



Grand finale

Representatives from Tiger Tunes groups join in singing "let's Hang Onto What We've Got" at the closing of the fall production. Tiger Tunes was sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation. — photo by Leisa Garcia

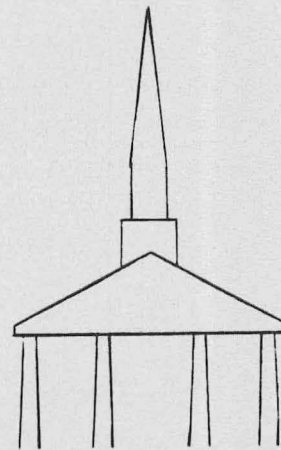
Marching musicians

Representing Ouachita in the Clark County Fair parade, the Tiger Band marches down main street lead by the majorettes, flag corps and Drum major. — photo by Rusty Breshears



For the involved student, club meetings and activities were never ending, and again and again the problem of "calendar clutter" was brought up among administrators, faculty members and students. Service clubs, academic and honor clubs and social club participation assured a variety of extracurricular activities and contributed to the "24 hour" education. More than 35 active groups at a school of only 1,600 gave students . . .

More Than You'd Expect in



Organizations

Anything for a buck
 Campus organizations all had something to sell as students wandered through the registration line. Beta member, David Rothwell sells a set of coupons to Sherry Ward as Jeff Bennett checks on the day's earnings. — photo by Phil Cushman



Student leaders

by Robin Robbins

Strong leadership was the key to the Betas successful year. "We have a lot of members in key leadership positions on campus," said Mark Kizzar, "Their leadership carries over into the club."

The activities of the Betas were evident from registration on. The first stop of registration was at the Beta's table to purchase coupons for discounts and free gifts in community businesses. Their contribution to

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Twirp week was the movie The Shakiest Gun in the West. And at Christmas they presented the Beta Beta Ski lodge.

Throughout the year they serenaded at the girls dorms and had bush and barn parties for club members and their dates.

During homecoming the Betas sponsored an Alumni Drop-In.

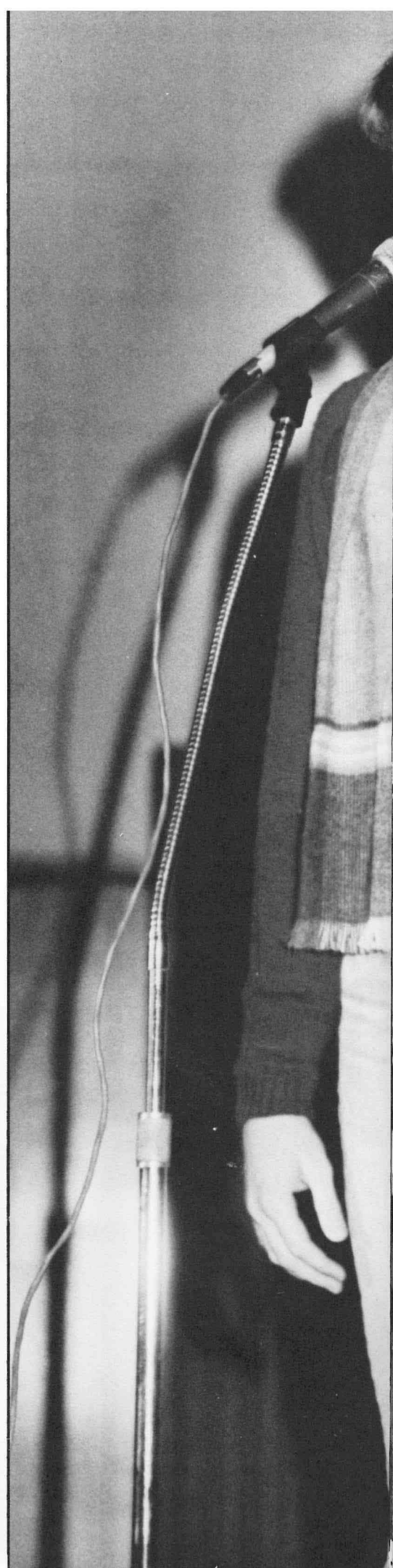
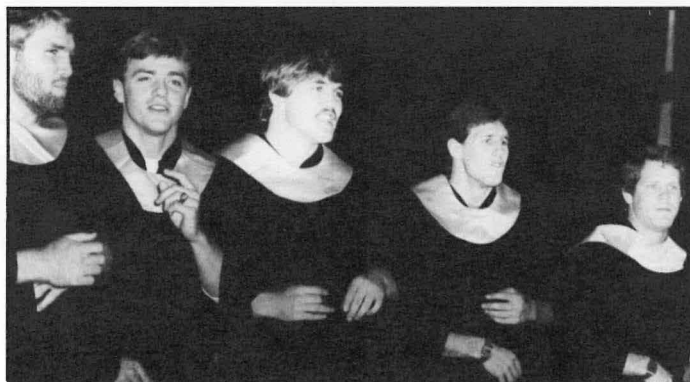
They also participated in all of the intramural sports competitions.

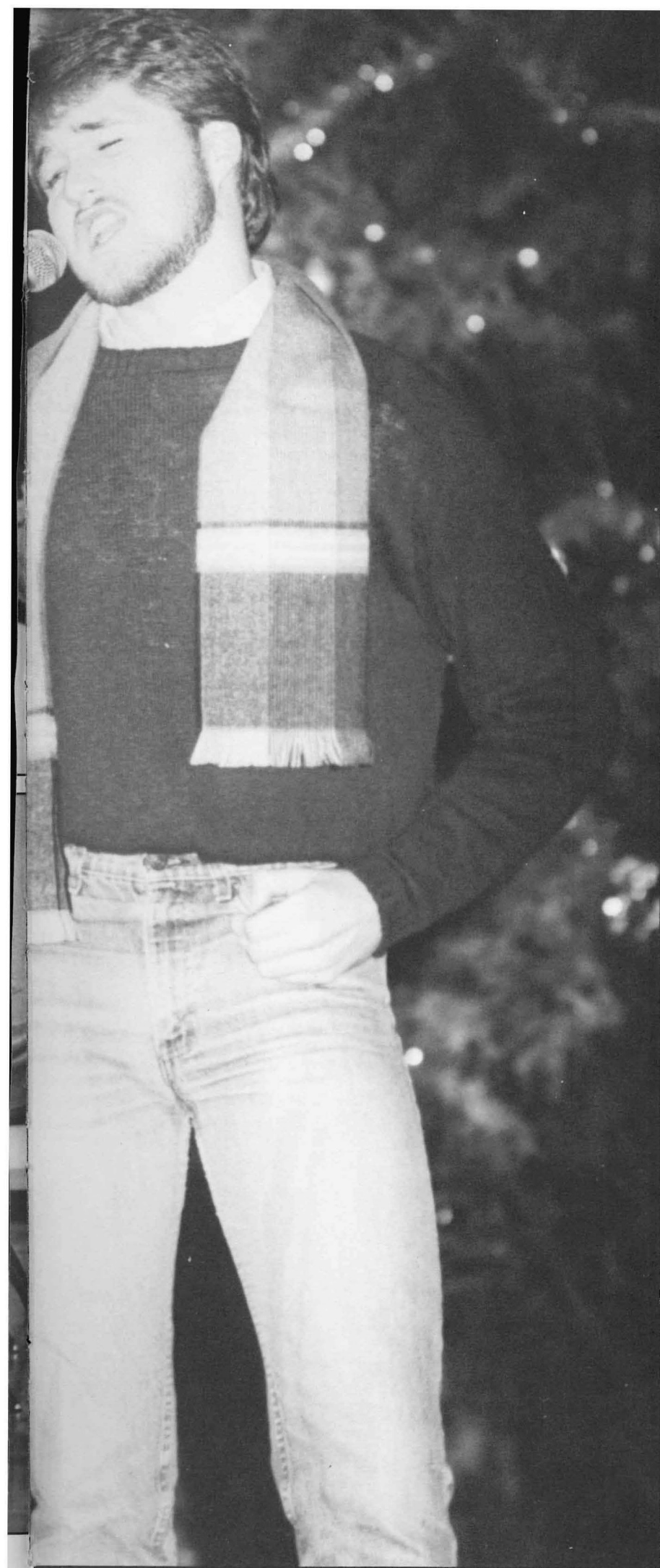


Homecoming visit
BETA members Mark Vaughn, Jeff Bennett, Keldon Henley and Cindy Landrum look through a BETA scrapbook with alumnus David Pope. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Beta paraders
Following their hearse, BETA members; Mike Tucker, Terry Lovelace, Todd Henson, Mike Seabaugh, and Andy Weaver rode through the homecoming parade. — photo by Felley Nall

The entertainers
The BETA Ski Lidge was held at Christmas. Scott Jackson, Craig Campbell, Tim Scoggins, Scott Street and Billy Edwards entertained during the variety show. — photo by Leisa Garcia





Members of Beta Beta Men's Social Club are: Front Row: Rusty Boyter, Richard Young, Roy Thompson, Scott Bradley, Greg Harris, Mike Seabaugh, Kevin Heifner, Greg Rogers. Second Row: Mark Vaughn, Tom Rob Frazier, Lannie Emfinger, Mike Bone, Andy Weaver, Keldon Henley, Leigh Bass, Scott Hobbs, Mike Tucker, Joe Layton. Third Row: Steve Jones, Rick Hopper, David Rothwell, Jeff Bennett, Jay Connelley, Mike Murphree, Ken Trigg, Jon Connelley, John Bohannon, Terry Lovelace, John Rich, Steve Pascoe, Mike Pirkle, Guy Wade, John Belvin. Back Row: Jeff Young, Mark Kizzar, Scott Jackson, James White, Chuck Hitt, B.J. Brown, Andy Landrum, Scott Street, Todd Henson, Tim Scoggins, Allen Perry, Vincent Thompson, Craig Campbell, Stan Littleford, Billy Edwards, Brian Wells, and Todd Knight.

Beta Soloist

After a brief skit with Lisa Anderson, John Bohannon performed "Ain't Enough For You" at the Ski Lodge. The Ski Lodge was sponsored annually by the Betas at Christmas. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Strong Sisters

by Robin Robbins

Musical magic
El Chi Delta Mex To Go was the theme of the Chi Delta's Tiger Tunes production. Lisa Anderson was a participant in the presentation. — photo by Phil Cushman



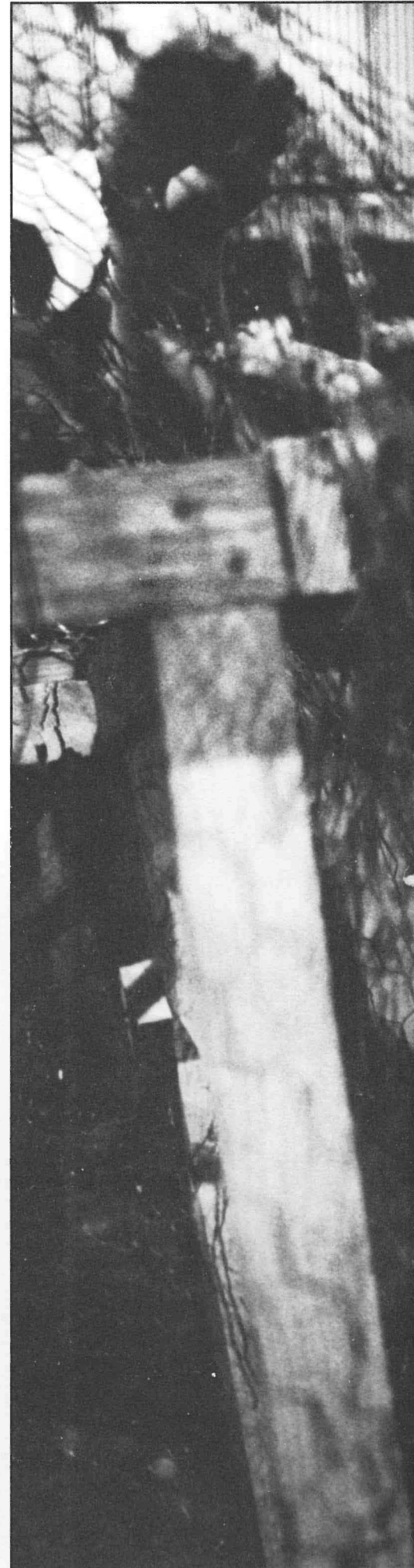
Practice session
Many long hours were spent practicing for Tiger Tunes. Patty Sluppick, Janine Buenconsejo and Susan Butler concentrate on choreography during practice session. — photo by Phil Cushman

Memory Lane
Chi Delta members look through a scrap book at their Alumni drop in. The get together was held annually during homecoming week. — photo by Phil Cushman

Twenty-five girls appeared in beaks and feathers dressed as owls one day and the next their hair displayed club colors of blue and yellow. These were the Chi Delta pledges. But they were only pledges for a week in the eyes of the members.



"Our sisterhood has grown a lot stronger this year and that reflected in our pledge class," said Janine Buenconsejo. "In our club there's not senior members and pledges anymore. We're all friends. All of the Chi Deltas hard work and dedication paid off when their homecoming float won 1st place in the competition for the sixth year in a row. The beaus who aided in the construction of the float were; Steve Bowdelt, Larry Bennet, Guy Wade, and Andy Landrum. The production of Harvest moon with the theme of Romancing the Old South ended Twirp week. And the spring semester brought the variety show Rubies Truck Stop. Throughout the year the Chi Deltas also participated in all of the intramural sports.





Members of Chi Delta Social Club are: Front Row: Steve Bowman, Andy Landrum, Larry Bennett, Steve Herrington, Guy Wade. Second Row: Sheri Vinning, Julie Benefield, Leslie Moore, Georgianna Manuel, Karen Purtle, Deanette Ashabraner, Janine Buenconsejo, Janice Helms, Sandra Lowery, Susan Allred. Third Row: Cheryl Bowman, Laura Fish, Cheri Carroll, Paula McGee, Teresa Weaver, Becky Hartzfield, Christine Roberson, Leanne Sandifer, Glenda McCarty, Carla Cheatham, Kara Murphree. Fourth Row: Julie Hartzfield, Tammy Holstead, Cathy Williams, Lorene Latham, Dana Lumpkin, Debbie Lewis, Jennice Ratley, Stephanie Berg, Kathy Humphries, Melinda Monk. Back Row: Lynn Chance, Lisa Anderson, Rhonda Weaver, Jennifer Johnson, Jodi Price, Dorcas Neatherly, Patty Sluppick, Susan Butler, Molly Vinning, Laura Efurd, Jennifer Hendrix.

Framework

Each Chi Delta member was required to work a minimum of 20 hours on their homecoming float. Cheri Vinning works on the frame of Puff the Magic Dragon. — photo by Phil Cushman

Group effort

Working together as a group for a goal paid off for members when the Eggs won first place in Tiger Tunes.

"Being an E has shown me that sometimes you're individuality is what helps to accomplish a goal as a group," said Donna Hargrove.

EEE

The E's also won second place in the volleyball intramural competition and Daphne Hill, one of their members, reigned as Homecoming Queen.

They were also involved in the Homecoming float competition. Their entry

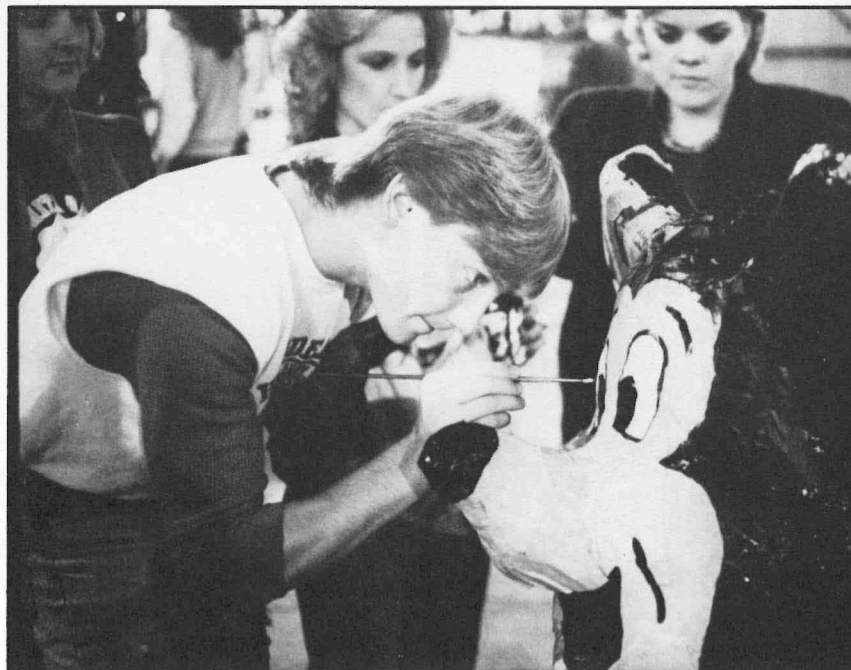
carried the theme of Zap the Bison.

During Twirp Week the E's hosted a Hawaiian Luau for girls to take their dates to on Tuesday night.

At Christmas the E's presented the annual Coolside of Yuletide program.

And the pledge class wrapped the year up with the production of Les Fumes.

Beaus for the EEE Social club were Ken Trigg, Jeff Bennett, Greg Harris, Rusty Boyter, David Wilson, and Craig Campbell.



Carnival cake walk

Cakes and desserts were won by all in the E's cake walk at the Homecoming carnival. Carrie Williams and Kristi Mason explain the game to Christy James and Karen Williams. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Finishing touch

EEE Beau, David Wilson adds the final touches to Mickey Mouse on the club's float. The E's theme was Zap the Bisons. — photo by Leigh Bass



Grade A eggs

Cheaper by the Dozen was the theme for the E's first place Tiger Tunes presentation. — photo by Leisa Garcia



EEE Social Club members are: Front row: Deanne Sumler, Sarah Atkinson, Elise Arrington, Deana Doss, Kenda Reeves, Melinda Dodds, Carrie Williams, Shannon Brown, Sandy Higginbotham, Teena Taggart. Second row: Jamie Avard, Mona Medlock, Beth Poe, Barb Griffin, Karen Williams, Teresa Coleman, Wendy Kizzar, Brenda Broyles, Donna Hargrove, Beth Morehart, Connie Hovis. Third row: Dana Duke, Jonna Bradley, Lori Barnes, Daphne Hill, Angela Morehead, Lori Reeves, Sue Leim, Laura Wikman, Stacy Manning. Fourth row: Joy Crouch, Joanie Pounders, Molly Stark, Kristi Mason, Patti Thorn, Shawna Tate, Angela Harris, Stacy Simmons, Joan Duke, Susanne McElroy. Back row: Beaus — Rusty Boyter, David Wilson, Greg Harris, Craig Campbell, Ken Trigg.

Tour guides

At the TWIRP week EEE Luau, Jeff Bennett and Sarah Atkinson acted as emcees. The Luau featured a variety of acts from club members and beaus. — photo by Phil Cushman



Pulling together

by Robin Robbins

Working together as a club helped members of Gamma Phi pull closer together. "We've grown a lot since I first became a Gamma", said Tammy Stender. "We've grown closer together and also our self-image has grown."

The way the club handled the stress of rush beginning two days after

the Christmas break was an example of the Gammas pulling together. "It was hard to get everything together in two days," said Tammy. "But we handled it real well. All the clubs did."

One of the activities sponsored by this club was Sadie Hawkins. It was held on Thursday night of Twirp week.

Stick it to 'Em was the theme of the Gamma float carrying Winnie the Pooh. It won second place in the float competition during Homecoming.

The club also sponsored the Mr. Tiger contest and had a Christmas banquet at the Captains Walk in Hot Springs.

Other activities the Gammas were involved in included intramurals, a Spring outing, an Alumni tea and a New Members tea for the parents to attend.

Beaus aiding in these activities were: Ronny Bedford, Phil Brown, Brian Bunch, Steve Castleberry, Tony Chambliss, Clark Easter, Perry Fowier, and Mark Warner.



Musical Moves

Mr. Tiger was an annual male beauty contest sponsored by the Gammas. Todd Lee and Mary Pat Cook entertain during the competition. — photo by Phil Cushman

Hit it

Sadie Hawkins was the Thursday night event of Twirp week sponsored by the Gammas. Kevin Wheeler tries his hand at hitting the tricyclist with a water balloon while Renee Robertson minds the store. — photo by Phil Cushman





Members of Gamma Phi Social Club are: Front row: Dianne Williams, Karen Erwin, Ellen Neill, Patti McQueen, Tamara Sadler, Susan Rogers, Debby Paas, Lisa Robertson, Cheris Hassell. Second row: Gerrie Zachry, Jan Orr, Kelly Harrison, Beth Pack, Jane Harcrider, Camille Hardwick. Back row: Mary Pat Cook, Gay Anthony, Rhonda Gross, Patty Bunch, Paula Lawrence, Karen Church, Frances Burton, Jacqueline Reeves, Karen Pruitt, Julia Foster, Kim Wooten, Susan Thompson, Tammy Stender, Sheila Bearden, Lou Anne Scroggins, Lisa Wilson, Renee Roberson.

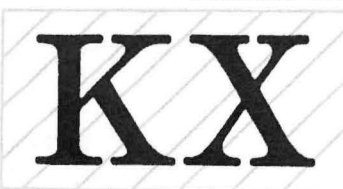
Bear talk

Many hours were spent by club members on the construction of their float. Kim Wooten and Djuna Cheek discuss the plans for Winnie the Pooh. — photo by Phil Cushman

Active individuals

Individuality was the aim of members of the Kappa Chi mens social club. "Our goal this year was to show everyone that being in a club doesn't mean you all have to fit one mold," said Rusty Hart. "We try to be individuals in a club setting."

This group sponsored a variety of on and off campus



activities. The computer dating service was one of them. For \$2 those participating received a list of the ten students they were most compatible with.

One of the Kappa productions was Family Feud held in the fall semester. They also were

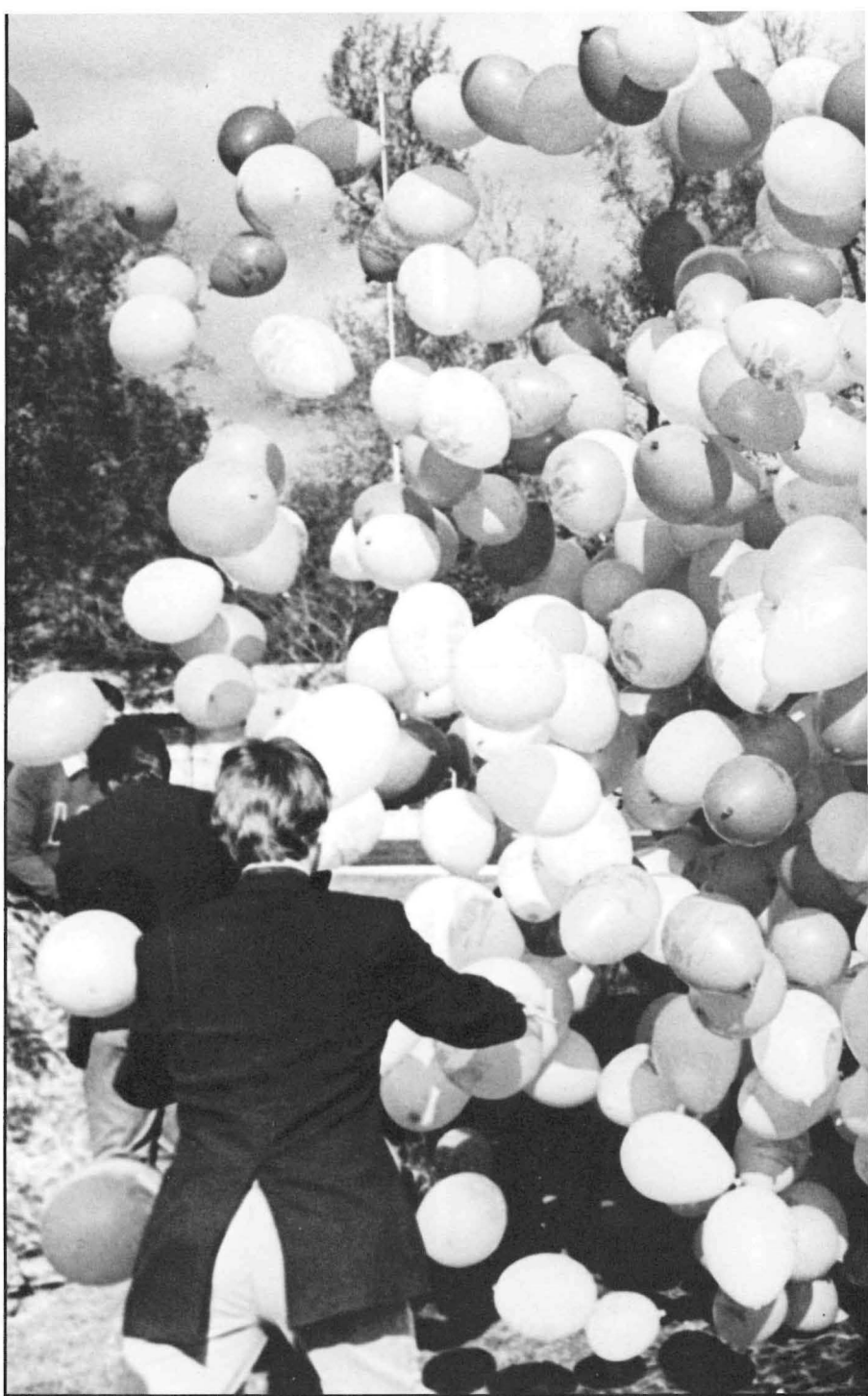
the first runners up in Tiger Tunes with the theme of Garbage Men.

Kappa members skied through the homecoming parade on skateboards and let one thousand helium balloons float skyward at the game that afternoon.

Other Kappa activities included intramural sports

in which they placed first in softball. They also serenaded at the girls dorms and had a Valentine Banquet at the Captains Walk in Hot Springs.

Little sisters aiding in the Kappa's activities were, Patti Thorn, Sonja Wiley, Kenda Reeves, Joan Duke, Karen Purtle, Kathy Humphreys, Janine Buenconsejo, and Cheris Hassell.



Singing sanitation workers The Kappa's Tiger Tunes theme was Garbage Men. They won first runner-up with their presentation. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Creative trio Kappa Chi members; Scott Bryant, Kelly Hayes and Paul Price paint their club window in Evans Student Center. SELF sponsored the window decorating contest at Christmas. — photo by Leisa Garcia

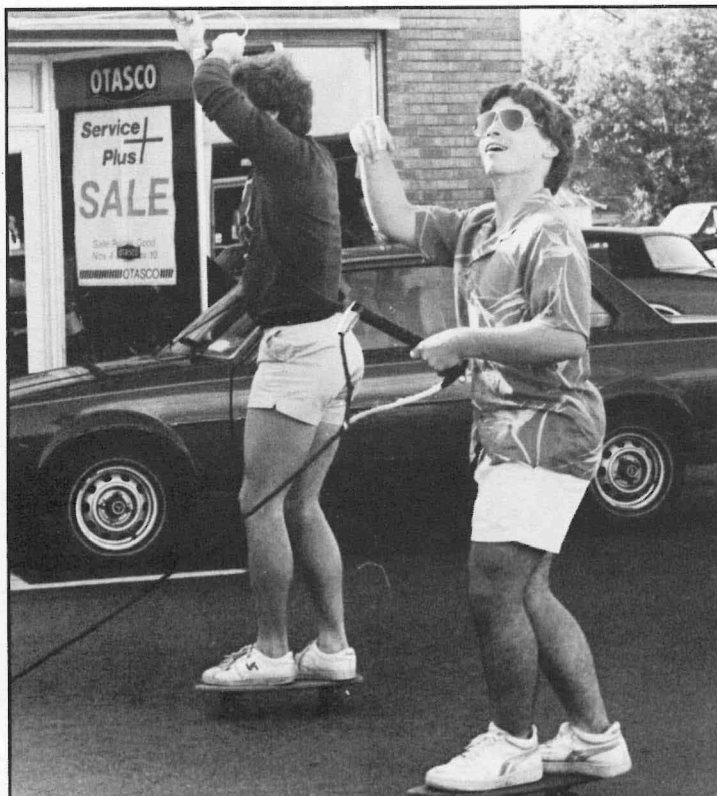


Up, up and away
 During Homecoming pre-game activities, the Kappas release 1,000 Helium-filled balloons. — photo by Phil Cushman



Members of the Kappa Chi Men's Social Club are: Front row: Phil Brown, John Barker, Phillip Prime, Joe Corbino, Shawn Presley, Kelly Hayes. Second row: Rusty Hart, Ronny Bedford, Little Sisses — Patti Thorn, Karen Purtle, Kathy Humphreys, Joan Duke, Kenda Reeves, Cheris Hassell, Brad Sutton, Bradley Permenter. Third row: Dave Eckstrum, Paul Price, Tomy Radelmiller, Alan Stagg, John Huff, J.R. Mans. Back row: Johnny Hossler, Larry Bennett, Brad Morris, Jeff Stotts, Scott Bryant, John Briggs, John Berry.

Parade skiers
 Behind a ski boat, Kappa Chi members John Berry and Joe Corbino skate boarded through the parade. — photo by Felley Nall



Small but determined

by Robin Robbins

Even through Pi Kappa Zeta was a small club, the members were determined. "Determination helped us pull together and survive during hard times," said Sherrie Martin. "Even though we are a small club, our love and support for each other makes us a good one."

The Zetas also participated in the homecoming float competition. Their entry was The Little Train that Could.

Members provided Christmas boxes to be sent to students during the

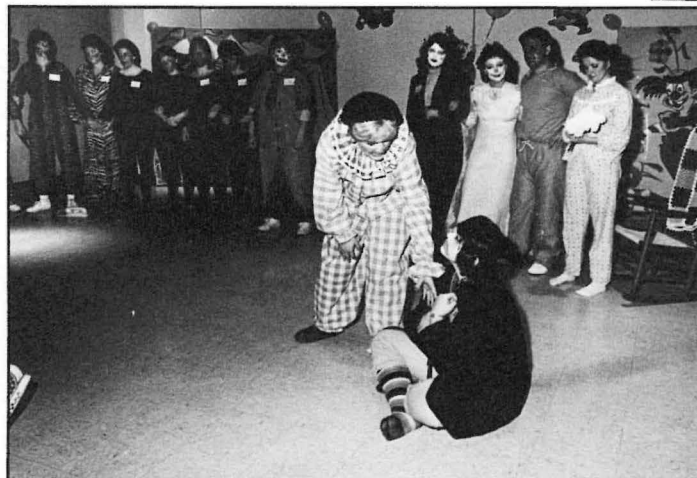
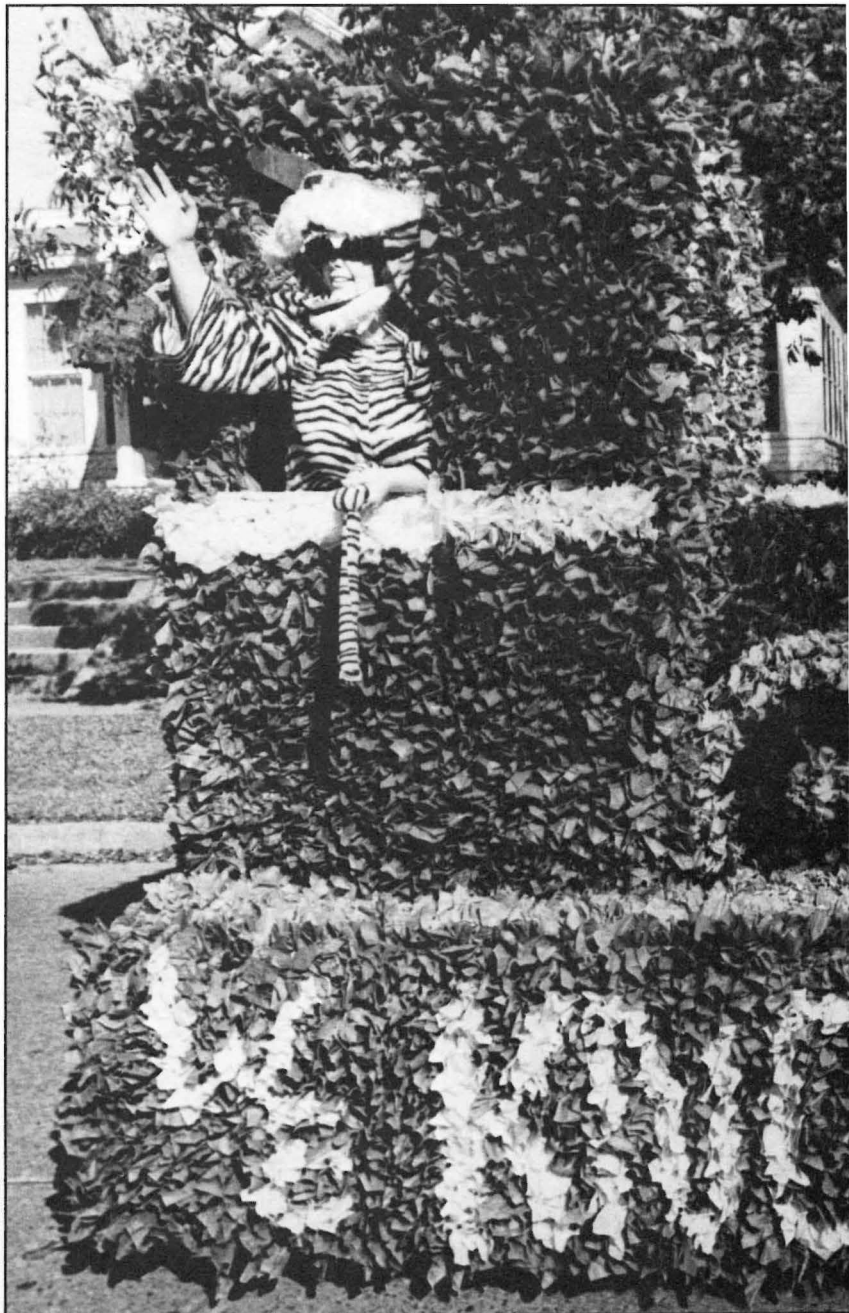
week of finals with a note from their parents.

Their participation in the intramurals proved to be rewarding, as they placed first in volleyball.

Productions of the Zetas included The Dating Game, during Twirp week, Pat's Hatch, presented by the pledges and Turtle Follies with the aid of

the beaus.

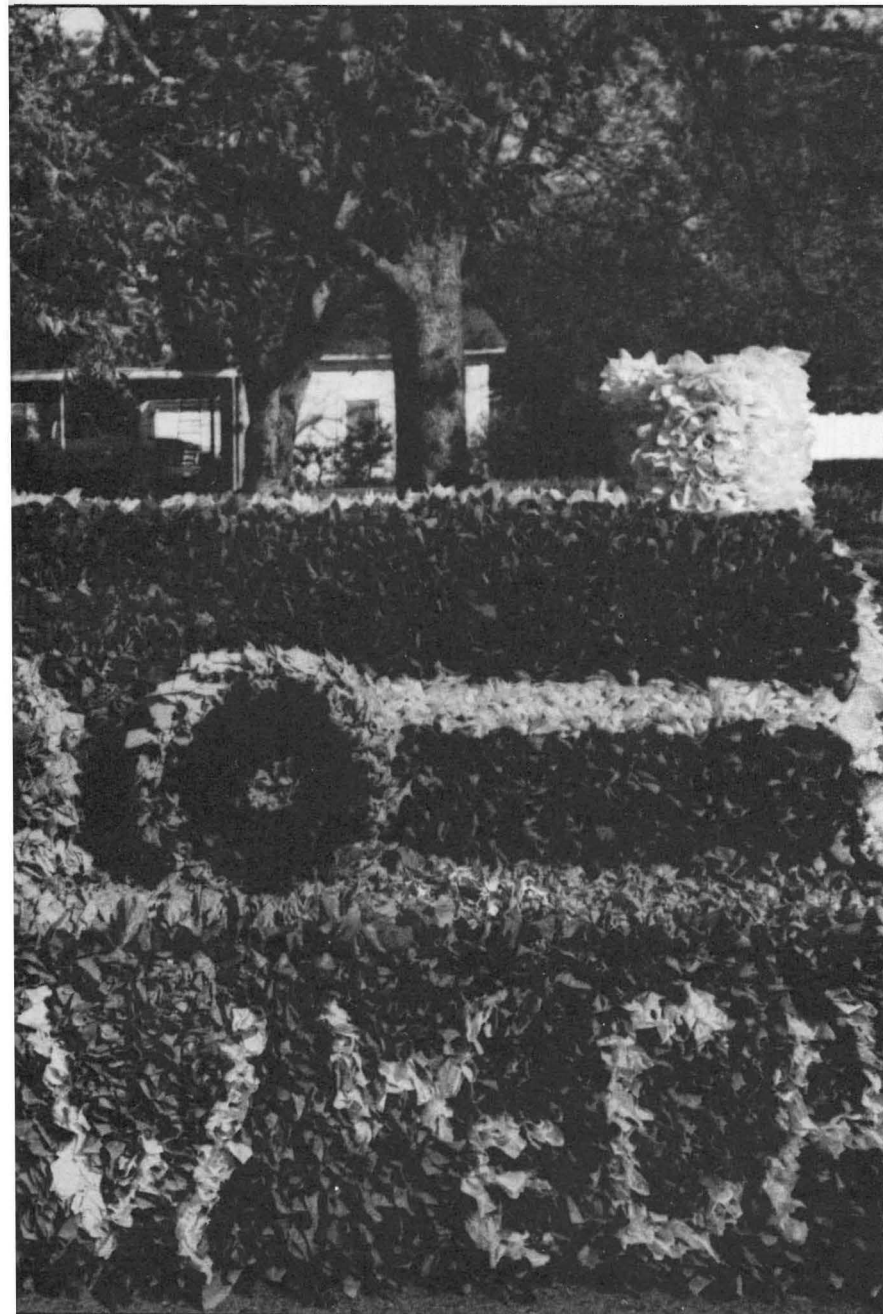
Jimmy Wayne Brown, John Threet, Ron Williams, Thomas Rademiller, James Pickens, and B. J. Brown were the Zeta Beaus.



Circus fun
The Zetas entertained with circus characters during one of their Rush parties. Sherrie Price consoles Tammy Stalnaker. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Snack time
Zeta members Jan Freeman, Debbie Cockerham, Tippi McCullough, Landa Laudermill, Ruth Williams and Lisa Grendell prepare food for The Dating Game. — photo by Leisa Garcia





Tiger train

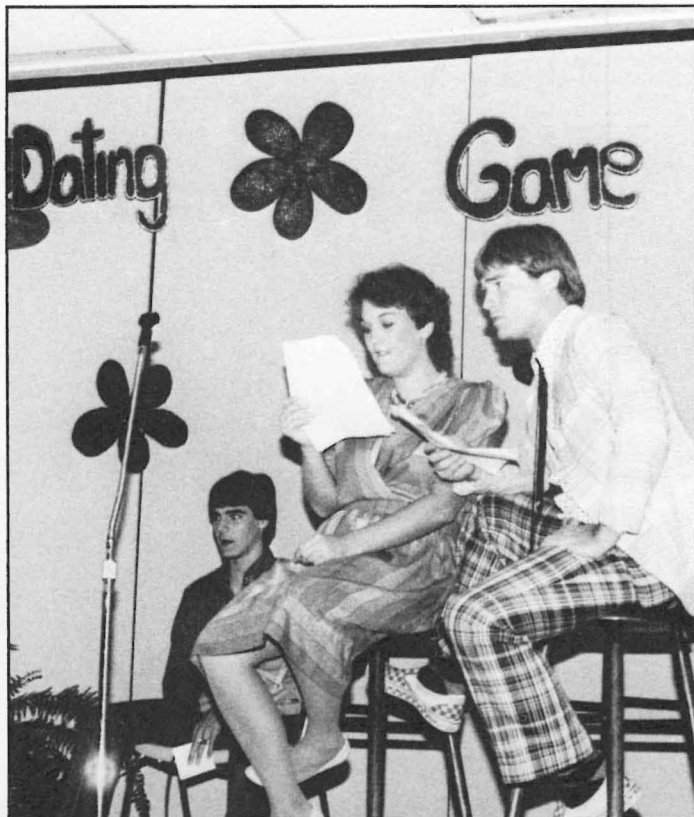
The Zeta's entry in the float competition homecoming week was the little train that could. Tammy Stalnaker rode in the train as the tiger Mascot during the parade. — photo by Phil Cushman



Members of Pi Kappa Zeta Social Club are: Front Row: Sherrie Martin, Donna Kelly, Lisa Grendell, Tippi McCullough, Lisa Greenwood, Janise Shaddox, Cathy Grimmett. Second Row: Jennifer Sevier, Jan Freeman, Tamhra Barnett, Sharon Railey. Back Row: Debbie Cockerham, Sherrie Price, Conzadta Glover, Chelia Barksdale, Tammy Stalnaker.

Perfect date

Wednesday night's activity during Twirp week was the Dating Game sponsored by the Zetas. Lisa Greenwood and John Threet quiz the contestants to find the perfect date for Garth Hill. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Attitude change

Along with the reconstruction of Rho Sigma's goals came an attitude change of the members.

"Our attitude toward school and brotherhood among ourselves has strengthened since we reconstructed the goals of our club," said Sam Stricklin.

Some of their activities during each semester a Rho Sigma pledge week included clearing the ravine in the mornings and doing renovation work at the Clark County Nursing Home at night.

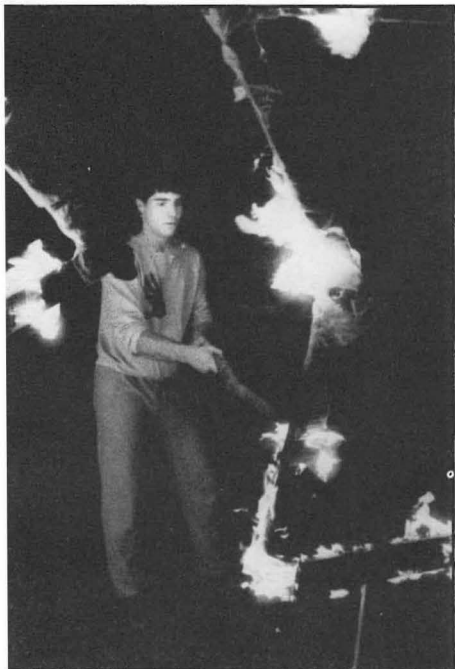
The Red Shirts were spirit instigators on campus. They attended the pep rallies;

once carrying a coffin and once in an ambulance. They rang cow bells at the football games and provided spirit hoops. Members also rang a bell 24 hours homecoming week.

During intramurals, the Red Shirts placed second in football.

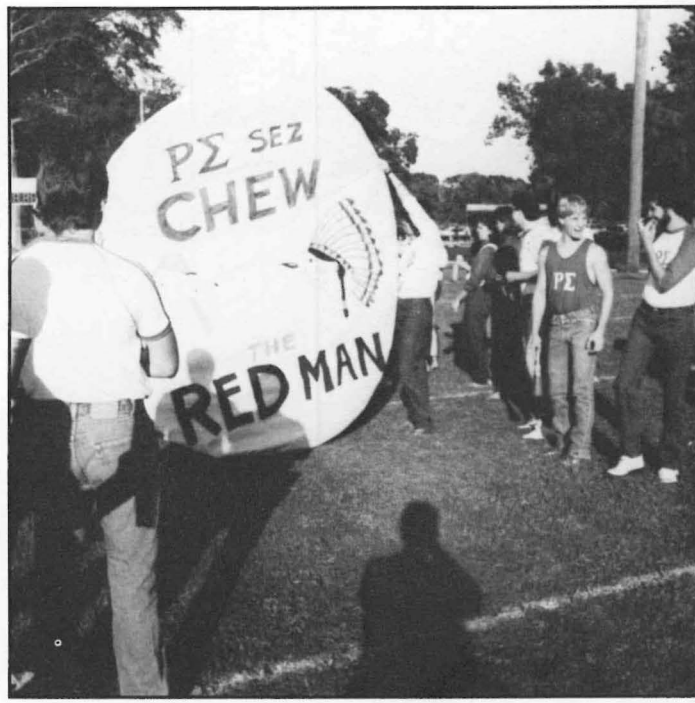
At the beginning of each semester a Rho Sigma Book Exchange was held to raise money for the Danny Turner Memorial Scholarship.

Rho Sigma sweethearts were Angela Ausmus, Susan Burges and Daphne Hill.



Fire starter
One of the events during Homecoming was the bonfire sponsored by the Red Shirts. Scott Crider lights the fire in preparation for the bonfire. — photo by Phil Cushman

Red Shirt row
In an attempt to promote spirit, the Red Shirts made spirit hoops for the football players to run through at the games. — photo by Phil Cushman





Members of Rho Sigma Social Club are: Front Row: Steve Roberts, Richard Lowe, David Wilson, Doug Meador, Kyle Baird, Andy Berryman, Steve Bowman, Eric Guthrie. Second Row: Sam Stricklin, Joe Anderson, Ken Sanders, Mike Wallace, Monte Gibson, Jeff Smith, Mat McBeth, Brian Bunch. Third Row: Mike Backalekous, Jeff Hogg, Bobby Donaldson, Tyrone Blanks, Art Gilbert, Steve Snider, Jamie Jones. Back Row: Billy Ray Strickland, James Collier, John Threat, Pat Halford, Steve Sudbery, Jerry Bridges, Rob Sills, Kent Street, Steve Quinn.

Victory bell

The annual twenty-four-hour bell ring sponsored by the Red Shirts was held before the Homecoming game. Rho Sigma president, Pat Halford attaches the string to the clacker before the vigil begins. — photo by Phil Cushman

Strong brotherhood

by Robin Robbins

Diversity was one of the things that fascinated Tom Alexander about Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social fraternity. Members were spread from Canada and Mexico to Germany. "Even though we come from all walks of life, we've grown to love each other a great deal," said Tom. "The brotherhood is what it's all about."

the club fired a cannon to add spirit. Sigma Alpha Sigma sponsored their annual needy-boys Christmas party and Live Saturday Night during the Spring semester. Off campus functions were sponsored by this club throughout the year and they participated in all of the intramural sports.

Sigma Alpha Sigma sweethearts were Deanne Sumler, Jodi Price, Mandy Kirby and Tamara Sadler.

ΣΑΣ

On Tuesday night of Twirp week the Ss sponsored The Grand "S" Opry. And for every touchdown made at football games,

Sigma Alpha Sigma sweethearts were Deanne Sumler, Jodi Price, Mandy Kirby and Tamara Sadler.

Country singers
Members of Sigma Alpha Sigma prepare for their performance of the Grand S Opry. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Play day
One of the activities sponsored by the S's was their annual needy-boys Christmas party. Keith Waymier entertains three of the boys who attended the party. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Spirit starters
To add spirit at the ballgames the S's fired the cannon at each OBU touchdown. Shawn Patterson, Clark Easter, and Rich Dubois prepare the cannon for the next shot. — photo by Rusty Breshears





Members of Sigma Alpha Sigma are: Front Row: Clark Easter, Jim Freeman, John Harrison, Jeff Thomas, Bill Huddleston, Mike Shull, Steve Tiller, Kel Nicholson, Tony Chambliss. Second Row: Randy Wilcox, Steve Russell, Deann Sumler - Sweetheart, David Wilcox, Brad Moore, Jimmy Wayne Brown, Ric Dubois, Jodi Price - Sweetheart, Bryan Oliger. Third Row: David Humphrey, Steve Castleberry, Kevin Frierson, Brett Wright, Ronnie Clay, Tom Alexander. Back Row: Andy Herzfeld, Dan Beard, James Pickens, Keith Waymire.

Country comedians

As part of the Grand S Opry Tom Alexander and Jimmy Wayne Brown sing "You met another." The opry was held on Tuesday night of Twirp week. — photo by Leisa Garcia.

Campus coverage

by Sam Stricklin

Flenniken Memorial didn't look like much from the outside. Its 1940 facade could have passed for anything from a college frat house to a New Orleans plantation home.

But, once inside you discovered it to be the hub of campus activity.

The Signal, the student-edited newspaper, occupied one of the upstairs offices. As you walked in the door your eyes scanned the walls, as literally hundreds of used photos wallpapered the interior.

Tom Pentecost, assistant editor of the paper, thought the *Signal* played a very important part in campus life. "We tried our best to give adequate coverage to all campus events. Our goal was to

provide the students with the best paper we could."

According to state and national competition, the *Signal* did just that. In 1984 it ranked second place in Arkansas College Press Association and received a Gold Circle Award for design and layout from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Down the hall, you found a group of students hurriedly finishing a final deadline for the *Ouachitonian*. Wendy Kizzar, Beth Morehart, and Robin Robbins, among others, spent hours in Flenniken putting together an award-winning yearbook.

With numerous awards lining what once was a fireplace, it was easy to believe the *Ouachitonian*

office had been worked overtime. "We spent some long hours up there with deadlines, but it was all worth it when we heard the *Ouachitonian* made Gold Crown or All-American," said Robin Robbins, a third year veteran of the staff.

The fact that the *Ouachitonian* has received the Gold Crown award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association three of the last four years, proved their hard work did not go unrewarded.

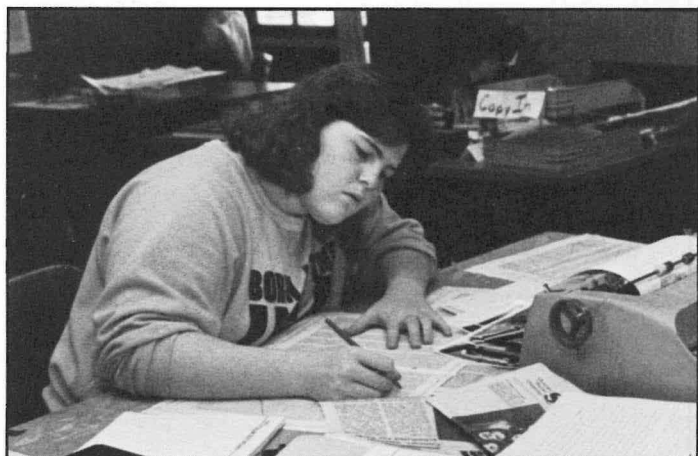
Completing the second floor trio was the photo lab. Heading a troupe of three photographers and one secretary, Phil Cushman explained their job as "keeping everyone else (*Signal*, *Ouachitonian*, news bureau), in pictures."

Another important tenant of Flenniken was the news bureau. Mac Sisson, Ouachita's Sports Information Director, directed this crew.

Sending out news releases, keeping statistics and "basically letting everyone know what is going on at Ouachita," was its main objectives, according to Sisson.

So, the next time you pass that relatively small building located at the extreme southwest corner of the campus and wonder what it's used for, step inside.

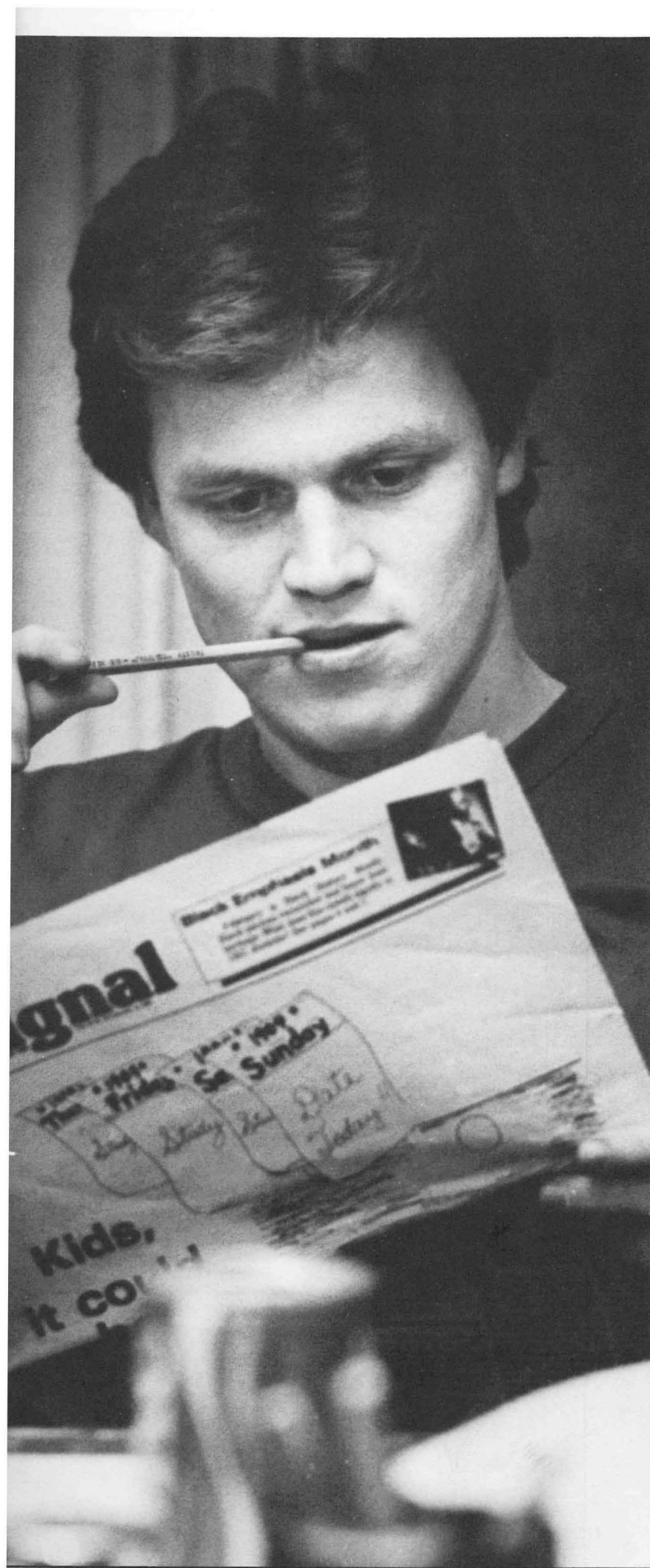
You'll find considerably more than you would expect.



Loyal designer Ouachitonian staff member Carrdie Williams works on her final layout for the yearbook. — photo by Phil Cushman

Campus coverage Photo lab workers Leisa Garcia and Stephanie Bird preview slides to be included in the *Ouachitonian* Beauty pageant programs in November. — photo by Phil Cushman





Members of the *Ouachitonian* Staff are: Front Row: Jodee Ayres, Patty Sluppick, Beth Morehart, Shann Nobles, Back Row: Misty Chafin, Frances Burton, Robin Robbins, Wendy Kizzar, Mark Kizzar.



Members of the News Bureau are: Front Row: Georgianna Manuel, Jennice Ratley, Mac Sisson, Deanette Ashabraner, Sarah Brattain, Back Row: Kristen Mullenax, Sam Leeper, Denise Fields, Carla Drake.



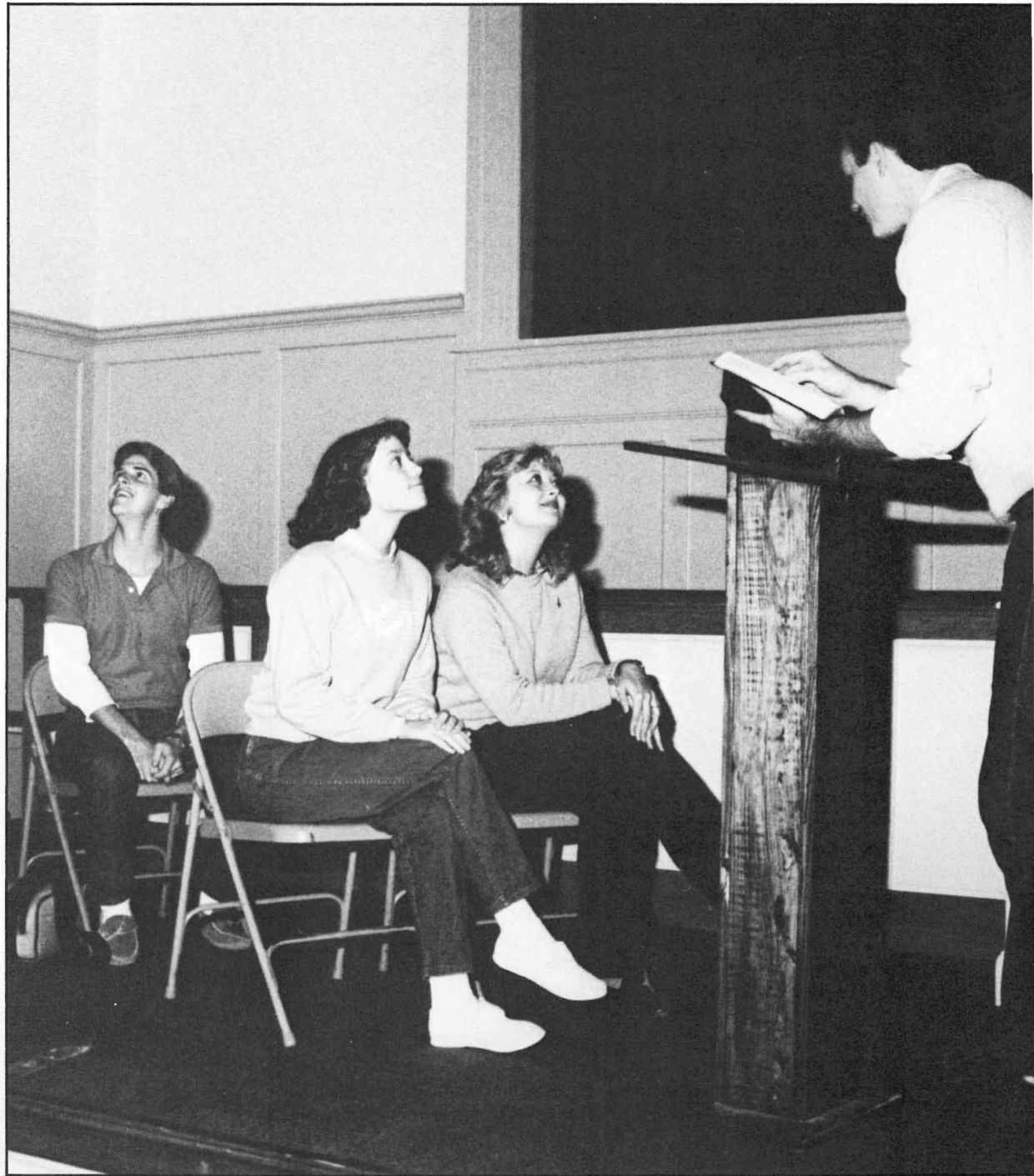
Members of the *Signal* Staff are: Front Row: Tonja Dablemont, Sheryl Bowman, Janine Buenconsejo, Janis Helms, Melinda Dodds, Second Row: Annette Sawyer, Marla Chism, Karla Cheatham, Jennice Ratley, Laura Efurd, Leslie Moore, Back Row: David Reynolds, Steve Castleberry, Sam Stricklin, Doug Johnston.

Editorial review

Sam Stricklin critiques a completed issue of the newspaper before the weekly staff meeting.

Center Stage

In one of the Ouachita Players skits, Scott Hobbs leads Todd Thrower, Ellen Stevens and Melanie Moore in a Church service. This group traveled all over Arkansas performing Christian drama. — photo by Phil Cushman



Sight seers

The Style Show was an activity sponsored by the Association for Women Students. Kenda Reeves and Scott Bryant model for the audience. — photo by Phil Cushman



Fashion fair

The Fall Fashion Review presented by the Black American Student Society, was emceed by Lewis Shepherd. — photo by Phil Cushman

Sixth in a row

The award for winner of the homecoming float competition was presented to Karen Purtle, president of the Chi Delta social club by President Dan Grant and Greg Harris, Senate President. — photo by Phil Cushman



Student Supporters

by Robin Robbins

There were many organizations on campus that provided services for the students. These services varied from meeting needs of the students to just providing a time of fellowship.

The Association for Women Students had two branches and also a dual purpose. It served as a connecting link between women students and the administration, and upheld the regulations of the university and provided disciplinary action through the A.W.S. Judicial board. All women were considered members of this organization. A freshman council represented the freshman girls in the meetings and an Executive council represented the upperclassman.

This judiciary body upheld present standards but also brought positive changes where they were needed. The group supplied vacuum cleaners to the dorms that needed them and trick or treated for money in the boys' dorms on Halloween. The money was given to the Children's Colony. They also had a Bridal fair in which students modeled bridal attire. "Some people look at the AWS as a bad thing. But it doesn't only give date jerks and put you on probation, it's a voice of the women students and helps meet your needs," said Mary Pat Cook, president of the organization.

Two political organizations were represented on campus. The Young Democrats were inactive but the College Republicans campaigned heavily during the Presidential election in November. The College Republicans encouraged student interest in local, state and national governmental affairs. They had a booth in

the student center and passed out promotional materials. Jay McClain enjoyed being involved in something that could influence the presidential election. "Working for a cause you believe in gives you a certain satisfaction," he said.

The men and women both had a Fellowship of Christian athletes group. The men and women met once a week for a fellowship and share time. Every six weeks both groups met together for bonfires, cookouts and retreats. The members also worked in the concession stand at basketball games. "It's a time to come together to support, uplift and give insight to one another," said Tina Johnston.

Ouachita Players was a drama group that traveled across the state of Arkansas performing. "We want to let others know about Christ, his love and encourage Christians in their walk with God," said Tammy Dutt, director of Ouachita Players. She added, "It's helped me to be more confident in front of people and be aware of their needs."

The Black American Student Society attempted to show the public the contributions black people made in society. The club was revitalized this year, according to Lewis Sheppard, the group sponsor. They met twice a month.

The Student Senate was the representative body for the students on campus. They were in charge of the homecoming activities and student elections. "We raise our money for these activities by refrigerator rentals and from the coke vending machines on campus," said Joan Duke.



Members of Women's FCA are: Front Row: Tina Johnson, Lori Barnes, Sandy Higginbotham, Janet Jones. Back Row: Angie Milligan, Betsy Ray, Terry Hunter, Leslie Moore, Mom Ketzscher.



Members of AWS Freshman Council are: Front Row: Sarah Stagg, Amy Garret, Tina Bearden, Gina Eden. Back Row: Sharyla Cooper, Tammy Heep, Jennifer Fink, Missi Hassley, Krissi Hassley.



Members of AWS are: Front Row: Janet Church, Mary Pat Cook, Lola Ledbetter. Second Row: Lisa Anderson, Deana Doss, Sarah Atkinson, Joy Crouch. Back Row: Dorcas Neathery, Stacy Simmons, Susan Thompson, Mary Lee Gresham.



Members of the College Republicans are: Front Row: Jay McLain, Keith Waymire, Eric Guthrie, David Wilson, Todd Turner. Back Row: Corey Branson, John Threet, Richard Lowe.



Members of the Student Senate are: Front Row, Ron Waters, Eddie Watson. Second Row: Brad Sutton, Joan Duke, Gina Eden, Lisa Wilson, John Threet, Gary Wade. Third Row: Gay Anthony, Lisa Anderson, Kathy Humphreys, David Wilson, Rusty Hart, Dr. Hal Bass. Back Row: Mark Kizzar, Allan Perry, Susan Allred, Jeff Bennett, Greg Harris, Guy Wade.



Growth opportunity

by Barb Griffin

BSU - an inward outward journey of growth, discipleship, and ministry - a continuous discovery of talents and gifts, with avenues to develop and pursue such gifts ... a special opportunity to grow in relationships with our Father, with others and with ourself. BSU - an organization that makes a difference!

Under the leadership of a new director, Mark Baber, and student-to-student worker, Greg Church, the Baptist Student Union had an exciting and challenging year. From local ministries such as Big Brothers and Sisters and the Nursing Home to the BSU Choir and Missions Fundraising, needs were met, commitments have been renewed, and lives have been touched and changed in meaningful ways.

Inwardly, the Baptist Student Union BSU offered discipleship programs, evangelism training, and encourage students to become committed to a local church.

Outwardly, students were able to participate in various community and on-campus ministries, as well as having the opportunity to strive as summer or semester missionaries. According to Mark Baber, it's this balance between inward/outward growth that made the BSU program

unique. For Deana Doss, editor of the BSU light, the BSU allowed her to learn various leadership skills and to provide the opportunity to use such skills. "My involvement in BSU has equipped me to serve in leadership positions in other areas as well," said Deana.

Such leadership opportunities included involvement with the executive council consisting of committee chairmen and officers, meeting regularly to plan activities and take part in Bible Study.

Apart from campus involvement, the BSU offered state and national activities as well, enabling students to meet other BSU students throughout the country. A highlight included a trip to Mission '85 in Nashville, Tennessee, a national conference consisting of 100 missionaries and over 4,000 students. For Greg Church, it was this missions conference that enabled him to see the missionaries at work.

Whatever the interest or need may have been the Union had something for everyone ... sharing, giving, and loving with God-given talents and responsibilities ... that's what the BSU was all about.



Campus camouflage
An Army backdrop was part of the BSU's presentation in Tiger Tunes. It was placed in Mitchell Auditorium for their production.
— photo by Phil Cushman





Fun ride

The BSU hayride was one of Twirp week's activities. The entertainment was at Dr. Ed Coulter's with brownies and hot chocolate. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Members of the BSU choir are: Front Row: Steve Moore, Dave Burton, Bryant Moxley, Rhonda Clark, Dave Moxley, Vonda Clark, Carl Thompson, Skip Honansen. Second Row: Phillip Prime, Susan Pickle, Jamie Powell, Jeanette Till, Brenda White, Mary Daugherty, Lola Ledbetter, Mary Ann Moses, Vicki Gill, Melodie Smith, Kristi White, Joe Corbino, Wendy McMillan. Third Row: Tammy Freeman, Margaret Tresler, Solly Gibson, Carla Stewart, Ross Sawyers, Kim Hamilton, Jennice Paige, Becca Petty, Yin Lim, Sheila Looper, Debbie Coker, Darrell Kilker. Fourth Row: Nancy Smith, Kevin Crowder, Marty Spiegel, Carrie Sutliff, Sherry Hendrickson, Melanie White, Shelly Burton, Cathy Mueller, Sherry Marshall, Christy Mitchell, John Sayger, Ernie DeSoto, Jeff Stotts. Back Row: Rissa Burchfield, Bradley Primmer, Gary Powell, Scott Smith, Lea Gains.

Army chants

Dressed in Army uniforms, the BSU presented We're in the Army Now. Their production won second place over-all on Saturday night. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Flagman

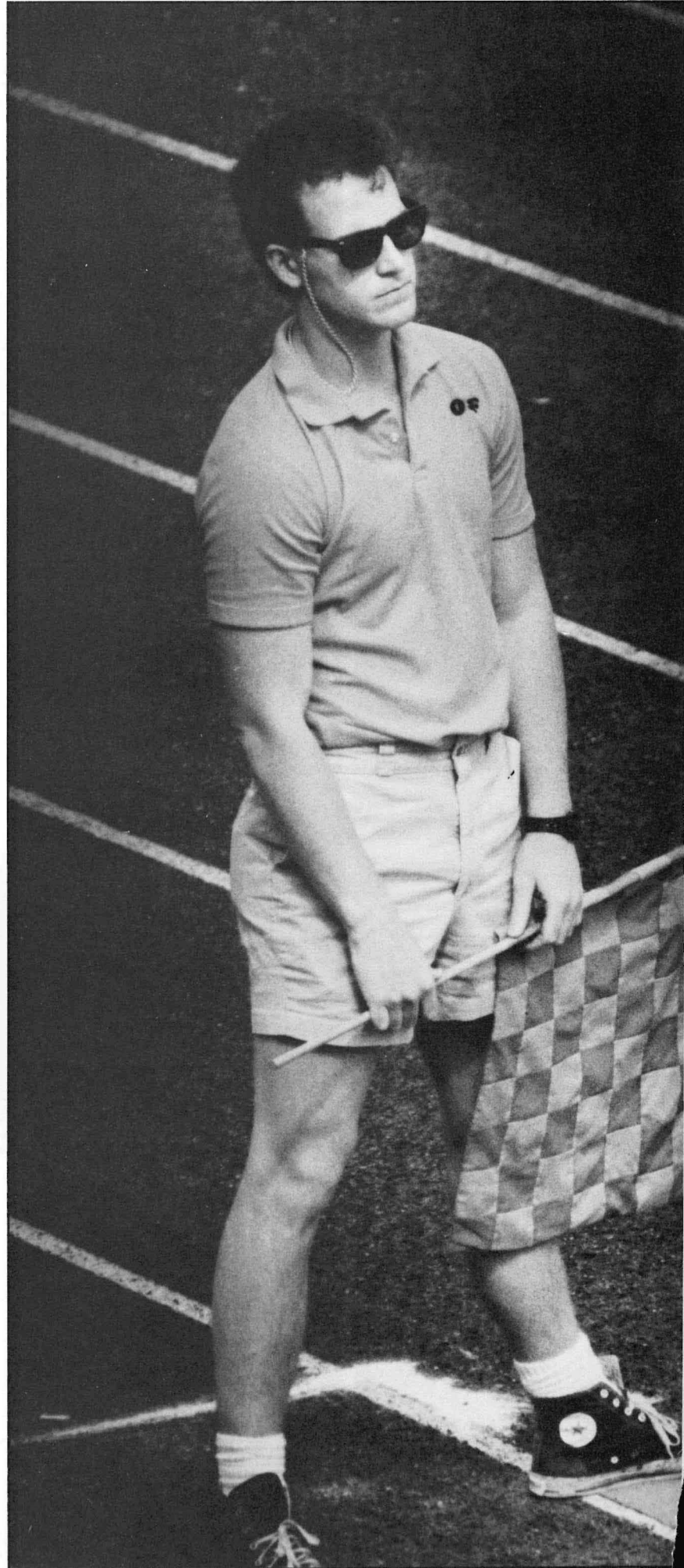
As a part of the Tiger Tracks competition, Nate Rose prepares to start the bicycle race. — photo by Phil Cushman

Backstage Crew

OSF members Brian Wells and Jimmy Wayne Brown prepare props for the host and hostesses act during the production of Tiger Tunes. The musical presentation was a competition between various groups on campus. — photo by Phil Cushman



Members of the Ouachita Student Foundation are: Front row: Kent Street, Cheri Carroll, Lisa Wilson, Wendy Kizzar, Second row: Sam Stricklin, Kelly Hayes, Sarah Atkinson, Donna Hargrove, Steve Harrington, Mark Kizzar. Third row: Karen Purtle, Julie Benafield, Scott Bryant, Janis Biggs, Dana Lumpkin, Sarah Downs, Nina Stewart, Connie Gorum, Keldon Henlsey, John Bohannon. Fourth row: Larry Bennett, Stacy Simmons, Susanne McElroy, Tammy Stender, Donna Smith, Donna Kelley, Tammy Stalnaker, Tyrone Blanks, Kyle Wilson.



Student developers

by Laura Efurd

As the excitement of Tiger Tunes drew near, the words "Ouachita Student Foundation" (OSF) frequented the campus. However, few students realized who OSF was, what it did or why it existed. "They're the ones who wear the bright orange T-shirts." "Aren't they students who ride trikes during Chapel?" "They have something to do with Tiger Tracks, don't they?" These are responses that were heard when students were asked about OSF.

According to Director Carol Roper, OSF was an organization of selected juniors and seniors who acted as a student arm of the Development Program. "Students in OSF can do the same things as a development officer," said Carol. "What it really is, is students helping students," Carol added. OSF accomplishes its goals by dealing with fund raising, student recruitment public relations, and alumni. Every year OSF awarded scholarships of \$500 and sponsorships of \$150 to selected juniors and seniors.

"OSF has fit in beautifully with the development plan," said Vice President for Development Roger Harrod. "It's improving the ability to assist students financially."

Along with fund rais-

ing, student recruitment was a top priority for OSF. Cheri Carroll, student recruitment chairman and her committee worked closely with the Admission Counseling Office. Activities sponsored by the recruitment committee were Parents' Weekend, during Tiger Tunes and Tigerrific Times, a small informal gathering of prospective students in a given area. They also assisted the Admissions Office in the President Leadership Forum held twice a year. "We are also involved in church and schools recruiting," Cheri, "Especially during Career Days at schools." The recruitment committee members personally wrote students who applied to Ouachita and this year started writing to top prospects. "There are no better student recruiters than our students," said Randy Garner, Head Admissions Counselor. "I can use statistics or flowery language, but until a prospective high school student can understand why students are here, they can't be sold on Ouachita."

Tiger Tunes and Tiger Tracks were the most well known OSF sponsored events. Tiger Tunes, a sing type program, was started six years ago. "It was not intended to be a fund raiser, but rather to show

off the student entertainment to alumni, students and prospective students," commented Mark Kizzar, President of OSF. Tiger Tracks was a weekend of celebration during which the scholarships were awarded.

Other activities sponsored by OSF were Dinners for 20 and the Shadowing Program. Both activities attempted to acquaint Ouachita students with alumni in their prospective careers. The Dinners for 20 "Help Students to see what they can do when they get out of school and the students have a chance to see if Ouachita prepares you," commented Carol Roper. The Shadowing Program was similar explained Carol, but it took the students to the alumni, where they observed a person through a day's activities in their field.

Behind the scenes of all activities sponsored by OSF were the student workers. Although the "OSFers" weren't noticed when labeling hundreds of envelopes, spending hours on the Watts line, or traveling throughout Arkansas and Texas, these were the things that were necessary to run OSF and its programs. "Students in OSF learn to budget their time," said Carol. "It's a learning experience for them."



Making tracks

The publicity committee of OSF prepares advertisement for Tiger Tracks. It publicized the competitive activities of the weekend across Arkansas. — photo by Phil Cushman



Clean up crew

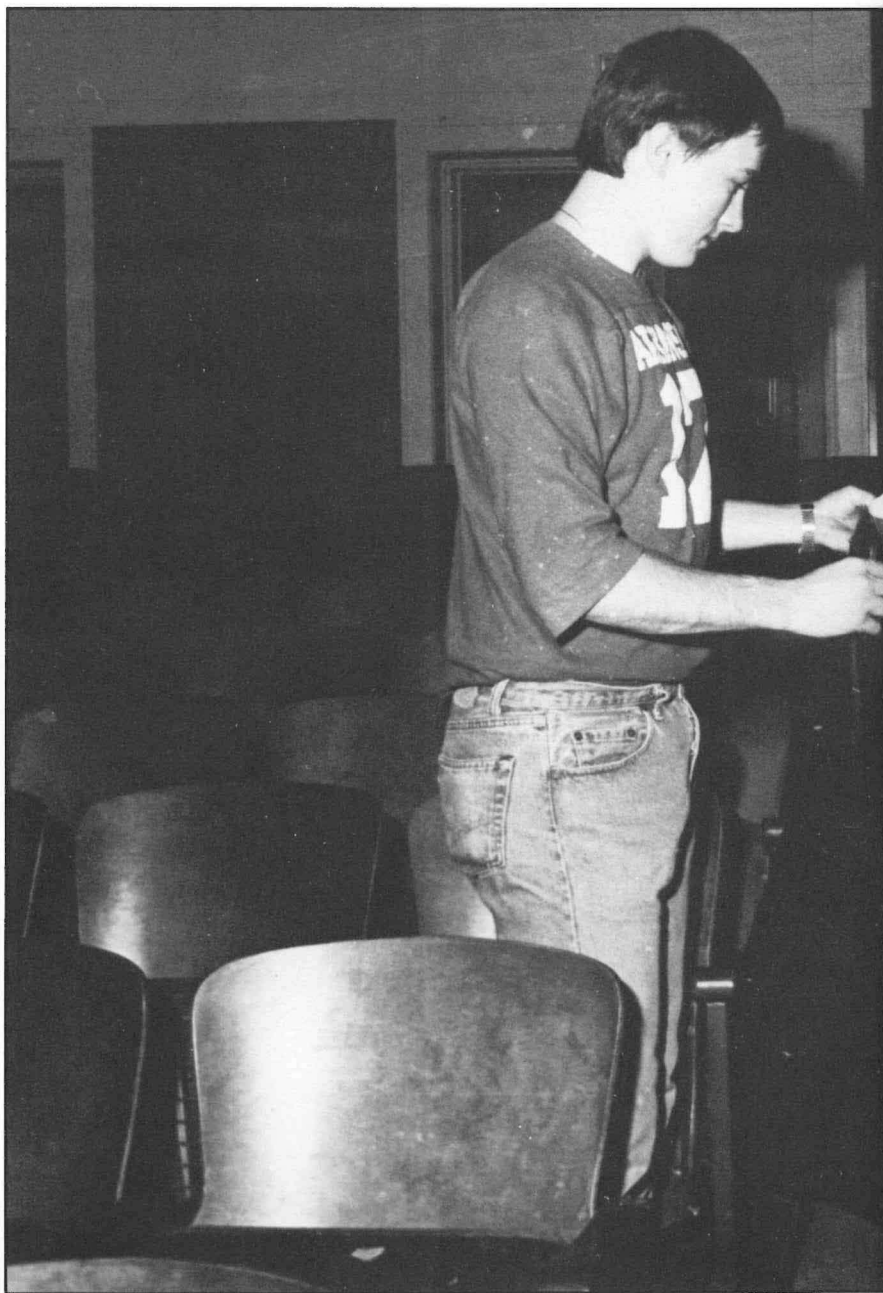
After the movies sponsored by SELF in Mitchell auditorium, it was the responsibility of Mark Kizzar and Laurie Honeycutt, to clean up. SELF also presented concerts and lectures throughout the school year. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Members of SELF are: Front Row: Melodie Smith, Karen Erwin, Cheris Hassell, Carla Drake, Paula Mace, Cliff Holcomb, Wendy Kizzar, Laurie Hunneycutt. Second Row: Cary Nettles, David Green, Rhonds Gross, Paula Lawrence, Kristi Mason, Karen Pruitt, Kim Drake, Debbie Coker, Dianne Phillips. Back row: Frances Burton, David Nziramasanga, Scott Bradley, Susan Thompson, Darin Williams, Kelly Shiflett, Roger Wagner, Scott Bryant, Mark Kizzar.

Imperials live

The largest SELF event of the year was the Imperials concert. The Christian group sang in the gym to accommodate a larger crowd. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Movies plus

by Mark Kizzar

"Is everything ready?" These words came from an anxious SELF director Andy Westmoreland. The Imperials would be in concert in the OPEC arena in less than six hours and SELF members seemed to have everything ready.

The Imperials concert was not the only event that the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund scheduled during the year. With a theme of "More than Entertainment", SELF members attempted to provide students with a variety of events that would appeal to everyone. Vice chairman Dianne Phillips said, "Though our movies and special events were designed solely for entertainment, the concerts, lectures, and fine arts served other purposes."

Fifty cent admission to movie favorites like; *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Mr. Mom*, and *The Natural* encouraged Sunday night attendance and enthusiastic participation. Contemporary christian concerts other than the Imperials included Connie Scott for opening week; Truth for Christian Focus Week; Andrus Blackwood and Company for Tiger Traks week-

end; and The Cruse Family returned to Ouachita for the sixth straight year for a Homecoming concert.

A new concept in lectures featuring faculty members was the Third Thursday Symposiums. "Through the Third Thursday Symposiums, SELF attempted to bring students and faculty together outside the classroom. The Symposiums were supported and enjoyed by students and faculty," said Paula Mace, Lecture Chairman. Topics included; Abortion, Religion and Politics, and "Why do Americans change clothes everyday, and nine other questions from a puzzled foreigner."

As with any other event SELF members stayed after the Imperials concert to clean-up. The capacity crowd that had filled the OPEC arena had left a record number of Coke cups scattered on the gym floor. Other clean-up jobs included loading out the Imperials and preparing the arena floor for the basketball game the next night. SELF members received no rewards for working other knowing they had provided "More than Entertainment" for Ouachita students.



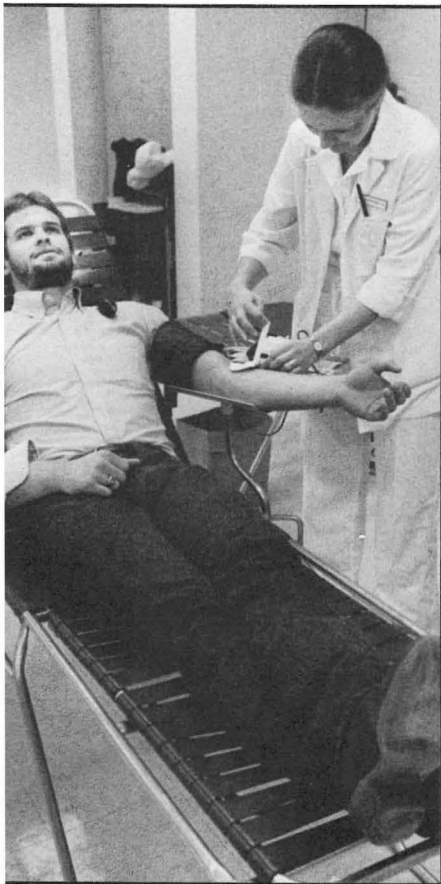
Assembly line Refreshments were sold by SELF members; Mark Kizzar, Laurie Huneycutt, Paula Lawrence, and Julie Churchwell, during intermission at the Imperials concert. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Traveler

In the production of *A Long Road Home* presented in Verser Theater, Bill Izard acted as narrator to link the short dramas together. — photo by Phil Cushman

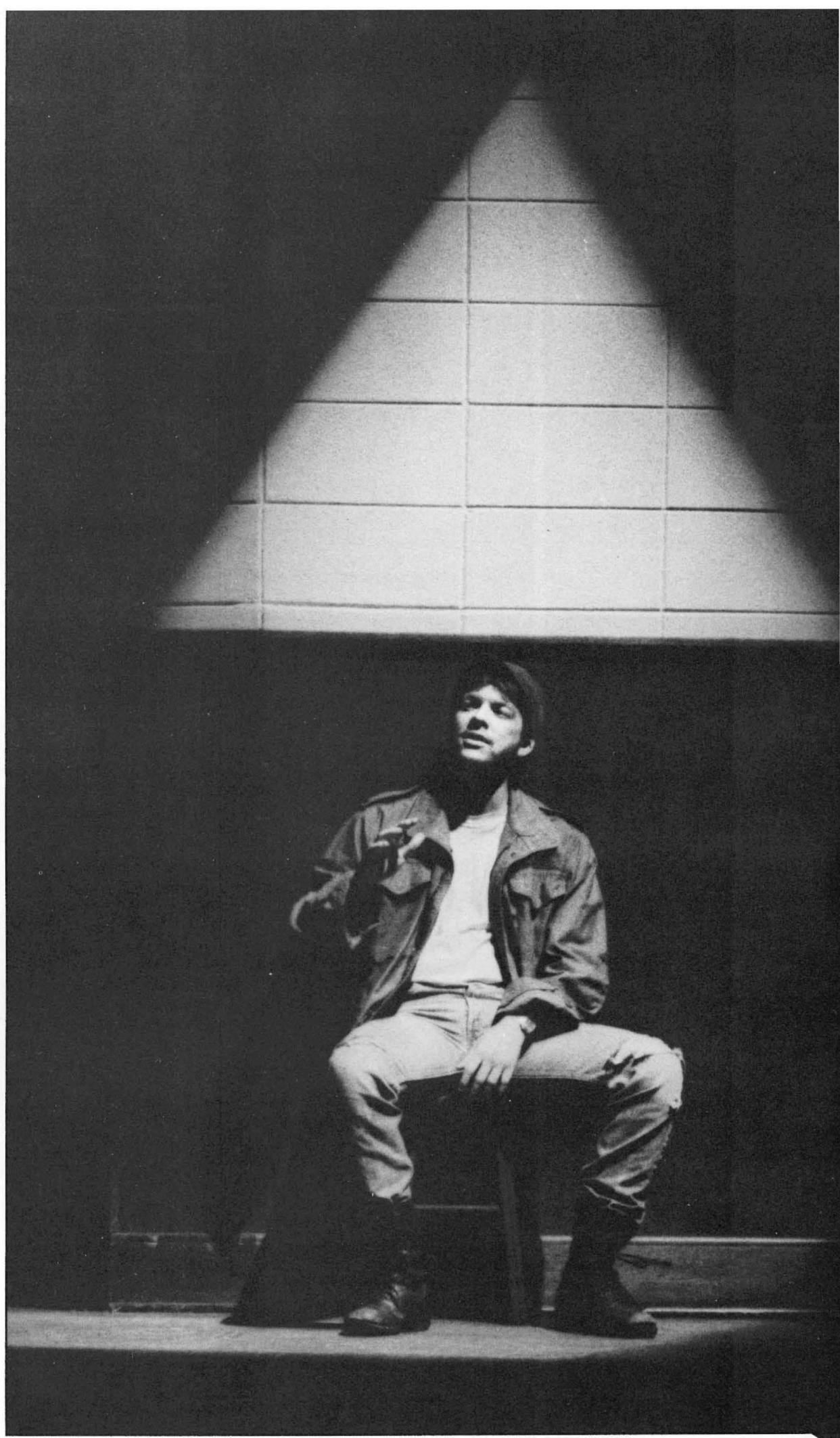
Donate life

The Red Cross had a two day blood drive sponsored by the Student Senate on campus. Brett Stender was one of many who donated blood. — photo by Phil Cushman



Initiation party

At the induction ceremony of Kappa Delta Pi, Stacy McCollum serves punch to new member Angela Morehead. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Academic activities

by Robin Robbins

A large number of academic clubs were available to become involved in on campus. Some groups gave its members a certificate or a membership card and did very little after that. Others were active and had regularly scheduled programs that dealt with their major. Some were open to all students interested, others were honor fraternities that required a certain grade point for membership and a few were by invitation only.

One of the clubs open to all students interested was Phi Beta Lambda. The major objective of this club was to help students develop self confidence and aggressive business leadership. "It allows them to come in contact with other business majors and meet successful business people," said Eddie Airy, sponsor of the club.

The American Dietetics Club was also open to all who were interested. It worked closely with the American Home Economics Association. This club strove to promote the professional development of home economics students.

The Ministerial Alliance provided a time of fellowship and worship for all members. It was open to all persons preparing for ministry.

The purpose of the Student National Education Association was to aid education majors in gaining knowledge about their field and expose students to in-service

people.

The Society of Physics, Psychological Society and the Pre-Dental Club were also open to all students.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was different from the other academic clubs. It included members of various academic areas and membership was by invitation only and based on academic achievement. "Our main activities are selling Homecoming mums in the fall and the Miss OBU pageant in the spring," said Mark Kizzar, president of Blue Key. The fraternity also sponsored Miss OBU in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

Phi Alpha Theta was an international honor society designed to honor outstanding achievers in the history field.

Alpha Chi was an honor fraternity that recognized academic excellence. It was open to the top ten percent of the class.

Other honor fraternities included Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, an honorary chemistry fraternity and Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish honor fraternity.

The fraternity for students in drama, Theta Alpha Phi, was not only based on grade point but an accumulation of points received for work in the theater. "Its a national organization that stands for excellence" said Gene Ellis, instructor of drama, "So when people see it on your transcript they know you've done

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Members of the Psychology Club are: Front Row: Ladd Oyewo, Gina Green, Yin Lim, Joneva Nicholson. Back Row: Dr. Randy Smith, Dave Daily, Philip Posey.



Ministerial Alliance Officers are: David Allbritten, Ken Lovelace, Brent Fields.



Members of Kappa Delta Pi are: Front Row: Paula Mace, Dana Jones, Angela Morehead, Susan Brown. Second Row: Marian Frais, Wendy Kizzar, Beth Nutt, Becky Lions, Christy Lyday, Tippy McCulloch. Third Row: Kenda Reeves, Kim Connely, Susanne McElroy, Beth Poe, Dianne Phillips. Back Row: Beth Perry, Laura Wikman, Mary Pat Cook, Lori Reeves, Dr. Thurman Watson.



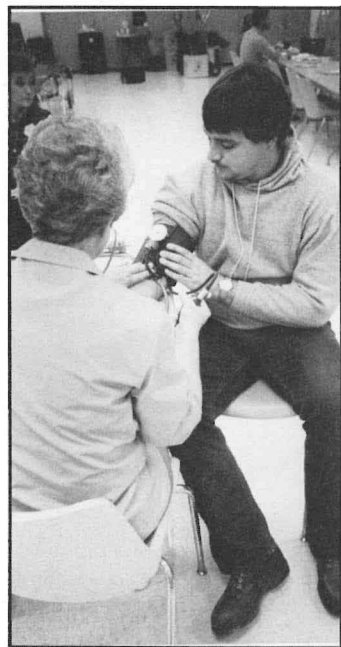
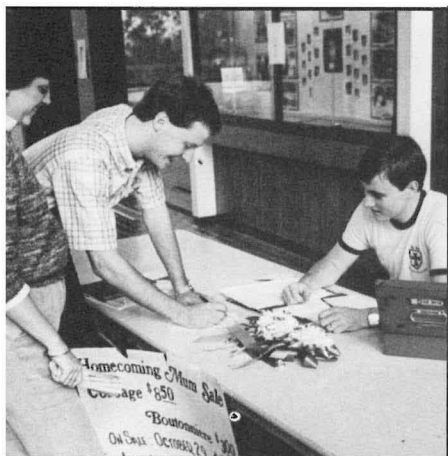
Members of Beta Beta Beta are: James Miller, Lisa Robinson, Karen Williams, Back Row: Tamara Walker, Lance Ogle, Leanne Sandifer, Denise Leverett.

Under Construction

A miniature water generator was constructed by Andrew Brown, Beta Beta Beta member, for credit in a science class. — photo by Phil Cushman

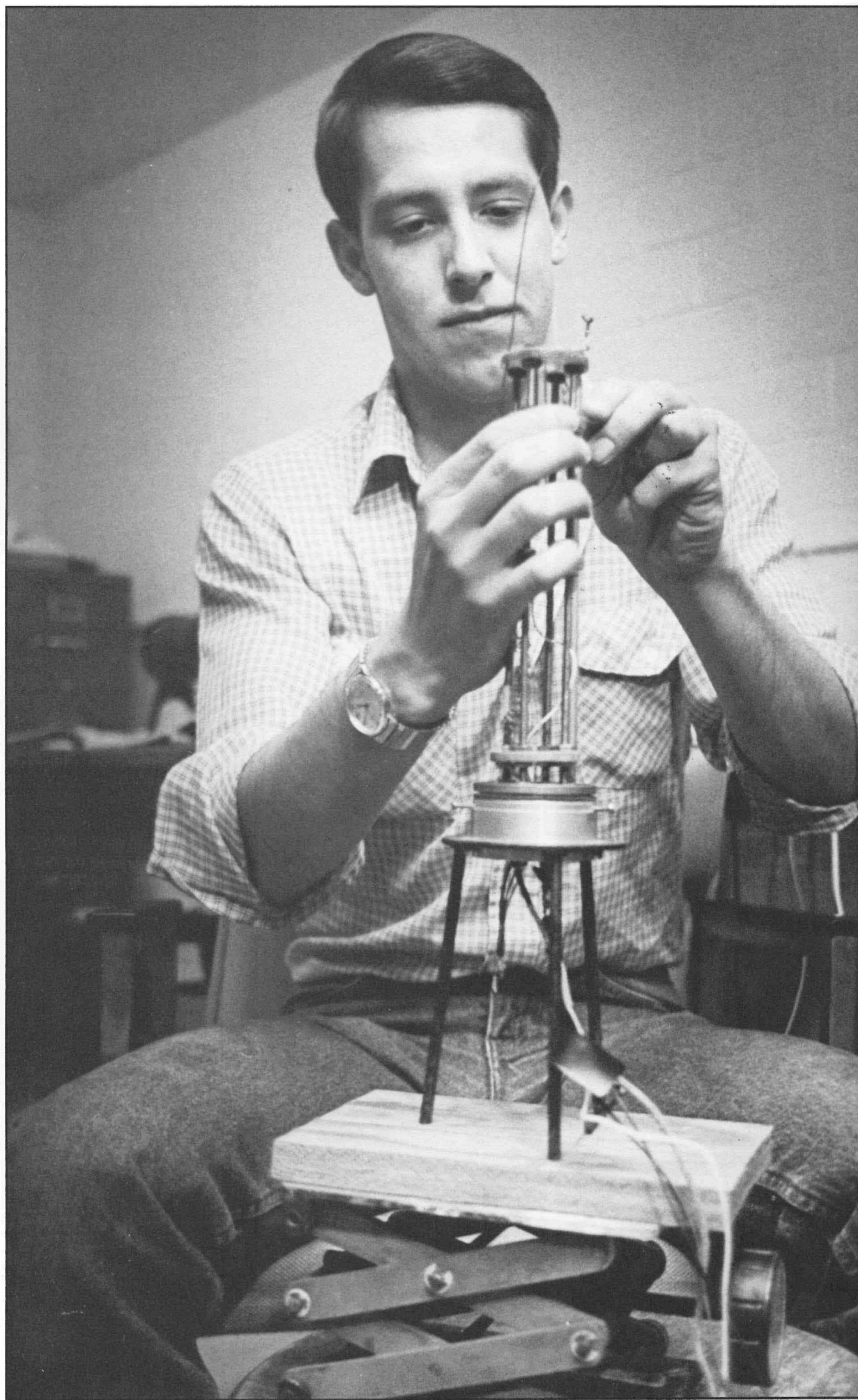
Mum sale

Selling Homecoming Mums was one of Blue Keys main projects. John Huff orders his date Barbara Griffin a Mum. — photo by Phil Cushman



Volunteer

Many student participated in the blood drive sponsored by the student senate. In preparation for giving blood, Mark Warner has his blood pressure taken. — photo by Phil Cushman



Academic activities

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excellent work.”

Kappa Delta Pi was designed to honor students with outstanding performance in the field of education in their undergraduate work. “We induct new members in the fall,” said Wendy Kizzar. “We also meet together to hear speakers from different areas of education.”

The military science department sponsored two organizations. The Rangers were an elite group of cadets. Membership requirements included having a high score on a physical fitness test, passing swimming qualifications and being able to helicopter repel. “These cadets have more training than

the others,” said Captain Ronald McFearson. “They spend more time in the field and on patrolling exercises.”

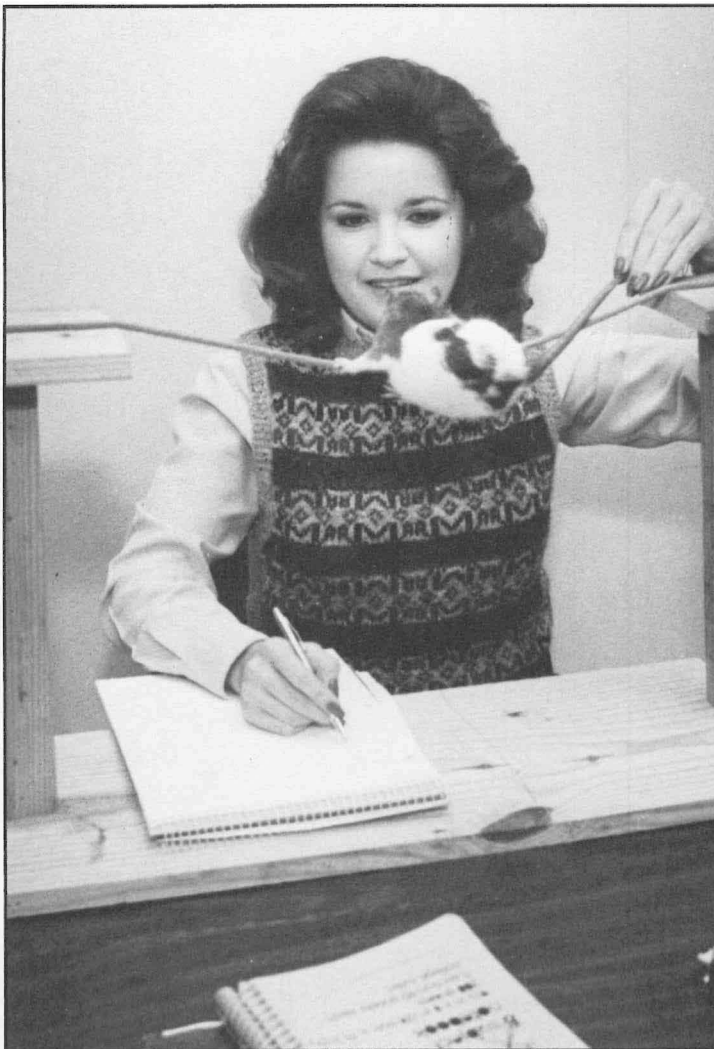
The Pershing Rifles was a drill group that helped develop basic military skills in its members. Its membership was by invitation only.

Depending on the student’s major and interests, there were many opportunities to be involved in academic clubs. Most provided good practical knowledge and experience for their future.

Tight rope walker.



As a part of the Psychology of learning class, Joneva Nicholson, member of the Psychology club, teaches her rat new skills. — photo by Phil Cushman



Members of Phi Beta Lambda are: Front Row: Amy Garrett, Georganna Manuel, Melody Smith, Lisa Wilson, Donna Hargrove, Steve Tiller. Second Row: Dana Combs, Sharyla Cooper, Lori Barnes, Kristi Mason, Susan Thompson, Jacqueline Reeves. Third Row: Guy Wade, Tom Rob Frazier, Mike Shull, Elise Arrington, Pat Halford. Back Row: Rick Griffin, Alan Johnson, Eric Guthrie, Scott Crider, David Wilson, Dr. Eddie Airy.



Members of American Home Economic Association are: Front Row: Criss Godfrey, Rebecca Gardner, Denise Fields. Back Row: Stephanie Moore, Rhonda Hall, Valerie Case.



Members of Phi Alpha Theta are: Front Row: Janet Crawford, Melanie Raines, Jeff Vinning. Back Row: Billy Robinson, Julia Gray, Latenia Beed, Jerry Miller.



Members of Blue Key are: Front Row: Mace Robinson, Kelly Hayes, Dave Ekstrum, Phillip Prime, Steve Tiller, Ronnie Clay, Kyle Barid, Michael Brown, Rusty Hart, Scott Jackson, Second Row: Jeff Stotts, Kevin Waters, Steve Swedenburg, Ed Coch, Darin Williams, Ken Trigg, James White, Andy Landrum, David Rothwell, Tom Rob Frazier, Mark Kizzar, Billy Edwards, Steve Jones. Back Row: John Huff, Dwight Magnus, Happy Wanji, Mike North, Larry Bennett, Rusty Boyter, Alan Perry, Kelvin Henly, Andy Herzfeld, Mike Schull, Robbie Crocker, John Blevin.



Members of Pershing Rifles are: Front Row: Billy Robinson, Tanya Delmar, Bret Stewart, Mark Garland, John Ferrell. Second Row: Todd Thrower, Marc Spencer, Tim Golden. Back Row: Billy Ray Strickland, David Starnes, Scott Porter, Steve Tinkle.



Members of the Rangers are: Front Row: Bret Stewart, Todd Thrower, Mark Garland. Back Row: Billy Raye Strickland, David Starnes, Marc Spencer.



Members of the Rifle Team are: Front Row: Clark Easter, Debbie Ahlgrim, Tom Ledbetter. Back Row: Ron Williams, David Starnes, Mace Robinson.



Cadet Corp Officers are: Front Row: Steve Russell, Mark Ferrell, Tim Golden, Keith Waymire. Back Row: Alan Perry, James White, Corry Branson, Billy Robinson, Brian Corker, Toby Anderson, Rick Hopper.



Members of Head Quarters Company are: Front Row: Terry Wright, Mark Warner, Steve Pascoe, Mike Murphy, Alred James, Ronnie Reed, Steve Tinkle, Bret Stewart, Ken Sanders, Mark Ferrall, Keith Waymire, Mace Robinson, Allen Perry, Todd Thrower, James White. Back Row: Joseph Martine, Tammy Freeman, Tim Golden, Steve Tiller, Darren Williams, Mark Garland, Greg Rogers, Cory Branson, Billy Raye Strickland, Doug Meador, Brian Corker, Bob Birchfield, Tanya Delamar, Andy Hertzfeld, Billy Robinson, Steve Russell, Rick Hopper, Toby Anderson.



Tradition and transition

by Mark Ferrall

As the Military Science Department at Ouachita approached its 100th year of leadership development, reflection revealed a solid reputation of excellence. Some of our nation's finest leaders in civilian as well as military fields were among the 1300 officers commissioned by this program and through this University.

Paralleling this tradition, was the change produced by new and innovative technological developments. The resulting tension between tradition and transition challenges today's Army Reserve Officer Training Corp and Ouachita to prepare soldiers to be both confident leaders and competent professionals.

At Ouachita, this challenge was being met at both the curricular and the extra-curricular levels. Academically, the curriculum leading to a commission in the United States Army, Army Reserves, or National Guard was increasingly demanding and technical. This trend was indicated by present efforts to integrate the ROTC curriculum into the scholastic program of the university as a whole in the form of a minor in Military Science.

Extra-curricular activities

Basic Move

During the Fall Field Training Exercise Steve Tillar learned basic Movements. The FTX took place at the OBU Farm. — photo by Phil Cushman

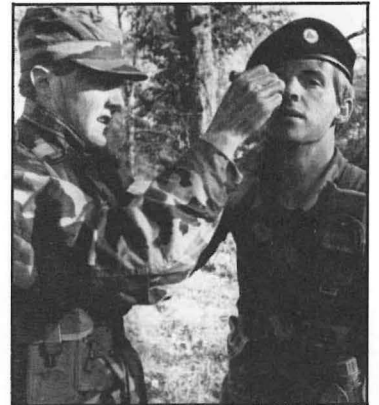
also played an important role in preparing leaders. Several organizations offered students opportunities for social and military activities. The Rangers take frequent trips to local and Ozark areas for mountaineering, raft trips, and other outdoor experiences. The Ouachita Rifle Team competed as a varsity sport within the Arkansas Intercollegiate Rifle League. The Color Guard presented the National Colors at various athletic events and military functions. The Pershing Rifles was a National Society and University recognized social club dedicated to civic service.

Organizationally, the Corp of Cadets had a battalion structure with four companies, and were recognized as a chartered organization on companies, and were recognized social club dedicated to civic service.

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Joint Effort

Cadets from OBU and HSU joined together for Field Training Exercises. A Henderson cadet learns the art of camouflage by painting Cadet Todd Thrower. — photo by Leisa Garcia



ROTC Sponsors are: Gari Mills, Janet Church, Missy Hassley, Kristi Hassley, Teresa Titsworth.



Unlimited opportunities

by Deana Doss

Ouachita once again offered students a superior selection of music organizations and activities during the 1984-85 school year. Almost 20 music groups functioned in various ways, extending an opportunity for virtually every student with musical interests.

The music department boasted professional organizations and groups that served as attractive public relations tools for the university, as well as organizations used to develop and enhance musical talents.

The largest of these groups was the University Choir with approximately 100 members. Dr. Charles Wright, dean of the School of Music, directed the group which was open to

any student. The choir was featured on Choir Day, as junior and senior high students from all over the state joined the group to present the half-time entertainment at the OBU-SAU football game. Also, the group traveled to Fort Smith in November to perform at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. The annual Christmas concert was a presentation of excerpts of "Magnificat" by Pergolesi, and "Regina Coeli" by Mozart. A program of Baroque music as their annual Spring concert completed the year for the choir.

Also directed by Dr. Wright, the Ouachita Singers, a considerably smaller group that required auditions, traveled the state performing a program

of various music styles.

The Ouachi-tones, a performing group directed by Mrs. Mary Shambarger, consisted of 14 members which were selected by auditions at the beginning of the fall semester. The groups program consisted of a variety of pop music performed as choreographed routines, and a wide selection of contemporary and traditional sacred music. Traveling extensively throughout Arkansas and surrounding states, Europe, Mexico, and the Caribbean, the group stayed on the road performing at churches, banquets, and conventions and presented their own spring concert.

A new singing group was created and sponsored by

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Traveling singers
The Ouachita Singers performed at various places around the State. Their music consisted of a variety of styles. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Musical rest
After their half-time performance band members kicked back and relaxed. Approximately 50 members made up the marching band. — photo by Leisa Garcia





Musical Duo

During the annual Ouachi-Tones concert Deana Doss and Angela Stracener sang one of their pop selections. The group of 14 members did a variety of music and choreographed routines. — photo by Phil Cushman



Members of the Ouachi-Tones are: Front Row: Angela Stracener, Denise Bettis, Joy Crouch, Elise Arrington, Deana Doss. Second row: John Briggs, Theresa Coleman, Melinda Dodds, Susan Allred, Carrie Williams, Patti Thorn. Back row: Christine Robertson, Cathy Berryman, Kimberly Cunningham.



Members Of Agape are: Pam Davis, Chris Harvey, Andy Daugherty, Brad Sutton, Chuck Matthews, Lance Ogle.



Members Of JCP&L are: Front row: Kelly Tainter, Bonnie Pinkston, Anita Brown. Second Row: Phil Brown, Jeff Parks, Keith Norwood. Back Row: Raymond Allen, Les Tainter, Mace Robinson, James Page.



Members of the Singing Men are: Front row: Greg Weaver, Jamie Powell, David Moxley, Randy Cox, Larry Bennett, David Rothwell, Kevin Williams. Second Row: Alex Sharp, Jeff Stotts, Scott Sroufe, Tony Parr, Jimmy Cogbill, Tom Pentecost. Third row: Roger O'Neel, Rusty Hart, Shawn Presley, Gary Powell, John Sayger, Bryant Moxley. Back Row: Ronny Bedford, Guy Wade, Dave Eckstrum, Jeff Bennett, Bradley Permenter, Keldon Henley, Brad Moore.



Members of Phi Mu Alpha are: Front row: Dennis Lawrence, David Clark, Brett Stewart. Second row: Roger O'Neel, Doug Johnson, Jeff Stotts, Bryant Moxley. Back row: Roger Wagner, Gene Trantham, Alan Johnson.

Unlimited opportunities

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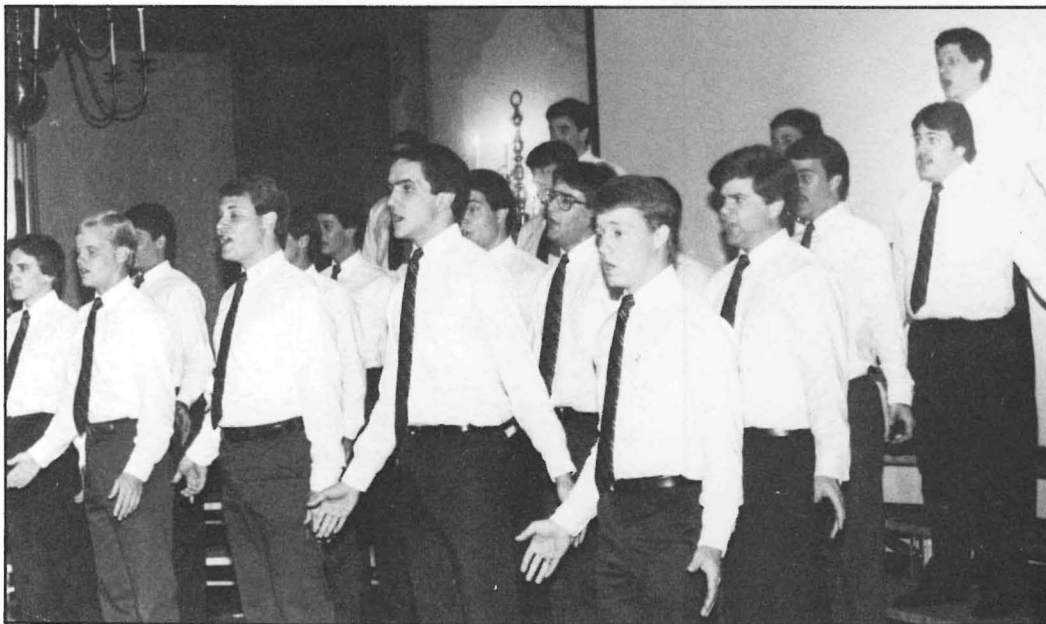
the admissions counseling office. The Praise Singers consisted of eight students and were directed by admissions counselor Richard Wentz. The group traveled to various churches around the state as a missions service of the University as well as helped to recruit new students. They performed various numbers ranging from older hymns to contemporary Christian numbers.

Another important outlet for non-singing musical talent was the Ouachita Band. Mr. Craig Hamilton served as the new director of approximately 50 musicians. The "Showcase of Ouachita" performed at home games with a flag line and Majorettes. A pep band provided "Tiger spirit" at the weekly pep rallies and performed at out-

of-town games. Also, the concert Band presented three concerts in the Spring. The Jazz Band toured with a program and presented two concerts, and the Brass Ensemble provided special music in churches and at chapel.

More musical groups included: The Handbell Ringers, directed by Mr. Russell Hodges; the Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Candace Burton; the Piano Ensemble, directed by Ms. Virginia Queen; and the Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Tom Bolton.

Other campus groups that presented an inspirational message were Agape, Ordinary people, and J.C.P.L. They served in churches in Arkansas and surrounding states and presented programs on campus also.



Entertainers

The singing men was one of the many music groups on campus. They were a traveling group that performed at many events. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Chorus line

Ouachi-Tone members Deana Doss, Elise Arrington and Denise Bettis practice for their annual pop concert. — photo by Leisa Garcia





Musical Presentation

Along with high school students from all over the state, Kathy Mueller, Kenda Reeves and Teresa Coleman sing on Choir day. The annual event provided half-time entertainment. — photo by Phil Cushman

On the go

OBU's marching band performed during football games throughout the season. Bret Stewart, Roger O'Neil, and Marty Spegel participate in the half-time entertainment. — photo by Phil Cushman



Members of Sigma Alpha Iota are: Front row: Susan White, Kana Jones, Karrie McKenny. Second Row: Beth Yates, Rebecca Gardner, Johneva Nacholson, Christy Nicholson. Back row: Shannon Newborn, Sherrie Price, Sandy Mills, Rugh Williams, Tamala Butler.



Members of Opra Workshop are: Front row: Liz Lindsey, Marla Reeves, Benita Charles. Back Row: John Hossler, Rod Briscoe, Barry Bates, Bradley Permenter, Dennis Lawrence.



Members of Ordinary People are: Front row: B. J. Scott, Phyllis Portia, Cynthia Loudermill, Phillip Portia. Back row: Darren Lucas, Johnny Davis, Lance Cansdale.



Members of the Ouachita Singers Are: Front Row: Angela Stracener, Nancy Smith, Carl Ann Thompson, Joy Crouch, Kimberly Wright, Patti Thorn, Sherri Price, Michelle Spencer, Karen Quinn, Kenda Reeves. Second Row: Sandy Mills, Shannon Newborn, John Hossler, Mary Pat Cook, Kathy Mueller. Third Row: Kimberly Cunningham, Alex Sharp, Barry Bates, Gary Powell, Scott Sroufe, Karla Cheatham. Back Row: Jeff Stotts, Matt Porter, Keldon Henley, Jeff Bennett, David McCoy, Bill Brown, Dave Eckstrum.