





inal tpu. (left) prints out the corrected copy of students schedule. Stud give their final schedule in the regis 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.



*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 yooouu!..."--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/Thornton  
 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 Tiry

## 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 Tiry

# 33 selected for Who's Who honors

**T**hirty-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/Clinton  
Garth Hill/Searcy  
Shelia Rhoades-Hill/  
Austin, TX.  
Jeff Hogg/DeQueen





photo by Spencer Tney

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

**O**thers selected to *Who's Who*  
are: (front) Todd Turner, Cathy  
Berryman; (back) Cindy Vance

**T**hose 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.

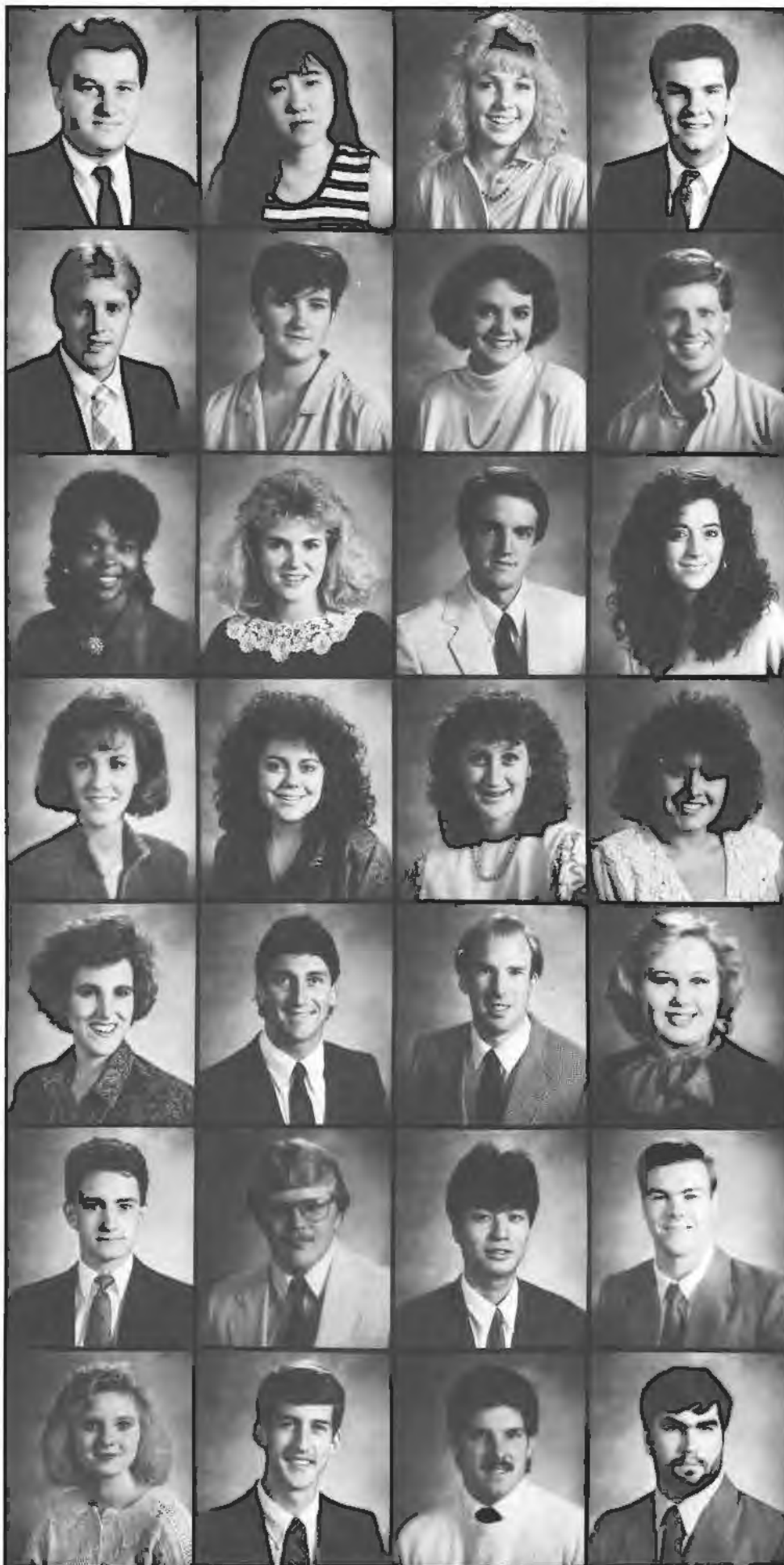
**C**heck it out. Security guard Donald Poole walks around the campus at night to make sure everything is in tip top shape. Security checked the campus day and night for any sign of disorder.

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 Shiflett/Fort Smith



**C**omfortable 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  
 Anglea 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 Tacey



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  
 Lanette 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/Star City



Kent Coulter/Arkadelphia  
Lisa Covert/Benton  
Lisa Crain/Star 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.*



**G**rin and bear it. Robin Harris waits for Audio Visual Director Kim Patterson to take her picture for her student identification.

**H**old 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

**I**f 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 Herndon/Arkadelphia





photo by Mike Thomas



photo by Mike Thomas

**O**n the lookout. Junior Chris English carefully scans the area for signs of hostility. Scouting was just one aspect of combat training.

**O**n 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  
Jamie 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



**T**uned 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.

photo by Deborah Aronson



Jim Lloyd/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

**K**ayla 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 Runsick/  
 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 Siawasz/  
 Monroeville, PA



# Cheers to the busdriver

**A**t 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

**W**hen one person comes up to thank me after a trip, it makes it all worthwhile.



photo by Thomas Copeland



# 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/EdDorado

Denise Swedenburg/  
Beriton  
Peggy Tackett/  
Memphis, TN  
Carl Tagge/Houston, TX  
Dina Teague/Conway  
Lynnette Thomas/  
Cherokee Village

Mark Thomas/Stephens  
Lamar Trieschmann/  
Hot Springs  
Sheree Varieta/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 Whatley/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

**I**n 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





**Q**uiet moment. Greg Stewart find a moment alone in the library to read. Greg was one of the students who participated in the students survey.

**S**ophomore class officers are: (front) Kiki Schleiff, Michelle Rouse, Jodi Strother, (back) Jeff Noble and Dennis Tucker



Melody Buras/Prattville  
Jennifer Burchfield/  
Crossett  
Audrey Burton/Mabelvale  
Suzanne Bushmaier/  
Stuttgart  
Robin Butler/Arkadelphia

Letitia Campbell/  
Little Rock  
Wendy Canterbury/  
Little Rock  
Frankie Carpenter/  
Buckville  
Kim Casey/Heth  
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 Coffelt/Little Rock  
Becky Combs/Conway

Angela Core/  
Newbury Park, CA  
Amy Crouch/Searcy  
Ibis Dantas/Manaus, Brazil  
Carol Darr/Mansfield  
Teresa Davenport/Lonoke

Debby 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

**A**t 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 Debraah 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

**I**t 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 Tizy



# Deader than a door nail

**L**ife 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 Mashelk/Dardenelle  
Gary McCartney/Conway  
David McClure/Gurdon  
Connie McWilliams/  
El Dorado





**H**old 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.



**S**erious business. Those who participated in the Gotcha! game took the game very serious. Many students developed elaborate plans to attack their opposition.

**A**im 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'Neil/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/  
Hannibal, 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.



photo by Thomas Copeland

**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.



Dennis Tucker/  
Charlotte, NC  
Debra Tullio/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 Wilmeth/  
McKinney, TX  
Wes Wilson, Abilene, TX  
Marie Zhang/Hefei, China

# "Perfect" date ends in fiasco

**I**t 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/Bosster 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





**F**reshman class officers are: Paul Granberry, Shelly Parsel, Jeff Hall, and Sloan Barrett.

**A**ffordable 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 Bute/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 Helfin/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/Sulpher, LA  
 Renee Kellum/  
 Kenosha, WI  
 Angela Kennedy/  
 Monticello  
 Judi Kersl/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

**I**n 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

**S**ome 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  
 Chantal Meyers/Belgium  
 Chris Montgomery/  
 Newport

Shannon Moore/El Dorado  
 Deanna Mosley/  
 North Little Rock  
 Jennifer Moseley/  
 Olive Branch, Miss.  
 Douglas Mullins/Dumas  
 Andrew Munshi/  
 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 room.

But one might also have found a group of ministers assembled together at Berry Chapel for worship. There they heard the echo of a challenge directed to them by a visiting Baptist minister. Here, 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

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

■ 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-



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/Fine 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 Tirey

**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 floats theme was Moses and Isreal'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, IND  
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 Watlington/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 Ocken

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 Auffenberg/  
 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 Sevice  
 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/  
 Perodicals 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

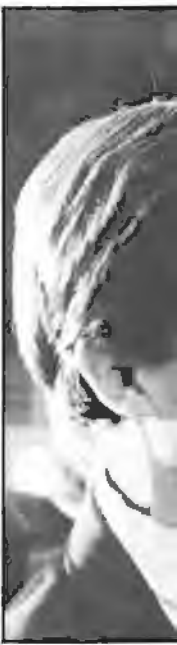
Kluck, president of the Former Students Association, a few years ago Ouachita began brainstorming as to how alumni could become involved in other ways. Some 13,000 letters went out to alumni asking them to aid in student recruitment and job placement of graduates. The response to this endeavor led to 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

**A**ward 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

**I**n 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 Rick/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."



**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