



Freshmen Grace Bornemeier and Joshua Spiva enjoy the Campus Ministries Barn Bash. Students and their dates ate a BBQ meal and square danced at the event, which was held at the Bridges' farm.  
*Photo by Hannah Smith*



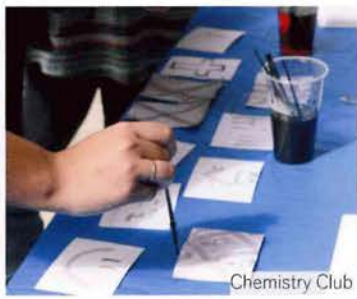
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**THAT** *moment* **WE SERVED TOGETHER**  
**CLUBS AND**  
**ORGANIZATIONS**





Pruet Sisterhood



Chemistry Club



Women in Science



Kappa Delta Pi Induction

## CELEBRATE THE

# Moment

- Communication sciences and disorders majors carry on the tradition of lighting a campus Christmas tree
  - the tree lighting is almost a 20-year tradition
- Dr. Hardman's daughter, Emilee, came up with the idea for the tree
  - the trees are from the Hardman's property, and are naturally-grown wild trees



Members of Sigma Tau Delta sell used books as part of a fundraiser. Faculty, staff and students donated books to the English national honor society.  
Photo by Hannah Anderson





Dayja James and Aubree Seibert, members of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society, demonstrate an experiment at Dr. Jack's. The event was a demo show celebrating National Chemistry Week.  
photo by Mikaela Monahan

From holiday festivities to guest speakers visiting campus, the academic clubs always had something going on.

The academic clubs across campus played a major role in the constantly buzzing activity. These activities, although very fun, served a much more important purpose. The academic clubs and their activities all worked effortlessly to better prepare their members for life after OBU.

One of the clubs on campus was the Kinesiology Club. Savannah Hart, a senior kinesiology major from Clarksville, Ark., described the impact the club has had on her life at OBU. "It has helped me to become closer to other students in my major and also the teachers. I know if I ever need help with something I can turn to any of them," she said.

This feeling of community was something that was valuable on a college campus. This community also helped students to succeed. One of the biggest events the Kinesiology Club helped sponsor was the Special Olympics.

Another active club on Ouachita's campus was the Pre-Law Society. This club placed a major emphasis on preparing students for law school. Abby Turner, a junior communications major from Arkadelphia, Ark., described how this club has prepared her for her life after OBU. "Pre-Law has given me so many resources

that have aided me in preparing for law school. These resources are helping me prepare for the LSAT, the application process, & deciding where I want to attend school," she said. The LSAT and law school applications were very daunting, but the Pre-Law Society successfully guided students through this process with practice LSAT tests and multiple guest speakers throughout the year.

Brooke Bearden, a senior Communication Sciences and Disorders major from Camden, Ark., served as the treasurer of the NSSLHA (National Student Speech Language Hearing Association) Club.

"Joining NSSLHA is not only a good way to make yourself stand out on grad school applications, but it truly helps students learn more about the profession in which we are about to begin in a few short years. If you are planning to further your education and obtain a master's degree in Speech-Language Pathology, then joining NSSLHA will be one of the best decisions you ever make."

"Pre-Law has given me so many resources that have aided me in preparing for law school."

• Abby Turner

by Caroline Johnson

## PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE





A relaxing time at the traditional honors BBQ gives student the chance to get acquainted and learn about the honors program. The cookout was held at the Eubanks' lake.  
 Photo by Grace Talley

# CELEBRATE THE Moment

- Alpha Chi teamed with Tri Beta Biology Honor Society and HSU's Department of Biology to help Goza Middle School students dissect sheep plucks
- Alpha Chi members attended the national group's first-ever virtual convention, presenting their research project on Cultures and Conspiracy



Dr. Barbara Pemberton



Honors BBQ



Getting acquainted



Alumnus Dr. Alan Bagley



# CHALLENGE AND MOTIVATE

The Carl Goodson Honors Program motivated and challenged students to work hard in their classes and further develop their passions. Students were given opportunities to explore subjects and interests beyond those taught in the classroom.

Kara DeLaune, a junior Spanish and family and community services major from Conway, Ark., was thankful for professors who invested in her and helped her succeed.

"The honors program gives me a further sense of belonging at Ouachita, knowing that I have other students and professors who are part of this and who are there for me," DeLaune said.

Through the honors program, students were able to direct a study on a topic of their choosing. This encouraged students to find something they were passionate about and gave them an opportunity to learn even more about it.

"I have been able to dive further into my passion for learning the Spanish language by providing an opportunity for a directed study in conversational Spanish," DeLaune said.

Chris Cobb, a junior business finance major from Little Rock, Ark., credited the honors program for encouraging him to do his best in his classes as well as

prepare him for his postgraduate plans.

"Being a part of the honors program has impacted my academic experience because it helps keep me motivated," Cobb said.

"It helps me hold myself to my highest standard of performance."

Students were thankful for the opportunity to learn things through the honors program that they wouldn't have otherwise learned in their other courses. Jordie Bone, a junior biology major enjoyed her honors seminar classes that helped further her knowledge.

"This program is benefiting my Ouachita education because it challenges me to go more in depth with what I am learning." Bone said.

"I have been able to dive further into my passion for learning the Spanish language by providing an opportunity for a directed study in conversational Spanish."

• Kara DeLaune

by Abby Turner



1. Students enjoy the traditional Black and White dinner hosted by the Carl Goodson Honors Program.  
*photo by Hannah Smith*

2. A get-acquainted BBQ includes a few yard games as students learn about the honors program.  
*photo by Grace Talley*

3. After canoeing and playing games, honors students enjoy a break at the honors cookout.  
*photo by Grace Talley*





## CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- Pan Jouvét, the beginning steel drum ensemble, focuses on the music and culture of Trinidad and Tobago
- Tiger Steel, the advanced ensemble, specializes in calypso and soca music from Trinidad and Tobago, as well as other styles of music
- Pan Harmony is an after-school community band for students at Peake Elementary School, made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts



Dr. Natilan Crutcher directs the Women's Chorus during the annual Lessons and Carols concert in Mabee Fine Arts Center. Other choral groups that performed were the Ouachita Choir and the Ouachita Singers.  
*photo by Spencer Clark*







1. Felicity Johnson plays the harp with the Symphonic Band during the spring concert. Johnson was a biblical languages major from Little Rock. *photo by Faith Lymburner*  
 2. The Christmas Band Concert is always a favorite campus event, welcoming in the Christmas season. The concert was held in Jones Performing Arts Center. *photo by Hannah Adamson*  
 3. The Women's Chorus and Ouachita Singers perform in a combined concert in Mabee Fine Arts Center. *photo by Levi Dade*

Whether a student's talent was in vocal performance or instrumental performance, or perhaps both, the Division of Music provided 15 ensembles to provide instruction, entertain audiences, and advance the arts through music on and off campus.

"The music ensembles at Ouachita give students the opportunity to share their creative outputs and their extraordinary talents with the community," said Dr. Gary Gerber, dean of the School of Fine Arts. "The variety of ensembles from choral to instrumental, from large to small, and from auditioned to non-auditioned are a vital part of the diverse artistic production in the Division of Music. In addition to their musical performances, ensembles help students interact with the other students and build lasting relationships."

Hannah Adamson, a freshman choral music education major from Clinton, Ark., was a member of both the Concert Choir and the Women's Chorus. As a freshman, she found the ensembles as a way to make connections her first year.

"Being a part of an ensemble helped my Ouachita experience by quickly introducing me to people with a common interest so I could make friends quicker," Adamson said. "It also taught me about the Ouachita community and made me feel at home at college."

"I was able to learn from other students as we practiced and performed together. I not only learned music, but I learned spiritual and social disciplines as well," Adamson added.

Like Adamson, some students were a member of more than one ensemble. Allan Schroeder, a junior worship arts major from Carrollton, Texas, gained

valuable experience by being a part of five ensembles. "Being in an ensemble allowed me to have more creative experiences with my peers," he said.

As a member of both instrumental and choral ensembles, Logan Dooley, a senior musical theatre major from Texarkana, Texas, said, "From singing to playing an instrument, there are so many different ways of perceiving art and music that only those that participate can understand. Leaving the different ensembles every day grew my understanding for how the rest of the world worked, and at Ouachita, it grew my understanding and love for the place I have grown academically, due to my ability to express myself as a student there and as a person."

"Being in an ensemble allowed me to have more creative experiences with my peers."

• Allan Schroeder

One of the valuable aspects of the ensembles was that students did not have to be a music major to be part of the group. For Hannah Eggburn, a freshman accounting major from Sheridan, joining four ensembles allowed her to continue her love of instrumental music.

"Being a part of musical ensembles has contributed to my Ouachita experience by being my entire Ouachita experience," she noted.

The ensembles participated in several events throughout the year. However, the annual Prism Concert featuring the instrumental ensembles was cancelled due to COVID-19.

# MUSIC EXPRESSES EMOTIONS





## *Despite being miles apart, the goal was to stay connected*

Zoom. Instagram. Facebook. Emails. GroupMe. At time we hear complaints about social media and the impersonal aspect of virtual meetings, but in the face of a worldwide pandemic, it was technology that helped us stay in touch. For a campus such as Ouachita, it's the unique community that connects us, and we had to find a way to keep those connections.

Campus Activities director Tim Harrell worked with his team to develop ways for students to still feel connected to campus. "The students physically weren't on campus; they had their lives on campus yanked out from under them. We wanted them to know we're still here, we're wanting to help you out," he said.

Social clubs continued to meet via Zoom and GroupMe to fellowship and conduct business,

such as voting on new officers.

The women of Tri Chi continued weekly Monday night meetings. Members used creative ways to fellowship via Zoom, including game nights and in-home scavenger hunts.

Campus Activities also kept the tradition of Fridays at Dr. Jack's alive with Instagram Live music and an end-of-year music video. The video, produced by Cameron Conner and Holden Royals, featured students performing "Man in the Mirror."

Rec Life continued to offer activities and information, such as the best ways to get outside while still following COVID guidelines. This information included listing tips and tricks for getting out as well as state park and trail closures. According to Shane Seaton, director of Rec Life, students contacted him about locations for





camping trips with their families.

Rec Life also hosted intramural video game competitions, used Instagram Live to host weekly Yoga workouts, and Zoom for Zumba workouts.

One important aspect of the campus community is weekly Chapel. James Taylor, director of Campus Ministries, was tasked with how to continue Chapel with students not on campus. The answer was a weekly Chapel podcast. Other CM activities included Noonday on Instagram three days a week, Refuge livestreaming on Facebook, Life Groups meeting on Zoom, and leadership team meetings by Zoom. Summer Life Groups were led by faculty and staff utilizing Right Now Media.

“I think the main reason to stay connected was because we knew they still needed community,

and we needed it as much as they did,” said Taylor. “The changes to the spring and summer all involved stress and grief at the loss of community, internships, plans and closure for seniors. Though we couldn’t get rid of those feelings, we could at least walk through them together as best we could.”

Harrell agreed that the community was just as important for the faculty and staff as it was for the students. “It was important for us to stay connected with students,” he said. “Campus life was abruptly taken away from us. Staying connected helped us to reasonably engage with the world - to engage outside of campus.”





Connor Bjerke assists with Generation U's Fall FAFSA workshop at Arkadelphia High School. Enactus members helped students and parents fill out the FAFSA form required for student financial aid in college.  
 Photo submitted by Debbie Francis

## CELEBRATE THE

# Moment

- GenU provided an opportunity for students to reach people in need
- students enjoyed getting to know the people they helped
- building relationships was a reward of being involved in GenU activities



Innovation and Entrepreneurship



FAFSA workshop



# IMPACT AND INSPIRE

Entrepreneurial Action Through Us, ENACTUS, sponsored projects geared toward helping others. The students in the international non-profit organization dedicate themselves to projects that create a ripple effect that not only impact students involved, but spreads throughout the entire campus and individuals throughout the country.

Unfortunately, the group's projects were cut short, but despite the condensed number of projects, students involved still learned valuable lessons.

Breanna Parker, a junior elementary education major from Clarksville, had the privilege of serving as a project leader for Generation U, which worked with the Pregnancy Resource Center and Arkadelphia High School this year.

Parker said, "The main goal of Generation U is to help students and young adults through these transitional seasons of their lives so that they are better equipped and mentored to then serve the people in their lives."

GenU also hosted a FAFSA workshop at the beginning of the 2019 school year designed to help Arkadelphia High School students fill out the FAFSA forms so they can pursue a higher education beyond high school.

Joao Rodrigues, a senior finance major from Brazil, was a project leader for Dr. Jack's Coffee. Rodrigues worked with eight fellow students in order to innovate ideas and strategies for the future of Dr. Jack's.

In 2012 Ouachita ENACTUS entrepreneurs turned Dr. Jack's from a dream into reality. In 2020, Dr. Jack's is still being run by ENACTUS students.

Rodrigues said, "My favorite thing is the hands-on

opportunity of developing business skills as well as serving the Ouachita community and places in need locally and internationally."

Natalie Ward, a senior accounting major from Fayetteville, Ark., was the president of ENACTUS. This year ENACTUS was in a transitional phase in order to take a step back and look at improving the projects the organization has been renowned for. Ward said, "As president this year, I was there to help brainstorm different ideas for the projects and help find solutions to problems that the different projects were facing. This year we really came together as a team to all contribute and help each other."

Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 outbreak important projects like Mission 58:10 that focuses on impoverished citizens of Clark County were cut short. Despite the shortened year, the students involved in ENACTUS left their mark on the community and impacted the Lord's creation for the better.

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• Joao Rodrigues

by Ben Swanger



Abigail Sanders, Parker Zucha and Buck McKnight provide entertainment at Dr. Jack's in the student center. The students in the Innovation and Entrepreneurship class did marketing research for a Dr. Jack's project. *photo by Levi Dade*





# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- OSF won the CASE Outstanding Organization award out of 700 organizations
- OSF won Outstanding Student Advancement Program the previous year for Tiger Tunes
- Mason Woolbright, Addy Goodman and Selby Tucker led sessions at the conference about Tiger Tunes and the scholarship process



Jon Merryman, director of alumni and OSF, shares in Chapel what Ouachita Homecoming means to him. Merryman spoke about his experience as a survivor of Flight 1420, the 1999 plane crash involving the Ouachita Singers.  
*Photo by Daniell Sourber*





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1. OSF leadership Mason Woolbright, Selby Tucker and Addy Goodman celebrate after the CASE awards presentation. *photo by Jon Merryman*  
 2. Students, faculty and staff enjoy dinner by Taco Mama as part of the Tunes celebration. *photo by Jon Merryman*  
 3. Jhonika Wright sings with the hosts and hostesses during Tunes. She was the winner of the coveted Shelby Seabaugh Spirit of Tunes Award presented by OSF. *photo by Hannah Smith*

Forty-six years after its founding, the Ouachita Student Foundation was still serving in order to raise money for students. The two major events sponsored by OSF are Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks. However, Traks did not take place this year due to COVID-19.

The passion behind the members who serve was what inspired senior Selby Tucker, an accounting and political science major from Hamburg, Ark., to run for president.

"In the role of president, you wear many hats," Tucker said. "I have had lots of experience scheduling meetings, coordinating groups, motivating individuals, and keeping members accountable. More specifically, I schedule all meetings, both full body and committee, set forth guidelines for each semester, help plan events, market events, solicit sponsorships, and represent the Ouachita Student Foundation and her members at many events."

Tucker credited OSF for some of her greatest memories during her time spent at Ouachita including Tiger Tunes, Tiger Traks and Sunday night meetings.

Sophomore bio-med major Caleb West from Marion, Ark., decided to join OSF because of his love for Ouachita. He wanted to have a way to serve both Ouachita and its students.

"OSF has taught me that while service is great, passionate service is better," West said. "There are lots of ways and places that you can spend your time helping people, but it means so much more when it is an area that matters to you. OSF has shown me that the best way to get the most out of myself is to be plugged in to different areas that are important to me."

Sophomore accounting and business major Lauren Kinley, from Conway, Ark., was so moved by OSF's mission that she decided to run for an officer position.

"I wanted to run for a leadership position because I wanted to help make a difference in this great organization on Ouachita's campus," Kinley said. "I love being able to be a part of a team who work together to accomplish the same goal."

"OSF is a great organization, and I am very proud to be a part of it," Kinley said.

"There are lots of ways and places that you can spend your time helping people, but it means so much more when it is an area that matters to you."

• Caleb West

by Gracen Goudy

# TEACHING SERVANT LEADERSHIP



*Student Senate provided a place for*

# *voices heard*

For those involved in Student Senate, representing an entire body with a single voice is a great burden and responsibility, while also being one of the foremost takeaways and learning opportunities. It's a great duty, but those at the forefront of the Senate are eager to take it on.

Student Senate President Ethan Dial, a communications major from Little Rock, embraced the opportunity to represent the university and student body.

"Nothing beats attending Ouachita except for being involved on Ouachita's campus," Dial said. "My experience with Student Senate was truly a highlight of my four years. God taught me a great deal about being dependent in my service. I quickly realized that I needed to not only depend more on Jesus, personally, but also be grateful for all of the fellow senators that served alongside me."

Junior Class President Tyrese Allen, a biology/psychology double major from Savannah, Ga., felt as if the greatest lesson he's taken away from representing a class, is how to listen.

"Through my position on Senate as the junior class president, and now the elected incoming student body president for 2020-21, I've learned not only the trivial things such as time management and self-control, but I've also learned how to listen," Allen said. "How to listen to my peers and understand their questions and concerns."

Two of Allen's favorite events the Senate is involved with is Homecoming Week and Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

During Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which had to be canceled when campus closed in March, several panels are hosted by staff and other speakers, pledges are made for change, and self-defense classes are held. The Senate aims to be a

leading force in awareness and change for those who have been victimized and those who might be.

During Homecoming Week, the Senate was at the forefront of activities including ordering flowers, scheduling the voting for Homecoming queen, planning the crowning ceremony, and coordinating the party on Wednesday of Tunes with cake and watching old Tunes shows.

The school year was unconventional, down the stretch, but it was not lacking in opportunities for growth and change.

One of the biggest opportunities Senate had this year was helping influence decisions made regarding the Caf renovations. "We met with a designer and staff to assess how the renovations could better students' eating experiences," said Dial. "We talked about seating a lot, and how we could have better traffic flow in the Caf. We also proposed that there be more booths since they are so popular among students."

Even when students went home, Student Senate was still active as a voice for the students, both in meetings with Dr. Sells and with student representation on committees.

Dial commented, "It was a privilege meeting with the COVID-19 task force and speaking on behalf of the students about decisions that were made in face of coronavirus."

Student Senate was active in forming a group of seniors to help advise on decisions regarding graduation, according to Dial.

"Although this school year was cut short, it has been one of the most memorable at Ouachita," Allen claimed. "It's such a blessing to serve Christ through Student Senate and to know that I am making a difference; a Ouachita difference."

by Ben Swanger





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for all of the fellow senators that served alongside me.”

• Ethan Dial





Fall Festival



Carlin Campbell



EEE s'mores



Game Night

# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- planning a new event meant listening to what students wanted
- to pull off events and make sure students had a good time, taking care of details was important
  - surprises still happened that were out of the group's control, so they had to be willing to adapt



Hannah Perkins and Susanna Schleiff make pancakes for students at Throwbacks and Flapjacks in the student center. The CAB event included the viewing of favorite childhood cartoons.

Photo by Mikaela Monahan







1. CAB sponsored "nacho" average TWIRP night with nachos and a movie on the student center overlook. It was the first year for this TWIRP activity.

*photo by Mikaela Monahan*

2. Junior Caity Hatchett leads the crowd in Game Night in the student center. Caity served as vice president of CAB.

*photo by Mikaela Monahan*

3. Gregory Bryant gets a pie in the ace from Paige Fett at Fall Festival. The new event included games and food by campus clubs and organizations.

*photo by Mikaela Monahan*

Making playlists, flipping pancakes, acting, and photography are just a few of the skills that students in Campus Activities Board (CAB) gained this year. With events ranging from a "nacho" average TWIRP night to the annual Christmas party to an exciting murder mystery, this group of students worked hard throughout the year to put on free events for students.

Sophomores Katie Kemp, Caity Hatchett, and Graycie Bohannan served as the organization's executives.

"I liked getting to see the whole picture as president," Kemp said. "Sometimes that included less glamorous details behind the scenes, but that's part of the job. Being president gave me great experience with leading a team."

CAB hosted staple events like Throwbacks and Flapjacks and its yearly Christmas party, but also introduced new events including a fall festival and a murder mystery night. CAB also revamped its TWIRP night, deciding to serve nachos and show a movie on the newly renovated ESC balcony.

Throwbacks and Flapjacks was nostalgic, involving pancakes and childhood TV shows. "Everyone was flipping out when we started playing episodes of TV shows none of them had watched since they were kids," said Bohannan, who served as secretary.

CAB hosted its first Fall Festival on a busy Friday night in November. Social clubs and other groups on campus hosted different booths for the festival, and CAB recruited student musicians to play live music throughout the evening.

With the sudden shift to remote learning in the middle of March, many of the events planned for the spring semester never happened.

"Leaving campus at the end of the spring semester was difficult," Kemp said. "We had several events already in the works that fell through."

Despite this, CAB still managed to give their fellow students opportunities to have fun throughout the year, and for Bohannan, that's what made all of the group's work important.

"Seeing everyone have fun and connect with each other makes every event we do with CAB worth it."

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• Graycie Bohannan

by Caity Hatchett

# EVENTS PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT





Students gather to square dance with their partners. Campus Ministries hosted a barn bash party during TWIRP week.  
Photo by Hannah Smith

## CELEBRATE THE

# Moment

- Pancake Palooza took place the morning of bid day
  - the event began over a decade ago by Campus Ministries
- senior Hannah Walker served with Campus Ministries' Pancake Palooza for three years



A night at Refuge



Anna Hampson in CM Tunes practice



Robert Pilcher



Leaders



# FOSTER CARING COMMUNITY

Ouachita provided students with a multitude of different clubs and ministries in which to serve. One of the biggest and most popular was Campus Ministries or CM.

“Our mission is to foster meaningful relationships with Christ among students, to guide them in fruitful ministry, discipleship, and fellowship, and to train leaders who will continue to engage the world and serve the church,” said Anna Rosenthal, assistant director of Campus Ministries.

Campus Ministries’ Life Group ministry saw significant growth this past year. Life Groups were small groups that CM directors and leaders put together to encourage students to connect with one another and grow their relationships with Christ together.

“I believe that small groups are vital to spiritual development in college,” said Rosenthal. “We have invested time and energy to make this ministry purposeful.”

Brooke Sanderford, a senior communication sciences and disorders and Spanish double major from Stephenville, Texas, has served through CM’s Backyard Bible Club ministry for the past four years. This past year, Sanderford hosted a girls night for BBC.

“We were able to spend four or more hours loving on girls from Arkadelphia,” said Sanderford. “At the end of the night we had the chance to share the Gospel with them and talk about why we want to spend our time with them.”

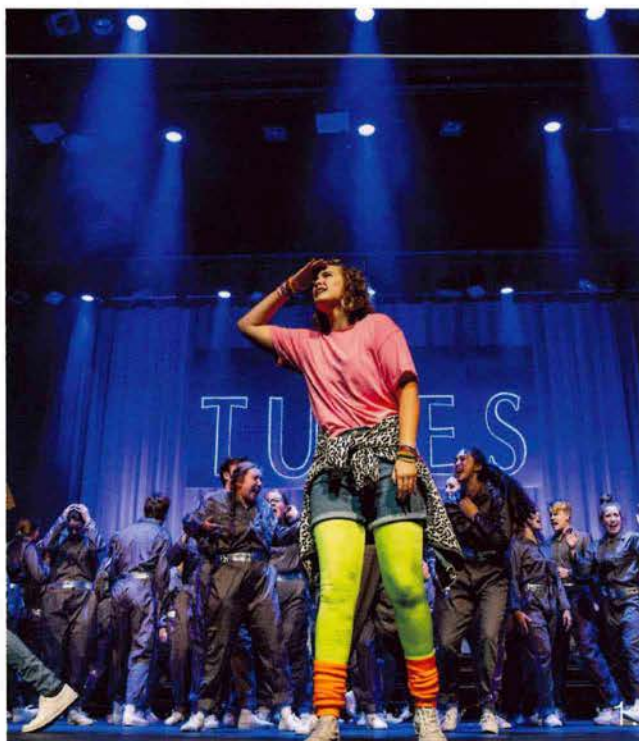
One of CM’s biggest pull for students happened in the fall during Tiger Tunes. Connor Bjerke, a freshman business management and finance double major from Red Oak, Texas, played a special solo role in this year’s show, Time Travelers. For Bjerke, Tiger Tunes with CM brought him some of his best friends and memories.

“Getting fourth place and celebrating with all of my friends was something I will never forget,” Bjerke said.

“We were able to spend four or more hours loving on the girls from Arkadelphia... we had the chance to share the Gospel with them...”

• Brooke Sanderford

by Abby Turner



1. Freshman Karis Staley went back in time in her solo during the Tunes show. Campus Ministries’ performers were time travelers.

*photo by Justin Trostle*

2. Junior Holly Shipp leads devotion while speaking at Noonday. Noonday allowed Holly to share what the Lord laid on her heart.

*photo by Hannah Smith*

3. Sophomore Emily McMaster dances her way through two-step Tuesday. Hosted by Campus Ministries each semester, the event was enjoyed by students who learned how to line dance.

*photo by Erica Wilmath*





## CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- the 2019 Ouachitonian was named a Pacemaker Finalist by ACP
- College Media Association awarded the yearbook a Gold Medalist rating
- The Ouachitonian received first place in General Excellence from ACMA







1. Selby Tucker, Ethan Dial and Addy Goodman celebrate the publication of the Tiger Tunes edition of The Signal. Dial served as editor of the print and online editions of the newspaper.  
*photo submitted*

2. Matthew Branch and Barrett Pheiffer assist with the production of the AAA state basketball tournament in Hot Springs.  
*photo by Chris Babb*

3. Jack Bennington does play-by-play and Caity Hatchett directs the livestream of soccer. This was the first year of OSDN and the first year for Ouachita to livestream soccer games.  
*photo by Chris Babb*

From the press box to the broadcast studio to the newsroom, the publications at Ouachita were woven throughout campus life. Ouachita’s publications garnered 36 from the Arkansas College Media Association (ACMA). These wouldn’t have been possible without the students who worked to ensure that this year was a spectacular one.

Along with its awards, The Signal got a makeover. Editor Ethan Dial turned the newspaper from a traditional broadsheet, weekly edition into a tabloid-style, bi-monthly publication. He also shifted the focus to Ouachita’s students, and enhanced the online edition.

“I wanted every cover to feature a student who was doing something extraordinary that my peers and I would want to read about,” Dial said, who was named Online Editor of the Year by ACMA.

This was also the inaugural year of the Ouachita Sports Digital Network (OSDN). These students were in charge of broadcasting Ouachita’s sports, and they also worked on The Roar Rundown. Sophomore Matthew Branch was involved in starting the program, and OSDN became his second family.

“We went through just about everything a sports network could in the short year we had,” Branch said.

The video production department managed the Tiger Tunes and Miss OBU livestreams and produced The Roar

Rundown and the J.R. Eldridge Show. These student workers served under Dr. Dave Ozmun and student editor Ashton Spence to create videos for the Ouachita community.

“The experience for the student workers is great,” Spence said. “It’s prepared us for future jobs and taught us how to do things that are hard to learn in a classroom.”

The Ouachitonian yearbook staff faced the challenge of completing the book after the students moved home in mid-March, but continued its work remotely. The 2019 yearbook received first place in General Excellence from ACMA, and was a Pacemaker Finalist from Associated Collegiate Press.

The publications at Ouachita were not only award-winning, but they allowed their students to gain experience that will prepare them for life after college.

by Caity Hatchett

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- Ethan Dial

# LEARNING THE ART OF STORYTELLING

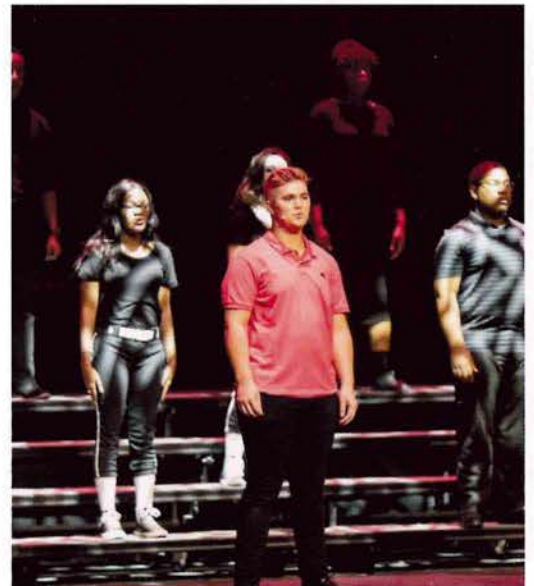




The club hosts a choir night at Greater Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Arkadelphia. MORE's choir sponsored the event as part of Black History Month. photo by Hannah Adamson

# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- junior Tyrese Allen and Sophomore Bri Benton led the club in all activities
- MORE performed in Tiger Tunes for the first time as the Gospel Choir with the hosts and hostesses
  - students joined in order to promote equality



Soul food lunch



Sarah Sanders Banquet



Choir night



MLK banquet



# FOCUSING ON EQUALITY

The Multicultural Organization Reaching Equality (MORE) is committed to making all underrepresented students on campus have an enjoyable experience.

"We have focused on building community within the club. Hosting Friend giving allowed members and friends to come together," said Brianesia Benton, a senior studio art major from Bryant, Ark. She was the president and saw the club change over her four years at Ouachita.

"I was reserved, but through these experiences, I have gained confidence and gotten so many different opportunities that I would have not gotten if I did not step out of my comfort zone," said Benton. Being involved in MORE allowed Benton to blossom in all aspects of her life.

The club was active throughout the community. They partnered with a local church, singing with their choir and building a parade float.

"For me, being a part of MORE fills a gap between minority and majority students," said Tyrese Allen, a sophomore double major in psychology and biology from Savannah, GA. "To see it start so small, and grow into something so large with just a few people has been something incredible to experience," said Allen.

The club would not be the same without its dedicated

sponsors who are involved and intentional about facilitating community on campus.

"I'm excited about some of the recent changes

that have been made and look forward to walking alongside these student leaders as they accomplish this year's goals," said Nicole Porchia, co-sponsor for the organization.

"We encourage all minority students to be involved across campus in various leadership positions," said Porchia.

The increase in minority students participating in all aspects of the Ouachita experience has developed a more diverse and inclusive environment on campus.

by Emily Barton

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- Tyrese Allen



1. Junior Brittany Burr performs her praise dance solo. Burr's performance was to the song "It's in the Room," by Shana Wilson which was one of her favorites.

*photo by Hannah Adamson*

2. Current members gather on Sunday morning to attend church. The club built a relationship with Greater Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and served the church throughout the semester.

*photo by Dayja James*

3. Senior Brianesia Benton serves as the president for MORE. Benton led the members through a time of change and growth for the club.

*photo by Wesley Kluck*





Kappa Chi games



EEE America night



Rho Sigma Red



Gamma Phi Party

## CELEBRATE THE

# Moment

- one week of parties for men's and women's social clubs
- up to 25 parties among all clubs on campus
  - around 300 rushees
  - up to 30 hours of voting



Noah McCallum, Chris Couch, Braden Crawley and Kallen Smith take a photo after rushing Eta Alpha Omega. The club celebrated outside of Berry Chapel.  
Photo by Danielle Sourber





1. Allyson Edwards skates her way through Bid Day. Chi Mu's theme was the 80's.

*photo by Hannah Smith*

2. James Renshaw chats with a rushee. The Men of Beta Beta honored tradition during their parties.

*photo by Danielle Sourber*

3. Women of Chi Delta greet their new members. Bid Day was as sweet as honey for the club.

*photo by Hannah Smith*

Students who rushed found themselves at the beginning of a new adventure. Rush Week was a time for students to visit with the social club's current members to see what makes each group special.

"It made the friendships I already had stronger because we were all supporting each other through a stressful time and bonded over this unique experience," said Natalie Helms, a freshman biology major from Bentonville, AR. "I got to know what each club stands for, made new connections and saw familiar faces," said Helms.

Balancing school work with Rush was all worth it in the end when she decided to join Chi Mu.

"If I wasn't doing my homework, I was thinking about Rush," said Mallorie Svercauski, a senior graphic design major from Hot Springs, AR.

Svercauski served in the women of Tri Chi as the vice president and Rush chair.

"I got emotional because I was overwhelmed with how much I loved the girls. They were not trying to impress; but show who we are," said Svercauski, about her Tri Chi sisters.

For the males on campus Rush looked different, but the experiences resembled many experiences that the female students shared. Students sought authenticity and friendship among the clubs.

"Everyone seemed to be a group of friends that

knew everything about each other and weren't ashamed of hiding anything. It made me feel as if this group really would accept people for who they are," said Samuel Vickers, a freshman Christian studies and aviation major from Shreveport, LA.

"I grew closer to my friends, the amazing people in my club and in my faith," said Vickers, a new member of the men of Eta Alpha Omega.

There were many alumni and supporters within faculty and staff on campus. Sponsors had the opportunity to walk alongside and help guide the members during the rush process.

"Rush is a time to meet new people and find where they fit in," said Stacy Freeman, a sponsor for the men of Kappa Chi. "I enjoy being involved in the clubs, and getting to know the guys. They are very respectful and encouraging," said Freeman. Rush Week facilitated community and created life long bonds.

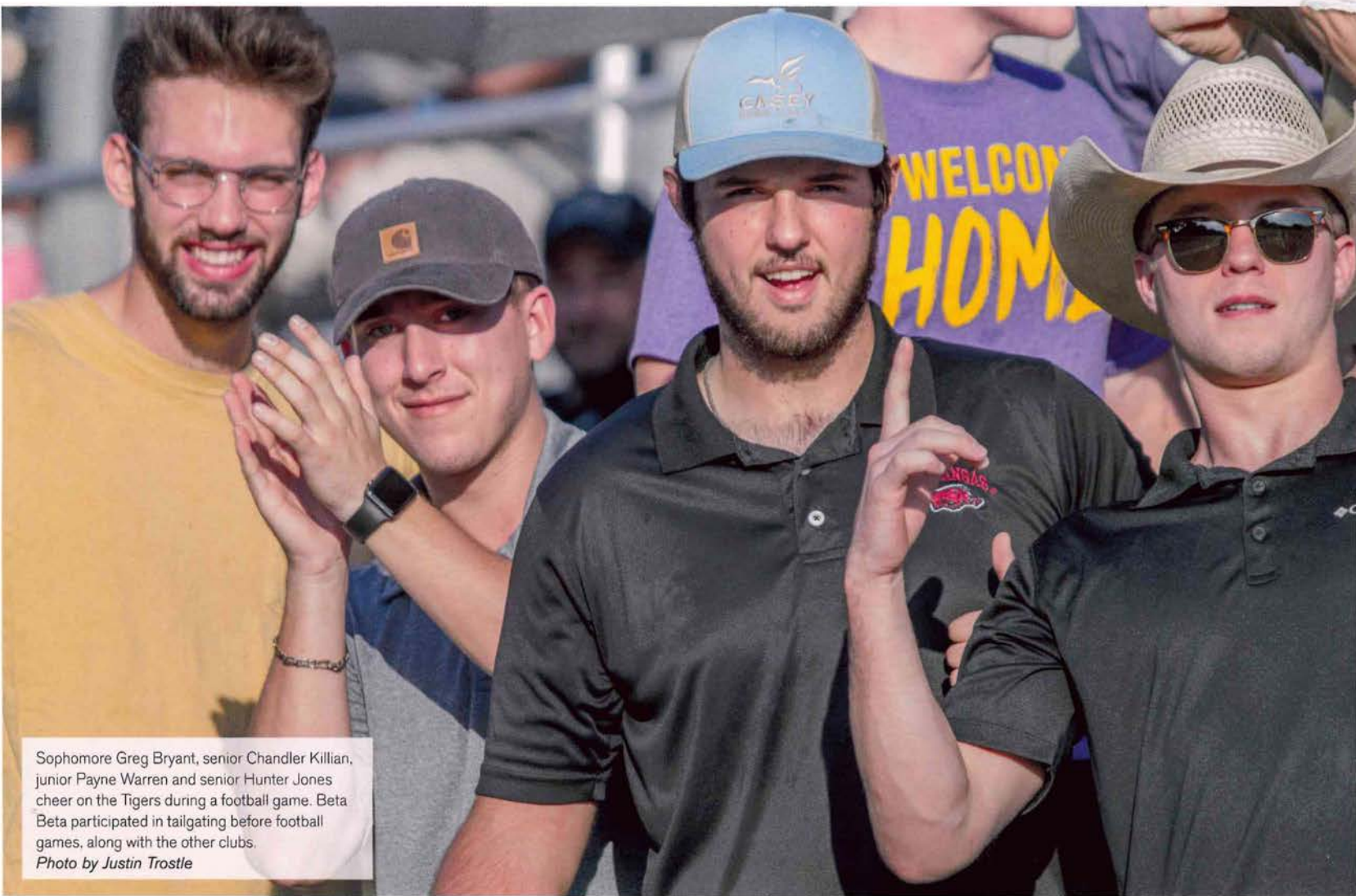
"Everyone seemed to be a group of friends that knew everything about each other and weren't ashamed of hiding anything."

- Samuel Vickers

by Emily Barton

# MAKING NEW MEMORIES





Sophomore Greg Bryant, senior Chandler Killian, junior Payne Warren and senior Hunter Jones cheer on the Tigers during a football game. Beta Beta participated in tailgating before football games, along with the other clubs.  
*Photo by Justin Trostle*

# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- when the second-place Tunes award is announced, the Betas always yell, "Beta"
- "We aren't the best dancers, or the best singers, or the best anything, but Top Gun will forever and always be people's favorite last place show." - Ryan Maloch



Tunes Show



Fighter Pilots



Beta Rush



Tiger Spirit



# GROWING CLUB BROTHERHOOD

Anyone who has ever walked through Ouachita's campus, especially on a Wednesday, could attest the members of Beta were proud to wear the blue and gold. Whether they were wearing boots and blazers on letter day, cheering in the stands at football games, or waving glow sticks during Tiger Tunes, the men of Beta Beta were a brotherhood whose bonds ran much deeper than the letters they wore.

Brad Richardson, a freshman Christian studies major from Lone Oak, Ark., had already felt a bond with the club before he became a member of pledge class 2020.

"My prayer before school was that God would reveal to me who He wanted me to spend my time with," said Richardson. "Beta was the group of guys where I felt like I was supposed to be."

The idea of brotherhood resonated in the identity of Beta. Whether an alumni or current member of the club, the letters seen on shirts, stickers, and on the field at football games represented a family.

"Whatever you need, a brother is willing to help", said Franco Zuniga, a sophomore biology major.

This sense of belonging to the brotherhood was one felt by all members of the club. Beginning with induction week, a time that could seem chaotic and stressful to inductees, older members took the time to get to know and pour into the new pledge class.

Richardson recalled this as being one of the most influential periods after joining the club. "I've never felt anything like that before. Coming into Beta I instantly had people pouring into me," he said.

These relationships only grew, and the club planned events that allowed members to engage with one another as well as the community. Through events like Tiger Serve day, weekly Bible studies, and mixers with other clubs, the bonds of brotherhood only grew stronger.

The sense of brotherhood transcended things like Tunes, football games, and rush week; it carried on even after members graduated.

Beta president and senior biomedical science major Hayden Bowman looked back on his time as a member of the club, and the lifelong friendships that were made along the way.

"The bonds I have formed with these guys will last a lifetime, and I couldn't be more thankful to Beta for providing me this opportunity," he said.

"I've never felt anything like that before. Coming into Beta I instantly had people pouring into me."

• Brad Richardson

by Claire Phillips



1. Sophomore Jacob Street and senior Hayden Bowman play a game of corn hole at the Homecoming Alumni event. Beta Beta alumni were invited to interact with current members before the football game.

2. Sophomore James Renshaw mingles with other students during the Wednesday night rush party. The men's social club rush parties took place later in the evening, after women's parties.

3. Senior Hunter Jones and junior Payne Warren stand with the rest of the club at the Homecoming football game. Beta Beta wore suits to attend the game.





Beaus in Tunes Show



Meeting with the President



Bid Day



New letters

# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- sophomore Anna Black and senior Blanca Rodriguez stand among fellow Chi Delta sisters at the alumni tea
- the alumni tea took place the morning of the Homecoming game, and members and alumni came together and shared memories
- Chi Delta was approved as a social club 50 years ago



The Women of Chi Delta host a s'mores bar at the Fall Fest on the bridge. Members also handed out hot chocolate to students.  
Photo by Danielle Sourber





1. Madi Tate sings along side beau Cannon Fisher in their duet. The Women of Chi Delta were fairy godmothers.

photo by Justin Trostle

2. Senior Jhonika Wright won second runner-up on Homecoming court. Wright was also awarded the Shelby Seabaugh Spirit of Tunes Award for her work in being a host for Tiger Tunes.

photo by Wesley Kluck

3. Alexandria Henry and Samantha Pipkin pose for a picture together on Bid Day. The Women of Chi Delta had a honey Bid Day theme and some dressed as bees.

photo by Hannah Smith

What did it mean to be a member of a social club at Ouachita Baptist University? Memories of Tiger Tunes performances, philanthropy days, and undeniable bonds entered the minds of Ouachita's students.

"Being in a social club at Ouachita has truly allowed me to open up to girls that will accept me and love me for being myself," said Kennedy Stringfellow, a freshman biology major from Benton, Ark.

Stringfellow explained that the club taught her so much about herself. She said her sisters have helped her strengthen her relationship with Christ, motivated her to study for chemistry, and helped her balance time between social events at Ouachita and her studies.

Sophomore nutrition and dietetics major Cannon Fischer, from Wynne, AR, was a beau for Chi Delta.

He said, "I would definitely encourage guys to be a beau for any club on campus. The memories and the friendships you make will last a lifetime. I know for me it has been very rewarding, especially since I am not in a social club."

Fischer described one of his favorite memories was

having a solo in their Tiger Tunes show while dressed up as a princess.

Samantha Pipkin, junior a mass communications major from Willisville, Ark., described her favorite memory as bid day freshman year as she ran up to meet her new sisters.

"Chi Delta has taught me so many lessons. I grew up with a brother, so having 40 new sisters was a culture change for me," Pipkin said.

She explained that she has experienced ups and downs with her sisters, and they have become like a real family.

"Chi Delta has taught me so many lessons. I grew up with a brother, so having 40 new sisters was a culture change for me."

- Samantha Pipkin

by Gracie Stover

## SISTERS GROW IN ACCEPTANCE





The Women of Chi Mu greet their new members on Bid Day. Their Saved By The Bid attire made Bid Day special for the entire club.  
Photo by Hannah Smith

## CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- seniors Ashly Stracener directed the Tunes show with seniors Lexi Reimer and Paige Bagley
- during practices, the club wrote notes of encouragement to every Tiger Tunes participant in each of the shows
- each costume was splatter-painted by the member



Beaus in Tunes



Masquerade



Rush week



Chi Mu Mixer



# LEADING WITH HUMILITY

The women of Chi Mu faced some changes in events and grew in depth during the process. As with all clubs, events had to be canceled in the spring semester, but enthusiasm remained unchanged.

"There are countless reasons why I chose Chi Mu, but I believe my main one is that some of my closest friends I had made my first semester were either Chi Mus or beaus for the club; there was a kindness and genuineness about them specifically that made Ouachita feel like home," said Chloe Spraggins, a freshman music education major from Hot Springs. "My friends in the club strongly encouraged me to participate in rush, and it turned out to be great experience."

Chi Mu was heavily involved on campus. From performing at Tiger Tunes to volunteering with Tiger Serve Day, Chi Mu led with service and humility.

"As a newer club, Chi Mu has so many fun events," said Spraggins. "We participate in campus wide activities like TWIRP, tailgates, and Tunes, but we also have formal, club mixers, and beau mixers."

The Autism Walk was a new event last year that Chi Mu organized for philanthropy week and autism awareness. However, this year the event was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak. "A tradition that was started last year was our Autism Walk," said Isabella

Wood, a junior psychology major from Paragould. "Sadly, that did not happen this year, but we hope it continues in years to come."

Chi Mu's rush week was special for the all the girls who participated, and Chi Mu welcomed 23 new members.

"Rush week was amazing this year," said Wood. "It was a blast getting to know all the girls. My favorite part was being on rush committee. I got to see all the time and effort that is put into rush, and it made me really appreciate it. We bagged so much cotton candy for the girls that I thought I'd smell of it forever."

With the year that came to an abrupt end, Emily McGee, a senior English major from Cabot, expressed her feelings on becoming an official Chi Mu alumna. "As a senior becoming an alum is a bittersweet experience," said McGee. "Chi Mu has been such a huge part of my life these past four years. But I'm also excited to see where the club goes as a proud alumna."

"... There was a kindness and genuineness about them..."

-Chloe Spraggins

by Ana Oelenberger



1. Zoe Jennings and Hannah Rossell run to greet the Women of Chi Mu. New members had received their bid earlier that morning. *photo by Hannah Smith*  
2. Grace Talley and Halle Southerland pose for a Bid Day picture. The Women of Chi Mu were so excited to welcome new members.

*photo by Danielle Sourber*  
3. Senior Paige Bagley sings her heart out in her Tiger Tunes solo. The Women of Chi Mu were artist in their Tunes show. *photo by Justin Trostle*







Thanksgiving baskets



Valentine's Mixer



Caroline Derby



All Star Tiger Tunes

## CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- seniors Allyson Edwards and Rachel Mills attended the EEE and Chi Mu mixer where they wrote Valentine's Day cards for nursing home residents
- "Club love is important because it allows you to meet new people and become closer to those you don't normally talk to every day." - Rachel Mills



Addy Goodman and Becca Grace pose for their first letter photo together. The Women of EEE had a dreaming of EEE Bid Day theme.  
Photo by Abigail Blankenship





1. Seniors Ali Chapman and Mady Cate Rottinghaus were the club's social chairs. The Women of EEE greeted alumni at Tiger Fest. *photo by Abigail Blankenship*  
 2. Senior Grace Gorman energizes the audience during her last Tunes show. The Women of EEE were All Star baseball players for Tunes. *photo by Justin Trostle*  
 3. Junior Hannah Johnston welcomes her dad to a special event. The Women of EEE hosted a Dad's Day to celebrate their families. *photo by Abigail Blankenship*

The Women of EEE had a unique history that came from their 95-year legacy. As one of the largest clubs on campus, members were involved in various activities on campus, as well as having leadership opportunities within their own social club.

In the fall, the EEEs won second place with their Tiger Tunes show, All Stars. Laura Beth Warner, a junior Christian studies major from Benton, Ark., directed the show. For Warner, directing a Tunes show was a unique way to minister to her friends while also being able to grow closer to her entire club.

"It's the hardest thing I've ever done, but it was so rewarding. I would do it all again just for the feeling right before we went out for the last show," Warner said. "Everyone had finally chosen to believe in the show and was 100% on board. The love for the Women of EEE I felt at that moment made it all worth it."

In the spring, the club welcomed 53 new members, including Katelyn Franzke, a freshman graphic design major from Springdale, Ark. Her reason for joining the club came from both alumni her hometown who had poured into her, as well as the girls she had met her first semester. Franzke knew she wanted to pledge EEE by the third night of rush.

"They made me feel very welcomed and very loved the second I walked into the room; everyone was so

intentional," Franzke said. "I knew I wanted a place where I felt connected, but also where I knew people truly did care for me and wanted to see me grow and stand by my side through everything. That's what I found in EEE."

For Brooke Bearden, a senior communication sciences and disorders major from Camden, Ark., the Women of EEE had been more than just a social club. Through her past three years in the club, she met her best friends, was pushed spiritually, and has been shaped into the person she is today. Bearden's favorite memory from her time in the club was when she was elected vice president, which would lead to her role as president of the social club.

"In my prayer journal from my freshman year of high school, I had prayed for this," Bearden remembered. "It was so cool just to see his timing all work out over five years later, and to see my prayers answered."

by Anna Roussel

"The love for the women of EEE I felt at that moment made it all worth it."

- Laura Beth Warner

# A UNIQUE HISTORY OF TRADITION





Senior Denis Sullins was the mail man driving the delivery truck across the stage in their tunes performance. The Men of Eta Alpha Omega won the OSF award Saturday night.  
 Photo by Justin Trostle

# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- sophomore Katie Loving hugs member Keaton Goodrum when initiated as an ETA sweetheart in the spring, along with junior Jorie Beaumont
- 16 sweethearts, including 10 seniors
- the sweethearts had the opportunity to be in the Eta Tunes show, and went to ETA-hosted events



Mail Men Solos



Tiger Serve Day



Tunes Show



Team Spirit



# DIFFERENCES BUILD EMPATHY

The men of Eta Alpha Omega was one of the staples of campus, sponsoring annual events including Muggin' and Eta Date Auction. Most people associated them by their motto, "Honor God," but members such as Thomas Harrington, a sophomore biology major from Magnolia, Ark., wanted people to know it is much more than a worship club.

"It's a good mix of different types of personalities, and most people are pretty laid back," Harrington explained. "It balances well and helps us to be well rounded."

Harrington felt like his experience on campus so far would have been much different had he not been involved with Eta. The social club allowed him to meet a wide range of people, have more of a presence on campus, and grew him as a Christian and person in general.

"I've come to understand where people come from just by hearing all of their stories about what they've gone through in life," Harrington said. "It has helped me to be more empathetic toward people and realize we take for granted what we've been given. Their positive attitude despite all of their circumstances is inspiring."

One of the new additions to Eta was Kallen Smith, a freshman biomedical sciences major from Jonesboro, AR. Smith came to Ouachita not knowing many people or much about the social clubs, but through life groups

and other activities he saw the club as a diverse group of guys who made Christ the center of their club.

"I didn't really know many guys in my pledge class, so just having that instant bond with countless brothers I can count on has been the best thing," Smith said. "We ask each other for prayer whenever we need it, and everyone has been so genuine."

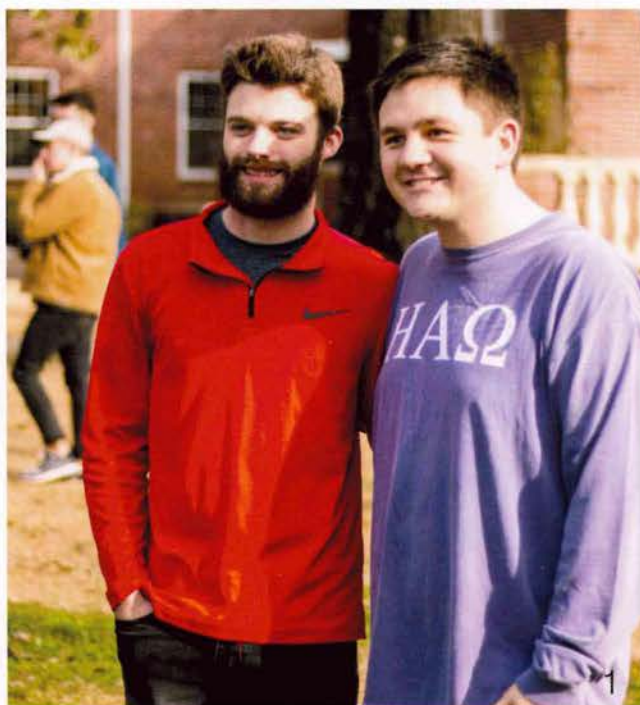
Jack Bennington, a junior mass communications major from Arkadelphia, served the club as vice president for both semesters. Being in Eta helped him in surrounding himself with like-minded people who were aiming to be a light on campus, and also introduced him to friends he may not have met otherwise.

"Eta always played an important part of my life, but since I've gotten the chance to invest in the club in a different way, I've been able to learn how to run this whole thing and do it the Eta way," Bennington said.

"It has helped me be more empathetic toward people and realize we take for granted what we have been given."

- Thomas Harrington

by Anna Roussel



1. Ethan Dial and Levi Dade take pictures on Bid Day. The Men of Eta Alpha Omega gathered in front of Berry Chapel.

*photo by Hannah Smith*

2. Sophomore Harry Jeffrey serves the community by washing cars. On Tiger Serve Day the The Men of Eta Alpha Omega volunteered together.

*photo by Hannah Smith*

3. Senior Stephen Yates plays corn hole during Tiger Fest. The Men of Eta Alpha Omega greeted alumni Homecoming weekend.

*photo by Justin Trostle*





Elisabeth Brown



Gamma Rush



Homecoming



Gamma reunion

## CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- Gamma Phi was originally founded on March 2, 1944
  - the club was in existence until 2000
- there was a 19-year gap before the club was rechartered in August, 2019
- Elisabeth Brown began researching the club with the thought of bringing it back to campus, and served as its new president



Jorie Beaumont welcomes rushees to the Gamma Phi Rush party. The party was held in the Alumni Room, and was decorated in a jungle theme.

*Photo by Danielle Sourber*





1. The Gamma Phi club table at Homecoming includes photos of past events including Homecoming, induction and Sadie Hawkins.

*Photo by Danielle Sourber*

2. Members of Gamma Phi enjoy a Thanksgiving party. The event was held at the home of Donna Reynolds, Gamma alumnae and sponsor.

*Photo by Sue Shults*

3. The women of Gamma Phi anxiously await their new pledge class. The club welcomed 20 new members in its first rush since its return to campus.

*Photo by Sue Shults*

The Women of Gamma Phi centered their year on campus around acceptance, diversity, and growth. These common themes were present throughout everything the club was involved in.

Athen Wilkerson, a sophomore graphic design major from Little Rock, Ark., who served as the vice president of Gamma Phi, described her club as a group of girls who were, "very diverse over all, but when we come together we are a united front." This united front faced many "firsts" during their first year back on campus after the club was revived by Elisabeth Brown, president of Gamma Phi.

Wilkerson described this first year as "a learning process," but there was not discouragement behind these words, only hope and excitement for the future. Looking into the future years, freshman Michelle Byers, a nutrition and dietetics Major from Houston, Texas, described that she was looking forward to "seeing how Gamma can become a home for other girls like it has been for me."

Hannah Harrington, a sophomore biology major from Little Rock, Ark., had very strong beliefs and goals for the future of Gamma Phi. Harrington said, "I don't want Gamma to stay small. I firmly believe that Gamma is going to become just like one of the bigger clubs on campus."

Gamma Phi was a club centered around loving the Lord. Allie Tarnowsky, a junior speech pathology major from Mabelvale, Ark., described her spiritual growth facilitated by the club by saying,

"Gamma has allowed me to grow spiritually. Through small groups weekly with my sisters, I've started studying the Bible in a way that I haven't before. It has pushed me to be closer to God and closer to the word."

The diversity of Gamma Phi was something that the members took great pride in. Harrington said "it will continue to be accepting. I never want there to be one single word that you can pin to Gamma and describe what all of the members are, we are too different for that." Tarnowsky also described the uniqueness of her club by saying "every single girl in our club is special in their own way... no one is the same."

Gamma Phi completed its first year back on campus and was thriving. Their growth and passion for the club was all fueled by their club motto, "Just Keeping It Real."

"It has pushed me to be closer to God and closer to the Word."

• Allie Tarnowsky

by Caroline Johnson

# GROWING CLUB COMMUNITY





The men of Kappa Chi present their Leprechaun show for Tiger Tunes. The show earned them first place in the competition. Photo by Hannah Smith

## CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- three-fourths of the Kappa show was choreographed at 2 a.m. in the director's apartment
- the club had a motivational shout-out from Miss Ireland the night of the first show
- a week before practice began, the Kappas had to scramble to find a place for off-campus practices



Late Night



Aaron George



Seth Lybrand



Rushees



# WINNING TUNES MEMORABLE

The men of Kappa Chi enjoyed serenading the campus by going to each female residence hall and singing ballads. The club also participated in events on and off campus including a camp out, mixers with all the clubs, Late Night with Kappa Chi, caroling, and bowling.

"The brotherhood that we have in the club - being a good group of guys I know I can always rely on, I never had anything like it," said Nic Hazlett, sophomore pre-engineering major from Greenville, Texas.

"Getting a little (brother) is so exciting because now I can pass down these traditions and the things I love about the club," said Hazlett.

Hazlett was the intramural director and the special events assistant coordinator where he helped plan the mixers and the other events hosted by the club.

Tunes practice was a chance for members to come together, and even in their breaks they got to goof off and enjoy each other's company.

"Having Tiger Tunes rehearsals every night and getting to make practice enjoyable was fun," said Aaron George, senior accounting and finance major from Rogers, Ark.

"Show week was really my highlight to my college experience, getting to have fun and goof off with everyone," said George.

George served as the president and Tunes director at the same time. It took a lot of time and hard work, but

was all worth it in the end when their Tunes show won first place overall.

"This year has been special to me; we are all friends. The club went to Daisy State Park, grilled, camped out, and had a time where they could just hang out," said George.

From the woods to giving back to the community, the men of Kappa Chi stayed busy the entire year.

"We sang with Chi Mu at the nursing home, and had so much fun," said George.

Late Night with Kappa Chi was a Jimmy Fallon spin-off. The entertainment helped them raise money for the animal shelter in town.

"The final night of rush I saw myself fitting in, and knew I belonged in Kappa," said Mark Spurlin, freshman computer science major from Whitehall, Ark.

"They value the same things, and I saw their hearts for serving and knew I picked the right club," said Spurlin.

"The final night of rush I saw myself fitting in, and I knew I belonged in Kappa."

• Mark Spurlin

by Emily Barton



1. Gunner Hopman and Jeffrey Wood are interviewed by Dr. Sells during Kappa Late Knight. The annual event was a fundraiser for the club.

photo by Justin Trostle

2. Jhonika Wright provides entertainment at a Kappa event. She was a little sis for the club.

photo by Justin Trostle

3. Lee Grisham and Ryan Lynch play Foosball during Kappa Rush. The clubs chose different themes or activities for the Rush nights.

photo by Justin Trostle





## CELEBRATE THE

# Moment

- junior Alex Harris dances with a resident of The Plaza Assisted Living Facility at a Valentine's party
- the Red Shirts partnered with ElderServe to dance and sing with the residents



Junior Luke Roberson sings a solo during the Red Shirt's Tunes show. Roberson was both Tunes director and president of the club. *Photo by Justin Trostle*







1. Members of the Men of Rho Sigma come together to guard the Tiger. They met every night during Battle of the Ravine week.

2. The club takes the stage for their rowdy Tunes show. The show's theme was wrestling.

3. Sophomore Will Broussard visits with a resident of The Plaza. The residents enjoyed the Valentine's party sponsored by The Elrod Center.

Founded on March 6 of 1955, Rho Sigma is the oldest Men's social club on Ouachita's campus. Rho Sigma's brotherhood and history sets them apart from other clubs on campus.

With the long-standing presence on campus, Rho Sigma made memories that last beyond the four years the members stood together in college. This past football season, Rho Sigma was featured in an article written in Sports Illustrated that discussed how the club stands together in tents to guard the famous marble Tiger during Battle of the Ravine week.

"I didn't think that it would come this way, but I cannot think of a better way than to be in one of the greatest sports publications with my fraternity brothers, participating in one of my college's coolest traditions—one that has its roots in Rho Sigma," said Luke Roberson, a junior communications major from Plano, Texas.

Medora Chidlow, a sweetheart for the Men of Rho Sigma for the past two years, had found a group of men that showed her the importance of brotherhood.

"My mom has been sick this year and when she was going in for more testing, the boys in Rho Sigma

brought me flowers and notes of encouragement, and that personally meant so much to me," said Chidlow, a senior kinesiology major from Fort Worth, Texas.

The club added five members during pledge week. "I look forward to growing my relationship with my new brothers and pledge brothers," said Noah Grimes, a freshman communications major from Fort Worth, Texas.

There was more to the Men of Rho Sigma than what they were known for, "rowdy Red Shirts." From community service at The Plaza to school spirit at athletic events, Rho Sigma enjoyed a brotherhood while supporting others.

"My mom has been sick this year and when she was going in for more testing, the boys... brought me flowers and notes of encouragement..."

- Medora Chidlow

by Houstin Kirkpatrick

# A LONG-STANDING PRESENCE





Bonnie Gentry, Bailey Swanson and Grace Loftin share a special connection within the sisterhood by being each other's big and little. The girls partied with the Women of Tri Chi at the formal. Photo by Hannah Smith

# CELEBRATE THE *Moment*

- seniors and twin sisters Mercedes and Mallorie Svercauski served the club not only in their numerous club positions, but also by their enthusiastic character
- Mercedes served as fall president and Mallorie served as vice president, and helped plan Rush



Bid Day



Diner Tunes Show



Tiger Serve Day



Homecoming Court



# FOCUS ON BEING INTENTIONAL

The Women of Tri Chi could be heard around campus chanting “Chi Chi Chi till’ I die die die,” but did you know the letters, TC, that so many girls will hold dear until they die, have a deeper meaning? Standing for “togetherness in Christ,” the letters have a deep hold on the members and alumni of Tri Chi. President Maggie Donnell, a senior psychology and social justice double major from Rogers, Ark., said, “We have really wanted to dig deeper and intentionally show Jesus Christ to one another.”

Abbigale Sullins, a freshman music education major from Benton, Ark., described the impact on her spiritual life since she became a member of the social club with their newest pledge class, PC 20.

“I have learned to dig deeper in my prayer life, and I’ve learned what it really means to be faithfully praying intentionally,” said Sullins.

Intentionality flowed throughout the women of Tri Chi throughout the year. Sullins also mentioned that TC taught her “what it really means to encourage and support someone.”

This theme of encouragement carried over with the club’s beaus. Logan Daus, a sophomore business administration major from Plano, Texas, talked about the “weekly written encouragement that he always looked forward to from his sisters.”

Tri Chi left a lasting impact on many throughout their time at Ouachita. Donnell reflected on her time as president. “I don’t want to be remembered for my position... I want to be known as a faithful member and friend,” Donnell said.

Although the school year got cut short due to COVID-19, the club continue to encourage one another any others. From having a weekly meeting on Zoom to making social media trends, the women of Tri Chi kept their “togetherness,” despite the distance among them.

“We have really wanted to dig deeper and intentionally show Jesus Christ to one another.”

- Maggie Donnell

By Caroline Johnson



1. Lila Buchanan and Holly Shipp wear biker attire to welcome new members on Bid Day. The theme was Born to Ride with Tri Chi.

*photo by Hannah Smith*

2. Senior Emily Siemens sings her solo in Tunes. The Women of Tri Chi were waitress in their Diner Tunes Show.

*photo by Justin Trostle*

3. Clara Taylor and Katie Loving welcome the new members into the club. The Women of Tri Chi held formal initiation following Induction Week. *photo by Danielle Sourber*





International Food Festival



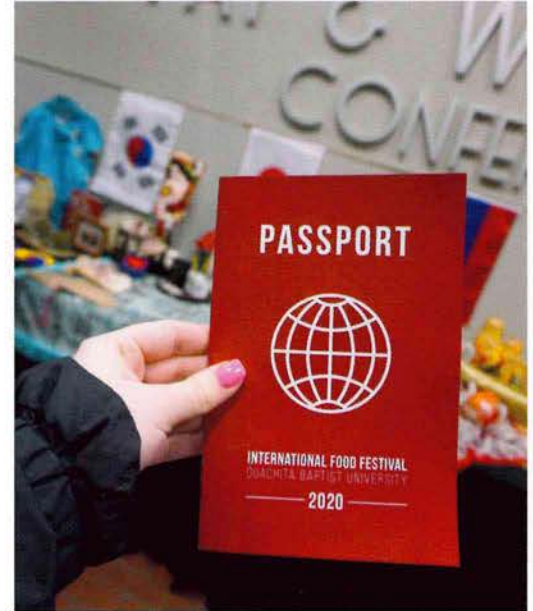
International Club



Food Festival Program

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- the International Food Festival, held Feb. 18, was sponsored by the International Club and the Grant Center for International Education
- Sodexo worked with the students to provide food from different countries
  - approximately 35 countries were represented
  - international students dressed in traditional clothes and answered questions about their dishes
- students heard stories about the different cultures represented on campus



Zoar Moreno from Mexico, Pietra Gois from Brazil, Maria Urbina from Honduras, Valeria Gomez from Costa Rica and Chloe Morse from Tanzania enjoy a hike with the International Club.  
Photo by Danielle Sourber





1. Maho Tanabe, Kaitlyn Terry and Kelsey Bester enjoy a selfie photo during the International Club trip. *photo by Abigail Blankenship*  
 2. Saba Esho serves food from her home country of Iraq at the International Food Festival. Esho was a freshman graphic design major. *photo by Justin Trostle*  
 3. Members of the International Club treat guests to a variety of foods from different cultures at the annual International Food Festival. *photo by Abigail Blankenship*

International Club not only brought about beauty and diversity to Ouachita's campus, but also provided community and a family for those within the club. Senior elementary education major Chantelle Pieterese, from Zimbabwe, appreciated the impact the club has had on her time at Ouachita.

"International Club was the perfect platform for students from around the world to begin and grow relationships with the OBU community," Pieterese said. "This was certainly the case for me, and I've loved the people I met and can call friends because of it. IC connected me to the culture of OBU and helped me find a place of belonging. Not only did I make friends, I also gained new appreciation for the diverse cultures around me. I have really loved learning how to look at life from different world views," Pieterese said.

Those within the club hosted many events including the International Food Festival, which provides the opportunity for students to celebrate and share in so many different cultures. Hannah Oliver, senior communications & media major from Japan, attended the Food Festival every year.

"I enjoy trying foods from other countries," Oliver said. "It is time consuming preparing a dish from your country for the festival, but it was so much fun having

people try what I have grown up with and what I love."

Both Oliver and Pieterese also traveled with the International Club during fall break. In the past years, students have traveled to San Antonio, Tennessee and Northwest Arkansas.

"The annual Fall break trip always promises a weekend of crazy adventures and opportunities shared with the most special people," Pieterese said.

Because of all the events hosted and memories shared, this club created a family-like community for students whose family may be far away.

"A lot of us are from overseas and we don't have family close by, so it was nice that we were like a family for each other," Oliver said. "The impact and the importance of friends is what I took away from being a part of this organization."

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by Gracen Goudy

# A WINDOW TO THE WORLD