



PRIDE

Sophomore Bethany Rawley stands at attention before the marching band's half-time show. Being involved in different activities gave students a chance to become leaders and develop their skills. *(photo by Ben Baxter)*

people

Between classes and activities, students found ways to be unique by reaching personal goals and setting standards.

Making new waves, junior John Berry was named NCAA Division II Male Swimmer of the Year. He set a new school record and NCAA Division II record in the 50 yard freestyle with a :19:84 in the preliminaries, the first time a Division II athlete broke the 20 second mark in this race.

Sophomore Chris Bass set the pace as he raised money for his parents who were missionaries in Africa by bicycling from Arkadelphia to Texarkana. He asked different clubs and organizations to sponsor his 75-mile trip.

After participating in a dramatic presentation about the crucifixion in a community event, sophomore Antwoyne Edwards drowned during a boating accident at Lake DeGray. He was known for being a spiritual leader on and off campus, ministering to anyone and everyone. His death left a challenge to students and faculty to live each day for God, telling everyone of His love and grace.

Whether it was on the field, in the classroom or in the community, people faced turning points, both physically, academically, socially and spiritually.

TURNING point



NEW QUEEN

Standing before parents, students and faculty, junior Candace Sharp is named the 1999 Homecoming queen. Sharp said it was a true honor and something she never expected. (photo by Cade Shera)

Billy Adams•*Sherwood*
 Stephanie Allison•*Cabot*
 Franco Arango•*Pearcy*
 Lori Armstrong•*Bossier City, LA*
 Jodie Babb•*Donaldson*
 Spencer Barnard•*Harrison*



Elaine Barry•*North Little Rock*
 Edleawn Barton•*Antigua, West Indies*
 Brent Baskin•*Longview, TX*
 Aaron Bell•*North Little Rock*
 Betsy Bell•*Searcy*
 Shelli Beauregard•*Tulsa, OK*



Jeremy Bishop•*Abbeville, AL*
 Robert Black•*Arkadelphia*
 Rosalyn Blair•*Arlington, TX*
 Susanna Blalock•*Bedford, TX*
 Amy Bledsoe•*North Little Rock*
 Michael Bleecker•*Tucson, AZ*



Stephen Boissy•*Stuart, FL*
 David Bowen•*Van Buren*
 Chris Boza•*Bossier City, LA*
 Amy Bridges•*Arkadelphia*
 Kym Brinkley•*Springdale*
 Tara Brock•*Little Rock*



Bonnie Brockway•*Anna, TX*
 Kim Broom•*Magnolia*
 Brandilynn Brown•*Mesquite, TX*
 Amanda Broyles•*Newport*
 Holly Burris•*Donaldson*
 Donnie Burrow•*Paragould*



Ben Butler•*Azle, TX*
 Lori Butler•*Benton*
 Kelly Byrd•*North Little Rock*
 Stephanie Caldwell•*Mesquite, TX*
 Kathryn Cantrell•*Arkadelphia*
 Tracy Carden•*Garland, TX*



Marc Carozza•*Texarkana*
 James Cheng•*San Jose, CA*
 Sarah Christie•*Atkins*
 Kristen Clark•*Arkadelphia*
 Corey Colbert•*Texarkana*
 Mark Cole•*Shreveport, LA*



recognized for excellence

who's WHO



Jeremy Bishop

a choral music education major from Abbeville, Alabama, was the music director for Phi Mu Alpha. He was a member of Praise Singers, Ouachita Singers, Concert Choir, Marching Band, and Symphonic Band. He enjoyed reading and traveling.

Michael Bleecker

a finance major from Tucson, Arizona, was a students senator, EEE women's social club beau and BSU ministry leader. He was also a WOW chairman. He enjoyed running, playing guitar and leading worship.



Amy Bridges

an accounting major from Arkadelphia, was junior class treasurer. She served as treasurer of EEE women's social club and was a WOW co-chairman. She was a Trustee scholar and participated in Race for the Cure. She enjoyed reading and working out.



Marc Carozza

a chemistry and biology major from Texarkana, was a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and played varsity baseball. He won all-conference baseball honors. He enjoyed playing intramural sports, playing guitar and bow hunting.

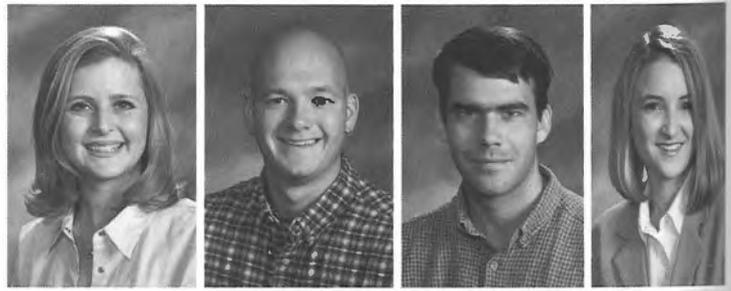


James Cheng

a physics and music composition major from San Jose, California, was a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity. He was a contemporary worship music coordinator at Park Hill Baptist Church. He enjoyed playing sports and listening to jazz music.



Cara Coleman•Carrollton, TX
 Jeremy Conrad•South Korea
 Donnie Copeland•Greenville, SC
 Cari Cordell•Hot Springs
 Jan Cosh•Arkadelphia
 Leah Creed•Fort Worth, TX



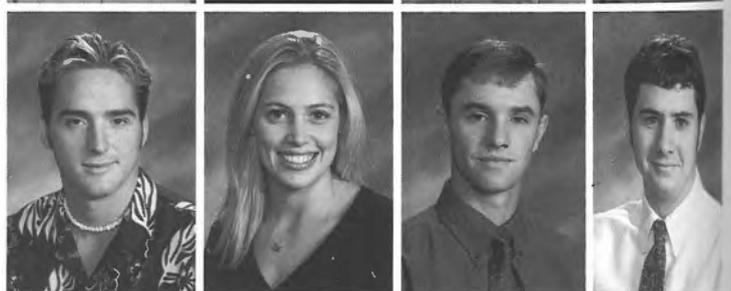
Aubrey Davis•Mount Vernon, MO
 Jay Davis•Idabel, OK
 Mark Davis•Savoy, TX
 Phillip Davis•Camden
 Kay Denny•Keithville, LA
 Whitney Dickens•Garland, TX



Amanda Dinwiddie•Dallas, TX
 Matthew Doom•Hazen
 Kristi Driggers•Abilene, TX
 Ginnie Edstrom•Dallas, TX
 Jennifer Elliff•Little Rock
 Whitney Elliott•West Memphis



Jeremy Elliott•Perris, CA
 Keri Elliott•Cayman Islands
 Andrew Fielder•Guy
 Andrew Fisher•Beebe
 Kimberly Fisher•Arkadelphia
 Cannon Fletcher•Jacksonville



Kyle Floyd•Fayetteville
 Kristi Foster•Chandler, AZ
 Jill Fowler•Arkadelphia
 Jeffrey Franklin•Cleveland, OH
 Janna Friebolt•Arkadelphia
 Mai Friesen•Hurst, TX



Jamie Garrett•Sherwood
 Michelle Gates•Kilgore, TX
 Alicia Gee•Mesquite, TX
 Laura Gimenez•Rocha, Uruguay
 Ronald Glass•Ashdown
 Andria Gleghorn•El Dorado



Jennifer Gordon•Arkadelphia
 Chad Green•Bismarck
 Leslie Green•Shirley
 Allyson Greenwich•Garland, TX
 Jeremy Greenwich•Florianoapolis, Brazil
 Kati Guyton•Bossier City, LA



recognized for excellence

who's WHO



Kristen Clark

a biology major from Arkadelphia, was the treasurer of Chi Delta women's social club, a member of Ouachita singers and a sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club. She enjoyed traveling, photography and music.

Corey Colbert

a biology major from Texarkana, was a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Student Senate and Big Brother program. He was vice-president of Tri-Beta Science Club and named to the Dean's List. He enjoyed intramurals and singing.



Jan Cosh

a communication disorders major from Arkadelphia, was a member of EEE women's social club. She was the 1998 *Ouachitonian* Beauty and named to the Dean's List and President's List. She enjoyed playing intramurals, running and traveling abroad.

Leah Creed

a communication disorders major from Fort Worth, Texas, was pledge class treasurer and chaplain of Tri Chi women's social club. She was a BSU ministry leader and an interpreter for the deaf. She enjoyed the outdoors and working with children.



Whitney Dickens

a sociology major from Garland, Texas, was a member of EEE women's social club. She participated in intramurals and Tiger Tunes. She was named to the Dean's List. She participated in Race for the Cure. She enjoyed traveling, karate, and waterskiing.

recognized for excellence

who's WHO



Mai Friesen

a psychology major from Hurst, Texas, was a member of Psi Chi psychological society, Psychological Society and Gamma Phi women's social club. She was named to the Dean's List and President's List. She enjoyed traveling, dancing and promoting concerts.

Andria Gleghorn

an elementary education major from El Dorado, was a Tiger Tunes hostess and participated in concert choir, handbells and intramural football. She was named to the Dean's List, and was a member of OSEA and Alpha Delta Pi. She enjoyed music, sports and babysitting.



Pasley Heard

an elementary education major from Hot Springs, was sophomore class treasurer and participated in Tiger Tunes. She participated in intramural football. She enjoyed outdoor sports, playing the violin and encouraging other people.

Luke Hollingsworth

a church music and music education major from Jonesboro, was a member of Kappa Chi men's social club, Phi Mu Alpha, Ouachita Singers and Student Senate. He was a cheerleader and tutor. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and all sports.



Jonathan Huber

an accounting and political science major from Keithville, Louisiana, was freshman and sophomore class president, a member of Kappa Chi men's social club and was named to the Dean's List. He enjoyed politics, sports, music and working with children.

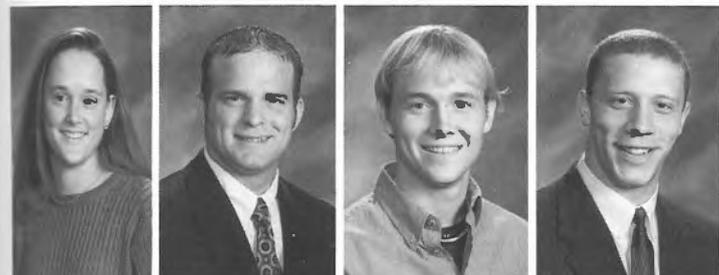




Justin Hall•Booneville
Jamie Hancock•Stuttgart, Germany
Ryan Hardin•Henderson, TX
Sarah Harmeyer•Houston, TX
Tim Harrell•Springhill, LA
Brooks Harrington•Little Rock



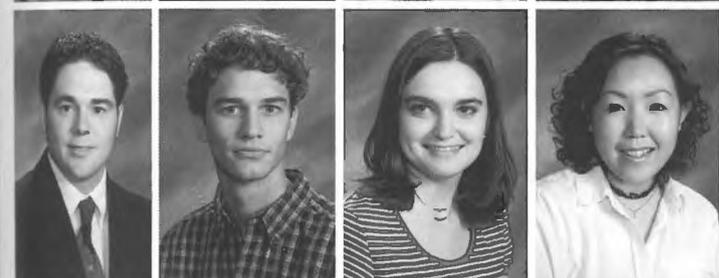
Stephen Harrison•Pine Bluff
Aaron Hawley•Ruston, LA
Wayne Hawthorn•Glenwood
Sara Hawthorne•Scottsdale, AZ
Joey Head•Dallas, TX
Pasley Heard•Hot Springs



Amy Henderson•Texarkana
Christi Henry•Ennis, TX
Elizabeth Henry•Ennis, TX
Brian Hicks•Pensacola, FL
Marty Hill•Tulsa, OK
Luke Hollingsworth•Jonesboro



Lisa Honey•Arkadelphia
Aaron Hood•Bogota, Colombia
Nicole Hoppe•Memphis, TN
Jonathan Huber•Keithville, LA
John Mark Huckabee•Little Rock
Christina Hudlow•Mesquite, TX



Ryan Hudson•Roland
Roger Hui•Hong Kong
Jonathan Hunt•Hope
Dalton Hutchins•Houston, TX
Rebekah Hutton•Fort Smith
Yukiko Iijima•Fukuoka, Japan



Peggy Itschner•Corpus Christi, TX
Cathy Jackson•Arkadelphia
Kim James•Tatum, TX
Teri Jeffers•Arkadelphia
Dave Johnston•Bryant
Stephanie Johnston•Hot Springs

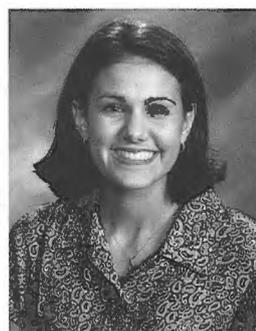
recognized for excellence

who's WHO



Teresa Jeffers

a chemistry and biology major from Arkadelphia, was a member of Chi Delta women's social club and Tri-Beta Biological Society. She was president of American Chemical Society. She was named to the President's List. She enjoyed traveling and reading.



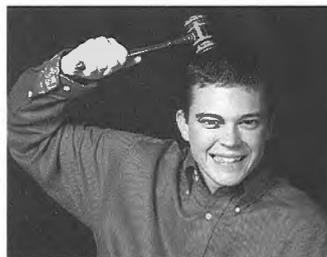
Jana Keasler

a speech pathology major from Shreveport, Louisiana, was president of Baptist Student Union, a ministry leader, a member of Tri Chi women's social club and a member of prison ministry. She enjoyed singing, aerobics and outdoor activities.



Holly Kolb

a business administration major from Arkadelphia, was a member of EEE women's social club, where she served as Tiger Tunes director. She was named to the Dean's List. She enjoyed tennis and racquetball.



Eric Kuykendall

a biblical studies major from Henderson, Texas, was junior class president and student body president. He was a Refuge ministry leader and EEE women's social club beau. He enjoyed fly fishing and basketball.



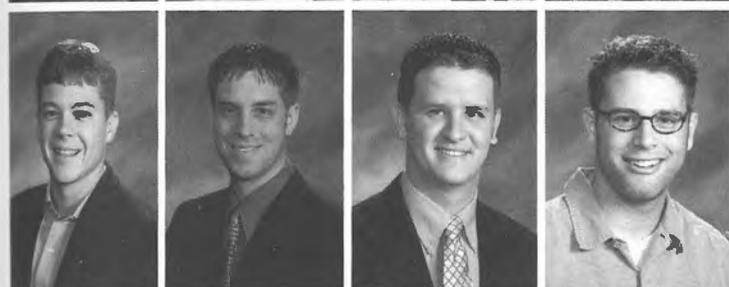
LaMarcus Marks

an elementary education major from Pine Bluff, was a member of Ouachita Student Educators Association. He was a Tri Chi women's club beau and participated in intramural sports. He enjoyed biking, running and spending time with children.





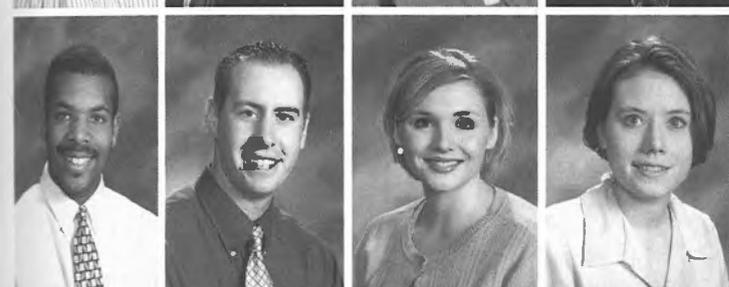
Brian Jones•*Maumelle*
 Jana Keasler•*Shreveport, LA*
 Jeannie Kennedy•*Bryant*
 Shannon Kennedy•*North Little Rock*
 Rachel Kibbe•*Richmond, TX*
 Adam Koelling•*Tyler, TX*



Holly Kolb•*Arkadelphia*
 Irina Komarova•*Russia*
 Eric Kuykendall•*Henderson, TX*
 Nathan Kyzar•*West Memphis*
 Mark Langley•*Springdale*
 Brandon Lee•*Lewisville, TX*



Kichang Lee•*South Korea*
 Crystal Lewis•*Millington, TN*
 Kyara Lewis•*Hot Springs*
 Steve Lewis•*Blytheville*
 Anna Lloyd•*Fayetteville*
 Michael Lusk•*Plano, TX*



Heather Lyon•*Del City, OK*
 Catherine Manning•*Allen, TX*
 Marcus Marks•*Pine Bluff*
 Wes Martin•*Irving, TX*
 Laranda Massey•*Montrose*
 Jennifer May•*Texarkana*



Sato Matsue•*Sapporo, Japan*
 Amanda Matthews•*Star City*
 Melissa May•*New Boston, TX*
 Amanda McAdams•*Texarkana*
 Erika McCain•*New London, MN*
 Amy Pace McDonald•*Monticello*



Jon McClure•*Hope*
 Chrisy McCorkle•*Hope*
 Melinda McGough•*Prescott*
 Jenny McGuire•*Benton*
 Jason McReynolds•*Fort Smith*

recognized for excellence

who's WHO



Jonathan Merryman

a mass communications major from Mount Vernon, Missouri, was a member of Ouachita Singers, Praise Singers and Kappa Chi men's social club. He was student director of Tiger Tunes and was named to the Dean's List. He enjoyed gospel music.

Daniel Nipper

a secondary education and English major from Edgemont, was president of the men's soccer club and participated in Tiger Tunes. He was a member of Carl Goodson Honors Program. He enjoyed soccer, reading, travel and movies.



Misha Perkins

a music education major from Garland, Texas, was a member of Praise Singers, Ouachita Singers and Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Fraternity. She was a Presidential Scholar and harmony tutor. She enjoyed crocheting and watching old movies.

Josh Ransom

a music education and art education major from Henderson, Texas, participated in intramural basketball. He volunteered in tornado relief and Tiger Serve Day. He enjoyed music and art.



Brian Robinette

a physical education major from Martin, Tennessee, was a member of Beta Beta men's social club and varsity football. He was an EEE women's social club beau. He enjoyed playing guitar, bowling, hunting and fishing.





Chad Melton•*Garland, TX*
 Kevin Mergel•*Huntsville, AL*
 Jon Merryman•*Mount Vernon, MO*
 Kevin Miles•*Paragould*
 Cindy Miller•*St. Louis, MO*
 Jackie Miller•*Keiser*



Keisha Miller•*Mesquite, TX*
 Kimberly Miller•*Lexington, TX*
 Ashley Mitchell•*Malvern*
 Karen Moore•*Shreveport, LA*
 Mandy Moore•*Magnolia*
 Whitney Moore•*Cabot*



Julie Morgan•*Irving, TX*
 Suzanne Morton•*Flower Mound, TX*
 Jesse Mullinax•*Texarkana*
 Todd Nettleton•*Hayti, MO*
 Misty Nichols•*Gillett*
 Daniel Nipper•*Edgemont*



Adam Norwood•*Port Orchard, WA*
 Johan Ohlssen•*Smedjebacken, Sweden*
 John Owens•*Jacksonville*
 Matt Parker•*Alliance, OH*
 Christina Payne•*Landonderry, NH*
 Misha Perkins•*Garland, TX*



Ryan Perry•*Arlington, TX*
 Sara Plummer•*Hot Springs*
 Gretchen Poole•*Searcy*
 Phillip Porcelli•*Arkadelphia*
 Blake Powell•*Menden, LA*
 Chris Powell•*Warren*



Carol Price•*Booneville*
 Danielle Raney•*Carol Stream, IL*
 Josh Ransom•*White Oak, TX*
 Jenny Ratliff•*Tyler, TX*
 Allison Ray•*Magnolia*
 Monty Ray•*Ennis, TX*

recognized for excellence

who's WHO



Amy Sandidge

a political science major from Acme, Louisiana, was president of Alpha Chi and secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society. She was named to the President's List and Dean's List. She enjoyed reading, writing, music and needlework.

Beth Stubblefield

a music major from Pensacola, Florida, was a member of Ouachita Singers and Concert Choir. She was a Baptist Student Union ministry leader and *Ouachitonian* staff writer. She enjoyed singing, reading and playing piano.

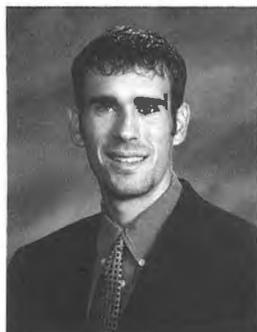


Ginny Swearingen

an elementary education major from Duncanville, Texas, was a member of Tri Chi women's social club and president of Ouachita Student Educators Association. She enjoyed spending time with family, singing and traveling.

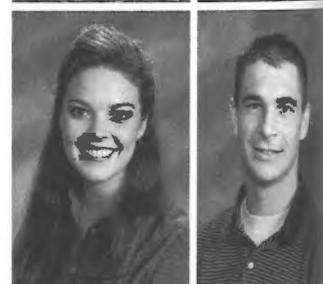
Jacqueline Talbert

an accounting major from Benton, was president of EEE women's social club, treasurer of Student Senate, and freshman class secretary. She was named to the President's List. She enjoyed spending time with family, biking and reading.



Chris Turnage

a business administration major from Little Rock, was senior class president, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity president, junior class vice-president and treasurer of Beta Beta men's social club. He was named to the President's List. He enjoyed sports.





Matt Reddin•Camden
 Kristy Reynolds•Sherman, TX
 Amanda Richardson•Benton
 Brian Robinette•Clinton
 Brandi Rogers•Texarkana
 Melanie Ross•Texarkana



Keturah Rucker•Arkadelphia
 Phillip Runyan•Arkadelphia
 Penny Rushing•Collierville, TN
 Amy Sandidge•Acme, LA
 Joel Schrap•Garland, TX
 Andy Scott•Mineral Springs



Holly Seamans•McGehee
 LeAnne Segars•Pine Bluff
 Suzanne Shanlever•Mena
 Jim Simmons•San Antonio, TX
 Mark Simmons•San Antonio, TX
 Chiluwa Siwale•Zambia, Ndola



Jennifer Skates•Hot Springs
 Aaron Smith•DeWitt
 Allison Smith•Sherwood
 Josh Smith•Fort Smith
 Kathryn Sohne•Hooks, TX
 Rachel Spiegel•Brazil



Ashley Stacy•Jacksonville
 Kathy Stavitz•Broken Arrow, OK
 Liesl Steeger•Texarkana
 Jarrett Stephens•Bossier City, LA
 Kari Stewart•Paragould
 Kevin Still•El Dorado



Sara Stoker•New Boston, TX
 Seth Stowell•Shreveport, LA
 Jay Stroud•North Little Rock
 Beth Stubblefield•Pensacola, FL
 Ginny Swearingen•Duncanville, TX
 Jacqueline Talbert•Benton

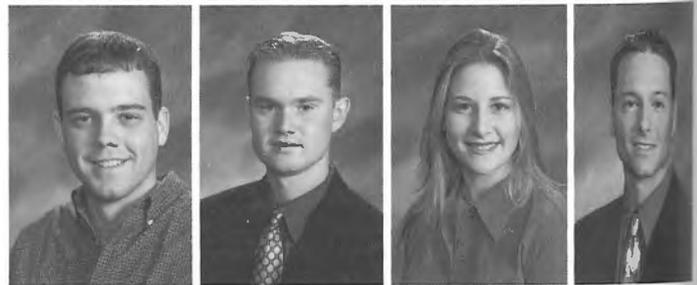
Dustin Taylor•*McKinney, TX*
 Lisa Taylor•*Texarkana*
 Corey Thomason•*Amity*
 Carmen Thrash•*Glenwood*
 Michael Toller•*Little Rock*
 Chris Turnage•*Little Rock*



Joel Turner•*Brown Springs*
 Frank Vaughn•*Jacksonville*
 Michelle Vaughn•*Arkadelphia*
 Jeff Verlander•*Dakar, Senegal*
 Ellen Wade•*Monticello*
 Gina Wallace•*Burleson, TX*



Jeff Ward•*North Little Rock*
 Derek Watts•*McKinney, TX*
 Laura Waycaster•*Fairfield Bay*
 Carl Weatherford•*White Hall*
 Tim Webb•*Waco, TX*
 Jenny Wedge•*Georgetown, IN*



Myles Werntz•*Shreveport, LA*
 Melissa West•*El Dorado*
 Warren Wheat•*Texarkana*



Mark White•*Springdale*
 Trina White•*Fort Smith*
 Rebecca Ann Wicker•*Sherwood*



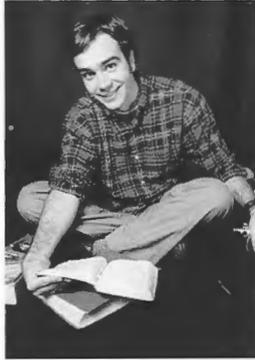
Lisa Wiley•*Sherwood*
 Terry Williams•*Junction City*
 Christina Williamson•*Texarkana, TX*
 Mary Jane Wilson•*Collierville, TN*
 Scott Wozniak•*Fayetteville, GA*
 Dominique Yan•*Hong Kong*

Douglas Yan•*Hong Kong*
 William Young•*Osceola*
 Jennifer Zellers•*Fort Smith*



recognized for excellence

who's WHO

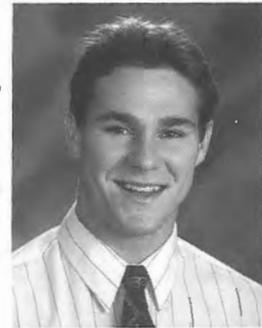


Myles Werntz

an English major from Shreveport, Louisiana, was a Baptist Student Union ministry leader and chaplain of Kappa Chi men's social club. He was a freshman family group leader. He enjoyed reading, being outdoors, photography and frisbee golf.

Scott Wozniak

a musical theater major from Fayetteville, Georgia, was a member of Ouachita Sounds, Concert Choir, Kappa Chi men's social club and several theater productions. He was a Tiger Tunes host. He enjoyed sports, computer games and reading.



Jennifer Zellers

a biology major from Fort Smith, was a member of Tri Beta Biological Honor Society. She played intramural football and was named to the President's List. She was senior class Homecoming representative. She enjoyed playing flag football, running and biking.



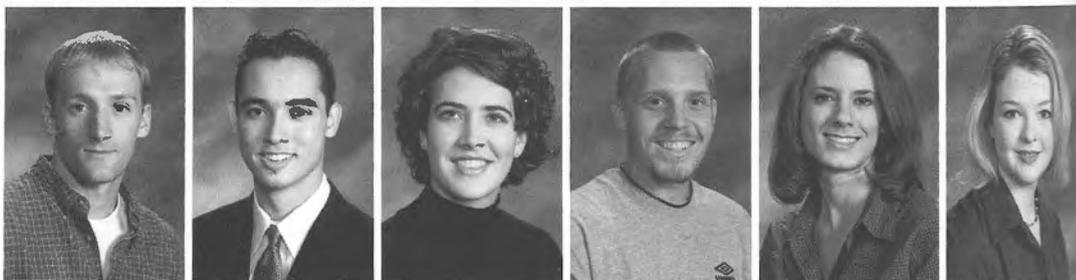
Bridget Allen•*Sheridan*
 Stephanie Anderson•*Van Buren*
 Daniel Ang•*Singapore*
 Kevin Anthony•*Garland, TX*
 Allen Bagley•*Lexa*
 Richard Ball•*Greenbrier*



John Barnum•*Higden*
 Kammie Bass•*Independence, MO*
 Jill Bates•*Little Rock*
 Jamie Bauman•*Athens, TX*
 Ben Baxter•*Alton, IL*
 Grant Bennett•*Hot Springs*



Adam Benton•*Conway*
 John Berry•*Houston, TX*
 Rachael Bohlen•*Rubio, Venezuela*
 Jason Boley•*McKinney, TX*
 Stacey Bowers•*Benton*
 Christina Boydstun•*Sachse, TX*



Begina Brawner•*Jonesboro*
 Kevin Brown•*Loveland, CO*
 Autumnne Brunson•*Winnboro, TX*
 Carol Buck•*Sherwood*
 Amy Bull•*Conway*
 Rachel Burgess•*Arlington, TX*



Susan Burkhead•*Hot Springs*
 Leah Bushey•*Little Rock*
 Matt Burns•*Brinkley*
 Rusty Byrd•*Woodlawn*
 Lori Cain•*Branson, MO*
 Ben Cantrell•*Ada, OK*



Brandon Carter•*Fort Smith*
 J.T. Carter•*Dearborn, MI*
 Julie Carter•*North Little Rock*
 Jennifer Clement•*Indonesia*
 Jessica Coleman•*Midlothian, TX*
 Brian Collier•*Tyler, TX*



LIVING *on or off* campus

by
Paul
Rayburn

It was late, almost 2:00 a.m., but there was something more compelling than sleep. The entire hall had gathered in the living room of Anthony 321. Each one had drowsily stumbled in from their day, looking forward to a familiar room and a comfortable bed, but settled for a crowded couch or a spot along the wall instead. They sat and talked for about an hour, five conversations going on at once, and a CD playing in the background. This many friends all together at one time was unusual, and no one dared to pass it up. Students saw it as one of the greatest advantages of living on campus. Sophomore Dustin Freeman said, "Dorm life is part of the college experience."

There were also a few more practical benefits of living on campus. Senior Carl Weatherford explained, "I can get up five minutes before class and still make it on time." Senior Nathan Kieser added, "I like not having to worry about driving and finding a parking place." Parking had become a significant problem in the morning hours for faculty and students alike. Students also enjoyed access to dorm computers, quick visits to the cafeteria and Chick-Fil-A, and short late-night walks to and from on-campus meetings.

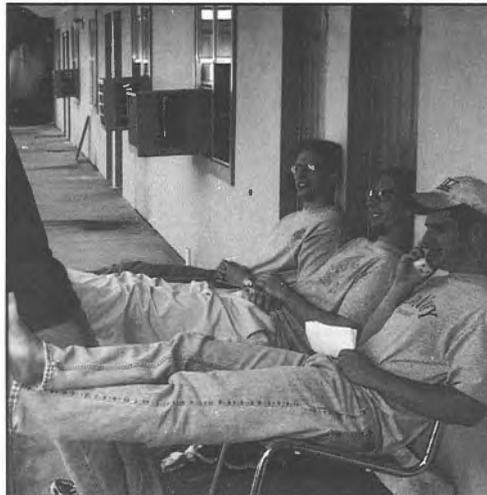
In addition to simple conveniences, junior Kevin Anthony appreciated some of those dorm room advantages most often taken for granted. "I like the free AC. I figure it's not going to be that way forever, so I might as well take advantage of it while I can. We run it wide open." Junior Erin Huddleston had a similar idea, saying, "You don't get free cable at the apartments."

Off-campus housing was limited, making it difficult for many to move away from the dorms until their senior year. But, those who did enjoyed it had several reasons of their own. "I like the privacy of having my own room and not worrying about always having 50 people here," said senior Christina Hudlow. "It's also good having the freedom to have anyone over I want." Dorm visitation was a hot topic but was still not allowed, so this was one of the more valued and talked about perks of living in an apartment or house.

Students also saw living off campus as good preparation for leaving school and entering the real world. "It's a good transition," Hudlow said, "and it also teaches responsibility." Those responsibilities included paying bills, driving or walking longer distances to class and cooking meals. Senior Corey Colbert said, "Learning to cook was sometimes a pain, but wasn't a lot cheaper than buying a meal ticket." Junior Ashley Carroll added, "I'm moving off campus so I don't have to go to Walt's."

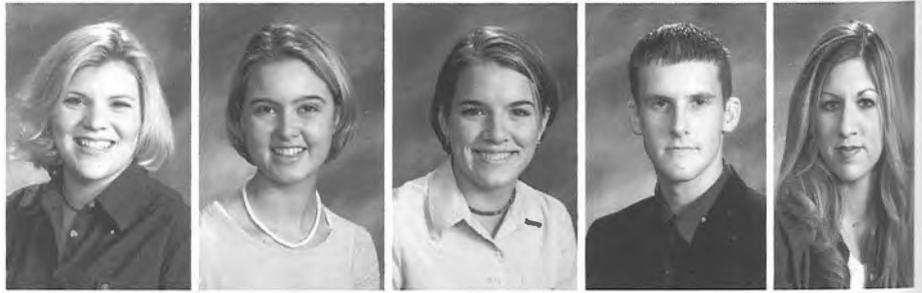
Not surprisingly, off-campus students were generally less involved in campus life. Hudlow said, "You just don't feel connected being here." Nevertheless, this separation wasn't all bad. It helped students adjust to living separated from friends and from the spontaneity of college life. Colbert said, "It was just time for me to leave and get ready to move on."

For some, living freely in their own apartment or house was the 'promised land,' their first dose of true independence. Still, others remained in the dorms for four years or more, comfortable with the unpredictable life of the hall. On or off campus, students worked and played, and before graduation, some would have even called it home.



Seniors Joel Turner, Phillip Porcelli, Corey Green and Andrew Fisher enjoy chatting on the porch of student apartments. Off-campus living gave students the chance to relax. *photo by Matthew Doom*

Amber Conrad•*Pine Bluff*
 Toni Cook•*Panama City, Panama*
 Dayle Cosh•*Arkadelphia*
 Matthew Costner•*Fort Smith*
 Staci Coulter•*Lockesburg*



Jennifer Croft•*Little Rock*
 Candace Crouse•*Harrison*
 Karen Cunningham•*Richardson, TX*
 JoAnna Cutler•*Brookhaven, MS*
 Natalie Danna•*Red Oak, TX*



Clayton Danner•*Arkadelphia*
 Molly Darden•*El Dorado*
 Wesley Davis•*Wynne*
 Rachel Deckelman•*Memphis, TN*
 Deanna Denham•*Searcy*



Paul Denton•*Tyler, TX*
 Courtney Dickens•*Garland, TX*
 Rick Dildine•*Wynne*
 Melinda Dill•*Weimar, Germany*
 Donny Dixon•*Knoxville, TN*



Jennifer Doss•*Little Rock*
 Hunter Douglas•*Little Rock*
 Bakary Doumbuoya•*West Africa*
 Jody Dowell•*McKinney, TX*
 Lauren Eagle•*North Little Rock*



GUZZLE *in the* gas tank

by
Rachel
Rains

Driving by the gas station, he did a double take at the marquee. Gas was at \$1.59 per gallon, and that was for regular unleaded.

Beginning in January, gas prices rose to a national average of \$1.54 per gallon. The average price in Arkadelphia was slightly lower at \$1.46 per gallon, but assuming a car maintained 25 miles to a gallon of gas, it cost \$7.45 to drive to Little Rock and back.

However, the end to these rising prices did come. On Wednesday, March 29, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) decided to increase crude oil production by about 1.7 million barrels a day. The decision came after 11 countries in the organization met in Vienna, Austria, for two days of debate over production before the majority agreed to an increase.

Iran wasn't in support of the oil increase when the decision was first released; however, Iran decided it couldn't afford to lose its market share and agreed to step up production. The nation's OPEC governor, Hossein Kazempour Ardebili, said that the country's decision was influenced by pressure from the United States. Even before Iran joined OPEC in raising production, prices on crude oil scheduled for May delivery dropped by 70 cents to \$26.40 a barrel. Mexico and other oil producing countries not a part of OPEC also vowed to raise oil quotas.

President Bill Clinton, in a press conference, encouraged oil companies to "begin immediately passing on the saving to the consumer." Even though OPEC's decision fell short of the 2.5 million additional barrels Clinton called for, he expected the country's drivers to see prices drop in the future.

With the increase in gas prices, students were faced with gassing up more often or driving less. Commuters relied heavily on transportation, so driving less wasn't an option. "I have to drive to school from Benton," said junior Deb Paxton. "It really begins to hurt the pocket book putting all that money into the gas tank."

Entertainment required students to at least drive to Hot Springs. Many resorted to chipping in for carpool. "If we wanted to go somewhere, we simply all put in some money," said sophomore Kyle Terrell.

Students did notice a temporary drop off in prices in late April. Prices went down to an average of \$1.32 per gallon in Arkadelphia. The lower prices seemed to be an end to the gas hike; however, prices steadily went back up in May.

The reason for the temporary prices varied. One was because the three countries that controlled production of oil—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi—controlled 70 percent of the world's excess oil and these countries weren't inclined to step up the needed production. Also, it was common practice for members of OPEC to cheat on their quotas, producing more oil than they were allotted. With the rise in quotas, cheating would drop off, meaning the increase of 1.7 million barrels a day would partially be absorbed in the decreased amount of oil being produced over the quota.

Students waited to see if the prices would go down to what they were this time last year. Most weren't optimistic. "Relief will not be overnight," said senior Jonathan Huber. "Prices might not return to what they were before production cuts."



With a rise in gas prices, students found road trips and activities to be more expensive. The increased prices affected all driving students, especially those who commuted and lived great distances from the university. *photo by Myles Wertz*

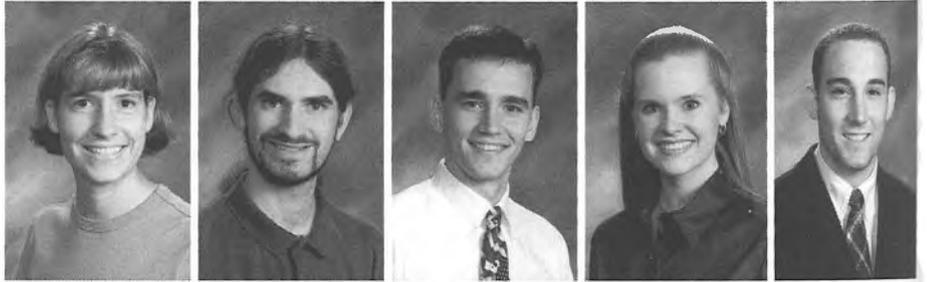
Becca Elliff•Little Rock
 Rachel Elliff•Beaumont, TX
 Erin Elrod•Nashville
 Kyle Falkner•Alberta, Canada
 Joel Fankhauser•Shreveport, LA



Kimberly Fischer•Little Rock
 Jeff Flowers•Dallas, TX
 Leah Floyd•Houston, TX
 John Fogleman•Marion
 Princess Fountain•Ashdown



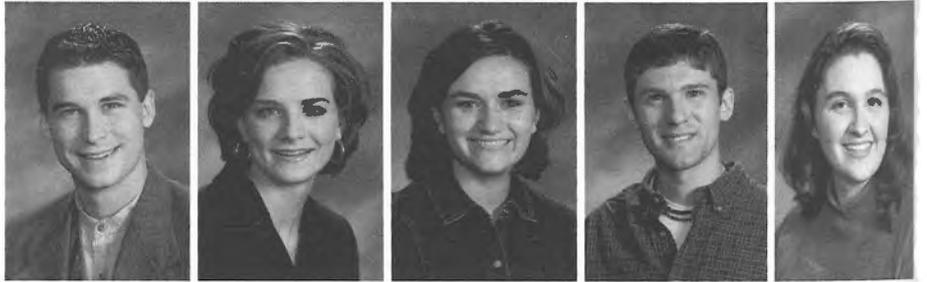
Mary Frank•St. Louis, MO
 Joshua Franklin•Portland, OR
 Justin Franz•Thayer, MO
 Laura Fraser•Maumelle
 Chris Frensley•Lexa



Lana Frensley•Lexa
 Darryl Friend•Zimbabwe
 Norman Frisby•Sheridan
 Stephen Fulton•Paragould
 Amy Gaden•Covington, LA



Brent S. Gambill•Paragould
 Laura Gannaway•Magnolia
 Jeni Gannon•Garland, TX
 Clay Glasgow•Collierville, TN
 Christy Gobar•Garland, TX



FITTING *in with the trend*

by
Kristen
McKelvey

Cargo pants, drawstring khakis and corduroys fell by the wayside last year along with the '90s, but with the dawn of the new millennium, the campus saw great strides in the world of fashion.

Bell bottoms were a trademark of the '70s, but the '90s reinvented the boot cut and flare jeans. This year's new style of jeans, although similar to the former bell bottoms, allowed for the pants to cover the tops of shoes and were low waisted and fitted through the legs, a significant change from the earlier big and baggy leg wear. On the same note, jeans with embroidery were another hot item. Decorating the bottoms of jeans were brightly colored satin materials and patchwork designs. Some were in the popular capri pant cut and others were the well-known hip huggers with flared legs. Pedal pushers were back in along with Chinese apparel. Shirts bearing the Chinese symbol for hope or love were popular in this year of finding "spiritual happiness." Even Oprah promoted the latest styles on her afternoon talk show. Power beads also represented the desire for power over one's love, money, and moods. Students displayed this trend by wearing the beaded bracelets and orbis rings with interchangeable stones.



Two students display the trendy style of leopard skin, both on clothing and accessories. Leopard print was just one of the new fashion statements made by students. photo by Kristen Selby

Leopard print and zebra patterns were also in style. Several students decorated their dorm rooms and apartments with the fun design. Junior Bridget Stroope said, "Leopard print stuff was everywhere, so I decided to started collecting it little by little over break. We filled our suite with decorative pillows, rugs, picture frames and various other knickknacks." Students accessorized by wearing the leopard and zebra prints on their belts, handbags, and headbands.

Other fashions and fads displayed on campus included baseball caps cut into visors, thong flip flops, big-soled shoes, flipped out hair, toe rings and tying handkerchiefs around hair. "Trends for the guys included the Ricky Martin highly-gelled hairstyle and layered shirts," said junior Matt Costner.

Some of these trends were short lived, others stayed around. Whatever the new style, one was sure to keep up with the latest fashions from the runways by scoping out the student body after a chapel session.

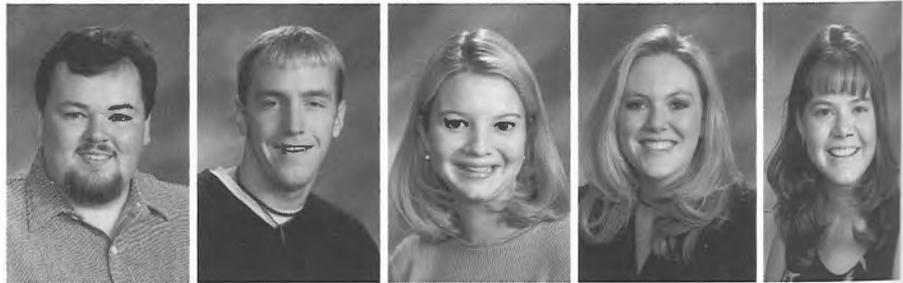
Emily Goode•*Scott Depot, WV*
 Heather Green•*Allen, TX*
 Laurel Green•*Muenster, TX*
 Erin Greer•*Star City*
 Jenni Greer•*Bismarck*



Bethany Hadaway•*Phoenix, AZ*
 Meredith Ham•*Texarkana, TX*
 Emily Harness•*Rogers*
 Eric Harrison•*Camden*
 Melanie Hayes•*Oak Grove, LA*



Ryan Hayward•*Dover, AL*
 Steven Helfrich•*Godfrey, IL*
 Marla Hemingway•*Little Rock*
 Molly Higginbottom•*Cave City*
 Amanda Horton•*Burleson, TX*



Elizabeth Hoffman•*Dallas, TX*
 Stephen Humbard•*Little Rock*
 Allison Hunt•*Jonesboro*
 Tatyana Ivanova•*Almaty, Kazakstan*
 David Jackson•*Sheridan*



Katie Jackson•*Searcy*
 Mauria Jackson•*Crossett*
 Rebekah Jacobson•*Phoenix, AZ*
 Ross Jagers•*Shreveport, LA*
 Megan Jantz•*Derby, KS*



PARKING *on a one-way street*

by
Leah
Floyd

With an increased enrollment, the university was faced with a new problem—parking.

In the past, finding a parking spot close to the dorms was somewhat of a distress, perhaps even a slight annoyance. This year, it was an outright nuisance, many students believed.

Senior Frank Vaughn said, "The parking situation was certainly an inconvenience, especially with the building of the new cafeteria, but you have to make sacrifices until the construction is completed."

The one-way traffic law required certain adjustments, but director of campus safety Jesse Murray said, "The one-way traffic is great, and has really improved the flow of traffic campus."

The construction, which began last summer, eliminated an entire parking lot near Birkett Williams, which was parking for Francis-Crawford and commuters. This caused residents to begin parking behind Flippin-Perrin.

This over-crowding made for hazardous dodging and weaving which unnerved many students, including senior Peggy Itschner. "Finding a parking spot near our dorm [Flippin-Perrin] was virtually impossible unless you're lucky," she said. "And the parallel parking makes it even more difficult to get through the streets."

Denying all rumors about the inconsistencies of campus security, campus safety intended to fully acknowledge the new parking laws would require "more tickets as we see fit," Murray said.

Warnings were issued during the first semester. Murray suggested that stricter measures would be enforced as time went by. And it did. Tickets began appearing more often.

The different parking situation caused a debate on whether it was merely a "problem" or a "complaint." Sophomore Linda Yarbrough said, "It looks like we're busting out of our seams. It's definitely a problem."

Campus safety considered the situation to be a complaint, blaming the traffic and parking hassles on laziness by students who simply didn't want to walk. "They're a great bunch of kids," Murray said. "As long as they obey the rules and don't adjust or remove the 'One Way' and 'Do Not Enter' signs."

As the year progressed, students adjusted to the situation and parking became less of an issue. Murray's only major concern was the street running parallel to the Jones Performing Arts Center and the Jones Science Center. With the addition of the parallel parking, "the road was more narrow and could be dangerous if students drove above the speed limit."

Students made do with the parking situation, tickets and all. Junior Elizabeth Kneseck said, "People will always complain in any situation. I admit parking is a pain sometimes, but what can they do about it really?"



The addition of several one-way streets on campus is just one of the new changes in parking. The one-way streets allowed for extra parking to replace that lost to construction on the new cafeteria. *photo by Cade Shera*

Kinsley Johnson•*Baton Rouge, LA*
 Brandi Johnston•*Imperial, MO*
 Vanessa Kalnasy•*Benton, LA*
 Sammy Karuri•*Kenya*
 Allison Kemmer•*Brinkley*



Katie Kirkpatrick•*Little Rock*
 James Kitchens•*Lewisville*
 Elizabeth Knesek•*Van Buren*
 Kristy Knowlton•*DeWitt*
 Michael Koch•*Hot Springs*



Kelly Krueger•*Double Oak, TX*
 Tracy Krueger•*Double Oak, TX*
 Robyn Kuntz•*Arkadelphia*
 Susanne Kurth•*Germany*
 Kyle Lane•*Paragould*



Courtney Lawson•*North Richland Hills, TX*
 Lori Leavell•*Russellville*
 Martin Linkhorst•*Borlange, Sweden*
 Courtney Lipscomb•*Fort Smith*
 Garth Lombard•*South Africa*



Jesse Lopez•*Galapagos Islands*
 Jason Manuel•*Roanoke, VA*
 Emily Maifield•*Eaton, CO*
 Noelle Mason•*Dallas, TX*
 Josh Mayfield•*Quincy, IL*



BREAKING *a traditional mold*

by
Peggy
Itchner

Looking at his watch, he realized he only had ten minutes to get through the lunch line and across campus before his next class. He waited impatiently and finally arrived to class just in time to say, "here" as the professor called his name. He pulled out his books and prepared for class much the same way the students around him were. However, his morning did not begin the same as his fellow classmates had. He cooked breakfast for his family and took his son to school before rushing to campus for his own classes.

Senior Philip Runyan was known as a "non-traditional student," one who was not between 18 and 22-years-old, single and living on campus. Runyan instead began his college career as a 36-year-old freshman and graduated in May at the age of 40. "I have realized just how little difference there was between traditional and non-traditional students. Everyone has been very accepting and doesn't treat me differently." He served as full-time pastor of Caddo Valley Baptist Church and attend school full-time, pursuing a degree in pastoral studies.

Runyan was joined in his unusual adventure by several other students who did not fit the "traditional" mold of a college student. Senior Frank Vaughn, a 24-year-old speech communications major paid for his own education. Vaughn held several jobs including serving in the army reserves, which kept him from attending college in a traditional four-year term. He attended the university on and off for seven years. Contrary to Runyan, Vaughn felt that "every year it gets harder to identify with traditional college activities. But, I have a lot of connections from being here longer and people ask for my advice because they know I have been there and done almost everything."

Sophomore Elaine Willis, a dietetics major, also fit the "non-traditional" mold as a married student with a full-time job. She commuted to school from Nash, Texas, and found most students to be friendly and accepting. "Being a non-traditional student had its advantages. I have already established some aspects of my life, such as marriage, children and a job. The only disadvantage has been not living on campus because I can't meet with study groups."

As non-traditional students entered the doors of the university, they contributed unique ideas, thoughts, and attitudes. Though they were few in number, non-traditional students had much to add to the campus by their experiences and knowledge.



Point of Grace member Denise Jones is surprised with her degree folder at their concert. Jones took her last credit by e-mail with Dr. Andrew Westmoreland, fitting the non-traditional student mold for a semester. *photo by Tim Harrell*

Cristen McClure•*Texarkana*
 Amy McCormick•*McCrary*
 Kristin McDonald•*Beebe*
 Lori McLaughlin•*Magnolia*
 Jason Middlebrooks•*Searcy*



Amanda Miller•*St. Louis, MO*
 Gary Miller•*Texarkana, TX*
 Brian Mills•*Hot Springs*
 Jakhongir Mirtalipov•*Tashkent, Uzbekistan*
 Bonnie Montgomery•*Searcy*



Collier Moore•*White Hall*
 Janet Moore•*Shreveport, LA*
 Josh Moore•*Bel Air, MD*
 Andrew Morgan•*Bulwayo, Zimbabwe*
 Charlee Morrison•*Benton*



Laura Moshinskie•*Hot Springs*
 Jay Newman•*Monticello*
 Brecon Nichols•*Burleson, TX*
 Ashley Parker•*Malvern*
 Erin Parker•*North Little Rock*



Danielle Patricio•*Costa Rica*
 Bart Patton•*Searcy*
 Benjamin Peacock•*Garland, TX*
 Heather Peoples•*Smackover*
 Lina Pereira•*Bogota, Colombia*



LEADING *youth in ministry*

by
Jon
Merryman

A familiar part of college life for many students was the opportunity to help lead Disciple Now weekends all over the state, and often other spots in the country. Through contacts in home churches or through connections with the Campus Ministries office, students were able to plug into a network of these weekends and minister to youth.

Disciple Now was a weekend, usually sponsored by a Southern Baptist church, that allowed students a chance to experience Bible studies, activities and fellowship in a home setting. Students were divided into families and spent some time in worship at the church, and time in small group Bible studies in host homes. While there was material released each year specifically for Disciple Now weekends, some churches chose to use their own material. The material was thematic and led students through a study of the Bible relevant to their lives and the theme for the weekend.



Some of these weekends around the area recently grew to 100 or more students, and when broken into groups of around eight students, the responsibility was placed on many—parents, church leaders, and outside volunteers. When needed, college students and other youth ministers were often called in to assist in the teaching and small group times.

Juniors Jodi Dowell and DeeDee Reading study in preparation for teaching at a Disciple Now. Many students found ministry in teaching youth. photo by Kristen Selby

Senior Michael Toller, assistant worship leader for the Second Baptist Church, Monticello Disciple Now weekend, said, “I just love spending my weekends working with youth. They are so fun—and often I learn just as much as they do about the Lord and about myself.” Toller, who worked at numerous Disciple Nows, said that the most rewarding part of the weekend was seeing people give their lives to Christ.

Junior Candace Sharp, worship leader for many Disciple Nows, also enjoyed the time she shared with the youth. “The best part of the weekend is hearing the students sing songs of worship together. I love being able to use my musical talents to lead students to a worship experience with Christ.”

A high school junior, Shannon Tweedy, who participated in several Disciple Now weekends, said, “I just enjoy taking the weekend off from stress. The college students that help really encourage us to look ahead to the future. I learned a lot at Disciple Now—the most important thing being that life is about God—learning, serving and worshipping.”

Andrew Pike•Fort Hood, TX
 Rick Phillips•Corinth, TX
 Wendy Porter•Bartlett, TN
 Kelly Propes•Plano, TX
 Natalie Putnam•Colorado Springs, CO



Rachel Rains•Searcy
 Jared Ray•Victoria, Australia
 Justin Ray•Ennis, TX
 Staci Robertson•Bryant
 Travis Robertson•Forney, TX



Kevin Rogers•Fayetteville, GA
 Rickey Rogers•Lake, MS
 Meredith Rose•Atoka, TN
 Jane Schaffner•Camden
 Candace Sharp•Mesquite, TX



Josh Shaw•Laurel, MT
 Heather Shupe•North Little Rock
 Amanda Silvernail•Krum, TX
 Stephanie Sisson•Arkadelphia
 Krista Smith•Lisbon, Portugal



Roseana Smith•Hot Springs
 John Spencer•Salem, MO
 Sarah Spencer•Kingwood, TX
 David Stanley•Warren
 Erin Statham•Bossier City, LA



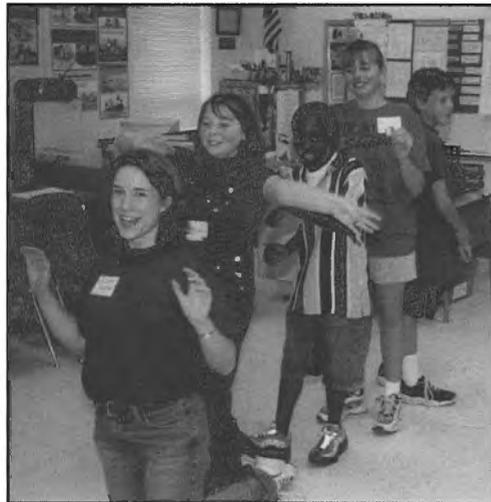
BREAKING *away for a change*

by
Emily
Watts

Students found several ways to occupy the nine days of Spring Break. Some were called to do mission work, while others had to work to finance the rest of their time in college. Still others found time to travel.

The Baptist Student Union planned a mission trip to Las Vegas. Some students worked in a boys and girls camp; others did backyard Bible camps. The group passed out flyers and *Jesus* videos to different groups. Freshman Elizabeth Posey said, "I was glad I gave up my spring break to do missions. I was a little tired after the week, but we got to sleep all day Saturday, so it was okay."

Other students gave up a part of their spring break to help with an enrichment camp sponsored by the Elrod Center. Thirty-two students helped about 60 3rd through 5th-graders learn about good character qualities. The children rotated through six groups each day that used sports, art, drama, music, computers and puppets to focus on encouragement. Director Brandi Womack said, "I was overwhelmed by the response of students who were willing to give up their spring break to serve others." Freshman Kelly Bain worked in the drama group. Their word for the camp was respect and every activity they did focused on respect for self, family, friends and community. After the camp, Bain went home to her family. "It was definitely a well-spent week," she said. "I'm probably going to do it again next year."



Freshman Laura Rushing plays a game with local children during the Enrichment Camp sponsored by the Elrod Center. The camp provided 3rd through 5th-graders a chance to learn positive life qualities. *photo by Josh Taylor*

Several groups went to the ever-popular spring break destination, Panama City Beach. Junior Vanessa Kalnasy chose to stay in Panama City with friends. The group stayed for six days and saved money by staying in another student's beach house. Kalnasy said, "The drive was worth it to see all the white sand. This was the first time I didn't stay at home over spring break, and it was definitely better to travel."

Working was a spring break option chosen by many students. Sophomore Rachel Hawkins chose to waitress at Cafe Brazil in Richardson, Texas. She was not ready for spring break to be over when it was over. "I never got to sleep in, so I wasn't as well-rested as I needed to be," she said, "but I had money in my pocket, so it was okay."

Spring break proved to be an opportunity for family vacations and bonding. Freshman Julie Tohlen visited Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and hopped on the slopes for a week of snow skiing in the mountains. "We got caught in hurricane winds, but despite the weather we had fun relaxing and enjoying being together as a family."

Adventures were experienced by many students simply trying to get home for the break. Junior Kristen McKelvey spent five hours in the Cincinnati airport when the engine on her airplane went out en route to Nashville and the plane was forced to turn back around. "I woke up to the voice of the pilot announcing they turned the plane around because the plane died, but not to be alarmed. Funny," she said.

Still other students were relegated to a lazy life at home. Adjusting to home life was not always easy. Junior Lori Wilson stayed at home the entire week. "There was nothing to do but go to the tanning bed and sleep. I got very bored."

No matter what students did, the break was necessary for all. Even if students didn't "do" anything, the rest was needed.

ADVISING *students for class*

by
Suzanne
Duncan

She came stumbling through her door, half-alert, searching for the bed; it was another almost sleepless night. The alarm clock went off three and a half hours after her head touched the pillow. The sound of the alarm was like knives pricking her head, and she couldn't make them stop. She was having another migraine.

Michelle Smith (name changed) sat in the office of her advisor only months before this scene, skeptical of what her new college life would entail. She came to college to be advised in the right direction. "I will never forget the moment I decided to take chemistry, botany, precalculus, freshman English and Biblio-Comp. What was I thinking?" said Smith.

She said she was advised to take these classes because of her interest in physical therapy and pediatrics. "I was forced to decide then and there, and I knew nothing of what I wanted to major in, only what I was interested in, which was working with children and maybe medicine," said Smith.

Because of the heavy science load, she went from having a 3.9 grade point average in high school to a 1.7 GPA first semester of college, putting her scholarship in jeopardy.

"A student should not have to pay for an advisor's mistake," said Smith, who has since changed advisors to Dr. Charles Chambliss, professor of education. Chambliss helped her pull up her gpa.

According to Chambliss, the strength of the advising system lies in the faculty understanding academic matters, stressing that some advisors do not know all the guidelines and others simply do not enjoy advising. Chambliss said an orientation for incoming faculty preparing them for advising, using actual advisors, would be of great benefit to the system. He also suggested that the number advisees per faculty member should be reduced.

Vanessa Seals, a sophomore education major, said her advisor, Dr. Jeanna Westmoreland, "really cares about me and my future, like where I'm headed and getting out on time."

Westmoreland said, "The strength of the system is being able to give students direction from someone in their department or major so they know if they're on track, and taking courses that reach their goals." Her favorite part of the advising system, she said, "is being given the opportunity to sit down and advise individuals and give influence into their lives."

Dr. Mike Arrington, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Most people tell us, you should not have what we have, which was full faculty advising. Rather you should have selected people who do advising that are good at it, trained at it and want to be doing it." A selected group advising ensures that students will graduate on time, or that they are not in classes they don't need. "Advisers have tons of academic requirements that they have to know there is no way the 100 advisers here at Ouachita know all the requirements, which automatically means mistakes are going to happen, and sometimes very life-disrupting mistakes."

Arrington emphasized however, that advising is two-fold process, academic and mentoring. With a computerized degree plan, a student can go to his advisor quickly, get a schedule finalized then the rest of the time could be spent on mentoring. Arrington wants most of the time with advisors to be spent talking about a student's career dreams, personal life, problems and study tips.

One of the ideas Arrington suggested is to have a small group of core advisors who are given time to work with students on the academic part of advising. Everyone would have to go to these 28-30 departmental advisors for the technical part advising and making sure the student meets the requirements of graduation.

"With the computer's help and a technological expert helping you get your degree plan and schedule figured out, you could have time to have an advisor you choose or is given to you for the mentoring part of advising," Arrington said. "If this works it will be the best of both worlds."



Dr. William Downs advises senior Aubrey Davis about her schedule for the spring semester. Many students felt that having an open communication with their advisors was important in order to get the classes they needed. *photo by Deborah Root*



Jim Abbott•Hannibal, MO
 Lauren Adams•England
 Sally Allred•Marshall, TX
 Robyn Anders•Grapevine, TX
 Larissa Arnault•Searcy



Sara Arnold•Springfield, MO
 Mason Atkinson•Searcy
 Barrett Baber•Marion
 Taylor Bailey•North Little Rock
 Whitney Bailey•Little Rock



Whitney Baker•McCrary
 Joseph Barnes•Fort Smith
 Chris Bass•Knoxville, TN
 Haven Beadle•Greers Ferry
 Christy Bell•Russellville



Jeni Bell•Orlando, FL
 Brandon Berry•Azle, TX
 Aarin Boswell•Sanger, TX
 Stephen Boutwell•Shreveport, LA
 Julie Bowen•Mena



Melissa Bragg•Sheridan
 Brad Brannon•Conway
 Ashley Bridwell•Conway
 Brannon Brown•Texarkana, TX
 Carrie Brown•Little Rock



Joshua Brown•Booneville
 Todd Bunch•Texarkana, TX
 Jessi Burkey•Coeur d'Alene, ID
 Hunter Burroughs•Hot Springs
 Paige Burt•Baton Rouge, LA

GROWING *up over the years*

by
Peggy
Itchner

Sitting side by side on the couch, two college students reminisced about their first meeting and impressions of each other. What made this conversation different from most students, however, was that their first meeting was in preschool. Juniors Ben Baxter and Steven Helfrich grew up together since the age of three in Illinois. Helfrich remembers, "When I was very little, I was close to my mother and one day she forgot to say goodbye when she dropped me off at preschool. I was so sad, but Ben came over and cheered me up and we made a puzzle together. That was the first time we met."

The two still support one another as they have grown up, often with separate interests. Baxter was involved with photography, hockey and the art scene. Helfrich found interest as a member of the swim team and Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club. "We think differently and act differently, but the differences complement each other," Helfrich said. Jokingly, Baxter added, "I'm punctual and he's late for everything. Our biggest problem is making it to the airport on time!"

Although, they have many differences, both admit knowing each other made their freshman year of college easier. "Being roommates has been easier than it probably would have been. I didn't have to learn basic stuff about him and he doesn't really surprise me," said Baxter. Helfrich agreed, "Our freshman year was easier. We became better friends with each other, but also got to know each other's friends as well."

Another pair who found each other before college was freshmen Angie Kirksey and Deanna Spann. The two met in the fourth grade, when Kirksey moved to Benton. Spann said, "We met at church because her dad came to be our pastor."

Unlike Baxter and Helfrich, the girls felt they were more alike than different. Kirksey said, "We have differences, but I would say we're more similar. Neither of us is an extreme personality, but we have sort of reversed since coming to college. I'm more the way she was in high school and she's more like I was."

Knowing each other before coming to college made the transition easier. Spann said, "It was nice to know someone at first. Now, we have different groups of friends, but we are still good friends." Kirksey added, "We haven't had any problems. We get along and it is basically what we expected." Spann said, "We came here being really good friends. We had gone on vacations together and had a lot of fun times."

Those rare students who knew their college roommate as a youngster seemed to enjoy the company of each other and appreciate the life-long friendship. Helfrich concluded, "From riding bikes to each other's houses, drag racing in the high school parking lot, double-dating to prom and ending up in Arkadelphia, Ark., it's been crazy, but fun!"



Juniors Ben Baxter and Steven Helfrich enjoy a game of cards in their room. As roommates, their 18-year friendship continued in college. photo by Wesley Davis



*Cherisa Calaway•White House, TX
Christa Campbell•Wylie, TX
Jana Camper•Springdale
Lana Cantrell•Benton
Nick Carbonero•Monticello*



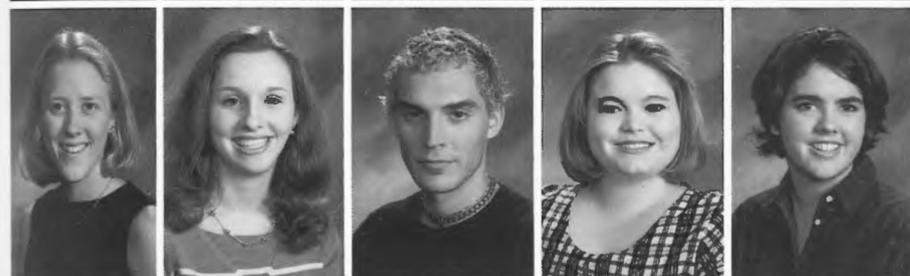
*Abigail Carnall•Olive Branch, MS
Tilly Carter•Arkadelphia
Cody Cates•Shreveport, LA
Takumi Chayana•Shizuoka, Japan
Jenny Chung•Costa Rica*



*Cara Collinworth•Searcy
Julie Cooper•Fayetteville
Anne-Maria Copeland•Temple, TX
Carlos Cossio•Mexico
Lindsey Cox•Garland, TX*



*Michael Cozart•Bryant
Chris Crane•Memphis, TN
Mary Crenshaw•Collierville, TN
Tiffany Criswell•Garland, TX
Becky Daniels•Uruguay*



*Karen Dearing•Plano, TX
Holly Debusk•Pine Bluff
Ryan Deleon•Sherwood
Ami Denham•Haysville, KS
Kim Denham•Searcy*



*Adam Depriest•Mena
David Donnell•Little Rock
Jordan Douglas•Alma
Suzanne Duncan•Little Rock
Greg Dunlap•Sheridan*

DRAINING *the cash flow*

by
Emily
Watts

Money. This was a subject that involved every member of faculty and the student body at the university. To many, it seemed that as soon as we received a little more money it was gone as soon as we turned around. Where does all the money go? This was one question that nearly everyone has asked themselves. The answer was clear to many students. Senior Rosalyn Blair said, "Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart gets all of my money."

This was a very popular response. The new Wal-Mart SuperCenter seemed to drain almost everyone's checking account bone dry. Some students went to Wal-Mart as many as four times a week, and for some, the visits occurred more often.

Social clubs were another very popular answer among students. Most club members could probably tell you that they gave a significant amount of their money to the club in which they were a member. Junior Amy McCormick says, "I'm always writing out a check to Tri Chi. It seems that at every meeting I am having to give a little more money."

Bills were something else that took many college students' money, especially those students who lived off campus. Senior Bryan Mercer said, "It seemed that every time I pay one bill, I got another one in the mail." People who lived off campus having to pay the electric, water, and cable bill found it to be very costly.

Food and gas was another commodity that drained many students. Several students said they spent a large amount of their money on buying food and gas. Everyone was familiar with the routine of late night study breaks at Taco Bell or Subway. Junior Heather Peoples stated, "I'm always spending money on gas or food."

For those of who sometimes wondered where money went, there was answer. But there were still some students who said they never had any money, and therefore, they never spent any. Senior Rob Griffith said, "I have a buck sixteen in my checking account, nothing in my wallet, and I owe thousands of dollars."



A worker at Gourmet Getaway prepares a cappuccino for a customer. Food and beverages were one of the many things students spent money on. "Living on your own comes at a high price," said senior Joel Schrap. *photo by Brad Johnson*



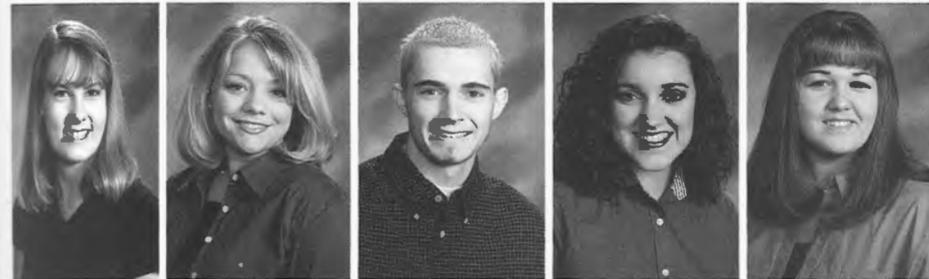
Katy Durler•Broken Arrow, OK
 Moss Duvall•Shreveport, LA
 Antwoyne Edwards•Big Spring, TX
 Kristi Ellison•Dallas, TX
 Carey Elrod•Nashville



Wes Engram•Branson, MO
 Missy Enloe•Harrison
 Tara Ensley•Grand Prairie, TX
 Johan Eriksson•Sweden
 Josh Fendley•Mountain View



Kara Floyd•Fayetteville
 Jill Fodge•Rowlett
 Terri Fowler•Arkadelphia
 Dustin Freeman•Carlisle
 Melissa Freleigh•Erie, PA



Ruth Gailey•Pine Bluff
 Abby Garlington•Fordyce
 James Garner•Allen, TX
 Catherine Garrett•Rowlett, TX
 Jojo Gattis•Gurdon



Beth Gauw•Forrest City
 Jeremy Green•Fort Smith
 Greg Gibson•Richardson, TX
 Shannon Ginn•Benton
 Joey Gordy•Johannesburg, South Africa



Sarah Gore•White Hall
 Joanne Gorecki•Unionville, CT
 Beth Gray•North Little Rock
 Dara Gray•Benton
 Emily Gray•Hot Springs

CONNECTING *outside of the bubble*

by
Jon
Merryman

The Internet became a part of nearly every student's life on and off campus. From e-mailing parents and ordering cds to selling things on E-Bay, students were able, through the university, students were able to get connected to the world wide web. This year, all dorms were completely connected to the internet to assure each student the opportunity to not only have their own computers in their rooms if they wish, but connect to the server and get on the internet for free.

"Being connected to the internet in my room has allowed me to keep in touch with people I may never have kept up with," said senior Mark Langley. "It is also nice to get to tell my parents about what is going on without having to pay a huge phone bill."

Others created their own e-world in their rooms. Through the inventions of instant messenger and numerous on-line communities, students had webs of literally hundreds of people that they kept in touch with on a regular basis. "I enjoy having Instant Messenger and chatting with all different kinds of people," said freshman Aaron Hunt. "I find myself referring to my friends as their screen names and talking to them more on the computer than I do when I see them in the hall. It brings a whole new dimension to my friendships."

As dependency on the internet increased this year, the university saw the need to try to upgrade its student computer services by offering a new web site called Tiger Net. Tiger Net was an interactive student web page allowing students to keep up with events on campus. Each club and organization was allowed to have a page linked to this site giving students access to information about events and club happenings as well as information on how to join these organizations. Kellee McCoy, director of Student Activities and overseer of this project said, "Tiger Net was not just another web site, but an interactive tool for students to find out what is going on. It even tells you what's on the menu at Walt's and how to get tickets to the next concert."

Students found more and more ways to be a part of our greater global community. Some felt that the access to the internet was harmful as there were so many things out there that we may not need to see. The bubble may have been broken by the world wide web, but the benefits of access for most students seemed to far outweigh the negative.



Junior David Jackson surfs the web for information concerning a homework assignment. Using the internet to do homework was a helpful tool for students because access was readily available 24-hours a day. *photo by Deborah Root*



Guy Green•*El Dorado*
Sarah Green•*Camden*
Terri Grinage•*Garland, TX*
Brandon Guttenfelder•*Joplin, MO*
Cindy Gwekwerere•*Harare, Zimbabwe*



Robert Hand•*Shreveport, LA*
Emily Harkreader•*DeRidder, LA*
Kipp Harmon•*Carrollton, TX*
Stephanie Harper•*White Hall*
Tami Harper•*Mountain View*



Roy Harrison•*Sparkman*
Tristan Harry•*St. Cloud, MN*
Joel Harting•*Leola, PA*
Julie Harvell•*Carrollton, TX*
Rachel Hawkins•*Garland, TX*



Cassey Heard•*Hot Springs*
Jennifer Hearon•*Fort Worth, TX*
Angie Henderson•*Little Rock*
Tiffany Hines•*Mesquite, TX*
Sarah Hollingsworth•*Hampton*



James Holston•*Searcy*
Brandon Horton•*Grand Prairie, TX*
Jessica House•*Texarkana*
Josh Howell•*Richardson, TX*
Mollie Huffstutler•*Colt*



Mike Hutchins•*Mesquite, TX*
Mandy Jackson•*Pine Bluff*
Kelley Johnson•*Mesquite, TX*
Ryan Jones•*Fordyce*
Julie Jordan•*New Boston, TX*

TAKING *steps of faith*

by
News
Bureau

Senior Matt Lyle hasn't let a visual impairment impede either his positive outlook on life or accomplishing life-altering goals.

In the fall of 2000 he will take another step of faith Yale University as a graduate scholarship student at Yale Divinity School studying for a master of arts in religion degree with a concentration in liturgy. His goal after the two-year program at Yale is to stay at the Ivy League university or possibly attend Notre Dame University and study in a doctor of philosophy program in liturgical worship.

Lyles was raised in Chidester, a small town of about 300 people in southwest Arkansas. At the age of four, he developed retina blastula, or cancer of the eyes. In order to keep the cancer from spreading, his parents opted to proceed with removal of his eyes, resulting in his blindness. His eyes were replaced with hand-painted prosthetics.

Lyles was one of the first physically challenged visual students to enter the Chidester school system, now merged with Camden Fairview School District. He learned braille from one of his teachers who had to take courses in Texarkana in order to teach him.

Although main streaming blind students into public schools, he said, was not popular in the early 80s, Lyles felt that it helped him deal with his disability. "It is good for blinds to mix with sighted people so that they become more comfortable in society."

During his high school years, Lyles became interested in learning how to play the organ. His church organ player, Victoria Harden, not only taught him how to play but also how to believe in himself. "She made me believe that one person can make a big difference," Lyles recollected.

It was during his high school years that a recurrence of cancer was found in Lyles left shoulder. He spent almost a year in Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock battling the disease. The decision was made to remove his left shoulder, which eliminated the immediate danger of the cancer. After this difficult time in his life, Lyles believed that he was spared for a purpose. "I realized how precious life is," said Lyles.

After surviving so many struggles, Lyles graduated seventh in his Camden Fairview High graduating class of 300 students. His academic prowess title also earned him the opportunity to be a class salutatorian.

His decision to attend Ouachita was fairly easy to make because of its close proximity to his hometown and the "excellent reputation of the school," he said. The admissions representative who worked with him, Kathy Berry, was also very informative and answered each of his questions. He received an academic scholarship and a scholastic excellence scholarship. Recently, Lyles was voted by the Ouachita faculty as Senior Ouachitonian Man.

Lyles felt fortunate with the help the school offered him. The Student Support Office offered "tremendous" support by having students read to Lyles so that he could survive academically. He also had a braille and speak machine, which was a piece of equipment that allowed Lyles to take class notes. He then gave the machine disk to his professors allowing them to print the information off in a braille format.

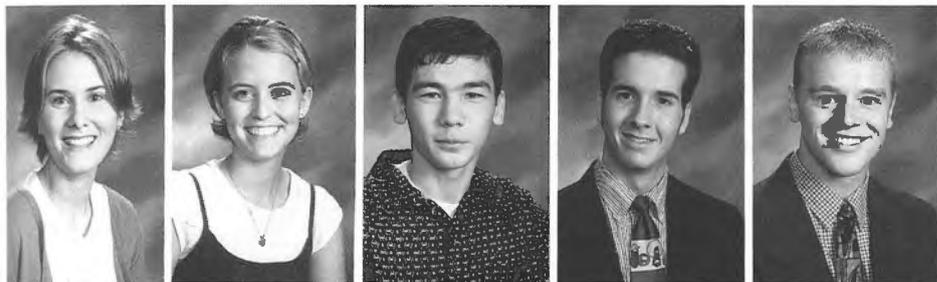
The cafeteria workers also helped Lyles in any way that they were able. Although he likes to be independent, he appreciated the daily support they offered when he went through the meal lines.

Lyles graduated in May with a music and theology major with a minor in history. His fall study at Yale will specifically focus on how faith and architecture inspire art. His long term goals included teaching religion at a college or university.

Lyles readily awaits all his upcoming opportunities. Although his parents are somewhat nervous about his departure, he assured them, "We'll all be okay."



Senior Matt Lyles practices the organ in McBeth Recital Hall, an instrument he learned to play in high school. Lyles plans to continue his education at Yale School of Divinity. *photo courtesy Jeff Root*



Kim Kern•*Little Rock*
Tiffany Key•*Hope*
Fazliddin Khokjaberganor•*Uzbekistan*
B.J. Kyle•*Magnolia*
Adam Langley•*Bryant*



Rebecca Lee•*Lewisville, TX*
Lindsey Lefler•*Searcy*
Joey Licklider•*Angleton, TX*
Blake Linn•*Dallas, TX*
Lindsey Little•*Little Rock*



Jenny Logan•*Texarkana, TX*
Marcie Lusk•*Plano, TX*
Janelle Lyon•*Plano, TX*
Lillian Magee•*Covington, LA*
Chrissy Manning•*Jonesboro*



Chrissa Mansfield•*Allen, TX*
Katie Mara•*Azle, TX*
Tracie Marlin•*Camden*
Michael Martin•*Irving, TX*
Dmitry Martynov•*Moscow, Russia*



Jenna Mazoch•*Texarkana, TX*
Mandy McBryde•*North Little Rock*
Tracy McBryde•*Springtown, TX*
Julia McFerrin•*Garland, TX*
Megan McGraw•*Stuttgart*



Caleb McLean•*Borger, TX*
Douglas McPherson•*Magnolia*
Jenny Medlin•*Richardson, TX*
Khara Milan•*Semarang, Indonesia*
Allison Miller•*Little Rock*

PRANKS *provide college fun*

by
Gary
Miller

Standing outside the door, the small band of men quickly placed clear tape across the door, adding shaving cream to the bottom of the entrapment. The person coming through that door in the morning would find it to be a sticky situation.

This scene was one of many activities in which students took part: pranks. From freshmen to seniors, Earnest Bailey to Caddo Apartments, students found their laughs by prank phone calling, toilet papering or shoe polishing a person's car. Whether done in humor or spite, pranks were a way to pass the time while at school. "Usually when we get bored we simply go find some car to shoe polish or call a few friends posing as pizza delivery people who where confused," said freshman Clay Stallings.

Pranks had several aspects and levels. Some where done to close friends or club members while others where done in pure meanness. "I got upset one time with a neighbor's dog," said senior Brain Robinette. "I put a note on their porch saying to keep the dog inside or they might never see it again. Well, the next day the dog ran away and the neighbor's cried for a week because they thought the note came true."

Most pranks came across as just that, while others ended up turning ugly. "We decided one time to call a friend of ours and pose as a salesman selling a long distance service," said sophomore Julia McFerrin. "We ended up making him pretty mad because someone had gotten a hold of his phone card of the same company we were posing as and ran up a \$300 phone bill."

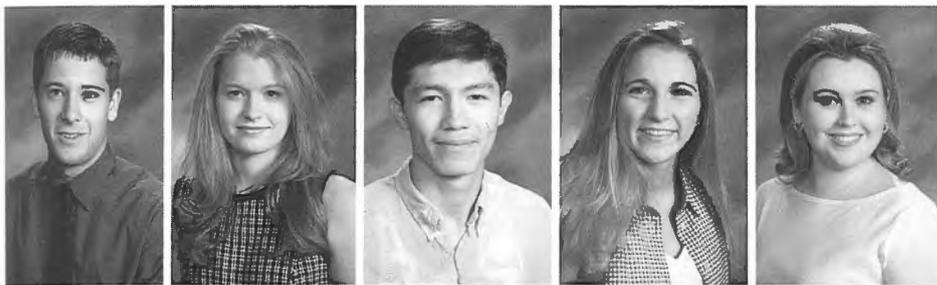
While many pranks where done in fun and caused no real or serious damage, other caused students to serve jail time. During the week prior to "The Battle of the Ravine," junior Scott Edge found that his prank wasn't worth the effort. "We had heard someone was going to paint the bell on Henderson's campus and wanted to see so we went over there," he said. "Supposedly a Henderson bike cop with night vision saw us and reported it. The chase ended in front of the Henderson president's house. The police thought we were trying to get into his house."

Edge was charged with trespassing and fleeing and given 22 hours of community service. Luckily for him, the prank didn't appear on his record.

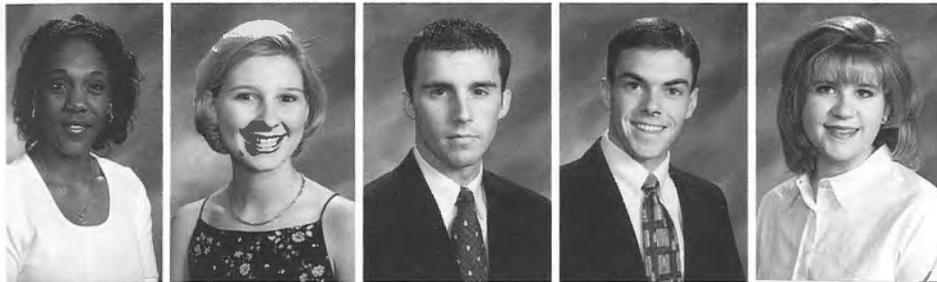
Pranks were common to students and would continue to be a college past time. Whether students used the old prank of calling someone and asking if their refrigerator was running and giving the response of you better go catch it to filling a person's car with packing peanuts, pranks were around to stay. "Playing a prank was usually meant as a joke and unless you let it, they never get out of hand," added Stallings. "The best pranks take time and planning and require skill. If you do one just out of randomness, it probably ends up not working, making you the butt of the joke."



While during his American government class, Dr. Andrew Westmoreland listens to George Washington, James Flenwick Manship, speak about Washington's career. Manship appered at the school unexpectedly, serving as a suprise to students and faculty. *photo by Jeff Root*



Justin Miller•Hot Springs
Tara Miller•Hot Springs
Jamshid Mirtalipov•Tashkent, Uzbekistan
Jessie Morgan•Lucas, TX
Deondra Morris•Paragould



Anna-Kay Morrison•Orlando, FL
Allison Murphy•Dallas, TX
Sam Myrick•Benton, LA
David Nelson•Russellville
Laura Norris•McGehee



Jeremy Nottingham•Waco, TX
Rachel Nowell•Longview, TX
Michelle Owens•Henderson, TX
Allen Parker•Davao, Phillipines
Josh Patton•Dallas, TX



Amy Peck•North Little Rock
Phillip Petty•Texarkana
Susi Pittman•Mountain Home
Emily Pope•Crossett
Colby Pritchett•McKinney, TX



Kyle Proctor•Wynne
Dani Pryor•Jonesboro
Bethany Rawley•Mesquite, TX
Courtney Ray•Plano, TX
Michael Reding•Little Rock



Anna Reese•Harrison
Laura Richards•Grand Prairie, TX
Christopher Riddle•Ashdown
Alicia Ritter•Garland, TX
Chad Roberson•Little Rock

WORKING *in the* *real world*

by
Gary
Miller

"What did you do this summer?" "I worked in Washington, D.C. for the state representative, that's all." "That's all! You rubbed shoulders with our nations leaders!"

A mild statement for such a high demanding job. Many students found summer to be a time of relaxation while others prepared for the real world by doing summer internships. This varied from working in a public relations office to a governor's office. Whatever the job, students gained real-world experience by working in the real world.

Senior Joel Schrap was able to gain experience in the field of radio producing by working at KLTU radio station in Dallas. The job allowed him to learn the machinery and know how to run a radio station. He also was able to do a live remote at Six Flags. "I learned a lot and really picked up on running the machinery," he said. "The opportunity hopefully gave me a foothold into finding a job after graduation."

In a similar field, senior Jon Merryman was able to gain experience in public relations while interning at Glorieta Conference Center. He felt the job prepared him for a job and hopefully gave him contacts for after graduation. "I was able to do brochures, scheduled focus groups and plan events for the camp," he said. "I made an impression on the people in charge and hopefully kept a perspective of working there on a full-time basis."

Traveling to the nation's capital, junior Mary Ann Weis was able to work for the state representative. She took care of setting up meetings, typing letters and attending press conferences for the office. "Even though I was a English major, it came in handy when writing letters and speaking with officials," Weis said. "I gained the knowledge of working with people and dealing with situations in our capitol."

While students used internships as a means of gaining valuable experience, they were also able to gain college credit for their work. This allowed a lessening of courses during the semester and possibly finishing early. Senior Keisha Miller worked in an advertising agency, which helped her to graduate early. "The credits I gained allowed me to finish early," she said. "I was able to return to that job if I chose after graduation, too."

Internships provided students a way to gain experience as well as make contacts with possible employers. "I feel that my internship gave me a jump start on my future and gave me an edge over other people in my field," added Merryman.



Junior Candace Sharp films students on beach of Gulf Shores. Sharp spent the summer doing an internship leading music at Cross Camp, a nationwide Christian youth camp.



Jason Roe•*Mulberry*
Alyssa Ross•*Plano, TX*
Tamara Rossworn•*North Little Rock*
Traci Rucker•*Fort Smith*
Karen Rydell•*Mena*



Blaine Sanders•*Pagosa Springs, CO*
Heidi Schneider•*Fort Smith*
Vanessa Seals•*Heber Springs*
Heath Shearon•*Little Rock*
Levi Simpson•*Cave Springs*



Matt Smart•*Camden*
Cody Smith•*Arkadelphia*
Hannah Smith•*Little Rock*
Jennifer Smith•*Texarkana, TX*
Jennifer Smith•*Pensacola, FL*



Lisa Smith•*Sherwood*
Micah Smith•*Denison, TX*
Matt Snow•*Junction City*
Eve Sparks•*Memphis, TN*
Charles Stanley•*Nashville*



Shannon Starks•*Sheridan*
Nathan Statton•*Shreveport, LA*
Casey Stevens•*Longview, TX*
Misty Stills•*Judsonia*
Rachel Stivers•*Scottsburg, IN*



Sarah Stockdale•*Conway*
Kelly Aline Stone•*Monroe, LA*
Pamela Stone•*Dallas, TX*
Quincee Strickland•*Branson, MO*
Leah Stroope•*Chidester*

CHOSING *a new culture*

by
Kyle
Proctor

International students left behind many things that were important to them. Society, culture, friends and language were just a few things that were abandoned in search of higher education. Those missing parts were very difficult for students to deal with, especially in a society not their own.

For most international students, being without family was the hardest part of the journey. However, two students had an even harder task of leaving for school. Freshmen David Kinyanjui and Captain Lee not only left their parents, cousins and siblings, but also their wives and children.

Kinyanjui came in the spring of 1999 from Nairobi, Kenya, to study computer science. Ironically, it was pure chance that he was attending Ouachita. Kinyanjui was presented a list of numerous colleges from which he could pick to receive information.

"I closed my eyes and picked four colleges that I knew nothing about, and somehow I ended up here," he said.

Kinyanjui experienced all the woes of the normal international student, like language barriers and cultural adapting, but living without his wife and two children was by far the hardest chore, he said. Kinyanjui said he regretted not being able to be there to watch his children grow and learn.

Because of the death of his mother, Kinyanjui flew home to Kenya over Christmas break to be with his family. Even with the somber occasion, he enjoyed time spent with his wife and kids.

"The last time I saw my second son he was six months old. He calls me uncle now, even though I tell him I'm his father," laughs Kinyanjui.

Kinyanjui was back in the normal college routine after his short break. He planned to finish his degree and bring his family to the United States.

Someone who shared many of Kinyanjui's feelings was Lee of Chungjoo, South Korea. Lee came to Nashville, Tenn., in 1995 to learn Bible and English. After learning his basics, Lee came to Ouachita for the fall semester to be a biblical studies major after visiting several Southern Baptist schools. Lee met his wife, Grace, at Ouachita in 1996. They were soon married and continued their studies until Grace became pregnant last year. She went home to South Korea to have their first child, Gloria. Lee called every day to check up on his wife and new daughter.

"When my wife was in the hospital it was really hard because I could not be with her. I called all the time just to make sure everything was okay," said Lee.

Lee admitted that it was very difficult not to be with his wife and daughter, and he missed the chance to teach the Bible to his daughter and to build his family with Jesus, the Bible and prayer.

After Lee graduates, he plans to go to seminary and then go back to South Korea where he will teach and translate the English Bible. He longs to open up the teachings of the Bible to all South Koreans, especially the kids.

"I want to teach kids mostly because their minds have not been set with opinion. I would like to help mold their minds by using the Bible," he said.



At a Christmas party at the home of the Franklin's, missionaries in residence, Japanese students exchange gifts. International students were introduced to many cultural differences, including holidays.



Rachael Sykes•Jonesboro
 Emi Takeshima•Shizuoka, Japan
 Ai Takiguchi•Shizuoka, Japan
 Carrie Talbert•Benton
 James Tatum•Frost, TX
 Andy Taylor•Gurdon



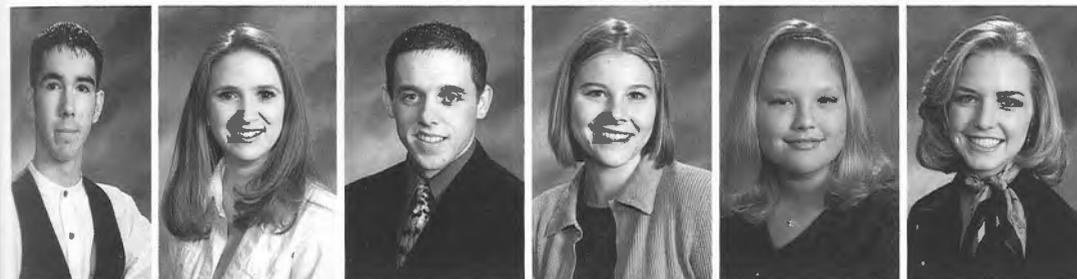
Kristen Thomson•Ashdown
 Jenny Tidball•Little Rock
 Javan Townsend•Abilene, TX
 Kristin Townsend•Starkville, MI
 Melissa Tuckfield•Russellville
 Brandy Ussery•Marmaduke



Benjamin Utter•Hot Springs Village
 Sabre Walker•Harrison
 Sarah Walker•Booneville
 Joe Waller•Denham Springs, LA
 Sarah Washam•Galena, MO
 Cendi Lea Weatherford•White Hall



Bennett Weidemann•Arkadelphia
 Alison White•Allen, TX
 Chris White•Memphis, TN
 Jenna Williams•El Dorado
 Kris Williams•Ashdown
 Alicia Willingham•Arkadelphia



Derek Wingfield•Arkadelphia
 Laura Woodbury•Pine Bluff
 Chris Wright•Texarkana
 Courtney Wright•Dallas, TX
 Linda Yarborough•Dallas, TX
 Mary Carole Young•White Hall



Rebecca Zellmer•White Hall

Dan Abbott•*Hannibal, MO*
 Amanda Adams•*Farmington*
 Bryant Adams•*DeWitt*
 Dilmurod Akramov•*Uzbekistan*
 Heather Alexander•*Norman, OK*



Shannon Allen•*Howe, TX*
 Leah Altman•*Jerusalem, Israel*
 Jacynda Ammons•*Bismarck*
 Krista Anderson•*Rowlett, TX*
 Amber Angell•*Wichita Falls, TX*



LeAnn Arnold•*Flower Mound, TX*
 Kelly Bain•*Texarkana, TX*
 Angela Balch•*Camden*
 Laura Barkley•*West Monroe, LA*
 Heath Bays•*Crossett*



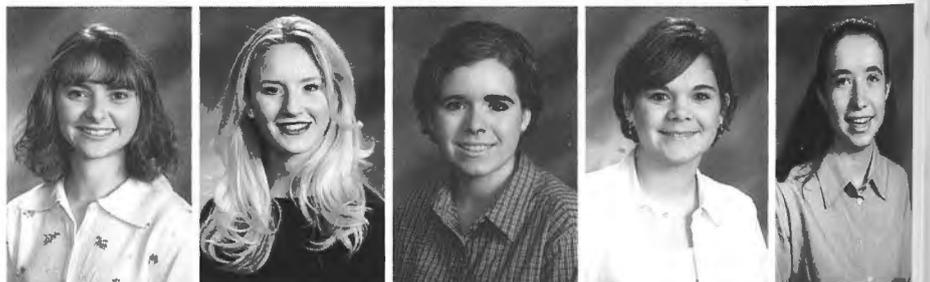
Emily Bankhead•*Boise, ID*
 Melissa Bearden•*Huntington*
 Hayne Begley•*Bald Knob*
 Lori Bell•*North Little Rock*
 Matt Bell•*Conway*



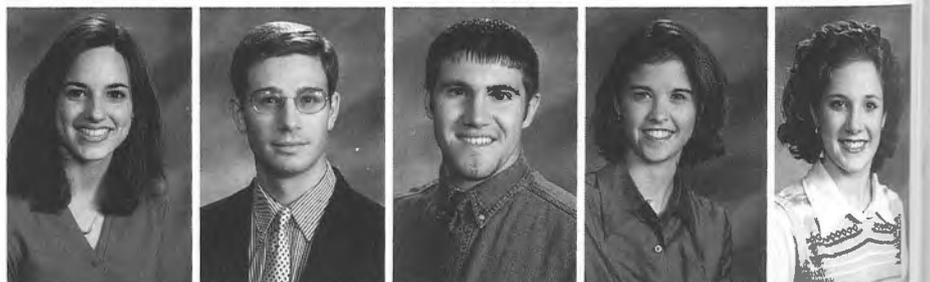
Jodi Blackwell•*Pineville, LA*
 Clint Blackwood•*Fayetteville*
 Leslie Blake•*El Dorado*
 Charla Blakelock•*Carrollton, TX*
 Kellie Blalock•*Cabot*



Stephanie Blocker•*El Dorado*
 Lindsay Boettger•*Hot Springs*
 Angie Bolin•*Jacksonville*
 Ashlee Bonner•*Woodlawn*
 Tamra Boucher•*Irving, TX*



Allison Boyd•*Fayetteville, GA*
 Daniel Bramlett•*Hope*
 Daulton Brewer•*Stamps*
 Caryn Bridges•*Richardson, TX*
 Sara Bridges•*Arkadelphia*



BONDING *with a family*

by
Kellie
Blalock

Moms, dads, sisters and brothers all gathered together in the banquet room chatting loudly about everything imaginable one fall day at the beginning of the first semester. Despite the similarities this was not a family reunion. It was the initial meeting of Freshman Family Groups (or as some affectionately call FFGs).

Early in the semester Kevin Inman approached sophomore Josh McCarty and junior Amy McCormick with the idea of starting co-ed freshman Bible studies led by upperclassmen. The purpose of these family groups was to actually act in place of the families from which freshmen were separated. Inman hoped the small groups would bond in such a way as to ease the transition process from high school to college.

Family group moms and dads were chosen through an application process. After choosing the leaders, they were all brought into a meeting and given a debriefing as to what exactly would happen in the following weeks. Family group moms and dads committed to lead a group of 10 to 15 freshmen for an eight-week period. During these eight weeks the leaders discussed a variety of suggested topics such as prayer, evangelism, and encouragement. Several groups continued meeting beyond the seven week period and decided to take advantage of the time by studying a book of the Bible or going through one of the many Christian books on the market.

Junior Kevin Rogers and sophomore Stephanie Harper led a group of 11 freshmen from all walks of life. This group of 13 students truly bonded as brothers and sisters in Christ. The group had expanded many times with the edition of "sisters-in-law" and "brothers-in-law" who, through dating members of the group, became part of the family. Bonfires, spaghetti dinners, ice skating escapades, Christmas parties and cookouts gave each of the students the opportunity to show their God-given talents. Through these family bonding experiences, the Rogers/Harper family came to know one another in a whole new way.

Each freshman family group had its own success story. Sophomore Ryan Jones said, "The eight weeks was worth it ministering to the freshmen. I was able to see God actually minister to one of the students."

Overall, freshman ministry leaders were pleased with how smoothly the first freshman family groups were carried out. "It fulfilled the purpose which was to help freshmen make the transition," said McCormick.

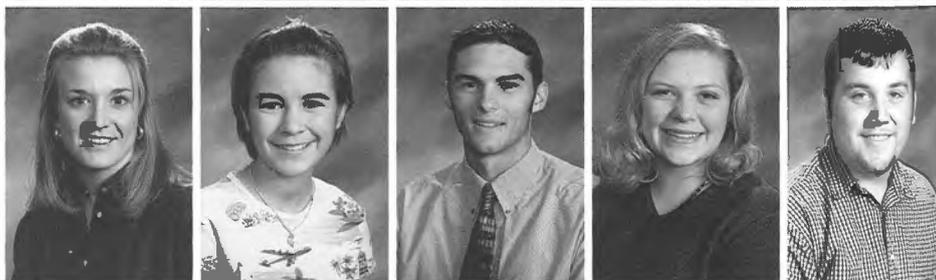


Freshman Nancy Swanigan leads her family in a Bible study. Family groups allowed freshmen to get to know each other and upperclassmen better in a comfortable setting. *photo by Kristen Selby*

Jennifer Bruce•*Sherwood*
 Staci Bruce•*Shreveport, LA*
 Crystal Brumley•*El Dorado*
 Cara Funderburg•*Hot Springs*
 Julie Burrow•*Paragould*



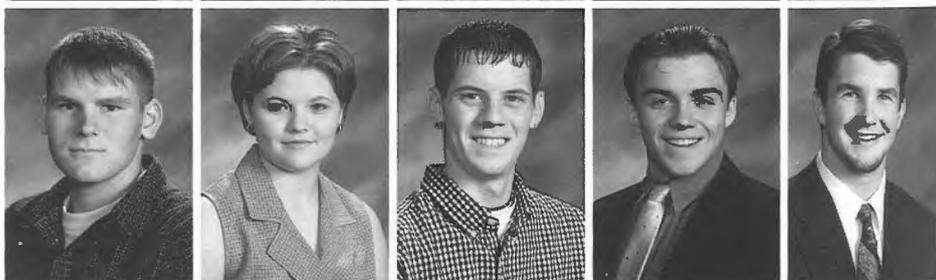
Mary Ann Caldwell•*Wynne*
 Becca Capper•*Fayetteville*
 Tony Carozza•*Texarkana*
 Kirsten Caudill•*Ward*
 Stephen Chapman•*North Little Rock*



Lois Cheng•*San Jose, CA*
 Alyene Christie•*Bellevue, NE*
 Abigail Clark•*Germantown, TN*
 Katie Clark•*Jacksonville*
 Matt Cleveland•*Searcy*



Clay Combs•*Hot Springs*
 Courtney Conzel•*Nashville*
 Kyle Cook•*Sachse, TX*
 Adam Ray Copeland•*Cabot*
 Marcus Costner•*Fort Smith*



Cheryl Cowart•*Arkadelphia*
 Bryan Cox•*Hope*
 Erin Craig•*Marked Tree*
 Morris Crill•*Humphrey*
 Ashley Crouch•*Grapevine, TX*



Camille Crouse•*Harrison*
 Becky Crow•*North Little Rock*
 Holly Cuthbertson•*Cedar Hill, TX*
 Alison Daugherty•*Hope*
 Anna Davis•*Hamburg*



Jill Davis•*Sherwood*
 Heather Davison•*Springdale*
 Mark Day•*El Dorado*
 Christen Dean•*Cabot*
 Scott Dennett•*North Little Rock*



LIGHTS, *camera,* *lens cap?*

by
Christa
Black &
Karen
Sines

In past years, the clash known as "The Battle of the Ravine" between the Tigers and the Henderson State University Reddies had been spurred primarily by the thrill of an exciting football game, with each school pulling semi-harmless pranks to help heighten school spirit. But Ouachita had more than a few mischievous pregame capers to spur on hopes for a victory this year.

They had an incident involving a video camera, a Reddie and a trash can.

On August 14, during the Tigers' two-a-day practices, player Rico McClarity, a senior, spotted someone suspicious in the park overlooking the Tiger practice field. He immediately informed Coach Deron Huerkamp of the questionable character looming on the hill. Upon further investigation, the person was recognized to be from across the ravine; a graduate assistant for the Reddie football team.

As faculty member Dr. Tim Knight approached the man from the practice field, he quickly drove away, leaving behind the reason for his afternoon affair at the park. And it wasn't to play on the swings.

Sitting on a board atop a public trash can, unsuccessfully concealed by a small tin lid, was a camera—and it wasn't just any camera. The sticker clearly identified it as "Property of Henderson State University."

In his haste, the graduate assistant had forgotten to retrieve the camera, which wouldn't have helped the Reddies much anyway. The first three minutes of tape was completely black, until the videographer realized he'd forgotten to remove the lens cap. Then, the other six minutes of footage was simply the punt return team. No secret plays were uncovered that day on the hill.

"There's no real rules in NCAA that prohibits video tapping," said athletic director David Sharp. "But's there's definitely an ethical breach."

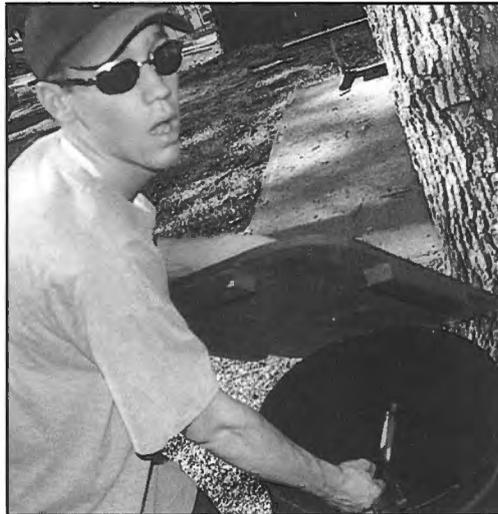
Sharp, involved in the athletic program for 24 years as a player and coach, said casual observances of practices has gone on for years. At one time, the two rival fields were closer together. "I've had old timers tell me people from both schools would stand up on the bleachers to see the other team," Sharp said. "This was long before the days of video tapping."

Not only did the incident gain local attention, but state and national attention, as well.

Patrick Netherton, Ouachita graduate and sports editor for the *Daily Siftings Herald*, received an anonymous phone call about the event, and Todd Traub of the *Arkansas-Democrat Gazette* obtained an anonymous fax. After Traub's article was printed in the *Gazette*, a story about the issue went out on the national Associated Press and appeared in several papers all over the country, one being *USA Today*. The media humorously titled the incident "Video Gate."

Pranks continued to plague both campuses each year before the night of kickoff. Traditionally, Henderson students have been known to try and paint the Tiger in the middle of campus and the one sitting atop the scoreboard. And Ouachita students have placed purple dye in the Henderson fountain at the entrance of the campus.

Hopefully, caused no great harm, but only continued to raise school spirit. "These incidents will continue to occur as long as the two schools meet on the field," Sharp said. "You approach it like any other game, but it means a lot more to us."



Areenactment of the video tapping shows how the graduate assistant left evidence of his tapping. Even though tapping isn't illegal according to NCAA and nothing was revealed, it raised an ethical question of "how far is too far." *photo by Ben Baxter*

Erin Denham•Haysville, KS
 Alla Derevyankina•Arkadelphia
 Anna Dervankina•Russia
 Ketrina Dickey•West Memphis
 Laura Lee Dill•Weimar, Germany



Doug Dixon•Knoxville, TN
 Keith Dixon•Greenbriar
 Amy Drace•Tyronza
 Lori Drake•McKinney, TX
 Jennifer Dyer•Mena



Nick Eason•McKinney, TX
 Chrystal Edwards•Little Rock
 Rachel Eubanks•Bullard, TX
 Emily Fankhauser•Shreveport, LA
 Rachel Farmer•Malawi, Africa



Rebekah Finfrock•Graham, TX
 Natalie Flemming•Loneoak
 Laura Fletcher•Nashville
 Ariane Franklin•Okinawa, Japan
 Amber Franks•Greenwood



Ryan Friedman•Jacksonville
 Michael Frisby•Sheridan
 Leslie Fulcher•Benton
 Matt Fulmer•Cabot
 Jay Gammill•Shreveport, LA



Angela Garcia•Hooks, TX
 Jo Kathryn Garner•Allen, TX
 Casey Garrison•Highland Village, TX
 Deborah Garrison•Avon, CT
 Andy Gee•Tyler, TX



Damon Gee•Mesquite, TX
 Leah Golden•Arkadelphia
 Mindy Graves•Grapevine, TX
 Tiffany Green•Texarkana
 Travis Greenway•Stuttgart



PREPARING *for class*

by
Jon
Merryman

“What’s your ID number?” This question began the process of registration. Beginning at eight in the morning, students filled Evans Student Center in order to register.

Changes in registration process were implemented and lines were longer, due to an increase in student population. With these lines reaching past the Growlerly and into the hallways in front of the Campus Activities Office, students spent good portions of their day waiting to register.

And it seemed that part of registration process had become not just a place for information, but for campaigning. Senior Jonathan Huber, Clark County’s Justice of the Peace, was at the end of the line asking provoking people to register to vote, for him of course, in Arkadelphia instead of their hometowns. It wasn’t money Huber was handing out for support, but candy bars. “The candy was great, but I wasn’t going to change my permanent residency and voter registration just to vote for a friend,” said senior Mark Davis. “I’m not here to vote and I don’t want to change everything when I’m going to leave in a year or two.”

Registration was a day earlier than normal, due to the fall break scheduled in October. Some students felt this as a pressure, but many were able to handle it and got everything taken care of before classes began. “The extra day was nice to have, but it didn’t make a big difference,” said sophomore Jenna Mazock. “The extra day gave me a chance to basically hang out with my friends and catch up over the summer.”

When students finished the registration process, they were able to enjoy a concert in the plaza. The day was brightened as Christian music artists and Dove Award winners The W’s were added to the “Welcome to Ouachita’s World” schedule. After a long day of lines and hassles, students were invited to the free swing concert in Grant Plaza to kick off the year.

The concert was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, formerly the Student Entertainment and Leisure Fund, and the Student Senate. “We were excited to get the W’s,” said senior Allison Ray, president of CAB. The concert brought a new change with registration day and between CAB and Senate. “In the past, there was bad blood between SELF and Senate,” Ray said. “We were glad to start off the year not with just a new name, but a new commitment to serve the students together with other organizations such as Senate.”

The concert was not only fun for the campus, but a time for students to get together and catch up on all the happenings of the summer. “I was glad we were able to give students a place to go and hang out before classes started,” said senior Eric Kuykendall, Senate president. “We hope it gave a great start for a great new school year.”



Jill Houlihan and Kathy Jackson review the proceeder for filling out a drop/add form. In order to drop or add a class, a form had to be completed and approved by the dean of the specific school. *photo courtesy Deborah Root*

Alison Grooms•*Bossier City, LA*
 Beth Grossman•*North Little Rock*
 Lianne Guimary•*Phillippines*
 Seth Hadaway•*Pasadena, CA*
 Stephanie Hail•*Heber Springs*



Chris Hall•*Wichita Falls, TX*
 Derek Hall•*Mt. Juliet, TN*
 Allyson Ham•*Texarkana, TX*
 Beth Hamilton•*Memphis, TN*
 Mashiko Haraguchi•*Fukuoka, Japan*



Esther Hardin•*Donaldson*
 Sarah Harger•*Houston, TX*
 E.D. Harkey•*Shreveport, LA*
 Abby Harrell•*Springhill, LA*
 Audrea Hays•*Van Buren*



Hannah Hays•*Arkadelphia*
 Hollie Hearne•*Little Rock*
 Jessica Hemingway•*Little Rock*
 Laura Henley•*Mesquite, TX*
 Adam Hicks•*North Little Rock*



Wesley Higgins•*Alexandria, LA*
 Katie Hinkle•*Mountain View*
 Tara Hoffman•*Flint Ridge, OK*
 Anna Hoit•*Fort Drum, NY*
 Kim Holland•*Irving, TX*



Brooke Honnell•*Flower Mound, TX*
 Holly Horne•*Little Rock*
 Justyn Hornor•*Lowell*
 Gennan Houston•*Shreveport, LA*
 James Huber•*Shreveport, LA*



Brooke Hudnall•*Jacksonville, TX*
 Candi Hudspeth•*Hurst, TX*
 Hayden Huey•*Highland Village, TX*
 James Hulett•*Baton Rouge, LA*
 Aaron Hunt•*Jonesboro*



FOCUSING *on God's message*

by
Rachel
Rains

Twenty-four hours, 1,440 minutes, 86,400 seconds—in numbers, a day can seem longer, but with classes, homework, jobs and friends all vying for a piece of that time, the time run off the clock quickly.

But in Tuesday's Chapel in the first single minute, 60 seconds, one-sixtieth of an hour, poet Calvin Miller presented his version of the Old Testament of the Bible. "The One Minute Old Testament" was a children's poem included in Miller's book, *Apples, Snakes and Bellyaches*. As the keynote speaker of the first two days of Christian Focus Week (CFW), Miller used his artistic talents to find a way into the busy, compact schedules of students.

In his bridge talks, Miller, an author of more than 30 books, gave a preview himself of his newest book, *Into the Depth*. He stressed that he wanted to help students swim to a deeper level of faith.

"I believe a lot of Christians are snorkelers talking to other snorkelers about scuba diving," said Miller. "You have to have time to pull away from the easy to a deep study of the Bible." This sentiment was echoed throughout CFW events, and stood as the goal of the speaker and worship leaders for the week.

As they led praise and worship, David Crowder and the University Baptist Church band brought a special insight into the lives of college students as two of its members were students at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Crowder, who led the band, said that during their time with students they wanted to help them see God.

"We felt that our role was to provide an environment through music for people to express themselves to God and allow some window for God to speak and bring about change," Crowder said.

The UBC band made two CDs, which included the songs, "Joyful Noise" on the *Road to One Day* CD released in March.

After hearing the praise and worship band, Terrence Ellis, speaker for the final days of CFW, said that he was moved by the popular sound of the band and specifically the song wrote by electric guitarist Jack Parker.

"You Alone" focused on all that God has done for Christians, and Ellis took that idea a step further as he called students to give up what they strived for and accept what God wanted them to become.

"I don't mean to interrupt you this morning, but I have a question. Isn't there something you're suppose to be doing in your life," said Ellis, as he, too touched on the business that invaded the college student's life.

Being busy in doing was a strong temptation for the campus, according to junior Nathan Wagnon, as he and other students shared during Noonday what impacted them during CFW.

"The danger is that a lot of people start replacing the things they do for God, for God, himself," said Wagnon.

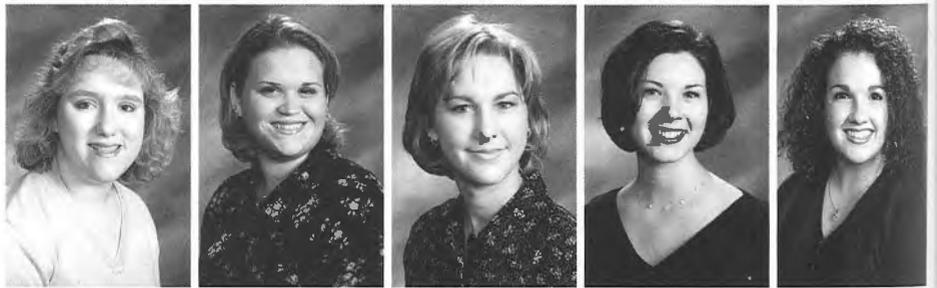


Poet Calvin Miller speaks to students during Noonday about looking deeper into the Bible and going deeper with one's faith. Miller, who spoke the first two days of CFW, offered students a way of experiencing God on a deeper level. *photo by Shelly Shupe*

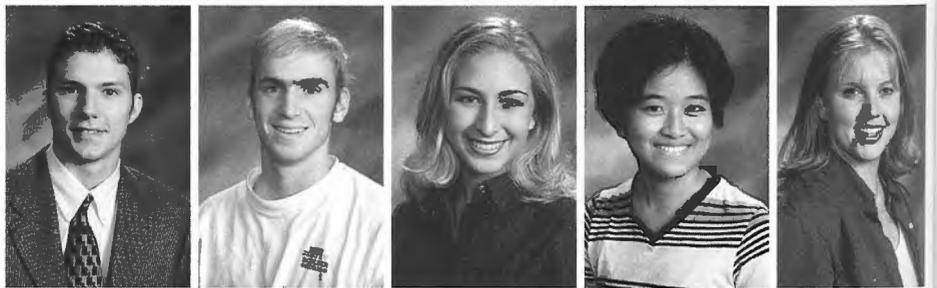
Ashley Hunter•Rossville, TN
 Joy Hutcherson•Collierville, TN
 Yuki Ishida•Japan
 Ai Ito•Japan
 Stephanie James•Thornton



Elizabeth Jett•Ashdown
 Sara Johnson•Benton
 Bethany Jones•Benton
 Laurin Jones•Garland, TX
 Leslie Jones•Azle, TX



Timothy Jordan•Camden
 Ty Jordan•Shreveport, LA
 Jo Anna Judd•Rodgers
 Tixieta Kartiarso•Indonesia
 Jennifer Kauffman•Rowlett, TX



Mashiro Kawasaki•Japan
 Jonathan Kelley•Benton
 Kara Ketner•Wichita Falls, TX
 Yuliya Keyshavlovich•Grogno, Belarus
 Erica Kimbrough•Bryant



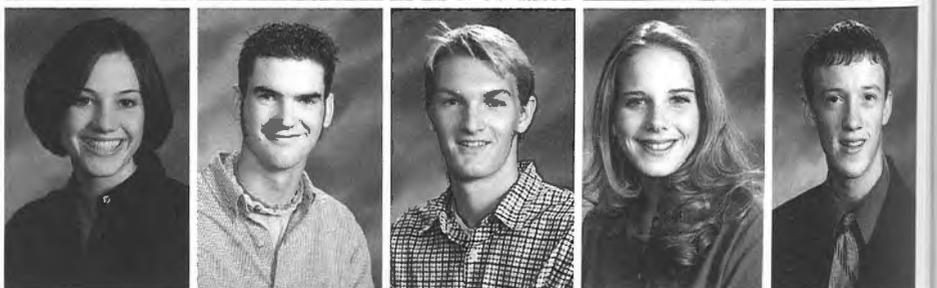
Courtney King•Waskom, TX
 David Kinyanjui•Nairobi, Kenya
 Jane Kiptum•Nairobi, Kenya
 Angie Kirksey•Benton
 Krystal Knight•Cabot



Brandie Kolb•Conway
 Yuji Konagai•Japan
 Daisy Lacerda•Volta Redonda, Brazil
 Jennifer Landers•Conway
 Christopher Landreneau•Alexandria, LA



Becky LePoint•Shreveport, LA
 Ryan Lindsey•North Little Rock
 Casey Lockett•Sulphur Springs, TX
 Jen Lovette•Keller, TX
 John Lowery•Junction City



ADFED *advertising hard work*

by
Rachel
Deckleman

A group of students put forth two semesters of work to the test as it participated in the district level of the American Advertising Federation's National Collegiate Competition at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston, Texas, on April 12-14.

Through a year-long process beginning in the fall semester, the team spent hours researching, brainstorming and perfecting ideas to create a fictitious advertising campaign for *The New York Times*, this year's national competition sponsor. The campaign slogan the students chose was "Don't Be Afraid."

Their work was presented and compared with that of other student "agencies" from colleges and universities throughout Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

The agency, self-named Paradigm Productions, had a hard act to follow after the university representatives made history four years ago as being the first Arkansas school to win the regional competition and advance to nationals.

Dr. William D. Downs, Jr., chair of department of mass communications and adviser for the team, initiated Ouachita's participation in the AdFed program and has served as adviser for the past 10 years. Paul Bass, director of student activities, served as a consultant.

"I wish every college course could involve students the way AdFed was," said Downs. "It puts a whole new light in academic preparation, and it's applicable to real life."

The program was beneficial to both the corporate sponsor and the students. The sponsor received marketing ideas for their company, as well as prospective employees, while the students gained valuable experience.

"It's a great way to see what work is really like," said senior Jon Merryman. "We really had to learn to work together to make the whole campaign successful."

Students were presented with a case study as the beginning of the fall semester that outlined the objectives of the campaign, which were to interest 18-24 year olds in reading the *Times*. Student advertising teams were given a fictitious budget to follow for all media buys and marketing decisions. The campaign was explained in a color 40-page "plans book" due three weeks prior to the presentation.

Six presenters were selected to present the multi-media campaign to judges at the district level. Theses students were seniors Rob Griffith, Zac Stuckey and Kyle Floyd and juniors Katie Kirkpatrick, Kristen McKelvey and Josh Moore.

In the end, the team placed sixth out of the 15 teams at the district level. The team presented first, at eight in the morning, making their presentation the basis for others that followed. The team was pleased with their outcome, but even more so at what they accomplished. "This was the first chance I've had at Ouachita to really work hands-on," Moore said. "It wasn't just busy work, we were our own mini ad agency."



The presentation team explains its "ideal plan" to market *The New York Times* to people 18-24 years old before a panel of AdFed judges. The judges were a mixture of AdFed personnel and marketing personnel from the *Times*. photo courtesy of Sarah Hawthorn

Sascha Lowery•*Mesquite, TX*
 Molly Lawrence•*Texarkana, TX*
 Tara Loyd•*Dumas*
 Matt Lumpkin•*Mulberry*
 Heather Manning•*DeRidder, LA*



Mici Marlar•*Fordyce*
 Mari Matsuo•*Japan*
 Alanna Mays•*Greers Ferry*
 Cristin McBride•*Billings, MT*
 Justin McCormick•*Tyler, TX*



Natali McCoy•*Birmingham, AL*
 Ben McDonald•*Beebe*
 Chris McGee•*Star City*
 Jennifer McInturff•*Springdale*
 Kristen McKay•*Longview, TX*



Julie McManus•*Fordyce*
 Steven McMorran•*Little Rock*
 Scott McNeese•*Jacksonville*
 Ashley Medlin•*Cabot*
 Caroline Melton•*Carrollton, TX*



April Meyer•*North Little Rock*
 Dee Miller•*Ashdown*
 April Mills•*Madrid, Spain*
 Joy Mills•*Misawa, Japan*
 Brad Monk•*Heber Springs*



Morgan Montgomery•*Carrollton, TX*
 Whitney Moody•*Rose Bud*
 Cathy Moore•*Hamburg, Germany*
 Paul Morgan•*Parsonsborg, MD*
 Eddie Morman•*Hugo, OK*



Lisa Musick•*Azle, TX*
 Kim Musgrove•*Mansfield*
 Laura Mouhot•*Flower Mound, TX*
 Yumi Naitoh•*Japan*
 Jamie Sue Nance•*Camden*



NEEDING *the code* *for honor*

by
Rachel
Rains
and
Jennifer
Smith

"If we can't stem the tide (of lying) when we are a campus of predominantly positive influences then what does that mean to the larger society," he said.

Dr. Keldon Henley, dean of students, was leading the effort in developing the honor code. He worked with the student senate, which formed a committee to help with the process. Dr. Andrew Westmoreland said it will be more challenging than just creating a document, that the success of an honor code depends on the reaction of the campus community.

As a result of an Arkadelphia police investigation into thefts on campus, two former Ouachita students were charged with one count each of breaking or entering and theft of property.

The two were allegedly involved with the theft of money and merchandise, and the stealing and copying of campus master keys, according to records in the circuit court of Clark County.

At the time of their arrests, one was a senior at Ouachita and the other was a former student who had not been enrolled during the year. The senior had charges filed against him in the Clark County Circuit Court. The affidavit for warrant of arrest cites that the senior confessed to police that he had taken \$1,000 from the safe in the business office located in the Cone-Bottoms Hall. In addition he confessed to having stolen a pair of shoes from the athletic supply room.

Court files showed that the senior and a former student were taped by a surveillance camera wearing dark clothing, hats and gloves. The senior was taken into custody the following night after members of Ouachita administration questioned the student concerning other thefts on campus. Master keys and blank master keys were found in the senior's possession, according to the court records.

The affidavit for warrant of arrest also indicated that both students had broken into the maintenance building and stolen keys which gave them access to every building on campus, including Cone-Bottoms. Their confessions state that once the two were inside the business office, they went through desks until they found a post-it note with the combination to the safe written on it.

The former student confessed to having taken \$2,005 that was split between both the accused from the business office safe on two occasions.

The charges facing both of the former students were felonies. Breaking or entering is a class D felony punishable by up to six years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Westmoreland addressed the students in chapel regarding the arrests. He also stressed the need for a university honor code based on the falling morals of society.

"If we've not been successful in getting that (honor code) into the heart of students, then signing a card won't help," Westmoreland said.



During Chapel, Dr. Andrew Westmoreland explains to students the events that lead up to the arrest of a fellow student. "I don't want this to be a cloud over us," he told students as he informed them of the introduction of the honor code.

Nomusa Ndebele•*Bulwayo, Zimbabwe*
 Luke Nipper•*Greers Ferry*
 Ikuyo Nishimura•*Japan*
 Elise O'Brien•*Waco, TX*
 Christina Overton•*Horseshoe*



Melody Owens•*Arkadelphia*
 Shannon Parks•*Searcy*
 Nancy Patton•*Booneville*
 Renee Peavey•*Garland, TX*
 Courtney Perry•*Judsonia*



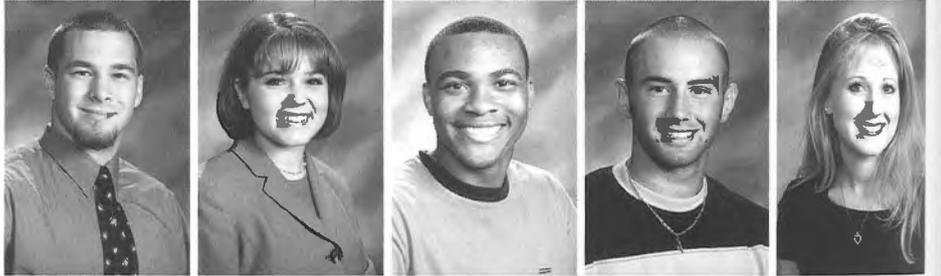
Amy Peterson•*Flower Mound, TX*
 John Pierce•*Valley Springs*
 Laura Pokornik•*Casey, IL*
 Kristen Porter•*Mesquite, TX*
 Dana Power•*Alexandria, LA*



Elizabeth Posey•*North Little Rock*
 Terese Purkaple•*Ponca City, OK*
 Matt Ramsey•*Arkadelphia*
 Constance Redmond•*Amarillo, TX*
 Rachelle Reece•*Gurdon*



Austin Reed•*Norman, OK*
 April Reeder•*Little Rock*
 Dameron Rendell•*Alexander*
 Hall Reynolds•*Little Rock*
 Taber Reynolds•*Southlake, TX*



Kristen Rickett•*Sheridan*
 Douglas Riley•*El Dorado*
 Diana Robinson•*Greenwood*
 Brad Rogers•*Paragould*
 Dema Rucker•*Egypt*



Laura Rushing•*Shreveport, LA*
 Scott Sanders•*Little Rock*
 Shannon Sangster•*Dallas, TX*
 Fumiaki Sato•*Japan*
 Frank Schimuuek•*Weimar, Germany*



GIRLS *help with the gridiron*

by
Rachel
Rains

In addition to the new coaching staff and the bumper crop of freshmen added to the football program, the team found a new sense of spirit through the support of the Gridiron Girls.

This group of 17 girls organized by Julie Knight, wife of head coach Todd Knight, helped recruitment and encouragement of school spirit.

"I love the Gridiron Girls. They support us 100 percent," said junior football player Jared Green.

The support that Green referred to came in a variety of ways. The Gridiron Girls made posters to get students to attend games, and attended game themselves.

They also sponsored a pizza party for the team and a spaghetti supper at the end of the season. Green said that he sees this group as "unselfish" in the way they gave support to the players.

"They go out of their way to support us, and sacrifice their time for us," Green said.

One of the ways the girls "sacrificed their time" was through their football friends. Each girl had three or four players whom they wrote notes to and sent small treats to during the week. The girls kept their identity a secret to their specified players until the end of the season.

Junior Jennifer Burks explained. "Football friends were like secret pals. We sent them Gatorade, notes of encouragement and candy bars."

Burks said that, being friends with several football players, she wanted to join the group to be able to show her support for the team's hard work.

"You feel good doing something for someone else," said Burks, who looked at the girls as a "support group" for the team.

Junior Dayle Cosh agreed, but also said she hoped to spread excitement over football to other students.

"We are hoping that the spirit at Ouachita comes back as it used to be," said Cosh.

The girls were divided into four groups with each group being responsible for a different home game. During the game they hosted football recruits that were there and made signs for the games.

As part of working with the football prospect, the Gridiron Girls showed them around campus and sat with them at the game.

Knight said that by organizing the group she was hoping to encourage school spirit, which she also headed up at Delta State University, where the Knights were before coming to Ouachita.

She viewed the girls as "football hostesses," and was looking for girls who fit the description when she chose the group from applications they submitted at the beginning of the year.

"I was looking for someone who was outgoing and enthusiastic about their school and football," said Knight.

She further explained that each year a new group of about 20 Gridiron Girls would be selected by application. "It's a good way to encourage the team as well as get students involved," she added.



The Gridiron Girls provided encouragement to the football team and helped with recruitment and school spirit. *front row:* Abigail Clark, Stephanie Sisson, Jennifer Greer, Angelica Jones, Shannon Parks. *second row:* Courtney Lipscomb, Sarah Hollinsworth, Melinda McGough, Sara Bridges, Jennifer Burks. *third row:* Rachel Stivers, Scarlett Grady, Dayle Cosh, Ashley Medlin, Jodie Babb, Devin Weaver, and Tara Lloyd
photo by Photo Lab

Kip Schneider•Houston, TX
 Kristen Selby•Van Buren
 Carla Seymour•Shreveport, LA
 Chris Shaner•Germantown, TN
 Clint Shepherd•Monroe, LA



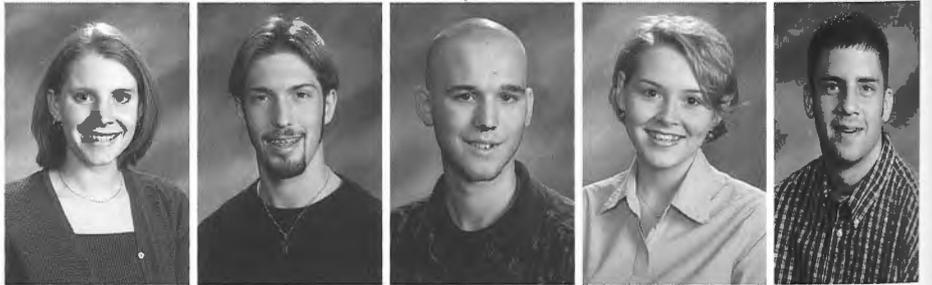
Sarah Shepherd•El Dorado
 Yuka Shimba•Japan
 Kristi Shirley•Crossett
 Jessica Simmons•Alexander
 Karen Sines•Killeen, TX



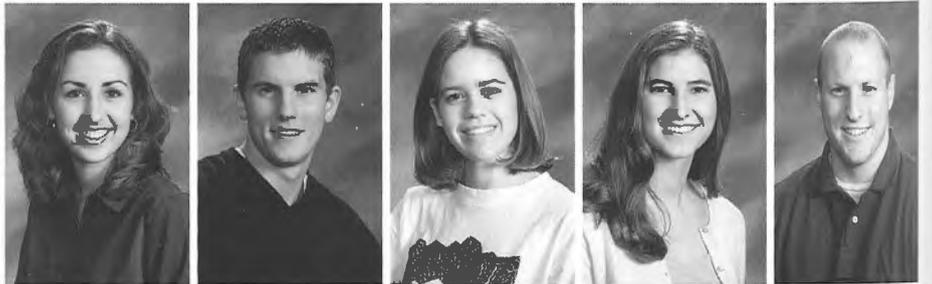
Dustin Slaton•Jacksonville, TX
 Bill Smith•Phillippines
 Kristin Smith•Cabot
 Stacie Smith•Denison, TX
 Shealyn Sowers•Clinton



Deanna Spann•Benton
 James Spurlin•Malvern
 John Stenberg•Tulsa, OK
 Kathryn Stewart•North Little Rock
 David Stogsdill•Magnolia



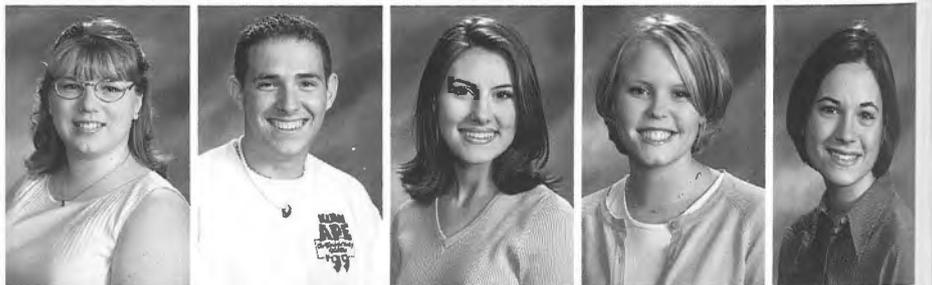
Erin Stubblefield•Collierville, TN
 Nate Sullivan•Pine Bluff
 Jerilyn Swalve•Fairfield Bay
 Nancy Swanigan•Pine Bluff
 Nathan Syer•Houston, TX



Deanna Tacker•Germantown, TN
 Ellen Talley•Nashville
 Anya Tam•Little Rock
 Mayumi Tsutsui•Fukuoka, Japan
 Laura Tharel•Booneville



Jamie Thigpen•Maple, NC
 David Thomas•Spring, TX
 Sarah Thornhill•Slidell, LA
 Kitty Thornton•Rogers
 Kristen Thornton•Fayetteville



DEALING *with tickets*

by
Travis
Greenway

What do you do if you want to complain about a parking ticket? Who would you go to? If a person did find a traffic violation on their car's dashboard, they wouldn't go to Judge Judy. They would go visit Traffic Court.

Traffic court was a new program at Ouachita started by Dr. Keldon Henley, dean of students. The purpose of the program was to help those students who felt they were wrongly ticked by campus safety. The Court consisted of five appointed students who served as a judicial team by hearing student cases. After voting on the students' cases, they then sent a letter to the student informing them of their decision. The Court would come to one of three conclusions: uphold, void, or modify the campus security's action.

The court was described almost as an appellate court, in that the students were given the freedom to appeal the fine that they were given. It was not mandatory that one attended Traffic Court after receiving a ticket. Rather, it was a right that students had to speak up about his or her situation. However, it was not intended to be an easy way out of paying a ticket. A student could only appear before the Court if they had a valid or justifiable reason.

Junior Amber Wilson, chair member of the Traffic Court, said, "I feel like Traffic Court has given the students the opportunity to voice to their peers about the safety on campus."

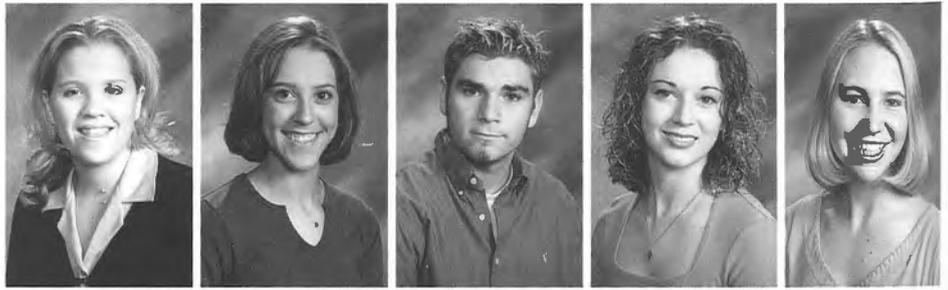
Traffic Court met every other Wednesday in the board room on Evans Student Center Bridge. Students had to appear before the Court on the date immediately following the issuance of the ticket. Late complaints from a proceeding date were not allowed to be heard. The tickets given on campus ranged from \$5 to \$50. Most of the \$5 fines were given out for parking in the incorrect zones. The pricier fines were given out to those who parked in marked fire lanes or blocked the area needed for emergency vehicles.

Students felt that traffic court helped them and usually gave fair judgement. "Traffic Court was good for those certain situations," said sophomore Barrett Baber. "You sometimes forget that you parked somewhere or only parked in space for a few minutes and safety gave you a ticket. The court allowed you to make your plea that it wasn't intentional."



Sophomore Matt Snow finds a ticket on his vehicle for being illegally parked. Students found that Traffic Court helped them deal with tickets that they felt were given unjustly. *photo by Deborah Root*

Tanna Thorton•Grand Prairie, TX
 Julie Tohlen•Crossett
 Andy Turner•Arkadelphia
 Elise Turner•Frisco, TX
 Katie Turner•McPherson, KS



Melanie Turner•Tollette
 Carnie Vance•Plano, TX
 Ashlee Vann•Plano, TX
 William Veitch•Oklahoma City, OK
 Danna Wagnon•El Dorado



Luke Wakefield•Suva, Fiji
 Whitney Walker•North Little Rock
 Rhonda Walsh•Tallahassee, FL
 Abby Ware•Chillicothe, MO
 Kenny Wasson•North Little Rock



Devin Weaver•Fayetteville
 Adam West•El Dorado
 Elizabeth Westlund•Desoto, TX
 Amber White•Mena
 Danielle White•Hot Springs



Andrea Wildhagen•Clinton
 Amanda Wiley•Van Buren
 Holly Willett•El Dorado
 Melinda Williams•Junction City
 Melody Williams•Drasco



Melody Williamson•Camden
 Stacie Winkler•Temple, TX
 Emily Wiseman•Katy, TX
 Laura Witherspoon•Mount Pleasant, TX
 Mendy Woodruff•Nashville



Kristi Worley•Dierks
 Stephanie Wright•Texarkana, TX
 Danielle Young•Bryant



HONOR *through worship*

by
Peggy
Itchner

"The essence of worship is found in spirit and truth. The ritual of going through the motions does not produce worship. We can sing all the right words and have all the right techniques, but we have not worshiped the Lord until the Spirit touches our spirit," said senior Refuge worship leader, Michael Bleecker. "Until God touches our spirit we cannot enter into sweet, pure, worship," he added.

The words of the chorus "The Heart of Worship" revealed the focus of Refuge, a weekly contemporary praise and worship time led by students on campus. The words said, "I'm coming back to the heart of worship and it's all about You, it's all about You Jesus, I'm sorry Lord for the things I've made it, when it's all about You, all about You Jesus." Senior Eric Kuykendall, weekly speaker at Refuge, said, "Refuge was a time of corporate worship, a time to pour out our hearts to our Father and exalt Him. It is not about us, it is all about acknowledging our Lord and His amazing Love."

The fall semester brought several changes for the Thursday night ministry of campus worship. What started in the early '90s in Berry Chapel as "Praise and Worship" became "Refuge" held in Jones Performing Arts Center. The weekly gathering drew over 600 students into the presence of God. In looking for a name for students to identify the time of worship, "Refuge" was chosen based on Psalm 62:8. "Trust in Him at all times, O people; pour out your hearts to Him, for God is our refuge." "The verse said everything Refuge was based on," said Kuykendall. "It was designed as a time to hide away in the Lord's presence and pour out burdens to Him. God is our refuge and our dwelling. He is security."

Refuge attracted a variety of students, including those from Henderson State University, and it was attended for various reasons. It was described as a time of worship, refreshment, rest, joy, new beginnings, focus, restoration, reflection, celebration, repentance, challenge and a time of unity. Bleecker said, "One thing we wanted Refuge to be was a time of unity, a time for the student body to come together as sisters and brothers and as one in Christ lifting our voices to Him." Kuykendall added, "We were very blessed. We had the opportunity to celebrate our salvation together. We as the body of Christ must take advantage of that."

Celebration was at the heart of worship and at the heart of Refuge. Celebration brought joy to life, according to one student. Refuge tended to be a place to practice celebration. Through singing and shouting, the hearts of students overflowed with praise and adoration all because of the goodness of God. It was this joy and celebration that brought about transformation in the lives of God's children. "Refuge was a place where people can come and be changed totally and completely," said Bleecker. "By worshiping sincerely, you are drawn into the presence of God and after being touched by God you can never live the same life!"



During Refuge seniors Michael Bleecker, Christina Hudlow and Suzanna Biegert lead students in praise choruses. Music was a major part of Refuge, helping bring students into a the right attitude to worship. photo by Jamie Hancock

BOARD *of* trustees

by
Gary
Miller



Members of the Board of Trustees were *front row*: Jeral Hampton, John Miller, Augusta Boatright, Pauline Morrow, Richard Wells, Mike Vinson, John Ward; *second row*: William H. Sutton, Frank Hickingbotham, Johnny Jackson, Cotton Cordell; *third row*: John Williamson, Paul Sanders, Gene Whisenhunt; *fourth row*: Clarence Anthony, Larry Kircher, Lloyd Thrash, John Stipe, Don Moore, Rex Horne, Bill Elliff, Wesley Kluck, Richard Lusby, Jack Hazlewood.

From voting for a new guaranteed fixed cost plan to approving the construction of a new cafeteria, the members of the Ouachita Board of Trustees worked to ensure a quality educational environment for students, faculty and staff.

The Board served the university in many ways, including hiring and supporting personnel as well as making decisions concerning the policies of the university. "We are very interested in what's going on at Ouachita," said Dr. Wesley Kluck, vice-chairman of the board.

Kluck has served on the board for a total of eight years. He felt the number one commonality of the board members was their love for Ouachita. "As a whole, I would say we all truly love Ouachita and want the best for the school."

He also felt that the University's interest was at heart in all they did. "We want Ouachita to be the best small, Christian liberal arts college," he said.

Serving as a board member allowed each participant to give to the University and ensure that a Christian education was obtainable. Kluck said that unlike any other board he served on, this one was the easiest. "Every decision we made was easy because we shared the same moral ideas and wanted what was best for Ouachita," he said. "Our value system helped guide our decisions for the school."

Board members served three-year terms, with a limit of two consecutive terms before sitting out for at least a year. Kluck said the members were bound together by common values and often developed strong friendships through their work. "We have a common love for God and that love blends us together to help ensure that Ouachita continues to be great," he added.



Dr. Andrew Westmoreland • *President*
 Dr. Michael Arrington • *Vice President for Academic Affairs*
 B. Aldon Dixon • *Vice President for Student Services*



Joseph A. Franz • *Vice President for Development*
 Richard Stipe • *Vice President for Administrative Services*



Dr. Scott Duvall • *Dean of the Pruet School of Christian Studies*
 Dr. Bill Ellis • *Acting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences*
 Dr. Philip Rice • *Dean of the Hickingbotham School of Business*
 Dr. Randall Wight • *Dean of the School of Interdisciplinary Studies*



Dr. Charles Wright • *Dean of the Jones School of Fine Arts*
 Ian Cosh • *Assistant to the President for Community Development*
 Randy Garner • *Assistant to the President for Enrollment Management and Director of Alumni Affairs*
 Phil Hardin • *Assistant to the President for Administration*



Dr. Jeff Root • *Assistant to the President for Public Relations*
 Dr. Lewis Shepherd • *Assistant to the President for Special Programs*
 David Sharp • *Director of Athletics*
 Dr. Keldon Henley • *Dean of Students*



Bryan McKinney • *General Counsel and Development Officer*
 Dr. Charles Fuller • *University Committee Chair*

RELIVING *days of old*

by
**Kristen
McKelvey**

Have you ever wondered what life was like years ago on our campus? Several Ouachita graduates who are now professors reminisced about their college years and some of their favorite memories.

Dr. Charles Chambliss transferred in his sophomore year and was shocked when he was told he had to run through the “belt line.” A “belt line” was a football tradition years ago where the students lined up around campus and chased the football players with their belts as they sprinted around the perimeters. This tradition occurred only before the first away game.

Another favorite memory of Chambliss’ was when Ouachita got into it with Henderson at what is now the intramural field. It was late at night and the lights on the then football field were out. Dr. Ralph Phelps, President of the University, learned of the “war” and coaxed the electric company to turn the lights on. In an effort to make the intense battle between the two schools a little bit more light-hearted, he allowed for a heavy medicine ball about 4-5 feet thick, to be used. Students climbed on the ball and tried to push it over the opposing schools line for hours. There were no rules or regulations involved and it turned out that everyone got so tired they gave up and went home.

Chambliss also recalled when he lived in the former president’s home for a short time. Berry Bible building used to be a home and nine guys were permitted to stay there. Cone Bottoms was a girls dormitory and rumor had it that the fire escape “might have served as a traffic path,” said Chambliss.

Dr. Deborah Root remembered attending summer school and living in O.C. Bailey. She said they often went to the dollar movie in town. One night, the girls went to see “Herbie Rides Again,” only the dollar discount did not apply to Disney movies so they were forced to go to “Friday the 13th” instead. The girls were so scared after watching the movie that they all got their pillows and slept in the lobby.

Curfews existed for all female students for most of Ouachita’s history. Freshman girls had to be in by 9:00 p.m. the first three weeks of school and after that, 10:00 p.m. On weekends they were permitted to stay out until 11:00 p.m. The dorm moms would flicker the lights to signal to the girls it was time to come in. The upperclassmen could earn “late minutes” to stay out a little longer. Students also had to sign in and out when they left for the night or weekend.

Dr. Raulf Halaby said he remembered waking up at 5 a.m. to go through the registration line. He said it was an all day process because they did not have computers and the technology that is available today. There also was no air conditioning in any of the buildings. Another favorite memory of Halaby’s was the “chewing gum steaks.” They called them this because, “we would chew and chew and chew and still not get it down!”

Other things students did to pass time on the weekends included canoeing, floating the caddo, fishing, camping, hiking, visiting museums and taking in lots of plays. Halaby said, “We walked downtown a lot and cooked up a bunch of food at our friends’ apartments.” Students were at every sporting event and really knew their fellow classmates. “We built strong relationships with other students and they have been lasting friendships,” said Chambliss.



Dr. Andrew Westmoreland, then Ouachita Student Foundation director, speaks with fellow faculty about some of the events OSF had planned. Many faculty and staff who attended Ouachita were involved in several activities. *photo from archives*



Charolette Allison•Executive Sec. to the President
 Nona Anderson•Asst. Prof. of Spanish
 Eddie Ary•Asst. Prof. of Finance
 Phyllis Ary•Academic Affairs
 Dr. Tom Auffenberg•R. Voyt Hill Prof. of History



Tammy Barnes•Sec. of Campus Activities
 Dr. Hal Bass•Herbert & LaDelle Moody Prof. of Pre-Law and Political Science
 Jan Bass•Elrod Center Coord. of Public School Initiatives
 Paul Bass•Director of Campus Activities
 Dr. Trey Berry•Assoc. Prof. of History, Dir. of Pete Parks Center for Regional Studies and Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program



Evelyn Bettis•Foster Grandparent Program
 Dr. Wayne Bowen•Asst. Prof. of History
 Monica Boyette•Bookstore
 Brenda Bradley-Philson•Assoc. Trio Dir. & Upward Bound Dir.
 Dr. Joe Bradshaw•Asst. Prof. of Chemistry



Dr. Kevin Brennan•Asst. Prof. of Political Science
 Beverly Bridges•Jones Science Center
 Dr. David Brooks•Asst. Prof. of Biology
 Dr. Roy Buckelew•Prof. of Speech
 Lynn Bursley•Computer Services



Caroline Cagle•Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics and Computer Science
 Dr. Susan Callaway•Visiting Adj. Prof. of Music
 Zac Cannaday•Graduate Athletic Assistant
 Kathy Carter•ESL Instructor
 Dr. Terry Carter•Assoc. Prof. of Christian Studies



Dr. James Caudle•Asst. Prof. of History
 Dr. Charles Chambliss•Prof. of Education
 Rosemary Chu•Hall Dir., Frances Crawford West
 John Cloud•Assoc. Vice President for Estate and Gift Planning
 Yvonne Cloud•Bookstore Manager

SPORTS, *faculty style*

by
Gary
Miller

Many people felt that a good way to stay in shape and be healthy was by being involved in sports. Staff and faculty were among this group.

Professors took part in physical activities both on and off campus. Whether it was a simple jog or a 90-minute workout at the gym, faculty took part in sports to keep fit. "I enjoy walking around the campus," said Dr. Terry Carter. "It helps me relax and get rid of the days' stress."

Some professors found recreational sports to be way of keeping fit. Being involved in intramurals allowed them to participate in sports like basketball and floor hockey. "I liked playing a game of pick up basketball games with students," said admissions counselor Jason Greenwich.

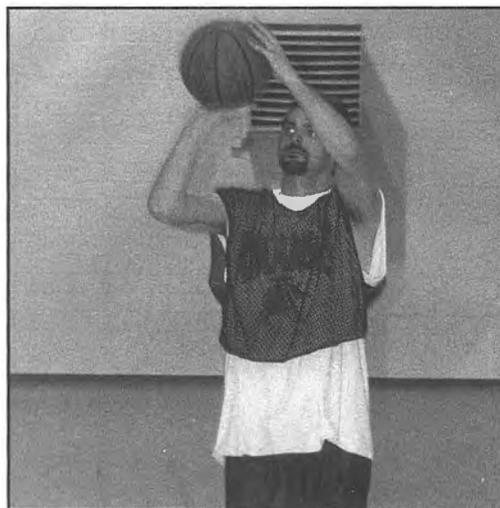
Other professors found that running was a way to improve their cardiovascular. This was a risk that many adults faced with increase in age. Dr. George Keck took time each week to jog for an hour. "My health is important to me and I want to make sure that I am here for several, several more years," he said.

Lifting weights was a way that some staff members used a means of exercise. For Coach Ken Wheaton, weights were a way to keep in good shape. "I feel that lifting weights was a way to keep me fit and allowed me to challenge myself by keeping consistent with a workout schedule," said Wheaton.

Teaching activities sports gave faculty members a chance to stay active. Coach Jim Dann was both the swim coach and taught a sailing class during the spring semester. "Just like we tell the students, we need to find a recreation that keeps us active," he said. "I feel that the best way is to get students to continue some type of physical activity. I told my sailing students that I would rather go out on the water, doing something I love, than sitting in a nursing home staring at a wall."

Another coach who practiced what she preached was Betsy Danner. She headed up the Lady Tiger tennis team. Some mornings, she would practice with them to stay active. "I wanted the girls to know that I am there with them, both as a coach and fellow athlete," she said.

Whatever the activity, faculty and staff knew the importance of being active. "As I get older, I want to be able to enjoy life without the aide of a crutch, medication or living in some home," Dann added. "I want to live life to the fullest and staying active makes that possible."



Kevin Inman, director of Campus Ministries, shoots the ball during a faculty intramural basketball game. Faculty and staff, like students, enjoyed spending time with their peers and playing different sports. *photo by Shelley Shupe*



Free Clower•*Dir. Classic Upward Bound*
 Ann Collier•*Admissions Counseling & Hall Dir., Maddox*
 Dr. William Cook•*Elma Cobb Prof. of Bible*
 Sharon Cosh•*Adj. Inst. in ESL*
 Evalyn Cowart•*Riley-Hickingbotham Library*



Lee Crouse•*Inst. in Theatre*
 Garry Crowder•*Inst. in Physical Ed. & Women's Basketball Coach*
 Dr. Jay Curlin•*Asst. Prof. of English*
 Betsy Danner•*Adj. Prof. of Physical Ed. and Women's Tennis Coach*
 Jay Derby•*Asst. Football Coach*



Terry DeWitt•*Asst. Prof of Biology Sciences & Coord. of Athletic Training Education Program*
 Dr. John Diamantopoulos•*Asst. Prof. of Mathematics and Computer Science*
 Dr. William Downs, Jr. •*Prof. of Communications*
 Betty Duke•*Asst. Dir. of Tiger Network*
 Phyllis Dupree•*Adj. Prof. of Spanish*



Dr. Pamela Edwards•*Visiting Asst. Prof. of History*
 Diana Ellis•*Asst. Prof. of Music*
 Jack Estes•*Prof. of Modern Languages*
 Dr. Byron Eubanks•*Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy*
 Lois Evans•*Hall Dir., O.C. Bailey*



Dr. Wayne Everett•*Charles S. & Elma Grey Goodwin Holt Prof. of Chemistry and Pre-Medical Studies*
 Dr. Sim Flora•*Assoc. Prof. of Music*
 Janice Ford•*Riley-Hickingbotham Library*
 Patricia Fowler•*Registrar's Office*
 Ardith Franklin•*Missionary-in-Residence*



Ray Franklin•*Missionary-in-Residence*
 Margaret Frazier•*Dir. of Campus Housing*
 Stacy Freeman•*Asst. Prof. of Family & Consumer Science*
 Cindy Fuller•*Adj. Inst. of Music*
 Billie Garlin•*Career Planning & Placement*

JOURNEY *from east to west*

by
Rachel
Deckleman

Rosemary "Mom" Chu has been head resident in Frances Crawford dormitory for 33 years, but she has been busy with more than keeping up with students.

Chu recently wrote a book titled "Rosemary: A Journey from East to West." It told of her life growing up in China and moving to the United States, to attend college to the birth of her daughter and the death of her husband. The book, sponsored by the Pete Parks Center for Regional Studies, recounted many more memories and details of her life. The co-author of the work, Lou Anne Locke, was a missionary to China for several years. The money raised from the book went to the Finley and Rosemary Chu Scholarship Fund.

Chu was born in Shan Tung Province of China. When the communists took over the country, Chu applied to college in the U.S. in an effort to escape. She was granted a full scholarship to Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. Bringing nothing with her and knowing no one, she spent the next 27 years having no contact with her family.

Upon graduation from college in 1955, Chu took a job in Chicago at the Moody Bible Institute. The Chinese Students Alumni Association hosted a retreat to give Chinese students the opportunity to meet with people from their own culture. "It was a crucial time for Chinese students," said Chu. While at the retreat, she met her future husband.

Finley Chu, who grew up very near to Rosemary Chu, was working with the Chinese Students Alumni Association. "We were married on Nov. 24, 1955," she said. Finley Chu soon accepted a position at Oklahoma Baptist University. Seven years later the couple moved to Arkadelphia when Finley Chu agreed to teach for one year at Ouachita. After that year, the couple decided to stay in Arkadelphia.

Finley Chu soon became sick with stomach cancer and died on Jan. 17, 1967. The president of Ouachita then, Dr. Ralph Phelps, encouraged Chu to move into a new dorm on campus. She and her daughter, Jane, reluctantly did so because she realized that "God must have sent him to tell me this." She said, "We just depended on God to show us the way."

Mom Chu still lives in the dorm 33 years later. She loves the students. "They are open and tell me more than they tell their parents," she said. "It's a blessing to watch them grow and to be able to guide them to do the right thing."



Rosemary Chu is pictured after graduation from high school. She left her home in order to flee the rise of communism and to begin a better life. *photo courtesy of Rosemary Chu*



Troy Garlin•*Adj. Prof. of Education*
 Dr. Steve Garner•*Asst. Prof. of Music*
 Sharon Gattis•*Development Office*
 Claire Gibson•*Asst. to Registrar*
 Glenn Good•*Prof. of Physics*



Rustin Gortmaker•*Asst. Football Coach*
 Dr. Ray Granade•*Dir. of Library Services & Prof. of History*
 Anita Gray•*Campus Activities*
 Jason Greenwich•*Admissions Counselor*
 Dr. Tom Greer•*Clarence & Bennie Sue Anthony Prof. of Bible and Humanities*



Dr. David Griffith•*Assoc. Prof. of Marketing and Holder of the Harvey Jones Chair of Marketing*
 Dr. Craig Hamilton•*Assoc. Prof. of Music*
 Shirley Hardin•*Development Office*
 Donna Hays•*Adj. Prof. of ESL*
 Dr. Caroline Henderson•*Assoc. Prof. of Music*



John Hill•*Senior Programmer/Analyst*
 Jill Houlihan•*School of Arts & Sciences*
 Dr. Patrick Houlihan•*Assoc. Prof. of Music*
 Deron Huerkamp•*Asst. Head Football Coach*
 Ann Hughes•*Development Office*



Laurie Huneycutt•*Jones School of Fine Arts*
 Susan Hurst•*Dir. of Student Financial Aid*
 Kevin Inman•*Dir. Campus Ministries*
 Dr. Joe Jeffers•*W.D. & Alice Burch Prof. Chemistry and Pre-Medical Studies*
 Jason Jones•*Asst. Women's Basketball Coach & Women's Cross Country Coach*



Judy Jones•*Registrar, Dir. of Admissions*
 Mike Jones•*Asst. Prof. of Visual Arts*
 Rebecca Jones•*Dir. of Admissions Counseling*
 Scott Jones•*Asst. Football Coach*
 Teresa Jones•*Sec. for Upward Bound*



Dr. George Keck•*Addie Mae Maddox Prof. of Music*
 Dr. Tim Knight•*Assoc. Prof. of Biology*
 Todd Knight•*Head Football Coach*
 Mike Kolb•*Dir. of Career Planning and Placement*
 Dr. Faye Kucera•*Asst. Prof. of Biology*

DIFFERENT *as knight and day?*

by
Laura
Norris

It is said that there is no closer bond than that of brothers. This is certainly the case of Ouachita's Tim and Todd Knight. As faculty, they work in two separate areas: Tim was an associate professor of biology and chair of the biology department and Todd was the head football coach for the Tigers. So how could two brothers with different personalities help each other?

Many people were unaware of Tim's involvement with the football team. Although he didn't prepare the traveling arrangements himself, he confirmed the arrangements, as well as kept up with the money and receipts for the team. "I basically kept the coaches from having one more headache. They had enough to worry about besides taking care of the money and stuff," he said.

Todd was grateful for the help that his brother provided him. "When you're trying to prepare mentally for a game, the last thing you want to worry about is if the hotel has the right number of rooms or if the restaurant is ready to feed 80 people," he said. "Anybody could do that job, but I feel that the other coaches didn't need to handle it, and I wouldn't give it to just anyone. I need to trust the person completely, and I trust Tim."

When Todd decided to accept the position of head coach for the Tigers, it was a happy moment for his brother. "I was just tickled," said Tim. "Also, we love being with our families. Our kids play well together and love each other. It's always fun when we get together," said Tim.

Another unique thing about the brothers was that they were Ouachita together in the early 80s. Todd, two years younger than Tim, played football, so the two didn't have much time to spend together. "Todd was in athletics, and I wasn't, so we had two separate lives here at Ouachita," said Tim.

"We didn't hang out that much, but it was very important to me during my freshman year that I had that big brother there to keep me in line and to back me up," said Todd.

Although many would think that because they had two separate fields, they would be very different. "Not the case at all," said Tim. "We're certainly more alike. We're both like our father, who taught us to stand up for what you believe in. Todd and I both see things either right or wrong, black or white. There are very few grays."

Todd believed that the two were both competitive and organized. "We're alike all the way from our spiritual beliefs to our desires to be at Ouachita," said Todd. Playing catch up has been difficult for the new coach, but he believed that it can be accomplished. "We're trying to model our football program to be as efficient as Tim's biology department. We want as many victories on the field as he's getting people into medical school," said Todd.

Todd was thankful for everything Tim did for the team, and often helped him in any way he could. "We feed his dogs when they go out of town, and I help when he wants to be a handyman and build things," said Todd.

Looks were deceiving. Even though the two brothers seemed like very different people, their bond as brothers brought them together to work toward common goals - faith, family, football, and friendship. At football games when fans see Tim Knight on the sidelines, they don't think of him as just an interested fan, they think of him as apart of the team, supporting his "little" brother.



Brothers Tim and Todd Knight challenge one another in a friendly game of one on one basketball. The two seemed different, but were quite similar. Tim was a science major and Todd was involved in athletics at Ouachita. *photo from 1984 Ouachitonian*



Kent Laster•*Asst. Football Coach*
 Ellis Leagans•*Dir. of Church Campaign*
 Doug Lockard•*Inst. Prof. of Music*
 Sha Luyin•*Adj. Prof. of Chinese Languages*
 Kellee McCoy•*Dir. of Student Activities*



Bill McCrary•*Dir. of Institutional Research*
 Leigh Anne McKinney•*International Student Coord.*
 Shirley McMillian•*Dir. Foster Grandparent Program*
 Ken Miles•*Asst. to Dean of Students & Hall Dir., Anthony*
 Dr. Richard Mills•*Assoc. Prof. of Sociology*



Jess Murray•*Dir. Campus Saefy*
 Dr. Isaac Mwase•*Asst. Prof. of Religion & Philosophy*
 Frances Nelson•*TRIO Programs*
 Amy Nichols•*Dir. of Travel Services*
 Dr. Alex Nisbet•*Prof. of Chemistry*



Dr. Dave Ozmun•*Asst. Prof. of Communications & Public Relations Assoc.*
 Dr. Marty Perry•*Asst. Prof. of Chemistry*
 Dr. James Philpot•*Assoc. Prof. of Finance*
 Debbie Ponders•*Adj. Inst. of English*
 Dr. Jeff Ponders•*Asst. Prof. of Sociology*



Jennifer Redmond•*Admissions Counselor*
 Dr. Doug Reed•*Assoc. Prof. of Political Science*
 Margaret Reed•*Inst. Media Services Coord.*
 Mike Reynolds•*Asst. Prof. of Physical Ed. & Men's Basketball Coach*
 Dr. Randy Richards•*Assoc. Prof. of Biblical Studies & Theology*



Wendy Richter•*Inst. & Archivist*
 Marla Rigsby•*MicroComputer Programmer*
 Heather Roberts•*University Counselor*
 Robert Rook•*Custodian*
 Dr. Deborah Root•*Dir. of Development Publications & Asst. Prof. of Communications*



Mary Root•*Academic Coord., Student Support Services*
 Dr. Paul Root•*Emeritus Prof. of Education, Student Support Services*
 Kerry Ross•*Food Services Manager*
 Jim Rothwell•*Asst. Prof. of Accounting*
 Greg Rudolph•*Asst. Football Coach*

TUITION *becomes fixed rate*

by News
Bureau

In a move unprecedented in the state of Arkansas, the Ouachita Board of Trustees approved a financial plan designed to eliminate student concern over annual cost increases in tuition, fees, room and board.

The Guaranteed Fixed Cost Plan set costs for all students beginning in the fall 2000 semester. A new monthly installment plan also was introduced as an option to make payments more convenient.

"We are excited about this new concept as an opportunity to help families plan for a Ouachita education," said Dr. Andrew Westmoreland, president of Ouachita. "By taking the guesswork out of the cost of Ouachita over a student's four-year-stay, we believe families will be able to plan more effectively."

Westmoreland said the student senate had suggested a fixed rate of tuition a few years ago, and that the University's own research had shown that students who left school before graduating sometimes did so for financial reasons. "The new model meets our budget needs and also allows students to save money in the long run if they stay in school," Westmoreland said.

Rates for returning students in the fall 2000 varied depending on when he or she entered Ouachita as a full-time student. Students who attended the longest had the greatest price break and the fewest semesters at the guaranteed price.

"It's important to remember that the cost levels are not based on academic classification," said Richard Stipe, vice president for administrative services. "Students progress through classifications at different rates because they're based on hours taken and passed. This system, based on when a person enters Ouachita as a full-time student, allows equal treatment to a cohort group that enters together and graduates together four years later."

Fifth-year seniors and beyond expected cost increases, although they were able to predict the cost because they picked up the rate of the cohort group following them.

"It will be a moderate increase after the fourth year," said Stipe. "They won't have to go back to the first-year rate; in fact, the students will know the cost for the next group, so they'll be able to plan for it from the moment they determine they need another semester or a fifth year to finish."

The Guaranteed Fixed Cost Plan applied only to tuition, regular fees, basic room and board charges for fall and spring terms. Summer school, May term, external programs, and additional charges, such as music fees or additional costs for Anthony Hall or Maddox Hall - were not affected by the new fixed cost plan.

Stipe said he expected many families to take advantage of this 12-month plan. "Most of us are accustomed to paying for major investments in monthly installments," said Stipe. "A Ouachita education is very important investment, and we're pleased to offer this new payment option as a convenient choice. We're expecting a very positive response to the payment plan, but for those who choose to continue to pay for a full semester at registration, we'll offer a nominal discount."

The university was the first institution of higher education in Arkansas operating under such a guarantee. A hand full of out-of-state colleges had similar programs, but Ouachita appeared to be unique.

"Some of the similar programs at other colleges covered tuition only, but we thought it was important to give families a solid, guaranteed number, and to do that, you really have to include room and board, as well," said Westmoreland. "It is true that Ouachita will absorb some of the economic risk that had previously been on the shoulders of our students and their families. We've guaranteed the price no matter what the economy does, but we believe that Ouachita is strong enough to carry that burden."



Discussing the new fixed rate plan with Patty Jones, sophomore Angelique Smith finds out how the new plan will affect her. Students and parents found that, in the long run, the plan saved them money from raising tuition costs. *photo courtesy Deborah Root*



Agga Mae Sanders•Hall Dir., Frances Crawford East
 Bob W. Sanders•Adj. Inst. in Business
 Dr. Glenda Secrest•Adj. Inst. of Music
 Dr. Jon Secrest•Assoc. Prof. of Music
 Anne Selph•Asst. Prof. of Mathematics & Computer Science



Dr. Terry Sergeant•Asst. Prof. of Mathematics & Computer Science
 Billie Sharp•Hall Dir., Daniel North
 Ike Sharp•Hall Dir., Daniel South
 Donna Sisson•Development Office
 Mac Sisson•Dir. of News Bureau & Asst. Dir. of Public Relations



Kristi Smith•Archivist Librarian
 Dr. Randy Smith•Prof. of Psychology
 Sheila Smith•Administrative Services
 Nancy Spann•Educational Talent Search
 Dr. Glenna Sumner•Asst. Prof. of Economics



Dr. Jim Taylor•Assoc. Prof. of Biology
 Norma Taylor•Hall Dir., Flippen-Perrin
 Rob Taylor•Asst. Football Coach
 JoLynn Todd•President's Office
 Allyson Tollett•Inst. in Mathematics



Dr. Dennis Tucker•Dir. of Academic Skills Development, Dir. of External Programs & Asst. Prof. of Religion
 John Tucker•TRIO Program
 Lisa Turner•Pete Parks Center for Regional Studies
 Lindsey Van Sicklen•Asst. Prof. & Periodical Librarian
 Dr. Preben Vang•Assoc. Prof. of Biblical Studies & Theology



Mike Wagstaff•Asst. Men's Basketball Coach & Men's Cross Country Coach
 Andrea Walker•Admissions Counselor
 Molly Wallace•Health Service Dir.
 Craig Ward•Men's Tennis Coach
 Edith Warren•Athletic Dept.



Kevin Wieser•Assoc. Dean of Students for Student Development
 Ken Wheaton•Asst. Football Coach
 Julie Wilson•Asst. Dir. of Campus Ministries
 Brandi Womack•Asst. Dir. of the Elrod Center
 Amping Wu•Visiting Inst. & Catalog Librarian