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RESERVE

Looks like a

FUN

place to be

1988 Ouachitonian



LOOKS LIKE A

FU

6

Spring 87

Classes decreased in attendance while the student center plaza seemed to increase with students playing frisbee golf, wiffle ball, or just lounging on the benches watching life go by. Teachers called it spring fever, but students referred to it as "fun."

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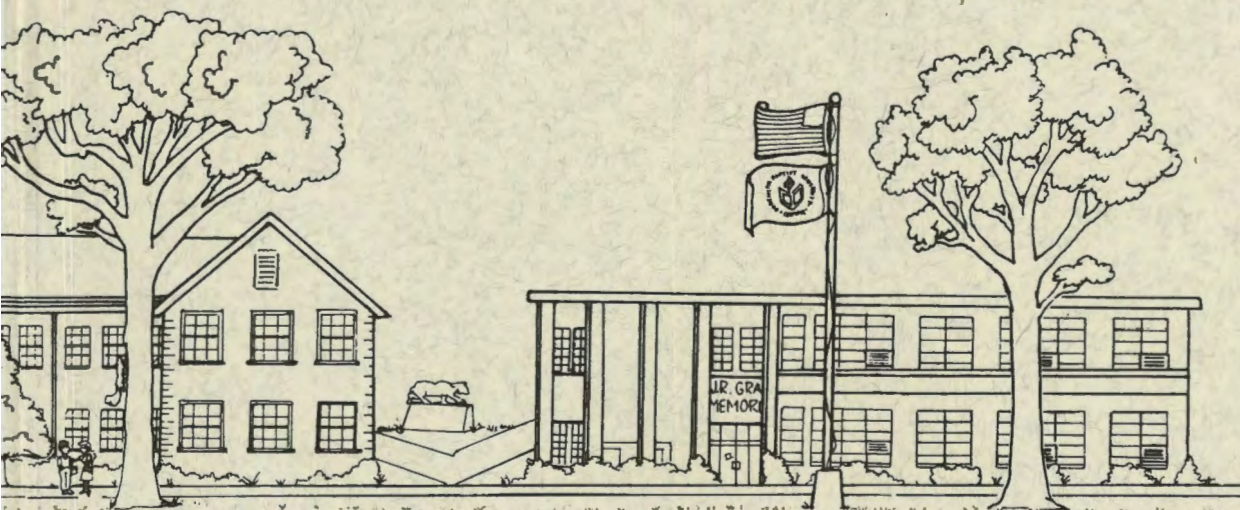
Campus Life

Twirp Week, Tiger Tunes, homecoming, rush and pledge weeks, and Tiger Traks were just a few of the events that kept us busy along with the weighty weekly calendar of tests, dates, and other activities.

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Organizations

Of the many activities a student could be involved in on campus, a great majority provided opportunity for growth - spiritual, social, and intellectual. There was a group for everyone, whether it involved politics, pom poms, or pledge week.



JUN

PLACE TO BE

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Academics

Classes and studying were never designed to be fun, but we had a way of making them that way. Cramming for a test seemed easier when done with friends at the Waffle House or over a pizza. Teachers made learning fun by doing unusual things like playing Pictionary in class to break the monotony.

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Sports

Hard work, self-discipline and endurance were the required qualities for the Ouachita athlete. Coaches and athletes worked hard to show that dedication to their sport paid off in the heat of competition.

184

People

Any outsider would have admitted that Ouachita had an atmosphere unlike any other school. Students and faculty helped make the campus more like home by their sincere greetings and warm smiles. So it wasn't the scenic atmosphere that made OBU a fun place to be -- it was the people.



Hold that smile. Laura Beth Williams, Robin Butler, Jeannie Ross, Paige Spann, Missy Stephens, Tracy Nivens, and Katie Smith gather together in the campus plaza.

Cheers. Kevin Isom, Thomas Compton, Lisa Jones, and Susan Greenwood cheer for the basketball team.

FUN

PLACE TO BE

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Opening 

F

rom the very first, that day in August when you tried to move in, schedule all your classes, hug 1,400 people and tell each one how much you missed them over the summer, you knew what to expect in the coming year.

Later in the fall, as you dodged frisbee-golfers on your way to class, chose twirp dates out of the yearbook and cheered the football team to a homecoming victory, you felt proud to be a part of Ouachita--a fun place to be.

"To me, what has made Ouachita fun is the diversity of students," said Gary Wade, "yet we're all united for one purpose. But because of that diversity, you never know what to expect."

Living in a dorm was a nine-month slumber party. The practical jokes, involving toilet paper wall decorations, frozen underwear and hordes of men charging through the ladies dorms at midnight, were regular occurrences.

"Dorm life is fun," said Cindy Vance. "The crazy and unexpected things you thought you'd never do are the things you find yourself doing." (continued)





“ I first heard about Ouachita through a bumper sticker. ”

--Marsha Crawford
Page 220



“ This year was the first year I have ever had Twirp dates. ”

--Scott Spakes
Page 34



“ I found out that missions isn't always working in the dirt; it can be fun. ”

--Kecia Stuart
Page 232



Raising spirits. Members of Rho Sigma Men's Social Club cheers at the October 3 game between with the University of Arkansas at Monticello. OBU won the game 16-14.

Memorial. Members of the ROTC corp commemorate Veteran's Day with an on-campus celebration in the plaza.

Gathering place. BSU Student Outreach Coordinator Robert Pinkston talks with Carrie Jones and Mario Barberio in the lobby of Evans Student Center.

“OBU lets students expand to their own personal curriculums.”

--Sharon Harris
Page 114



“I hated those jerks trying to sell me a beanie when I'm a fifth year senior.”

--Leigh Bass
Page 32



“I loved it because it was on my birthday.”

--Todd Bagwell
Page 32



Last year Carol of the Creative Student Foundation gave directions on where to park during Venture. The group performed in front of 1,000 guests who came from surrounding schools.



Last minute changes. Curtis Parker and Loris Allen work on their class assignment before typing class begins.

Keeping the beat. Carol Cook keeps time with her xylophone during halftime at the homecoming game. Carol was a senior from Arkadelphia, AR.





Like the time you were mad at your roommate and you put baby powder in his hair dryer, tilted a trashcan full of water up against his bathroom door and pulled the pins out of his hall door so it fell over when he tried to come after you.

In the shivery January weather a blood-curdling "yell from the firey furnace" rose from the throat of a red-haired EEE hopeful, startling you into pledge week. It was hard to say who had the most fun. Was it the rapping Chi Deltas? The boating Betas? The mean members who thought up all the tortous duties? Or was it the innocent bystander, non-clubmember who just watched and was thankful for his decision not to pledge?

As the weather and the spring semester warmed up, studies were pushed aside as you piled into a car with your best friends and headed for DeGray Lake for the afternoon.

Up to the very last, when you crammed for finals, sold your books, tried to separate your own clothes from your roommate's and headed for home, were you really that surprised to realized that it was even more fun that you expected?





Second place. Michelle Johnson and Shelli Miles perform during their Tiger Tunes show. The Gammas won second place for their "On the Rows Again" show.

Arkadrizzle. Rhonda Webb makes her way through a brief rain shower that blankets the campus. During springtime, arkadrizzle was a frequent sight.

New queen. Natalie Allen (far right) is crowned the new Miss OBU. The pageant is sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.



Photo by Bob O'Connell



Bird's eye view. Evan French watches

variety of
activities
and athletic events
kept students
occupied during
the busy time of



Spring 87

With spring came a blossoming of flowers across campus, frequent rain showers known as arkadrizzle, and a burst of campus activities.

Natalie Allen was crowned Miss OBU in front of a packed Mitchell Auditorium. EEE Women's

Social Club placed first in Tiger Tunes followed by Gamma Phi Women's Social Club and Kappa Chi Men's

Social Club.

Each of the spring sports survived a tough AIC schedule and the track team escaped a near cancellation due to budgetary reasons.

Through sports and activities, students found a fun place to be.



Photo by Suzanne Perry

Photo by Lisa Fitzpatrick





Talented singer. Angel Bailey sings "Being Alive" by Barbara Streisand for her talent. Angel was named first runner-up in the pageant.



On her toes. Dina Teague performs a ballet selection from "Swan Lake" in the talent segment of the pageant. Dina was a sophomore from Conway.



Being chosen to wear the crown was real to Natalie Allen only after the pageant was over

magic moment

The tradition established in the annual Miss OBU Pageant continued Saturday, March 28 when Kim Cunningham passed the honor of the crown to Natalie Allen.

When the emcees, Bob Wheeler and Regina Hopper-Blakely, 1983 Miss Arkansas, announced Allen as the winner, she was swept with excitement but did not comprehend her achievement. Even while Cunningham, Dr. Grant, and reigning Miss Arkansas, Julie Russell, crowned her, she did not recognize completely the reality of a dream come true.

"The fact didn't start to sink in," said Allen, "until after the pageant, when people would come up to me and congratulate me. Only then did I begin to realize what had happened."

The awards ceremony climaxed the celebration of beauty as five young women were honored along with Allen. Angel Bailey, a freshman from North Little

Rock, was first runner-up. Third runner-up went to Lee Ann Dees, a freshman from O'Fallon, Illinois. Fourth runner-up was Kelly Parker, a freshman from Sheridan. Karen Gourley, a sophomore from Malvern, was elected by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality.

In prelude to the announcement of the pageant awards, Cunningham took the time to express her appreciation to the people dear to her heart. While the right words were often hard to find, Cunningham used a moving melody, "My Own Space," to convey the love and appreciation she felt for those people who allowed her the room she needed to grow and be an individual.

"Natalie will have her ups and downs," said Cunningham, "but this year will be one of the most fulfilling times in her life."

The expectations Allen had for herself were greater self-discipline and a stronger relationship with

God. Said Allen, "I hope when people see me that they will see me that they will see Christ and a good representation of the school, not me." To accomplish these goals, Allen felt the pressure would have to push her closer to the Lord.

One change Cunningham said Allen would experience was a greater knowledge of Natalie Allen. Cunningham said that as Allen prepared for Miss Arkansas, she would have to learn more about herself. "When asked a question, anyone can have an opinion," said Cunningham, "but to convey a true belief in what you are and say, you must know yourself."

The winning of Miss OBU was only the beginning for Allen with an "exciting" and "pressure filled" year of representing the school. "Being Miss OBU is like living in a glass house. People are constantly watching her." Said Mac Sisson, Miss OBU Pageant Director --By Rob Crouch

Moment of truth. Natalie Allen steps forward after being crowned Miss OBU. Natalie was a freshman music major from Midwest City, Ok.





All wrapped up

Members of Kappa Chi social club, including senior Dave McCoy, perform to "Walk Like an Egyptian." Kappa Chi placed third in Tiger Tunes.

Photo by Spencer Tirey



Photo by Thomas Copeland

Checking pulses

A host of Beta Beta nurses join hands in a chorus. Although the Betas didn't place, they were certainly crowd-pleasers.

Singing the crows away

Sophomore Sulyn Miles of Gamma Phi social club sings with her peers. The Gammas placed second with their musical production.



*Social clubs
draw closer
through hard
work and long
hours preparing
for Tiger Tunes*

tuning up together

A mid-spring mass of cows, nurses, alligators, scarecrows, and mummies getting together to do song and dance routines might sound like a wild riot. Instead, it was what Tiger Tunes was all about.

Five social clubs comprised the spring event. Although each had its own sound, style, and theme and although not all received first place, it seemed that each club got basically the same thing out of Tiger Tunes—a feeling of accomplishment and closeness to their club peers.

A lot of time and effort went into the production of Tiger Tunes, which was sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation. Awards were given based on originality and theme. It wasn't easy to make several songs fit together around a theme of "Pyramid Life" or "On the Rows Again." And it certainly took practice to memorize the lines and to be able to move with agility in a cow suit.

As each club neared performance day, the rehearsal hours got longer. The EEE's even made lyric

changes at the last minute. "It's always flexible up until the last week," said EEE social club member, Rhonda Ray.

But one is made to wonder if all the practice and polish is worth the effort. Rhonda Ray responded "yes" to this question. "I got close to the new pledges as well as the other members," she said, "I got to do something and felt important." The EEE's used the all American cow in their theme, "The Sound of Moosic."

Sulyn Miles also felt that the sacrifice of time for Tiger Tunes was rewarding. "We have fun acting crazy," she said laughingly. She and other Gamma Phi's joined talents as scarecrows in their theme, "On the Rows Again."

A closeness among club members developed in both the men's and women's social clubs during Tiger Tunes. Sam Richardson of the Beta Beta social club said, "It gave us time to clown around and yet strive for a specific goal." The Beta Betas created an interesting change of pace when they presented a different side of the woman's medical career in "Nurses." School nurse Charlotte Hunter even got

into the act to top off the production.

That "specific goal" was a significant factor in drawing the clubs together. Sulyn Miles said that as the Gammas all worked with one another, they could see the bonds cementing together. And Robin Harris said that it was "good to see something come together that we had worked so hard for."

Tiger Tunes opened the doors to opportunity as well as closer friendships. Some club members had never dreamed they would participate in an event of this kind. As Sam Richardson put it, "It gave me a chance to perform. I don't perform much." Seldom did a male get the chance to perform in a nurse's dress.

Each club member had his own testimony of Tiger Tunes to tell, but all were in agreement on the musical's importance to Ouachitonian life. And every student could look forward to the next year's production, assured that there would be more colorful characters to portray and more exciting, new friendships to unfold. *By Laura Carpenter and Mark Christie*

*A young
baseball squad
causes top
contenders
to fall
short of
conference title*

spoiler season

The Tigers' baseball season was marked by highs, lows and several bitter-sweet moments. The young Tigers, which at times started as many as five freshmen and two sophomores, began the season with hopes of finishing in the top four in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. That would have given them a birth in the conference tournament, but their role in the conference turned into a spoiler role once they were mathematically eliminated.

The team began the season skeptical of its pitching. With a staff of five freshmen in the rotation, it was no wonder. Several outstanding performances of note were turned in, the highlight being Kyle Ratliff's 6-4 victory over Southern Arkansas University. The Muleriders were ranked third in the country at the time. "I just went out and threw the ball over the plate," Ratliff said, "and everything just clicked. We had the fielding and the hitting that day. It was the highlight of my year."

Ratliff pitched another game that stood out in

many of the players' minds. This was a 1-0 victory over Harding University, the first time the Tigers had beaten the Bisons in five years. "He got it over the plate and let the people behind him make the plays," said Coach Van Barrett.

Hitting was what the hard-ballers had thought would be their strength. They produced hits but rarely at the crucial times. Lacking key hits caused them to leave runners on base when, in several instances, they could have won games. Against Texas Wesleyan, a hit in the top of the seventh inning with runners second and third bases would have produced the one run that was needed; however, Wesleyan won the game in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The biggest clutch hit of the year was Chip Drennan's two-out, two-run scoring single in the bottom of the seventh inning against Henderson State. The poke tied the score and sent the game into extra innings. The game was finally decided in the top of the ninth when HSU scored several times.

Fielding was the

nemesis of the ball club. "We had thought at the beginning of the season our fielding would keep in some games," Barrett said. "More times than not, it was the exact opposite. It took us right out (of some ball games)." A classic example was the double-header against College of the Ozarks. The Tigers committed 13 total errors in the two games. Both games were decided on the amount of unearned runs given up due to errors.

The season was a learning experience for the team. It had many bright spots. Marty Pate, a freshman from Linden, Tex., finished the season with a .427 batting average. He had the sixth highest batting average in the conference - good enough for a birth on the All-Conference team.

"We played a lot of people over the course of the season. They can use what they learned next year and come back strong," Coach Barrett said.

"I'm excited about the prospects next year presents," said catcher Boyd Ross. "We have the nucleus of a real contender." *By*

Chris Turner

photo by Spencer Tirey



Power swing

Jimmy Dale Turner swings full force into the baseball for a homerun against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Turner proved to be an effective power hitter, helping the team throughout the season with the power swing.



Eyeing the mitt

Scott Crawford, pitcher for the Tiger baseball team, maintains a defensive edge on his opponents. Pitching and fielding skills enabled the Tigers to pull off timely upsets.

TIGER BASEBALL



Members of the 1987 baseball team are:

Tracy Eassel, Ross Sawyers, Nune Escevedo, Marty Pate, Chip Drennan, Boyd Ross, Cliff Rutledge, David Bennett, Randy Green, Rob McAuley, Brian Blaydes, Cliff Walker, Dwayne Graves, Coach Van Barrett, Don Smith, Scott Crawford, Marty Smith, Brad Sullivan, Chris Turner, Bobby Donaldson, Kyle Ratliff, Greg Harris, Evan French, and Mike Robinson.

Spencer Tiroy

Ready to vault. Track team member Tim Warthan sizes up his jump before vaulting. Warthan placed second in the event with a 15-foot vault.



Scoreboard

UCA
UAM
OBU
Harding
ATU



Track team: front row: Mike McCarther, Morris Mayers, Clint Fevril, Greg Johnson, Garth Hill, Pat Ponder, Robble Simmons, Darrell Caldwell, Pierre Dowden; second row: Robert Kemp, Brennan King, Gary Wade, Darren Lucas, Tim Warthan, Robert Long, Robert Banks; third row: Coach Bob Gravetta, Mark Neese, Rogers Gaines, Brent Marifield, Lawrence Mayes, Lessor Adams, Kevin Coleman; back row: Lee Gaines, Darrell Ross.



photo by Mike Thomas

Despite problems of funding, the track program showed a strong record of victories

keeping the pace

Escaping near cancellation, the OBU track program, through alumni and other contributions, managed to survive extinction. The track team went on to finish third in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, proving that they were a vital part of the Ouachita sports program. OBU finished with a total of 88 points, shortly behind UCA's 103 points and UAM's 95 points.

Freshman Rogers Gains broke the school long jump record. "Rogers jumped 24 feet 8 and one half inches," reported Coach Bob Gravett.

The Tigers scored well in the other field events. The triple jump was well represented by OBU team members. Reigning national champion Lennox Adams placed first, Rodgers Gains third and Michael McCarther sixth. Tim Warthan participated in the pole vault event with a second place vault of 15 feet, and Bret Franks finished

fourth.

Track events did not lack glamour or gloss. "Our 400 meter relay team came in second and was named to the All-American Team," said Coach Gravette. Members Robert Kemp, Leonard Dowden, Rodgers Gains, and Robert Banks (three freshmen and one sophomore) went to nationals and finished second in the country.

Distance events scored well with good performances by Pat Ponder, Gary Wade, Marc Spencer, and Robbie Simmons. Ponder finished first in the 5K and second in the 10K. Wade and Spencer both placed in the 5K, and Simmons placed in the 10K.

Ponder, who represented Ouachita at several national level meets, said the finishing times of the 5K were slower than he had expected them to be. "The five thousand was a slow, tactical race," he said. "Times are not as important in district races as the finish is."

Lennox Adams, Pat Ponder and Rodgers Gains were named to the All-AIC team. To be selected, one must score ten individual points within three events.

After the program was reinstated in May, Dr. Grant and Coach Gravett were pleased that the university, its friends and alumni joined together to continue the tradition of athletic excellence at Ouachita. This action provided clear evidence that they not only wanted to give moral support but were willing to also get their hands dirty.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the way the alumni and friends took the initiative to do whatever was necessary to get the program reinstated," Mike Arrington, acting vice president for academic affairs said. "I was pleased that it was done without compromising Ouachita's commitment to academic excellence." *by Lisa Lynch and Chris Turner*

Full force. Kevin Coleman puts all his strength into the discus event. Coleman helped the team attain a total of 88 points and the third place finish in the AIC.

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photo by Thomas Copeland

Trapped again. Michael Thomas is struggling to "chip" the ball out of a sandtrap. The OBU golf team finished fourth overall in the AIC golf team standings.

Golf team: front row: Michael Johnson, Brian Daugherty, Michael Thomas, Scotty Steed; back row: Steve Martin, Paul Wilkins, Rick Freeman.

Perfect concentration. Brian Daugherty looks intently at the line-up of the ball. Although the team was young, it made excellent showings in conference play.



Newcomers help pull the golf team's AIC ranking toward the top

Up to par

Although the OBU golf team had not fared well in the conference since 1978, they made a move to return to the top of the heap of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. In the 1987 spring season, Ouachita had nine quality golfers expected to rise from among the cellar-dwellers and return OBU to that old golfing tradition of excellence.

Entering the season, the golf team was determined to brighten its tarnished name since it finished last in the AIC the year before. "We are trying to build a program here that is similar to the one of the 70's," said acting golf coach Woodrow Epperson. Epperson said the

'87 team was better than the year before. "I believe we can finish in the top half of the AIC this season," he said.

That was exactly what they did. The squad finished fourth in the eight team field of the AIC. Henderson managed to dominate the conference last year, and they went on to finish 20th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes.

After Henderson, the University of Central Arkansas placed second, and Arkansas Tech placed third.

Last year's team had only one senior who had been with the program throughout the past three years. Rick Freeman of Arkadel-

phia was the number one player for the team, and he was named All-AIC at the end of the season. The only other lettermen for Ouachita were sophomores Steve Martin of Benton and Brian Dougherty of Bartlesville, Okla. The rest of the team consisted of newcomers.

AT the end of the 1987 spring conference, the OBU golf team was able to smile about their "much improvement" over the previous year, according to one team member. A team once called young and inexperienced had transformed itself into a promising, five-member group with high hopes for the forthcoming season. —by Tyrone Blanks and Chris Turner.

Scoreboard

	<i>Team standings</i>
Henderson State University	47
University of Central Arkansas	37
Arkansas Tech University	35
Ouachita Baptist University	32
Harding University	28.5
Hendrix College	18.5
Southern Arkansas University	9
Arkansas College	8

Scoreboard

Men's

Harding	6-0
SAU	5-1
ATU	4-2
Hendrix	3-3
UCA	2-4
OBU	1-5
HSU	0-6



Members of the men's tennis team are: Coach Tom Murphree, Eddie Thomas, Dan Hill, Joe Shell; back row: Jon Janssen, Craig Campbell, Brett Rogers, and Marvin Huddleston.



The women's squad took second place in AIC and the men's team placed sixth but both look forward to the coming season

growing programs

When men's tennis coach, Tom Murphree entered the 1987 season, he knew what he was up against. He would be faced with a squad being both young and inexperienced. However, women's coach Tona Wright took an experienced ladies squad to a second place finish in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference with two of her netters taking All-AIC honors.

"Young and inexperienced would definitely describe our season," Murphree said. "It's

always tough when your on a rebuilding program. But I was just proud of the way the team kept its determination to improve."

Singles player Brett Rogers said, "The experience we gained this year will really help us out next year. The close matches we lost last year we should win next year."

"Although our team's record for the year wasn't great," said Jon Janssen, "everyone did improve as the year went on."

The lady netters took second place in the AIC with

an 8-2 record falling behind the University of Central Arkansas who went undefeated at 10-0.

Team veterans Ellen Neill and Shannon Brown were both named to the All-AIC women's tennis team.

Both the men's and women's squads will return experienced players and look to be contenders in the coming year.

"By only losing a few players on both squads, we could really surprise a lot of people the next few years," Murphree said.—By Doug Barlow



Hit that ball. Ellen Neill returns a serve during a match. Ellen was a member of the All-AIC women's tennis team.

Members of the women's tennis team are: Coach Tona Wright, Shannon Brown, Ellen Neill, Iris Garza, Chris Harvey, Sharon Smith; back row: Holly Hezfeld, Becky Combs, and Laura Pogue.

Scoreboard

Women's

UCA	10-0
OBU	8-2
SAU	5-5
HSU	4-6
Ozarks	2-8
Hendrix	1-9

With diploma in hand, each graduate looked toward life confident with his academic gain

only the beginning

Never before had the Sturgis Physical Education Center meant so much to 241 people. They weren't there to see any kind of sports event, nor were they there for a concert, which the SPEC is normally used for. On Saturday, May 9, as the 241 purple and gold clad graduating Ouachita seniors filed into the gym to the strains of the familiar "pomp and circumstance," they made the long-awaited transition from a "student" to an "alumnus."

Fond farewell. Ian Cosh, senior class president, delivers a farewell speech to his friends and fellow students. Ian was selected as one of the graduation speakers by the senior class.

University President Daniel R. Grant presided over the ceremony, which was held in the arena of Sturgis Physical Education Center. After senior class president Ian Cosh spoke to the crowd, Lavell Cole, Associate Professor of History, delivered a message of encouragement. Cole addressed the topic of the liberal arts approach to education, stating that "the best education is a broad education" and that "the liberal arts approach was (Cont. on page 22)



Happy grad. Alma Jack walks back to her seat after receiving her diploma. There were 241 graduates





Smile of success. A graduating senior embraces a faculty member while tightly grasping her diploma. Close faculty-student relationships were cherished in the tightly-knit Ouachita family.



Congratulating grads. A few members of the graduating class talk about the upcoming ceremony. The commencement ceremony was held in the Sturgis Physical Education Complex.

only the beginning

(continued from page 20)

best on the undergraduate level." Cole also stressed the importance of not forcing students, but encouraging them to produce.

The graduating class included six summa cum laude, 12 magna cum laude and 18 cum laude graduates, each of which proudly represented Ouachita's tra-

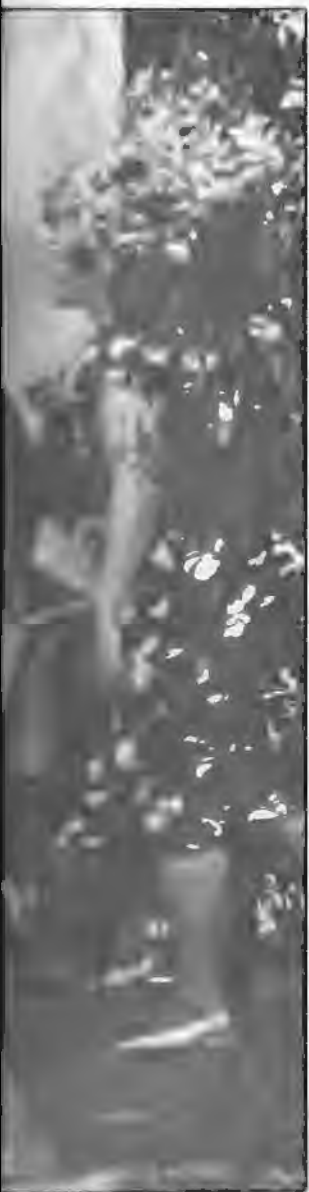
dition of academic excellence.

Conferring was performed by Michael E. Arrington, Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs. Charles Chambliss, Dean of the Graduate School, oversaw the presentation of graduate degrees.

-- By

Tanya Delamar





Strains of honor. The University Band accompanies the graduating class with a final verse of "Pomp and Circumstance" as they file out of the arena for the last time. The band was under the direction of Craig Hamilton.

"We sing thy praises..." Paula Lawrence joins her fellow graduates as they sing the Ouachita alma mater. Paula obtained a degree in accounting.



The
best
education
is a broad
education.

--Lavell Cole



All "Baced" up. The graduating class of 1987 leaves Cone Bottom dormitory to go to Mitchell Auditorium for Baccalaureate exercises. Baccalaureate was held on the morning of May 9.

Almost there. Chris Harvey chats with one of her graduating class members before going into the gym for the graduating ceremony. Lavell Cole was the main speaker for the occasion.



Going up. Workers from Pickens-Bond Construction build the frame to the new Riley-Hickingbotham Library. The facility was completed for student use in the fall.

Winning cows. Members of EEE Women's Social Club perform their award winning show during Tiger Tunes. The EEEs captured first place in the competition.





T

he longer students attended school at Ouachita, the more they realized that the particular time they were here was unique. They were the only people who would have certain memories or remember those special happenings characteristic of that year.



The spring of '87 hosted a lot of events that most people who graduated from Ouachita would remember, such as intramural softball, and socializing in the "O" under the oak

trees mission trips to Ecuador and Washington, D.C. in spring '87. At one point, a huge hole in the ground was all that remained of the old Riley library. And, of course, the atmosphere of the campus changed as 241 seniors and friends graduated, passing on their leadership roles to underclassmen.

Where's Dolly? Jay Crowder and David Price (far right) wait for the entrance of Dolly in the campus production of Hello Dolly. The production was under the direction of Gene Ellis.

In tune. Members of Gamma Phi Women's Social Club open their club's Tiger Tunes show. The Gammas placed fifth overall in the competition.



Prepageant polishing. Billy Hoyt from Head Hunters in Morrilton combs Montie Edwards hair before the Miss OBU pageant. Hoyt charged \$17 for each "comb out" to the girls who wanted his services. Edwards went on to win the pageant.

Careful folding. Each day at 4:50 p.m. news bureau worker Dina Teague and print shop worker Corey Gillum take down the American and Ouachita flags. The flags fly outside the administration building.





Students got
involved
with activities
that promoted
school spirit and
accented



Campus Life

W eekdays might have been filled with books, tests and workstudy jobs but students made a special effort to create opportunities to have a good time.

From the first day of school, students began working on TWIRP



Week activities, Tiger Tunes shows, and the production of Hello Dolly. Weekdays were filled with practices for

these shows often lasting late into the night.

Weekends brought football games, S.E.L.F movies, and parties at Lake DeGray as students made school a fun place to be.

Photo by Christopher English



Lazy summer days. Jeri Anne Day, Kevin Groustra, and Donna McWilliams relax on the benches that are in the plaza.

Free time. Students find the "O" a good place to spend time together. The "O" was located outside the cafeteria and was officially named "The Walton-Lamb Circle".

Photo by Bob Ockem



Spanning the globe

From saving souls to saving the country and almost anything in between, the summer activities planned by OBU students were as varied as the students themselves.

As soon as finals were over in May, 40 students embarked on a missions trip to South Africa. The two week journey challenged many of them to profess their faith as they had never done before.

"Sarah Stagg and I went door-to-door everyday spreading the Gospel," John Turner said. "Neither of us had done anything like that before."

He told of one young Indian man whom they visited. "He received the Lord that day," he said. "It was kinda cool."

The students were divided into three groups. Turner's group was in the Durban area, which consisted mostly of Asians and Indians. Zimbabwe and Swaziland, populated largely by blacks and coloreds, were also targeted.

Half a world away in hot, dusty Ft. Riley, Kansas, thirteen OBU juniors were spending six long

From South Africa to Arkadelphia, students found ways to pass time during the summer

weeks training for their futures as U.S. Army officers.

"We had been working toward camp for a whole year," said Mark Neese, "but I don't think you could ever know really what to expect until you're there."

Neese, who spent six weeks last summer at basic ROTC camp, was much better prepared for the "boot camp" setting than many of his classmates.

"Advanced camp was a lot like basic," he said, "but about 100 times harder."

Other students had jobs doing everything from working at a hamburger joint to working for a United States Senator.

Laura Beth Williams worked at Hardee's in addition to taking summer classes at UALR. Nita Kay Dalrymple spent five weeks in Washington, D.C., working for Sen. David Pryor's office.

Others stayed in Arkadelphia. About 30 students worked on campus and took summer school classes.

Robin Felts worked in the business office.

"I learned to do things in the business office that I never thought I would," she said. "On any given day, I was anything from the Cokeman to waitress and mail-lady."

What did she do in her spare time? "Lived a life of isolation in Perrin West," she said.

Regardless of how the students spent their summers, they all had "tales" to share when they returned back to school in the fall.—
By Martha Jo Leonard



Mission trip. Shannon Woodfield (right) visits with a friend from South Africa during the mission trip to the country. Shannon was one of 40 students and advisors who took part in the trip.

New student orientation activities were designed to help students adjust to new surroundings and new friends



Settling in

Shorts were thrown in this drawer and T-shirts in that drawer. The popcorn popper was stuffed on this shelf and the laundry basket in the closet. Boxes were piled in every extra space, beds were being moved in every possible position, and suitcases were being emptied out and put under beds. Amidst all the hustle and bustle of moving in, there were orientation seminars and fellowships to attend as well as new people to meet.

There were several fellowships designed to help the Freshmen feel at home and to build class unity. The first one was on Saturday night. The new students split up into groups and had desert in the faculty homes. Then they came back to participate in a scavenger hunt. Most freshmen enjoyed this activity. "I liked the scavenger hunt the best because there were interesting objects to find and I got to know a lot of people," Laura Johnson said.

On Sunday afternoon the students were entertained in the Presidents home, an event hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Grant and the Student Senate. They served ice cream and

had games for the students to play. It was a chance to meet the president and to get to know more freshmen.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored an afterchurch fellowship that

night. Again the main purpose was to meet new people, and to discover the B.S.U.

On Monday, however, the orientation sessions began. There was a morning session and an afternoon session. Several of the clubs were introduced by their presidents, in hopes of recruiting new members.

Dean Bill Dixon said, "Togetherness is more important than the sessions." He said, "It is important that they feel a part of something."

One of the purposes of orientation according to Dean Dixon was to keep the students busy because homesickness could be strangling. Dean Rebecca Greever said, "Everything is combined to help bond the class together. A strong bond will be the retention factor for keeping these students enrolled in college." *By Lisa Murphy.*

About 80 upperclassmen attended a Student Leadership Workshop to plan the New Student Orientation Program. When the 413 freshmen arrived on August 22, they were greeted by R.A.'s with housing contracts. The girls were greeted by five or six upperclassmen guys, ready to help unload. "The guys were

really helpful in carrying the heavy stuff for me because my dad hadn't come yet," Mary Floyd said.

Next came the shock of seeing the dorm rooms. For some people, it was a pleasant shock, but for others it wasn't so pleasant. Perrin West had just been remodeled, and the girls that lived there were ecstatic about with the new rooms. Connie Gulbrandsen, who lived in Flippen, said, "The first time I saw the room, I couldn't believe I was going to be living here. But after we got everything in, I liked it a lot better."

Then the next major adjustment was about to begin. There was a new beginnings program for parents, students, and faculty. After the program, there was a reception so the parents could meet the President, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Students and the new Dean of Women.

Togetherness is more important than the sessions.
--Dean B. Aldon Dixon





Freshman Chapel

Class unity begins with six-week series

Freshman Chapel was designed to acquaint students with the different aspects of campus life. The idea of a Thursday chapel time as being an effective part of new student orientation sparked differing opinions, particularly among freshmen.

Included in the six-week series, subjects were addressed that were hoped to provide the most problems to new students. The first session on homesickness and studying was given by Dean Bill Dixon, who was responsible for the organization of the



■ Dixon leads one of the six-week freshman orientation sessions.

assembly each week. Following this were seminars on the library, teacher expectations, finances, and goal setting. The class officer nominees were also introduced. They participated in a surprise questioning session that Dean Dixon conducted for the purpose of acquainting students with their choices for class officers.

Some students felt that freshman chapel was not necessary.



■ Steven Brawner dons a beanie during orientation.

But according to Dean Dixon, the purpose of the Freshman Chapel was to give class unity. Dixon said, "It also allows time between sessions so we don't have to cram everything in within two days."



photo by Thomas Copeland

photo by Thomas Copeland

"I Write the Songs." Lon Vining introduces his talent in the annual Freshman Follies sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.



photo by Deborah Aronson

He-men. Mark Schleiff and Tommy Moseley help unload refrigerators for the newcomers during the big move into the dorms.

On the spot. Dean of students, Bill Dixon holds the microphone for freshman Darin Buscher during election of class officers.

Getting some class

Students across OBUdom cringed. It was August 25th, and for all practical purposes, the day of judgment had arrived, or something similar. It was time to register for classes once again, and everyone had something to say about it.

I hated standing in line for those ID's. It was the most ignorant thing that this school has ever done. - *Randy Cox*

Nothing. I didn't have to go through it because my mom got to do it early for me. - *Rob Crouch*

It made me sad seeing everybody standing in line to get their car registered because I don't have one. - *Laura Johnson*

I hated that Kappa Chi date-a-mate thing. - *Brent McGee*

I was putting down

Computer input. Shirley Bradshaw, Lisa Crian and Joyce Berry enter class schedules into the computers during registration.

All the worries of starting school combined into one hectic day

my schedule and knocked over the lady's water onto her registration list. It smudged all the ink so she couldn't read it. - *Sloan Barrett*

Every class I wanted was full, and I just about had to change my minor because of it. - *Phillip Vines*

Some person at the missionary table called me over, and I went to talk to him for a while because I thought we were supposed

to stop at every table. - *Julie Burbank*

I had to work it. Students thought an hour getting through registration was long, but they should try being there the whole time. - *Robin Felts*

I loved it because it was my birthday. - *Todd Bagwell*

The whole time I was there I was doing this...(she actually demonstrated walking in circles for me). - *Lynda Otwell*

I hated those jerks trying to sell me a beanie when I'm a fifth year senior. - *Leigh Bass*

Registration was quite a day. Seniors counted their blessings since it was the last time they had to deal with it, while freshmen, well, they had another six times to endure. *By Jeff Noble*



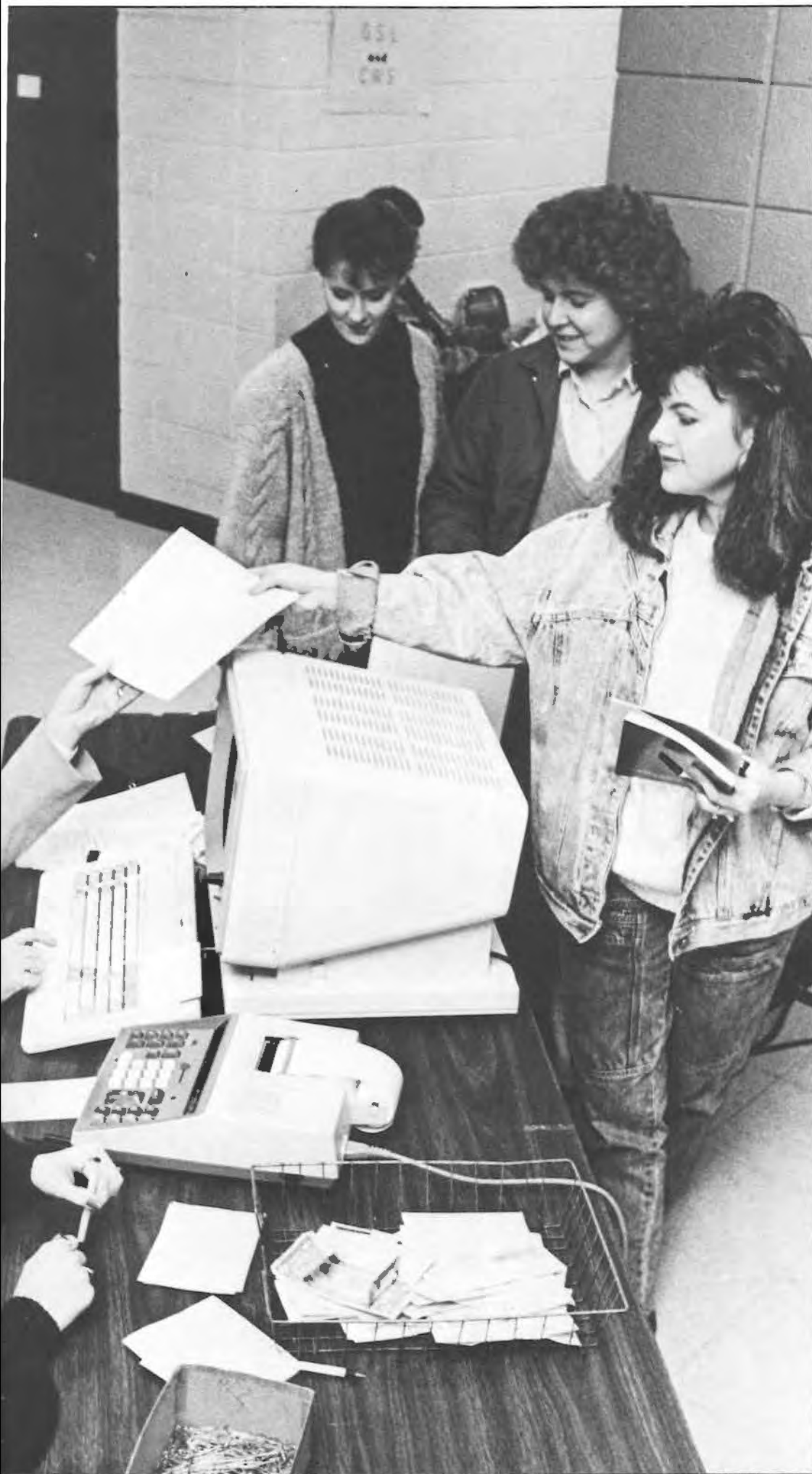


photo by Spencer Titty



photo by Bob Ocken

'Check'point. Greg Powers makes a stop at the guaranteed student loan and work study checks table. Lisa Hill and LaTasha Hardy managed that table.

Checking the balance. Laurel Dixon, Laurie Huneycutt and Carol Reeder get the balance of their bill checked. Wilman Maddox and Tracey Lane from the Business Office were responsible for checking bill balances.

Ring toss. Sophomores Greg Rucker and Robin Butler participate in one of the attractions offered at Sadie Hawkins. This Thursday night event was sponsored by Gamma Phi.

Strutin' their stuff. Russ Garner and Chuck Maschek kick up their heels at the Grand "S" Opry. The event was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma during Twirp Week.



Smile. Cathy Godfrey and Jason Stevenson posed for photographer Stephen Kirk at the EEE beach party.

photo by Spencer Tirey

On the other side

See Jane ask Dick out. See Dick tell all of his friends. See Jane spend all of her money on the date. See Dick go home a richer and a happier man. Of all the events that occurred on campus, TWIRP week was one of the most popular. The name didn't mean that the girls showed mercy and just asked out twirps; rather, it was an acronym standing for "the woman is responsible for paying." The guys loved the role reversal, especially since they didn't have to plan or pay for the date.

There were different events for each night. Sunday night, SELF hosted the Disney movie, "Lady and the Tramp." The BSU held their annual hayride Monday night. The couples meandered their way out to the Coulter's farm where they ate, watched a short talent show, and got rained on. Tuesday night, the EEE's put on a Hawaiian beach party in the banquet room in the student center. The Red Shirts sponsored a movie, "House 2," at the Take Two Cinema in Arkadelphia Wednesday. An old fashioned carnival, Sadie Hawkins, was run by the Gamma

For
a week, guys
learned what it
was like to have
to wait to be
asked out

Phi's Thursday night. Friday night, the Harvest Moon banquet extravaganza was hosted by the Chi Delta's.

Most girls tried to twirp someone for each event. "It was expensive, but the friendships I gained made it worth it," commented Molly Mizell, a freshman. Whatever night a couple participated in, both sexes learned a lot about the other's role. Take Dick and Jane for instance. They went to the Sadie Hawkins carnival together. I overheard one

of their conversations, and it went something like this:

"What would you like to do?" Jane asked nervously.

"I don't care; whatever you want to do," Dick replied innocently.

Jane, in her frustration, realized that she often replied that way on her dates and immediately resolved to be more assertive.

Dick, in the awkwardness of the moment, was struck by the thought that he often asked the same question of his dates with the identical reply. He vowed to be better prepared and organized for his future dates. And they both lived happily ever after.

Whether students got a better insight of the troubles of the opposite sex or not, the demands for a TWIRP week in the spring proved that everyone had a good time. For those who weren't twirped, there was always next year. Scott Spakes, senior, said, "This year was the first year I've ever had any twirp dates, and I had a blast." Sometimes you've just got to be patient." *By Jeff Noble.*

BSU hayride. Greg Watson and Kim Howard ride one of the trailers to Dr. Ed Coulter's farm. The hayride was on the second night of Twirp Week.



Hitting the big time

Students get chance to sing with performers

Many people dream of hitting the "big time". Some spend their entire life waiting for a break that will put them on the stage with a big name singer in front of bright lights and hundreds of people. Nine OBU students got their chance for stardom as they sang with two of the performers who visited the campus for a concert.



■ Junior Mandy Allen joins Larnelle Harris for the song "I've Just Seen Jesus."

Junior Mandy Allen was selected to sing with award-winning contemporary Christian singer Larnelle Harris. The concert was the first of the year and Allen joined him on the stage to sing "I've Just Seen Jesus" in front of a sold-out crowd.

Allen was selected after being heard on a tape that was sent to Harris. After reviewing the tapes that were sent in, Allen was selected to sing with Harris.

In addition to Allen, the Praise Singers, composed of four male and four female students, were also asked to sing with visiting performers. TRUTH visited the campus in December and delivered their Christmas concert. During the concert, Roger Breland, director of the group, asked Richard Wentz and the Praise Singers to join them on stage so both groups could sing together. They sang the popular TRUTH song "Undivided."

After the TRUTH concert, students who were interested in touring with the group were invited to sing or play a song as a try-out.

Even though these were only moments in the spotlight, each student got a little taste of what the "big time" was.—By Mitch Bettis



Christian comedy. Former satanic high priest Mike Warnke tells a story to a packed Sturgis Physical Education Center. Warnke delivers his message of Jesus through humor.

Back again. Contemporary Christian singers Cruse return to campus for a concert during Christian Focus Week.



campus several different times during the year, providing students with entertainment and a contemporary mode of worship.



Loud, joyful noises

Big names, big crowds and big talents attracted students throughout the year to buildings on campus. Mitchell Auditorium, Sturgis Physical Education Center and Mabee Fine Arts Auditorium each played host to rafter-rattling concerts.

Larnelle Harris was the first contemporary Christian musician to make an appearance in a sold-out Mitchell Auditorium. Harris held auditions the afternoon before the concert for a female vocal partner to sing Sandi Patti's part in "I've Just Seen Jesus." Junior Mandy Allen was selected for the honor.

The next visitor had Sturgis rocking not with music, but with laughter. Christian comedian Mike Warnke entertained a crowd of students and church youth groups while

delivering his message of Jesus through humor. Warnke captured the audience's attention with his tales of his experiences as a satanic high priest.

Venture was the preview day for high school students. It brought the *Imperials* to campus to perform for a 1500 plus crowd. The contemporary Christian group's musical message reverberated in the gym and across town.

Though these concerts were all successful and well-received, director of students Richard Stipe said the highlight of the year was the *Truth* Christmas concert. He said that several students told him it was the best concert they had attended. *Truth* promised to return the next fall for Venture and possibly for another Christmas concert.

Spring concerts proved to come at bad times for both faculty and students which resulted in low

attendance and reception. Billy Crockett was doing a block tour in Arkansas and wanted to come for a concert. However, the concert was during pledge week so there wasn't a large audience. "It was a wonderful concert at a bad time," said Stipe. *Cruse* was brought to campus for Christian Focus Week. *Newsong* came at the end of the semester when students were busy finishing things up for their classes. Most students were wary about taking time out for a group's concert who they knew nothing about.

Concerts gave students a lot of excuses - for procrastinating on that test, for an economical date, etc. And despite the lulls in attendance, the split eardrums and scheduling conflicts, each concert was a success in its own measure simply because the students who were there enjoyed them. -by Lisa Murphy and Jeff Noble



Award winner. Dove Award winner Larnelle Harris sings his hit song "All In Favor" to a sold-out crowd at Mitchell Auditorium. Harris was the first concert of the year.



All keyed up

Twice a year at Ouachita a guy submitted to wearing makeup. That time came if he was unlucky enough to have been nominated for the Mr. Tiger Pageant or if he participated in his group's presentation for Tiger Tunes.

Social clubs went all out for the three night extravaganza, designing elaborate props, fancy costumes, and rehearsing long hours for complicated choreographies.

Last year the program was changed from a spring format in order to be presented in the fall. Tiger Tunes was held on October 29-31, and it included acts like "All Quacked Up" by Chi Delta, the "Stray Cat Strut" by Kappa Chi, "Aristobats" by EEE, "Evolution Revolution" by Gamma Phi, and "Origin of Modern Man" by Rho Sigma.

Students joined talents and voices in a quality campus production

As the audience watched the ducks, cats, bats, mad scientists, and cave men strut around on the stage, judges graded the groups on categories of music, lyrics, choreography, theme and costume each night. The Ouachita

Student Foundation gave cash prizes of \$50 for each award. The clubs were able to walk away with \$1300 in cash by the end of the final night.

The OSF used all the proceeds they raised from Tiger Tunes ticket sales to provide scholarships for qualified students. It was the ninth year for the foundation to sponsor the production.

Overall winners were announced the final night. Chi Delta captured first place; Kappa Chi was awarded second place, and Rho Sigma placed third.

The all-campus sing equaled its predecessors in talent and entertainment. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that its next nine years would be as successful as the first. —by Jeff Noble



photo by Lynette Turry

Bedrock opera. Scott Snider begins the Red Shirts production of "The Origin of Modern Man" with a solo. Rho Sigma entered Tiger Tunes for the first time in a number of years, and their efforts were rewarded as they won third place overall.

Alley cats. Dennis Tucker, Dave McCoy, and Mark Schleiff sing the Kappa Chi's show "Stray Cats Strut". The Kappa's were awarded second place for their performance.



photo by Spencer Tiley

First place show. Chi Delta members Donna McWilliams, Laura Bridges and Tracey Niven sing their rendition of the country hit "Swinging". Chi Delta captured first place with their performance.



photo by Spencer Tiley



Mad scientists. Lydia Fowler presents Gamma Phi's perfect man in their production "Evolution Revolution". Their entire show was centered around producing him.

Singing duo. Larry Harrison and Kim Whatley sing "How Do You Keep the Music Playing" between the sportswear competition and the slide show. Chuck Newman provided the accompaniment for the song.



Sportswear competiton. Senior Karen Darr models during the pageant. Karen represented Chi Delta Women's Social Club and won second runner-up.

Ouachitonian beauty. Kim Duggar makes her first official walk as Miss Ouachitonian Beauty. Kim received the highest score in two out of the three events.



Above face value

For contestants in previous years, the "p" in pageant stood for pressure—the kind of pressure that accompanied striving to make a professional display of talent, beauty and intellect. But the contestants of the 1987 Miss Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant found relaxation, new friendships and fun in an atmosphere where one wasn't labeled "just another pretty face."

This year, the responsibility for the pageant shifted from Mac Sisson to the yearbook staff with Deborah Root as supervisor. The new directors found the task quite a challenge.

"It was for me," said Root, "Most of the groundwork was done by yearbook editor Mitch Bettis. "What I enjoyed the most was getting to know the girls better."

The pageant focused on both physical and intellectual characteristics. Evening and casual wear competitions brought out the photogenic qualities of the contestants.

"I thoroughly enjoyed being the emcee," Randy Garner said. "Competition was keen, and

The contestants found relaxation, new friendships, and fun

atmosphere was really relaxed during the practices as well as the pageant."

After a week of hard practice, the big night finally came. For some participants, a pageant of this caliber was a first; for others, it was second nature.

"This was the first year I've participated," said sophomore Angel Bailey. "I felt the pageant was designed to build inner beauty as well as outer. And it's not just for 'air-head' girls as some might think."

"It gave me a sense of self-

worth and confidence," said participant Michelle Rouse, "You feel like you can do anything if you can get up in front of your peers' under those circumstances."

After the girls had modeled their evening and casual attire, a slide presentation ensued. This provided the audience with a more complete view of each contestant as their essays on what constituted a Ouachitonian Beauty were read aloud. Then anxiety filled the air as the judges recorded their decisions, later presenting Kim Dugger with the title of Miss Ouachitonian Beauty.

"I've been in a few pageants before," Kim Dugger said. "But this one was completely different. I found it more fun and relaxing with little pressure."

Although previous pageants had unique atmospheres, most felt that pageants that followed would have some difficulty matching this ambience. As glitter and gowns were tucked away, no contestant left without having gained a personal glimpse inside of and outside of herself. —By Barbara Jones

First runner-up. Sandy Corbell makes a turn to face the judges in the sportswear competition. Sandy represented the cheerleaders in the pageant.





A BATTLE AGAINST ANOREXIA

"I was totally unaware of the fact that my life now revolved around my weight. If the scales went up, I became hysterical. If the scales dropped, I lowered my target weight."

Detox. That's exactly where all of my 18 years had gotten me; in brown scrubs, watching television sit-coms on the second story of a dilapidated has-been hospital.

I checked in at 4 p.m. Some routine bookwork, and a good-bye scene with Mom and Dad left me alone and scared with only confused glimpses of reality and a twisted perspective of what might lie ahead.

Admission was degrading. When the nurse came for my clothes, she carried off what remained of my identity. My clothes and personal possessions were to be locked away until I had passed through detoxification, the week-long stage designed to stabilize a patient's health. Even this didn't phase me now.

Next they confiscated all of my perfume because of its alcohol content. I was also denied anything in an aerosol can. I couldn't help but feel like an outlaw drug-addict, a second-class mental patient.

I couldn't believe that I was expected to live with drug-addicts and alcoholics. I didn't belong there.

I had no desire for my traditional bedtime Bible reading. I turned out all the lights and climbed into bed. Physically and emotionally exhausted, I cried myself into a frenzied sleep. I just wanted to go home.

Only three months later, could I look back on that day with new understanding. I saw the past through eyes that are no longer fogged with confusion, fear, and self-hatred. I then fully understood the destructive hold that anorexia nervosa and bulimia could take on one's life. In a split second, and eating disorder could set in, blinding one to reality and robbing one of an honest self-estimation.

This started for me when I hit the dieting stage. As the average 14-year-old girl, I was terribly unhappy with my appearance. Results of healthy, sensible dieting simply took too long. I fell into the trap of demanding immediate results.

Before I had realized it, my

weight had become an obsession that would haunt me for the next five years.

I lost 20 pounds in two months. Absolutely everyone was telling me how great I looked, but I couldn't believe them. The mirror reflected the same slightly overweight junior high figure that it had only reflected two months before. The scales lied; they were just numbers. Locked into this frame of mind, I continued to drop pound after pound.

I was totally unaware of the fact that my life now revolved around my weight. If the scales went up, I became hysterical. If the scales dropped, I lowered my target weight.

I built a self-image that I thought was acceptable to everyone: I was a member of every club available. I was a good student, an accomplished athlete and I always had a date. I kept myself so busy with the frantic bustle of my self-created fantasy world that I quickly lost sight of reality. I walked the fine line between life and a certain death.

Unable to muster the courage to reveal the heart bread to my parents, I turned to a close friend. Out of love and concern for me, she ignored my demands and spoke with my parents. To my surprise, they understood, and were eager to find the finest available help.

After the shock had subsided and common sense set in, I began to draw from the only stability that life has ever offered me; I opened my heart to the Lord.

I knew that I could never change my past, but I could examine it, learn from it, and with God's help, possibly even prevent others from making the same mistakes. I also realized that it would take more than just courage to change the things in my life that so deperately needed to be altered. At the time, I had no idea what the extra ingredients for the magic solution to recovery might be. As far as wisdom was concerned, I knew I was as close to it as I could possibly be. -Student's name withheld

And the winner is... Sloan Barrett, a freshman from Arkadelphia, reacts to being named homecoming queen. Sloan was sponsored by the freshman class and escorted by her father, Van Barrett.



Photo by Deborah Arment

Final touches. Lydia Fowler places the last pomps in place on the flamingo that was on the Gamma Phi Women's Social Club float. Lydia was a sophomore from Paragould.



Traditional events

Homecoming. The word itself conjured up myriad memories and traditions from days past. Homecoming was so much more than just a game against our ravine rivals -

Henderson State. It evoked feelings of school spirit and nostalgia, provoked the establishment of float hours and yolked one social club with the responsibility of guarding the Tiger for 24 hours.

The women social clubs started weeks before Homecoming trying to figure out a way to extract money from the student body to pay for the extravagancies of float-building. Spending all night out at the fair grounds for a week was not anyone's idea of fun, but invariably, most of the clubs were

Abnormally big mums, long hours and expensive floats were all part of homecoming

able to rook unsuspecting young men to help twist, fold and stuff masses of chicken wire and paper into some resemblance of a float. Besides the

actual construction of a float, there was always others factors to contend with such as frost bite, interclub disputes, GPA decimation, a general loss of faith in mankind and complete financial disaster. However, it had its benefits and purposes. "I liked it because it was a time when we could all be together and spend time getting to know each other better," said junior Beth Blakely.

Although they didn't have floats in the typical "float sense," the men social clubs entered the Homecoming parade on trucks loaded with balloons, in the longest white station wagon in the world and on foot.

Probably the most audible activity of the week was the Rho (continued on next page)

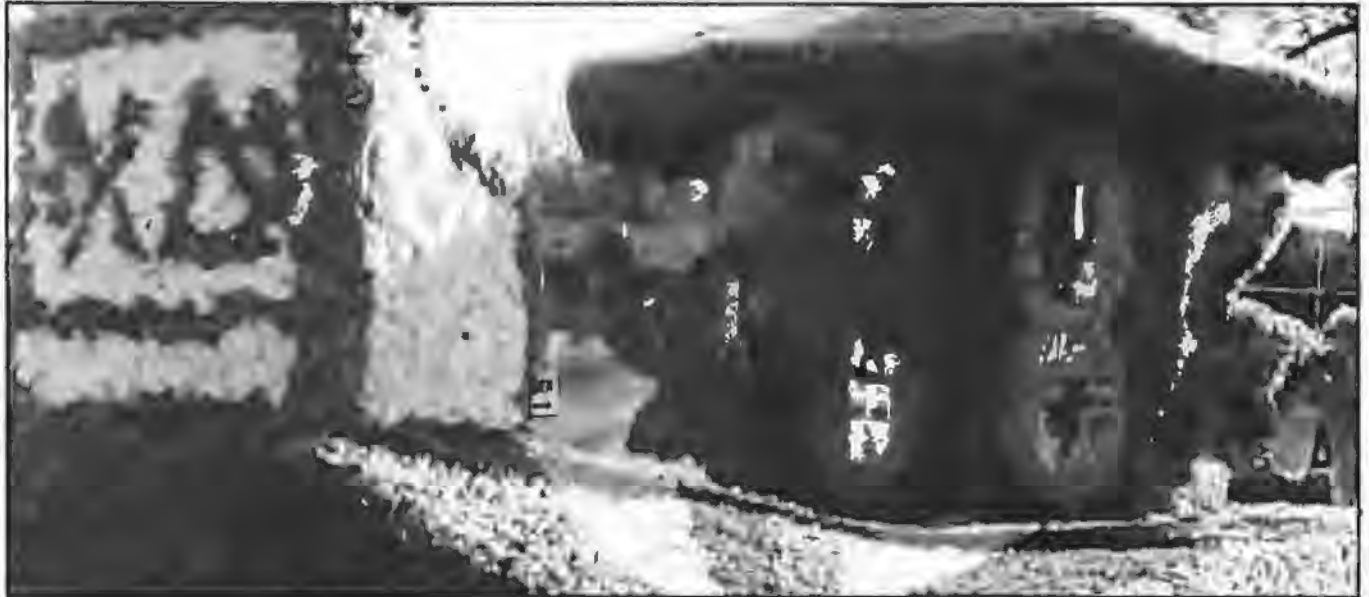


Photo by Deborah Armstrong

Photo by Deborah Armstrong



Contestant. Natalie Allen rides on top of a car during the homecoming parade. The parade goes down Main Street in Arkadelphia.

Winning float. Chi Delta Women's Social Club won the float competition. After the parade the floats were on display at the football game.

Bell ringers. Members of Rho Sigma Men's Social Club prepare to line up in the homecoming parade. Rho Sigman road on top of the "Fungo Wagon" as their entry in the float competition.



Photo by Jennifer Terry

Homecoming contestants are: (front) Sarah Stagg, Laura Beth Williams, Sharlya Cooper, Carmela Hunt, Stephanie McVay, Tammy Keaster, Carla Drake, Angela Stracener, (middle) Tammy Freeman, Lora Whitlatch, Cindy Allison, Gina Eden, Laurie Lawhon, Julie Warren, Shannon Agee, Natalie Allen, (back) Dorothy Hunter, Kiki Schleiff, Grace Neill, Kim Herndon, Lisa Crain, Sloan Barrett, Lorene Latham, Marla Reeves, and 1986 homecoming queen Missi Hasley.

Servers. Michelle Rector and Shelia Leslie pour punch at the Chi Delta alumni drop-in. The drop-in was held in the Flippin-Perrin Hall lobby.



Photo by Jennifer Terry

First try. The freshman class put together their first float to be displayed in the homecoming parade. The production of the float was led by Jeff Hall.





Photo by Deborah Aronson

TRADITION, *Cont.*

Sigma all-night bell vigil of the Tiger. Beginning Friday afternoon and lasting until Saturday before game time, the Red Shirts protected the marble statue from would-be vandals all night by maintaining a constant ringing on the bell. The statue was placed in its current position on Thanksgiving 1935 after having been carved by a student to pay his way through school. Throughout the years, it was a target for endless paint dousings and pranks.

And who could forget the game? You threw away all the statistics, predictions and season records because history showed that the annual matchup between OBU and HSU was an unpredictable, fierce gridiron battle. The "Battle of the Ravine" swung in favor of Ouachita as the Tigers downed the Reddies 18-6. It brought the overall series begun between the two teams in 1907 to 33-27-5, led by OBU.

Freshman Sloan Barrett

was crowned homecoming queen from 25 contestants. She and her court were selected by popular vote of the student body in chapel services and announced in the pregame ceremonies.

Abnormally big mums, long hours and expensive floats were all part of the tradition and pageantry of Homecoming. Although seen by some as just "one more" Homecoming, the memories and events this time around made it much more special. —by Jeff Noble



Red in the face

What do you get when you cross a loose shoe string with a hungry escalator? That was what happened to freshman Julie Nichols at Dillard's department store. "I had to yank my foot out of my shoe and walk sock-footed to find some scissors," she said. "Then I had to go back and cut the string off."

Speaking of shoes, did you hear the one about the professor who came to class wearing two different shoes? Ask Dr. Bill Downs.

It was a fact of life. Embarrassing moments were something everyone experienced. Some, of course, more than others.

Cathy Godfrey, a freshman, recalled an embarrassing moment during her high school senior play. While tap dancing, her heel broke and she burst out laughing. "I laughed so hard, snot came out of my nose. Everyone saw it and yelled, 'Oh, gross!' Godfrey said her friends joked afterwards, "Hey Cathy, need a Kleenex?"

Todd Turner's most embarrassing moment was in the summer. After taking a shower in Conger dormitory, he walked to his

Everyone at one time or another experienced an embarrassing moment

room in his bare essentials. When he glanced out of the window, he saw a woman looking up at him in shock. "What's more," said Turner, "it was Betty Jo Grant."

Ron Waters said he would never forget the time during a solo for the Beta Beta "Happy Times" show. "I wasn't sure what the audience was laughing at," said Waters, "until Jeff Bennett clued me in that there was a hole in my jeans. I swear, I could feel my face turning red."

Dr. Hal Bass lectured in class one day with toilet paper hanging out the back of his pants.

Suffering from a cold and having no Kleenex, Bass went in the men's restroom, wadded up some toilet paper, and stuck it in his back pocket. "The problem was that it wasn't my back pocket but inside the back of my pants," said Bass. Though the students began to giggle, Bass walked around the room and continued to lecture, oblivious to the fact that the toilet paper was hanging out the whole time.

Among other noteworthy embarrassing incidents: Mandy Draffen, who refused to drink to Dr. Grant's toast at last year's military ball when she mistook a glass of gingerale for champagne; Kevin Goustra who, after buying a new shirt to impress a date, was asked by the girl what the cardboard was doing in his collar; and then there was the student who forgot to unwrap the foil from a suppository (understandably he asked to remain anonymous).

Life was full of those humiliating times. Unfortunately everyone knew that there was no escaping them. So all that was left to do was just grin and bear them. *-by Gina Eden*

Famous dancer. EEE pledge Cathy Godfrey assembles things for pledge week. Cathy's most embarrassing moment happened while she was dancing in high school.





Photo by Spencer Timmy

Ambush! Chemistry and biology professor Joe Jeffers tries to avoid more water attacks from his chemistry students.

Take cover. Joe Jeffers finds cover after being attacked with water by his students. Joe was a professor of chemistry and biology.

Dance leaders. Steve Osmon, Mark Baggett, Gary McCartney, and Robbie Wright lead the men of Sigma Alpha Sigma in a song during a serenade at Flippen-Perrin Hall.



Photo by Malcolm Johnson

So long ladies. Senior Kappa Chi member Todd Bagwell and Junior John Moore bid farewell to the girls of Frances Crawford Hall. The Kappas sang "Louie, Louie" as their closing song.



Photo by Suzanne Tary

Late night singers. Members of Beta Beta Men's Social Club serenade at O.C. Bailey Hall. One song they sing is "Peticoat Junction".

Sweetheart song. Rho Sigma members Jeff Woodall and Kyle Ratliff sing the "Sweetheart Song" to the girls at O.C. Bailey Hall.



Tunes of the times

The brightly colored package jumped out at Lynda and me when we were in Walmart one afternoon. Her mischievous look met mine, and I knew we were thinking alike. We knew the Kappa's were serenading that night, and we just had to do it. Lynda, Tamie, Kim, and I decorated some of the round inflatables as decoys. We spent our study time planning, plotting, and filling the surprises with water and shaving cream.

When our unknowing victims arrived, we let the decoys float to the ground. Guys swarmed to pick them up. Each guy looked for a balloon with his name on it. Then we threw down the next barrage—waterballoons! The objects burst on their targets like tidal waves. And amid the screams of surprise, we smiled to ourselves, knowing we had staged a successful prank.

It was just one incident in the year long saga of serenading. All male social clubs serenaded at different times during the year. And each had their own special

Clubs broke the monotony of week nights through serenading.

style.

However, some things were common to all the clubs. In fact, there were certain standards that each club met. An important one was to make sure to wear some kind of costume or crazy outfit. By dressing up, no one would ever recognize you if you happened to make a fool of yourself. Anything that was new and innovative was also "in." Hurling "snap-and-pops" against window screens, drawn-in chest hair and mud wrestling all had their moments. Another understood

rule was lip-synching. This practice was especially utilized by pledges who had not learned the words to the songs yet.

The songs they sang were all familiar, or at least the tunes were. Each club created their own lyrics to go with the music. Songs such as "Ouachita" (*Rocky Top*), "Petticoat Junction," "Barbara Ann" and "Patty Murphy" entertained the young ladies from each dorm.

Getting serenaded by the campus' young men was an event that you couldn't describe unless you'd experienced it. Serenades provided much-needed study breaks, excitement, and even prank opportunities - for both the guys and girls.

We later discovered that we had made serenading history with the water balloon trick. Never had a social club been so well recieved at Flippen-Perrin. But just to show them that there we no hard feelings, we were extra nice to them the next time they came around. Nevertheless, from that point on, the guys were extra-cautious in their evening excursions.
—by Lisa Murphy.



High flyers. Trey Granier and Jeff Peterson jump rope in the courtyard of Frances Crawford Hall during a bell ringing. The Red Shirts had a bell ringing each time they needed to announce an activity they were hosting.

The drama department undertook some major productions in "The Crucible" and "Metamorphosis," each requiring savoir-faire, insight and depth.



Passing the roles

Tragedy and surrealism seemed to be the overall theme of the drama department for the fall semester as they performed "The Crucible" and "Metamorphosis."

The department began the year with "The Crucible," an Author Miller play. Because the play dealt with the hypocrisy of religion and society, it was Director Gene Ellis' prime choice for the first fall production.

The play was about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem. The history contained in the play was both educational and intriguing.

Ellis said, "the message it relates, its historical significance and unusual elements all combine to make the show very thought-provoking."

Mary Dougherty found her role as Elizabeth Proctor to be one of her best experiences as an actress. "I actually cried," she ex-

claimed, "even after the production, I could feel the emotions of the play in a class discussion of the Salem Witch Trials." Julie Voegelé, who played Rebecca Nurse, said, "The reason the play had such a profound effect is because the events actually happened."

With the production of "Metamorphosis," the drama department touched on seriousness with uniqueness and diversity. The play was a Steven Berekoff's adaptation of a short story by Franz Kafka.

The play was about a man named Gregor Samsa (Jimmy Cook) who awakes one morning from uneasy dreams and finds himself transformed into a gigantic insect. Those who attended the production of "Metamorphosis" found it to be an unusual and creative theatre experience.

The underlying meaning of the play was the callousness of men toward their own selfish purposes.

Actress Mary Dougherty said the play was really a "self-realization play in which Gregor attempts to find himself and live for who he was and not for what everybody else wanted him to be."

Director Scott Holsclaw said, "Because of its uniqueness, it was received with mixed responses." For many students this type of theatre was a first time experience.

Senior Ida Collier said she thought the show was excellent. "I liked it, and because it had no scenery the acting part was accented more," Ida said. "Overall, it made use of the imagination, so you had to think."

The diversity of seriousness was shown in both "The Crucible" and "Metamorphosis" as the drama department performed with insight and depth. Imagination and emotion played a large part for the actors and audience in both productions. —by Pamela Smith



Photo by Deborah Aronson

Here's my point. Eric Ramsey portrays his character in the play "The Crucible". The play dealt with the hypocrisy of religion and society.

The Crucible. Students act out a scene in Author Miller's play "The Crucible." Gene Ellis, assistant professor of speech and drama, directed the play.



Photo by Deborah Arsenau

Award winner
"Metamorphosis"
 wins seven awards at
 state competition

The drama department did it again. With their entry of "Metamorphosis" in the American College Theatre Festival at Fort Smith, the play and cast brought home seven awards.

- The awards included:
- Director's Choice for Best Performance
 - Arkansas Excellence in Ensemble Acting:

"The play had the stongest ensemble, and it was very exciting to get to go to the festival," said senior Mary Dougherty.

- Arkansas Excellence in Set Design:

"Designing the set was a lot of fun and a very good learning experience," said sophomore Rocky Smith.

- Arkansas Excellence in Directing:

"The critics found it fascinating because it was so different from theatre performed in this part of the country," said director Scott Holsclaw.

- Superior Achievement in Lighting
- Superior Achievement in Sound Effects
- Superior Achievement in Music

And the show goes on.
 —by Pamela Smith



■ Jimmy Cook and Gene Ellis act in "Metamorphosis".

How ^{not} to study

Had you ever experienced that feeling of deep animosity towards a textbook or class notes? Were you sick and tired of studying for tests that made absolutely no sense at all? If the answer to one of these questions was "yes," then you should have heeded the following few, simple tips to improve your grades.

1 Find the right major. If you went to school for grades alone, then some majors were easier than others. The old axiom of "when in doubt, go business," did not necessarily apply in this case. The best major in this case was the one in which you knew the teacher gave essay exams. Essay tests were easier than multiple choice or true/false exams. On an essay test, only minimal knowledge was needed to pass. If it was multiple choice, the questions were more confusing, but the percentage of the "multiple guess" swayed in your favor.

2 Attend class (well, as much as possible). Teachers simply adored students who attended their classes. It



At least I'm here. Jennice Ratley reads during class. Showing up for class helped your grade more than not showing up at all.

Which one? Many students chose to beef up on sugar and caffeine to help keep them awake in class after a long night of studying.

gave them a sense of accomplishment to see students hanging onto their every word. Teachers thought that you were at least trying if you go to class. A few "brownie points" were always added to the student's grade for attending class. However, if you had to skip class for some totally odd reason, you should have consulted your teacher about your absence. And, more importantly, had a reason for the excuse, whether it was true or not.

3 Dress nice on test day. This effort made you look prepared for the test. It



may not have worked, but at least you went down in a blaze of fashion.

4 Listen to motivational speeches. This was a last resort, and a pretty desperate resort, at that. It was an effort to get the right frame of mind, but there was never a right frame of mind for a test. Again, this is only a last resort to be used by students.



5 Eat a Snickers candy bar and drink a Coke before the test.

My own studies had shown that this was a good technique, although it was scouted by others. Beefing up on sugar and caffeine made you more alert.

6 Tell the teacher how entertaining his class was.

This step was usually after the final. It was

worth instant points in the teacher's record book. It might have been self-demeaning, but a higher grade was achieved. You may want to tell the teacher how funny you think his jokes are or that you enjoy the teacher's stories about his childhood.

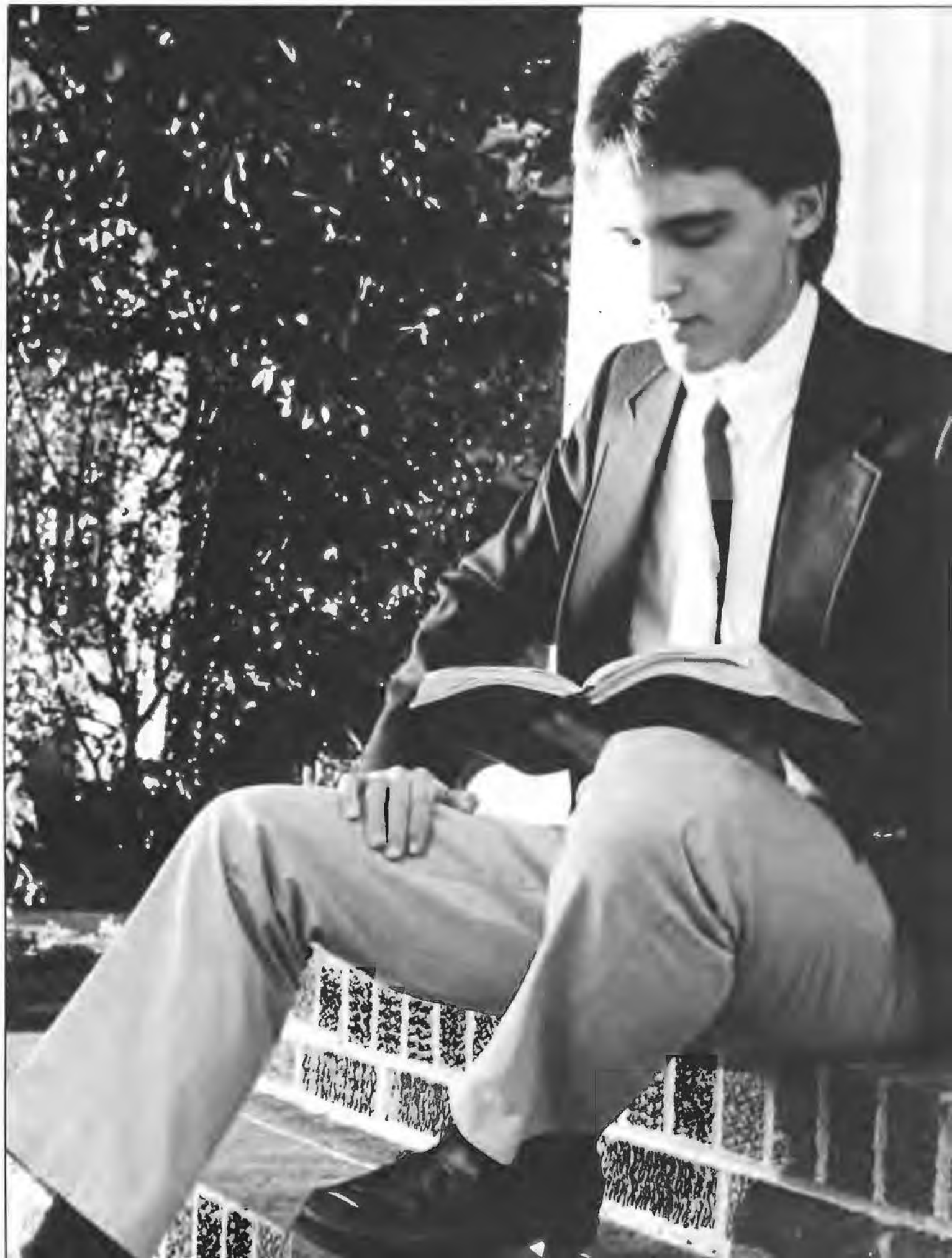
If everything went according to plan, your leisure time was increased and you could spend more



Quality studying? By carrying friends with you to the library, you could successfully chalk up a large quantity of time in the library without being forced to spend your time studying.

time playing Frisbee golf or sitting on the benches. Survival of academics was possible by using these simple steps.

**These methods were not to be attempted by the reading audience. The methods above were intended to be fun and were not used in any form by the author of this article. --by Wally Landrum



The other minority

They were white and black, male and female; and yet, they all had minority status on this campus. They all attended Ouachita Baptist University and did not claim Baptist as their religious preference.

Of the nearly 1400 students who attended school at OBU in 1987-88, all but 164 came with a background that reflected the attitudes and ideas of the Baptist denomination.

The largest minority denomination with 48 students was Methodist. Campus leaders including Kim Cunningham, Jeff Hogg, Spencer Tirey, Cari Mills, Amy Witt.

Kim Cunningham said that the Baptist influence received through different groups at OBU greatly affected her. "I've sung in numerous Baptist churches since I've been at OBU, and that has influenced me the most," she said. "I like the importance Baptists place on learning the Bible and what it means, instead of just parables and how they relate to every day life. I feel very comfortable in a Baptist church."

Jeff Hogg, a senior physical education/political science major from DeQueen, came to OBU to play football. "I'd never even heard of this place before I was a senior in high school," he said.

Atending a Baptist university didn't limit religious preferences.

"I've stayed here for the friendly atmosphere."

Catholics were the second largest minority denomination at OBU, with 20 students. John Knaus and Dave Regan were among those students.

John Knaus to OBU on a four year ROTC and OBU Presidential Leadership Scholarship. A native of Jackson, Miss., Knaus was a computer science major. He said that at OBU there was a Christian atmosphere.

Flossie Belk, a Non-denominational church member from Ozan, Ark., came to OBU for the "Christian atmosphere and friendliness" and also because her sister was already attending OBU.

Belk, whose home church was a Church of God in Christ, was saved after she came to Ouachita. "

If I had gone to a school with fewer Christians," she said "I probably would've never gotten saved."

When she told people at OBU on a Monday that she had been saved in a Nondenominational Church in Tulsa, Okla, the past weekend, people couldn't believe that she was not already saved. "I guess when you go to school here, people just assume you're saved," she said. "It was shocking for them to know there was a sinner in their midst, and they didn't try and save her."

Ron Gindlesperger, a physical education major from Orlando, Fla., was a Lutheran. He came to OBU to be on the swim team. "Nobody's ever asked me about my religious beliefs," he said. "Lutheran is very similar to Baptist; so there have never been any problems with it."

Megan McMillan was also Presbyterian. An elementary education major from Mena, McMillan attended to First Baptist Church here in Arkadelphia. "I've been to the Presbyterian Church a couple of times, but I usually go to First Baptist. That's where everyone else goes," she said. "It doesn't bother me if people know I'm Presbyterian. I'm a Christian, and I don't think demonation is important. At least to me it's not."—
By Martha Jo Leonard



Photo by Deborah Almond

Last minute preparations. Chris Lawson looks over his notes before speaking in noonday. Noonday was a student led worship service.

Share time. International students Christina Maltez and Pam McBryde have a quiet time together in Berry Bible Building.



Group effort. Director Richard Wentz leads the Praise Singers during a performance in the Evans Student Center Banquet Room. The eight member ensemble performed across the state as well as on campus.



Sound check. Eric Ramsey monitors the sound for Jesus Christ Power & Light. The group performed 40-50 places during the year.



Praise with song

It's not always bright lights and filled auditoriums for two OBU singing groups but both organizations found an exciting way to minister to others through song.

Despite long hours of practicing and long hours on the road traveling to places to sing, members of Praise Singers and Jesus Christ Power & Light were able to use their musical talents to praise God.

"For me, singing was a major form of worshiping God," said JCP&L member Sarah Brattain. "Our entire group was able to praise God through song and the talents he gave each of the members of the singing group."

JCP&L was scheduled out of the Baptist Student Union office and by student Eric Ramsey. According to Brattain, the musical group performed 40-50 times during the year one of which was before the student body in the weekly chapel services.

Our group was able to praise God through song and the talents He gave us.

The Praise Singers were under the direction of Richard Wentz. According to Wentz, the purpose of the group is to perform in churches and church-related activities in and out of the state as a missions service of the University as well as being a branch of the admissions counseling office in helping to recruit new students.

"Praise Singers perform a variety of music ranging from the older tunes to contemporary Christian selections," said Wentz. He adds that the vocal group was not a money-making group, but travel expenses were covered by gifts from participating churches.

The eight member ensemble held one of their concerts on campus. In conjunction with evangelist Rick Ousley, the Praise Singers performed before high school students during the program "Heartbeat" that was held in February.

Cindy Vance, a four year member of the group, considered the opportunities "to travel and minister through music" as highlights of her touring with the group.

Both groups try to keep new music in their repertoire. "One of the best things I can do for the group is to keep new music coming to provide that freshness for them," said Wentz.



Practice makes perfect. Jesus Christ Power & Light members Tony Island and Doug Schmidt practice a song. JCP&L's practice room was in the basement of Mitchell Auditorium.

Sing it! Praise Singers Larry Harrison, Cindy Vance and John Turner perform during "Heartbeat". The concert was for 300 visiting high school students.



Late night singing. Students participate in Midnight Noonday during Christian Focus Week. After the service, everyone went to the cafeteria for a breakfast.



Photo by Elizabeth Aronson

Quiet time. Pam McBryde takes time out of her day to read her Bible in Berry Chapel. The chapel not only was the place for Noonday but served as a place for students to get away and meditate.

Chapel entertainment. Mack and Shayla Blake of Shreveport, LA. sing songs from their latest album during the September 8 chapel. Mack and Shayla also entertained visiting high school students



"If you love me..."

At ten o'clock, as the chimes sounded a strain of "Amazing Grace" on a sunny March Monday morning, a flurry of students scurried up the steps of Mitchell Auditorium to begin a week of renewal. The student with his or her heart expecting a spiritual challenge wouldn't be disappointed. The theme spread across campus through every medium of campus communication, calling for every person to heed the call from John 21:15-19—"If you love me..." Christian Focus Week was just one example of the student-led campus tradition that typified religious life at Ouachita.

Those who had resolved that Ouachita was a Baptist dictatorship, run by a power-happy administration and faculty who wished to make students become zealous witnesses, should have taken a second look. It was the students that were responsible for most of the religious activity on campus.

"Students serving students," said BSU Outreach Coordinator Robert Pinkston, "that's what the

On a Baptist campus, religious activities were easy to find

B.S.U. is for. We only assist. The students do the ministry."

Working closely with the religion department, the BSU supported student-led ministry on campus through chapel programs, noonday services, "Tuesday Nights Together" (TNT), and a number of committees and organizations.

Dorm Bible studies, sponsored through the BSU, added to student spiritual growth in a "less structured" environment, said Chairperson Jeff Noble. "We met when we wanted to," he said, "and

if you were there, it was because you wanted to be—not because you were required to be there."

Tuesday Nights Together, which was now in its second successful year on campus, was started and led entirely by students, said Pinkston. The weekly meetings, which involved skits, music, devotional times, and refreshments, gave students the opportunity to utilize their initiative in a Christian setting. "It was purely a student idea," said Pinkston. "It began as a project to show that Christians can have a lot of fun."

Christian Focus Week, the highlight of the year for the campus ministry program, was perhaps the most impacting of those projects that the BSU undertook yearly. Along with the special chapel services, prayer breakfasts each morning at seven o'clock provided students with the opportunity to participate. Noonday services and afternoon seminars gave CMF team members an even greater chance to interact with students. Seminar topics ranged from discerning the call to missions

(continued on next page)

Perfect harmony. Sophomores Mitch Bettis, Dennis Tucker, and Jeff Noble lip sync to "So Happy Together" by the Nylons. They performed at the midnight breakfast during Christian Focus week.



Quiet time. John Turner, Natalie Allen, and Christopher Lawson pause for prayer before they begin another trip to a church. All three served as members of a contact team during the summer of '86.



Photo by Chris English

"If you love me...", cont.

to bio-medical ethics to "deer and turkey hunting," also termed "dating, mating and relating."

Chairperson Grace Neill, and Co-Chairman Christy Dozier planned the activities along with a committee of students to insure a meaningful week. "I think people were touched by the services and activities," Grace said. "The goal of Christian Focus Week was to touch lives; and we did. So, our goal was accomplished."

Dan Pennell, a CFW committee worker, said that he felt that the week was certainly a successful one. "But," he said, "I wish that the emphasis on prayer and worship that was talked about would stay in the minds of students not just during CFW but throughout

The evening events that followed the daily activities highlighted CFW. On Monday night, the BSU choir, under the direction of Chris Norris, presented a musical. The choir sang selections from several different books, performed skits, and encouraged the audience to sing along with well known hymns and songs. On Tuesday night, *Cruse*, a contemporary Christian music group, presented a concert featuring their newest album. On Wednesday, the night owls got involved in the dorm rap sessions, which were followed by a midnight noonday and breakfast. Thursday night allowed students to taste the culture of different countries at the International Food Fair. On the last day of

Southwestern Seminary for a missions conference.

Other campus committees and programs, such as the Christian Ministries Fellowship, nursing home committee, ministry to the human development center and prison ministry served as valuable tools to prepare students for spiritual maturity. They also inspired commitment to carry Christian growth beyond the campus.

If the gospel did not reach and exceed each boundary of Ouachita, it was certainly no fault of the students. The unique administrative and faculty support gave students even more incentive, not only to reach their "Samaritans" and "Judeas" but on into "the uttermost parts of the earth."—by Pamela



Photo by Steve Ozuna



Guest minister. Stephen Hatfield preaches in the daily chapel service during Christian Focus Week. Stephen was pastor at First Baptist Church Grandview, TX.

Entertainment. A member of the contemporary Christian singing group Imperials sings to a crowd of teenagers in Sturgis Physical Education Center. The Imperials were part of the entertainment for Venture.



EEE tune. Members of EEE Women's Social Club sing 50's music during a rush party. The E's received 26 new members as pledges.

Tent attack. Nancy Estep, Gamma Phi Women's Social Club pledge tries to prevent Rho Sigma pledges from stealing thier Indian tent. The Gammas set up thier tent on the lawn of the plaza.

Photo by Spencer Terry



Volunteer slaves

"Pledge!" She turned to look at the stern pledge mistress, frozen in her tracks, realizing that getting off to a good start was an important aspect of making this fun-filled week of terror a little more bearable. No one ever said that pledging would be easy, but the fear of the unknown greatly outweighed the fear of the expected.

Memorization of the club members' hometowns, telephone numbers, majors, were just a few of the meticulous tasks soon to become worthwhile memories for many students. Not knowing when the exact moment would be that a club member would emerge from behind a nearby bush and berate you for living was all a part of this insane suspense. The reason for it all, though unclear to most of them, had something to do with attaining a sense of identity in a world where everything worth attaining came at a price.

"At first I didn't understand the real meaning of pledge week," said Kappa Chi member Lon Vining. "With 18 of us in two rooms, the frustration of everybody getting a shower and losing stuff, it was hard enough to stay calm and not kill each other, but as the week progressed, we became closer and had to depend on

Rush and pledge weeks were times of new beginnings and attitudes

each other for real."

But before that pledge week could have even begun, club members spent every evening of the prior two weeks insuring that a week of rushing reflected their club in a positive light. Club members selected traditional and creative themes to highlight their club personalities at parties throughout the rush period. At the end of a long and exhausting week of hard work and patience, the women's bids were delivered in the rain outside their dorms amid screams of excitement and under dozens of umbrellas. The men's bids were delivered in a more reserved fashion—via the campus mailbox.

For most freshmen, participation in rushing and pledging was an effort to make new friends

in a place where the absence of the security of family members caused them to feel a need for immediate affiliation with a group. The outrageous activities that club members made their pledges participate in helped to fill that need.

"I guess I enjoyed rolling Cindy Vance's room with Lamona Lawrence the most," said Gamma Phi member Lisa Murphy. "We completely covered it. Even Cindy said it was a good job."

But pledges weren't the only people under an extra amount of stress during that week. Chi Delta member Laura Beth Williams said that pledges usually didn't realize that pledge week was hard on the members as well. After an energy-consuming rush week of smiles and positive impressions, just trying to be consistently mean to members was hard work. "We are mean to them during the week only to make them rely on each other and grow closer as a pledge class," she said.

Although pledging and rushing were physically, mentally, and emotionally draining, most students agreed that they would go through them all over again just to be associated with the club of their choice. Beta Beta member Chuck Hargett said, "Pledge week was the worst week of my life," he said, "but the best memory I have yet."

—By Paige Spann and Mark Christie

Cleaning time. Kappa Chi pledges Danny Wooley and Jody Hurst clean outside the cafeteria as part of their pledging duties. Cleaning inside and outside the cafeteria was an annual job for Kappa pledges.



Photo by Spencer Tracy



Photo by Spencer Tracy

"S" information. Sigma Alpha Sigma member Chuck Mashek tells rushee Kevin Haney about his club. Kevin along with seven others pledged the club.



Rules for roomies

Female roommates tolerating each other's idiosyncracies in a small, crowded dorm room might have found themselves parting company if they didn't know how to maintain a good relationship.

Do you remember the night your roommate typed a paper until one in the morning while you buried your head deep into your pillow? What about all the times you asked your roommate to clean out that filthy tub, only to have her shrug her shoulders and say she couldn't because she just finished painting her fingernails? What did you do when your roomie hogged the mirror for two hours when you desperately needed to poke your contacts in place before going to class?

Whether the problems seemed trivial of tremendous, it was important to learn how to get along with your roommate. After all, she was the only roommate you had (thank goodness).

One way of getting along with a roommate was to adjust your mood with hers. Participating in her pity parties was not the answer, but you could certainly tell when someone needed to be alone. If she seemed to be studying or writing a letter, you didn't come barging into the room demanding that she gave you her full attention. If you were studying or involved in some deep thinking, you would have wanted her to respect your mood. If she was meditating

There were a few tricks to the trade of getting along with your roommate

or reading the Bible, it wasn't a good idea to turn on your Ozzie Ozburn tapes full-blast unless you wanted to hear a sermon.

Some roommates could live together with little or no conflict. Juniors Kathy Emmerling and Angie Benson, who roomed together for two years, said they got along perfectly.

"Our only real difference was that I liked to keep the room dark, and Angie liked to have the lights on. As soon as she left, I turned off the lights," Kathy said.

Another way of getting along with your roommate was to try to do nice things for each other. If your roomie had to have a paper typed by the next morning and she couldn't type, then you could be a nice roomie and type it for her. Complimenting each other was a good habit to establish, and encouraging each other strengthened the relationship. Making brownies

for your roomie after a big test, leaving friendly notes, and special little things also enhanced any roommate relationship.

Good communication was another key to getting along with your roommate. Sulling up and never telling your roomie your feelings caused problems. You couldn't expect the other to read your mind. "We have not had any problems yet, but we would both sit down and talk them out if we did," said sophomore Joanna Southerland.

However, the methods of "talking things out" were often bigger problems than the actual disagreement. Barbara Jones, junior, said her roommate, Julie Gibbons, held things in and would suddenly blow up over something very small. "We usually got in one big fight every two months and aired everything out that bothered us. We just let the little things build up," Barbara said.

"We took each other for granted a lot of times. If I had had a roommate I didn't know, I would have been real nice, but Barbara was like my sister, so sometimes I just treated her any old way," Julie said.

Living with a roommate broadened our horizons and introduced us to a different kind of lifestyle. It taught us how to deal with other people and how to put others before ourselves. Whatever the roomie relationship, it was up to the individual to make it work or not. --by Annette Sawyer



Photo by Deborah Aronson

Watchful eyes. Robin Harris joins roommates Laura Bridges and Karen Kraus after lunch to watch soap operas. Robin, Laura and Karen lived on the same floor in O.C. Bailey Hall.

Roommate checkers. Flippen-Perrin Dorm Mother Sam Nail talks with R.A.s Gretta Wilcher, Rachel Brackin, Dedra Watts and Pam McBryde about keeping halls and roommates quiet after 10 p.m.

Well, hello Dolly

Fingers snapped and feet tapped while Tommy Addis kept a steady beat for the members of the cast. Addis, a renown choreographer, was brought in for a weekend rehearsal to choreograph OBU's production of "Hello, Dolly!" "Go from the top," Tommy repeated, "five, six, seven and one..."

By the time the curtain rose on opening night the rehearsals and preparations by the cast and crew blended into a hodge-podge of memories.

Choreography rehearsal was only one example of the intense process necessary in putting a musical together. While a few students wore the expected leotard and ballet slippers, most remained in casual gym shorts, t-shirts and tennis shoes.

Casually dressed in khaki pants and a plaid shirt with the sleeves rolled up, Dr. Tom Bolton, music director for the play, kept the cast musically on track. Gene Ellis, artistic director, sat on the arm of the theatre seat beside Bolton conferring on various details of the play.

Concentration and repetition were necessary when learning the complicated dance steps. When weary students laughed and

The
extravaganza
was a combined
effort between
the music and
drama
departments

began to cut up at unsuccessful attempts to master the steps, Tommy firmly commanded: "Do not laugh. Do not talk. Concentrate!"

Auditions in the fall began preparations and were held prior to early registration so that those cast in the play could sign up for the Musical Theatre class designed especially for "Hello, Dolly!"

In January, the principle characters and as many of the chorus members that could, continued preparation by attending the class to learn music for the show.

Scott Holsclaw, technical director for the play, began overseeing and working along side

his crew to overcome the technical challenges and obstacles.

To begin with, Mitchell auditorium had to be accomodated to be used as an appropriate place for a musical, according to Holsclaw. It was not adequately equipped in lighting or sound to present a musical production. Also, Mitchell's stage was extended by the use of a platform forming an orchestra pit.

A majority of the costumes were being "built" (made), including three of the five costumes for the character Dolly, portrayed by Diane O'Nale, a junior music major from Hot Springs. Holsclaw created the costumes by combining pieces of various patterns to obtain the dress he wanted.

Finally, as evening rehearsals began in the middle of the semester, Gene Ellis began "blocking" or staging the scenes. These evening rehearsals, in addition to weekend rehearsals, began combining the music, dance and drama.

They were working towards the final product: the three presentations of "Hello Dolly!" on Apr. 21, 22 and 23. According to Bolton, this is the first joint production between OBU's Drama Department and School of Music.
-By Carla Drake

Do it this way. Director Gene Ellis shows the cast of "Hello Dolly" how one scene should look. Ellis was assisted by Mary Shambarger, assistant director, Tom Bolton, musical director, and Scott Holsclaw, technical director.





Photo by Spencer Tirey



Photo by Spencer Tirey

Surprise! Mary Dougherty surprises Lon Vining at the restaurant during the play. Mary portrayed Ernestina and Lon had one of the lead roles as Harace Vandergelder.

A dance in the park. Larry Harrison, Leigh Anna Gosser, Chuck Hargett, and Melanie Roberts stroll in the park during "Hello Dolly."

Solo. Dolly Levi, played by Diane O'Nale, sings during the play "Hello Dolly". The play was under the direction of Gene Ellis, professor of speech and drama.

Weekend warriors

Riding tricycles, playing in the mud, eating cream pie with no hands and floating rafts in the SPEC pool was all child's play for those who participated in Tiger Traks.

For the Ouachita Student Foundation it was more like parenting a rebellious child--trying to schedule all the Tiger Traks events around the presentation of "Hello Dolly".

"Tiger Traks took a lot of time," said Andy Westmoreland, director of OSF, "and I was real pleased with the excitement and effort of all members in putting this weekend together."

The placement of Tiger Traks with "Hello Dolly" benefitted both events. To coordinate the activities, OSF sponsored an ice cream fellowship Saturday night after the final presentation of the musical. Westmoreland estimated that a group of over 300 people, including students, prospective students, parents and community residents attended the event.

"I feel that the whole weekend was an effective public relations vehicle for Ouachita," said Chris Lawson, president of OSF. "We (OSF) want to be an important part in the image build-

Cleaning time. Jeannie Ross gets sprayed off by a teammate after the oozeball competition. Jeannie was on the "Serious Shoats" team.

Student teams competed in games and races for money and prizes

ing process of the school. I believe we were successful in helping out with that."

Tiger Traks itself opened with the Oozeball competition Friday afternoon. Teams wallowed in six inches of mud, bouncing a volleyball back and forth over a net in tournament play. Losing the ball in the thick goo was not an uncommon feat.

Pictionary, a new event, created a different dimension to Tiger Traks. According to Westmoreland, it added a wider variety of participants and took some of the emphasis off the weekend being purely athletic in nature.

Tiger Traks resumed the

next day with the running of the traditional tricycle races. Team members maneuvered the oversized trikes across the width of the basketball courts and back anyway they could manage. From the arena, teams moved to the swimming pool for the raft races.

The obstacle course provided the finale for the weekend's events. Teams were required to blow up a balloon and pop it--with a few added twists. The balloon had to be dug out of a pie pan of whipped cream without using the hands, blown up, carried through the mud, tires, over hurdles, covered with shaving cream, transported by tricycle and then popped.

When all the scores were tallied, only one point separated the first place "Has Beens" from the second place "Warriors." "Momma's Little Monsters" followed in third place, and the "Erlenmeyer Flasks" placed fourth.

Tiger Traks sported two less teams than the previous year's event. However, Westmoreland felt that the crowds of spectators were larger than they had been in a while, and the total number of people present during the activities constituted a successful weekend. --by Rob Crouch

Photo by Mike Thomas





New event. OSF President Chris Lawson shows Carrie Cowling the next item she is to draw in the pictiory competition. Carrie was on "The Erlenmyer Flasks" team which placed fourth overall.



Photo by Bob Likens



Photo by Chris English

Posting scores. OSF member Walley Landrum posts scores during the competitions. The "Has Beens" placed first overall followed by the "Warriors."

Up and over. Brad Watson tips the volleyball back over the net in the oozeball tournament. Watson was a member of the "Has Beens" team that captured first place in the weekend's competitions.

Photo by Chris English

The Miss OBU pageant was considered a preliminary of the Miss Arkansas pageant, and 11 young ladies prepared throughout the school year for a shot at the crown.



Quest for the crown

She gasped. The contestants beside her turned to congratulate her, they exchanged hugs and Montie Edwards walked forward to receive the crown and title of Miss OBU as her lips mumbled "Thank you, Jesus. Thank you, Jesus."

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed queen made her vow though. "I'll still be the same old Montie," she said.

Edwards, who was named Miss Camden last summer, has already experienced one Miss Arkansas contest and is "really looking forward to going again." She said, "I'm so excited about representing my friends and what Ouachita stands for at the Miss Arkansas Pageant this summer in Hot Springs."

Runners-up in the pageant were Angel Bailey, first runner-up; LaTesha Hardy, second runner-up; Denise Masters, third runner-up; Melanie Roberts,

fourth runner-up and Christy Dozier, Miss Congeniality.

"Music, Music, Music" was the theme of the 22nd annual Miss OBU Pageant which was hosted by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The Court of Honor presented a musical show with songs ranging from the Broadway music of the '40's to the contemporary sounds of the '80's.

Brent McGee, Blue Key member and student director of the Miss OBU Pageant, said that the 11 contestants in the pageant were judged on talent, evening wear, swimsuit and interview with talent being the most important. He added that the girls also had to keep up with current events of the state, nation, world and the OBU campus so that they would be informed for their interview. Mrs. Emma Jean Turner, Blue Key sponsor, and McGee began coordinating the event in the fall in order to have everything ready by April 9.

Blue Key did not profit

from the pageant in financial terms because all money raised through ticket and program sales was used to cover the cost of producing the annual event. All funds left over then went to help finance the new Miss OBU's trip to Hot Springs for the Miss Arkansas pageant.

Edwards, who represented Rho Sigma Men's Social Club in the pageant, was a freshman elementary education major and hoped to teach, raise a family and "probably live in Arkansas."

As Montie went on to the Miss Arkansas Pageant, Blue Key was already making plans for the next Miss OBU Pageant. McGee said, "We've added the new job of assistant student pageant director in hopes that that person will be able to learn what the student pageant director knows. By doing this, Blue Key can carry on the tradition of a quality pageant and maintain the excitement that the contestants and audience feel when the winner is announced."



Photo by Spencer Turry

Going up. LaTesha Hardy lifts the hem of her dress in order to help her climb the stairs better that ascend to the stage. LaTesha was crowned second runner-up in the pageant.



Photo by Spencer Turry

Members of the court are: Christy Dozier, Miss Congeniality; Denise Masters, third runner-up; Angel Bailey, first runner-up; Montie Edwards, Miss OBU; LaTesha Hardy, second runner-up; and Melanie Roberts, fourth runner-up.

New queen. Freshman Mantie Edwards is crowned Miss OBU by President Daniel R. Grant. Blue Key President Todd Turner and Kim Whatley assist with the crowning.



Blue Key takes on new responsibilities

Upon being appointed the new Miss OBU Pageant director, Emma Jean Turner summoned more help from the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Turner and Blue Key began making plans for the April pageant at the beginning of school. The role of the men of Blue Key grew from years past. Brent McGee, student director of the pageant and Blue Key member, said that the school administration told them that they were to totally sponsor the pageant if there was going to be one.

Blue Key began making plans for the 22nd annual Miss OBU Pageant. "In the past we have been in charge of only selling ads for the program, ushering, and selling programs. This year, I had to find an M.C. and write the script while other students were in charge of designing the programs and the set," said McGee.

McGee said that production of the pageant was about "a 50-50 cooperative effort with Ms. Turner."

After staging a successful pageant this year, Blue Key is already making plans for the next show. McGee said that they have created the new job of assistant student pageant director in hopes that someone will be able to learn all that the student pageant director knows so that Blue Key can continue to carry on the quality production that they always have produced.



■ McGee: "The show was a 50-50 effort with Ms. Turner."



■ Turner: She gave the pageant direction.

Transition period

Graduation was a time to leave the world that had become familiar and comfortable and enter a world that was new and alien. The transition came abruptly, occurring in the few hours it took to perform Ouachita's commencement ceremonies.

Four years of life, sometimes more, had been invested by graduating seniors to reach this moment of recognition for successfully completing the goal of a college education. Along the way a unique way of life had been built within the confines of school, a way of life that would soon be left behind.

All night study sessions had become common place. Walt's and Tuesday morning chapel services were facts of life to the students. This and more would soon be traded in for a new life.

The near future held for some students further education, others had jobs waiting for them, a handful would soon be married,

Introductions. Connie Bedford introduces her father to one of her professors. Connie was a home economics major.

Graduates experience moment of recognition and pride

while a number were still unsure of what they would be doing after graduation. Some students looked forward to the world awaiting them outside of Ouachita with longing anticipation while others approached it with dread and anxiety.

No matter what the future held, it was to be different than the college life one had grown accustomed to.

Family members surrounded their graduate throughout the day as he packed his bags and said goodbyes to the friends and the place that had been made home. Parents didn't always understand how inclusive this world was to the person leaving. They were simply ready to celebrate the achievement. The commencement ceremonies provided the time for family to share in the honor of graduation.

Between recalling the memories of the past few years and contemplating the uncertainty of the future, the senior had one moment in which to focus on the present. Graduation was a time to take pride in one's accomplishments since that first day on Ouachita's campus. The degree received while shaking Dr. Grant's hand signified more than the end of a learning experience or the beginning of a new life, it was to be the hallmark of one's individual work and determination.—By Rob Crouch

Photo by Mike Thomas





Photo by Stephen Verry

I'm outta here. Leigh Bass shows his excitement about graduation. Leigh was one of 231 students who received degrees.



Photo by Steve Cannon

Last chance. Shannon Woodfield says good-bye to a friend after the graduation ceremony. Commencement exercises were held in the Sturgis Physical Education Center.

Watching and waiting. Felly Nall listens as William H. "Buddy" Sutton, chairman of OBU's Board of Trustees names President Daniel R. Grant President Emeritus. Felly was chosen by the senior class to a commencement speaker.



At attention. Members of the Rho Sigma pledge class are drilled by member Bart Ferguson. Rho Sigma held many of their pledging activities in the plaza.

Prize winner. Paige Spann touches up the words on the Chi Delta window during the window painting competition. The Chi Deltas won first place in the competition and were awarded \$150. "The competition is so much fun because you only have a few hours to complete the window," said Paige.

Brace! Beta Beta Men's Social Club member commands pledge Jeff Hall (top right) to "brace" in the plaza. Pledges had to "brace" each time a member told them.



Photo by Thomas Copeland

In step. The OBU Marching Band files onto the field. The band performed during halftime at all of the home football games and were under the direction of drum major Rod Mays.





Photos by Holt Green

A variety of clubs and organizations provided outlets to students through activities



Organizations

From book drives to beach parties, groups looked for ways to enhance campus life. The academic and music clubs found ways to participate in activities within their departments. Clubs like Beta Beta Beta were able to continue their research within the



science department and music majors participated in one of the choirs or the marching band.

Social clubs were the most visible groups on campus. They hosted beach volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball tournaments, TWIRP Week, and others activities to help break the monotony and create a fun place to be.

Careful cutting. Carrie Cowling slices open an ostrich egg in one of her science classes. Carrie was a Biology major from Arkadelphia.



Photo by Deborah Armes

Too hot. Biology student Elmer DePaula checks the temperature of what he is testing in the chemistry lab.



INVOLVED

When students weren't involved with studies and other activities, a variety of academic clubs kept them busy

Oh, he isn't there?. He's at a club meeting?... Well, which one? He is a member of a social club and two or three academic clubs...Oh, they have started planning for Miss OBU, huh? Well, he is probably at a Blue Key meeting then. OK, just tell him to call me...Yeah, thanks!. See ya later."

Some were restricted to people who had a certain grade point, and others were open to anyone interested. But they all helped get students involved. Because of the

number of academic clubs, a student was sure to find a club that fulfilled his interests. Some were even active in representing Ouachita at state contests or regional meets. Almost every student was able to find the opportunity to associate with others who held his same interests.

Clubs such as Blue Key felt compelled to encourage all campus activities. When they sensed the need for Ouachita to have a representative in the Miss Arkansas Pageant several years ago, they began the Miss OBU Pageant,

which eventually became a tradition. Blue Key was the only national honor fraternity on campus that drew members from various areas of interest and had membership by invitation only.

For those students who got hooked on psychology in the required general psychology class, there was the Ouachita Psychological Society sponsored by Dr. Randy Smith. This organization took part in the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology students at Arkansas Tech. About 30 students went to the symposium, 14 of which

presented papers. They also went to the Regional Psychological Convention of the Southwestern Psychological Association. About 20 students participated. To raise money for these trips the students sold sweatshirts and T-shirts.

For the numerically minded, the Accounting Club helped students become acquainted with accounting career opportunities. A field trip to Little Rock provided members with the chance to gain insight into government positions, public accounting, and accounting in industry. Guest

continued on next page

Cleaning time. Amy Witt washes soap off an 18-wheeler. The car wash was sponsored by the Psychology club.



Photo by Deborah Arnesen

Photo by Bob O'Neil





Testing. Rachel Bos-tian runs tests using a machine in the lab. Rachel was a Biology major from Hope.

Photo by Deborah Aarness

INVOLVED, cont.

speakers at the meetings helped to spur interest throughout the year.

The homemakers on campus were members of the American Home Economic Association (AHEA). Their sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Morehead, took them to participate in both the state and national conventions. At the state level, Carmela Hunt and Donna McWilliams performed an infomercial, a skit in the form of a commercial. Connie Bradley, a junior, was elected Vice President of the organization on the state level. AHEA was also active in community service projects such as reading to the dis-abled in the Arkadelphia nursing homes.

The Hobgood Dietetic Association was also sponsored by

Mrs. Morehead. This organization provided dietetics majors with the opportunity to hear speakers who spoke on specific dietetics topics instead of the AHEA speakers, who lectured on more general areas. Members also attended the state meetings and were members of both the AHEA and the Dietetic Association.

Students who enjoyed "acting up" could become members of Theta Alpha Phi, sponsored by Gene Ellis. These students were required to be active in theater and to have participated in at least four university level productions. The membership was by invitation only.

For students who enjoyed exploring the past, Dr. Everett Slavens sponsored Phi Alpha Theta, an inter-

national honor history society. Membership was by invitation only. The requirement was a 3.1 overall gradepoint with at least 12 hours of history. OBU's chapter, Chi Theta, was now in its tenth year on campus. They attended the regional convention and met twice a semester for social activities.

Other academic clubs on campus were: Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry fraternity; Alpha Theta, a national honor fraternity for the top ten percent of a class; Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, for the field of education; Phi Beta Lambda business club; Pre-Dental Club; and Student National Education Association (SNEA), for those interested in the teaching profession. *by Lisa Murphy*

Photo by Spencer Toney
Keep up. Young
 Republicans President
 Duncan and Clark
 Clerk Linda Franklin
 Kevin Haney to



Outreach

The BSU ministered to the elderly, residents of Houston and South Africa as well as to students

A year of noon-days, TNTs, dorm Bible studies, and other forms of ministry was capped off for the Baptist Student Union with a mission trip to South Africa.

Forty students and sponsors flew to South Africa where they spent three weeks in Durban and Peitermaritzburg; Manzini, Swaziland; and Harare, Zimbabwe. The group's activities included leading revivals and church services, conducting door-to-door surveys, and witnessing. They held assemblies in public schools which consisted of skits, testimonies and music. In their spare time the students went sight-seeing in the cities, jungles, and on the beaches.

According to Mark Baber, director of religious activities and the Baptist Student Union, one of the most interesting aspects of the trip was encountering the Indian

culture, from the graciousness of the people to the food they ate. The blend of cultures, especially in the big cities, was very noticeable. "You say businessmen walking along side a Zulu lady with a load on her head," said Baber. "They represented two centuries, two cultures there together on the city streets."

The students went to tour a small village where people lived in grass huts. "It was unique sight," said Baber. "They live their entire lives in a one room hut. It was like going back three centuries from modern times by driving just 30 minutes from the big city."

Although the students and sponsors expected to sense hostility from the South Africans, they found quite the opposite. They experienced no bitterness, particularly from the Christians. "I expected them to see me as part of the system," said Baber. Instead they

were "impressed with Americans who would come to their country."

The main accomplishment of the group was that they gave greater visibility to the Baptist churches already established in South Africa. Giving encouragement to the churches was another goal. "Our presence was a source of encouragement," explained Baber. The student missionaries "were like a breath of fresh air." Several South African people came to know Christ during the trip.

Another benefit of the trip was what it did for the OBU students. The experience broadened their understanding of the world, the Gospel and of themselves. "They are no longer just Arkadelphia Christians but also world Christians," said Baber.

Traveling to South Africa also increased the students' understanding of the political situation. "Seeing Apartheid

first hand helped us to appreciate what we have here," said Baber. "It helped us see how complex the political problems are."

Overall the trip exceeded Baber's expectations. Many deep relationships were developed with the nationals. "When changing locations after the first week, 150 to 200 people came to see us off," Baber said. It was the same in all of the churches they visited. Those people also gathered at the airport as the group left to return home. "It was like leaving your mom and dad when you go off to school for the first time; it was very emotional," said Baber.

The students and sponsors raised about \$86,000 for the trip. "They contributors made a good investment in the students. It was good to see how vast the need is and how open the people are," said Baber. "It made me really pleased to be associated with OBU and the students."—By Dina Teague

Guest speaker. Mike Huckabee addresses the Christian Ministries Fellowship in Berry Chapel. The following day, Mike gave the weekly chapel sermon.



Photo by Bob Ocken



Photo by Spencer Tirry



Photo by Thomas Copeland

Talent show. Chris Cupples participates in the BSU Freshman Follies. The talent show is an annual event held during the first few days of school.



Photo by Spencer Tirry

On the road. Students are pulled to Dr. Ed Coulters farm during TWIRP. The BSU sponsored the hayride on the first night of the special week. The evening ended with a rain shower.

Ready and waiting. Dennis Tucker, Michelle Rouse, Kiki Schleiff and Brent McGee wait for the trailer to leave the gym parking lot. The hayride was held on the first night of TWIRP week.



High notes. Ouachitones Leigh Anna Gosser, Kim Whatley, Cathy Berryman, Kim Duggar, and Lee Ann Dees sing during their annual concert in Mitchell Auditorium. The Ouachitones were directed by Mary Shambarger.



Photo by Deborah Aronson

Flag bearers. Christine Sullivan and Cynthia Potter march down main street during the homecoming parade. Both Christine and Cynthia were members of the marching band.



Entertaining

They were some of the only organizations on campus dedicated solely to providing entertainment for others

The school of music at Ouachita in itself was quite unique in that it was a school and not just another department. Many things made the school unique, but among the most outstanding were the musical groups it produced. Whether vocal or instrumental, each group was determined to be the best that they could be.

Men returned under the direction of Dr. Craig Hodges. The group had 16 members which was a little smaller than in

centrated mainly on traveling in-state and performing for churches. Although the group was composed

and minors, it was open to all. It was an organization that truly represented the campus men. Future plans included a trip to Colorado. "My ultimate dream for this group is to travel overseas," said Dr. Hodges.

"I was really proud to be considered good enough to be a part of the Singing Men. It was a great experience," said freshman Charles Thomasson.

"I was really proud to be considered good enough to be a part of the Singing Men."

—Charles Thomasson

The Singing past years. They con- mainly of music majors

The Jazz Band
(continued on next page)



Practice time. Members of the Singing Men practice during a first semester rehearsal. Dr. Craig Hodges directed the group.

Spirited group. Members of the marching band cheer along with the fight song. The band also marched during halftime of the football games.



Photo by Spencer Turey

Photo by Spencer Turey

ENTERTAINING, cont.

was heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday echoing in the halls of Mabee Fine Arts Center. They presented the first jazz festival in the history of their existence at Ouachita. Several jazz bands around the state participated in the festival. It was held in the Mabee Fine Arts

recital hall.

Consisting of 63 members, the Concert Band had three major performances: the composition symposium, where they performed compositions by music students; the graduation ceremony and in Hot Springs at First Baptist Church.

The Marching

Band didn't have auditions. "All you had to do was be able to read music and play a horn." They marched at the football games and in parades. Practices usually an hour and a half, four days a week.

It took time, dedication and perseverance to be successful as a musical group. The

individuals that made up the groups at Ouachita met all these requirements as they gave of themselves to make each organization a success. After all, in the musical world success was measured by the reactions of the critics and the devotion of the individuals. —by Pamela Coleman



Photo by Bob Ocken

Perfect harmony. The University Choir holds their weekly practice in Mabee Fine Arts Center. The choir was directed by Dr. Charles Wright.

Keeping time. Marching Band Drum Major Rod Mays leads the band during a football game. Rod was a music/church education major.





Photo by Mike Thomas

Commitment

OSF took its motto, "students helping students," seriously by providing scholarships and activities

The heartbeat of any university was its students. At OBU, there was a volunteer group devoted to helping those who set Ouachita's mark of excellence. That group was the Ouachita Student Foundation.

Serving as the student arm of the development office, OSF sought to provide an additional source of financial aid to worthy students. The group successfully raised \$25,000 to give to students in the form of scholarships. The

scholarships consisted of 15 \$1000 and 20 \$500 scholarships. They were awarded to students based on campus involvement, financial need and academic standing.

The foundation enhanced its financial role in the life of the university by making bold new steps of progress in the areas of student recruitment and student-alumni relations. Some 25 "Windows on Ouachita" were set up in various cities around the state in order to give prospective students a glimpse of the spirit, character

and philosophy of the university. Meanwhile, current students were given a view of their own futures as seen through the eyes of successful Ouachita graduates in a series of "Dinners for Twenty."

Two of OSF's main attractions, Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks, continued to provide excitement and exposure for the entire campus. Andy Westmoreland, in his third year as the director of the foundation, was pleased with the outcome of the events. "We could not have hoped for better student

or community participation. These programs remain an important dimension of the school's overall image," he said.

The organization was led by junior Chris Lawson who served as president. Other officers included Mitch Bettis, student recruitment; Karen Chenault, special programs; Kim Daly, finance; Amy Garrett, student-alumni and Martha Jo Leonard, education and promotion. A total of 39 students were members of OSF. —by Chris Lawson and Felley Nall

Dinner plans. Student-alumni Chairman Amy Garrett talks with OSF director Andy Westmoreland about a "Dinner for Twenty." Amy was in charge of organizing dinners for each division that requested one.



Photo by Central Avenue





Referee only? Karen Chenalut monitors the out-of-bounds line during the oozeball tournament. Karen was chairman of the Special Events department of OSF.



Photo by Bob Ocken

Pie filler. OSF member Susan Young keeps the pie pans full of whipping cream during the obstacle course event at Tiger Traks. Traks was an annual event sponsored by the OSF.

Photo by Chris English



Lining it up. Signal Editor Jean Wood pastes up a story. Jean edited the newspaper for both semesters.

Photo by Bob Gckm



Photo by Suzanne Lane

Mailouts. Kristi Mullenax and Sarah Brattain stuff envelopes as part of their work in the News Bureau. Deborah Root is director of the office.

Last page. Rob Crouch works on the final page of The Signal. Rob was assistant editor of the publication.



Deadlines!

Publication staffs worked around the clock to create award-winning newspapers and yearbooks

Midnight at Ouachita—most of the campus seemed to sleep beneath a tranquil, sparkling, starry sky. But anyone with a well-trained ear could have heard a pen drop. As the night air filtered through the windows of Flenniken Memorial and nipped at the noses of a handful of industrious workers, a second wind of creativity was on the rise. For the staffs of the *Signal* and *Ouachitonian*, the night was still young.

Altogether, there were 23 student workers, not including volunteers, that insured that campus publications arrived at the press on time. It was their dedication toward excellence that made Ouachita's publications top notch throughout the state and nation.

The rapid clicking of the keys of two Apple Macintosh computers was only partial evidence that this creativity was stirring in the *Signal* office. Here, students often found themselves in the middle of an all night editing and paste-up party. Jean Wood, editor of the school paper and associate editor Rob Crouch well remembered putting in twenty plus hours a week to meet their Thursday

deadlines. "I've gone in, worked for 24 hours straight, and come out," said Rob. "Work-ing on a campus publication definitely gives you a strong foundation for the real world."

But the *Signal*'s next-door neighbors were also having their own battle of the deadlines. Mitch Bettis and his *Ouachitonian* Staff found great comfort in the fact that they weren't the only ones that endured this midnight madness. An optometrist's eye chart on the far wall beyond a computer terminal hung directly above a poster of Uncle Sam. "We know it's time to go home," said Mitch, "when we can't read the big 'E' on the first line of the chart."

On the front of the door to the News Bureau, a sign with the words "Put it in writing" only partially defined the jobs of Deborah Root and her student workers. Along with their daily tasks of writing news releases, the workers also had their hands full of distributing information and compiling statistics. Often, workers pushed their typewriters to the side, just to fold and stuff 400 envelopes for a state-wide mailing. Staff-worker Dina Teague admitted that she kept her own personal

supply of Band-Aids in her work basket just for paper cuts.

The photography staff was also putting in long hours. Photographer Spencer Tirey headed a staff that took and printed photos for the *Signal*, *Ouachitonian*, News Bureau, Public Relations and many other offices across the campus.

Both publications and the photo staff received top honors at the Arkansas College Media Association awards luncheon. The *Signal* won the overall sweepstakes award for having the most individual honors of any Arkansas college newspaper, and in addition received first place honors for general excellence in photography, art and graphics.

Jean Wood, editor of *The Signal* was awarded first place for review column, first for a feature story, third for a straight news story, third for an interview story and third for an editorial. Gina Eden received a second place award for a feature story, and Lon Vining was awarded first place for a straight sports story.

For newspaper photography, Thomas Copeland received first place in news photography and honorable mention for sports

photography. Spencer Tirey was awarded second in feature photography and second in sports photography. Chris English received third place honors in feature photography and was an honorable mention winner in sports photography.

The *Ouachitonian* took first place honors in all but one category in the yearbook division to receive top honors in yearbook general excellence. The book was awarded first place in display; coverage; photography, art, and graphics; and concept.

The yearbook was also awarded a silver crown by Columbia Scholastic Press Association in a national competition. Only six crown awards were given nationally; two gold and four silver. The *Ouachitonian* also received an All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press, which is another national competition.

The publications' success has become a tradition in recent years. According to Communication Department Chairman William Downs, the success partially comes from selecting talented editors who take pride in their work. "I won't settle for mediocrity," said Downs.—By Mark Christie

Dialogue

SELF-sponsored activity may become an annual event

Heated discussion and lively debate permeated Berry Chapel one evening in the spring. Four OBU graduates squared off on the issue of censorship as decided by the Supreme Court in *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeir*. And if the first "Dialogue" was an indication, the program which SELF hoped to present annually was an event to look forward to.

The symposium was moderated by student senate president Todd Turner. The graduates who participated each had a working knowledge of the

case. They were C.J. Hall, a Little Rock attorney; Wayne Haver, principal of Fort Smith's Southside High School; Rex Nelson, Washington correspondent for the *Arkansas Democrat* and Jeff Root, teacher and

■ Vice President Ed Coulter and OBU alumnus Rex Nelson talk after the Dialogue is completed.

publications advisor for Arkadelphia High School.

The Hazelwood case began when a group of students filed a suit claiming that their right to free press had been violated when their high school principal removed two pages of the school paper which he felt were inappropriate.

Discussion in the "Dialogue" centered on both sides of the issue, one resting behind the tenets of "free press for all," while the other felt "discretion" was appropriate and necessary. At one point, Nelson claimed the court decision was "a black day for American journalism."

Root said that only when one goes outside the staff and advisor is it censorship. All participants were able to agree that in an ideal situation, the principal should trust the advisor to work alongside the staff in order to prevent such situations from happening.—by Jean Wood



Service

Some organizations dedicated themselves to providing services and entertainment for the student body

Service organizations are all about students helping students and making college life meaningful by doing one important thing - sharing. Along with sharing of time, resources and talents, these organizations proved to be an important part of the overall commitment of college students to have fun.

The Student Entertainment Lecture Forum better known as SELF is one such organization. Though the organization was set up to find out what the school can do for the students, SELF movie chairman Paul White said, "The organization is strictly of the students for the stu-

dents." From the concert by the Imperials which was held during Venture to the Sunday and Wednesday night movies, entertainment seemed to be the primary goal of the organization. However, SELF also provided a faculty-student rap session in a lecture series.

Another service organization is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Sponsor Coach Van Barrett said, "FCA looks at athletes' relationship with God and church. FCA reaches out to high school students and shares with them about Christian athletics."

Sharing with the women on campus is the goal of the

Association for Women Students (AWS). Executive board President Tammy Keaster said, "AWS is the voice of women and not just a disciplinary organization."

The services the organization provided was helping with the upkeep of the micro-waves and the vacuum cleaners in the dorms, providing incoming students with information about the different clubs and organizations, and providing the dorms with things like punch bowls and tableware for bridal showers.

The student senate was another extremely active service organization. It consisted of elected representatives and officers and

the presidents of each class. In an effort to meet students' concerns and needs, they provided and organized services and events such as refrigerator rental, academic and athletic banquets, and Homecoming.

The Halloween Bash and a talent show were just a few of the activities in which the Black American Student Society was involved. They sought to promote cooperation among blacks and whites, and through events such as BASS Week, they were able to do so.

Sharing freely was truly the main goal of the organizations as they gave their all to serve their fellow students. - by Pamela Smith



Awards presentation. Student Senate President Todd Turner accepts an award from HSU's Student Senate president.

Closing time. Blue Key member James Young counts the money made from sales of Miss OBU tickets.



Photo by Mike Thomas

Sing it. Students participated in the talent show sponsored by Black American Student Society.



Classroom. Sponsor Sam Nail assists in a skit during rush week. The club also received help from their beaus.

Rush skit. Members of Alpha Lambda Omega perform during rush week. They received one pledge from the week's activities.



Photo by Spencer Turey

Showtime. Cynthia Potter performs during a night of rush week. Rush



story to members and beaus. The club had ten charter members.

DUNCE



Photo by Spencer Tury

Alpha Lambda Omega

The newest female social club on campus gets organized in time to participate in rush

They were the new kids on the block and being new meant that things weren't going to be easy.

Alpha Lambda Omega was the newest female social club on campus. According to Dean of Women Rebecca Greever, someone saw a need for a new club and then wheels started turning.

"It all started because the Panhel-

lenic Board felt a need for a fourth female club to satisfy the need of the women going through rush," said Greever.

Once a need was found, the charter members began writing a constitution. Greever said the constitution was based on "Christian service" because the club wanted to be more service oriented. The constitution states that the club is to unite in such a way as to promote Christ through

servanthood at OBU and within the community. The club shall commit to our organization through personal relationships with each other while maintaining high academic standards.

They finished their constitution and received their charter on November 10, 1987, just in time to participate in rush. They received one new pledge.

The ten charter membes who organized the club were: Elda

Hernandez, Cindy Hooks, Lisa Jones, Tracy Land, Christie Myers, Wanda Peck, Cynthia Potter, Melinda Prather, Missy Rucker, and Gayla Williams.

They selected the club flower to be the lily, the mascot to be the penguin, and their club colors to be pink and grey.

"There is going to have to be a building process over the next few years," said Greever.



Photo by Christopher English



Photo by Spencer Tury

Beta Beta

The Betas main emphasis was placed on returning to the traditions and legacies of their 47-year past

A damp autumn evening in a country barn was the setting of the fall outing of the Beta Beta Men's Social Club, termed "A Classic Tradition." The event marked the beginning of a yearlong return to the traditions and legacies of the past which have highlighted the group's 47 year existence on campus.

Assertive leadership, a hallmark of the club's history, was carried on by fall presi-

dent Todd Turner and spring president James Young, both of whom revitalized important elements of the group's overall agenda of activities. "Tales of the River," an alumni publication designed to link past club members with the present while requesting financial assistance for the annual Beta Beta Scholarship award, was creatively organized and produced. In early April, a strong representation of Betas participated in yet another of the famed "Chuck

Floats," a pioneering adventure in outdoor living and river navigation.

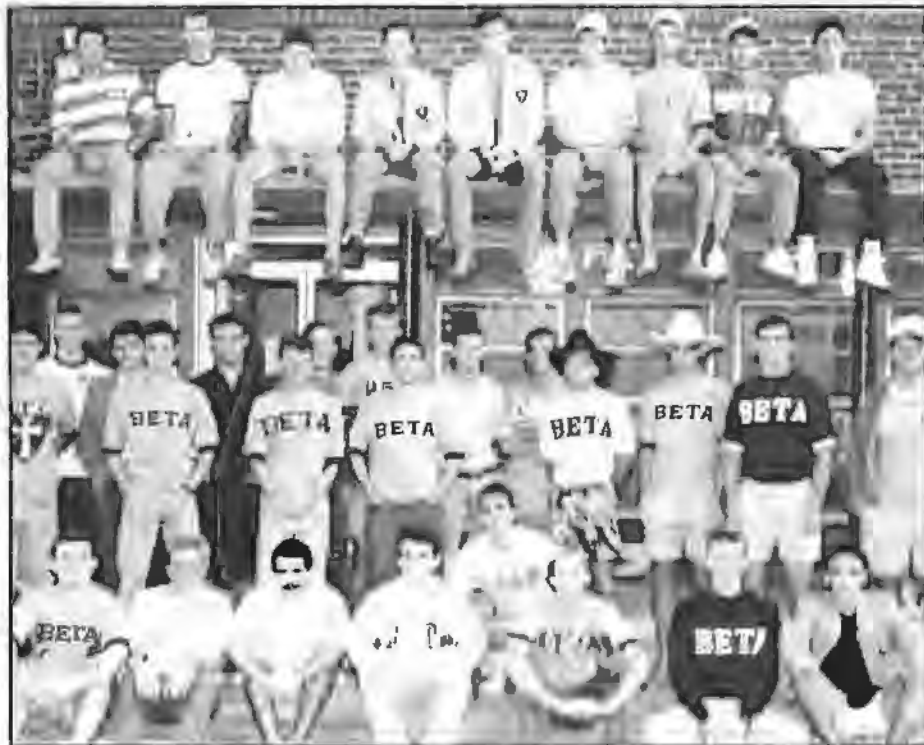
In the wee hours of the night, the classic tradition of serenading the hearts of the young ladies on campus was continued with fervor. Still further into the darkness, 24 pledges made the long, historic trek form Conger Hall to the Tiger - and back.

There were some innovations in the club's activity, such as a Beta achiever award presented weekly to a

deserving member, yet overall the group's spirit remained the same. For the second year in a row, the Valentine Banquet was held at the Arlington Hotel.

Commitment to campus leadership, and individual growth along physical, intellectual, social and spiritual lines marked the attitudes and actions of the organization. The Betas molded themselves in the classic traditions of their rich and illustrious past.
-by Chris Lawson

Members of Beta Beta Men's Social Club are: (front) Cliff Holcomb, Donnie Smith, Topmmy Johnson, Larry Harrison, Doug Barlow, Sam Richardson, Robert Carpenter, Chris Lawson, (middle) Mike Holcomb, John Turner, Gary Wade, James Young, Jay Crowder, richie Humphries, Eddie Gray, Kip Colvin, mark Neese, Lance Raney, Kevin Groustra, Rob Rucker, Kent Coulter, Philip Vines, (back) Ron Waters, Rob Crouch, Todd Turner, Ken Gibson, John Blase, Wally Landrum, Brian Daugherty, David Dixon, and Chris Tschlegg



Headling for home. Eddie Gray rounds third base in a softball game. Eddie played for Beta Black.



Photo by Spencer Tirney

Super singer. Beta club member Jay Crowder performs during Tiger Tunes. Jay was one of the hosts for the program.



Photo by Mike Thomas

Boat ride. Beta pledges Wes Nichola, Lex Mickle, Jonathan Martin, and Steve Schrader man the row boat outside Conger Dormitory. Pledges were responsible for making sure nothing happened to the boat during the week.



Photo by Deborah Aronson

Spirited club. Club members cheer at a pep rally. The club won the spirit stick many times during the year.

Members of Chi Delta Women's Social Club are: (front) Missy Stephens, Martha Jo Leonard, Robin Butler, Dana Combs, Shelia Leslie, Shelley Leslie, Shelly Parker, Melanie Roberts, Angela Chaney, Laura Beth Williams, Donna McWilliams, Robin Harris, (second) Kim Whatley, Michelle Rector, Paige Spann, Jennifer Linkous, Karen Bass, Lom Whitlatch, Donna Smith, Jennifer Fink, Kristi Mullenax, Sara Brattain, Laura Bridges, Connie McWilliams, Cindi Price, (third) Deborah Aronson, Missy Ramsey, Katie Smith, Mandy Allen, Melinda Henderson, Amanda Johnson, Tracey Niven, Jeanie Ross, (back) Rita Reed, Kelly Parker, Cheryl Taylor, Karen Darr, Tina Bearden, Stacey Birdsong, Jeff Wright, Todd Bagwell, Bart Ferguson, Rill Reynolds, Sam Caery, Laurie Lawhon, Lucretia Collier, Suzanne Campbell, Cathy Berryman, Krissi Hasley, Missi Hasley, Sharla Cooper, and Jo Beth Ford.



Pledge duties. Chi Delta pledge Michelle Wood sports her pole during the week of pledging. The pole was given to her to carry by member Tina





Chi Delta

The Chi Deltas showed students that they meant business as they experienced a winning season

The words "winning" and "spirited" were not foreign to Chi Delta Women's Social Club's vocabulary.

They were words with which the club began to color its existence. With an attitude of "nothing less than the best," the club earned a reputation for being a winning and enthusiastic force on campus.

The Chi Delta's began their winning streak early in the season, that is, the football season. With such creative feats as riding on the "Dominoes" pizza jeep and doing the "Stomp" with a Henderson fraternity, it was no wonder their enthusiasm paid off with the reward of the coveted spirit stick after every pep rally.

Autumn resulted in the two biggest awards to the club.

They won both the Tiger Tunes and Homecoming float competitions. "All Quacked Up" was their theme for Tiger Tunes. Waddling across stage in their blue and yellow duck costumes, the girls flew away with first place.

"Winning Tiger Tunes this year," said co-director Melanie Roberts, "proves that even though our club portrays individuality, we can still come together and accomplish a common goal."

The next goal that the club reached was winning the Homecoming float competition. Following the theme of "Tiger Spirits Rising," they built a rainbow-colored carousel. Float chairman Cathy Berryman said that winning was a "very rewarding experience" and the members "worked well together." Each member

was required to work 16 hours on the float, and the club felt that the end result was well worth the time both they and their beaux put into it.

The Christmas season brought yet another win to the organization's building showcase. Under the direction of Laurie Lauhon, they won the "Christmas Window" competition in the student center.

One area the girls never seemed to be able to master was on the intramural fields and courts. "We never win any intramural games, but at least we look good," said sophomore Robin Butler.

However, the new semester brought a different type of reward to the Chi Deltas. After rush week, the members were proud to have 25 pledges. And after pledge week, the 25 new

members jumped right in and began to make significant contributions which would carry on the club's rich traditions. "At the beginning of the week, we didn't even know each other's names," said Nita Kay Dalrymple, pledge president. "But by the end of the week, we were sisters."

The spring semester ended a year filled with pleasant surprises. Nineteen seniors graduated with many fond memories of college and Chi Delta. And the rest looked forward to the coming memories and their remaining years in the club.

"Being a Chi Delta over the past few years has been a wonderful experience," Lora Whitlatch said. "Through this club, I have many friends that I know I will have for a lifetime." —by Martha Jo Leonard



The witch is dead. Tina Bearden, Krissi Hasley, Karen Darr, and Missi Hasley kill the wicked witch, Amanda Johnson during their Wizard of Oz skit. The skit was performed during rush week.

photo by Chiquar English



Aristobats. The E's perform during Tiger Tunes, the all-campus singing competition. They placed fourth in the competition.

Beach party. Kiki Schleiff, Angie Shedd, and Michelle Rouse sing "Lardo 501 Blues" at the EEE Beach Party. The E's hosted the party during Twirp week.



Fresh coat. EEE member Angela Smallwood paints the fire hydrant red and white. The hydrants and manhole covers were frequently painted by all the social clubs.



EEE

The oldest women's social club concentrated on raising campus spirit and participating in activities

As members of EEE women's social club put the finishing touches on a homecoming float entitled "Tiger Spirit Rising," they set a standard for themselves. They lived up to that claim of campus spirit and participation throughout the year, positively reflecting the oldest women's social club on campus.

"I enjoyed the responsibility of managing our float building," said Junior Beth Blakely. "The time involved strengthened our bond of sisterhood as we worked to reach

our common goal."

Another outlet for the club's involvement was intramural sports. Junior member Wendy Woffard felt that intramurals gave members who weren't normally involved in athletics to get out and "show their stuff while having fun competing with their friends."

The E's took part in Tiger Tunes with their production of "The Aristobats." Other club productions included "The Coolside of Yuletide" and "Les Fumes," which were variety shows that drew a number of students. EEE also sponsored the creation of a

"Back to the Beach" party for twirp week and a "Roommate Round-up" for people who wanted to set their roommates up with the "perfect" date.

The Christmas banquet was held at the Capitol in Little Rock, and a luau for members and their escorts was held in the spring.

Along with rush activities came long practices and hard work. An addition to the party themes this year was a "Grease party" that proved successful for EEE. Rush came to a satisfactory end for the E's with their gain of twenty-

five pledges.

EEE beaus included Kip Clovin, Garth Hill, Tommy Johnson, Darrell Potts, Rob Rucker, and Todd Turner.

While involvement in campus activities often called for a high level of dedication, that commitment, according to Gina Eden, toward school and club spirit also helped to create a tight sisterhood. "The friendships that I've made are probably the strongest I've ever had because of the things I've gone through with them—especially my pledge sisters." —by Lea Anne Haver



photo by Spencer Tiley



Members of EEE Women's Social Club are: (first row) Felley Nall, Amy Garrett, Angie Garner, Dorothy Hunter, Dana Graham, Janet Church, Connie Bedford, Kim Cunningham, Jodi Strother, Mandy Jones, Tommy Johnson, Darrell Potts, (second) Julie Warren, Todd Turner, Gazi Mills, Rob Rucker, Melissa Carelock, Kip Colvin, Sara Burton, Mary Beth Tempel, Scarlett Meador, Mandy Draffen, Ellen Stevens, Windy Clarke Jennie Titsworth, Michelle Rouse, Amy Caldwell, Susan Young, Kim Daly, Lisa Wheat, Shannon Morgan,

Leslie Rowe, Grace Mosley, Andrea Smallwood, Amy Crouch, (third) Gina Eden, Donnie Bettis, Angela Stracener, Carrie Cowling, (fourth) Beth Blakely, Angie Shodd, Kiki Schleiff, Sarah Storer, LeAnn Dees, Hannah Whitley, Lea Anne Haver, Karen Crouch, Lisa Crain, Kim Waters, C'ella Fry, Audrey Burton, Cindy Billings, (fifth) Garth Hill, Gina Ratcliff, Karen Gourley, Shannon Woodfield, Karen Kraus, Debbie Studkey, Sarah Stag, Jeri Anne Day, Rhonda Ray, Leigh Anna Gosser, Wendy Woffard, and Lynn George.

Gamma Phi

The Gammas were able to balance their extracurricular activities with academic discipline

The women of Gamma Phi kept busy trying to combine the demands of college with some honest fun. Without stopping for a breath, the club participated in various aspects of college and campus life.

The year began with Sadie Hawkins, the annual Wednesday night TWIRP activity. Guests dressed in their overalls and flannel shirts, had their fortunes told, tried their luck at games of skill and chance or saw a musical sideshow.

In addition to the usual car and truck washes, the Gammas tried a new idea—a bake sale, in order to raise money for the Homecoming float. By

November, everyone was ready for the task of putting a float together. Their float with its theme of "Tigers Ride the Rising Tide" won second place. More importantly, due to the careful management of float chairman Cindy Vance, the float was completed on a budget of only \$300. This accomplishment earned Vance the title of "Bucks" and gave the club a little extra money for the entertainment budget.

The club entered a group of lady mad scientists in Tiger Tunes. Their performance of "Evolution Revolution" led to a sixth place finish.

Gamma Phi fared better in intramural competition as they won football at

Ouachita and went on to defeat the Henderson champs.

The Gammas ended the fall semester with a Christmas banquet at the Hamilton House in Hot Springs. The special evening was a reward for the hard work of the club and a special opportunity to honor seniors with a roast.

After the holidays, club members made their way back through near blizzard weather to make preparations for rush, pledge and friendship weeks. When the frantic flurry of activity was over, 17 girls had earned the right to wear the club emblem.

The girls captured the intramural softball championship in the spring.

The spring outing gave many of the new members an opportunity to get comfortable with the club as they spent a weekend in Dallas.

The semester ended with an award from the student senate in honor of having the highest grade point average of any social club on campus.

And as the seniors delivered their good-bye talks in the final meeting, Sandra Merkey reminded the members of the club's true purpose with a challenge. "We're a genuine group of people, and I hope we're going to stay that way," she said, "because if I come back and find out you've changed, I'm gonna' get you."—By Jean Wood

Members of Gamma Phi Women's Social Club are: (front) Mike Hamilton, Steve Handrix, Kent Shaddock, Lance Hughes, Mark Schleiff, Mitch Betts, Chris Norris, (second) Dee Wilmeth, Lisa Wallace, Jennifer Burchfield, Lydia Fowler, Geneen Souder, Michelle Murphy, Danell Dibartolo, (third) Carrie Jones, Jean Wood, Melody Betts, Sandra Shull, Mandy Biobbs, Mona Aldridge, (fourth) Heidi Brown, Melanie Loe, Marsha Crawford, Sulyn Miles, Angela Nation, Shell Miles, (fifth) Dana Runick, Tammy Keaster, Jenny Frazier, Michelle Johnson, Ron Waters, (back) Cindy Vance, Tammy Freeman, Cheryl Wasbrikoff, Lisa Brown, and Tina McClain

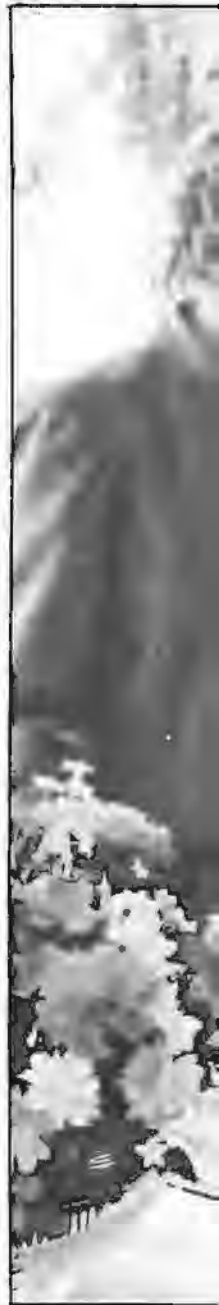




Photo by Deborah Amrose



Photo by Spencer Tinsy

Tent maker. Gamma pledge Nancy Estep goes through the annual ritual of putting up the tent during pledge week. Nancy was voted pledge class president by her Gamma pledge sisters.

Final preparations. Lisa Brown, Sara Smith, and Tina McClain put the final touches on the refreshment table at the homecoming drop-in.



Photo by Bob Cohen

Rush party. Members of Gamma Phi perform during rush week. The club received 19 new pledges from rush week.

Kappa Chi

Stressing individuality within a club setting, the newest men's social club continued to establish tradition

Individuality in a club setting" was the theme of the youngest men's social club on campus. Although for some, such a motto was a contradiction in terms, the members of Kappa Chi took it seriously and felt that it made their club a reality.

"We respect the right to be different that each individual possesses whether he exercises it or not," said senior member Randy Cox. Cox felt that the Kappa's

success as a social club found its roots in mutual respect among its members. "Being a Kappa," he added, "does not require pressing your personality and talents into a mold of what an ideal member should be."

Kappa Chi received the opportunity to apply their individual talents and skills towards many campus activities. Club highlights included a homecoming float that wouldn't "float," a weekend trip in November to Vilonia, Arkansas to play the

Survival Game, a Valentine banquet at Murry's Dinner Playhouse, a three-on-three basketball tournament, a spring float trip on the Buffalo River, and monthly serenades.

Through men's rush, the Kappas acquired sixteen new members. Assisting club members during the year were the Kappa's "little sis's," among whom were Jill Sullivan, Sharyla Cooper, Lora Whitlatch, Robin Felts, Jennifer Easter, Michelle Rector, Laurel Dixon, Cheryl Taylor, and Angie Shedd.

Having set their standard for what an ideal social club should be, the Kappas felt that bringing together differences was the key to friendship.

Senior Mark Schleiff said that attaining this "inseparable and unique bond of friendship" came about through the "binding of God-given abilities" within the organization. In their sixth year as a social club, the Kappas found their combination of individuality and club unity to be rewarding. *-by Todd Bagwell*



Song leader. Rod Mays leads the club in the song "Barbara Ann". The Kappas serenaded at all three female dorms.

Floating high. Steve Hendrix and Tom Compton walk down Main Street with their floats and balloons during the homecoming parade.



Last minute preparations. Jennifer Easter, Steve Hendrix, Laurel Dixon and Matt Smith arrange the refreshment table at the Tuesday night





Late night singers. Club members Doug Schmidt, Joe Silva, and Stephen Kirk serenade the girls in O.C. Bailey dormitory. The club serenaded on the third Tuesday of each month.

Photo by Express Team



Members of Kappa Chi Men's Social Club are: (front) Dennis Tucker, Shariya Cooper, Dave McCoy, Chris Norris, Kent Smith, Stephen Kirk, Rod Mays, Joe Cathey, Brian Finley, Doug Schmidt, Joe Silva, Jeff Noble, Brent McGee, Black McKinney, Angie Shedd, Mark Schleiff, Kelley Shanks, (middle) Sam Caery, Lora Whitlatch,

Tommy Moseley, Kurtis Williams, Mitch Bettis, Robin Felts, Matt Smith, Laurel Dixon, Robbie Bule, Kevin Isen, Jennifer Easter, Bobby Freeman, Terry Sergeant, Mike House, Shaun Walvoord, Scott Schooley, Danny Wolley, Jody Hurst, John Moore, Lon Vining, Todd Bagwell, (back) Steve Hendrix, Louis South, Wade Woford, Tom Comton, and Chris Cupples.



Announcement. Rho Sigma's Bart Ferguson announces information concerning a Rho Sigma activity to the girls in Frances Crawford Hall. Announcements were often made at their bell ringings.



Pledge check. PE pledge Trey Granier is checked by a club member in front of Birkett Williams Cafeteria. The club acquired 17 new pledges after rush.

RHO SIGMA

If an event involved school spirit, one could count on the Red Shirts to be there, cowbells and all

For over half a century, the men of Rho Sigma had stood for spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication.

And they added another year of the same as they contributed their talents and fun-loving natures to campus activities.

The club's spirit was evident on campus through their participation in all campus events. The Red Shirts ran the gameball to Conway for the UCA football game, sponsored the annual homecoming bonfire and 24-hour bell ring, and won the novelty float competition in the Homecoming parade. They

provided a spirit hoop for the football team and always made their presence known at weekly pep rallies.

Wherever a campus activity occurred, Rho Sigma could be heard by the clack of the traditional cowbell. Although the Red Shirts were stereotyped as noise makers, they possessed hidden musical talent. This fact was proven when they finished third place in Tiger Tunes with their performance "The Origin of Modern Man."

Community service was a tradition of Rho Sigma. They contributed many hours of service work to area nursing homes and retirement inns. Their

semi-annual book exchange funded the Danny Turner Memorial Scholarship.

Where there were intramurals, there were Red Shirts. They participated in all intramural events, sometimes with more than one team entered in a particular sport.

The Red Shirts were also active off campus. They sponsored movies at the Take Two Cinema in Arkadelphia. In the spring, they floated the Buffalo River for their annual spring outing. They held a beach volleyball tournament at Lake DeGray in April.

The club acquired 17 new pledges after rush week. The

pledges guarded their pledge board in the student center plaza and, of course, they became redheads for the rest of the spring semester.

Rho Sigma sweethearts included Tina Bearden, Lucretia Collier, Sharon Hosler, and Jennifer Linkous. Their sponsors were Dr. Hal Bass, Gene Ellis, Dr. Douglas Reed, and Judge B.W. Sanders.

Whether it was bonfires, ball games, pep rallies, or midnight bell rings, the Shirts were always there, always showing their Tiger spirit, and they were always doing things in their own, special style. —by Bart Ferguson

Bell ringing. Club members make noise in the courtyard of Flippen-Perrin Hall. Flippen-Perrin is the freshman girls dorm.



Club purchase. Bart Ferguson and Terry Jerry buy supplies at Hardman Lumber Company. Hardmans was the place many social clubs bought supplies.

Sigma Alpha Sigma

Proud of their individual members' accomplishments, a social club established lasting friendships

The members of Sigma Alpha Sigma were much like the members of the past. They were a bunch of individuals who came together and worked to put all differences aside for the advancement of the club. In essence, they were brothers.

Many of their members are academic leaders on campus. Actually, those members who were not involved

in some other activity were in the minority. Athletically, they had 11 varsity lettermen.

Andy Allison, Mark Baggett, Steve Ozmon, and Spencer Tirey were all lettermen on the swim team. They participated in the NAIA National Championship in Orlando, FL on March 2-5. For the second year in a row, Allison took the top spot among the nation's swimmers as academic valedictorian. Tirey placed fifth

in the 100 breast stroke and eighth in the 200 breast stroke. All three brought home All-American honors.

Dave Bennett was a member of the baseball team, and when he was not stopping balls with his face, he was a menace at first base. Paul Wilkins lettered again by being above par on the golf team.

Two athletes who no longer competed were Joe Magee, nose guard for buddy Ben-

son's football team, and Mark Spencer, a three year letterman of the track team.

Members who were on the rifle team were John Knaus, Ian Lowe and Chuck Maske. Also tied in with ROTC were Marc Spencer, Chris Dunaway, Kevin Haney and Mike Passen.

As was evidenced by their promotional bulletin, they were active on campus and around town. —by Mark Christie

Touchdown celebration. Mark Baggett ignites the "S" cannon after the football team scores. The cannon could be heard at each home game.





Photo by Spencer Tirey



Photo by Spencer Tirey



Photo by Spencer Tirey

Club meeting. Greg Stewart leads the Sigma Alpha Sigma meeting. The "S's" met regularly on Monday nights.

Tuesday night rush. Sigma Alpha Sigma hosts the Playboy Club during rush week. The party is set up with the atmosphere of a casino.

Recreation. Sigma Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Shannon Woodfield watches Steve Ozmon play bumper pool at Dr. Daniel R. Grant's home.

Teachers were
made to
create a positive
environment
where it would be
exciting to learn.



Academics

Those who thought that learning couldn't be fun were surprised when they stepped into a classroom at Ouachita. Teachers made a special effort to create an atmosphere where students could have fun learning.

Some teachers wore costumes to class to help celebrate different holidays and other teachers worked to present new ideas about a subject to make learning exciting. Both teachers and students worked together to make academics at Ouachita something fun to learn about.





Photo by Christopher Fogarty

Close look. Windy Clarke and Laura Bridges examine artwork at the Art Show in Mabee Fine Arts Center.

Make yourself at home. Students found the \$2 million Riley - Hickingbotham library a comfortable place to study. The library contained 363,000 books, documents and periodicals.

New wardrobe. Instructor of Speech and Drama Scott Holsclaw (far left) instructs class while wearing a costume. Teachers tried various ways to make class and learning exciting.



Photo by Deborah Aronson

After an 18 year tenure , OBU president Dr. Daniel R. Grant announced his plans for

RETIREMENT

Dr. Daniel R. Grant, president of Ouachita Baptist University since 1970, announced Thursday, December 10, 1987 to members of the OBU Board of Trustees and to the faculty and staff that he planned to retire on August 31, 1988.

Grant, who would have turned 65 in August, said he wanted "to slow down just a little and do some of the things Mrs. Grant and I have been unable to do in recent years."

In making the announcement, he said, "I am pleased that I can retire at a time when Ouachita is at an all-time high in academic, physical and spiritual resources and reputation."

Among specific examples cited were that:

- Student enrollment rose dramatically this fall, with a 15 percent increase in the freshman class.

- The entering class of freshmen included nine Arkansas Governor's Scholars and six National Merit Finalists.

- More than 50 percent of the OBU faculty had doctor's degrees.

- Endowed chairs had been established in business, Bible, pre-medical studies, music and English with others soon to be announced.

- In recognition of Ouachita's commitment to serving as "a doorway to the world," he said a foreign language requirement had been adopted for all new students entering Ouachita in the fall of 1988.

- Exchange programs had

been established in Japan and China.

- Negotiations were in progress to establish additional study programs in Europe.

- New buildings constructed during his tenure included Evans Student Center, Lile Hall, Mabee Fine Arts Center, McClellan Hall, a new maintenance building, the Eddie Blackmon Field house, apartments for married students, Sturgis Phy-

"I am pleased that I can retire at a time when Ouachita is at an all-time high in academic, physical and spiritual resources and reputation." - Dr. Daniel R. Grant

sical Education Center, and Riley-Hickingbotham Library.

Accomplishments in the Christian dimension, he said, included:

- The selection of Ouachita by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for a unique pilot project to send students to Ecuador during spring break to work with Southern Baptist missionaries.

- Spring-break mission trips to work with inner-city children in Washington, D.C.

- The development of

strong ties with Brazil through AMAR mission projects.

- Three separate mission trips in 1988 to Southern Africa.

- The establishment of a six-week study program in mainland China beginning in the summer.

In September, Dr. Grant was elected chairman of a newly organized consortium of Baptist colleges and universities, which would work closely with the Foreign Mission Board, he said, "in responding to calls for help that come from the most inaccessible parts of the world."

He said the executive committee planned to recommend to the OBU Board of Trustees that a presidential search committee be established within the next 30 days.

A graduate of Ouachita, Dr. Grant received his M.A. degree from the University of Alabama in 1946 and the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1948.

Before coming to Ouachita, he was the professor of political science at Vanderbilt University and director of its Urban and Regional Development Center.

He was the co-author of "State and Local Government In America," a textbook used by more than 100 colleges and universities; "The States and the Metropolis," and "The Christian and Politics."

His father, Dr. J.R. Grant, was president of Ouachita from 1933 until 1949. --by Dr. Bill Downs





The title of "president emeritus" was presented in recognition of more than 18 years of dedicated service as president.



Another dedication. Dr. Daniel R. Grant makes announcements at the dedication of R.A. "Brick" Lile Hall. This building will complete the megastructure.

MMcClellan dedication. Mrs. John L. McClellan cuts the ribbon at the dedication of McClellan Hall. The building was named in commemoration of her husband, Senator John L. McClellan.



Employee honored. Former registrar Frances Crawford is honored by her support of Ouachita by having a dormitory named after her. The dedication of Frances Crawford Hall was Dr. Daniel R. Grant's first official duty as president.

OBU
lets
students
expand
to their
own
personal
curriculum.
-Sharon Harris



Advisor advice. Amy Witt discusses her independent study with advisor Randy Smith. Amy used her scholarship to collect data in Japan for her study.

Cramming for class. Ian Lowe looks over his notes before his psychology class. Psychology is part of the general education requirements.



Study time. Margaret Marus looks over information about her topic of "Post World War II US-USSR Summitry: Three Case Studies on Leadership Style and Mass Media Coverage."



CUSTOMIZED

As the hands of the clock slowly neared that familiar seven o'clock angle, she knew that it would soon be time to put all things aside. Now it was time for self-discipline and concentrated study—time to sharpen the old pencils and prepare for an evening of intellectual activity. So, Sharon Harris casually turned on the T.V. to watch the *Cosby Show*.

Procrastination? Absolutely not. This was all a part of Sharon Harris' directed study in the Carl Goodson Honors Program. Her assignment was to watch and analyze the television show to prepare her for her next assignment—to write a script. Her ultimate goal was to create a television series.

"I became a part of the Honors Program because I had heard a lot of good things about it," she said. "I had heard that it was a 'fun' program, with lots of socialization and retreats."

The Honors program, which was created in the early 1970's, was designed to make it possible for qualified students to study more than just those courses listed in the catalog. It was "to provide the chance for students

who are motivated to make their education more personalized," said Randy Smith, director. If a student was interested in scriptwriting or life in 15th century England, he could write his own course requirements (with the advice of a faculty member), and study whatever his heart and mind desired.

The social opportunities offered by the program are definitely incentives to interested students to become involved in the program. "The Honors Program is a good way to make friends," said senior Jennifer Wallace. Senior member Jenny Titsworth said that a big reason for her joining the program was the fact that it brought together students who had similar interests.

Contrary to the way many stereotyped the typical honors student—as always having his head in a book—he was a student seldom seen with his arm chained to a dictionary. The program was an outlet for students to "satisfy their intellectual curiosity," said Dr. Smith. Freshman Susan Shell commented that she felt that there were lots of people who could be in it.

"It's not just something for geniuses," she said, "but for people who want to spend some extra time leaning about something new."

The fringe benefits of the program included an annual party at the president's home, a fall retreat, and a spring banquet. The annually awarded Elrod Scholarship, was given to select honors students to provide them with opportunities for study abroad. Amy Witt, who went to Japan as a recipient, said that her studies there aided her greatly with her study on the cross-cultural attitudes of Americans and Japanese.

As the honors program extended beyond the realm of this small Baptist university, people like Sharon Harris were able to broaden their horizons. She found that her consistent scriptwriting resulted in her attaining an agent with hopes of selling some of her work. Others found the chance of a lifetime to study in the remote parts of Russia and South America. But for Sharon Harris, the program gave her everything she wanted in the comfort of her own living room. —By Lisa Murphy

Organizing information. Randy Smith, director of the Carl Goodson Honors Program put information concerning the program in order. The program began in the fall of 1964.



Photo by Spencer Lutz

Lile Hall was their home, their means of a career and ... their

BUSINESS

They came from all sections of the country, some as far as Texas and as close as Hot Springs. Their social life varied from being married to being a library-camper. But no matter what the rest of their life consisted of, they all had one thing in common, Lile Hall. All business, math and economics majors took classes in that building.

It was discovered that of the 1,400 students enrolled in school, 200 of these students were majoring in business-related fields. 164 were classified as business administration majors, 3 accounting majors, 5 economics majors, and 15 mathematics majors. These statistics didn't mention the 15 office administration majors and the business education and computer science majors. The majority of these students had a double major in the business field which prepared them

for the business world.

Not only did they attend classes together but they had a chance to get involved in their own organization. Phi Beta Lambda was the national business fraternity on campus for anyone interested in business, said Karen Kraus, president of the organization.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda was "to give the students a better awareness of the operations of businesses in our area," Karen said, "And to helpfully aid them in making contacts that would prove valuable to them in their future careers." The club put this goal to use by having speakers at their monthly meetings. In the fall, Mr. Hickenbotham of TCBY and Mr. Don Dillard, who worked with Texaco in Europe spoke to the members. Then in the spring, Mrs. Carolyn Spear spoke on the IRS

and taxes.

The club participated in the State Leadership Convention in Little Rock April 7-8. "Three people placed out of the five we entered," said Mr. Ary, sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda. Rachel Wallace placed second in Accounting I & II, Shelly Parker placed third in finance, and Kevin Smith placed first in computer applications. Phi Beta Lambda didn't have the only ones in the department that were in a contest and received awards for achievement. Three students received second place in the fall Stock Market Game, James Young, Mark Morris and Dale Barnett.

Just like the rest of the majors on campus, they all had a home. For these people, it was Lile Hall. But for those who majored in one of these fields, it was hard work with a little fun mixed in. —by Lisa Lynch.



Photo by Bob Ucken

Computer programmer. Senior Brett Stewart works on the computers in the lab. The lab was located in Lile Hall.



Printout. Tim Tanner gets information from the computer in the computer science lab. Tim was a freshman from Illinois.



Photo by Bob Ocken

Checking grades. Eddie Ary looks over test scores on a recent quiz. Ary was the assistant professor of business and joined the staff in 1980.

Photo by Bob Ocken

By the time a student made it to registration, the most popular classes were

CLOSED

They were standing there in an assembly line. Each person meant about as much to the people behind the computers as an ant does to an elephant. The tension and strain of the situation began to show as palms sweated and tempers ran short. In each mind was a death wish towards the person in front of him. "He'd better not take the last spot," they each thought.

This was the situation each time registration rolled around. From the courses offered each semester, whether required, elective, or activity, students had their favorites. The popularity of classes depended on the interest of the student, what subject or activity was taught, and the teacher. During registration, certain classes overloaded because they were in such demand by the students, and when they filled up, the classes were closed to students, leaving a lot of unhappy people.

"I haven't been able to take raquetball for two semesters because it's always closed by the time I register," said freshman Melinda Whitford.

Activity classes, such as raquetball and bowling, seemed to be at the top of the list of most liked classes. Not only did these classes relieve students from studying for a while, but they also provided a worry-free hour during the day.

Dr. Lavelle Cole's history classes and Mark Baber's New Testament classes were among the favorite required courses. The classes were popular because they met the "criteria" of being interesting and entertaining. Freshman Michelle Wood said, "History could be so boring to me, but Dr. Cole knew how to liven up the class."

Elective courses also ranked highly among the favorites. These classes appealed to particular kinds of students.

They usually didn't fill up quite as fast as some of the others, but they always had a large enrollment. Advanced composition was one of these classes. It was a favorite for students who wanted to improve their writing skills. Students liked it because the professor often wrote as much on a paper as the students in the way of constructive criticism. Other popular electives were voice and university choir because they were classes in which students could develop their musical abilities and skills.

It seemed that each semester students experienced the same problems when registering for classes. And closed classes was always one of them. As long as students continued to play favorites with particular classes, they continued to be frustrated as they discovered that someone else had gotten there ahead of them. —by Tammi Tutt and Jeff Noble



Photo by Deborah Aronson

A little help. Freshman Connie Gulbrandson gets some scheduling tips from Dr. Alex Nesbit. Dr. Nesbit was a professor of chemistry.

Schedule change. Amy Caldwell makes last minute changes in her class schedule when one of her classes was closed. Amy was a junior sociology major.



Dr.
Lavell Cole's
history
classes were
among those
chosen by
students as
their favorite
required
courses.



New curricula in the religion department helped train and equip in all areas of

MINISTRY

Waiting and grumbling

usually went together, but they didn't in the Grand Central Station of the religion department. In the Christian Ministry Center office a lot of waiting went on, but not much grumbling. Donna Eden, coordinator and secretary of the Christian Ministry Center office, said some students gladly waited as long as half an hour to talk to a professor because of the affable spirit that the faculty communicated to the students.

Through changes, the department brought about a renewed interest that created a sense of excitement in the building. This excitement enhanced the special relationship between the faculty and students, department chairman Dr. Bud Fray said. This relationship was evident because there were always students in the office. Donna Eden said, "This office is one of the most popular places on campus."

More students began to develop an active interest in the religion curriculum after it was reviewed and revised only three years before. Then, pastoral ministry, religious education, and family life ministry/church recreation were the only three majors offered. These branched out into eight more specific majors to meet the needs of students and churches. Dr. Fray said they were working on another major that was more

geared toward international service in conjunction with the communications department and the business department.

Several classes were combined and others added to accommodate these new majors. A summer youth ministry class was added and taught by a local pastor's wife who had her master's degree in religious education. To provide for these new classes, two new professors, Dr. Craig Price and Dr. Byron Eubanks, joined the staff in the fall.

The department consulted churches regarding the need for staff and laymen before they sat down to make changes, Associate Professor Dr. William Steeger said. He added that "ministry is the Word of God applied to the needs of man," and stressed that this was the department's focus.

Dr. Fray said that the program was also designed to be more relevant to student needs with the new majors in youth and family life ministry. He said that the department was trying to better relate to the most vital needs of Baptist churches. Churches were seeing the need for a ministry, particularly for youth and Christian counseling. Dr. Fray said that this awareness developed due to the fact that drug-related and family problems were more evident and intense than they were twenty years before. "The whole arena

of education has shifted to practical as well as Biblical equipping," he added.

Dan Pennell, a junior religion major, said that he felt the new ministry programs were a "great start." "Things start out as experiments and end up with such a good response they become part of the curriculum," he said. Pennell attributed part of the new surge of interest to "the Christ-like spirit among the professors and the encouragement they gave students." He said the department seemed more like a brotherhood that was interested in the lives of students.

Because of this "brotherhood," Donna Eden said, faculty was forever willing to spend their free time in counseling with patient students.

Another important aspect of education was "student interaction with the professors in and out of class," Dr. Craig Price said. He said the increase in interest was in a way a sort of "barometer of spiritual health." "It shows a love for learning and spiritual excellence," he said.

"The combination of expertise, spiritual growth, and a love for God and students has created new relationships between the religion faculty the students," said Dr. Bud Fray. "Because of this relationship and the new excitement, our department is going up, up, up!" by Lisa Murphy

Lab work. Norma Spencer monitors the desk at the religion department's curriculum lab as Donna Eden waits to check out some material. The lab was a new edition to the department that offered educational material.





Photo by Bob Ocken

Photo by Bob Ocken

The combination of expertise, spiritual growth, and a love for God and students has created new relationships between the religion faculty and students.

--"Bud" Fray



Photo by Bob Ocken

Original text. Professor Robert Stagg teaches the correct spelling of a word in the Bible's original text. The religion department offered both Greek and Hebrew courses.

Outdoor classroom. Professor Craig Price conducts his ministry class on the lawn in front of Berry Bible Building. Craig is the newest teacher in the religion department.

Class instruction. Baptist Student Union Director Mark Baber expounds on a point in his New Testament class. Both New Testament and Old Testament were required general education courses.



Typesetter. Lisa Jones types in copy at her job in the print shop. One of Lisa's majors was an office administration and she was able to get some practical experience on her workstudy job.

A helping hand. Mardy Beam gets some help from his daughter as he works on a paper for class. Mardy was a Biblical studies/language major.



Photo by Deborah Aronson

In order to meet the requirements for two degrees, many students had to

OVERLOAD

Most every student dreaded filling out their class schedule and finding that they would have to take extra amount of classes or "overload" that semester. However, a small percentage of students became used to it. They were the students who decided to go over and beyond the requirements the school had set. They are the students who chose to seek at least two majors.

In 1983, Ouachita rearranged its degree program so that students were required to obtain a major and a minor in order to graduate in order that students would get more skills and knowledge in one particular area. In order to even further their knowledge, 115 students decided to take an extra step.

"I've overloaded every semester I've been here in order to get what I need," said Mark Christie who is seeking a major

and a minor in music. "All you have to do is pace yourself. You can try to finish in four years or you can stretch it to five years, like I'm doing. I really think getting those extra time you spend is worth it."

Mike Arrington, vice president for academic affairs, said that students seeking two degrees is becoming more common. "Some students find getting two baccalaureate degrees is appealing," said Arrington. "Many students also come back to school to get a second degree or major. We encourage students to go ahead and get two majors."

Mark wanted to get two majors and a minor to better prepare him for the vocation he chose. "Being in education, a lot of the time you don't know if you're going to like teaching or not. I also wanted to major in communication to have something to fall back on. Also, a degree in

me to teach journalism and creative writing," said Christie.

According to Arrington, completing the requirements for two degrees in four years doesn't have to be a problem. "If the two majors are planned properly, there will be no problem working through in four years. If the students knows in advance what the two majors will be, there will be no problems," said Arrington. He went on to add that he was seeing fewer and fewer students taking over 18 hours per semester which is the amount considered to be an overload.

"All around, I think taking all the classes to meet the requirements for my degrees is pretty easy. I'm taking some tough subjects but, to me, doing it is a easy taking classes for the normal requirements," said Christie. "If you want to get another degree, it's best to do it while you're already here." - By





Photo by Deborah Aronson

Photo by Deborah Aronson

If
 you want
 to get
 another
 degree,
 it's best
 to do it
 while you
 are already
 here.
 --Mark Christie



Photo by Bob Christie

Scheduling. Krisi Hasley and Alton Crawley assists students with their schedules during registration.

Advisor advice. Bob Allison goes over notebook assignments with a student. Bob was the George Young professor of business.

Physical education is teaching people about physical health. Coaching is teaching people how to perform better in an athletic sport.

--Jim Dann



A little advice. Gary Jolley visits with Associate Professor of Physical Education Bill Vining. Gary was a HPER major.

A little advice. Gary Jolley visits with Associate Professor of Physical Education Bill Vining. Gary was a HPER major.



Photo by Spencer Tracy

Health, physical education and recreation majors could look forward to instruction that was

ONE-ON-ONE

Working toward a major in health, physical education, and recreation wasn't just fun and games.

Even though students who majored in this field were required to take two additional hours of activity courses than students in other disciplines, the remaining hours were intense instruction in the classroom.

"Our curriculum was more physically oriented than other majors," said HPER instructor Jim Dann. "Health, physical education and recreation majors took six hours of physical education and the rest was taught in the classroom. They were taught about the history of physical education, how the body worked and learned methods to teach others.

Dann said that many of the courses were geared to teach how the body works under certain circumstances and how

performance occurred.

HPER major Ed Garza said that his field differed from many majors because he was able to spend a lot of his time working one-on-one with his instructors. He said, "Their knowledge better prepared me how to work with children. Other things we learned were why some people can perform some things and why and others can't, and how to keep people from getting hurt. We learned a lot about how the anatomy worked. In order to be certified in health, physical education you must know that."

Ed hoped to coach swimming, women's volleyball or women's track after receiving his masters degree. He was the assistant coach of the Tiger volleyball team his senior year. Dann said that the staff likes to see a lot of people go into physical education and that they tried to distinguish

between physical education and coaching.

"Physical education was teaching people about physical health. Coaching taught people how to perform better in an athletic sport," said Dann who was also the swim team coach. "In class I taught physical education but on the pool deck, I coached."

As education standards were constantly upgraded so was the quality of the programs improved. According to Dann, the department will soon reevaluate each course and set goals and objectives for each. "The reevaluation will change the department. The different standards are forcing us to change the program. We will add courses and intensify the programs we already have. It's going to take a lot of work but I think in the long run it's really going to be worth it."

-By Mitch Bettis

Despite long hours and demanding practices, music majors continued to work for

QUALITY

Through the halls of Mabee Fine Arts Center echoed the sounds of countless hours of practice where students hid away inside practice rooms, spending their time and talents to meet the requirements for a degree in music. Mabee was like a second home for those who chose to make music their major, and music became their priority. As one student so aptly put it, "We think, live and breath music."

Though life in the music department was intense, demanding, and time consuming, music majors knew that they're getting one of the best music educations around. Ouachita's school of music had long been recognized as a top notch department that produced many quality musicians.

"Ouachita is recognized as being one of the finest schools of music in the state from the standpoint of faculty and students," said Dr. Charles Wright, dean of the school of music.

The school was a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music, an organization that evaluated music schools in all aspects of music education. It was also recognized as having an excellent faculty that could have easily boasted credentials of their own. Half of the faculty members had

Classroom instruction. Assistant Professor of Music Marvin Lawson teaches his music class in Mabee Fine Arts Center. Lawson joined the staff in 1962.

earned doctorate degrees, some had received honors and awards in their particular fields, others had published compositions and many were active in music outside of the school itself. Dr. Tom Bolton, associate professor of music, was selected as the governor of the Arkansas district of NATS (National Association of

"You really have to love music to stay in it." - Chris Norris

Teachers of Singing), and Dr. Francis McBeth, Ouachita's resident composer, was named Composer Laureate of the state by the governor.

In addition to a quality faculty, Ouachita produced some of the most quality voice students in this area of the country. In the annual competition held by NATS, Ouachita had more finalists than any other school in the Arkansas-Louisiana-Mississippi region. Ouachita led with a total of 10 finalists followed by LSU with seven.

The varying degrees sought after by students included a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Music Education, Performance degree, Church Music degree, and

Theory/Composition degree. Students were expected to develop their own musical talents and skills and perform in recitals, performing arts class, and juries, final exams in their applied areas.

Music was an intense subject that required total dedication for those who majored in it. "You really have to love music to stay in it," said Chris Norris, a sophomore music education major.

Dr. Wright said that music was a difficult area to study because of its diversity. "Not only does a student have to be knowledgeable about a great number of areas in music, but the student must also strive to develop his or her performance talents. This requires time and dedication," he said.

Beginning in the fall, students would have an opportunity to develop their performance skills on a new instrument—a soon to be acquired pipe organ for the recital hall. The organ, which would consist of 34 ranks of 2,000 individual pipes, would be installed by June of 1988.

Through such subjects as harmony, ear training, music literature, along with a large helping of disciplined practice, music majors felt secure that they were attaining the best music education possible. —by Mark Christie



Vocal performance, Gay Cox and Cindy Price sing during the Opera Workshop held in December. The Opera Workshop was sponsored by the





Photo by Mike Thomas

Mr. Music

Discipline is key to success for McBeth

In a dark, quiet, oakwood paneled home studio, complete with a fireplace and one large bay window, Dr. William Frances McBeth 54, sat at his organ and made music. Instead of waiting for inspiration, he spent night after night from 10p.m. until 2 a.m. in this room.

"I didn't know what inspiration was," said McBeth. "If I had waited for inspiration I would have been waiting for twenty years.

Apparently, it worked.

McBeth, a youthful and energetic man, had been professor of music, resident composer and chairman of the theory composition department at Ouachita for thirty-one years. For the twenty second consecutive year, McBeth had recently received the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) Award.

Music was my life, said the world renowned composer and conductor.

Though he had been influenced by his musical parents, McBeth said what had inspired him the most was his experience at Irving High School in Texas. He had played right halfback for an undefeated football team in the early 1950's as well as the trumpet in the High School band. "I saw these big football players who were actually interested in good music," said McBeth. The good musicians in this city school had greatly influenced him. The band had greatly influenced him. The band director Hal Gibson, was at Columbia College in Georgia and has been close friends with McBeth, had an enormous impact on McBeth's life as a musician."

"I conducted as much as I wrote," said McBeth, "but conducting was what I thought was the most fun." He enjoyed composing for large ensembles the most.

McBeth believed that as a serious composer, the most important quality to give was dedication of time. "I had no social life," he confessed. For him music was a full-time job.

But for McBeth, the most rewarding accomplishment was knowing that he had affected so many lives. While he was in Knoxville, Tenn., Winton Marceles, a famous band musician, came up and hugged him, in appreciation for McBeth's influence. "I played under you in an All-State band in Louisiana," said Marceles. "Do you remember when you tried me out on that hard section 'Pas Redouble'? You moved me up four chairs!"

"That type of thing," said McBeth with a smile, "is what made it all worthwhile."--By Gina Eden



■ Dr. Frances McBeth

Foreign languages were added to the academic requirement list to broaden cultural

PERSPECTIVES

Parlez-vous francais?

For thousands of students, the replies to questions like this ranged from "not very well" to "excuse me?" Although Ouachita was part of a society that felt the need for fluency in a second language, many students came and left the campus without these skills. It was just this problem that the arts and sciences department sought to change. From now on, freshmen would be required to contend with a vocabulary foreign to their own.

"The requirement is just one of our goals for the year 2001," said Mike Arrington, vice president of academic affairs. He said that the requirement was becoming of more necessity with the school's expanding foreign involvement in countries such as Equador, South Africa, and China. The change in curriculum required incoming students to demonstrate their proficiency in another language by taking two semesters of foreign language

One last look. Sophomore Robin Felts glances over her French textbook before her quiz in the class. The class was taught by Jack Estes.

or to pass a proficiency test.

The requirement, said university officials, was not brought about to discourage students, but to broaden their cultural perspectives. The pros and cons of the idea were tossed back and forth between administration, faculty and students, many of whom were unsure as to just how they felt about it.

Janet Wentz, admissions counselor and former Ouachita student, admitted that she didn't know if she would have liked taking a foreign language. "But after being in school and seeing things in a broader perspective," she said, "I think we're missing the boat as U.S. citizens if we pass up this chance."

The question as to how some students would respond to cramming these expectations into an already full slate of general education was one that remained unanswered. Arrington said, "This foreign language concept was actually considered last

semester, but there has been a delay because we don't know what the impact will be." Dr. Jack Estes, associate professor of modern languages, felt that pressure to implement the requirement arose due to the fact that this was the first year that most secondary schools were offering the courses.

Greek and Hebrew, along with courses such as French and Spanish, were among the courses that students would be allowed to choose from to fulfill the requirements.

With these education changes, to be effective in the fall of 1988, Ouachita sought to instill in its students an even broader definition of academic excellence. If all went well, a future generation of students would be able to proudly express, "J'adore Ouachita" (I love Ouachita) to those who might never have known the value of a Baptist campus. *-by Barbara Jones and Mark Christie*





Photo by Bob Ocken

Andy Simpson looks over
Greek homework. Greek and
could substituted for the new
language requirement.

The
new
foreign
language
requirement
is just one
of our goals
for the year
2001.

--Mike Arrington



Through field trips and experiments, the psychology department became studiers of

MICE AND MEN

It was more than hypnotizing people and playing with mice, the psychology department had a busy year.

Last fall the department welcomed Mr. Glenn Thomas, a one year faculty member from South Africa, to the staff.

In April, 13 psychology students went to the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology Students at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville. OBU had the largest representation of participants.

Later in the spring, three faculty members and 10 students travelled to the Southwestern Psychology Association Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma where they presented papers.

But psychology is not just for psychology majors. "We teach human development class which is a requirement for religion and education majors," said Dr. Randy Smith, associate professor of psychology.

Classes in the department can be helpful for

students who will have careers in other fields. Christian ministry is one example. "We have some people who have a double major in religion and psychology," said Smith. "Later on many of them do counseling for members of their congregation and this may be the only psychology they get."

The psychology department offers many classes that can be fun as well as beneficial for anyone interested in human behavior and relationships.—By Dina Teague



Photo by Laura L. Jones

Preparations. Dr. Randy Smith organizes his notes for the next day's class. Dr. Smith was the associate professor of psychology.

Stress test. Mr. Glenn Thomas hooks up Sara Storer to the Autogen machine. The machine measured arousal level and was designed to help teach people to manage stress.





Photo by Spencer Tacey

Photo by Spencer Tacey

Seeing eye to eye. Jeannie Titsworth has a heart to heart talk with her rat before the Rat Olympics. The olympics were held at the end of the spring semester. Students were in charge of teaching thier animals to do tricks such as playing basketball or climbing rope for the competition.

Conditioning class. Chuck Mashek and Amy Witt teach a rat learning principles in the Skinner Box. Both Mashek and Witt were psychology majors.



Later on,
many people
do counseling
for their
congregation
and this
may be
the only
psychology
they get."
--Randy Smith



The biggest advantage to being a dorm mom and a parent is the availability of a babysitter whenever I need one.
--Sandy Watson



Students and parents. Canadian students Mardy and Marty Beam explain to their daughter Teneille, age 9, what they are doing in one of their classes. The Beams also have a daughter named Daniela, age 11.

Lunch gathering. Many of the older students gather in the Tiger Grill to have lunch together. There was 21 students over the age of 30.



EDGE



Being over 30 years old at a university where the average age of students was 20 could have made you feel somewhat intimidated or out-of-place at first. However, those students found the advantages of being older far outweighed the disadvantages.

"I have had a favorable reaction to me being a little older than the average student," said Cody Rogers. Cody also added that he is often asked for help by other students in his classes.

Cody, being married and having two sons felt the biggest disadvantage to being a student and a parent was not being able to spend the time that he wanted to with his family. We have to be more careful with the time we have together, that is, we have quality time instead of quantity time."

After receiving a degree from Ouachita, Cody plans to continue his education at seminary. Since leaving high

school, he has worked off and on as a preacher, which caused him to pursue a formal education.

"My biggest problem is being overloaded with responsibility which has caused by grades to suffer some," said Sandy Watson who not only was a full-time student but a dorm mother and parent as well.

Sandy and her 12 year old daughter Amanda often studied together. Sandy also said that the biggest advantage to begin a dorm mom and parent was the availability of babysitter when ever she needed one.

Some older students felt there wasn't enough activities for them so, to answer the problem of an organization for married students, Marty and Mardy Beam, a Canadian couple of over 30, initiated the Fellowship of Married Students. This organization planned activities for married couples and their families to get to know each other. The Beams had been

involved in organizing different fellowships for young married students at their previous churches; so when they saw the need for such a group at Ouachita, they got together with some other interested couples and started it. "Dean Bill Dixon, Andy Westmoreland and Richard Mills were all very supportive of our efforts and saw the need for such an organization," said Marty.

The average grade point averages for undergraduate students over 30 were higher than typical college-aged students. According to Data Processing, the older student's average GPA was 3.094 and for the other students it is 2.719. Dr. Fran Coulter, professor of history, said that these older students were usually more serious and better students academically. "They tend to excel more and are more perceptive-generally, they are just a pleasure to have in class.—
By Brent McGee and Terry Melson.



Last minute look. Max Garrison goes over homework with a friend before a test. Besides being a student, Max also served as pastor at the Bismarck Chapel.

With projects and a new club in the making, the art department tried to provide more

ACTIVITIES

The art department wasn't just painting pretty pictures.

Betty Berry, assistant professor of art and chairperson of the art department was very busy during both semesters with many activities for the art students.

A student art show featured work from all classes, both fall and spring semesters, was held during the week of graduation. The show featured paintings, sculptures and other works by all art students.

The art department traveled to Little Rock to see the Wyeth exhibit which featured works from three generations of Wyeth artists. Other activities included an art auction and a jewelry show that were held on campus.

At the art auction the works were provided by the

Touch up. John Belt puts finishing touches on his water color painting. John was a sophomore business administration major.

Perry Burns Gallery in Dallas. Betty Berry said it was an opportunity for students and community to purchase art works they wouldn't be able to otherwise. The three banks in town also provided the art department with money to purchase a painting for the department's permanent collection.

The jewelry show that was showcased handmade jewelry. Mrs. Berry said it was a good opportunity for students to experience the business side of putting on shows, for those who want to do that for a living.

Also, a Joint Educational Consortium Exhibit was held. It was an art show that featured Arkansas artists. According to Mrs. Berry, it was one of the best in the state. Around 500 works were entered with 35 being selected to be shown at OBU and Henderson State University.

Claymation, a relatively new concept to most, was another endeavor for the art department. The "California Raisins" are a recent expression of this art. Jacque Flemming, a sophomore art major from North Little Rock, created familiar food characters like potatoes and peas while Eric Ramsey, a junior communications major from Tulsa, OK, filmed the clay animation.

Next year the senior art shows will be displayed in the fall and spring, not just during the spring semester. The shows will feature work from two or three different seniors. The students also hope to form an art club that will raise money for trips and scholarships, as well as providing a common ground for all artists at school. The club will be open for membership to anyone taking an art class.—by Angel Bailey

Photo by Christopher English





Photo by Christopher English

The art auction provided an opportunity for students and people in the community to purchase art works they wouldn't be able to otherwise.
 --Betty Berry



Photo by Christopher English

Advisor advice. Assistant Professor of Art Betty Berry helps Jacquie Flemming with one of her paintings. Jacquie also experimented with clay animation during the year.

A close look. Steve Hendrix, Jennifer Moseley and Kim Duggar look at the student art hanging in Mabee Fine Arts Center.



Power play. Justin Gilbert (far right) drives down the lane against the College of the Ozarks. Gilbert scored on the play the Tigers went on to win 77-68.



Photo by Spencer Turley

At days end. Tom Ocken dresses after a meet in the Sturgis Physical Education Center. Ocken's season efforts helped the swim team capture second place in the AIC.

Up and over. Lori Kirkpatrick dinks the ball over an opponents head. All of the volleyball team's home games were played in the Sturgis Physical Education Center.



Whether it was
varsity
football or
intramurals,
students enjoyed
the competition of



Sports

For some there were throngs of people watching their every move. Others performed with only the flowers and the trees around. No matter what the sport was or who was watching, athletes spent hours of practice in each sport.



For triple jump star Lennox Adams, a trip to the NAIA championships was capped off by a first place finish.

However, for the basketball team, it was a dismal 10-23 record and a fifth place finish in the AIC.

Throughout the year, athletes put their best foot forward not only for them to have fun, but so the crowds could also have a good time.

Extra effort

An inexperienced football team pulled together through a season of disappointments

At first glance of their 3-5-1 season record, one might suspect that the Tigers had a poor team and an unsuccessful season. However, a record is not an accurate gauge of the success or failure of a season because a record can never truly tell the whole story. It can't say how that each loss was a battle to the finish that could have one either way. It can't point out the significance of each victory. "If you judged each season by your record," said the great football coach Vince Lombardi, "you'd be heart broken half your life."

OBU could very well name 1987 the season of heartbreaks with all but one of their five losses being decided by less than a touchdown and the other by only nine points. Two games were lost with less than a minute to play.

"We were just a young team with inexper-

ienced players and that happens," said Tiger head coach Buddy Benson about the close losses. "Anytime you lose it's tough, though, but I thought the kids bounced back real well."

The Tigers opened their season against the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, an old foe with a new look. The former AIC team now turned independent suited up over 100 players only 10 of which played for UAPB in 1986. Under the direction of new coach Archie Cooley, nicknamed "The Gunslinger," the Golden Lions marched into Arkadelphia with grandiose predictions of dominance and full of confidence.

The Tigers handed the lions much more than they'd bargained for in the defensive battle, holding UAPB inside OBU's 20 yard line four times. But the tiring defensive stands wore out OBU's defensive

line and the 8-6 game-long score was broken with only 1:03 on the clock when the Lions made a 23 yard run to the endzone, making the final score 15-6.

After an open date, the Tigers traveled to Southeastern Oklahoma looking for their first taste of victory. What they got was the bitter-sweet taste of a 24-24 tie with the Savages. Brent Loganbill kicked the game tying field goal with only :02 seconds left on the clock after Dale Barnett and marched the Tigers all the way to the one yard line before running out of time.

After being turned away empty handed again, the Tigers had two weeks to prepare for the University of Monticello Bollweevils who were ranked eighth in the nation. OBU's determined spirit overcame event the powerful UAM offense as

(Continued on next page)



Members of the football team are: (front) Greg Johnson, Ryan Presley, Charles Roady, Brian McKethan, Lamar Trieschman, Nick Tyler, Eddie Halter, Anthony Shepherd, Jeff Morrow, Jeff Woddall, Jason Johnson, Andy Mills, (second) David O'Quinn, Jay Everett, Joe Boyles, Jay Hanlon, Jeff Devine, Darrin Mechling, Scotty Steed, Jon Miller, David Regan, Fitzgerald Fields, Butch Gray,

(third) Mark Herbert, Ronnie Reed, Greg Rucker, Jeff Hum, Morris Mayers, Charlie McLean, Bret Loganbill, Jeff Baker, Curtis Parker, Scott Spainhour, Jeff Sheeler, Scotty McCallister, (fourth) Mark Morris, Dale Barnett, Micheal Hannon, James Young, Larry Burkins, Robert Stroud, Craig Campbell, Michael Johnson, Andy Plagens, Louis Allen, Jimmy Johnson, (back) Trey Granier, Mark Haywood, Brian Harbison, Pat Cantrell Greg Meadows, Gary Harbison





An added effort. Slot back Scotty Steed is tripped up at the 30 yard line by UAM players. The Tigers downed UAM 16-14.

Scoreboard

UAPB	6-15
SE Okla.	24-24
UAM	16-14
So. Ark.	7-13
UCA	7-14
Langston	35-8
Ark. Tech	32-38
Harding	10-17
Henderson	18-7

"No matter what our record was, the kids played hard..."

--Buddy Benson

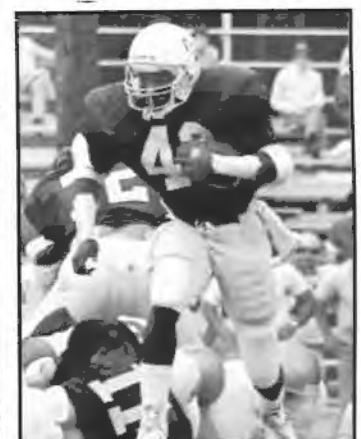


Photo by Spencer Turey



Break time. Members of the football team rest after an early practice. Players went through two-a-days before school began.

Eye to eye. Charles Roady returns an interception against Henderson State. Roady was a strong safety.



Breaking through. Fitzgerald Fields breaks through the line for a yardage gain. Fields was a tailback from Monroe, LA.

Post-game cheers, Charlie McLean, Brent Loganbill, Scotty Steed, Morris Myers, Mark Morris, Andy Plagens and Scott Spainhour celebrate the win again Henderson State.

The fix-it man. Mike Johnson tapes up a players elbow. Johnson was the manager of the Tigers.

He just won't fall. Brent Loganbill pulls along four Southern Arkansas players. Despite Loganbill's efforts, the Tigers lost the game 7-13.



Photo by Spencer Lundy

Photo by Spencer Lundy



EXTRA EFFORT (continued from page 138)

the Tigers knocked off the Boll-weevils 16-14.

OBU travelled to Magnolia looking for their second win against Southern Arkansas University Muleriders. OBU failed to convert twice inside the SAU 20 yard line and the Muleriders came away with a 14-7 win.

Following another open date, OBU prepared to meet the defending AIC and NAIA champion University of Central Arkansas Bears. In a cold and rainy affair, UCA celebrated their homecoming by squeaking by the Tigers 14-7.

The Tigers went to their third away game in a row badly needing a win on the road. The frustrated Tigers took it out on Langston OK and pounded them 35-8.

returned home the next week and hosted the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys, the leagues last place team. After a see-saw battle all afternoon, the Tigers found themselves trailing Tech by a touchdown, 24-31, with only 6:33 left in the fourth quarter. The Tigers then put together a 70 yard, six play drive that ended when Dale Barnett scampered 13 yards to the endzone. Needing a win, OBU opted to go for two and they got it as Barnett nailed Anthony Shepherd with a pass in the endzone making the score 32-31 with only 22 seconds on the clock.

A Tiger win looked promising until Wonderboy Danny Spencer took OBU's kickoff from the seven yard line and returned it 93 yards to the endzone. The 32-38 loss gave the Tigers a

After another disappointing loss, this time to the Harding Bisons, the Tigers put all of the season behind them and prepared for the one game that mattered most—the Battle of the Ravine against archrival Henderson State.

The Reddies were looking for a win to receive a possible bid to the post-season playoffs but OBU was looking for blood and a chance to redeem themselves from a poor season. The underdog Tigers whipped the Riddies 18-7 and claimed the Battle of the Ravine trophy for the sixth time this decade.

Coach Benson said, "No matter what our record was, the kids played hard and to the best of their abilities. That's all I can ask of them, no more, no





Photo by Mike [unreadable]



Locking horns. Gary Harbison ties up with his Henderson opposition during the homecoming game. OBU upset HSU 18-7.

Mark Morris: defensively sound

Mark

Morris, a 5-11, 200 pound line-backer for OBU led the Tigers on the defensive side of the ball in a big way all season. For his efforts Morris was named NAIA District 17 player-of-the-week for his performance

again at the UofA at Pine Bluff and was unanimous-



■ Morris

ly selected for the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference team. Morris was also selected for the honor in 1986

"Mark is one of the finest linebackers we've ever had at OBU and was a real athlete and team leader," said head coach Buddy Benson.

Morris led OBU in solo tackles with 81, assists with 37, and overall tackles with 118.--By Lon Vining

Celebration. Mark Morris, Anthony Shepherd and Jimmy Johnson are handed the "Battle of the Ravine" trophy from Wesley Kluck after defeating cross-street rival Henderson State.

A always a first time

The Tigrette volleyball team experienced a season full of firsts including playing the second-ranked team in the nation

WITH a string of "first evers," the Tigerettes showed that they were more than just state contenders. They reached new heights as they realized the potential they had for the season.

Entering the season as conference champions was a first. Coach Tona Wright was named coach of the year. That was another first. Although unable to recapture the title, the team won the district title for the first time.

After winning the district title, the women's volleyball team went on to

Bi-District, yet another first for the aspiring group. At Bi-District they fell to Missouri Western, the number two ranked team in the nation. "I knew in my heart that we were as good if not better than the team we were playing, but I could not convince my team to get over that fear of playing the second ranked team in the nation," said Coach Wright.

Missouri Western recognized the Tigerettes' talent and invited them to a top twenty tournament the following October to face off against the top

teams in the country.

Ouachita finished third in the conference behind Arkansas Tech and Southern Arkansas University. They had a conference record of 11-4 and an overall record of 24-8.

Several players received individual honors. Lisa Edwards, Jean Burns, and Carissa Ross were named All-AIC and All-NAIA. It was the first time Ouachita players had been named All-NAIA.

In spite of the winning record, Coach Wright recruited on attitude rather than on skill. She insisted

that academics be more important than volleyball and that a player's personal growth come before winning games. "We're not just here to win games," she said. "We're here to help that person become the best that she can be."

Her players agreed and were quick to express their respect for Coach Wright. "I have more respect for Coach Wright than any coach I've ever been under," said senior Shelly Mars. "I feel she cares more for her players as people. She brings out the best in all of us." —by Steven Kirk



Volleyball team members are: (front) Asst. Coach Ed Garza, Asst. Coach Lorie Krikpatrick, Belinda Burnett, Tanya Ross, Leslie Molton, Lisa Edwards, Coach Tona Wright, (back) Carissa Ross, Rhonda Fiser, Shelley Mars, Jean Burns, Kim Herndon, Lisa Farquhar, and Barbara Adkins.

Power smash.Hitter Jean Burns spikes a return during a game at the OBU gym. Jean was one of three Ouachita players named to the All-AIC team.



photo by Spencer Tiley

High ten. Leslie Molton celebrates with a teammate after a score. Leslie helped the volleyball team finish third place in the



photo by Spencer Tracy

Scoreboard

	Games
Wylie	2-0
Mary-Hardin	1-2
Centenary	2-0
Central Ark.	2-0
Tx. Luth.	2-0
Mary-Hardin	0-2
East Texas	2-0
Pine Bluff	3-1
So. Arkansas	2-2
East Texas	2-0
Central St.	2-0
Ok. Baptist	2-0
Mary-Hardin	2-1
So. Nazarene	2-0
St. Edwards	1-2
Harding	3-0
Central Ark.	3-1
Henderson	3-2
Ark. Tech	1-3
Hendrix	3-1
Central Ark.	3-0
John Brown	3-1
Pine Bluff	3-0
Henderson	3-1
Ark. Tech	2-3
Hendrix	2-0
Central Ark.	2-0
Ark. Tech	2-1
Harding	0-2
So. Arkansas	1-3
Harding	3-0
Hendrix	3-0

"We're here to help people become the best that they can be."
 --Tona Wright



SPORTS

extra

Just for Fun

.....

After a long day of classes and work, students found that extracurricular activities helped them survive their rigorous schedules.

Activities such as Wiffle Ball and Frisbee were played on campus but many students decided to go to nearby Lake DeGray and go fishing, sailing or skiing.

"Sometimes it just helped me to spend a few hours at the lake by myself," said Ellen Childress. "No matter what I was doing, that time away from school helped me collect my thought and make it through another day."

Whether you were by yourself or with a group of friends, a few hours participating in some kind of extracurricular activity seemed to give students a second wind and help them make it through the week.





Photo by Spencer Tiley

The big one. Mike Thomas reels in a big catch. Thomas was one of several students who took advantage of Lake DeGray's good fishing spots.



Contributing photo by Leigh Bass



Photo by Spencer Tiley

Bird's eye view. Swimming coach Jim Dann and students Rob Sills and Charlie Hankins spend an afternoon sailing on Lake DeGray.

Big cut. With Lake DeGray only five miles away students found the perfect place to go to get away from campus.

SPORTS

extra





We started playing in early spring because we were looking for something to kill time after supper...

--Terry Jerry

”



Photo by Christopher English

Batter up. Scott Snider waits for the ball to arrive from pitcher Terry Jerry. Several students gathered each night to play Wiffle ball.

Wiffle Ball

It was 6 p.m. and everyone began pouring out of the cafeteria. It was too early to begin studying so a group made their way through the plaza to the playing field where they began their nightly game of Wiffle Ball.

The open patch of land next to Lile Hall served as the playing field until the sun went down.

"We had to have some way to procrastinate studying," said Terry Jerry. "We started playing in early spring because we were looking for something to kill time after supper until it got dark enough to start studying."


Many played to kill time and others played for the fellowship with friends. Whatever the reason, the beaten paths of the Wiffle Ball "diamond" saw a lot of action at the close of each day.

SPORTS

extra

Fishing

With one of Arkansas' premiere lakes just five miles away, students found many ways to relax at Lake DeGray. One of those was fishing.

Students could put their  boats in the water at Iron Mountain or at one of the nearby landings and spend a lazy afternoon or early Saturday morning trolling in and out coves or fishing the main channel.

"As in any sport as well as fishing you must have endurance, dedication, skill and a strong sense of competitiveness to be successful," said tournament fisherman Mike Thomas.

Why would anyone spend hours riding around in a boat waiting for a nibble? Thomas said, "The only way a person can stay out there is the hope that in the next minute he'll catch the largest fish he'll ever catch."





You must have endurance, dedication, skill and a strong sense of competitiveness to be a successful fisherman.

--Mike Thomas



Contributing photo by Leigh Bass



Contributing photo by Leigh Bass

Patience. Fishing often tested the patience of those who participated in the sport. Lake DeGray was a popular place for students to go fishing.



Big catch. Leigh Bass and Mike Thomas show off their string of fish they caught on Lake DeGray.

The big one. Mike Thomas reels in a catch. Thomas fished many tournaments around the state.

SPORTS

extra



Photos by Spencer Lacey

H.....
Hold on. John Knaus picks up speed as he crosses the wake. Many students enjoyed skiing on Lake DeGray.

S.....
Super sprayer. Carrie Cowling makes a cut back toward the wake. Carrie was a junior from Arkadelphia.





DeGray was the perfect place to go to get out of the dorm and off campus for a while.

—Carrie Cowling



SKIING

A boat, skis, and a free afternoon were all you needed to heed the call of nearby Lake DeGray. Student found the glass-like waters a refreshing alternative to work or study.

"DeGray was the perfect place to go to get out of the dorm and off campus," said junior Carrie Cowling. "A bunch of us tried to go skiing a lot during the spring. We tried to stay late enough to miss supper that way we had an excuse to go out to eat."

For those students who couldn't bring boats to school, the Iron Mountain Marina and the Clark County Marina, both located on the lake, did rent ski boats for the day. A group of friends could pitch in and rent a boat for \$165 per day.

SPORTS

extra

Skateboarding

In a flash they had zipped by you. They weaved in and out of the people that were strolling along the crowded sidewalks that crisscrossed the campus. It was a beautiful spring day and the skateboarders were out in full force.

"You could learn something different each time you went out," said Derek Randle. "That is the one thing I really liked about skating."

Derek said he started skateboarding in high school after he quit football and some other high school sports because he got bored with them. "Skating offered me more of a challenge not only through fear but through trying to do difficult maneuvers as well," he said.

Whether you enjoyed trying to attempt difficult maneuvers or just being a spectator, skateboarding was an out that could also give you a thrill.





Skating offered me more of a challenge not only through fear but through trying to do difficult maneuvers.

—Derek Randle



Photo by Spencer Tivy



Photo by Bob Ocken

D.....
Down the stretch. Some students found that the paved area around Lake DeGray was the perfect place to skateboard. DeGray was five miles away from the campus.

W.....
ild ride. Derek Randle uses the empty swimming pool at OBU's Starlight Apartments to practice. Derek said he had been skateboarding since he was 15.

SPORTS

extra



Photo by Spencer Tracy

H.....
High snag. Robin Butler catches a high toss from a friend. Robin was a sophomore from Arkadelphia.

P.....
Practice catch. Jeannie Ross practices catching in the plaza. Jeannie said she was practicing before they went on their trip to Fort Walton Beach, Florida during spring break.





We played when we didn't have to study or when we didn't want to.

—Robin Butler

Photo by Spencer Tiney



Frisbee

They were almost as numerous as the squirrels and just as dangerous. A walk across the plaza wasn't as safe as it used to be. Everyone had to be on the lookout for the Frisbee golfers.

Teams would divide up and throw the plastic disks to "holes" such as the benches in front of Mabee Fine Arts building or Evans Student Center, the veterans memorial, or a tree. Teams would keep totals of how many throws it took the team to make it to the hole and the lowest score would win.

Some people created new games with the disks such as "Frisbee football". Others found the throwing about the disks a relaxing way to spend free time. "We usually played on the weekend just for fun," said sophomore Robin Butler. "We played when we didn't have to study or didn't want to."

SPORTS

extra

.....

The clanging of iron crashing against iron echoed off the concrete walls of the weight-room. Athletes representing all sports gathered in the "free-weight" room to lift in order to better prepare their bodies for competition.

"I lifted every day after basketball practice," said Matt Stewart. "I did it mainly to lose some weight and get some extra conditioning."

There were two weightrooms on campus and both were located in the Sturgis Physical Education Center. The hydrolic weights were open to all students and people with gym passes. The "free-weight" room was open only to athletes.

Athletes were those people most often found utilizing the weightlifting facilities. However, other students found weight-lifting a great way to get stronger and stay in shape.





I lifted weights mainly to lose weight and get in some extra conditioning.

--Matt Stewart



Photo by Bob Ocken



Photo by Bob Ocken

D.....
Daily routine. Matt Stewart lifts after basketball practice. Matt included weightlifting as part of his daily activities.

U.....
Up she goes. Robert Banks takes advantage of the weightlifting facilities in the Sturgis Physical Education Center. Robert was a member of the track team.

SPORTS

extra



Photo by Spencer Tirey

H.....
Hold on. Steve Ozmon and swimming coach Jim Dann spend an afternoon sailing. Ozmon was a member of the swim team.





Sailing was a nice way to get away from everything at school.

--Charlie Hankins



Photo by Spencer Terry

The high seas? Former student Rob Sills joins swimming coach Jim Dann and student Charlie Hankins on Lake DeGray.

Sailing

It was a peaceful scene. A sailboat gently gliding across the waters of Lake DeGray.

"It was the perfect getaway," said senior Charlie Hankins. "Sailing was a nice way to get away from everything at school."

Catamaran sailboats could be rented from the DeGray State Park Marina for \$20 per half day during the spring. Charlie said he and some of his friends had taken advantage of the low price and rented sailboats before.

Sailing wasn't always easy, however. Charlie told of one day when he and his friends rented a catamaran and while sailing, the wind changed directions and they "grounded" at the State Park Lodge. He said they had to call a friend to help tow them back to the waters.

It might not have always been easy, but sailing's peaceful scenes helped some students survive the pressured life of a student.

Scoreboard

OBU Invit.	1st
HSU Invit.	1st
NELA Invit.	4th
OBU relays	1st
Austin Co. Inv.	1st
UAM Invit.	2nd
AIC	1st



Both Rodgers Gains and Lennox Adams were named NAIA All-Americans



Members of the track team are: (front) Brain Harbison, Gary Harbison, Lennox Adams, Kevin Coleman, Tony Stewart, Jon Guydon, Brett Franks, Breck Lowe, (middle) Kevin Clark, Robbie Simmons, Barry Maroney, Glen Hudnall, Pat Ponder, Rodgers Gains, Brent Merrifield, Tony Thompson, (back) head coach Bob Gravett, Mark Neese, Tim Warthan, Jason Stevenson, Gary Wade, Garth Hill, Mike McCarther, and Robert Banks.



Photo by Bob Ocken

Handoff. Rodgers Gains passes the baton in practicing for the relay events. The 1,600 meter relay team finished fourth and the 400 meter team finished sixth in the championship meet.



championship meet. Mike placed first in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.82.



Photo by Bob Ocken

Planning session. Mike McCarther looks over a time sheet with head coach Bob Gravett. McCarther placed in the triple jump and the 100 meter hurdles in the championship meet.

Consistent victors

By dominating the long jump and winning in other key events, the track team captured their ninth AIC Track and Field championship

Battling back from a near cancellation of the program the previous year, the track team proved its worth by capturing the AIC Outdoor Track and Field Championship and by having two team members take NAIA All-American honors.

In the one meet that decided who would be champions of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, the Tigers totaled 146 points in the competition to take top honors. They were followed by the Central Arkansas with 119 points. This title was head coach Bob Gravett's marked the ninth top finish in the past 19 years.

Ouachita dominated the triple jump, winning four of the top five spots. All-American Lennox Adams won the event with a jump of 49'1 1/2". Rodgers Gaines earned second with a jump of 47' 8 3/4"; Mike

McCarther was third with a jump of 47' 1/4, and Robert Banks was fifth with a jump of 46' 13/4".

McCarther also took top honors in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.82 and Mark Neese was second with a time of 14.93. In the 1,500 meter run, Gary Wade finished first with a time of 3:54.52, and Barry Maroney was fourth with a time of 3:57.7.

Ouachita also captured first place in the pole vault with a 15'6" vault by Tim Warthan. Bret Franks placed fifth with a vault of 15'0". Three Tiger athletes placed in the 5,000 meter run with Pat Ponder placing first with a time of 15:06.29. Wade finished third with a time of 15:23.02, and Robbie Simmons was fifth with a time of 15:27.86.

In other track events, Tony Stewart

placed sixth in the 400 meters with a time of 48.53, Gaines was fourth in the 100 meter run with a time of 10.98, and Jon Guydon was sixth in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:58.24. In the 400 intermediate hurdles, three OBU athletes captured winning positions. Kevin Cark finished second at 53.76, Neese was fifth at 55.42, and Garth Hill was sixth with a time of 56.05. In the 10K run, Ponder finished second with a time of 31:49.8, Simmons was third at 32:40.4, and Todd Thompson was fourth at 33:01.6.

In the relay events, the 1,600 meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 3:17.14, and the 400 meter relay team finished sixth with a time of 2:59.

In other field events, Morris Mayers placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 135'9", Gaines placed second and

Banks fourth in the long jump with jumps of 24'7" and 23'2 3/4" respectively, and Therman Jackson placed fourth in the high jump at 6'6".

Because of their successful efforts in the AIC meet, Lennox Adams, Rodgers Gaines, and Tim Warthan advanced to the NAIA meet held at Azusa Pacific University. Adams jumped a personal best 50'1" to win the triple jump at the meet. In the two years he has competed at OBU, Adams has never lost in the event. He is also the 1987 and 1988 Indoor Champion in the triple jump.

Gaines placed third in the long jump and both he and Adams were named NAIA All-Americans. Adams, Gaines, and Warthan combined to give OBU a 17th place finish out of over 100 teams competing at the national meet.—News Bureau



Photos by Spencer Tracy

Last leg. Freshman Glenn Hudnall uses a strong finish to help him place in the event. Glenn earned All-AIC honors for his efforts.

Making a pass. Barry Maroney attempts to go around a Harding runner. Barry placed fourth in the AIC meet.



Near the top

The cross country team finished in third place with three runners earning honors

At times, the path was quiet, serene, with birds singing and the sun shining brightly. At times, the path was rough and rugged with flies in your face and sweat on your brow. The destination was as far as Lake DeGray and back, or perhaps around the charted course in the OBU fields.

It was the path of a cross country runner.

The members of the

cross country team spent hours clocking miles to Caddo Valley and laps through the cross country course. Training was essential for the distance runners.

And the training paid off. Ouachita finished third in a field of nine teams. Harding captured the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship, with the University of Central

Arkansas placing second, just two points ahead of OBU.

The top ten finishers in the AIC race received the All-AIC honors and three OBU runners were among the list. Freshman Barry Maroney placed fourth, freshman Glenn Hudnall placed ninth, and senior Robbie Simmons placed tenth to receive conference recognition.



Photo by Spencer Tney

Photo by Thomas Copeland

Helping hand. Marc Spencer and Brent Merrifield hold each other up after the race. Marc's and Brent's efforts helped the cross country team place third in the AIC.

Scoreboard

AIC	3rd
NAIA	3rd

Scoreboard

NELA	50-63
Hendrix	81-32
Hendrix Relays	3rd
Henderson	116-101
TCU Invit.	5th
Hendrix	78-35
Austin	89-24
Harding	59-40
Henderson	59-54
AIC	2nd
NAIA	10th



Several Tiger Shark swimmers received All-AIC and All-American honors

Perfect form. Diver Greg Freeman breaks the record he set in the 3 meter competition last year. Freeman scored 485 in the event at the AIC championship meet.

Up for air. Chantel Myers swims the butterfly in the 400 IM. Chantel was one of six girls on the swim team.



Bouncing back

After suffering a disappointing loss to Henderson in the AIC meet, the Tiger Sharks returned with a top 10 NAIA finish

FOLLOWING a heartbreaking AIC championship loss to the Henderson Red Wave, the Tiger Sharks wasted no time in bouncing back with a top ten finish at the NAIA Nationals.

A disqualification in the 400 medley relay cost OBU the conference title. But, the disappointing final outcome did not blemish the individual performances of several team members. Keith Sangalli set a record in the 200 yd. freestyle at 1:45.33. Greg Freeman broke the record he set in the 3 meter

diving competition last year with a point total of 485.00. Senior Spencer Tirey's 1:00.63 time in the 100yd breaststroke earned him a first place finish in the event for the second year. Tirey holds the standing AIC championship record in both the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke.

Derek Swenson contributed two second place finishes in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke. Other second place finishers were: Danny Carter; 50 yd. freestyle; Andy Allison; 500 yd freestyle; and Doug Barlow; 100 yd.

butterfly. •

The Tiger Sharks finished their season on a high note at the Nationals in Orlando, Florida. OBU broke three team records on its way to the top ten finish.

The 400 yd. freestyle relay team broke the Ouachita record with a time of 3:11.70, Sangalli broke the school record in the 100 yd. freestyle, and the 800 yd freestyle relay team set a Tiger Shark record.

Other top finishes at the National meet were: Tirey, fifth place in the 100

yd. eighth place in the 100 yd.; Andy Allison, thirteenth place in the 500 yd freestyle, 400 yd medley relay, ninth place; Greg Freeman, fifth place in one meter diving.

Several Tiger Shark swimmers received All-AIC and All-American honors during the season. Two top award winners were Spencer Tirey, who received the Bob Lambert Memorial Award as the Outstanding Male Athlete at OBU; and Andy Allison, who received Academic All-American honors for scholastic achievement.



Photo by Spencer Tirey



Photo by Spencer Tirey

Pre-meet ritual. Steve Ozmon shaves before competing in the AIC championship meet. Steve's efforts during the year helped the team place second in the AIC.

Congratulations. Keith Sangalli shakes hands with a Henderson State swimmer after taking top honors in the 200 freestyle in the AIC conference meet. Andy Allison placed third in the event and Mark Baggett placed sixth.

Scoreboard

Ozarks	3-1
Central Ark.	6-1
Univ. of Ark.	0-7
Hendrix	1-4
Ozarks	3-0
Harding	1-2
Central Ark.	3-1
Univ. of Ark.	1-3
Ozarks	3-0
Hendrix	0-0
Harding	1-8
Westside	3-7
Hendrix	5-3
United	4-4
Harding	4-5
United Soccer	2-0
Harding	1-6
Central Ark.	2-0
Hendrix	3-4
Central Ark.	2-1



"One thing I've always noticed about Ouachita is that they always have more spirit."
 --Robert Pinkston



Photo by Thomas Copeland

Scoring attempt. Scott Corder tries to score on Kelly Shiflett. Kelly was the senior goalie of the soccer team.



High hopes and positive attitudes made an otherwise mediocre season a success and established a basis for future seasons

WHEN the fall season opened for the soccer team, expectations ran as high as spirits. Talented new freshmen and transfers, together with returning players, provided the basis for a good solid team. They had the conference championship in their sights.

Aspirations were further boosted when they dealt consecutive defeats to the University of the Ozarks and the University of Central Arkansas, 6-1 and 4-1, respectively. But high hopes were not enough to get past the University of Arkansas goalie as the defending champions shut out Ouachita, 7-0, in Fayetteville. Chances of winning the conference title were also hampered by losses to Hendrix College, 4-

1, and Harding University, 2-1.

Despite the disappointing losses, The Tigers still maintained a buoyant spirit according to team captain Robert Pinkston. "When you play a team like UA or Harding man-on-man, the other team is better," Pinkston said, "But the thing I've always noticed about Ouachita is that we have more spirit. We don't let the fact that other teams have better players get us down because we play as a team and try to overcome that through teamwork."

The spring season brought morning practices, new players and a new way to play soccer. Joining the team at the 6:00 practices was sophomore Kiki

Schleiff, the first and only female player on the team. Kiki said she came to some of the practices and started playing for fun when they asked her to join the team. "I love to play soccer, and I was really impressed by the people on the team," Kiki said. "It looked like a lot of fun."

The state's first indoor soccer tournament was hosted by Ouachita in the SPEC building. Indoor soccer was different in that the playing field and goal were much smaller; there were 6 instead of 11 players; the ball never went out of bounds, being in play constantly; the score was generally much higher, and the games were much more tiring.

Because Arkansas

State University cancelled the night before the tournament, Ouachita was forced to create two teams out of its one to fill the brackets. This act proved to be a death blow to the Tigers. Neither of the teams had enough backups to relieve the exhausted players, and as a result, both lost games they could have won as a whole.

Ouachita finished fourth in the tournament and third in the conference with a record of 4-6-1. Despite being in the middle of the pack, everyone felt good about the season. "We lost some games, and we won some games. We've played our best even if we didn't win the conference," Pinkston said. *-by Steven Kirk*



Head shot. Ali Basoon tries to work around a defender. Ali was a senior member of the squad.

Members of the soccer team are: (front) Mike Perkins, Mario Barbosa, Naccaman Williams, Monty Free, Lewis South, Leigh Bass, Phil West, (back row) Lennox Adams, Scott Corder, Eddie Gray, Terry Sergeant, Kelly Shiflett, Clarke Cagle, Charlie Lechner, Eric Reddish, David Hardister, and Robert Pinkston.

To come of age

Beginning with a young team and ending the season with an even younger one gave the basketball team opportunities to grow

After battling through most of their rocky and contravention season in which, among other things, three vital starters were lost from an already young and inexperienced squad, the battered Tigers pulled together and defeated crosstown rival Henderson State and top-ranked Ozarks in their final two home games. The two emotional wins by the never-die-easy Tigers seemed to rectify an otherwise disappointing and emotionally exhausting season.

When you combine the Tigers successful end-of-the-line stand with their conference leading 4-1 start in the AIC race, the season was pretty good. That is, if you can forget the tough times in between.

OBU began the season with two losses on the road—an 47-84 blowout at the hands of Dallas Baptist and a narrow two point loss to East Texas Baptist, 66-68.

The Tigers got their first-of-the-season kinks worked out and went on a five game rampage. Along the way, they defeated Baptist Christian twice, handed payback defeats to Dallas Baptist and ETBU and defeated Arkansas

Tech.

The losses to taught competition didn't deter the Tigers as they opened the spring season with three wins out of four AIC games. The only blemish to OBU's conference record was a 63-79 loss to number one ranked Southern Arkansas University, but the three wins boosted the Tigers into first place in the conference with a 4-1 record.

Tiger mentor Bill Vining, who has coach OBU for more than a third of this century, was pleased with his team's number one standing, but experience has taught him not to become overly enthusiastic at that point of the season. "It feels great to be number one, of course, but it was much too early to get excited yet," he said. "Too many things can change or go wrong during a season." Vining's cautious words proved to be correct.

OBU immediately lost it's next two games but more importantly, factors outside of basketball rocked the OBU boat. Two starters, Greg Wilson and Tony Orr were removed from the team for rules infractions. Equally important was the suspension of fireplug pointguard Terry

Wesley, who was the team's floor leader and leading scorer. The three combined were responsible for over half of OBU's scoring and rebounding.

Instantly a young team had become younger in a league where veteran squads were predominant. "Sometimes there are certain events that take place on athletic teams that you wish didn't have to occur, such as disciplinary action. As a result we had a lot of rebuilding to do from then on," said Vining. "We had, in essence, yet another opportunity that we had to come of age."

All of a sudden freshmen and reserve players were called upon to fill in the gaps of the missing starters, and the remaining starters were called on to do even more.

In their first game, the "new" Tiger squad faced Hendrix after spending little practice time together. The young Bengals scraped and played above their heads, each knowing that they much give full effort to even stay close to the Warriors. When the buzzer sounded, the Tigers had won a miracle game, 79-65. "It was one of those strange

games when everyone knew what they had to do and they did it—everything went right," said Vining.

But even with efforts, the next seven games say the Tigers fall victim to their veteran predecessors each time. Better days arrived, however, when the Tigers snapped their seven game losing streak against the team they had rather defeat than any other team—Henderson. It took freshman Matt Stewart's final-second freethrows to send the game into overtime where the Tigers nipped HSU 71-70.

The Tigers fell to Hendrix 72-77 at the next game but bounced back to downs number two ranked Ozarks 77-68 and win a trip to NAIA District 17 Tournament. OBU ended the season with a loss to number one ranked Arkansas Tech.

"To finish the AIC race with a win against the second place team and qualify for the tournament too, I thought was an outstanding accomplishment for the club, especially under the circumstances," said Vining. "I think, for the second time, they did come of age."—By Lon Vining

Up in arms. Greg Wilson and Bobby Stastny loose the battle for the rebound to Arkansas Tech. The Tigers won the first confrontation with the Wonderboys 74-57 but lost the second game to them 68-85.





Rebound. Tony Orr fights for the rebound against Arkansas Tech. Orr was the Tiger's top rebounder before he was lost for the season.

Scoreboard

Dallas Bap.	47-84
East Texas	66-68
Bap. Christ.	73-60
Bap. Christ.	96-73
Dallas Bap.	73-62
Ark. Tech	74-57
East Texas	58-50
Eau Claire	47-66
St. Mary's	58-68
Ark. College	67-57
Southern Ark.	63-76
UCA	67-63
Harding	88-74
UAM	47-48
Henderson	65-79
Hendrix	65-79
Ozarks	52-65
Ark. Tech.	68-85
Ark College	47-49
Southern Ark.	61-80
UCA	40-64
Harding	65-69
UAM	57-62
Henderson	71-70
Hendrix	72-77
Ozarks	77-68
Ark. Tech.	96-73

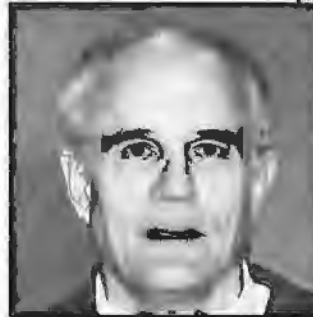
Photo by Mike Timmons

Photo by Spencer Tracy



Vining joins elite group

All coaches have dreamed of setting some sort of record. Bill Vining, OBU's head men's basketball coach, accomplished his goal. He was listed 10th in the nation, entering the '87-'88 season for being one of the winningest, active men's university head coaches.



■ Bill Vining

Vining had achieved a total of 538 victories in 32 seasons at the helm of the Tiger basketball program.

Out of reach. Sam Ferguson lunges from the rebound against HSU. Henderson won the game 79-65.

Kyle Hensley was OBU's leading scorer averaging 13.4 points per game



Growing up

The women's basketball team battled a tough AIC schedule with young players

Good things can come from a 3-17 season. The Tigerettes placed last in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, but despite their poor showing, the season did have some positive notes.

"We knew when we started the season that we were going to be young," said head coach Virginia Honnell. "We had six freshmen on the team who were talented, but they just didn't have the strength and leadership of upperclassmen. We gained a lot of experience but we just weren't strong enough to hold with the amount of competition in the AIC. I guess you would call this a rebuilding year."

Honnell called upon the leadership of one senior on the squad, Gari

Mills. "Gari did a good job showing leadership. She showed the freshmen how they were supposed to be an example." One freshman that proved to be a strength to the team was Margaret Smith. Smith was named honorable mention to the All-AIC women's basketball team. She was also eighth in the AIC in rebounding grabbing 142 in an 18 game span. "Margaret is an explosive player and being named honorable mention was a good honor for her since she was just a freshman this year," said Honnell.

It was a time for growth for a young Tigerette squad. Without the needed senior leadership, the freshmen had to learn on their own what is normally handed down to

them from the upperclassmen. "We learned a lot this year. We really grew up. The freshmen didn't have the benefit of having upperclassmen to learn from so they had to learn from experience," said Honnell.

Honnell expected the experience gained from the season will strengthen the squad. "We're going to be a lot more competitive next year because we have a couple of junior college players coming in and we will have the same gals back for another year."

Honnell reflected on what freshman Rhonda Eddington said at the end of the season. She said, "This has been a good year. We didn't win much but there were so many things that we did learn."—
Mitch Bettis

Pep talk. Head coach Virginia Honnell talks with the team during a time out at Sturis Physical Education Center.



Photo by Bob Ocken

Up for two. Junior Angela Nation fights off a defender during an innersquad practice



Scoreboard

East Texas	56-79
Ark. Baptist	66-68
Ark. Tech	58-88
Okla. City	56-83
East Texas	88-80
Ark. College	75-64
So. Ark.	79-93
UCA	43-72
Harding	70-78
UAM	74-108
Henderson	70-84
Ozarks	66-99
Ark. Tech	56-86
Ark. College	57-73
So. Ark.	68-82
UCA	54-86
Harding	56-58
UAM	71-105
Henderson	91-99
Ozarks	56-54

"This has been a good year. We didn't win much but there were so many things that we did learn."



Members of the women's basketball team are: Suzanne Lively, Jennifer Arnold, Rhonda Eddington, Yolanda Summons, Margaret Smith, (back) coach Virginia Honnell, Darrell Ross, Angela Burch, Mona Aldridge, Angela Nation, Tina McClain, Beth Blakley, Cheryl Wasbrikoff, Gari Mills, Jenny Frazier, and Jackie Stockard

Scoreboard

Henderson	2-14
Ark. Tech	3-12
Ark. Tech	4-1
UALR	4-7
SW LA.	3-12
SW LA.	4-19
SW LA.	3-12
SW LA.	10-12
UAM	4-5
UAM	10-0
SAU	1-6
SAU	4-11
Harding	4-16
Harding	7-8
Henderson	4-3
Henderson	2-7
UCA	9-8
UCA	6-13
UAM	7-0
UAM	6-5
LA Tech	2-14
LA Tech	5-9
Ark. Tech	4-3
Ark. Tech	5-11
UCA	7-6
UCA	12-16
Henderson	2-7
Henderson	3-4
UALR	1-10
Harding	2-1
Harding	0-4
SAU	2-12
SAU	0-1



J.D. Turner had a batting average of .360 and led the team in every offensive category



tion of the mark

Even with talented players and the FCA coach of the year, the baseball team wasn't able to pull off a tournament berth

DESPITE a 9-24 season, the Tiger baseball team certainly had its moments of hope and glory throughout the year. The final games of the season were crucial in determining the top four teams that would make the tournament bracket. And, as luck would have it, ravine rival Henderson State University finished fourth and Ouachita, fifth.

But being out of the tournament did not result in

a season without winning moments. On March 30, OBU entertained the Reddies. In the first game, senior catcher Boyd Ross blasted a solo home run in the sixth inning to give the Tigers a 9-8 win. It not only meant a win over the Reddies, but it was the first time in five years the Tigers had defeated Henderson. Sophomore pitcher Kyle Ratliff pitched the entire game and surrendered only four hits. It was

a long-awaited win for the senior players.

And there were individual winners as well. J.D. Turner, the Rab Rogers Outstanding Baseball Player of the Year, batted .360 and led the team in every offensive category. Ratliff was the only player to get named to the All-AIC team, while Turner and David Bennett received honorable mention. And the Tigers were well represented at the All-AIC

Game in April. Tiger baseball coach Van Barrett was named coach of the South team, and OBU players selected for the game were Boyd Ross, Ratliff, Bennett, Turner, and Jason Harris.

Barrett also received a state award from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. At the annual high school FCA convention, Barrett was named the FCA's Arkansas Christian Coach of the Year.



Photo by Mike Thomas

Practice toss. Dewayne Garves warms up on the practice mound before a game. Dewayne was a senior member of the squad.



Photo by Mike Thomas

Eyeing the plate. Lex Mickle delivers a pitch during practice. Lex was a junior from Fort Smith.

Squeeze play. Catcher Boyd Ross tries to tag out a Henderson State player as he steals home. The HSU player was safe on the play and Henderson went on to split the double-header.

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OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

No way out

The golf team became trapped in the middle of the pack and couldn't move closer to the top

With Henderson state winning each round of AIC play, the Reddies were tough to deal with during the golf season, but Ouachita was able to stay in the middle of the AIC race, finishing fifth out of nine teams.

Sophomore Scott Steed led the OBU golfers with an 83.6 average, for a 14th place individual finish. Other team members were senior Paul Wilkins and freshman Tim Thomas.

The AIC Championship title was based on six rounds of play during late March and April. In those six rounds, OBU

finished sixth, fifth, fifth, fourth, seventh, and fifth.

66
**Scott Steed
led the team
with an 83.6
average.**

99
The HSU Reddies dominated the season,

earning first place in each round, and placing six of their team members on the All-AIC golf team. They also had six of the seven top individual scoring leaders. Following the Reddies' team total of 54 points, Arkansas Tech was second at 48; Harding University, third with 37; University of Central Arkansas was fourth with 37.

Ouachita was fifth with 28; Hendrix College, sixth with 25; University of the Ozarks, seventh with 21; Southern Arkansas, eighth with 14; and Arkansas College, ninth with 6.—News Bureau

Fore! The golf team practiced and held their meets at the Arkadelphia Country Club. OBU placed fifth in the AIC.



Long ball. Paul Wilkins tees up on the first hole at the Arkadelphia Country Club. Paul was one of the top scorers on the team.





Scoreboard

AIC Final Standings

Henderson

Arkansas Tech

Harding

Central Arkansas

Ouachita

Hendrix

Ozarks

Southern Arkansas

Arkansas College



A little coaching. Coach Woody Epperson removes a pin on the golf course. Epperson assisted Mike Renyolds with the team.

Scoreboard

Women

Hendrix	5-4
John Brown	6-0
Southern Ark.	2-7
Henderson	7-2
Ozarks	8-1
Central Ark.	2-7
Hendrix	8-1
Henderson	7-2
Southern Ark.	4-5
Central Ark.	0-9
Ozarks	7-2

Men

Henderson	9-0
Central Ark.	6-3
Southern Ark.	0-9
Harding	0-9
Ark. Tech	2-7
Harding	0-9
Henderson	7-2
Southern Ark	0-9
Henderson	4-5
Hendrix	1-8
Central Ark.	3-6
Hendrix	1-8
Ark. Tech	0-9



"We had a lot of first year players this year and I was very surprised with the results."
 --Tona Wright

Just in reach. Mike Harris lunges for the ball during a meet with Arkansas Tech. The Tigers lost at the meet.



Rebuilding year

Both the men's and women's tennis teams were plagued with youthful teams but look for things to turn around next season

The men's tennis team fell victim to nagging injuries, schedule conflicts, and a lack of experience and found themselves in last place in the AIC while the women's squad pulled out a third place finish

First season coach Dave Ozmun knew it might not be an easy year for the men before the season opened. Brett Rogers and Dan Hill were the only two players returning from last season. Rogers sat out most of the year with an elbow injury and finished 0-4. Hill had a good season finishing 5-5 overall.

Coach Ozmun said of the 3-10 season, "It was a

learning experience for me and them." He felt the season would have been much better had injuries and other problems not forced several athletes to compete over their heads.

Sophomore Keith Baxter, who earned the team's first position this year, was unable to compete more of the season due to conflicts with his afternoon science lab. Baxter did manage to finish the season with a 2-2 record.

Despite the team's 3-10 campaign, Ozmun as well as his men believe the future looks better. Besides Baxter, Hill, and Rogers returners include Mike

Harris, Steve Brawner, Corey Gillum, and John Belt. The Tigers will only lose one senior, Scott Harris.

With only two returning letterman, Coach Tona Wright anticipated their season to be a rebuilding year. The women's team finishing in third place with a 6-4 record was a "pleasant surprise" for Wright.

"We had a lot of freshmen and first year players this year and I was very surprised with the final results," said Wright.

Wright credited much of the young team's success to Laura Pogue and

Ann Sewell who were both named to the All-AIC women's tennis team. "Laura and Ann pulled us through in the tight spots," said Wright. "They played well in doubles also."

Looking to next season, Wright feels that, with so many freshmen on the team with a year's experience under their belts, her squad should finish in the top three in the AIC.

With the added experience and good health look for next years teams to be close to the top of the AIC or at least farther up the ladder.—by Darrell Potts and Mitch Bettis



Photo by Spencer Turcy

Big serve. Becky Combs serves against her Hendrix opponent. The Tigerettes shut down the Warriors 8-1.

Backhand. Freshman Corey Gillum returns a volley from his Arkansas Tech opponent. Corey will be one of the returning players.

Glory Days

Intramurals were a way to recapture long lost glories of high school and a way to have fun

For some, it was a channel through which to expel some of the frustrations and anxieties which build up from hours of studying. For others, it was a last vain attempt to recapture the long lost glories of their high school days. But for most, intramural sports were just a way to have good time.

Students had the chance to compete in intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Competition ranged from teams of good

friends to rivalries between social clubs.

In football the action was rough. Bones were cracked, ankles were sprained, ribs were bruised, and noses were broken. Sophomore Kent Smith stated, "It's not the glory so much as the grime that makes it fun."

Dean of Student Bill Dixon said that there was a number of injuries during the year and that most were due to excessive roughness. "Flag football became regular football

without the pads," he said.

Dixon said that the concern for the excessive amount of injuries grew when a local doctor wrote him a letter saying that he had treated a large amount of injuries as a result of flag football games. This letter sparked Dixon and the Student Senate to approach Coach Van Barrett, director of intramural activities, and ask for closer game supervision in an attempt to help reduce the number of injuries.

(continued on next page)

I got it! First baseman Shelly Mars eyes a fly ball. Shelly played for Gamma Phi who were the softball champions.



Photo by Bob Ocken

Ready and waiting. Dana Combs waits on an opponent to come to second base. Dana played for the Chi Deltas.

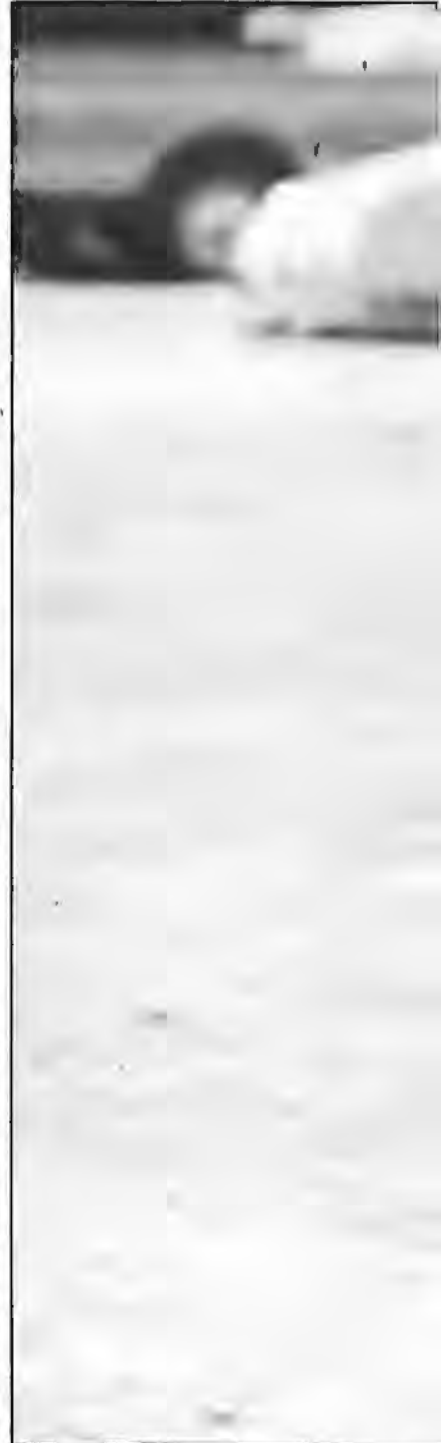




Photo by Spencer Tirey

Timed release. Grace Neill takes careful aim during an intramural game. Grace played for the Baptist Student Union.



Photo by Bob Clemen

Pitcher. Tina Bearden pitches during a game with the EEEs. Tina was a member of the Chi Deltas team.

Mighty swing. Chi Delta's Denise Masters takes a cut at a pitch from the EEE's. The Chi Delta's defeated the EEE's in the game.



Photo by Spencer Linn

GLORY DAYS CONT.

The girls also got somewhat violent. Lisa Crane, known by many people as a quiet, peaceful girl, turns into what her teammates call a monster during the heat of a game.

As for basketball, there certainly weren't any Larry Birds or Michael Jordans hiding out. "Intramural basketball was a good time to prove to myself that I couldn't make the moves I saw on television," said sophomore Reed McCracken of the intramural team Flamin' Caucasians.

Basketball is popular, however, and several teams spent months preparing for the season.

OBU football player Butch Gray said, "I shot buckets all Christmas break getting ready for the season. I'm even beter now than I was when I dominated at the Cove (Magnet Cove, AR)."

America's sport was baseball and Ouachita's intramural softball was just as exciting as any exhibition. Umpire Sean Seligman made the observation that "a lot of guys must be using defective gloves and they sure don't make bats like they used to."

No matter what the reasons were, intramurals remained an intricate piece in the OBU puzzle.--by Darrell Potts





Close call. The quarterback just gets off his pass just before being tackled.



Photo by Mike Thomas

Flag football? Making your way through the defensive line was a battle. An excessive amount of contact in the football games made coaches improve supervision of the games.



Photo by Mike Thomas

Diving effort. Corey Gillum reaches for Kappa Chi's John Moore after getting around Dennis Tucker. Corey played for the Betas.

Scoreboard

Football

Men

Cotton Bowl Express

Women

Gamma Phi

Basketball

Men (best division)

Full Force

Men (middle division)

Serious Shoats

Women

Ebony & Ivory

Volleyball

Men

Phi Mu Delta

Women

Neill's Netters

Softball

Men

Stray "B's"

Women

Gamma Phi



Crowd pleaser. The Pom Pon squad leads the crowd in a cheer during the first pep rally. Many of the pep rallies were held on the lawn in front of the cafeteria.

Pom Pon members are: (front) Shelly Leslie, Shelia Leslie; (middle) Lucretia Collier, Junnifer Kuntz, Connie McWilliams, Christy Smith; (back) Robin Butler, Laurie Lawhon, Gina Ratcliff, Montie Edwards, Angel Bailey, and Wendy Woffard



Spirit spreaders

The cheerleading and pom pon squads concentrated on rebuilding school spirit and pride among the student body and faculty

IT took more than yelling a few chants or dancing a few steps to add enthusiasm to athletic events. Besides working on routines, memorizing dance moves and synchronizing motions, the cheerleaders and pom pon squad had to be motivators. With cheers, chants, music, and the help of the mascot, both squads aroused a winning spirit in Tiger fans.

Since tryouts were held in the fall, the cheerleading squad was unable to attend a summer cheering camp. Instead, each girl had to rely on her own knowledge and abilities to begin the year. Captain Jodi Strother said, "We each pulled cheers from our own high schools and modified them for the collegiate level. We had to work extra hard, but we did it."

With only one returning member, the

cheerleaders began the year on shaky ground. This all-female squad experienced a rebuilding year. They had to build not only a new cheering program, but also pride among the student body. Because spirit was down, the squad concentrated on building and participation. Co-Captain Kristen Perkins said, "We need the students' help at pep rallies and games. It's important to us if they get involved by cheering."

Although the cheerleaders suffered a slow start, it didn't take away from their determination to cheer. They practiced three times a week, working on sharpening motions and improving skills. They also concentrated on learning more chants, making it easier for the fans to yell with them.

Rather than cheering, the Pom pon squad had a different purpose.

Through sideline dances and halftime shows, this second year dance team sparked a new interest from the crowd. Because of the squads enthusiasm, performances were filled with excitement.

After spring tryouts, these girls attended a summer dance camp at Memphis State University. Captain Laurie Lawhon said, "We learned a new routine every day. We gained new ideas that helped us in making up our own dances. It was great."

The pom pon squad practiced four to five times a week. Because of a busy schedule, practices were very disciplined. At least 4 routines were perfected for each performance. The squad had to learn to work together. They experienced a successful year because of, outside support, inside spirit, and determination.

Aside from the

cheerleading and pom pon squads, the mascot played a big part in determining how the crowd participated. Ricardo Escobar was the man behind the Tiger suit. His job was to help motivate the student body. His talents were a big asset to athletic events.

Although he used his own routines, Richardo could also work with the other groups when performing. "I want people to have fun at the games," said Ricardo. "It's easier to get them involved since I can dance around and go crazy behind the uniform."

All the spirit groups had the same goal. Practice and hard work on the parts of the cheerleaders, pom pon squad, and mascot resulted in high energy performance as well as renewed spirit and pride among the student body and community. *--by Tammi Tutt.*



Fired up. Cheerleaders Apryl Berry and Jodi Strother lead a cheer at the pep rally. The bonfire was held on the eve of the football homecoming game against Henderson State.

Cheerleaders are: (front) Jodi Strother, captain; (back) Kristen Perkins, Apryl Berry, Cindy Allison, Deborah Johnson, Sandy Corbell, Suzanne Bushmeir, and Natalie Carrigan

photo by Deborah Aronson

When visitors
could tell
a difference in
the campus
atmosphere and
attributed it to the



People

There was no way to escape it. It didn't matter if you were in the Tiger Grrrill or Sturgis Physical Education Center, wherever you went you were greeted with a cheerful "Hi!" from people you didn't even know.

"OBU has one of the friendliest campuses," said Martha Jo Leonard. "That's one of the things that really attracted me to this school."

Indeed, the people were different here. The friendly people added to the Christian atmosphere and made it a fun place to be.





Photo by Bill [unreadable]

inal tpu. [unreadable] (left) prints out the corrected copy of students schedule. Stud [unreadable] give their final schedule in the regis [unreadable] at the beginning of school.



Light it up. Maintenance crew members Luke Owens and Greg Garner test light bulbs to see if they work before they string them on the Christmas tree. The tree was located in front of Berry Bible Building. Greg said it took approximately three hours to string the entire tree.



Photo by Bill [unreadable]

Study time. Corey Gillum and Christi Dodd review notes for a class on the Evans Student Center bridge.

High flyers. The windy month of April provided perfect weather for Amy Robinson, Angie Shedd and Stephen Kirk to fly a kite. Many students, as did these three, found that the gym parking lot gave them just enough room to have fun.

Birthdays -- an age-old celebration

I could remember the first time I heard Minnie's shrill voice pierce the eardrums of each student in the cafeteria. It was to become a frequent cafeteria sound to me. On a cold or rainy day, or on a day when the meals weren't too appetizing, the jolt of the first semi-melodic tone forced some to choke on a potato chip and others to look for cover under the nearest table. As she neared the end of the first full phrase, the true identity of the song was revealed--"Haaappy Birthdaeyy to yooou!..."--and it was clearly evident who the victim of this strain was. He or she was the person whose flushed cheeks could have caused him to be

mistaken for a red stoplight.

Such was a typical occurrence on the birthday of a typical Ouachita Student.

Birthdays were very peculiar holidays. When you were young, you looked to them with great anticipation, when you were older, you looked to them with dread, and when you were past thirty-nine, you stopped counting them and didn't look to them at all. However, few Ouachita students were past the age of thirty-nine, and some of them found a few things to miss about not having a birthday at home.

"At school you may just go to dinner and get a few cards in the mail--no big deal," said Eric Webb

of Searcy. When asked what he missed most about birthdays at home, he quickly replied, "German chocolate cake!"

Robin Vermeer, a junior from Hot Springs said, "People don't always know when someone's birthday is, and it could go by without being noticed."

But measures were taken by the Dean of Students office to help students keep track of the other students' birthdays. In the fall, it began publishing a list each week in the *Ouachi-talk*. And because of the added segment, it became an uncommon thing for that student to get through the week without hearing the information shouted across campus. --by Robin Harris



Deborah Aronson/Davie FL.
Mark Baggett/
Woodward, OK.
Todd Bagwell/Sheridan
Karen Bass/Little Rock
Leigh Bass/Hartford

Connie Bedford/
Prairie Grove
Cathy Berryman/
Arkadelphia
Rachel Bostian/Hope
Lori Bostick/Arlington, TX
Sarah Brattain/Atlanta, GA

Laura Bridges/Hot Springs
John Briggs/Hot Springs
Margie Bright/Malvern
Lisa Brown/Perryville
John Buczkowski/
Little Rock

Sara Burton/Little Rock
Sam Caery/
Port Christian, MS.
Clark Cagle/
Albuquerque, NM.
Amy Caldwell/Monticello
Craig Campbell/Wynne





Senior class officers are: Kim Daly, Angie Garner, Scarlett Meador and Mark Schleiff.

photo by Deborah Aronson



Melissa Carelock/
El Dorado
John Casey/
Mountain Home
Alan Cash/Hope
Janet Church/
North Little Rock
Windy Clark/Rogers

Ida Collier/Hot Springs
Lucretia Collier/
Hot Springs
Kip Colvin/Dermott
Javonna Cogbill/Hope
Dana Combs/
Shreveport, LA.

Carole Ann Cook/Camden
Greg Cook/Texarkana
Sharlya Cooper/Hope
Robert Cross/
Mountain Home
Catherine Daily/
Bossier City, LA.

Kim Daly/Shreveport, LA.
Karen Darr/Mansfield
Gray Davis/Malvern
Pamela Davis/Fayetteville
Terry DeWitt/Gravette

Laurel Dixon/
Germantown, TN
Mary Dougherty/
Anderson, IN
Mandy Draffen/Paragould



Carla Drake/
Buena Park, CA
Jan Dunaway/Camden
Carla Duggan/Little Rock



Gina Eden/Dallas, TX
Jan Elrod/Thomton
Karen Ennis/
Kasuu, Tanzania



Malisa Eudy/Jessieville
Tim Ferguson/Conway
Jennifer Fink/McCrory



Lee Fleming/Arkadelphia
Jay Fontaine/Hot Springs
Jenny Frazier/Benton



Monty Freel/Hope
Bobby Freeman/Sparkman
Tammie Freeman/
Hot Springs



Angie Garner/Rison
Alice Galligan/Forman
Amy Garrett/Hope





photo by Spencer Tirey

Turner, Berryman named outstanding senior students

Todd M. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Turner of DeQueen, is president of the student senate and is a member of Beta Beta men's social club, president, athletic director and assistant pledge master; Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, president; International Relations Club; the Society of College Journalists; Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity and the Carl Goodson Honors Program. He was also selected Outstanding Senate member and is on the Dean's list and the President's list. He was named outstanding senior man by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Cathryn Anne Berryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman of Arkadelphia, has participated in the following activities: Ouachi-tones; Phi Alpha Theta, vice president; Chi Delta Women's Social Club, songleader, social chairman, pledging constitution chairman, vice president, Tiger Tunes Chairman; International Relations Club; Young Democrats; Debate Team; Academic Exceptions Committee; and Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity. She is also a recipient of the Governors Scholarship, has been nominated for the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship, and is on the President's List. She was selected outstanding senior woman by the Association of Women Students.



photo by Spencer Tirey

33 selected for Who's Who honors

Thirty-three students were selected to be a part of Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities. They were selected on the basis of their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success. Those selected for this honor were:

Cathy Berryman participated in the following activities: Ouachitones, Phi Alpha Theta, vice president; Chi Delta Women's Social Club, International Relations Club, Young Democrats, Debate Team, Academic Exceptions Committee and Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity.

Rachel Bostian was a member of the OBU marching band, BSU, nursing home committee, pianist; Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society and Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society, vice president.

Sara Burton was a member of the EEE women's social club, intramurals, the student senate, the psychology club and the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund. She was on the President's list.

Amelia Caldwell was a member of the EEE women's social

club and the University choir. She was also a member of the Carl Goodson Honor's Program, the Japan Exchange Program. She was on the Dean's List and the President's List.

James Campbell was a member of the OBU football team, the tennis team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Beta Beta men's social club and the Ouachita Student Foundation. He was on the first team Academic All-American, the second team Football All-American, a two year captain and all-conference.

Janet Church was a member of the EEE women's social club, the Association of Women Students, Ouachita Student Foundation, Baptist Student Union, the Pom Pon squad and choir.

Windy Clarke was a member of the EEE women's social club, Alpha Chi, Ouachita Players and a Tiger Tunes participant. She was also on the President's List and Dean's List.

Pamela Davis was a member of the Psychology club and Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Amanda Draffen was her class treasurer, EEE women's social club, OSF, AWS Executive Council, Kappa Delta Pi, OBU Woodwind

Ensemble, Frances Crawford West Dorm President and Miss OBU Pageant contestant.

Gina Eden was a member of the EEE women's social club, Student Senate, secretary; OSF, AWS, BSU, Pom Pon Squad, Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity and College Republicans. She was also a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Tamara Freeman was a member of the Gamma Phi women's social club, ROTC, BSU, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Angie Garner was a member of the EEE women's social club, the Ouachita Student Foundation, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, and she participated in Tiger Tunes. She was second runner up in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant, a Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club sweetheart and on the Dean's List.

Amy Garrett was a member of the EEE women's social club, Association of Women Students, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, Ouachita Student Foundation and sophomore class representative in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

(Continued on page 193)

Lea Gains/Jessieville
Holly Gibson/Pine Bluff
Ric Giffin/Cabot
Alberto Gomes/
Cruzeiro Do Sul, Brazil
Jeff Gulick/Russellville



Jana Hill/Little Rock
Charles Hankins/El Dorado
Steve Harrington/
Little Rock
Krissi Hasley/Arkadelphia
Missi Hasley/Arkadelphia



Michelle Hendrix/
Arkadelphia
Kyle Hensley/Canton
Garth Hill/Searcy
Shelia Rhoades-Hill/
Austin, TX.
Jeff Hogg/DeQueen





photo by Spencer Tracy

Those selected to Who's Who are: Rachel Bostian, Tammi Freeman, Sara Burton, Amanda Draffen, Felly Nall, Gina Eden, Garth Hill, Angie Garner, Ron Waters, Mark Schleiff, Amy Caldwell and Wally Landrum



Clifford Holcomb/Beebe
Malinda Holt/Mansfield
Cindy Hooks/Hot Springs
Lance Hughes/West Fork
Laurie Huneycutt/Camden

Dorothy Hunter/
Arkadelphia
Terry Jerry/Bryant
Amanda Johnson/
Little Rock
Jerry Johnson/Perryville
Tommy Johnson/Little Rock

Lisa Jones/Hot Springs
Tammy Keaster/Nashville
Terri King/Arkadelphia
Karen Kraus/Fort Smith
Wally Landrum/
Germantown, TN



photo by Spencer Tirey

Others selected to *Who's Who* are: (front) Todd Turner, Cathy Berryman; (back) Cindy Vance

Those selected to *Who's Who* are: Amy Garrett, Angela Stracener, Wendi Clarke, Sarah Stagg, Tammy Keaster, Janet Church, Margaret Marus, Amy Witt, Loretta Neal, Dorothy Hunter, Gary Wade, Gari Mills, James Young, Krissi Hasley and Missi Hasley.



Laurie Lawhon/Little Rock
Ancil Lea/Conway
Tommy Lowe/Hope
Shelly Mars/Van, TX
Anglea Martz
Ranson Canyon, TX

Margaret Marus/Pine Bluff
Jay McAlister/Moore, OK
Pam McBryde/Pine Bluff
David McCoy/Benton
Jay McLain/
Galena Park, TX



Who's Who (Continued from page 190)

Kristi Hasley was a member of the Chi Delta women's social club, the Ouachita Student Foundation, Kappa Delta Pi, and she is the secretary/treasurer of the Panhellenic Council.

Missi Hasley was a member of the Chi Delta women's social club, OSF and Association of Women Students.

Garth Hill was a member of the student senate, the Rho Sigma men's social club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the varsity track team.

Dorothy Hunter was a member of the EEE women's social club, historian; She was a Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks participant. She was on the President's List, Dean's List, and National Dean's List.

Tammy Keaster was a member of the Association of Women Students, the Panhellenic council, Gamma Phi women's social club, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, American Home Economics Association and the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund.

Wally Landrum was on the OBU soccer team, 1986-88; OBU golf team, 1987; Phi Beta Lambda, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Ouachita Student Foundation, Inter Social Club Committee, Athletic Advisory Faculty Committee and Beta Beta social club.

Mark Lloyd was a member of the Beta Beta men's social club, the OBU football team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and a Miss OBU Pageant Committee member. He was on the Dean's List and an

academic All-American.

Margaret Marus, participated in the Honors Program, The Signal, American Society of Collegiate Journalists, Chamber Singers, BSU and Frances Crawford Dorm Social Chairman.

Gari Mills was a member of the Student Senate, EEE women's social club, Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Women's Basketball.

Felley Nall was a member of the EEE women's social club, student senate, Ouachita Student Foundation, Association of Women Students, Baptist Student Union, the Panhellenic council and the Joint Educational Consortium Lecture Committee.

Loretta Neal was a member of the Ordinary People Choir, Black American Student Society, Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, OSF and Psychological Society.

Mark Schleiff was a member of the soccer team, BSU, Kappa Chi men's social club, the student senate and senior class president. He was also a member of the Blue Key and the Alpha Chi National Honor Societies.

Sarah Stagg was a member of the EEE women's social club, AWS, OSF, Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity, and she was on the Christian Focus Week Committee for two years.

Angela Stracener was a member of the EEE women's social club, Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, Ouachi-Tones, Ouachita Singers and the Opera Workshop.

Todd Turner was president of the student senate and a member of Beta Beta men's social club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, International Relations Club, the Society of

College Journalists, Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity and the Carl Goodson Honors Program.

Cindy Vance, was a member of Gamma Phi women's social club, Baptist Student Union, Praise Singers, Association of Women Students and the Resident Assistant Executive Council.

Gary Wade was a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Ouachita Student Foundation, Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity, Beta Beta men's social club, Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, varsity track/cross country, student representative on the Library Committee; and Student Senate. He was on the NAIA Academic Cross Country All-American team in 1984 and the AIC Cross Country team of 1985.

Ronald Waters was a member of Beta Beta men's social club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Ouachita Student Foundation, Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity, Accounting Club, Gamma Phi Big Brother and Student Senate.

Amy Witt was a member of the psychology club, the Carl Goodson Honors Program, the Resident Assistant Council; the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund and the Baptist Student Union.

James Young was a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, OBU football team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Beta Beta men's social club and Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity. He was named NAIA Academic All-American Honorable Mention.



photo by Spencer Tiley



Wendy McMillan/
Woodlands, TX
Stephanie McVay/
Shreveport, LA
Scarlett Meador/Fordyce
Gari Mills/Bryant
Carla Moody/Jacksonville

Kristen Mullenax/
Little Rock
Loretta Neal/Hope
Cary Nettles/Heber Springs
Kenny Nichols/Hot Springs
Mary Norman/
Heber Springs

C.O.P.

Civilians On Patrol insure safety for the entire campus

The time was 11:20 p.m. All was quiet on the Baptist campus. As I sat in Ouachita's security office talking to senior Joe Cathey, the telephone rang. The dispatcher grabbed the phone. Prowlers had been seen lurking around Evans Student Center.

no flashlight, walkie-talkie, billy club, mace nor even any proof that he was part of OBU security! As I was just beginning to regret my nightly venture, I suddenly noticed one of the prowlers in front of Grant Hall. The hooded bandit saw us and stalked away. Joe and I followed and discovered another lurker at the back door. He too saw us and dashed away. As one disappeared around the building, the other casually sat down on a bench in the plaza.

Joe led me to the library steps where we tried to appear as if we were a couple watching the stars. When the prowlers moved back near Grant Hall, however, all romance was gone. We walked in their direction, and they headed to Mitchell Auditorium.

By the time we reached the building, the men were not in sight. Unfortunately, something else was. My visions of a hot story with big headlines instantly crumbled when I looked at Mitchell's front doors. We weren't on the trail of dangerous criminals with sawed-off shotguns; we had been following some pranksters armed with bottles of shoe polish! --by Dana Graham.

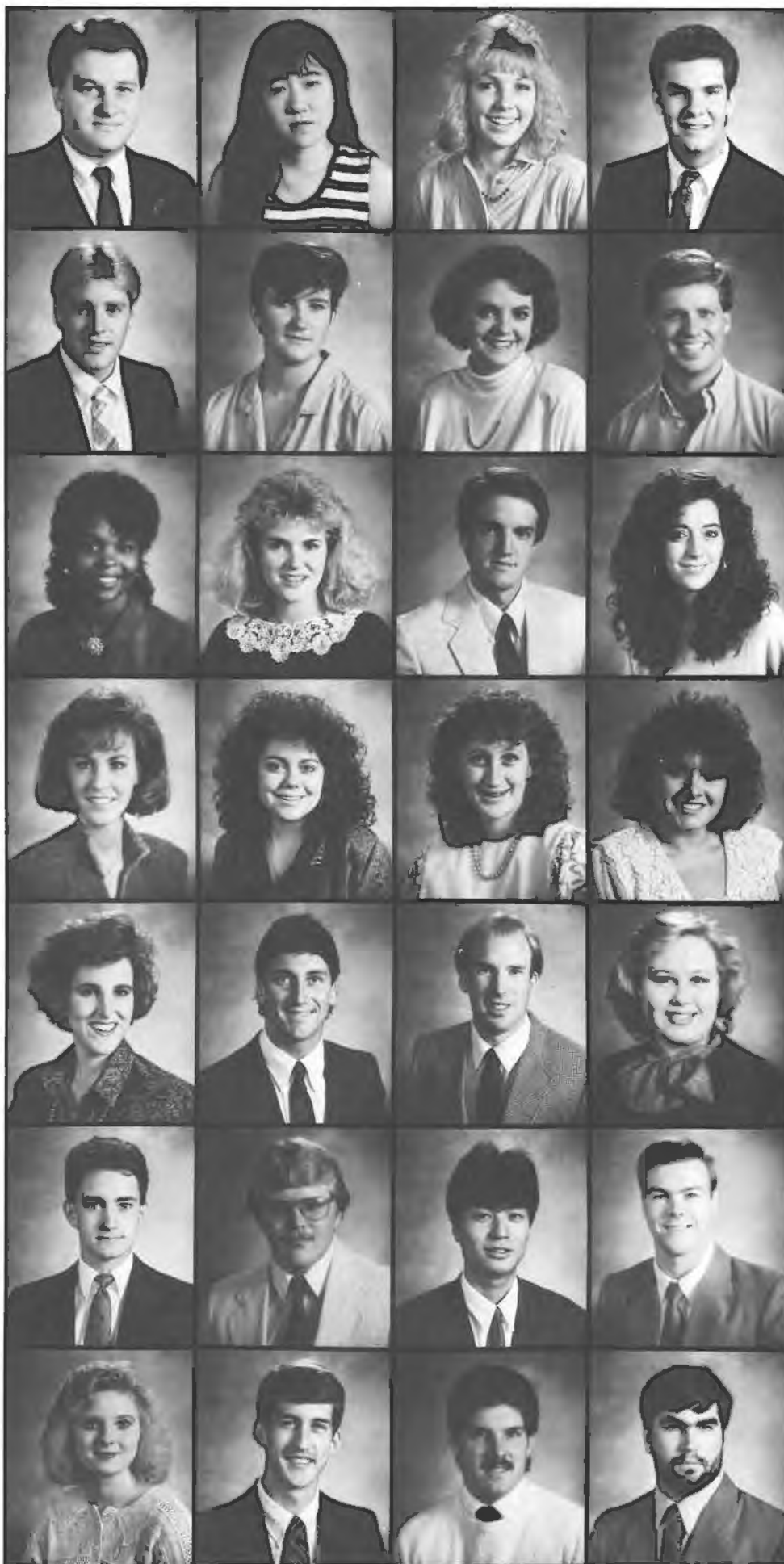
Check it out. Security guard Donald Poole walks around the campus at night to make sure everything is in tip top shape. Security checked the campus day and night for any sign of disorder.

The hooded bandit saw us and stalked away

scoop".

Joe contacted the Arkadelphia Police Department and then headed out the door. He was told to keep out of sight, which made me uneasy since I wore a bright yellow sweater. As we walked past Cone Bottoms, Joe related the perils of OBU midnight security to my eager pen. He informed me that we had





Stephen Nortier/
Almont, MI
Miyuki Oura/
Fukuoka, Japan
Beth Owens/Little Rock
Tony Parr/Little Rock

Ron Paul/Monticello
Wanda Peck/Chesaning, MI
Becca Petty/Little Rock
Dana Pierce/
North Little Rock

Tiffena Pierce/Hope
Lea Pittard/Pine Bluff
Gary Powell/Forrest City
Missy Ramsey/Katy, TX

Gina Ratcliff/Texarkana, TX
Jennice Ratley/
Heber Springs
Donna Jo Redmon/
Costa Rica
Rita Reed/Balk Knob

Marla Reeves/
North Little Rock
Bill Reynolds/Fort Smith
Sam Richardson/Harrison
Janet Rico/Hot Springs

Mark Roberts/Springdale
Jay Rowton/Fouke
Tatsuya Sato/
Fukuoka, Japan
Ralph Saunders/Little Rock

Annette Sawyer/Little Rock
Mark Schleiff/Jonesboro
Sean Seligman/Little Rock
Kelly Shifflett/Fort Smith



Comfortable attire. Chris English, Tom Ocken, Melody Perkins, Jean Wood, Chantal Myers, Debbie Shelley and Bob Ocken sport a variety of styles of sweatshirts.



Kelly Shipp/Hope
 Andy Simpson/Pine Bluff
 Donna Smith/Mount Ida
 Jerri Lee Smith/Hot Springs
 Nancy Smith/Lincoln

Paul Smith/Hot Springs
 Scott Spakes/Fordyce
 Lisa Speer/Malvern
 Sarah Stagg/Arkadelphia
 Ellen Stevens/Mansfield

Greg Stewart/Perryville
 Angela Stracener/Benton
 Jill Sullivan/
 Mountain Home
 Brad Sutton/Rogers
 Chikara Tasaki/
 Fukuoka, Japan

Mark Taylor/Bastrop, LA
 Mary Beth Temple/Rogers
 Eddie Thomas/
 Cherokee Village
 Mike Thomas/El Dorado
 Spencer Tirey/Tyler, TX

Comfort and style were no sweat

I remembered it vividly. While sitting at my desk reviewing the mass of homework before me, a friend walked in, sized me up, and asked, "What on earth is that on your shirt?" I immediately glanced down in horror, thinking for a split second that I had accidentally stained it. To my relief, I discovered that he was commenting on the design. "It looks like a crayon threw up all over it," he added.

Whether they complemented our personalities or not, they became an integral part of our wardrobes. The blend of colors, designs, and comfort combined to make a piece of clothing that

became the epitome of campus fashion.

As senior Angie Garner put it, "You can just throw it on and look presentable." And when you'd crammed all night for an exam, a sweatshirt often seemed the most sensible thing to wear the next morning (no ironing required).

Amid the plethora of popular sweatshirts (Guess, Esprit, Coca-Cola, Hard Rock Cafe, and Disney characters) were the traditional campus designs. Social clubs utilized the sweatshirt as a standard identification tool. Almost every other campus organization and event took advantage of the practicality of the sweatshirt as well.

"I had one of my biggest thrills last semester with my homecoming sweatshirt," said junior Joan Curry. "I wore it with pride to my Henderson class after we'd won the game."

"I actually got to witness to somebody through my sweatshirt," said junior Kathy Emmerling. "A lady stopped me in a mall in Indiana to ask me what the writing on it (Get Right or Get Left) meant."

It was certainly the age of the sweatshirt. As pizza and hamburgers were to food, so were sweatshirts to clothes - a popular standby. *—by Laura Carpenter and Mark Christie*

photo by Spencer Toney



Jennie Titsworth/
West Monroe, LA
Gary Tollett/Springdale
Margaret Tresler/
Hot Springs Village
Janet Tullios/Cabot
Todd Turner/DeQueen

Cindy Vance/Texarkana
Gary Wade/Nashville, TN
Jennifer Wallace/Pine Bluff
Tim Warthan/Irving, TX
Cheryl Wasbrikoff/
Moose Pass, AK

Ron Waters/Harrison
Sandy Stowell-Watson/
Shreveport, LA
Lora Whitlatch/Trumann
Paul Wilkins/Flippin
Mark Williams/Hope

Ronald Williams/Searcy
Gwen Wilson/Jacksonville
Amy Witt/Delight
Shannon Wright/Texarkana
James Young/Dallas, TX

Peace and quite. International student Christina Maltez studies in her room. Christina was a resident's assistant in O.C. Bailey.



Junior class officers are: (front) Lance Raney, Eddie Gray, Mark Neese, Chris Lawson, (back) Beth Blakely, Lisa Crain, Karen Crouch, and Sara Storer.



Mandy Allen/Springdale
 Andy Allison/Ann Arbor, MI
 Lanelle Ayers/Ashdown
 David Barnett/Little Rock
 Chip Bayer/Clinton

Mardy Beam/
 Creston, B.C., Canada
 Flossie Bell/Ozan
 Apryl Berry/Memphis, TN
 Mandy Bibbs/Cabot
 Beth Blakley/Searcy



Visitors from a far-away land

In the world of the average Ouachita student, there were various types of exchanges—exchanges of communication, exchanges of gifts, exchanges of money, and exchanges of merchandise. But a different kind of trade-off occurred at Ouachita that had nothing to do with the wrong size. And the simple everyday exchanges of communication that most Ouachitians experienced weren't so simple for some students. These were students who participated in an exchange of lifestyle, of society and of foreign ideas—an exchange of culture.

In 1975, Dr. Daniel Grant established the International Exchange Program, a program designed to provide the opportunity for Ouachita and international students to become acquainted with other cultures and experiences. This school year, five students from the Seina Gakuin

school in Japan attended Ouachita. Three were a part of the exchange program, and two enrolled and came to Ouachita at their own expense. According to Jack Estes, director of the International and Exchange Program at Ouachita, other students from countries such as Honduras, Brazil, West Germany and China heard about Ouachita through missionaries, family, or friends. Marie Zhang, a sophomore, pre-med student from Chang-Hefei, China, learned of OBU through her grandfather, who spoke at Ouachita's chapel program in December, 1985. Marie was impressed with OBU's high academic standard and its friendly Christian atmosphere. "I want to take home a new way of thinking—" said Marie, "one that is more open and liberal."

Because the international and exchange students couldn't go home on the weekends, on Thanksgiving, or even Christmas

break, they either stayed with sponsors provided by the program or with friends. Ricardo Escobar, a junior from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, had not been home for six years until last summer but stayed with friends in Little Rock and relatives in Fort Worth during breaks. In the summers, he went to Europe, worked as a summer missionary, and served as a youth worker in Texas. "I am proud of being a Latin American," said Ricardo, "and I feel honored to be in the United States where I can show the values that Latins have."

A cultural exchange made Ouachita an even more "fun place to be" by giving students a taste of the diversity of ideas and customs of other nations. Although they came here for an American education, they left, having given many Americans a lesson in people that no book or classroom could have provided. —By Dana Graham and Mark Christie



Study break. International student Alberto Gomes finds a quiet spot to study on the tennis courts. Alberto was a psychology major from Brazil.

Photo by Deborah Aronson

Photo by Deborah Aronson



John Blase/Nashville
 Rachelle Brackin/
 Hot Springs
 Dwight Burke/
 San Fernando, CA
 Jean Burns/Texarkana, TX
 Janet Butler/Hot Springs

Angie Bryant/
 St. Vincent, W. Indies
 Nancy Byrum/Carlisle
 David Cabe/Mena
 Laura Carpenter/
 Arkadelphia
 Robert Allen Carpenter/
 Hamburg

Missy Carter/
North Little Rock
Angela Chaney/Harrison
Karen Chenault/Benton
Mark Christie/Pangburn



Tom Compton/Hot Springs
Carrie Cowling/Arkadelphia
Gaye Cox/Tulsa,OK
Marsha Crawford/
Texas City,TX



Michelle Crockett/
Argentina
Karen Crouch/Searcy
Jay Crowder/Sherwood
Joan Curry/Siar City



Kent Coulter/Arkadelphia
Lisa Covert/Benton
Lisa Crain/Siar City
Nita Kay Dalrymple/
Prescott



Toby Daniell/Arkadelphia
Brian Daugherty/
Bartlesville,OK
Jerri Anne Day/Texarkana
David Dixon/Arkadelphia



Chris Dunaway/Mena
Michelle Duncan/Prescott
Jennifer Easter/Little Rock
Conlan Efund/Greenwood



Angie Erwin/Cabot
Ricardo Escobar/
Tegucigalpa
Dean Essex/Denver,CO
Phillip Fields/Mena



Say cheese, please

A few days into the first semester, students all over campus were seen passing glossy new pastel-purple credit cards around. They became the source of controversy, despair and laughter for several weeks afterward. New ID cards had been issued, and the only things about them that were similar to the old yellow ones were the humiliating pictures.

ID's were used as an identification of each student and faculty member. The back of each card stated that it "Must be carried at all times and is to be shown for identification upon request of any University official." That instruction effectively eliminated any use of the swimming pool unless you had pockets on your bathing suit. Many students had an "oh yeah?" attitude toward the rule and would often rebel by leaving their cards in the dorm when they went home on the weekends. Of course, "University officials," being omnipotent, quickly had those students rounded up and beheaded.

Admittedly, the new ID cards looked better than their ancestors. When asked why everyone had to get new cards, Kim Patterson, who worked in the AV Department, which was respon-

sible for making the cards, commented, "There were many reasons. The old ones were easily torn up. Students would accidentally leave their cards in their pockets and then wash them. This caused water to seep through the cracks of the cards and ruin the pictures and the printed information." The new ID cards were made of a stronger plastic and were not supposed to tear as easily. They were also designed for the library bar-code, which was to be added later in the year. On the back was more empty space where the bar-code was to fit.

The awful picture on one's ID card that was supposed to look like you but never did was apparently designed by God in order to keep us humble. Jeanna Latture, freshman, said, "I do not look like my picture! The person taking the picture didn't give me a warning as to when he was going to take it."

"The pictures were a lot more formal than the ones on the old ID cards," stated Patterson. As a whole, everyone was happier with the new ID's. They were good for the OBU image around Arkadelphia and the state because of modern and professional appeal. *by Christy Lewis and Jeff Noble.*



Grin and bear it. Robin Harris waits for Audio Visual Director Kim Patterson to take her picture for her student identification.

Hold that smile. Kim Patterson aims and shoots a picture for a student identification. ID's were made at the beginning of each year.

Future soldiers engage in war games

If you found yourself looking twice at that particular student on a certain Thursday, it was probably because you forgot how he or she looked in camouflage. Behind the gun-shooting and grenade-throwing stereotype was a realistic, self-disciplined, evolving leader, whether in uniform or not. According to Major Sam Massey, assistant professor of military science, it was just such qualities that were the crux of the Ouachita program.

"We're not trying to make killers or policemen out of anybody," said Massey. "We're teaching them to think under pressure and apply what they've learned in a military or civilian world."

The field training exercise (FTX) was just one of the tools the

department used to "develop leadership skills," said Captain Frank Dunkerson, assistant professor and operations officer. FTX, a simulated military combat situation, gave students the opportunity to see how they would react in a stressful situation. The exercises often constituted overnight camp-outs and combat training. In the fall of this year, part of the exercise involved a helicopter air-lift to the Degray Lake area.

"It provided me with the opportunity to see where mistakes occurred and learn from them," said sophomore Ken Gibson, "both the mistakes of others and my own."

"I could sit and tell you all day long about driving a car," said Dunkerson, "but you don't know until you get behind the wheel how

you're going to react. FTX lets students apply tactics."

By participating in FTX, students found themselves in leadership roles right away. Dunkerson felt that "no other program on the university campus" could have offered the young person better leadership training. And unlike other academic programs, the military science program assured the student that he would be placed in that leadership position directly after graduation.

Many Ouachita students found the military an indispensable doorway to achievement. It was just one of the many facets of an institution that strived for excellence - in developing leadership as well as other potentials. *-by Mark Christie*



Paige Fitzhugh/Pine Bluff
 Brad Franklin/Little Rock
 Bret Franks/Malvern
 Shirley Freeman/
 Arkadelphia
 C'ella Fry/Little Rock

Lynn George/Boonville
 Julie Gibbens/Walnut Ridge
 Trey Granier/Destrehan, LA
 Edward Gray/Atlanta, GA
 John Green/Springdale

Michelle Greer/Hot Springs
 Kevin Groustra/
 Newport
 Myra Hamilton/
 Griffithville
 Robin Harris/Bryant
 Larry Harrison/Norphlet

Lea Anne Haver/Fort Smith
 Kelly Heaton/Hot Springs
 Melinda Henderson/
 North Little Rock
 Steve Hendrix/Beebe
 Kim Hemdon/Arkadelphia





photo by Mike Thomas



photo by Mike Thomas

On the lookout. Junior Chris English carefully scans the area for signs of hostility. Scouting was just one aspect of combat training.

On target. Senior Martha Jo Leonard eyes the approaching opposition. FTX sharpened military skills in a pressure-oriented environment.



Rodney Holt/Midland
Sharon Hossler/Little Rock
Tricia Hossler/Little Rock
Jannie Dee Humphries/
Mineral Springs
Carmela Hunt/
Carrollton, TX

Jon Janssen/Cabot
Gary Johnson/Hope
Kimberly Johnson/
Hot Springs
Michelle Johnson/Clinton
Barbara Jones/Van Buren

Randy Jones/Jacksonville
Stephanie Kemp/
Texarkana
Kimberly King/Camden
Jonathan Kirk/Benton
Stephen Kirk/Benton

Lajonn Klien/Germany
Greg Lane/Fort Worth, TX
Christopher Lawson/
El Dorado
Charlie Lechner/
Fort Worth, TX
Martha Jo Leonard/Star City



photo by Deborah Aronson

Tuned in. Students "soap up" in the lobby of Flippen-Perrin. The dorm lobbies were popular places to watch soaps because one could find out what happened the day before on the show.

Jim Floyd/Texarkana, TX
 Melanie Loe/Texarkana, TX
 Brent Loganbill/Dallas, TX
 Karen Lowe/Hope
 Lisa Lynch/Mena



Petie Mallard/Lexa
 Phillip Martin/Searcy
 Rod Mays/Camden
 Tina McClain/Newark
 James McClintock/Benton



Brent McGee/Arkadelphia
 Megan McMillian/Mena
 Conna McWilliams/
 El Dorado
 Candy Meredith/Glenwood
 Lex Mickle/Fort Smith



Tuned in or turned off

Kayla and Steve were in love, but Jack was also in love with Kayla. Jack developed Hodgkin's disease, and Steve discovered that Jack was really his brother, Billy. The only thing that could cure Jack was Kayla's love, so Steve dumped her. Sound familiar? It was if you watched the soap opera, "Days of Our Lives."

Soap Operas dominated daytime television for years, and for years housewives and unemployed men watched them.

Young people, especially college students, began to gather around the T.V. as Justin and Adriene were married in Greece, when Donna's husband left her, and when Duke and Anna battled it out.

"I am addicted to soap operas," Christie Myers said. "I

watch three a day, and if I could, I'd schedule my classes around them."

When did reality end and imagination begin? For some it was all reality, but for others the imagination never began.

"I never take the soaps seriously, but I do watch them," Bart Furgeson said. "I have classes, but I end up watching them most of the time. I enjoy watching them; they make me relax."

There was something in a soap for everyone: Action, romance, guns, hit men, murder, adventure, and yes, unwanted pregnancies. But, for some, perhaps soap operas were an addiction that was hard to shake, even though they were often clearly redundant.

"I like to watch the soaps when I get a chance," Julie Gibbens

said, "but I can see how totally unrealistic they are. I've gotten disgusted and stopped watching them at times because I could al-

ways figure out what was going to happen. It takes the characters and writers months to reveal it."

Whether students were tuned in or turned off by soaps, they continued to gain new converts. The love triangles, adventure, and magic of the shows managed to capture the imagination and interest of many.

--By Barbara Jones

I am
addicted to
soap operas.
--Christie Myers

Group effort. Gina Eden, Missy Ramsey, Felly Nall and Sara Burton gather around the TV to catch their afternoon soap. Several students scheduled classes around their favorite soaps.

photo by Deborah Aronson



Shelli Miles/Wynne
SuLyn Miles/Wynne
Heath Mitchell/
Harmony Grove
Molly Mitchell/
Dar es Salaam/Tanzania
Chie Mozota/Japan

John Moore/El Dorado
Kim Mueller/Texarkana, TX
Yoko Naito/Fukuoka, Japan
Angela Nation/Dallas, TX
Mark Neese/Hot Springs

Grace Neill/Texarkana, TX
Jennifer Nix/Malvern
Shelly Parker/Rison
Carr Parrish/For Worth, TX
Elmer de Paula/
Belem, Brazil

Dan Pennell/Coweta
 Mike Perkins/Forrest City
 Jeff Power/Morrilton
 Melinda Prather/
 Hot Springs



David Price/Garland, TX
 Lisa Putman/Hot Springs
 Rhonda Ray/Cabot
 Michele Rector/Pine Bluff



John Renfro/O'Fallon, IL
 David Regan/Tucson, AZ
 Melanie Roberts/
 Shreveport, LA
 Connie Rogers/Jonesboro



Rob Rucker/Arkadelphia
 Dana Runnick/
 North Little Rock
 Sandra Scucchi/Lake Village
 Kent Shaddox/Spring Lake



Kelley Shanks/
 Texarkana, TX
 Joe Shell/Clinton
 Sandra Shull/Hughes
 Verna Simmons/Mena



Angela Smith/Eustis, FL
 Brian Smith/Searcy
 Pamela Smith/Malvern
 Sharon Smith/Hot Springs



Elisabeth Spencer/
 Almont, MI
 Norma Spencer/Almont, MI
 Alisa Stanton/
 Buenos Aires, Argentina
 John Stawasz/
 Monroeville, PA



Cheers to the busdriver



photo by Thomas Copeland

At one time or another as Ouachita students, we all had the opportunity to ride on OBU's big bus. Whether it was to Dr. Grant's home for ice cream as a freshman or on a missionary or athletic trip, it was almost taken for granted that you would have arrived at your destination safe and on time. The man responsible for this was J.B. Wright.

Since February 1976, J.B. had served as shop supervisor and head bus driver for Ouachita's maintenance department. His many responsibilities included servicing all OBU transportation vehicles, welding, selling gas, as well as finding time to drive both the bus and mini-bus. What did the J.B. stand for? "Initials only," said J.B. with a sly grin on his face. "I get asked that a lot!"

J.B. was originally from Batesville and moved to Arkadelphia in 1946 shortly after he left the service. For the next 18 years he drove a tractor rig for a company out of Iowa. "It was my own personal rig, but I leased it to them," he said. In his tenure with that business, he had the opportunity to travel in 38 different states. "That was my favorite part," said J.B.

The whole Wright family was unique because three out of the five members were employed at Ouachita. J.B.'s wife, Doris, began working in the cafeteria in 1979 and began working in the Tiger Grill later. His oldest daughter, whom many students better knew as Tona, coached both girl's volleyball and tennis at OBU. "It was real neat to watch her get excited when the volleyball team won the AIC championship this year," said J.B. "It was even more special to me because I had the chance to be there."

In gear. J.B. Wright prepares for another run. Wright had served 11 years as top bus driver for OBU.

In his spare time at his home in Caddo Valley, J.B. liked to work outside on his lawn and farm. He owned seven head of Brahma cattle and claimed that he "wouldn't have a single one if he couldn't pet it."

In 1964, J.B. opened up the Pig Pit Bar-B-Que in Caddo Valley. After four years of business, he sold the eating establishment and moved into Arkadelphia with a new business, Pizza Q, which was located directly across from Sonic.

"It was a lot of fun then because we were virtually the only pizza place in town," he said. "And I don't have to tell you about college students and pizza!" After seven years of service, J.B. decided to return to one of his favorite hobbies—preparing smoked meats. J.B. opened and continued to run Wright's Smokehouse.

Among all these things, J.B. still found time to drive between 15,000 and 18,000 miles a year on the big bus. "I drive for all the teams, and it never seems to get boring," said J.B.

In a society where the indispensable services of a busdriver were often taken for granted, it wasn't surprising to find that at Ouachita, things were different. The small expressions of gratitude were just some of the things that set us apart from the rest of the college world. "When one person comes up to me after a trip and says thanks," said J.B., "it always makes it seem worthwhile." —by Gary Wade

When one person comes up to thank me after a trip, it makes it all worthwhile.

Students delve into politics

The Arkansas Political Science Association did something this year that had never done before—held its annual meeting at Ouachita.

The purpose of the APSA was to "bring political scientists together to share research and get better acquainted socially," said Dr. Hall Bass, chairman of the political science department and director of the conference.

The convention, which took place February 26-27, was the APSA's 15th annual meeting. College students from around the state presented papers on various topics including J. William Fullbright's attitude toward the Soviet Union, Thomas Hobbes' idea

of a social contract and Soviet foreign aid to third world countries.

Acting as a discussant for the meeting, Martha Jo Leonard, a junior political science major at OBU, critiqued each paper and opened the floor for discussion.

The keynote speaker at the conference was Dr. Grant's former employer, Dr. Avery Leiserson, professor emeritus of political science at Vanderbilt University. Speaking on the subject of party reform, Dr. Leiserson's address was "the highlight" of the meeting, Dr. Bass said, in which Leiserson criticized the motives and methods of certain party reformers.

Other guest speakers at the meeting were the executive direc-

tors of Arkansas' Republican and Democratic parties.

Special panel discussions were also a major part of the conference agenda. Participants engaged in round-table talks on topics such as the moral consideration in the American foreign policy process, strategic crossover voting and the proposed ethics bill in Arkansas.

The APSA's annual conference was "inspirational to students," Dr. Bass said, "allowing them to see first-rate research projects done by other undergraduate students." The meeting also gave others the opportunity to "see what political scientists do in addition to teaching," he said.

—By Margaret Marus

APSA gathering. Martha Jo Leonard listens to one of the speakers at the Arkansas Political Science Association meeting. The meeting brought political scientist from around the state together to share research and get better acquainted.



Randy Stephens/
Bonham, TX
Malinda Stewart/Pine Bluff
Kecia Stuart/Conway
Debbie Stuckey/Malvern
Brad Sullivan/Ed Dorado

Denise Swedenburg/
Benton
Peggy Tackett/
Memphis, TN
Carl Tagge/Houston, TX
Dina Teague/Conway
Lynnette Thomas/
Cherokee Village

Mark Thomas/Stephens
Lamar Trieschmann/
Hot Springs
Sheree Varleta/Hot Springs
Robin Vermeer/Hot Springs
Phillip Vines/
North Little Rock
Craig Walker/Memphis, TN





Photo by Michelle Johnson



Craig Walker/Memphis, TN
 Jennifer Wallace/
 Richardson, TX
 Lisa Wallace/Prairie Grove
 Wes Wallace/Clinton
 Kim Waters/Harrison

Dedra Watts/Booneville
 Elisabeth Webster/
 Clifton, VA
 Kim Whitley/El Dorado
 Carla White/Greenbriar
 Larry White/Conway

Paul White/Arkadelphia
 Gretta Wilcher/Wickes
 John Wilson/Little Rock
 Shannon Woodfield/
 Harrison
 Susan Young/Hugo, OK

Students tell what they think might be just around the corner

In every society old was replaced with new, whether for the better or the worse. The 80's in America have been an age of constant and almost cyclical change. A typical college student had seen the fads of Converse hightops, colorful graphics on clothing and publications, short haircuts for guys, baskets for women's purses, and massive technological advancements. As 1988 progressed toward the 1990's, a few students proffered their speculations as to what might be around the corner.

"I think American economy will rebound after a couple of years. The new presidency will have a lot to do with that simply because it's an urgent problem that they just can't ignore. However, whatever they decide to do, I believe it will lead to better and higher paying jobs." - James Young, senior

"Wider ties and lapels and longer hair will come back into style. I also think that fashions will show more skin." - Greg Stewart, senior

Andy Westmoreland will become president of OBU, and he

will be a jockey on the side at Oaklawn." - Nita Kay Dalrymple, junior

"For survival in this world, Ouachita will have to drop the

"Ten years from now that stupid California Raisin thing will be washed off the cafeteria window."

liberal arts emphasis and become more business oriented." - Brent McGee, junior

"I think that clogs and bell bottoms will come back in style." -

Letitia Campbell, sophomore

"Ten years from now that stupid California Raisin thing will finally be washed off the cafeteria window." - Blake McKinney, freshman

"Ouachita is going to get a lot more liberal with all the new young people coming in." - Gary Wade, senior

"America will become more socialistic economically because of the instability in today's capitalistic society. I also think that George Burns is going to die." - Robin Felts, sophomore

"Aliens from another planet are going to come down to the U.S. and take away the foreign trade deficit." - Bart Ferguson, junior

"Warmups under miniskirts will still be out of style in the future." - Tina Bearden, senior

Ouachita students made their predictions. As the months wore on into years, everyone was prepared for one or more of these speculations to come true. One never knew when we might have looked outside one morning and seen clogs, ties like Dr. Nesbit's or even aliens. -by Jeff Noble



Lennox Adams/Stubbs,
St. Vincent, W. Indes
Shannon Agee/
North Little Rock
Natalie Allen/
Midwest City, OK
David Anderson/Gurdon
Cindy Baldwin/
Southbend, IN

Kari Barber/Hot Springs
Jay Beard/Jonesboro
Mitch Bettis/Arkadelphia
Melody Betts/
Texarkana, TX
Cindy Billings/San Antonio





Quiet moment. Greg Stewart find a moment alone in the library to read. Greg was one of the students who participated in the students survey.

Sophomore class officers are: (front) Kiki Schleiff, Michelle Rouse, Jodi Strother, (back) Jeff Noble and Dennis Tucker



Melody Buras/Prattville
Jennifer Burchfield/
Crosssett
Audrey Burton/Mabelvale
Suzanne Bushmaier/
Stuttgart
Robin Butler/Arkadelphia

Letitia Campbell/
Little Rock
Wendy Canterbury/
Little Rock
Frankie Carpenter/
Buckville
Kim Casey/Hieth
Miranda Childs/
Arkadelphia



photo by Deborah Aronson

Roomin' empire. Sandra Watson, head resident in Frances Crawford, goes over room assignments with Laura Pogue. R.A.'s arrived one week early to oversee room assignments.

Hall helpers. Head resident Ken Miles meets with Elmer DePaula, Wayne McAdams, and Joe Boyles. The three students were R.A.'s for Ernest Bailey dorm.



Jan Clark/Forrest City
Nancy Clark/Camden
Lisa Coleman/Cabot
Jamie Coife/Little Rock
Becky Combs/Conway

Angela Core/
Newbury Park, CA
Amy Crouch/Searcy
Ibis Dantas/Manaus, Brazil
Carol Darr/Mansfield
Teresa Davenport/Lonoke

Debbly Davis/Texarkana
John Davis/Hot Springs
Andy Dean/
Germantown, TN
Lee Ann Dees/O'Fallon, Ill.
Danell DiBartolo/Pine Bluff

Christy Dozier/
Mountain Home
Shelley Duckworth/
Pine Bluff
Kim Dugger/Wichita, KS
Mikala Ezell/Hot Springs
Lisa Farquhar/Texarkana, TX



Good help was not hard to find

At three A.M., the reverberations from frantic pounding on the door could be felt from one end of the hallway to the next. In this fit of despair, the student came close to knocking his resident assistant's door down. But here was his last resort—the only source of relief from his trauma. His R.A. was the only person on the hall that kept an adequate supply of toilet paper.

But the average resident assistant did more than just satisfy such material needs. According to Rebecca Greever, Dean of Women, an R.A. was hired to maintain a good dorm atmosphere, a job that included the frustrating tasks of enforcing quiet hours and sign-out

procedures. Lea Pittard, a junior from Pine Bluff, said that it was often difficult to enforce rules and establish friendships on an assigned floor.

Perhaps more important was an R.A.'s position as counselor—someone that a student could turn to for encouragement. Frankie Carpenter, a sophomore from Buckville, said, "I see myself as more of a friend rather than someone who is out to get them."

One week before registration, all 29 R.A.s arrived on campus to attend a three-day workshop. The workshop included seminars on rules and regulations in the dorm, role playing, counseling techniques, listening skills, and informative

lectures on such medical disorders as anorexia, bulimia and potential suicide. They also spent time getting to know each other to build group unity, something Greever said was very important to the R.A. program. In addition to the workshop, the R.A.s met once a month for more training under the direction of a council made up of selected R.A.s.

When one considered what an R.A. had to endure—including anything from staying awake until everyone was in for curfew to working on weekends—it seemed that a personalized sign on the door was hardly adequate compensation. It was all part of a day's (and night's) work. --by Mark Christie

photo by Debroah Aronson



Holly Feltman/Hughes
Robin Felts/Haughton, LA
Teresa Ferguson, Texarkana
Brian Finley/Fordyce
Jacque Flemming/
North Little Rock

Jo Beth Ford/Hope
Lydia Fowler/Paragould
Lisa Free/Denver, CO
Ricky Gales/Carlisle
Ken Gibson/Holland, MI

Justin Gilbert/Jackson, TN
Dana Graham/
Germantown, TN
Alexa Hall/Pine Bluff
Kristi Hampton/Hope
Paul Harrison/Hughes

Dana Harvie/
Cincinnati, OH
Wendy Heaton/Hot Springs
Audrey Hendricks/
Fort Smith
Elda Hernandez/Warren
Leslie Herring/Little Rock

William Highsmith/Malvern
Dan Hill/Mount Vernon, IN



Lisa Hoggard/Little Rock
Michael Holcomb/Beebe



Vince Husted/Duluth, MN
Jody Hurst/Mountain Home



Tony Island/Hot Springs
Carrie Jones/Rogers



Mandy Jones/Batesville
Cheryl Kelley/Little Rock



J.J. Kindred/
Germantown/TN
Terry Kirby/
North Little Rock



John Knaus/Jackson, MS
Jennifer Kuntz/Arkadelphia





Look out now. Ancil Lea writes a parking ticket to an offender. Ticket-writing was an often unpleasant part of Ancil's workstudy job.

Cruising the campus. Steve Harrington takes Wendy Canterbury, Cindi Price, and Donna McWilliams for a ride around campus in his sporty jeep. Owning a vehicle was a valuable asset to campus life.

Law and order in parking lots

It was a dark and stormy night. A wild-eyed young man, his visage sleek from the icy torrent, rushed into the warm, softly-lit lobby of Frances Crawford. A mob of hysterical females immediately directed him to the sobbing bundle lying on the couch. As he firmly but gently lifted the trembling girl into his strong arms, he noticed her two crooked and swollen legs that had been broken on the slick, concrete stairs. He swept his precious burden back into the thunderous downpour. Upon reaching his idling car, he gasped in horror; for there, glistening in an ethereal light was (scary music) a...a...AAAAH!...a parking ticket!

OK, so maybe that was just a little exaggeration, and the young man was merely picking up his date. And he only walked her back to his car in a slight drizzle. But he did find a parking ticket on his windshield after only being gone for a few minutes.

Of the 1223 parking decals issued, there were only 1117 parking spaces available on campus.

However, those figures didn't account for the fact that teachers were issued more than one decal for each of their cars, or that the number of spaces didn't include the areas on 5th Street, behind Mitchell, and between the back of the gym and the maintenance building. So it would seem that there were plenty of spaces to park in; however, the dean of students office had collected over \$1000 in parking tickets by the month of October alone. All money collected went toward the general maintenance of the campus.

Ken Miles, assistant to the dean, who supervised the parking system, said that Ouachita was a walking campus, not one designed for casual driving. Because not all students walked to classes, a problem eventually developed. Miles said, "I think the parking system is adequate if everyone would just park in their assigned area. When they don't, it doesn't leave room for commuters or teachers."

Although students offered no solutions to the parking problem, most had the same opinion about it.

"I think they gave them (tickets) too much, and the parking system that this school has is sorry. We've talked about it in Senate, and we've even sent around a petition to do away with it," said Ron Waters, senior.

Doug Schmidt, a transfer sophomore who worked in the dean of students office, said, "A couple of them (security) loved writing tickets. One day in about 20 minutes, one of them had written nearly 15 tickets. I think they were a little ticket happy."

"You've got to watch out for that Officer #7; he'll get you every time!" stated senior Monty Freel.

Despite continued ticketing and warnings, students still parked in illegal zones. However, they learned to avoid certain parking lots during the "patrolled" part of the day. Others made sure they were a little quicker when checking their mail or picking up a date. As for freshman Spud Buscher, walking seemed to be the best answer. "They didn't give me tickets for wearing shoes," he said.

-by Jeff Noble



photo by Spencer Turey

Deader than a door nail

Life was short. While standing in the lobby of my own dorm, chatting with a friend, it happened—the unexpected. I was talking to someone about my workstudy job, telling him how much I enjoyed it, when a freshman walked up to me and looked at me nervously. He put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a wrinkled sheet of paper, glanced at it once, and then pulled out a small dart gun.

"You're in for it now," my friend said to me, stopping right in the middle of his sentence.

I watched this person, not comprehending that it was me that he intended to shoot and not my friend. He struggled to get the rubber dart into the gun. It wouldn't go in. At this particular moment, I didn't even realize the fact that my own dart gun was in my pocket, cocked and ready to go. I simply stood, frozen by this spectacle of a human being that was trying, in the midst of the excitement, to force a small orange

dart down the barrel of his dollar and ninety-eight cent Walmart special. If I could only grab my gun, aim it at him, and pull the trigger, he would be stunned for twenty-four hours, and I could live a long, healthy life. But soon his struggle was over, and with one eye closed tightly, he aimed the weapon directly at my chest. Suddenly, a light came on in my head. "Yes, you idiot," I said to myself. "He's going to shoot you." At this dramatic realization, the only two words that I could force from my mouth that seemed to typify my situation were as follows:

"Oh no."

I pulled my gun out of my pocket, aimed it at my killer, and wham!—he got me. It was all in the name of B.S.U. summer missions, but I was dead—an innocent victim of the Gotcha game.

During the first week of November, paranoia swept over the campus as participants loaded their guns. As soon as they paid a one dollar fee to the cause of

summer missions, students were assigned a victim that they had only one week to kill. But they were to remain aware of the fact that there was also a killer out there waiting to blow them away at any given moment.

Phillip Fields, a junior, hid out at the post office and waited for the mail box rush but admitted that he was paranoid, even with his clever strategies. "I was always looking around me," he said.

Participants delighted in the idea that they were taking a chance just by walking across campus. And although it was somewhat depressing to get shot, the dead person could always rest in peace, knowing that his killer was also on a hit list and could also be dead before he had the chance to kill someone else. At the end of the game, I myself found great reassurance in being able to say that I gave my life for summer missions. And there was always next year to get my revenge. —by Mark Christie and Stacey McVay

Kelli Lambert/Hot Springs
John Belt Lampton, II/
Oklahoma City
Tracy Land/Tyler, TX
Stewart Lee/Maumelle
Shelia Leslie/Benton

Shelley Leslie/Benton
Lisa Long/Sheridan
Carmen Mahnker/
North Little Rock
Christina Maltez/
Rio De Janeiro
Joe Marley/ Norman, OK

Mary Mashburn/
Portland, OR
Charles Mashel/Dardenelle
Gary McCartney/ Conway
David McClure/ Gurdon
Connie McWilliams/
El Dorado





Hold it right there! John Turner catches up with the person he was following at Flenniken Drawing Room. John was one of several students who participated in the BSU's Gotcha! game.



Serious business. Those who participated in the Gotcha! game took the game very serious. Many students developed elaborate plans to attack their opposition.

Aim and shoot. Leigh Bass takes a careful aim at his opposition. The Gotcha! game was a campus-wide activity.



Stacy Erin McVay/
Shreveport, LA
Gary Mitchell/
Mineral Springs
Becky Morehead/Benton
Shannon Morgan/El Dorado
Tommy Moseley/
Olive Branch, MS

Grace Mosley/Camden
Michele Murphy/
Texarkana, TX
Christie Myers/Little Rock
Tracy Niven/Richardson, TX
Jeff Noble/ Little Rock

Chris Norris/
Middletown, IN
Robin O'Neal/Bella Vista
Kelley Parker/Sheridan
Renee Parker/Forrest City
Mike Passen/Greenwood

Ready for action. Contact team members are Chris Lawson, John Turner, Natalie Allen, Mark Christie, Mike Hamilton, and Joan Curry. Each team consisted of a speaker, music leader, and pianist.



Melody Perkins/
Hannibla, MO
Jeff Peterson/Norphlet
Julie Poe/Corning
Greg Power/Morrilton
Cindi Price/Garland, TX



Tonya Reed/Texarkana, TX
Amy Robinson/
Arlington, TX
Cody Rogers/Ada, OK
Jeannie Ross/Conway
Mitchell Ross/Little Rock



John Rothwell/Pine Bluff
Michelle Rouse/Hope
Leslie Rowe/Little Rock
Missy Rucker/Texarkana
Terri Saar/Hot Springs



Students learn value of ministry

Spending the summer leading two three-day revivals weekly and then traveling on the one free day might sound a bit monotonous. But for six students, it was called fulfilling and rewarding. Contact teams have been a part of the Admissions Counseling Department since 1972. They were designed to minister to churches throughout the state, leading in revivals, retreats and church camps, while they also served as part of the student recruitment program.

Chris Lawson from El Dorado, John Turner from Arkadelphia, and Natalie Allen from Oklahoma City comprised one contact team.

Chris ministered in word, while John and Natalie ministered in music. Chris called his summer a success. "Sometimes I would preach for only 15 minutes. The people loved it when I did that," he said

laughingly. John Turner said that the most important lesson he learned was how to be patient. "You have to be patient," he said, "when traveling in one small car with two other people--and everyone's luggage. It can get crowded."

The bonds of love among friends who spent 12 weeks almost constantly together will last a lifetime. The memories will not easily be forgotten.

Mike Hamilton from Griffithville, Mark Christie from Pangburn, and Joan Curry from Star City spent their summer in ministry on another contact team. For these three people, the weeks between June 7 through August 12 were in what seemed "constant movement."

"Having revival meetings from Sunday night to Wednesday night, traveling on Thursday and then having the next meeting from Friday night to Sunday morning

gave us the chance to really get to know each other," said Joan. She was a little apprehensive at first about spending the summer with two people she hardly knew but explained that they all got along "great!"

Joan and Mark led the music while Mike presented the messages. "It was great being able to minister to two friends and have them minister to me," said Mike.

Contact teams were certainly not for everyone. In many cases, they were something that someone had to feel a sense of calling to do. When just the right people were placed on just the right teams, God did great and mighty things from one corner of Arkansas to the other. And while six students packed and unpacked, practiced and preached, they took Jesus and Ouachita with them wherever they went. *-By David Price*

Planning. Juniors Mark Christie and Joan Curry go over the songs they will perform. Mark was the music minister, and Joan was the musician.

photo by Deborah Aronson



Mark Sanders/
Hot Springs Village
Kiki Schleiff/Zimbabwe
Doug Schmidt/
Baytown, TX
Terry Sergeant/Taiwan
Angie Shedd/Manila

Joy Simmons/Gassville
Georgette Sims/Batesville
Andrea Smallwood/
Fort Smith
Don E. Smith/Beebe
Katie Smith/Maumelle

Kent Smith/Little Rock
Matt Smith/
Germantown, TN
Robyn Smith/Camden
Sara Smith/Hot Springs
Scott Snider/Arkadelphia

Students, staff tackle recruiting

I was walking down the sidewalk toward Berry Chapel with my student tour guide when the big white doors burst open. As students poured out and went their different ways, my guide explained that Noonday had just dismissed. As a group of students came over to talk to me, that feeling that said "this is where I belong" was getting stronger.

As my guide showed me different areas of the campus, I hoped that I would become part of the big "Ouachita" family I had heard about.

"The friendliness on this campus reminds me of my own family. It's easy to find the security and support of the family here, even if your own family is miles away," said Tamie Tatum. Many students who demonstrated that family atmosphere were student recruiters who went to different cities to talk to high school students. They also gave campus tours to prospective students.

"The best recruiters are students," said Randy Garner, Director of Admissions Counseling. The Admissions Office conducted surveys to determine what factors influenced a student's choice of college. The number one factor was usually the influence of friends. When prospective students needed to stay overnight, students accommodated them. "I considered it a privilege to be a host. I felt like an extension of Ouachita on a personal basis," Jodi Strother said.

To the prospective student, whoever he talked to *was* the university. The recruiter had to present the school in such a way that the student would realize that he was getting the best deal academically, spiritually and socially.

"I just want to make people aware of OBU; the special kind of people, the special friendliness, and the special faculty we have," Mitch Bettis said. Bettis was in charge of the recruitment for the Ouachita Student Foundation. OSF

assisted the admissions counselors by going to different cities in Arkansas. They had 27 visits planned for almost every Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

The more visits that were made to the different cities, the more personal contacts were achieved. That was one of the goals of the Admissions Counseling office. Said Garner, "To keep that personal contact up, we visited high schools and churches, called prospective students, and mailed numerous letters to students. The various departments sent as much mail as our office did, and faculty members helped with phone calls to interested students."

There were five professional counselors and three student recruiters in the Admissions Counseling office. "OBU's strength lies in the excellence of the students," said student employee, Dee Wilmeth. "I like being a part of recruiting those students that make Ouachita even better." —by Lisa Murphy



Paige Spann/Arkadelphia
Kelly Spivey/
Grand Prairie, TX
Kimberly Steed/Brinkley
Scott Steed/Hot Springs
Tammy Steelman/Thornton

Missy Stephens/Pine Bluff
Kenneth Stewart/Ozan
Sylvia Stewart/Gurdon
Jodie Strother/
Mountain Home
Daniel Sweet/Austin, TX

Cheryl Taylor/
Haynesville, LA
Jana Taylor/Hot Springs
Lynn Taylor/Alexandria, LA
P.J. Tempel/Rogers
Phyllis Thomas/Hot Springs





Food service. Angela Garner along with admissions counselors Janet and Richard Wentz prepare refreshments at Degray Lake. The visit to Degray during Preview Day gave parents and prospective students a look at the scenic area.



Faculty contact. Doug Reed, assistant professor of political science, phones a prospective student during the annual faculty phonathon. The faculty supported admissions by helping with student recruitment activities.

One way. Senior Dana Combs directs visitors toward the student center during a campus tour. Student recruiters provided potential students with a first hand look at campus activity.

photo by Thomas Copeland



Dennis Tucker/
Charlotte, NC
Debra Tullos/Cabot
John Turner/Arkadelphia
Shaun Walvoord/
Carrollton, TX
Rachel Wallace/
Duncanville, TX

Julie Warren/DeQueen
Michell Warthan/Irving, TX
Phil West/Colt
Lisa Wheat/Searcy
Hannah Whitley/Hope

Gayla Williams/Nash, TX
Laura Beth Williams/
Little Rock
Dee Wilmetts/
McKinney, TX
Wes Wilson, Abilene, TX
Marie Zhang/Hefei, China

"Perfect" date ends in fiasco

It was a cold and rainy afternoon in early February, and I was getting ready for what, at the time, I thought would be my most important date ever. I had been planning it for two weeks, and by that time, I had it down to a "T".

The plan was to pick her up at exactly 5:45 P.M. and proceed directly from her house to Hot Springs, where, at approximately 6:15, we should be looking at the menu at Coy's. By 7:30, we should be paying the waiter and be back on the road at 7:32. This would leave an hour and a half to "get to know each other a little better" before the movie, which I had already decided upon. The movie was to start at 9:00 and was to last exactly an hour and forty-seven minutes. That should put us on top of West Mountain Drive for a beautiful mood setting view around 12:05; make that 12:02 if I rushed it.

As I closed the "E" World Book on the topic of etiquette and folded my schedule of the night's events, I noticed that my watch said 5:52. "Oh, my gosh!" I screamed as I ran out of the door and jumped into my dad's freshly washed and waxed four wheel drive pick-up. I drove a 15-minute drive in exactly eight minutes, which put me on her front door step at 6:00 sharp (15 minutes late "unsharp"). As I lifted my arm to ring the doorbell, I was suddenly

reminded that I had forgotten to put on my underarm deodorant. As the question of "why me?" bounced around in my head, her dad flung the door open and threw out his right hand to introduce himself. While shaking his broad, hairy hand, I suddenly found myself being jerked into the house and thrown onto the couch, where I was met by question after question about myself, my future, my past. I glanced at my watch and began to sweat because it was now 6:14. We had exactly one minute to make it to Coy's. As I pulled my arm out of the sleeve of my letter jacket, I was reminded again of that deadly mistake I had made while getting ready for this oncoming tragedy.

While in the process of saying a silent prayer, the most beautiful girl I've ever seen, who was my date for the night, walked into the room, sniffed a couple of times, and asked her mom, "What's that awful smell in this house?" I felt myself sliding off of the couch and swiftly approaching the floor. Catching myself, I thrust my arm back into the sleeve and asked her if she was ready to go. She gave me a funny look and hesitantly said, "yes." As we walked out the door, her dad made sure that she knew to be in no later than 10:00. I felt a chill run up my spine.

After gulping down a couple of corndogs at the Malvern Sonic, she asked me what we would do

next. I mentioned driving down around the river bottoms to see if we could see some deer since we didn't have much time and the bottoms were nearby.

It was soon 9:20, and we were deep into the dark hardwood forest that is better known as the Ouachita river bottoms. Since it was our first date and because I wanted to get her home a little early, I stopped the truck, backed it onto an old logging road, and trying to give her a thrill, cut the wheels to the left and punched the gas. The truck flew out into the road, slid sideways into a ditch, and sank into the mud. If ever there was a time I thought I would cry, this was it. Why not? De Anna had already been crying.

I helped her out of the truck, but while I was doing so, her foot slipped, and we both fell head first into the mud. Instead of crying, she was now bawling. The really bad thing about that was that she was still bawling when we walked up to my house to meet her awaiting parents. Her father glared at me as he opened the door to their car, and she got in. He slammed the door and sped away.

That was two years ago, and to this day, De Anna has yet to say one word to me. I'd be willing to bet that my name isn't mentioned around her house much, except maybe in vain. *--By Dennis Overton.*

Amy Ables/Bossier City, LA
Cindy Allison/Arkadelphia
Dana Anders/Crossett
Shelly Anderson/McKinney
Amanda Armbruster/
Fort Smith

Kelly Arrington/Little Rock
Jodi Bailey/England
Becky Baker/Arkadelphia
Shawn Barnard/Booneville
Sloan Barrett/Arkadelphia





Freshman class officers are: Paul Granberry, Shelly Parsel, Jeff Hall, and Sloan Barrett.

Affordable dates. Students found the movies sponsored by several of the social clubs on campus an affordable way to spend an evening. The movies only cost \$2 per person.



Marty Beam/
Creston, Canada
Amy Dee Beams/
Fort Worth, TX
Mitzi Belew/Beebe
Beth Bennett/Fort Smith
Martha Bennett/DeWitt'

Brad Bishop/Tulsa, OK
Scott Blackwell/Little Rock
Dalana Blaylock/
Muldrow, OK
Audra Bolhouse/
Oklahoma City, OK
Brad Boyle/Morrilton

Freshman first impressions

Every incoming freshman had to come to grips with it. Along with Ouachita social life came a constant flood of Greek letters—Alpha, Beta, Gamma. If he wasn't careful, that freshman would find himself drowning in the flood about mid-September.

He saw them on windows, on cars, amidst desktop graffiti, and each Wednesday, he saw a parade of them in conjunction with the people who claimed them as a part of themselves—shirt day. Upon first sight, the new student, grappling with the idea of a

Baptist college supporting such organization, asked, "Fraternity? Sorority?" "No, no," came the immediate reply, "Social Club."

Because they were not nationally affiliated, each of the eight social clubs on campus could build its own uniqueness. For

freshmen interested in them, choosing which shirt he could see himself wearing was often a difficult task. The first impressions freshmen received made a big difference at pledge time.

"There are some that I like more than others," said Amy Beams on her first impression, "I'm sure I'll pledge because I think they do a lot of neat things. I'll weigh all the clubs against what I see this semester and choose from that."

First Impressions. The more that freshmen encountered the activities that social clubs sponsored, the more they realized just how important they were to campus life.

"I enjoy going to the functions," said Robbie de-Maringiny, "and Twirp week was great because it was all club-sponsored. I wonder who would be in charge of all that stuff if it weren't for them."

"Tiger Tunes was great," said Beams. She added that she felt that social clubs created a unity on campus through their activities.

Some freshmen had varied attitudes about joining social clubs at all. Some believed that they were necessary to promote campus unity. Said Michele Lee, "I think freshmen should pledge. Clubs are an instant way to meet people and make friends that will last a lifetime."

Kimberly Shultis remarked that she felt that social clubs had a tendency to classify people. She added that she wanted people to know her "for who I am and not for what club I'm in." Jason Harris said that he was indifferent to the idea of pledging. He said, "I just don't get wrapped up in things like that."

Nevertheless, each freshman saw the significance of social clubs to the student body, and they experienced pledge week in some small way, whether he pledged or not. And as each freshman class continued to carry on the tradition of social clubs, the significance of that flood of Greek letters was more and more understood. --By

Chris Turner


 Some students believed that social clubs were necessary to promote campus unity



photo by Christopher English

Extending a welcome. C'Ella Fry passes the EEE's club flower, the rose, to rushee Kristen Perkins. The passing of the rose is done at the EEE's last rush party.



Sara Bradley/Hot Springs
 Sheryl Brann/Sterling, VA
 Steven Brawnner/Wynne
 Robin Brotherton/Dequeen
 Ava Brown/Benton

Shelly Brown/Arkadelphia
 Becky Brumley/Newport
 Susan Bryant/
 San Augustine, TX
 Robbie Butte/Little Rock
 Janelle Bunning/North
 Little Rock

Julie Burbank/Arkadelphia
 Belinda Burnett/
 Belen, Brazil
 Darin Buscher/
 Fort Worth, TX
 Tanya Cansdale/
 Summerland, B.C., Canada
 Natalie Carrigan/
 New Braunfels

Michael Chesshir/
 Texarkana
 Ellen Childress/Arkadelphia
 Pamela Coleman/
 Arkadelphia
 Alison Collier/Hot Springs
 Richard Collum/Hughes

Amy Colvin/Dermott
 Cristi Compton/England
 Gary Cooper/Little Rock
 Sandy Corbell/Foreman
 Kimberly Coulter/
 Arkadelphia

Christopher Cupples/
 Indianapolis, Ind
 Sharon Kaye Curry/
 Magnolia
 Billy Daniel/Booneville
 Cathy Daniel/Booneville
 Keri Dickerman/
 Macau, East Asia

Amy Dixon/Memphis, TN
 Heather Dixon/
 Memphis, TN
 Christi Dodd/
 Heidelberg, Germany
 Shannon Drobena/
 Hot Springs
 Brad Edwards/Searcy

Montie Edwards/Norphlet
 Janet Ellis/Lonoke
 Nancy Estep/Bismarck
 Tim Evans/Glenwood
 Donnie Everett/
 Kingsville, TX
 Kelly Fausett/Little Rock
 Mary Floyd/
 North Little Rock

John Frady/Foreman
 Jamie Frazier/Benton
 Ashley Fulmer/Fort Smith
 Laurie Gibbs/
 Olive Branch, Miss.
 Corey Gillum/Arkadelphia
 Cathy Godfrey/Dallas, TX
 Tim Goodman/Prattville

Tracey Gordon/DeWitt
 Paul Granberry/
 Texarkana, TX
 Connie Gulbrandsen/
 Chambersburg, Penn.
 Jeff Hall/Clinton, AR
 Yvonne Hanz/
 New Braunfels, TX
 Calvin Harness/
 Hot Springs
 Jennifer Harrington/
 Yellville

Jerry Harris/Waskom, TX
 Shelby Helflin/Russellville
 Brandon Helms/
 Arkadelphia
 Larry Herron/Bentonville
 Laura Hill/Searcy
 Mary Hobgood/
 Arkadelphia
 Angie Hoggard/Little Rock

Debbie Holcomb/Beebe
 Gary Holshouser/
 Norman, OK
 Deana Hosey/
 Mineral Springs
 Michael House/Talco, TX
 Kim Howard/Monticello
 Kevin Isom/Rogers
 Deborah Johnson/
 Wooster

Greg Keen/Crosset
 Sarun Keller/Sulphur, LA
 Renee Kellum/
 Kenosha, WI
 Angela Kennedy/
 Monticello
 Judi Kerst/Jonesboro
 Lori Kirkpatrick/
 Bullard, TX
 Steve Kroening/
 Golden, CO

Tracey Lane/
 Fort Worth, TX
 Jeanna Lature/Cabot
 Shannon Lauterbach/
 Hope
 Lamona Lawrence/
 North Little Rock
 Mary Jane Lee/
 O'Fallon, IL
 Christy Lewis/El Dorado
 Suzanne Lively/
 White Hall





Rest and relaxation

In the fall, students played the Step-on-an-Acorn game or frisbee golf in the student center plaza. In the dead of winter, which wasn't too dead in Arkadelphia, weekend bonfires and snowball fights predominated. In the spring, students went to Lake DeGray to turn their skin to leather and skip classes. In the summer, students weren't on campus, but one can be assured that wherever they were, people from Ouachita knew how to take it easy.

Whenever professors or parents heard of the phrase "taking it easy," they tended to associate it with words like "lazy" and "irresponsible". And, of course, students were accustomed to defending themselves. Taking it easy was just another way of winding down, they claimed, and even psychologists said it was necessary for people to relax and enjoy life once in a while in order to relieve tension and stress, and everyone knew that students had more stress and tension to relieve than most people. And they did it creatively.

In early fall, guys from Conger created a frisbee golf course on campus and played just about every afternoon that it was nice outside. The course generally started by the oak tree in the middle of the plaza and maendered across campus from there. The "holes" were actually objects that the players had to hit in a certain number of throws.

Another popular way to relax was to just lounge on the benches in the student center plaza. Of course, in doing so, one had to avoid getting hit in the head by stray frisbees. Whiling the day away on the benches and swings enabled students to socialize and even (heaven forbid) do a little homework.

After the holidays, any student venturing out in the snow drifts quickly found himself or herself involved in or victimized by a snowball fight. Local citizens of Arkadelphia even turned out to

sled down the ravine, as did some students.

Spring turned most students' thoughts to Lake DeGray or to the problem of fitting into the ol' bathing suit again. If students couldn't find an hour or two to make it down to the lake in search of the great American tan, some were able to find thirty minutes and thirty dollars that would get an artificial one in a tanning bed in town.

There were quite a few generic methods of relaxing that

Some students found thirty minutes and thirty dollars that got them an artificial tan in a tanning bed

just about all students used. Afternoon naps to compensate for staying up for a test the night before were popular. One could always tell who these students were because they'd come to Walt's with "face-creases" they got from their pillows. The gameroom was well-used throughout the year. A game of pool or ping-pong didn't take long, and it helped ease the tension and stress mentioned before. Just visiting with good friends alleviated the monotony of the daily grind.

According to Einstein's Relaxation Principle, no two people relax alike, and that fact was evident throughout the year. What some students considered taking it easy, others thought of as boring or even strenuous. So really, it was all up to the individual to decide how he would spend his spare time, not that students ever had any, mind you. But when they did, and when they weren't studying or solving world problems, they managed to take it easy. --by Jeff Noble

Eve Longing/Conway
 Beth Maloch/Little Rock
 Jonathan Martin/
 Arkadelphia
 Denise Masters/
 Norman, OK
 Malissa Mathis/Vilonia

Scotty McCallister/
 Shreveport, LA
 Chuck McClain/Batesville
 Rhonda McDaniel/
 Hot Springs
 Jeff McDermott/
 Pine Bluff
 Jim McDermott/
 Pine Bluff

Blake McKinney/
 North Little Rock
 Shane McNary/Wright
 Brent Merrifield/
 Cape Town, South Africa
 Chantai Meyers/Belgium
 Chris Montgomery/
 Newport

Shannon Moore/El Dorado
 Deanna Mosley/
 North Little Rock
 Jennifer Moseley/
 Olive Branch, Miss.
 Douglas Mullins/Dumas
 Andrew Munsh/
 Dhaka, Bangladesh

Anita Murdock/Conway
 Lisa Murphy/
 Texarkana, TX
 Shelley Naven/Hot Springs
 Sonya Neely/Batesville
 Melissa Nesbit/El Dorado

William Newbit/
 El Dorado
 Wes Nichols/Greenwood
 Tammie Nix/Gurdon
 Joel Nolte/Hot Springs
 Alicia Nutt/Carthage

Stephen Osmon/
 Mountain Home
 Lynda Otwell/
 Texarkana, TX
 Laurie Owen/Hot Springs
 Kristen Perkins/
 Forrest City
 Shelley Phillips/
 Little Rock



Accepting the highest call

On a cool Monday night in October, one might have seen a mass of people swarming to Riley-Hickbotham Library to start off their week of intensive study. One could have found others watching television in their dorm lobbies or miniscing with a friend over a smoke at the Tiger Grill. Still others could have been found driving the metropolis of Philadelphia or absorbing an evening of quiet relaxation in the privacy of his or her own dorm room.

But one might also have found a group of ministers assembled together at Berry Chapel for worship. There, on the quiet end of the campus, the Christian Ministries Fellowship was gathering together again to support and encourage one another in the pursuit of ministerial growth.

CMF, an organization of those preparing to be full-time or vocational ministers, had been formed three years ago for just this

purpose: to identify and provide a forum of all ministers for learning and fellowship. The organization dealt with the uniqueness of those preparing for a life of professional ministry. CMF placed students in contact with denominational leaders from the state convention and abroad.

Adjusting to meet the needs



photo by Bob Ocken

■ Announcements are made at CMF.

of a rapidly changing world and a broader definition of the word "minister," CMF evolved from the ministerial alliance, which had been geared toward only those preparing to be pastors or full-time ministers. The alliance had been the oldest active student organization since 1912. The fel-

lowship was now expanded to include those in all aspects of Christian ministry, including missionary service, music ministry, and church education.

"We need to excite our people with all of the different areas of ministry," said Dr. Bill Steeger, faculty advisor for CMF. "I think that we'll see a lot of changes in our churches—a real 'breadth' of ministry."

Included in the "breadth," Steeger said, would be a "real awakening" in mission emphasis, which seemed to have already begun on the Ouachita campus. In fact, he added, this in itself was reason enough to have prompted CMF.

With the theme of commitment, the Christian

ministries fellowship was well on its way to accomplishing just what it had set out to accomplish. And as a college campus turned their eyes toward ministry, the words of the psalmist rang even truer: "Oh, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." --By Mark Christie



photo by Bob Ocken



Student ministers. CMF members Antonio McElroy and Denise Swedenburg discuss CMF activities before the meeting.

Positive encounter. Guest speaker Rev. Mike Huckabee gives a word of encouragement to senior religion major Mike Hamilton after a meeting. CMF gave students the opportunity to touch base with state denominational leaders.

Air mail = no mail

The expression was almost as redundant as the bong of the chimes: "Have you checked your mail?" How a simple everyday task became such a conversation piece was almost beyond the realm of reason.

When the students arrived on campus, they began to see the U.S. Postal Service in a different light. The first noticeable difference to them was the size of the mailbox. Upon seeing his small pigeonhole and remembering all of the mail that his or her friends promised to send "every day" shortly after high school graduation, the student was often overcome with grief. That small space would never be able to hold all the incoming mail. The student usually discovered later that this worry was pointless. The reason freshman Ann Sewell said that she checked her mail everyday was "to make sure I still remember my combination." The most common mail received by students was "air mail," the slang term for no mail.

But anti-mail students had no reason to give up hope. The post office's friendly, social atmosphere compensated for the empty mailboxes. Since Evans Student Center, which contained the post office, was the gathering place for students between classes, the post office was often a bustling place. Although one might not receive a

letter from home, he could at least chat and share with his friends.

But that "postal atmosphere" was not complete without the people who made it all worthwhile--the postal people. Judy Green, who had been in charge of the post office and the student workers for a year and a half, decided to move on to the Maintenance Department of OBU at the end of October. "I really enjoyed working directly with the faculty and students, but it was a lot of responsibility," said Judy. She also emphasized how much she enjoyed working with the student workers. Judy's replacement, Kristie Patton, who moved to Arkadelphia from Colorado Springs, was trained for a few days and then left in charge. Kristie remarked that student workers were also valuable to her as they fulfilled their office responsibilities, helping her to adjust to a new job.

Although the journey to the post office became one that most students could make blindfolded, it was a walk that often made a small difference in the day. An uplifting note from a friend, a long-awaited Christmas or birthday card, a copy of the campus newsletter, or a pat on the back. Whatever the outcome was, that little trip played a small but significant part in making Ouachita a fun place to be. --by Lynn George



Jerry Fowley/
Los Alamos, NM
Penny Ramsey/Katy, TX
DaLynne Reed/Pine Bluff
Carol Reeder/Arkadelphia
Chris Rinehart/Sheridan

Dana Roberson/El Dorado
Kristal Rollins/England
Deborah Savage/
Arkadelphia
Cynthia Schopmeyer/
McKinney, TX
Steven Schrader/Fort Smith





photo by Spencer Tirry

All hands. Students reach through their empty mailboxes in search for nonexistent mail. This view from the inside of the post office was seen everyday by the mail workers.



photo by Bob Ocken

Mail out. Senior Mary Beth Temple buys a stamp from postmistress Judy Green. Students learned that in order to get mail they had to send it.



photo by Bob Ocken

Boxed in. Tiffany Pierce stuffs boxes with flyers. On some days, campus mail made the difference between "mail" and "no mail at all."



Donita Sears/Hot Springs
Ann Sewell/Wills Point, TX
Susan Shell/Clinton
Kymberly Shultis/
Webster, South Dakota
Joe Silva/Fort Smith

Cheryl Smith/Augusta
Christy Smith/
Siloam Springs
Melissa Smith/Hardy
Wanda Smith/Little Rock
Scott Smothers/
Memphis, TN

On a vacation for the Lord

Some students spent their summer working, others going to school or just being lazy around the house, while some students spent it in the mission field. Summer missions was a challenge many students had never really considered but one that others found to be a rewarding experience.

Kecia Stuart, a junior from Conway, applied for summer missions after listening to the speakers during Christian Focus Week. There was an interview and a long process of filling out the necessary forms. Even after she was accepted, Kecia did not know where she would be spending her summer. "The hardest part was not knowing," Kecia said. After being notified that she would be assigned to Vail, Colorado, she went through orientation and a series of seminars. "I had asked for mountains, but I had no idea that it would be Vail!" Kecia said.

Kent Shaddox, a junior from Little Rock, was also assigned to missions in Colorado. In the town of Ignacio, he worked as children's director for a forty-member Baptist church. He could also re-

call how long he had to wait before being notified and the excitement that he experienced when he was told that he would be going to Colorado.

Mandy Bibbs and Carrie Jones spent their summer in Arkansas in mission assignments. Mandy was involved in general missions around the state, mostly in small towns, while Carrie knocked on the doors of Arkansas' homes. Carrie also assisted in the direction of Vacation Bible Schools and G.A. camps. Regardless of where they were, summer missionaries discovered that the need for mission work was great—even at home.

"I discovered that a lot of things would go undone if we didn't have summer missionaries," Mandy said. Although the pay wasn't much, most summer missionaries agreed that the experience and personal growth gained made up for it.

"It was fun meeting new people and working with youth groups," Carrie said. "We were able to get close enough to them to have fun and still be their leaders."

Kecia said that she received opportunities that would

have been appealing to many people, like rafting down the Colorado River and horseback riding in the mountains. "I realized that missions isn't always working in the dirt; it can be fun," she said.

There was no doubt that summer missionary work required a great deal of discipline. Kent Shaddox admitted there were both mental and spiritual barriers in ministry. "It was a challenge to keep a positive attitude when things were going 'bad,' but now I can see how the negative things had a positive influence on me," he said.

Ouachita had many students each summer that went into the mission field, whether it was in Colorado, Alaska, Connecticut or Arkansas. And each fall, those students returned with glowing reports of summers well spent. Summer missionaries wouldn't have traded anything for the privilege of spreading the good news of Jesus Christ abroad or for the great fun that they had in doing it. After having heard their stories, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that summer missions really was "fun"—in the "Son." —by Robin Harris



Summer missionary. Marsha Crawford participates in the July 4th parade in Connecticut. The float's theme was Moses and Israel's crossing of the Red Sea.



Linda Snider/Rose Bud
Tanya Sollis/Corning
Louis South/Little Rock
Karen Stabley/Augusta
Laura Stanley/Little Rock

Jennifer Sternberg/
Little Rock
Tim Tanner/Amarillo, TX
Tabitha Tapp/Little Rock
Tamie Tatum/Alvarado, TX
Tim Thomas/Dallas, TX

Charles Thomasson/
Monticello
Sarah Thompson/Benton
Tana Tinsley/St. Louis, MO
Amy Tipton/
Clarksville, IN
Brent Trammel/Little Rock

Jim Turner/Kenya
Kelly Upchurch/Marion, IL
Dawn Verduin/
Belem, Brazil
Brian Vermeer/Hot Springs
Nica Vernon/
Norfolk, Mass.

Mary Waddle/Prescott
Deborah Walker/
Jacksonville
Scott Walls/McKinney, TX
Garland Wallington/Wynne
Ronda Webb/Batesville

Melinda Whitford/Vilonia
Stuart Whitlow/Fort Smith
Kurtis Williams/Monroe, LA
Mandy Wilkins/Flippen
Keli Wood/Fort Smith

Michelle Wood/Arkadelphia
Jeff Woodall/Little Rock
Danny Wooley/Sherwood
Jennifer Wright/Derby, KS
Robbie Wright/Glenwood

Teacher talents

The campus' favorite professors and teachers didn't have a life away from their classes. They all lived, breathed and talked their subjects 24 hours out of every day. Faculty members never "socialized." Or did they?

The faculty colloquium program, established to promote interaction among professors at OBU, was now in its 15th year.

According to Dr. Joe Jeffers, professor of chemistry and biology and co-director of the program, faculty support was stronger than ever.

"The colloquiums encourage us as faculty members to support one another in outside interests and emphasize the value these projects have on the school as a whole," he explained. "They also encourage other professors to get involved in some type of research project."

The meetings were held on an informal basis on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the faculty lounge located in Evans Student Center. Each program gave an OBU faculty member the opportunity to share with his colleagues special projects that he had participated in through a paper presentation or slide show. Outside speakers as well as honors students also conducted guest programs.

Since the very first colloquium was held, led by Betty McCommas, professor of English, interest among the faculty members had continually risen.

"We've had overwhelming support from the faculty in the past few years with the average attendance running about 35-40," Jeffers said encouragingly.

The idea for the colloquiums came about when Jeffers, together with Dr. Everett Slavens, professor of history, decided there was a need for such a program to promote camaraderie among the faculty. As for subject matter, he said there was an overabundance of offers for presentations.

"It's a part professional program and part social occasion," Jeffers explained. "We are able to interact with faculty from other areas of study in the school, something that is unique to smaller schools like Ouachita."

As this faculty sought to promote a spirit of intellectualism on campus, they made their classes more enjoyable and played a large part in making Ouachita a fun place to be. Through this interaction, they became the ideal faculty that they were-committed not only to passing on knowledge to the student but also to sharing and seeking it from one another.—by Missi Ramsey.



photo by Bob Ockem

Faculty lecture. Dr. Tom Turner addresses the faculty about his trip to China. Colloquiums were given twice a month by different faculty members.





Rolando Alba/Staff Sgt.
 Bill Allen/Data Processing
 Charlotte Allison/
 Receptionist for President
 Robert F. Allison/
 Prof. of Business
 Pam Arrington/
 Asst. Prof. Education
 Eddie Ary/
 Asst. Prof. Business
 Phyllis Ary/Sec. Reg. Office

Tom Aufferberg/
 Assoc. Prof. of History
 Shelby Avery/Librarian
 Mike Ayres/
 Print Shop Director
 Mark Baber/
 Dir. Religious Act.
 Jean Baker/
 Asst. Mgr. Bookstore
 Verna Baker/
 Inst. Home Economics
 Sybil Barksdale/
 Head Resident

Zetta Barnett/
 Head Resident
 Van Barrett/
 Asst. Prof. of Physical Ed.
 Hal Bass/Political Science
 Buddy Benson/
 Assoc. Prof. of Physical Ed.
 Joyce Berry/
 Sec. Data Processing
 Jim Berryman/
 Religion and Philosophy.
 Evelyn Bettis/ESC

Mary Bittle/Janitorial
 Shirley Bradshaw/
 Sec. Data Process.
 Barbara Buras/Sec. Library
 Caroline Cagle/
 Asst. Prof. of Mathematics
 Cathi Carpenter/
 Sec. Dean of Students
 Benita Charles/
 Special Service
 Schelley Childress/
 Librarian

Rosemary Chu/
 Head Resident
 John Cloud/Planned Giving
 Evalyn Cowart/Bookstore
 Javene Crabtree/
 Sec. Financial Aid
 Joanne Crawley/
 Loan Officer
 Alton Crawley/
 Math and Computer Science
 Jim Dann/Physical Ed.

David Dennis/Instr. Music
 Pamela Davis/
 Special Collections Dept.
 William D. Downs, Jr./
 Communications Chariman
 Bettie Duke/Development
 Suzanne Duke/
 Adm. Counselor
 Frank Dunkerson/
 Military Science
 Bobbie Easter/Bookstore

Donna Eden/
 Christian Ministries
 Barbara Ellis/
 Periodicals Librarian
 Gene Ellis/
 Chairman Speech, Theater
 Jack Estes/
 Assoc. Prof. of French
 Byron Eubanks/
 Inst. Religion
 Ralph Ford/
 Prof. of Education
 M. G. Fray/
 Chairman Dept. Religion

Alumni provide job opportunities

I general reference to "alumni" conjured up images of wealthy and successful former graduates with fountain pens in their hands furiously writing large checks so that we all could have a college to attend. It was true that alumni alone contributed \$350,000 to the annual fund for the year and 70 percent of all individual gifts. Admittedly, if it weren't for alumni, we'd all be financially disadvantaged.

But saying that alumni did nothing more than make financial contributions would be making a gross understatement. They were a vital strength in the areas of student recruitment and job placement.

According to Dr. Wesley

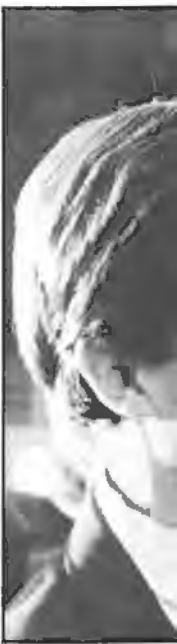
Kluck, president of the Former Students Association, a few years ago Ouachita began brainstorming as to how alumni could become involved in other ways. Some 13,000 letters went out to alumni asking them to aid in student recruitment and job placement of graduates. The response to this endeavor led to the formation of the "Tiger Network."

Through this network, alumni became active in recruiting. They submitted the names of high school graduates and brought prospective students to the campus for tours. The network also proved valuable as alumni sent lists of jobs they knew were available in their fields and other businesses. A

booklet was created for graduates that contained a list of alumni contacts all over the U.S.

"Dinners for Twenty" and the "Shadowing Program" were programs that also provided student interaction with alumni. Alumni served as guest speakers at the dinners, while the shadowing program allowed students to "shadow," or observe, a former student working in his field over spring break.

Through this alumni-student involvement, students began to see just how vast the world of Ouachita really was. For alumni, it provided an even greater outlet for service to their alma mater. *By Laura Carpenter*



Randy Garner/
Dir. of Admissions
Counseling
Tina Gilbert/
Switchboard Supervisor
Glenn Good/
Asst. Prof. of Physics
Ray Granade/
Dir. of Library Services
Judy Green/
Post Office Manager

Rebecca Greever/
Dean of Women
Raouf Halaby/
Assoc. Prof. of English
Craig Hamilton/
Inst. of Music
Ann Hansard/
Asst. to Registrar
Christine Helms/
Sec. to Admissions
Counseling

Stephen Hennagin/
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics
Lisa Hill/
Asst. Business Manager
Craig Hodges/
Chairman of
Dept. of Music
Virginia Honnoll/
Physical Education
Kim Huckabee/
Inst. and Clinical Supr.

Susan Hurst/
Financial Aid Officer
Joe Jeffers/
Prof. of Chemistry and
Biology
Harold Johnson/
Dir. of Student Financial Aid
Jessie Johnson/
Sec. Dev. Office
Harold Jones/
Asst. Prof. of Music





photo by Spencer Turey

Award winners. Dr. Wesley Kluck, president of the Former Students Association, presents the football team with the game ball after the team defeated Henderson State in the homecoming game.



Walt Kehoe/
Food Service Director
Jonathon Kelly/
Chairman of Office Admin.
Jean Keitzscher/
Head Resident
Michael Kolb/Registrar
Hilton McDonald/
Speech Pathology

Betty McGee/
Asst. Prof. of Admin.
Michael McGuire/Asst.
Prof. of Military Science
Shirley McMillan/
Foster Grandparent Program
Sam Massey/ROTC
Ken Miles/
Asst. to Dean of Students

Richard Mills/Sociology
Sandy Mills/
Graduate Program
Joyce Morehead/
Home Economics
Herman Muller/Staff Sgt.
Tom Murphree/
Physical Education

Bill Nail/Head Resident
Dorothy Nail/
Head Resident
Shannon Newborn/
Adm. Counselor
Alex Nisbet/
Prof. of Chemistry
Joe Nix/Prof. of Chemistry

In good working order

In the midst of what had been a seemingly quiet and peaceful afternoon came the command over a two-way radio, "Red alert! Priority A, Terral Moore!" Until now, all had seemed ordinary, hum-drum, tranquil.

"Roger; Terral Moore is in sight," was the reply tinged with static. Behind it was a person of limitless courage, a person who responded with steadfast bravery, a person who faced these frightening circumstances on a daily basis, a person who knew not the meaning of the word "dirt." This was the great Ouachita maintenance man responding to an overflowed toilet situation.

There was a mutual dependence between those gold-clad maintenance warriors and the rest of the campus. But we relied on them 24 hours a day to keep our environment safe, productive and bearable.

"My average day begins at about 5:00 every morning," said Bill Harkrider, head of maintenance. He arrived on campus around 7:00 to spend his first hour of the day going over what needed to be done. Then, said Harkrider, the phone began ringing about 8:00.

In addition to the daily schedule, an estimated 40 "priority one" problems were reported during the day. These routine occurrences usually came in the form of equipment problems. Occasionally, an emergency would arise that would be labeled "priority A." To

prevent breakdowns, the department checked certain areas of the campus on a daily basis. Maintenance also oversaw the scheduling and upkeep of school vehicles. All of this responsibility fell into the hands of 22 full-time, 22 part-time and 12 workstudy employees.

But the work didn't stop there. During the summer months, an additional 15 part-time workers were hired for renovation, repainting, and construction work.

According to Harkrider, the workers hope to smile on their yearly accomplishments. They are devoted to improving Ouachita, making it better and more comfortable. "This past summer," he said, "we renovated Perrin West, replaced water heaters and air conditioning compressors, helped with the construction of the new library, installed a new cooling unit in the front of the dining hall, and put in an irrigation system." And these, he added, were only a few of their accomplishments.

In the fast-paced schedule of the average student, it was easy to take for granted those that unclogged the drains, repaired the broken glass and oiled the hinges. But both simple and complex needs were magically taken care of. They were met by a group of individuals who, perhaps more than anyone else, realized that the physical foundation of Ouachita wasn't invincible. In fact, they depended on it not to be. For, as Harkrider put it, "If you didn't need us, we'd be out of work."—by Barbara Jones

Spring cleaning. Carl Hill of the maintenance department rakes leaves around Cone Bottoms dormitory. The maintenance staff worked to keep the campus in top shape throughout the year.



photo by Bob Ocken





Dave Osmon/
Communications
Robert Pinkston/
Outreach Coordinator BSU
Craig Price/Religion
Jane Quick/
Asst. Prof. English
Russell Rainbolt/
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics
Douglas Reed/
Political Science
Mike Reynolds/
Physical Education

Larry Richardson/
Master Sgt.
Jean Kick/Librarian
Gilbert Rivera/ROTC
Helen Roark/
Sec. to President
Joy Rogers/Music Dept.
Deborah Root/
Asst. Dir. of Public
Relations
Jim Rothwell/
Asst. Prof. Accounting

B.W. Sanders/Judge
Kenneth Sandifer/
Assoc. Prof. Biology
Brenda Scott/
Military Personnel Clerk
Anne Selph/Mathematics
Jake Shambarger/Education
Mary Shambarger/
Assoc. Prof. of Music
David Sharp/
Physical Education

Lewis Shepherd/
Special Services
Opal Shepherd/Education
Carbon Sims/
Dir. of Alumni Affairs
Everett Slavens/History
Frances Smith/
Head Resident
Randy Smith/Psychology
Robert Stagg/Religion

William Steeger/Religion
Bob Steinmiller/English
William Stemas/Sgt. Major
Richard Stipe/
Student Activities
Nancy Summer/Dev. Office
Stephen Tackett/Spanish
Glenn Thomas/Psychology

Joy Thomas/Graduate Asst.
William Trantham/Music
Annie Tune/Sociology
Emma Jean Turner/
Office Admn.
Bill Vining/Athletics
Edith Warren/
Sec. Academic Affairs
Sandra Stowell-Watson/
Head Resident

Janet Wentz/
Admissions Counselor
Richard Wentz/
Admissions Counselor
Andy Westmoreland/
Development Officer
Dolphus Whitten, Jr./
Joint Ed. Consortium
Mary Worthen/Music
Margaret Wright/
Chairman Business
Tona Wright/
Physical Education

Turner, Harrod resign administrative offices

Soon after Daniel R. Grant announced that he was going to retire and not return for the 1988-89 school year, two additional administrators said they would be stepping down from their posts in order to move to new positions.

Tom Turner, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, asked for a change in assignments because after his return from his trip to China last year he became "fired up" to return to the classroom and to help develop a research program at Ouachita.

Dr. Turner held those two positions since 1982. He was appointed to the Elma Grey Goodwin and Charles S. Holt Chair of Physics and Pre-Medical Studies and began his work in the classroom. Dr. Mike Arrington was appointed acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences until someone can be permanently appointed to the position.

Roger Harrod, vice president for development since 1980 resigned to accept the position of vice president for franchise development with TCBY System, Inc. of Little Rock.

In accepting the resignation, President Daniel R. Grant said, "Roger Harrod has made outstanding contributions to Ouachita's development program,

and so has Frank Hickingbotham, his new employer. Several years ago, Roger made a personal commitment to stay with Ouachita through our Centennial celebration, so I feel fortunate that we had him for the additional year and a half."

During the time he was at Ouachita, Harrod directed a program that resulted in more than \$13 million in gifts and grants to the University. Of this amount, \$7 million was utilized for capital improvements including the Roy and Christine Sturgis Physical Education Center and the Riley-Hickingbotham Library. The number of endowed chairs of instruction has increased during the same period from two to nine.

"Much of the success of our development program can be credited to earlier work of Dr. Ben Elrod," Harrod said. "Furthermore, because we have placed a lot of emphasis on the deferred giving program at Ouachita, the University should be reaping the benefits for many years to come."

Harrod said the decision to move to TCBY "was not easy."

"The seven and a half years I spent at Ouachita," he said, "were among the most enjoyable and most rewarding of my life. Now I am looking forward to the new challenges that await me at TCBY and to becoming an active volunteer for Ouachita."



A administrative visit. Dr. and Mrs. Tom Turner visit with President and Mrs. Daniel R. Grant. Dr. Turner stepped down from his administrative office to teach and research.

TCBY bound. Former Vice President for Development Roger Harrod talks with patrons of OBU. Harrod left to work for TCBY Systems, Inc.





During the time Roger Harrod was at Ouachita, he directed a program that resulted in more than \$13 million in gifts and grants to the University.

■ Mr. Roger Harrod

Tom Turner requested a change in assignments because he became "fired up" to return to the classroom and help develop research.




■ Dr. Tom Turner



Mike Arrington/
Acting Vice President for
Academic Affairs
Charles Chambliss/
Graduate Dean
Ed Coulter/
Vice President for
Administration

B. Aldon Dixon/
Dean of Students
Joe Franz/
Business Manager
Daniel R. Grant/President

Roger Harrod/
Vice President for
Development
Thomas Turner/
Vice President for
Academic Affairs
Charles Wright/
Dean, School of Music


 The 1405
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 students
 supported the
 community and
 they supported us
 through



Advertising

Arkadelphia businesses not only provided products and services for the students but they also sought ways to involve them in the community activities.

Students were recruited to work with the Arkadelphia Festival of Two Rivers in May and according to Mainstreet Arkadelphia Director Cindy McCauley, part of the success of the event was due to the work of the college students.



Not only did businesses support college activities, they also supported their publications by buying ads.





Making selections, John Moore looks through sweaters at Eddie Clark's Men Store. (far left) Gary McCartney and Darin Rogers decide on a flavor of ice cream at

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246-5095

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FUN

Places
To
Be

-- The "O"

Walton-Lamb Circle, referred to as the "O" by students, had a faithful crowd who daily sat and visited with friends after meals.



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ARKADELPHIA

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Exit 78

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100 Completely Remodeled Rooms
Serving Lunch and Dinner
Special Group Rates
Meeting and Banquet Facilities
10% Student Discounts with I.D.



FUN Places To Be -- The Benches

Before classes, between classes, and after classes, the benches in the plaza were popular lounging areas for students.

The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY®
Sandwiches & Salads

Pine Plaza Shopping Center

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Delivery to campus
Sunday - Thursday
5 p.m.-12 midnight

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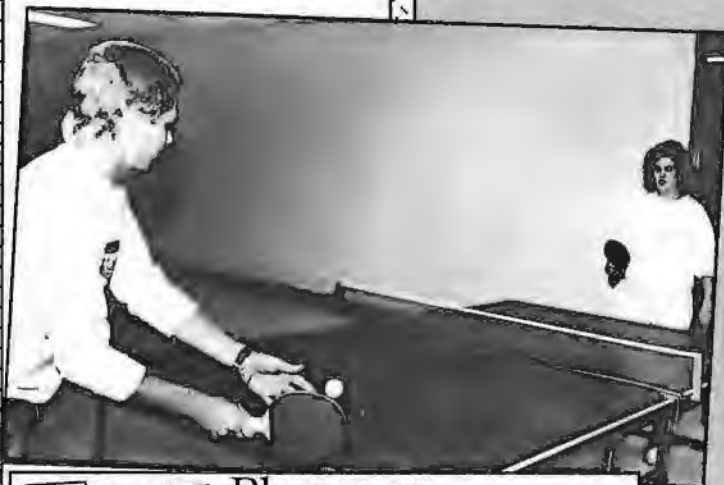
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**Merchants & Planters
Bank of Arkadelphia**

The bottom line is People.

Member FDIC.



FUN Places To Be -- Game room

Since it was open every day except Sunday, the game-room was a refuge for students who needed to get away from their daily routines.

BEST WESTERN CONTINENTAL
MOTOR INN "INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED"

I-30 and US 67
P.O. Box 296
Arkadelphia, AR 71923
246-5592

WE WELCOME TIGER FANS



**GAMMA
PHI**

Our middle name
is
FUN!



Sadie Hawkins float, intramural sports, rush, pledge week, M Tiger--it's a lot of work, but not work without play. That would be dull.

**It's a good time
for the great taste®**



McDonald's
of Arkadelphia
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Students eat at McDonald's on Sunday evening.

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Fuel • Convenience Store • Deli • Auto Repair • Open 24 Hours

Home of the VALLEY RESTAURANT!!

Breakfast served anytime

Plate lunch specials (good home cookin')

Students
are always
welcome!

SOCIAL CLUBS!!
Let us help
you with
car washes
here!



FUN Places
To
Be
The Bridge

MID-ARK proudly supports Ouachita Baptist University

Make your move to MID-ARK!!

I-30 and HWY 7 Caddo Valley, Arkansas 71923
246-5835

A lthough it was
often "over-
looked," the bridge in
the student center was
a popular place to
cram for tests.

Rho Sigma



Men's Social Club



Chi Delta Women's Social Club



NEW • ATTITUDE

Elegance



FUN

Places
To
Be

-- Cafeteria

During most mealtimes, students congregated on the cafeteria steps to visit with friends and to take a little time out before going back to classes.

Johnny's Jeans & West Pine Cleaners

We have all your favorite name brand jeans such as:
Guess---Levis---Lee
Gitano---Zena

Also in stock we have shirts, jackets, dresses, and skirts for the college student.

We specialize in heavy starching!

2751 Pine Street

246-4088

The Signal

THE SIGNAL

October 8, 1987

THE STUDENT PAPER OF OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

VOL. 95 NO. 7



Before the performance of "Barber of Seville," members of the National Opera Company apply stage makeup for a finishing effect of their character. The opera was a presentation of the JEC Concert Series, the purpose of which is to offer a wide variety of cultural experiences to the OBU and HSU campuses. • photo by Deborah Aronson



Joint Educational Consortium
**JEC lecture to
feature novelist**



Dr. Forrest McDonald, authority on the origins of the U.S. Constitution, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures on the Bicentennial sponsored by the JEC.

"The Miracle at Philadelphia" will be the subject of his presentation, Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Mabree Fine Arts Recital Hall.

A professor of history at the University of Alabama, McDonald has been named 1987 Jefferson

Arkansas'
Best Written • Best Designed • Best Edited
College Newspaper

EEE Women's Social Club



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At Elk Horn Bank we're making things happen... good things for our town. We're the leader in innovative customer services that mean better banking for everyone.

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personal service. We believe in being there to help in the bad times as well as the good. That's why we've served more people longer than anyone else.



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11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
11 a.m.-10 p.m.



Beta Lambda

Business Fraternity



FUN Places To Be -- Tiger Grill

Whether students missed a meal at Walt's or they just wanted to eat and study somewhere different, the "Tiger Grill" was the perfect solution.



FUN Places To Be -- ESC

Taking advantage of every ounce of free time, students flocked to ESC to check their mail, eat, or visit with friends.



Shepherd Auto Sales, Inc.

3030 West Pine St.
Arkadelphia, Ark 71923

246-6787

Charles' Mens Wear

628 Main Street
Arkadelphia, AR 71923
246-2262



Tommy Johnson is assisted by Charles Ross at Charles' Mens Wear.



FUN Places
To -- The Gym
Be

The gym, or the SPEC building, was frequented by students who wanted to take some time out and be athletic.

WAL-MART

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday

2727 Caddo Street
Arkadelphia, AR 71923
246-2459

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Arkadelphia, AR 71923
246-6261



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Arkadelphia, AR 71923
246-5824
1-800-822-3011



Ferguson and Terry Jerry make a purchase
ardmans Lumber Company



FUN Places
To -- Library
Be

The library was transformed from a musty smelling study dungeon to a million-dollar complex that was appealing to students.

Beta Beta Men's Social Club



Kappa Chi Men's Social Club



Lynn's Food Mart



205 North 10th Arkadelphia, AR 71923
University Washateria
open 24 hours



Baptist Student Union: Front Row: Tim Evans, Laura Carpenter, Jennifer Harrington, Robin Fells, Shelley Duckworth, Debbie Shelley, Leslie Herring, Marsha Crawford, Robert Finkston; Second Row: Eric Reddick, Charles Thomason, Laura Pogue, Cheryl Taylor, Kelly Spivey, Angie Shedd, Carrie Jones, Michele Murphy, Christina Maltz, Third Row: Mark Haber, Tony Island, Kent Shaddox, Lea Gaines, Mark Christie, Phyllis Thomas, Phillip Fields, Dee Wilmes, Kathy Emmerling, Grace R. Neill, Janet Church, Connie Bedford, Sam Richardson; Fourth Row: John Stawaz, Jeff Noble, Kymberly Shultz, Robby Buie, Randy Jones, Charlie Lechner, Angie Bryant, Keela Stuart, Lisa Lynch, Kiki Schleiff, Doug Schmidt, Shell Miles, Chris Norris, John Turner.



Ouachita Student Foundation: Front Row: Susan Young, Dana Combs, Amy Garrett, Sarah Stagg, Robin Fells, Karen Chensault, Paige Spanu, Robyn Smith; Second Row: Gina Eden, Rhonda Kay, Michelle Rouse, Chris Lawson, Tommy Johnson, Kip Colvin, Cindy Carroll, Kim Daly, Janet Church; Third Row: Ric Giffin, Becca Petty, Jennifer Fink, Scarlett Meador, Todd Bagwell, Mandy Draffen, Felley Nall, Angie Garner, Missi Hasley, Krissi Hasley, Gary Wade, Mitch Bettis.



Student Senate: Front Row: Amy Colvin, Shelley Anderson, Cindy Schupmeyer, Robin Fells; Second Row: Mark Lawson, Kelly Arrington, Beth Blakely, Michelle Rouse, Kiki Schleiff, Gina Eden, Kelley Parker; Third Row: Garth Hill, B. Aldon Dixon, Todd Turner, Mary Beth Tempel, Dennis Tucker, Sarah Storm, Gary Wade, Felley Nall, Kip Colvin; Fourth Row: Chris Tschlegg, Ron Waters, Mark Neese, Mark Schleiff, Jeff Hall, Larry Harriann.



Blue Key: Front Row: Rob Carpenter, Charles Mashek, Eddie Thomas, Wally Landrum; Second Row: Mark Roberts, Kent Shaddox, Shane Engebrucht, Brent McGee, Clifford Holcomb, Chris Lawson, Brian Smith, Joe Shell; Third Row: Mark Christie, Kip Colvin, Todd Turner, Rod Mays, Kelby Shanks, Jeff Power, Kevin Groutz; Fourth Row: Gary Johnson, Jay Crowder.

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Psychology Club: Front Row: Beth Owens, Mantha Crawford, Pamela Davis; Second Row: Glenn Thomas-Faculty, Terri Saar, Lisa Long, Ida Collier, Alice Galligan, Loreta Neal, Lee Fleming; Third Row: Randy Smith-Faculty, F.J. Tempel, Randall Wight, Carl Tagge, Bobby Freeman.



Theta Alpha Phi: Front Row: Carla Deako-Vice President, Lorene Latham, Mary Dougherty-President; Second Row: Julie Voegels, Christopher English, Sharon Harris-Historian, Holly Gibson-Secretary/Treasurer.



Panhellenic: Front Row: Sandra Merkey, Tammy Keaster, Dana Combs; Second Row: Dean Rebecca Creever, Felley Nall, Kristi Hasley.



Association of Women Students: Front Row: Dean Rebecca Creever, Janet Church, Tammy Keaster, Sarah Slagg, Christy Dozier; Second Row: Kristin Mullenax, Scarlett Meador, Julie Burbank, Jennifer Wallace, Karen Crouch, Gina Eden; Third Row: Audra Bolhouse, Mandy Draffen, Laura Bridges, Amanda Johnson, Karen Gourey, Michele Rector.



Association for Women Students-Freshman Council: Front Row: Deanna Mosley, Shelley Anderson, Cathy Daniel, Dani Rogers, Dana Anders; Second Row: Susan Shell, Laura Johnson, Lynda O'well, Sloan Barrett, Ronda Welsh, Leil Vickem.

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Rifle Team members are: (front) Msg. Gilbert Rivers, Jerry Harris, William J. Henderson, Msg. Larry Richardson, (back) Christopher English, Ralph Saunders, Ian Lowe.



Rangers are: (front) Tommy Lowe, Jerry Harris, William J. Henderson, Marc Spencer, Robert Cross, Clifford Holcomb, (back) Ken Gibson, Tim Robbins, John Wilson, Christopher English, Ian Lowe, Mike Patten, Michael Holcomb.



Cadet Corps Officers are: (front) Tammie Freeman, 1st Corp. Commander, Clifford Holcomb, 2nd Corp. Commander, (middle) Eddie Thomas, Assistant S-3, Robert Cross, Company Commander, Alan Cash, S-4, Marc Spencer, S-5, (back) Jeff Gulick, S-1, Ralph Saunders, S-3, Todd Turner, S-3, Phillip Fields, Assistant S-3.



ROTC members are: Kent Smith, Robert Cross, Jerry Harris, Tammie Freeman, Martha Leonard, Laura Beth Williams, Eddie Thomas, William Henderson, (second) Marc Spencer, Greg Power, Lance Raney, Michael Holcomb, Clifford Holcomb, Phillip Fields, Ken Gibson, (third) Rob Carpenter, Jon Knoss, Brian Vermeer, Todd Turner, Ralph Saunders, Jeff Gulick, Tommy Lowe, Pete Mallard, (back) Alan Cash, Tim Robbins, Kevin Haney, Joel Humphrey, Ian Lowe, Christopher English, Eric Reddish, John Kothwell, Mike Patten, and John Wilson.

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Photography staff members are: (front) Bob Ocker, Flossie Belk, secretary; (back) Spencer Tilley, Deborah Aranson, Thomas Copeland



News Bureau members are: (front) Kriston Mulenax, Deborah Root, Sarah Brattain, (back) Dina Teague, Jennice Ratley, Missy Ramsey



Sports Information members are: (front) Deborah Root, Director; Dina Teague; Sarah Brattain; (back) Danell Potts; and Chip Bayer.



Young Democrats are: (front) Kim Daly, Pamela Coleman, Julie Burbank, Scarlett Meador, Amy Garnett, (middle) Doug Reed, John Rothwell, Rob Carpenter, Kristi Hasley, Felley Nall, Chris Lawson, Gina Eden, (back) Lynn Taylor, Kent Coulter, Gary Wade, Missi Hasley, Angie Garner, and Mandy Draffen.



Young Republicans are: (front) Robin Felts, Gina Eden, Michelle Dunan, (middle) Callie Rayfield, Mary Beth Temple, Jamie Humphries, Jennifer Wright, (back) Steven Brawner, Brent McGee, Brad Edwards, and Richard Collum.

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Sigma Alpha Iota: Front Row: Marla Reeves, Lola Ledbetter, Robin O'Neal, Elizabeth Spencer; Second Row: Margaret Tresler, Nancy Smith, Malinda Holt, Diane O'Nale.



Student National Education Association: Front Row: Julie Warren, Mandy Jones, Carrie Jones, Susan Young,becca Petry; Second Row: Sarah Storer, Sandra Shull, Joan Burns, Catherine Daily, Scarlett Meador, Jennifer Linkous.



Tau Beta Sigma: Front Row: Christine Sullivan, Candy Meredith, Mandy Allen, Holly Gibson, Sulyn Miles, Missy Carter; Second Row: Teresa Davenport, Carol Thompson, Frankie Carpenter, Audrey Hendricks, Michele Murphy, Kim Casey, Robin O'Neal.



American Home Economics: Front Row: Grace Nell, Camela Hunt, Jami Anne Day, Donna McWilliams; Second Row: Connie Bedford, Angie Barbanie, Jennifer Fink, Donna Smith, Connie Bradley.

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Jesus Christ Power and Light: Front Row: Kymberly Shultis, Jennifer Hardington, Melody Parkins, Tim Evans, Eric Ramsey; Second Row: Robbie Bule, Doug Schmidt, Tony Island, Sam Wilson; Not pictured: Mike Hamilton, Lisa Walker.



Christian Ministries Fellowship-officers: Front Row: Mardy Beam-Secretary/Treasurer, Kenny Nichols-President, Paul Smith-Vice President.



Married Students Fellowship: Front Row: Marty Poleme, Hilary Polston, Marty Beam, Mardy Beam, Jerri Lee Smith, Paul Smith.



Gamma Sigma Epsilon members are: (front) Karen Goutley, Rachel Boston, (back) Margaret Trester, Richie Humphreys, Shane Engebrecht. Not pictured: Vonda Clark, Kim Rice



Beta Beta Beta members are: Melanie Lee, Shane Engebrecht, Rachel Boston



Society of Physics Students are: (front) Vonda Clark, Marie Zhang, (middle) Clifford Holcomb, Amy Robinson, Ken Gibson, (back) Lance Raney, Ed Gray, Glenn Good



Print Shop workers are: (front) Julie Bibbens, Lisa Jones, Cindy Hooks, (middle) Brad Franklin, Judi Kees, Corey Gillum, Tim Evans, Suzanne Campbell, (back) Mike Ayers, Jim Ferguson, Dave McCoy, Joe Gweco, Brad Watson. Not Pictured are: Angela Martz and Joe Hall



SELF members are: (front) Lisa Webster, Sandra Souchi, Kimberly Johnson, (back) John Casey, Jana Hall, Charles Thomason, Greg Cook, Danell Dibartolo, Lattie Hunneycutt, (back) Jonathon Martin, Larry Harmon, Phillip Fields, Paul White, John Turner.

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Editor's Notes...

As silly as it may sound, one of my goals in life was to be the editor of the Ouachitonian. Some people may not think that was a very high goal, but to me it was.

I was supposed to be on the newspaper staff in high school but by some fluke I ended up working on the yearbook and eventually I became editor of the book. Whenever my advisor, Mrs. Anne Hammond, and I needed to know how to do something right or if we needed a good layout, we always went searching for the Ouachitonian to see what we could steal. We trusted the Ouachitonian so much that we called it the "bible" of yearbooks. From those experiences, my goal of becoming the editor of the "bible" was born.

My first "bible" is now complete and, though it is not as perfect as The Bible, we are proud of it.

There is absolutely no way I could have managed to put together a yearbook of this complexity without the help of some key people.

First, I must thank God. He gave me the opportunity, strength, and support to edit one of the top yearbooks in the United States. He gave me the opportunity to reach one of my goals.

I must thank my family for standing by me and for trying to understand why I would rather spend 40 hours a week in a one room yearbook office rather than being out at the lake. Without your support, even though you never completely understood, I couldn't have made it. Thanks and I love you all.

Thanks to Mrs. Hammond for sparking my interest in yearbooks and helping me develop my talents and a special thanks to our advisor, Dr. Bill Downs, for pushing me, believing in me, supporting me and giving me a chance.

And a big thanks to the staff--Jeff Noble, Mark Christie, Lisa Murphy, Lisa Lynch, and Pamela Smith. You are great! *Undoubtedly*, I have the most talented staff that Ouachita has ever had. A special thanks to Jeff, Mark and Lisa M. for sacrificing part of your summer to come back and help finish the book. Thanks for your desire to be the best.

If it wasn't for Spencer Tirey and the photo staff we would have been up a creek. What's a yearbook without photos? Thanks guys for putting up with my last minute photo orders especially when there were over 100 of them. And Spencer, thanks for sacrificing part of your summer to come back and help out. Thanks for caring.

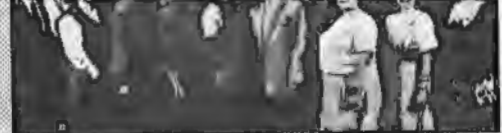
I must also thank Robin Felts, Brent McGee, Martha "G.I." Jo Leonard, Dina "New and Improved" Teague, and the host of others who came to help out. And thanks to Deborah Root for your last minute help, for supporting me, and for giving me my start at the Daily Siftings Herald newspaper when I was just a mere peon high school kid.

Thanks to Col. "Chuck" Savedge for your support and words of wisdom. Thanks for taking time out to help little ole Ocheetah.

Special thanks to: Joe Marley for lending us your computer and all of your computer work; Mike House for putting up with me bringing him over 200 yearbooks to mail; Angela Martz and the print shop for PM'ing all my "words"; and to all of my friends who gave me their support when my days were long and my nights were short.

The yearbook office wasn't a "fun place to be" when we missed our final deadline (again) and everyone was stressed out. Mark couldn't work with the radio on, Jeff and I couldn't work with the radio off and Lisa M. had to put up mine and Jeff's vain attempt to be funny. It was crazy and hectic but somehow we survived. However, the craziest thing is that we will be back to torture ourselves more next year. I guess we did have fun after-all.

Mitch Bettis
 Editor



Phi Beta Lambda members are: (front) Eddie Thomas, Lisa Jones, Michelle Wanhon, Suzanne Bushmeier, Shelly Parker, Karen Keaus, Sandra Scuechi, Janet Butler, Kimberly Steed, (second) Mark Thomas, Rita Reed, Amy Garrett, Sarah Brattain, Greg Stewart, Mandy Bibbs, Joan Curry, Leslie Hering, Kimberly Johnson, Gina Eden, Joanna Southerland, (third) Charles Mashok, Lynn George, Angie Garner, Shariya Cooper, Scott Spakes, Amanda Johnson, Robyn Smith, Angie Benson, Lori Bostick, Cheryl Kelley, John Rothwell, (back) Paul Harrison, Tim Worthan, Phillip Fields, Brent McGee, Vonty Fret, Gray Davis, Mark Ashford, Jonathan Kind, Heath Mitchell, Paul Wilkins, Eddie Ary



Accounting Club members are: (front) Shelly Parker, Mandy Bibbs, Leslie Hamilton, Paige Fitzhugh, Terri King, Sandra Scuechi, Dana Combs, Sharon Hossler, (back) Joan Curry, Phillip Martin, Greta Wilcher, Lynn George, Lisa Crain, Clarke Cagle, Beth Blakely, Brent McGee, Bret Franks, Robert Cross, Margaret Wright, Jim Rothwell



Ouachita Singers are: (front) John Turner (first) Kelley Parker, Jennifer Nix, Danell Diharulo, Amy Crouch, Angie Shedd, Kelli Lambert, (second) Melody Buras, Sloan Barrett, Karen Bass, Sandy Mills, Denise Masters, Cindi Price, Natalie Allen, (third) Brian Smith, Charles Thomasson, Tony McMoran, Kelly Shanks, Rod Mays, Greg Cook, Jay Crowder, Chris Norris, (back) Dean Estes, Joe Shell, David Price, Jody Hurst, Scott Snider, David McCoy, Larry Harrison, Shaun Walvoord, Lon Vining



The Singing Men



The University Choir



Campus production. Jay Crowder, Lesha Hardy and Tommy Mossley sing in the parade during the campus production of *Holly Dolly*. The musical was under the director of Gene Ellis.

Handyman. Surrounded by chicken wire, Steve Hendrix works on a float during homecoming week. Steve was a bean for Gamma Phi Women's Social Club. The Gamma's placed second in the float judging.



Photo by Emma Levy



Up and away. Members of the ROTC are affiliated to Lake DeCay as part of the



Photo by Spencer Turey



Photo by Mike Thomas

Y

es indeed, we did have something to smile about.

We could look back on homecoming and Tiger Tunes and recall the friendships we made and kept during those weeks of working together. We were able to survive another year of rush and pledge weeks and we were able to pull off a successful production of Hello Dolly.



The football team defeated our cross-town rivals Henderson State University to capture the coveted

Battle of the Ravine trophy. The swim team captured a top ten finish in the NAIA meet while the track team emerged from near cancellation to place 17th in the Outdoor Track and Field Track Championships.

We were able to live through Betty McCommas' English classes, Joe Jeffers' chemistry classes, Betty McGee's statistics classes and every other class because teachers were willing to make a special effort to give you extra help.

Even if we had to struggle some at times to make a good grade or prepare for the next game, we could look back and say Ouachita was a fun place to be.



Congratulations hug. Gari Mills receives a hug from her mother after baccalaureate. The ceremony was held in Mitchell Auditorium.



Photo by Spencer Turey

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PLACE TO BE

1988 Ouachitonian staff:

Mitch Bettis, Editor...Jeff Noble, Assistant Editor...Mark Christie, Copy Editor...Lisa Lynch, Office Manager...Lisa Murphy, Pamela Smith, Barbara Jones, Lynn George, Christy Lewis, Tammi Tutt, Pam Coleman, Laura Carpenter, Staff Writers...Spencer Tirey, Photo Editor...Deborah Aronson, Bob Ocken, Chris English, Mike Thomas, Thomas Copeland, Steve Osmon, Michelle Johnson, Photographers...Flossie Belk, Photo Secretary...Nita Kay Dalrymple, Business Manager...Dr. Bill Downs, Advisor

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Colophon:

The 79th volume of the *Ouachitonian* yearbook was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, Missouri, 64658. Tom Walker was the company representative. Debby Dowell served as in-plant customer service representative.

All black and white photos were taken by staff photographers and printed in the school's photo lab. Color photos were taken by staff photographers and printed by The Darkroom of Little Rock. Portraits were taken and printed by James Burge Photography, 8620 Sylvan Hills Highway, Sherwood, Arkansas, 72116.

Spot color in the opening is atlantic blue and cherry red. Spot color in the sports feature is royal blue.

Paper stock of the 272 page book was 80-pound Frostbrite. 1800 books were printed. Cover material was a flat laminate with spot color in burgundy, atlantic blue, and silver. Endsheets were 65-pound blue granite Linweave printed in black with burgundy spot color.

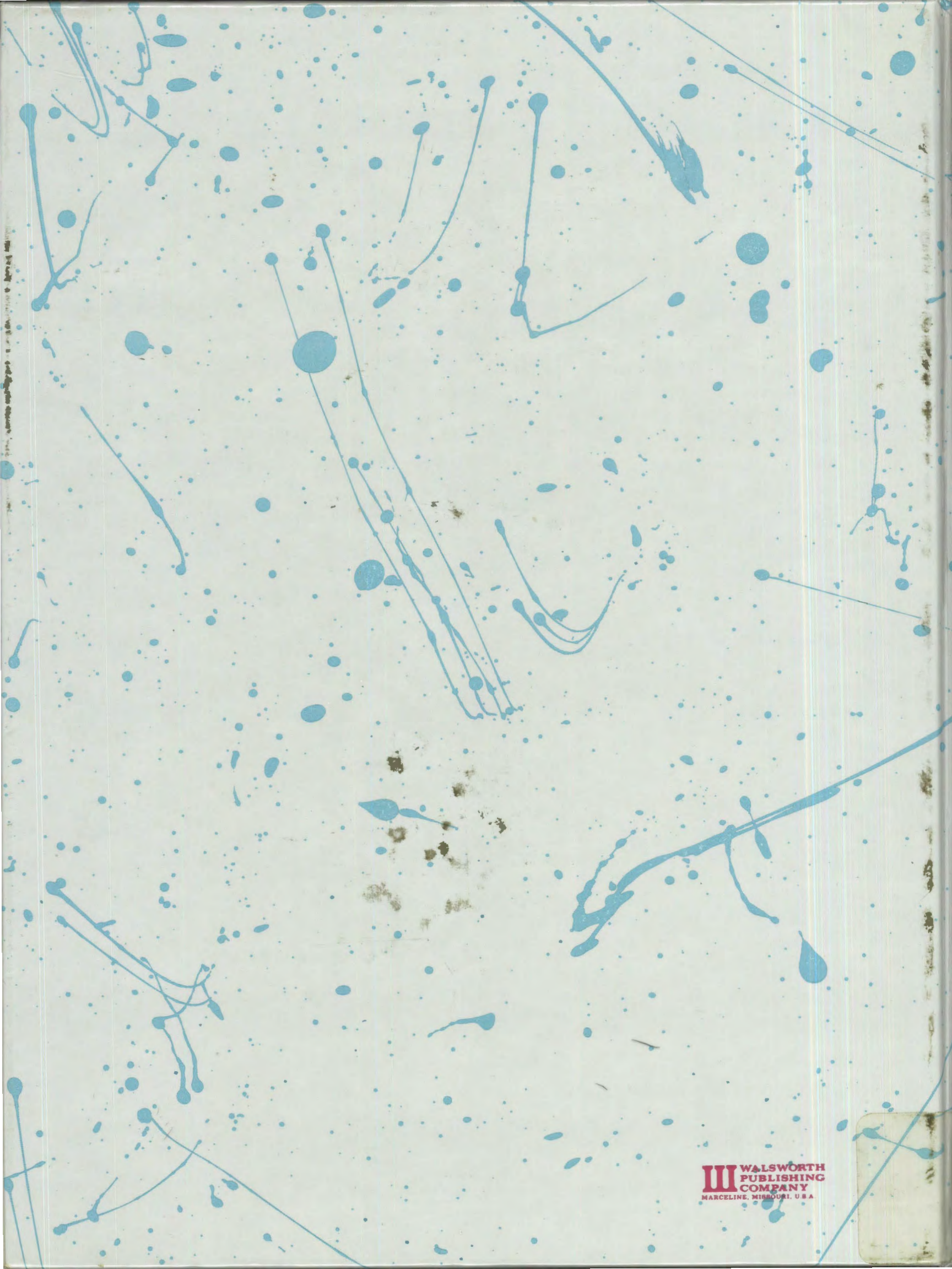
Cover design was by Mitch Bettis. Theme type was Helvetica and was used on the cover and all theme pages.

All copy, captions, headlines, subheadlines, blurbs, lead-in letters, and all graphic elements were created using the Apple Macintosh 512K-Enhanced computer system. PageMaker, Microsoft Word, and MacDraw programs were used. Total page paste up, excluding photos printed to size, was done by staff members.

All layouts were designed by staff members utilizing column formats of freestyle, five, seven plus one, nine, and four. All logos and graphics were created by staff members.

Body copy was set in 10 point Palatino. Captions used 10 point Palatino Bold and 10 point Palatino Bold Italic for kickers and 8 point Palatino Bold for body type. Headlines and subheadlines were set on the Mac using a variety of styles and sized in the following families: Helvetica, Palatino, Avant Garde, New Century Schoolbook, and Times.

The 1988 *Ouachitonian* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press Association and the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association. The 1987 edition received a Medalist rating and the Silver Crown Award from CSPA and an All-American rating from ACP. The book was ranked first in the state by ACPA.



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