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Faculty members opened their homes to students for dessert during freshmen orientation week. As hostess, Mrs. Agnes Coppinger offers punch to Mark Roberts. — photo by Leisa Garcia

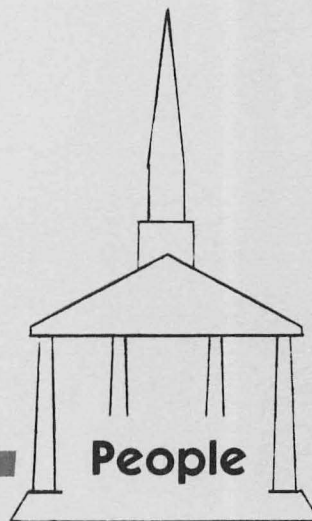
Foreign friend
Japanese exchange student, Keiko Yoshioka makes friends with Butter-scotch, the campus pet. Keiko was a junior from Fukukoa, Japan. — photo by Rusty Breshears



*W*ith students from 32 different states including Alaska and Hawaii, and 46 foreign students, Ouachita was bound to develop a few stars.

Thirty four seniors were named in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges publication and our own Miss OBU was crowned Miss Arkansas. That was definitely ...

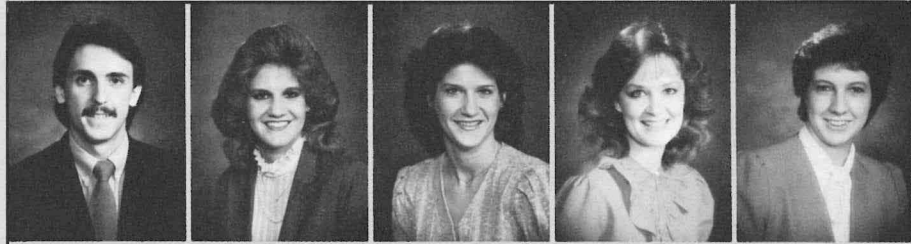
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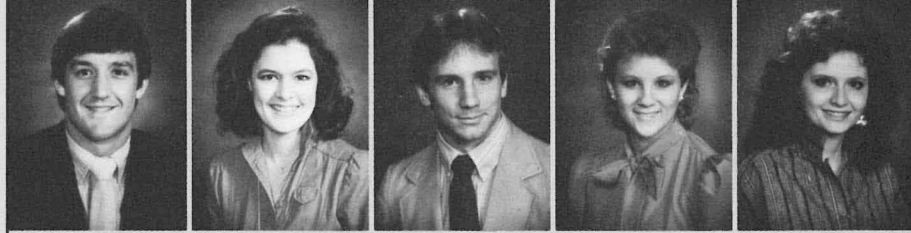
Cultural exchange

In their dorm room in Francis Crawford Lisa Early, Karen Zabriskie and Sue Leim share a Bible lesson with Japanese student Kayo Taguchi. — photo by Leisa Garcia

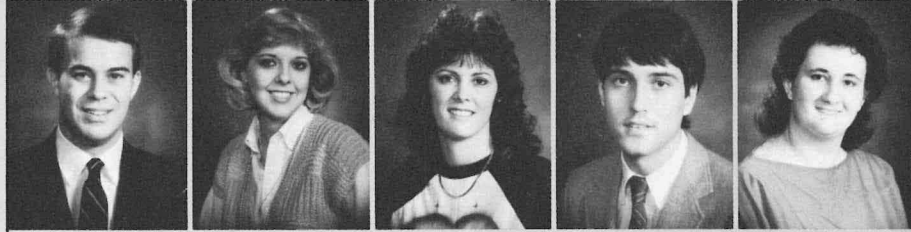
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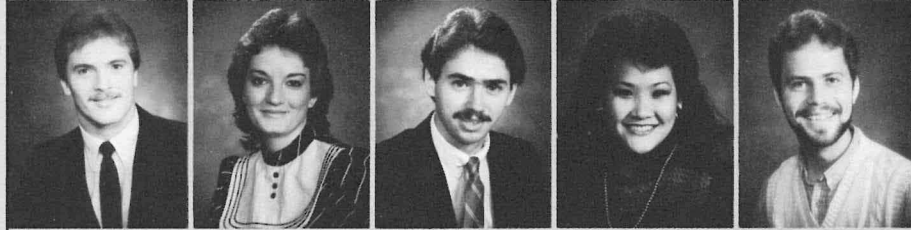
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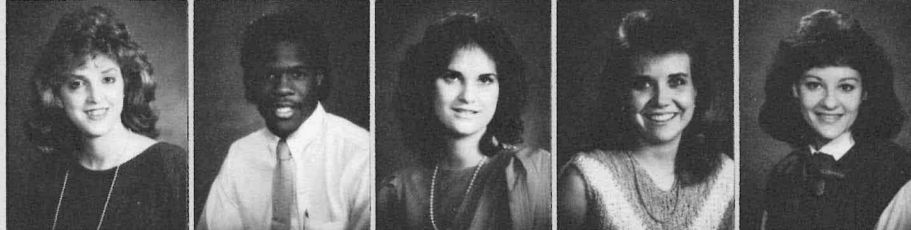
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 Sheryl Bowman/Jacksonville
 Fredda Bray/Newport
 Rusty Breshears/N. Little Rock
 Joann Brian/Camden
 Jerry Bridges/Hot Springs



Phil A. Brown/Nashville, AR
 Susan Brown/Eudora
 Scott Bryant/Fordyce
 Janine Buenconsejo/Mililani,
 Hawaii
 Marc Bullard/Horse Shoe Bend
 Brian Bunch/Mena



Darla Burchell/Harrison
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 Karla Cheatham/Search
 Julie Churchwell/Rocky Mtn., NC

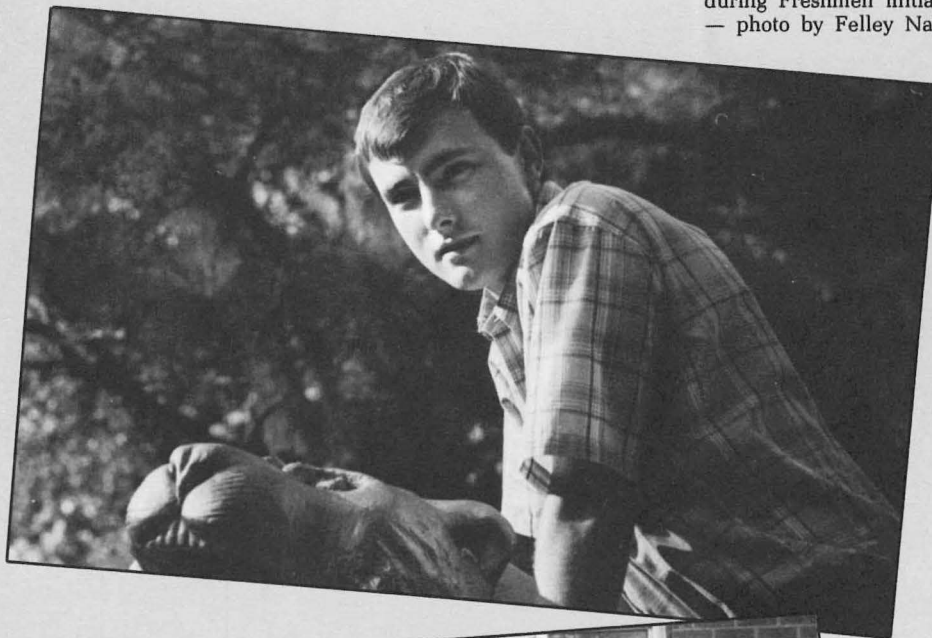


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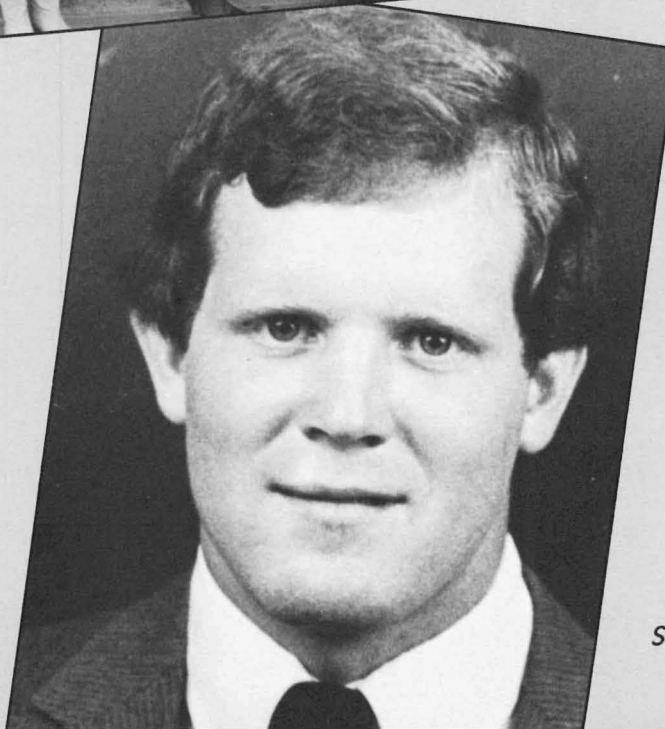


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Reigning King
Mark Kizzar takes his place on the Tiger as President of the Senior Class. It was tradition for the President to sit upon the Tiger during Freshmen initiation week.
— photo by Felley Nall

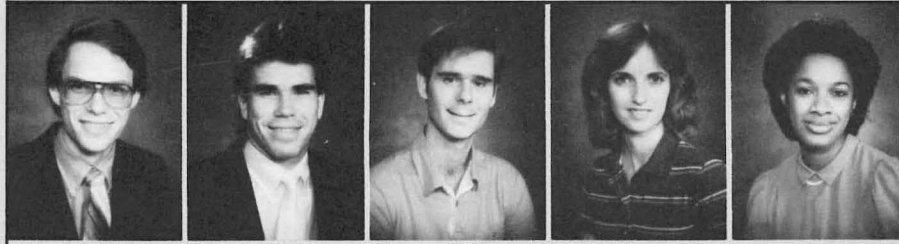


Senior Class Officers:
Front row - Wendy Kizzar, Teresa Weaver, Barb Griffin, Susan Allred. Back row - Mark Kizzar, Chuck Hitt, Mike Seabaugh, Kelly Hayes, Thomas Rademiller.



Member of the 1985 Who's Who List Scott Jackson was chosen as a member of this year's Who's Who.

Reid Cullum/No. Little Rock
 Louis Davis/Ft. Smith
 David Doty/Jackson, NJ
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 Barbara Deiamar/Sparkman
 Dane Dover/Arkadelphia



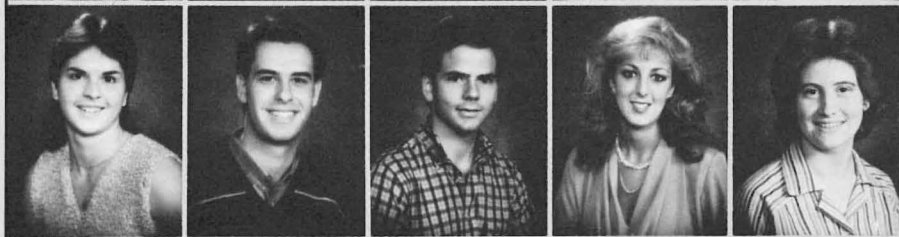
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 Clark Easter/Arkadelphia
 Billy Edwards/Mesquite, TX



Melanie Fannin/Dickinson, TX
 Brent Fields/Jonesboro
 Denise Fields/Spring, TX
 Julia Foster/Pine Bluff
 Bobby Franklin/Dennison, TX
 Jim Freeman/Arkadelphia



Marian Frias/Ft. Worth, TX
 Greg Garner/Pine Bluff
 John Gibson/Hot Springs
 Connie Gorum/No. Little Rock
 Jane Gray/Cabot
 Julia Gray/Little Rock



David G. Green/Dallas, TX
 Barb Griffin/Alton, III
 Cathy Grimmett/Pine Bluff
 Pat Halford/Little Rock
 Boyd Hall/Jonesboro
 Gerald Harkins/Taegu, Korea



Who's Who
 Kimberly Wright was chosen as a
 member of the 1985 Who's Who.

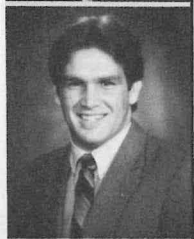
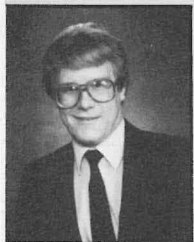


Who's Who members: Joan Duke and
 Paula McGee.



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Who's Who members

Susan Gayle Allred, maintained a 3.8 grade point average and was named on the Dean's List and the President's List. She was a member of the Ouachitones and performed in Tiger Tunes as a Hostess and also a songleader. Susan was given the Academic Achiever Award in 1983.

Toby Raynard Anderson, was active in ROTC as Company Commander and was chosen for the ROTC Color Guard Award.

Martha Elise Arrington, performed with the Ouachitones, the Ouachita Singers and the University Choir. She was chosen as the 1982 Miss OBU Talent Winner and for the 1984 Miss OBU Court of Honor.

Sarah Catherine Atkinson, served as President for the Association of Women Students and as First Vice-President for the EEE Women's Social Club. She maintained a 3.5 grade point average and was on the Dean's List as well as the National Dean's List. She was a recipient of the Presidential Scholarship.

Ethel Latenia Beed was a member of the Student Senate and served as executive secretary. She was also a member of OSF, Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Fraternity, the Political Science Society, and the Black American Student Society. Latenia was named on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List.

Larry Rogers Bennett, maintained a 3.9 grade point average and was named to both the Dean's List and the President's List. He was the recipient of the Aurthur Young and Company Foundation Award, Utley-Lowmen Scholarship and the Achievement Award. He was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Jerry Dean Bridges, was a three-year letterman on the Tiger basketball team. He was selected to receive the Frank Reed Scholar/Athlete Award in 1984 and was named on the Dean's List.

Janine S. K. Buenconsejo, was a member of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club and served as pledge class vice-president, Sergeant-at-Arms, Intramural chairperson, and spirit committee chairperson. She was also a member of the AWS Judicial Board, SELF, the SIGNAL Staff.

Mary Patricia Cook, was chosen as President for the Association of Women's Students. She performed with the Ouachita Singers. She was chosen as Tiger Tunes Hostess in 1984 and was named for the Dean's List.

David Wilson Daily, maintained a 4.0 grade point average and was named for the President's List and the National Dean's List. He was named Academic Achiever of the Year in 1984.

Joan Ellen Duke, was named to the

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Members of Who's Who are: Karen Williams, Dave Daily, and Leanne Sandifer.

1985 members of Who's Who are: Charlie Moss, Latenia Beed, and Brent Fields.

Members of Who's Who are: Lori Reeves and Elise Arrington.

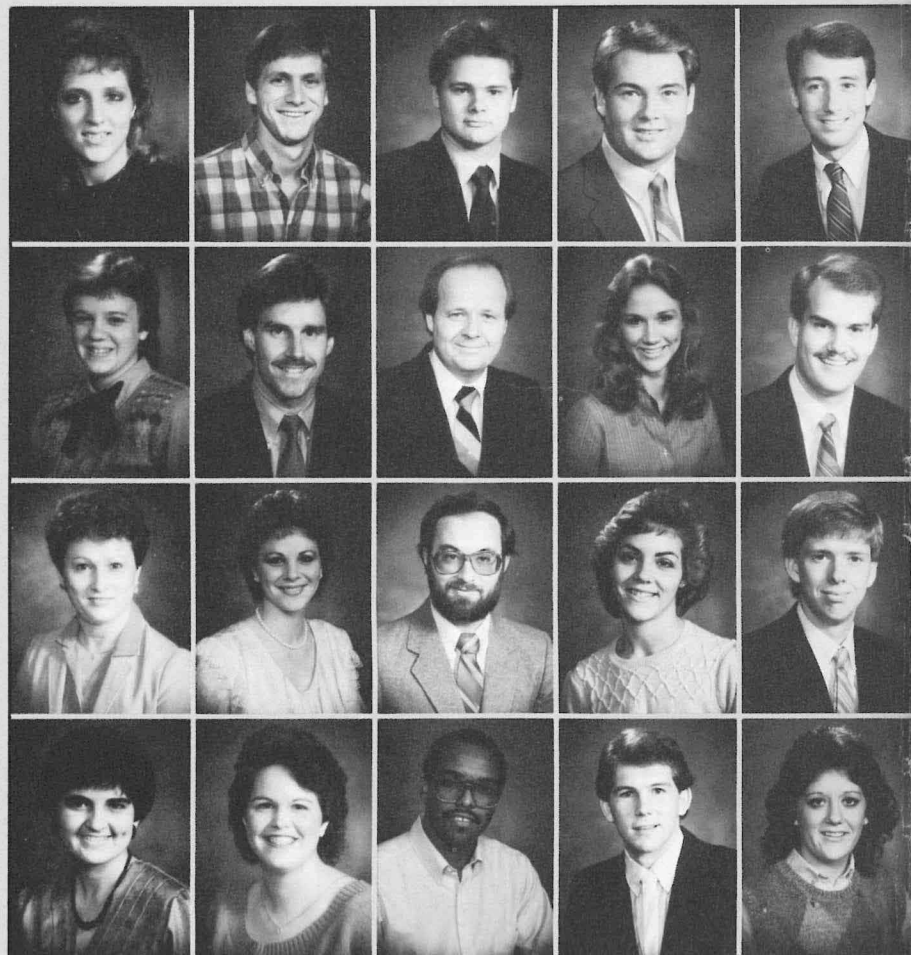


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 Brent Harris/Bismarck
 Rusty Hart/Hope
 Kelly Hayes/Cabot
 Janis Helms/No. Little Rock

Sandy Higginbotham/Texarkana
 Craig Hobson/Van Buren
 Gene Hodges/Camden
 Cheryl Holland/Bentonville
 John Howeth/Helena
 Robert Huddleston/Forrest City

Carolyn Humphries/Gurdon
 Terri Hunter/Ft. Smith
 Gary Hutcheson/Pine Bluff
 Christie James/Phoenix, AZ
 Alan Johnson/Ft. Smith
 Doug Johnson/Hot Springs

Dana Jones/Warren
 Janet Jones/Hot Springs
 Kendall Jones/Little Rock
 Michael Keen/Crossett
 Donna Kelly/Jacksonville
 Mark Kizzar/Texarkana



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Members of Who's Who are: Guy Wade and Jerry Bridges.



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Dean's List and the National Dean's List. She was also named as a Kappa Chi Little Sis and a 1984 Homecoming Contestant.

Todd David Eubanks was named President of Gamma Sigma Epsilon during 1984-85. He maintained a 3.8 grade point average and was named Outstanding Analytized Chemist in 1983-84.

Malcolm Brent Fields, served as President and Vice-president of Ministerial Alliance. He served on the BSU Executive Council and as BSU President. He was awarded the Presidential Scholarship, the OBU Ministerial Scholarship and the L.J. Funderburk Scholarship.

Marian Yolanda Frias, maintained a 3.4 grade point average while participating on the Tigerette basketball team. She obtained membership from the Arkansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She was awarded the OSF Scholarship, the Earl Goff Memorial Scholarship and Academic Scholarships from the Association for Educational Advancements.

Barbara Erica Griffin, was named President of the BSU during the 1984-85 school year. She was involved with the Student Senate, OSF, the EEE Women's Social Club and the University Choir. She was named to the Dean's List. She was also awarded the Outstanding Young Women of America Award and the Student Senate Member of the Year.

James Russell Hart, was named to the Dean's List as well as the President's List. He maintained a 3.5 grade point

average and received the Schene Scholarship in Music and the ACT Academic Scholarship. He served as Vice-President for the Kappa Chi Men's Social Club. He participated in the Student Senate as Vice-President and later as Treasurer. He was also a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Kelly Jay Hayes, was named to the Dean's List and the National Dean's List. He was a member of the Kappa Chi Men's Social Club and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He participated in OSF, SELF and Ouachita Singers. He maintained a 3.5 grade point average and was chosen for the Achievement Scholarship.

Scott Reed Jackson, was a member of the Tiger football team and was selected Co-captain during the 1984 season. He was selected President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes during his Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the Beta Beta Men's Social Club and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Mark Alan Kizzar, was named for the President's List as well as the National Dean's List. He was named as President for the Senior Class and for the Ouachita Student Foundation. He served as President for the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and was actively involved in SELF and the Society of Physics Students.

Robert Andrew Landrum, served as Treasurer for the Beta Beta Men's Social Club. He was President of the Inter-Social Club Council and participated in the University Academic Commit-

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tee and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He maintained a 3.8 grade point and was named on the President's List and the National Dean's List.

Denise Ann Leverett, maintained a 4.0 grade point average and was named on the President's List. She received the Nell-Mondy — E.A. Provine Chemistry Award and was named the 1984-85 Ben Elrod Scholar. She was a member of the Carl Goodson Honor Program and the Honors Council. Denise also participated in Alpha Chi, and the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.

Paula Suzanne Mace, served as the Fine Arts and Lectures Chairman for SELF. She was active in the Campus Baptist Women's Organization and Kappa Delta Pi. She was named to the Dean's List and the President's List and was also awarded the Maude Wright Memorial Award from the Education Department.

Paula Rhea McGee, served as treasurer for the Chi Delta Women's Social Club. She was a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and the Accounting Club. She was the recipient of an Honor's Scholarship and was named to both the President's List and the Dean's List.

Terry Neil Morris, was named as Vice-President of the Ministerial Alliance in 1982-83. He was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, the BSU International Committee. He was an exchange student to Nigeria and maintained a 4.0 grade point average while he was there.

Charles Phillip Moss, was a member of the Kappa Chi Men's Social Club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the Student Senate. He enjoyed all types of sports and participated on intramural teams and in Tiger Traks. He participated as a preacher for a Contact Team.

Karen Sue Purtle, was named President of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club and Treasurer of the Panhellenic Governing Body. She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the OSF finance committee. She maintained a 3.5 grade point average and was named to the President's List and the Dean's List. She was awarded the Jim C. Ferguson Scholarship and the m/m Gardner Scholarship.

Lori Sue Reeves, was named on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List. She was a member of the EEE Women's Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi Educational Fraternity, and the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity. She also served as Music Director for the Miss OBU Pageant and the Ouachitonia Pageant.

Christine L. Roberson, was chosen as a Tiger Tunes hostess and as Program Chairman for the Chi Delta Women's Social Club. She was selected to perform with the Ouachi-tones and also with the Ouachita Singers. She loved to cross-stitch, spend time with friends, play the piano, and sing. Christine spent two summers entertaining at Magic Springs.

Leanne Sandifer, was named to the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society and the Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity. She

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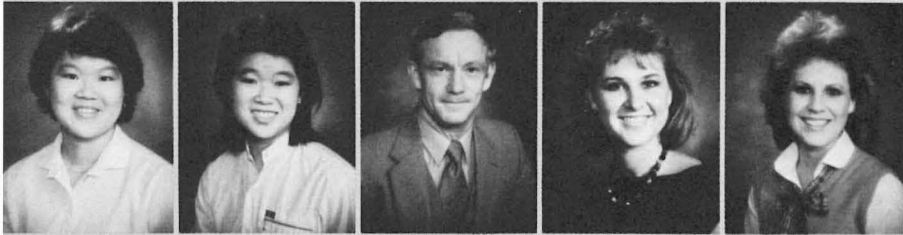


Members of Who's Who are: Denise Leverett and Sarah Atkinson.

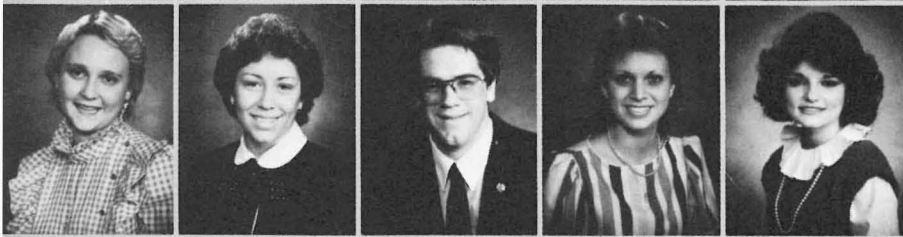




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 Edward Kok/Petaling Jaya,
 Malaysia
 Andy Landrum/Germantown, TN
 Arnie Lawson/Arkadelphia
 Joe Layton/West Memphis
 Brenda Leigh/Texarkana



Denise Leverett/Nashville, AR
 May Lim/Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
 Yin Lim/Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
 Ralph C. Lindsay/Hot Springs
 Tann Lloyd/No. Little Rock
 Sandra Lowery/Pine Bluff



Christi Lyday/Wilmington, Ill
 Becky Lyons/Malvern
 Paula Mace/No. Little Rock
 Dwight Magnus/Del City, OK
 Sharon Magyar/Cali, Columbia
 Georgianna Manuel/Pine Bluff



Sherrie Martin/Monticello
 Tippi McCullough/Hot Springs
 Paula McGee/Waldron
 Susanne McElroy/Crossett
 Carrie McKinney/Liberty, MO
 Jerry E. Miller, JR./Batesville



Who's Who members are: Janine Buenconsejo,
 Paula Mace, Toby Anderson, Barb Griffin,
 Christie Roberson, and Susan Allred.

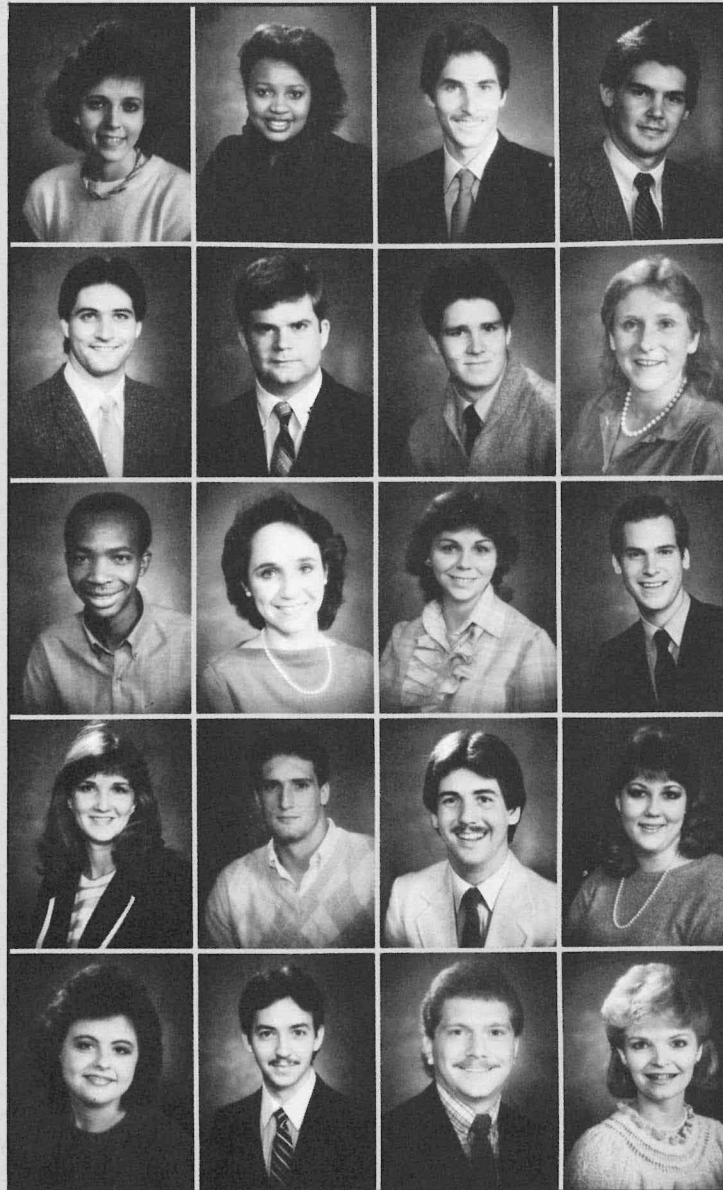
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 Shawn Patterson/Cabot
 Kellie Person/Searcy
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 Matt Porter/Midway
 Philip Prime/Rogers

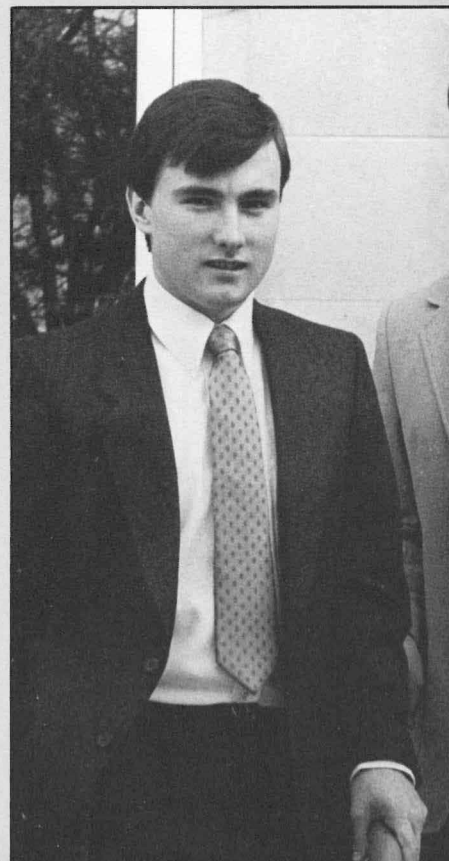
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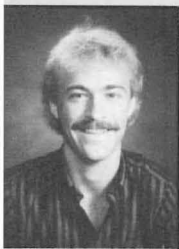


Members of Who's Who are: Karen Purtle, Larry Bennett, Marian Frias, and Kelly Hayes.

Who's Who members are; Mark Kizzar and Rusty Hart.



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was honored as Homecoming Queen during her Freshman year. She enjoyed racquetball, swimming, country crafts, camping and water skiing. She participated in several intramural sports.

Kent Stanton Street, was selected as President of the Rho Sigma Men's Social Club after serving as Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Athletic Director. He served as Finance Committee Co-Chairperson for OSF and was selected for the OSF Steering Committee.

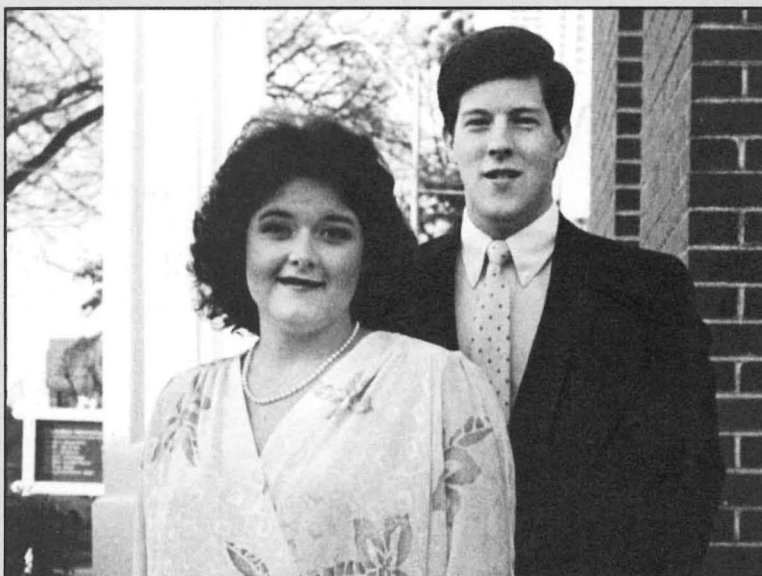
Cheri Lynn Vining, was named on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List. She was the recipient of an ACT Scholarship. She was a member of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club and served as intramural chairperson, pledge mistress and on the float committee.

Guy Alton Wade, was named as the Outstanding Senior Man. He was a Truman Scholarship Nominee and was

named on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List three times. He was a member of the Singing men, Phi Beta Lambda, the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the calendar and chapel committees.

Karen Patricia Williams, maintained a 4.0 grade point average and was named on the President's List. She was also awarded the Association of Women Students Scholar-Athlete Award. She was a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society, and the Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society.

Kimberly Michelle Wright, participated in the University Choir, the Ouachita Singers, the University Marching Band. She was a member of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club and the Sigma Alpha Iota Women's Fraternity. She was a member of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, the Arkanpops Orchestra and the Ark. Brass Quintet.

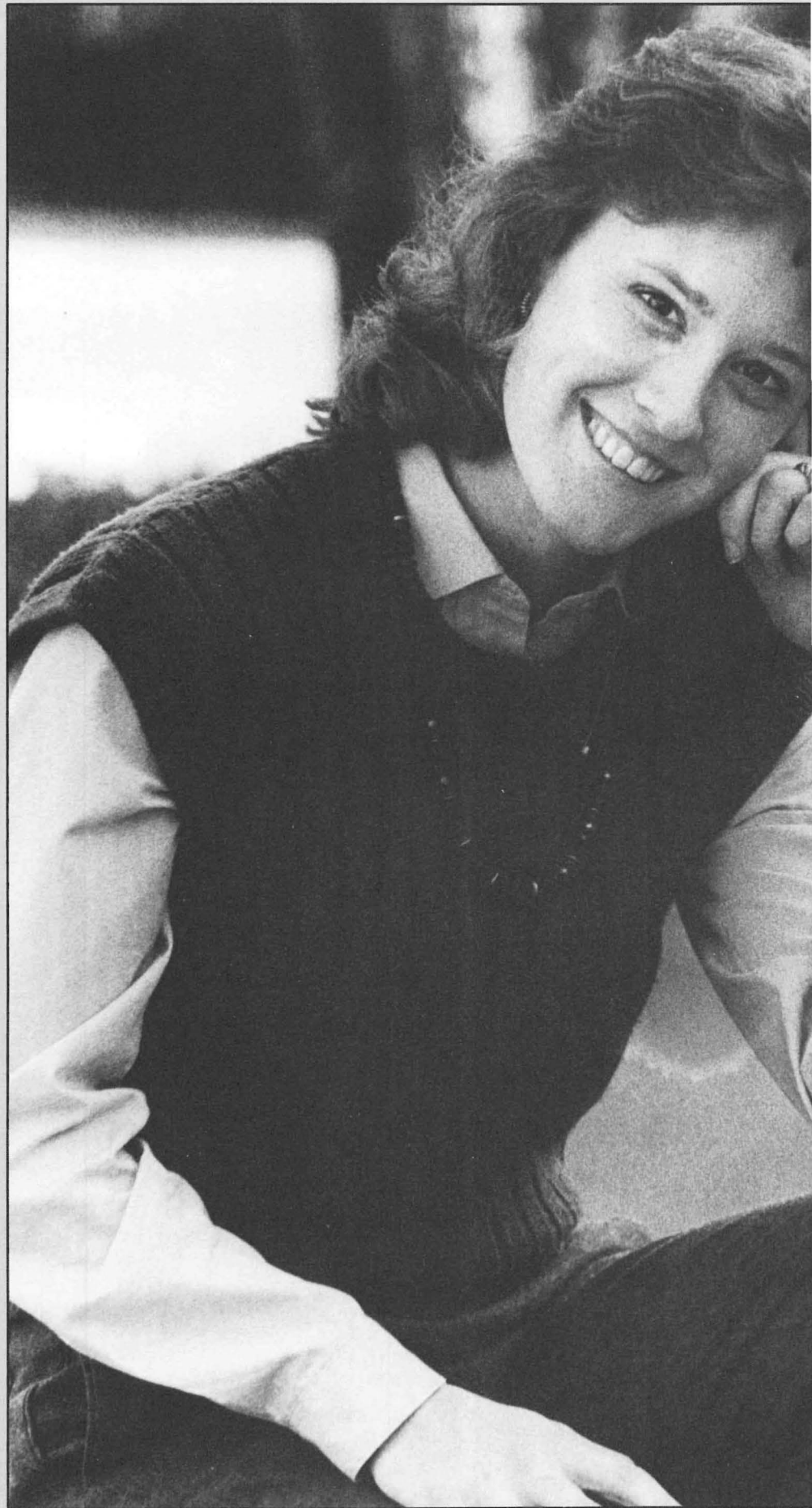


1985 members of Who's Who are: Mary Pat Cook and Andy Landrum.



Late-night lab
Leanne Sandifer works extra hours in the Biology Lab to complete her homework. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Winning smile
As a Biology/Chemistry major, Leanne participated in the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.



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LEANNE SANDIFER

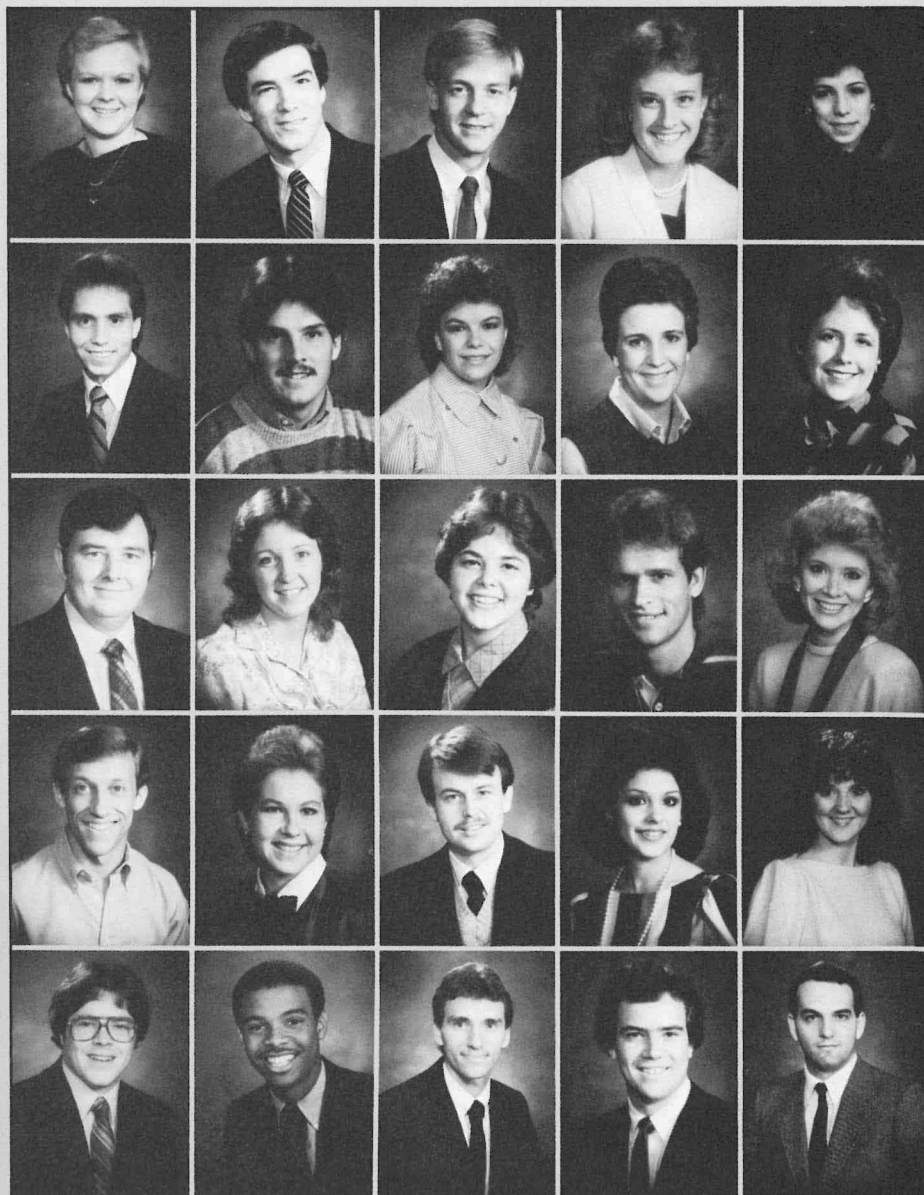
Leanne Sandifer a biology/chemistry major from Arkadelphia, was chosen as the 1985 Outstanding Senior Woman by the Association of Women Students.

Leanne served as chaplain for the Chi Delta Women's Social Club, and held Student Senate position #1 for

three years. She was also involved in intramural sports and AWS during her four years.

Leanne was a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society, and Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity.

Her freshman year, Leanne was honored as homecoming queen.



Lisa Robertson/Nashville, Ar
H. L. Robins/Garfield
David Rothwell/Pine Bluff
Leanne Sandifer/Arkadelphia
Lou Anne Scroggins/Warren

Mike Seabaugh/Magnolia
Sean Seligman/Little Rock
Jennifer Sevier/Glenwood
Janis Shaddox/Helena, Montana
Dottie Sims/DeQueen

Mike Sparks/Hot Springs
Marty Spiegel/Teresina, Brazil
Tammy Stalnaker/Little Rock
Britt Stender/Rockford, Ill
Lisa Stevens/Ft. Collins, Col

Scott Stewart/Franklin
Nina Stewart/Jonesboro
Jeff Stotts/Forest City
Teresa Stout/DeQueen
Kelli Tainter/Paragould

Mark Tetley/St. Louis, MO
Vincent Thompson/El Dorado
Keith Titsworth/Ft. Smith
Gene Trantham/Arkadelphia
Ken Trigg/Booneville

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GUY WADE

Guy Wade, a political science major from Arkadelphia was chosen as the 1985 Outstanding Senior Man by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Guy served as Student Senate President, and was Vice-president of the Beta Beta Men's Social Club. He was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Blue

Key, and the Singing Men.

Guy was active in intramural sports, and served as a beau for the Chi Delta Women's Social club.

In addition to achieving the Dean's list, Guy also placed three times on the National Dean's List.



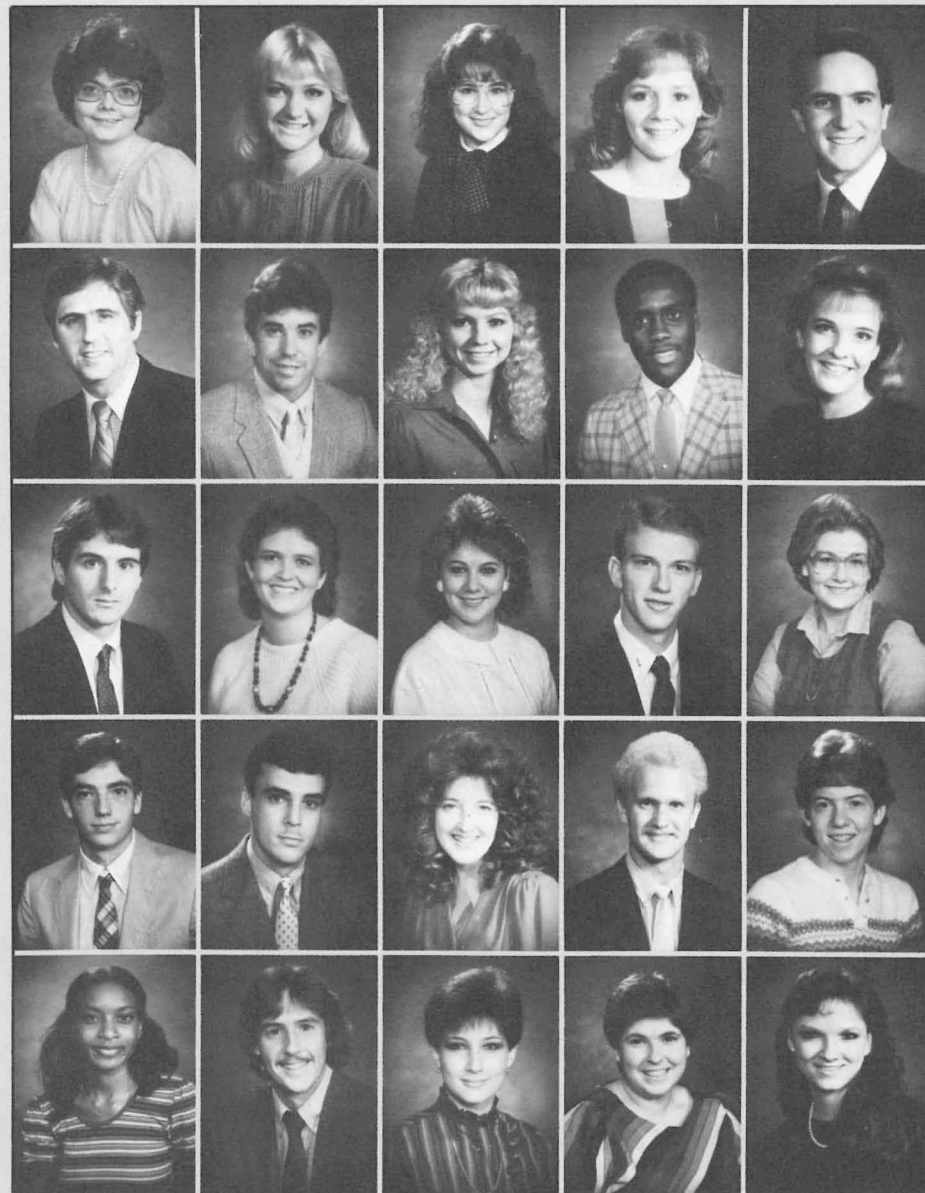
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Guy Wade/Arkadelphia

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Mike Wallace/Gotham City
Nicki Walters/Wagner, OK
Happy Wanje/Malindi, Kenya
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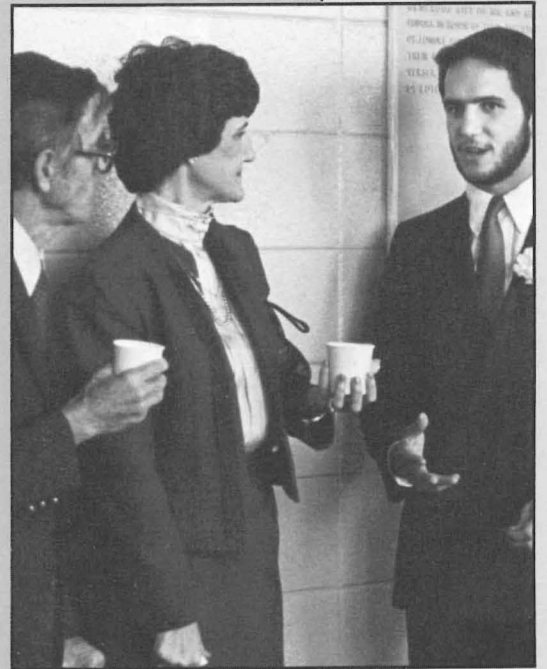
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Susan White/Arkadelphia
David Wilcox/Conway
Karen Williams/Arkadelphia

Mae Williams/Sparkman
Greg Wilson/Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Kimberly Wright/Arkadelphia
Beth Yates/Osceola
Sandra Yocom/Hope





A social homecoming Guy Wade mingles with parents during the homecoming drop-in. — photo by Felley Nall



President's presentation Guy Wade presents a "Good Luck" scroll signed by the Student body to Miss Arkansas Lisa Stevens before her trip to the Miss America pageant. — photo by Phil Cushman

Senior recognition Guy served as President of the Student Senate and Vice-president of the Beta Beta Men's Social Club.

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 Joel Ajayi/Kishi, Oyo State,
 Nigeria
 Keith Alford/White Hall
 Gay Anthony/Arkadelphia
 Jim Ashabraner/Mnt. Home

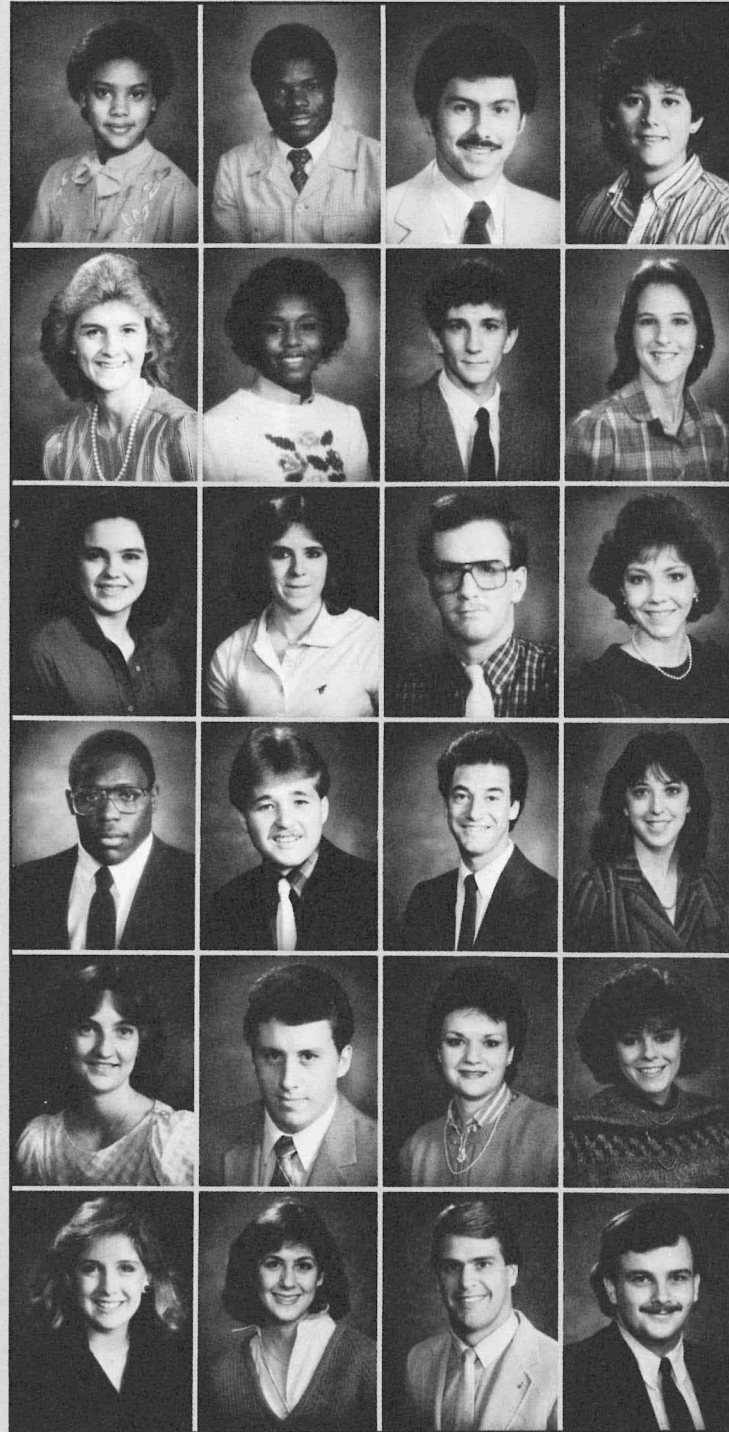
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 Jon Belvin/Schenectady, NY
 Stephanie Berg/Hermitage, TN
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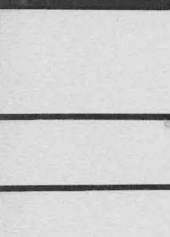
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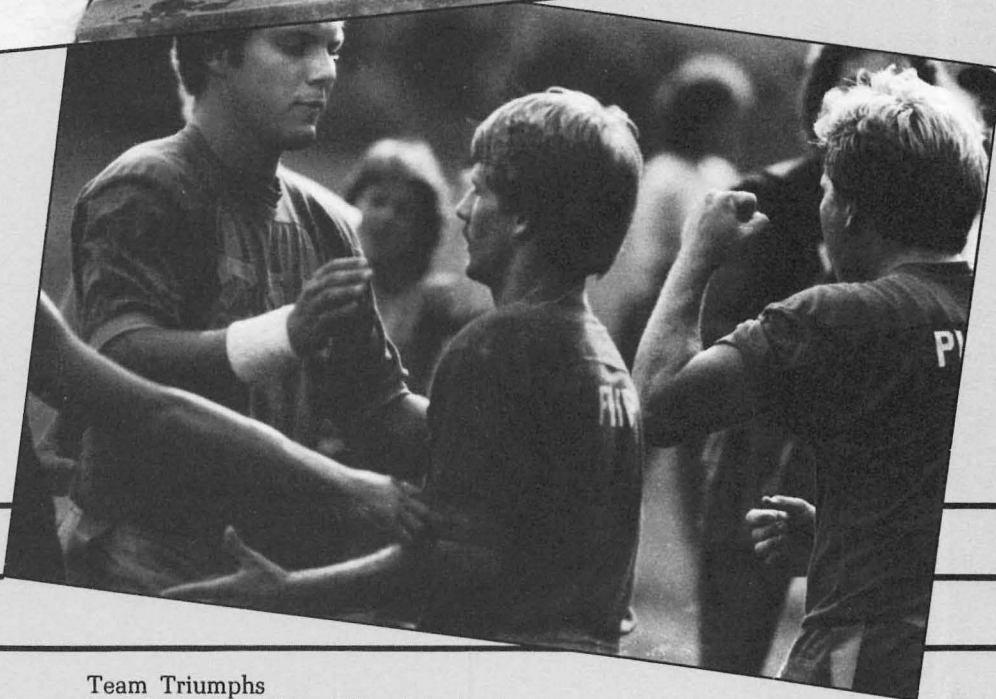


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Junior Class Officers: First row - Karen Williams, Deana Doss, Lisa Wilson. Second row - Francis Burton, Gay Anthony, Kathy Humphreys. Third Row - Mike Pirkle, Kyle Wilson, and Tom Rob Frazier.



Team Triumphs
Brent Wallace and Steve Tillar shake hands after the EAE's intramural team won another football game. Social clubs and other organizations created teams for intramural sports. — photo by Felley Nall

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Special Dwelling Places

by Beth Morehart

Once the college student made it through his freshman year and the dreaded sophomore slump, he entered the domain of upperclassman life. For the girls this usually meant no more worrying about late minutes. By this time students had settled into a college routine. But for some, with the label of "upperclassmen" came the move up in life to the ultimate campus dwelling places, O.C. Bailey Women's dormitory or Conger Men's dormitory.

Within the L-shaped building encased by huge shade trees, O.C. Bailey residents shared many special times.

One September night at five minutes until eleven o'clock, Gay Anthony, dorm president, swung open the door from the lobby in O.C. marked "no men beyond this point" and yelled, "It's time for the party ya'll! Come on. And be quiet."

The girls from the west side of the dorm, talking and giggling in hushed voices, filed into the already crowded lobby.

As everyone got settled, Gay went and knocked on Mom Cooper's door. "We're having a short dorm meeting, Mom. Could you come out for a minute?"

The crowd in the lobby yelled and clapped as Mom Cooper came through the swinging door. They sang "For she's a Jolly Good Dorm Mom" to the tune of "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" and led Mom to the center of the room where a white sheet cake was decorated with a special message, "Welcome to O.C. Bailey."

After acting as dorm Mother for the girls residing in Francis-Crawford East for several years, Mrs. Pauline

Cooper moved to O.C. Bailey this year to take the place of Mrs. Edith Lewis who resigned the position of Head Resident to move to Camden.

"I like the shorter halls in O.C.," said Mom Cooper. "The girls on each floor and even within the whole dorm are very close. That's special."

The girls in O.C. are close: The second and third floors on each wing, North and West, each have only ten rooms. "The small number of people per hall makes it easier to know the girls on your floor," said Sandy Higginbotham.

Although complaints were frequently heard about having to trapse down the hall to take a shower, (especially when it was forty-two degrees outside and the heat hadn't been turned on) and the rooms were very small (eleven feet by fourteen feet) and there was absolutely no closet space, there was always a waiting list of girls wanting to move into the dorm.

"I wanted to move to O.C. Bailey so I could live on a floor with only the girls I chose to. I don't have to worry about anyone disturbing me or about leaving my things in the hallway. Plus, it's real close to most of my classes," said Connie Hovis.

Before school is out each Spring, Dean Flaig's office opens the dorms for room reservations for the following year. Each spring there was a waiting list to get into O.C. Bailey. Those who did get in then signed up for specific rooms. "In the case of first-west, all the girls who lived there last year graduated or moved to another floor so a bunch of us who are really close

friends got to move there together," said Laura Wikman.

With the closeness of living together came the special friendship the girls shared. The times spent visiting, laughing, playing jokes and planning special occasions were some of the best times of college.

"No one ever stays in her own room," said Rebekah Hancock. "We're always all in one room together. It's kind of like a house; everyone has her own room yet we're always congregated somewhere."

The guys who lived in Conger dormitory congregated too. Usually setting on the benches in front of the dorm or in the lobby at Christmas and each spring for a dorm party. Mom Burleson was famous for her elaborate preparations for the parties in Conger. "Sure every dorm has a Christmas party," said Jeff Bennett. "But not like Conger's. Our dorm mom goes all out for her boys."

Mom Burleson spent several days fixing baked hams, vegetables, homemade bread and pies for the holiday feast.

The most-boasted advantage of living in Conger, other than being located next to O.C. Bailey, was the large rooms. Each pair of roommates had a living area and a bedroom. Suites shared a restroom. "Having that much room really makes it nice," said Jeff. "It doesn't seem as if you and your roommates are trying to fit into the same corner all the time."

Living in Conger or O.C. Bailey may not have been every freshman's dream, but for those students who lived there, nowhere else compared!





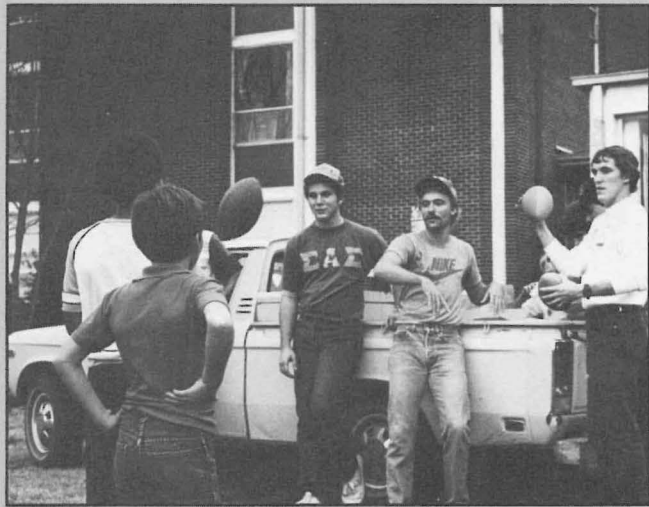
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 Johnny Davis/Hot Springs
 Lisa Dean/Plainview
 Spike Dean/Arkadelphia
 Ramona Dennis/Malvern
 David Dodd/Paragould

Deana Doss/Beebe
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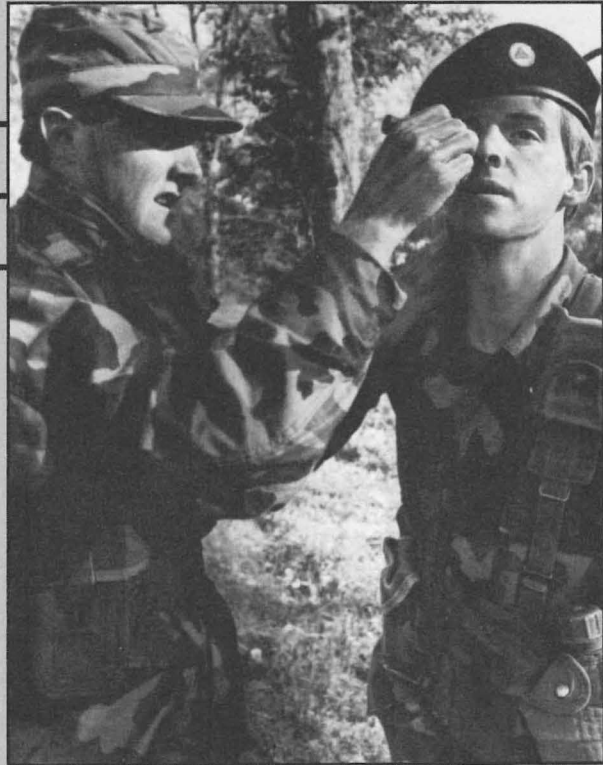


Big Brothers.
 Brent Wallace and Kell Nicholson play catch with their younger friends. The EAE's Men's Social Club acted as "Big Brothers" for the local boys. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Stage Fright
 Deana Doss looks for encouragement from her stage partners as she performs with the Ouachitones. The Ouachitones held their annual concert in February. — photo by Phil Cushman

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ROTC routines. Todd Thrower stand still as a Henderson cadet paints his face with camouflage. ROTC members often used weekends to work through maneuvers. — photo by Leisa Garcia



Study — When?

by Wendy Kizzar

Sometime during a four-year college career, students have to settle down and study. However shocking it may be to parents, college isn't just for studying.

Some co-eds begin school as "fervent freshmen." They study hard, go to bed early and stay clear of entrapments like SELF and BSU. But alas, even the most faithful of these is ravaged by rush week, plundered during pledge week and fatality infected with "Spring Fever." "My freshman year I studied hard but now as a senior I don't know the meaning of the word," said Mark Kizzar.

Other students, better known as "sophomore sophists," slept through their freshman year and awakened to find that college required more study than high school, and pledged to their parents to raise their grade points. At this time in their college career, sophomores are mildly involved in extracurricular activities, thus, decisions must be made — dates refused and club meetings missed. The sophomore slump has hit.

The "juggling juniors" are next. They are too involved to miss meetings,

too dedicated to skip classes and too tired to think. As juniors, grades are very important and classes are more difficult as their area of study is delved into more deeply. This combination of classwork and involvement accounts for many sleepless nights.

The last class, and usually the least in number are the seniors, the "surprised seniors." The surprises come in many forms, and not all are pleasant.

"Surprise, you've been elected president."

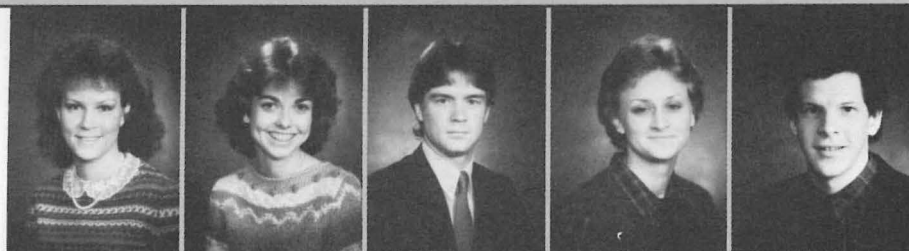
"Surprise, you get to head the new committee."

"Surprise, you don't have enough junior/senior hours to graduate."

"Surprise, here's your diploma."

Seniors live from meeting to meeting, class to class and only on weekends do they exist as humans. "Being busy my senior year has forced me to become a better organizer of my time, since I *do* have to study," said Paula Mace. Weekends allow seniors time to wash clothes, sleep and maybe even go on a date — things taken so for granted by freshmen. And oh yes, seniors must find time to look for a job. That is why we're here, isn't it?

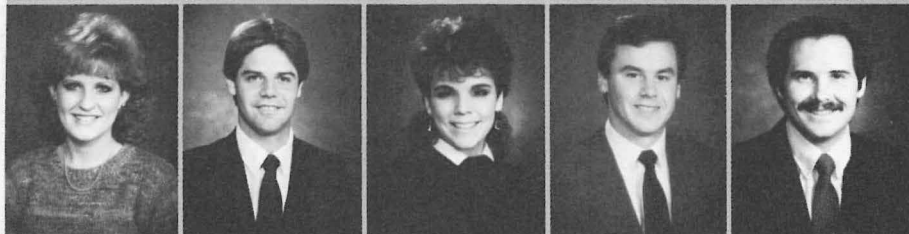




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 Clifton Hobbs/Texarkana, TX
 Scott Hobbs/Stephens
 Connie Hovis/England
 Bill Huddleston/Horation
 Annette Huff/Sierra Vista, AZ



Cary Humphrey/No. Little Rock
 Kathy Humphreys/Hot Springs
 Joel Jackson/Moore, OK
 Judy Johnston/Conroe, TX
 Stephen Jones/No. Little Rock
 Darryl Kilker/Texarkana



Todd Knight/Star City
 Ancil Lee III/Conway
 Sam Leeper/Arkadelphia
 Tammy Lockeby/Nashville, AR
 Stan Littleford/Bonham, TX
 Sheila Looper/Mansfield



Darin Williams and Mike Strange practice a skit for Ouachita Players. *The catch* was only one of the many skits that the players presented. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Dramatic dress
 Sonja Wiley and Ladd Oyewo portray their characters in the play *A Raisin in the Sun*. The drama department presented the play in February. —photo by Leisa Garcia

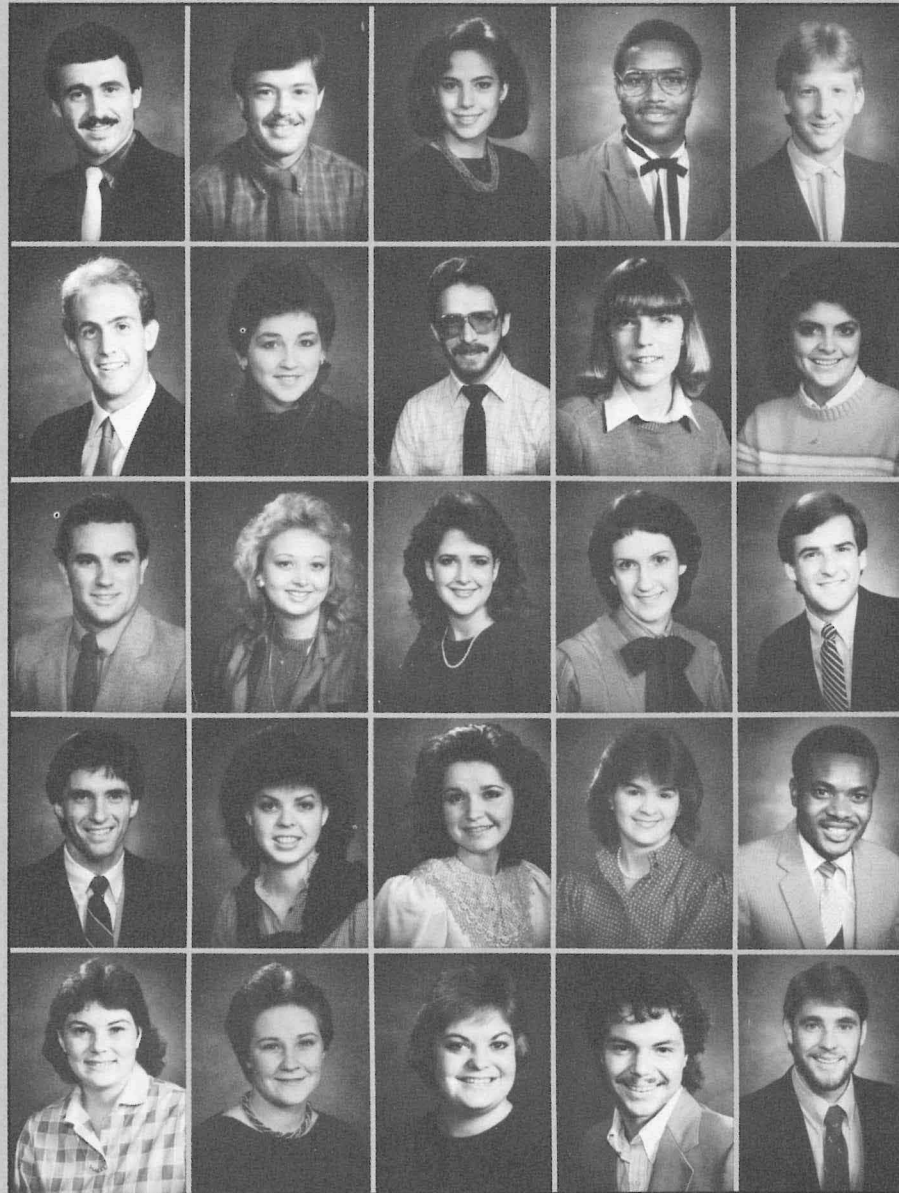
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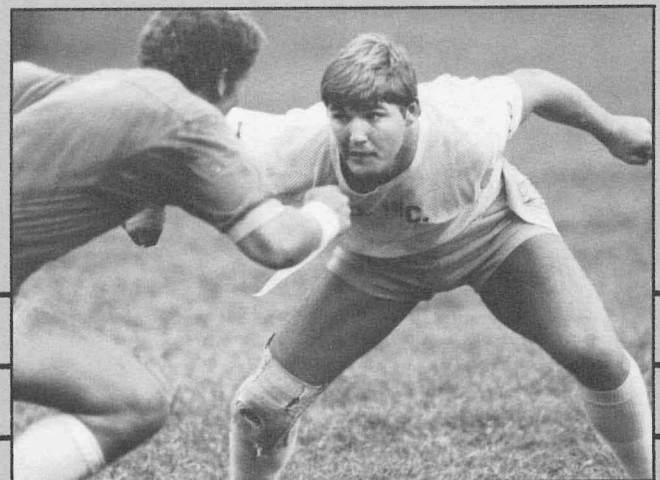
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T.D. Inc.
 Tim Scoggirs prepares to tackle Bart Wallace during an intramural football game. Teams were formed for intramurals all year. — photo by Phil Cushman

Customer Service
 Tammy helps a customer find exactly what she needs in the Bookstore. Students worked in places such as the Bookstore for work-study programs. — photo by Phil Cushman

Free Time Finds Value

by Francis Burton

"May I help you?"
 "Happy Birthday to You."
 "And the Wind says . . ."

One sentence could almost describe how many OBU students spent their out-of-class time. Free time was rarely found in an student's life, especially if he or she had a job off campus.

School finances, clothes and other college necessities were paid for with this extra working money. Once a student moved away from home, a sense of independence sometimes filled his mind. He may have no longer felt comfortable depending on parents or guardians, so he found another job sometimes in addition to a work-study job sometimes in addition to a work-study job on campus. Since most of the time a student's work-study money is credited straight to his bill, the student had a need to see money and to earn it on his own.

The opportunities for work in Arkadelphia varied from variety stores to balloon shops to fast food restaurants to churches. The jobs were there but it was up to the student to take advantage of the opportunity.

Flower shops and gift stores always came in handy for special occasions. Balloons were a favorite of OBU students. Patti McQueen worked as a salesperson and delivery

person at Balloons Unlimited during the Spring semester. She enjoyed the extra money and also the opportunity to see people. "I have the chance to meet people who can help me in the future." Regular customers sometimes became friends.

On-the-job training was another advantage of an off-campus job. Music majors were directors in surrounding churches. Ministerial students were especially glad to get special experience for their future. Barry King pastored Buie Baptist Church in Prattsville.

Through his job, he was able to grow in his field of calling. Other than doing what he liked to do (preaching), Barry had the chance to escape into another world during the weekend and on Wednesday nights. "I like getting away," said Barry. "My weekends are hard work but it is a break from school."

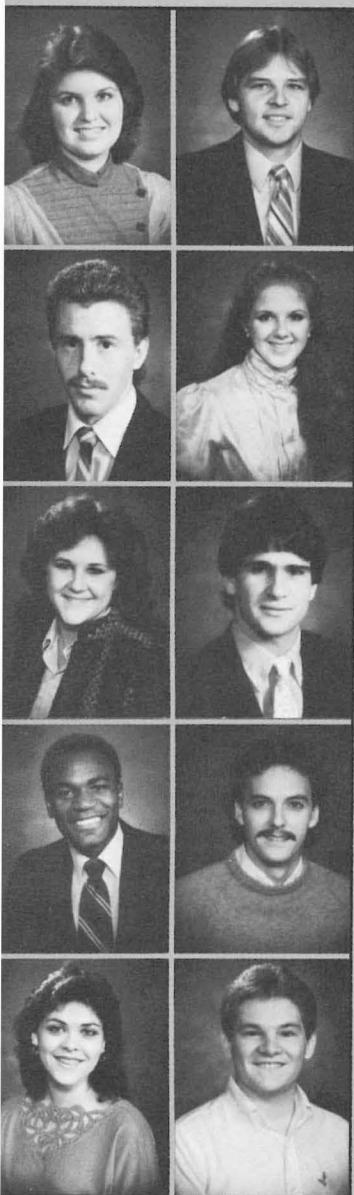
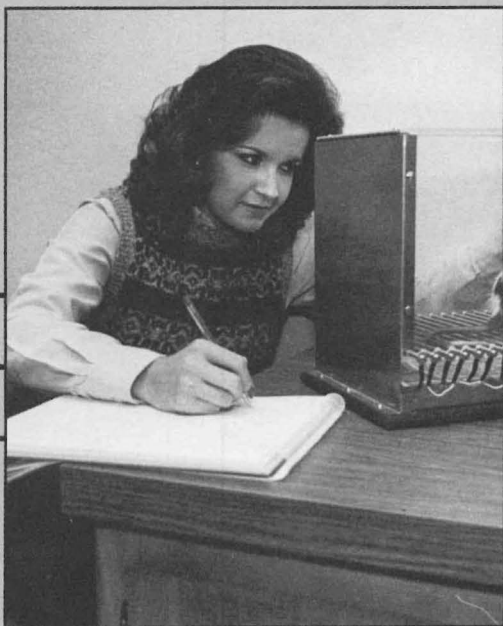
Pam McBryde also a sophomore, had a job at Baskin Robbins. Other than dipping ice cream and decorating cakes, she was also the assistant manager. Pam worked most of the time that she wasn't in class. "I have to be there when the manager isn't. After work I come in and study, then I rest," said Pam.

Western Sizzlin, West Department Store, Alco, and Kentucky Fried Chicken were just some of the places OBU students worked.



Experimental Studies

Joneva Nicholson takes notes as she watches the actions and behavior of the guinea pig. Students studied animal behaviors during zoology lab. — photo by Phil Cushman



Bonnie Pinkston/Ivory Coast, West Africa
 Mike Pirkle/Burkburnett, TX
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 Carol Reynolds/Douglas, AZ
 Tammy Rial/Poplar Grove
 Molly Rice/Wabbaseka, AR

Robin Robbins/Monticello
 Mace Robinson/Hot Springs
 Susan Rogers/Camden
 Ross Sawyers/Grand Prairie, TX
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 Renita Schmidt/Mabelvale
 Tim Scoggins/Pine Bluff
 Sherry Scott/Monticello
 Marty Sharp/Haskell

Mutsuko Shimano/Saga, Japan
 Stacy Simmons/De Witt
 Donna Smith/Jacksonville
 Paige Smith/Pine Bluff
 Scott Street/Cherokee Village
 Tammy Stender/Rockford, Ill
 Sam Stricklin/No. Little Rock
 Pascal Stowell/Shreveport, LA
 Kayo Taguchi/Fukuoka, Japan



Sixteen Years . . .

by Barbara Strong Ellis

What do Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee, Florida, Illinois and Arkansas have in common? This is not a trick question, it is pure history.

The answer is multiple choice: (a) they will carry the deciding electoral votes for the winner of the 1984 Presidential election, (b) their governors all have the same middle name, (c) they have all contributed to the ponderous progress of the education of Barbara J. Strong Ellis.

If you chose (a), then you are a political prophet, not a historian. If you chose (b), you are guessing. However, if you chose (c), you are absolutely correct.

It has been a long time in coming, but at this point in my life, sixteen years after being a senior in high school, I am finally a senior in college.

Rather than bore my readers with all the details of the last sixteen years let me put it into a capsulated form. I went to college for 2½ years, dropped out, travelled around, went back for one semester, got married, dropped out, and then had three children — that says it all.

Once children arrive on the scene, there is an irrevocable dimension added to one's life. "Once a mother,

always a mother," I say, to which my husband interjects, "She certainly is!"

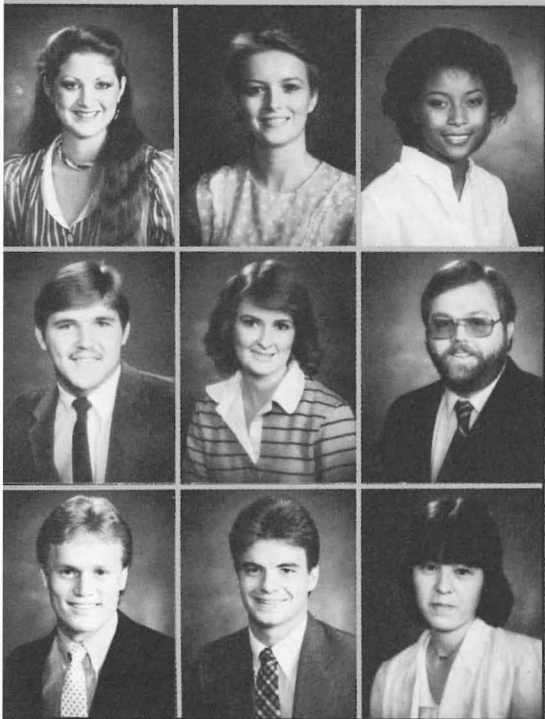
How I came to Arkansas, or more specifically, Ouachita Baptist University, is totally Gene Ellis's fault, or (depending on my mood) it is to his credit. He is an OBU speech and drama professor. God certainly knew what He (or She) was doing when I was needing a husband.

After all, if one wants to get married, but also wants to finish college, then marry a guy who plans to be a professor is a rational decision. The fact is, at most colleges and universities spouses get a discount or better yet — free tuition.

In my case the latter has been true three times and I have always *wanted* to finish college. I have been a full-time student at OBU since January of 1984. When I started, I promised myself that I would have a diploma before I'm 35. It is closer than I would like.

There is trauma in becoming a college student at any age. When a person is 17 or 18, everyone expects it to happen.

The school greets one with open arms, orientation programs, and an "in locoparentis" attitude that softens the blow.



Parade rest
Djuna Cheek counts out the beats before her next move during a halftime routine. The flag line and majorettes also performed with the marching band during football season. — photo by Phil Cushman

and Still a Senior

As I recall, I had to ask several people, including my husband, how to get through registration. There is a certain prestige in being able to say, "I'm a professor's wife." Most administrators and profs alike, were happy to help, but I also got the impression from others that because Gene went to Faculty Orientation, that I should know all about class schedules, drop — add slips, changes in room assignments, and who all the deans are.

I wondered, "Do they think that because we sleep side by side, that information seeps from his brain to mine as if by osmosis?" If it did then I ought to be able to ace every test I take this semester in Organization Communication. I'll know the test questions the morning after he types them, right? Wrong!

I understand that college students test days are much like they were sixteen years ago in terms of 8:00 classes. Everyone hates morning. Then, "Why," I asked myself last spring, "do these girls in my physical science class look like the quintessence of Glamour Magazine's advertising campaigns?" I just couldn't believe it when I heard that some of them set their alarms for 5:30 a.m. so they could be perfectly

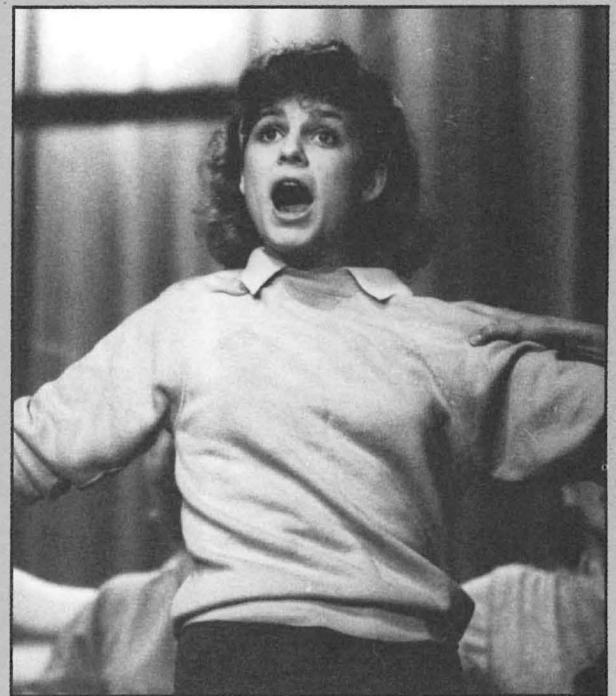
groomed by 7:45 and on time for class.

My apologies to all and any who had to face me at that hour. At 5:30 I was usually dead to the world. At about 6:30, while some future Miss OBU was gently rolling her freshly washed locks with heat rollers, my four year old was crawling into my side of the bed saying, "Mommy, where's my breakfast?" (like I was supposed to pull it out from under my pillow.)

By 7:00, I had succeeded in getting my body to cooperate with my brain and move from a prone to a standing position. Then in a well choreographed, timed out 45 minutes, I laid out three sets of clothing, poured three bowls of cereal, washed my very short hair that dries quickly with no combing or blow drying, got myself dressed, put on a touch of make-up (maybe) and woke my husband, saying, "Bye honey. Kids are fed. Clothes are out. I gotta run and finish my homework before my class starts."

About that time, our future beauty queen was stroking her luxurious lashes with mascara, highlighting her skillfully three color-contoured eyelids, below perfectly plucked brows. No offense intended, ladies, they really do look

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Tiger talent
Deana Doss practices with the EEE's for their Tiger Tunes Show. Both men's and women's social clubs participated in Tiger Tunes. — photo by Felley Nall



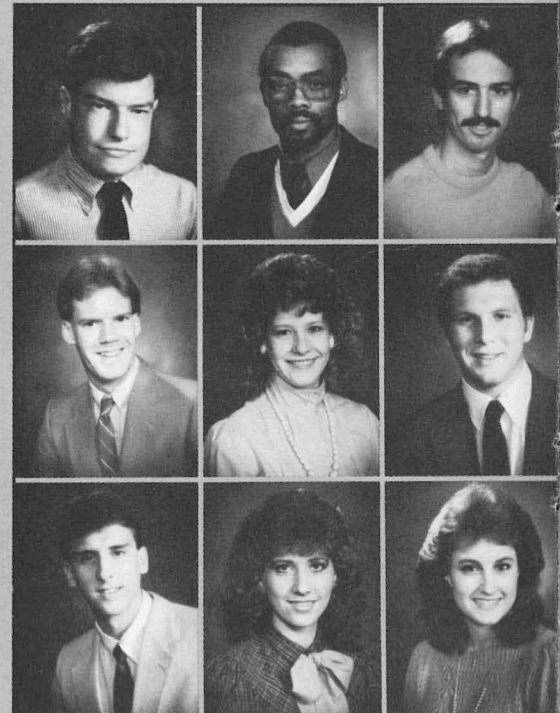
Solitary Studying

Rebecca Gardner takes advantage of the Tiger Grill between classes. Students often studied in the Grill and other areas of Evans Student Center.
 — Photo by Rusty Breshears



Perfect practice

Lori Baines and Karen Williams sing along with their group during a practice for Tiger Tunes. Disaster week saw very few smiles on the faces of participants. — photo by Phil Cushman



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nice. In fact, I do that about once every three weeks, maybe. I have just one question, "is there medical proof that marriage and pregnancy shortens your eye lashes?" Mine seem to have all but disappeared.

My first semester at OBU led me to such profound inquiries and set the stage for fall semester. Once again, registration had its moments of the traffic flow. Ah, but I am catching on — actually, if one makes it through registration — that becomes one's final aptitude test for entering college. Right?

Also, in August the death of a tried and true blue (that really was the color) family car prompted me to get a job. I am still carrying a full course load, but a new car does require payments that free tuition can't provide. Consequently, I am currently a student, a newspaper reporter, a wife, and a mother.

Yes, you will notice that I purposefully did not use the term "housewife."

It conjures up an image of someone in an apron, cooking dinner in a spic and span kitchen, and running her vacuum cleaner through a neatly decorated color-coordinated living and bedrooms. Alas, I have none of those. Not even the apron.

None-the-less, if you should happen to drop by my house someday, one is welcome. I get home from work at about 4:00. I will have to excuse myself if the phone rings. I'm a room-mother for my son's third grade class, and we're planning a party. And please don't come between 4:30 and 5:30 — that's dinner hour and time for family devotions.

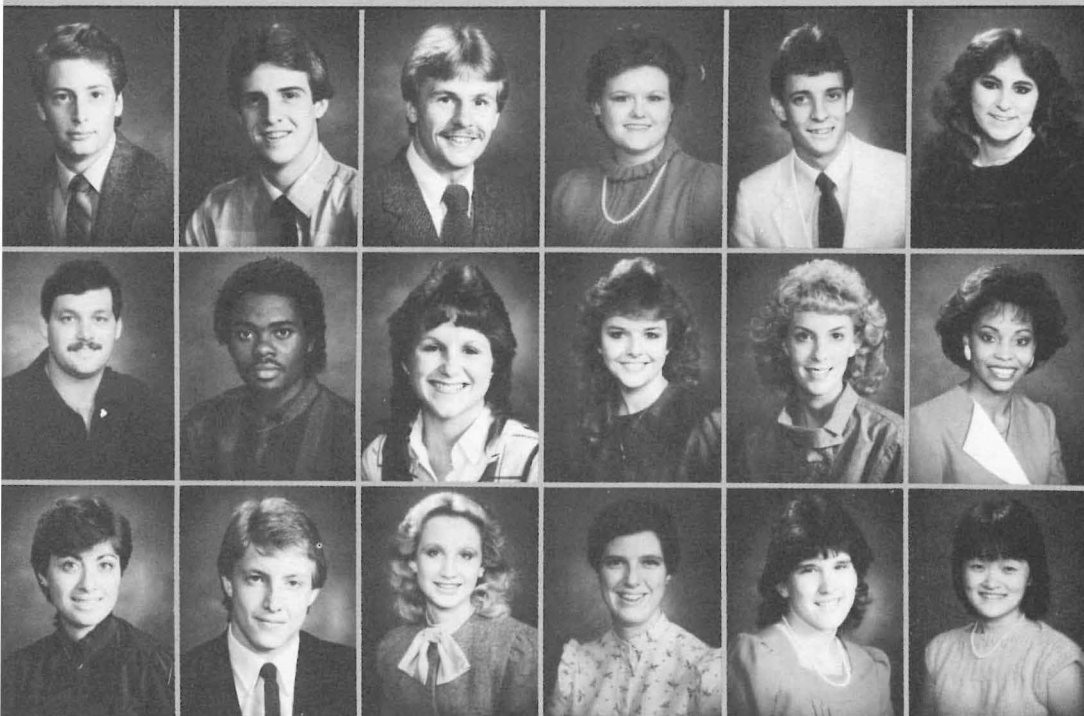
I don't mean to be rude, but from 5:30 to 7:00 my son has soccer practice, and the babysitter won't know you. She is there because Gene is directing a play every night this week. Of course, after the children are in bed at 9:00 I do my homework. So, actually, friends are welcome, but will

have to come over after 11:00. Oh, the dorms are locked after 11:00? Well, maybe they can make it some weekend.

As an OBU student and professor's wife, I sometimes feel a bit pressured. Time is a priceless commodity. Fellow students call me Barbara, until they realize that I am Mrs. Ellis. Then I have to remind them that I am a student, too. My husband tells me, "You had better make good grades or I'll be embarrassed to show my face in the Faculty Lounge."

It's all been worth it. I qualified for a State Scholarship this semester and made the Dean's List twice. My kids say they love me and are helping do the housework. I love my job and my new car. So, what could be better?

I'll tell you — having my diploma in my hand and having naturally long eyelashes.



Dean Taylor/Hazen
Llewellyn Terry/Arkadelphia
Jeff Thomas/England, AR
Michael Thomas/El Dorado
Todd Thrower/Shreveport, LA
Steve Tiller/Gravette
Jill Tolleson/Little Rock
Doug Turner/Forrest City
Tonya Turner/Arkadelphia

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Laura Wikman/Ft. Smith
Sonya Wiley/Arkadelphia

Darin Williams/Ramsey, III
Karen Williams/Ft. Smith
Kathy Williams/Dillon, MT
Ruth Williams/Tulsa, OK
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Instrumental Effort

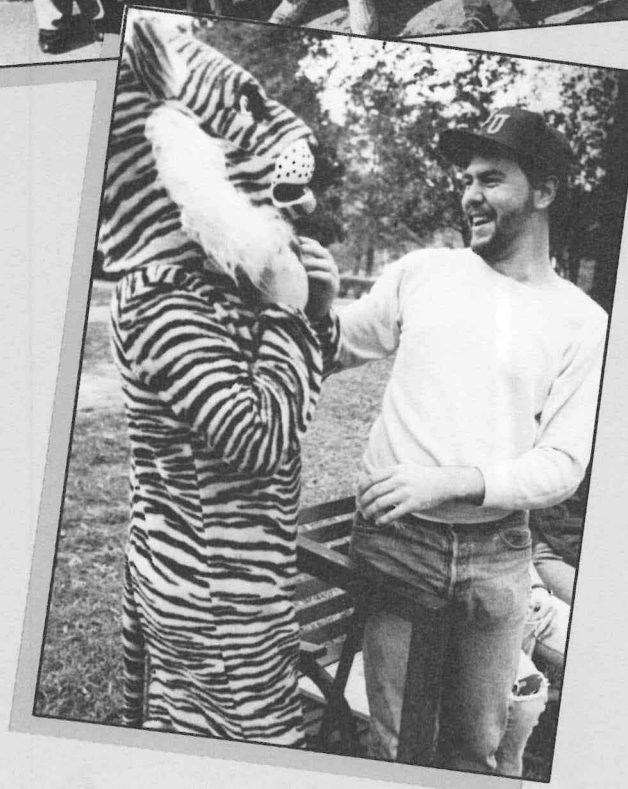
Rhonda Clarke performs with the marching band during a home game. The marching band performed during half-time throughout the football season. — photo by Phil Cushman



Sophomore Class Officers: Front row - Joe Corbino, Lisa Anderson, David Wilson, Brad Sutton. Back Row - Scott Crider, John Threet, and Eric Guthrie.

Tiger Talk

Mike Bakalekos makes friends with a "friendly Tiger." appeared as the Tiger mascot during several games to help cheerleaders support school spirit.



A Closer
Look At ... **SOPHOMORES**



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David Allbritton/Pine Bluff
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Mike Auten/Miami Springs, FL
Darrell Barton/Mena

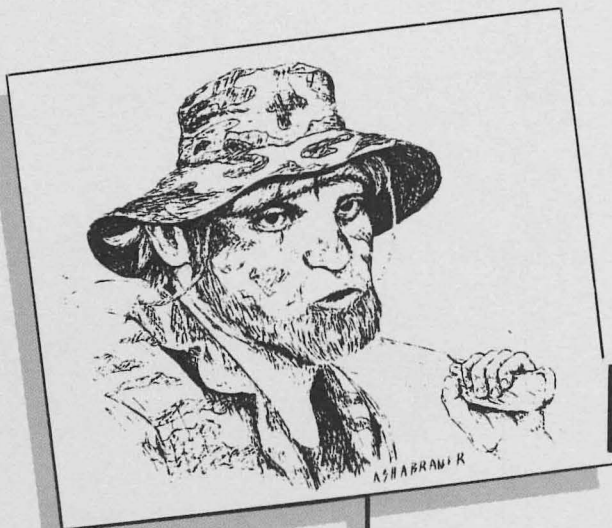
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Mike Bone/Dallas, TX
Scott Bradley/Smackover

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Shannon Brown/Dallas, TX
Brenda Broyles/Nappanee, IN
John Buczkowski/Little Rock
Patty Bunch/Mena
Stacy Burgess/Russellville

Craig Campbell/Wynne
Allyson Carter/Little Rock
Valerie Case/Stuttgart
Misty Chafin/Ashdown
Rhonda Clark/Russellville
Sandra Clark/Malvern

Vonda Clark/Russellville
Ronnie Clay/Perryville
Jimmy Cogbill/Hope
Debbie Coker/West Helena
Jay Connelley/Malvern
Jon Connelley/Malvern

Joe Corbino/Rogers
Amanda Cox/Ashdown
Randy Cox/Batesville
Joy Crouch/Searcy
Kevin Crowder/Little Rock
Barbara Davis/Fort Smith



Wildlife Wallace

by Steve Bowman

Everyone knows someone who likes the outdoors. A person who is not content unless they

have a healthy dosage of the wilderness, whether it be hunting, fishing, or camping.

I would like to tell you about one such friend of mine. He is loved by all, but feared by the crawling, running, climbing, and swimming creatures of the outdoors. Everyone calls him Wildlife Wallace, except his mother who lovingly calls him Wilbert Gene.

I met Wildlife Wallace during my junior year in high school. I was out scouting for deer at Wattensaw Wildlife Refuge. Wildlife Wallace was lying down with his ear to the ground. As I got closer I heard him whisper, "five deer, one eight point, two four points, and two does."

I was amazed. "You mean you can tell how many deer are coming and what size they are by listening to the ground," I said.

"No," he replied. "They just ran over me."

From that moment on I knew that I liked this guy named Wildlife Wallace.

Wildlife Wallace is a big sort of guy supporting 220 pounds on his 6'2" frame. He wears a big unkept beard with no mustache on account that he can not grow one. But he always says it's because he doesn't want one for it might tickle his nose and make him sneeze while hunting and scare all the game around him.

Whenever Wildlife Wallace and I get together the majority of our conversation is centered around hunting. And as always Wildlife Wallace will tell me about some of his hunting experiences.

One story goes like this:

Armed with a single shot rifle, Wildlife Wallace was trying to get squirrels lined up, so as to kill both of them with one bullet. The squirrels fell when he fired, and just then he heard some "turkey a-yolkin" in a nearby tree.

Seven hens and a gobbler were sitting on a branch, and Wildlife Wallace's bullet had sped on to split the limb and catch their feet in the crack.

He climbed the tree and wrung the turkey's necks. Coming down he fell into a brush pile killing two big rabbits and a covey of quail.

Wading into the creek, where one of the squirrels had fallen he got his pockets and boot tops full of fish.

While stringing the fish, Wallace reached back to scratch a chigger bite, and one of the buttons popped off his shirt into a bunch of hazel brush.

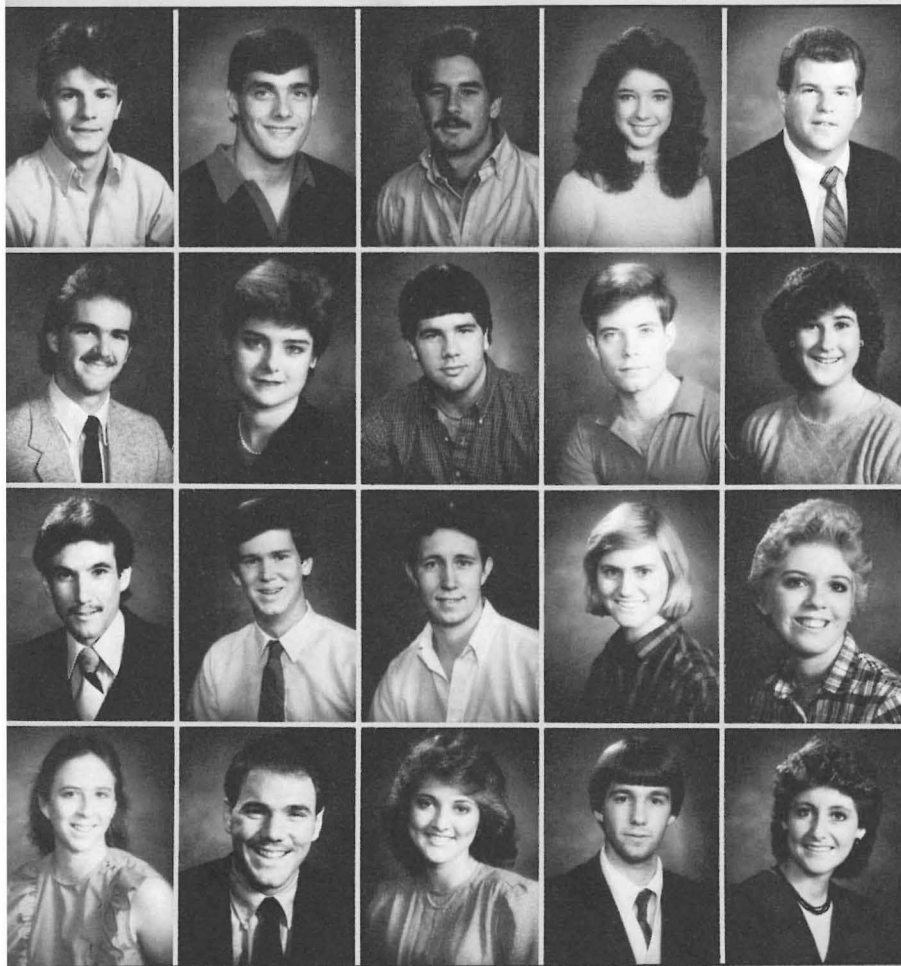
A moment later he heard "a lot of gaspin and a gurglin" in the thicket, and found a big buck rolling on the ground. Wildlife Wallace cut the deer's throat and found the lost button in the buck's windpipe.

When Wildlife got home he had one deer, eight turkeys, two squirrels, two brush rabbits, twenty-one quail, and about 15 pounds of fish.

"I was shore proud when I dragged all of that home," Wildlife Wallace said. "It was a sad day at our house, though, on account of Uncle Henry actin up," he continued. "He called me a liar and at the Wallace house them's fightin words so I just naturally had to kill him."

Needless to say I believed the story and so does everyone else who has ever met Wildlife Wallace.

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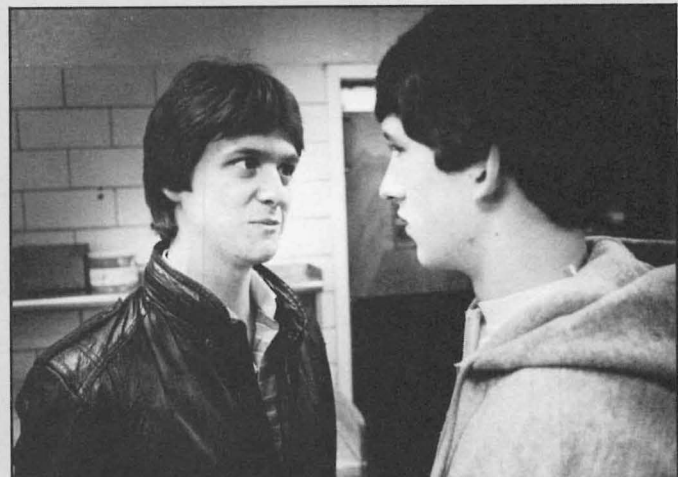


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Tough guy routine
Brad Sutton tries to keep a straight face as he gives orders to Kappa Chi pledge Mark Schlieff. Members often found it hard to keep from laughing at pledges during pledge week.
— photo by Phil Cushman

Pleasant surprise
Daphne Hill is crowned Homecoming Queen by Tami Snow during the Homecoming game Nov. 10. Other members of the court included Lisa Anderson, Teresa Stout, Barb Griffin, and Deanna Doss. — photo by Phil Cushman

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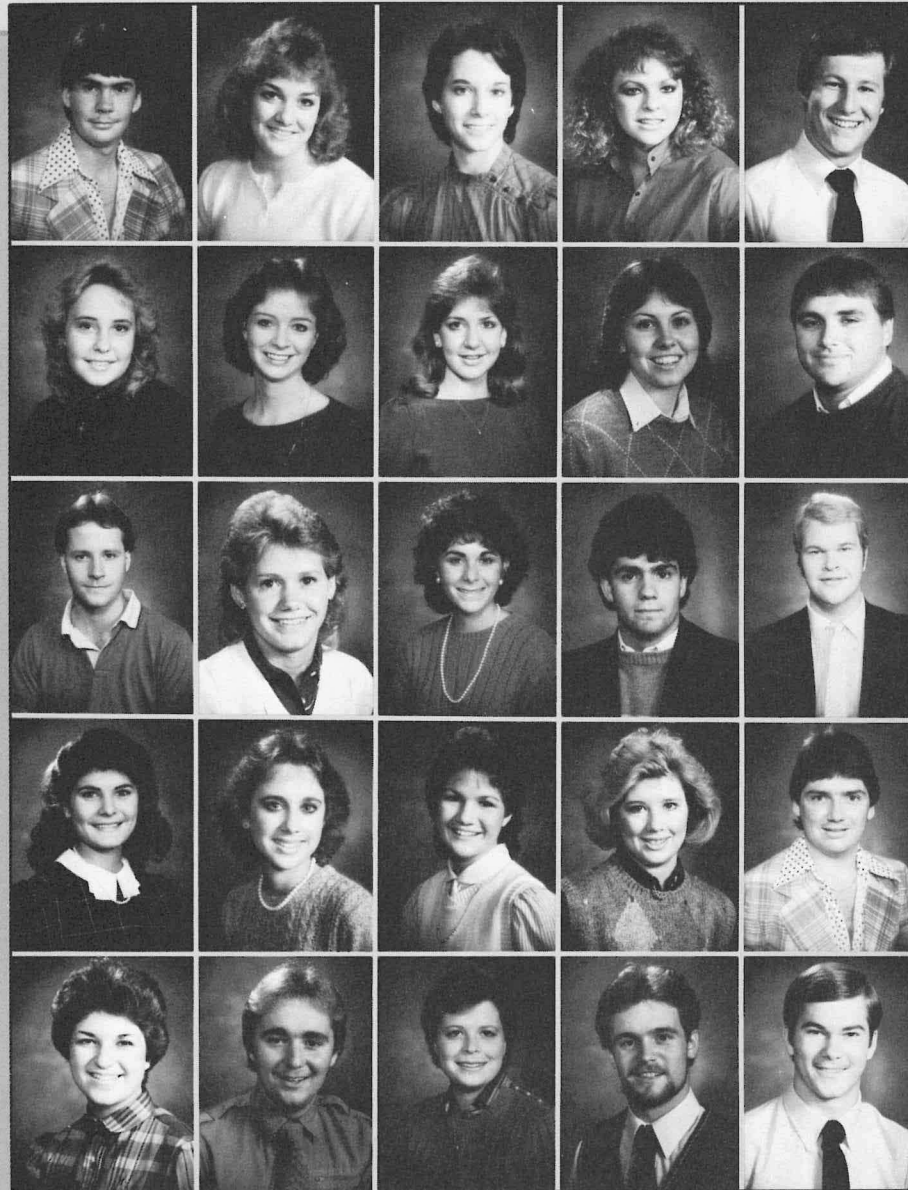
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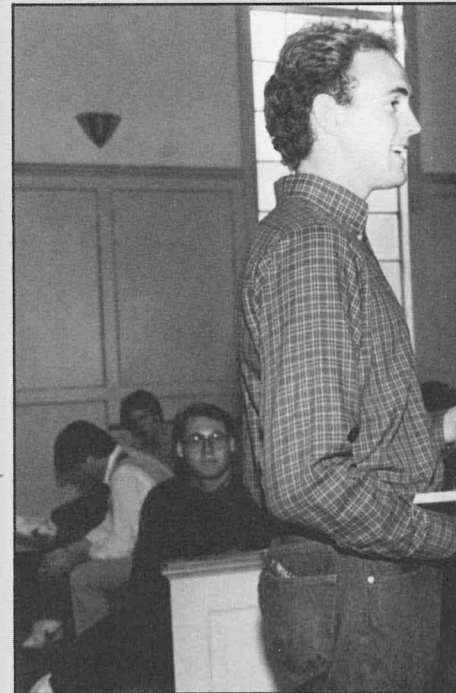
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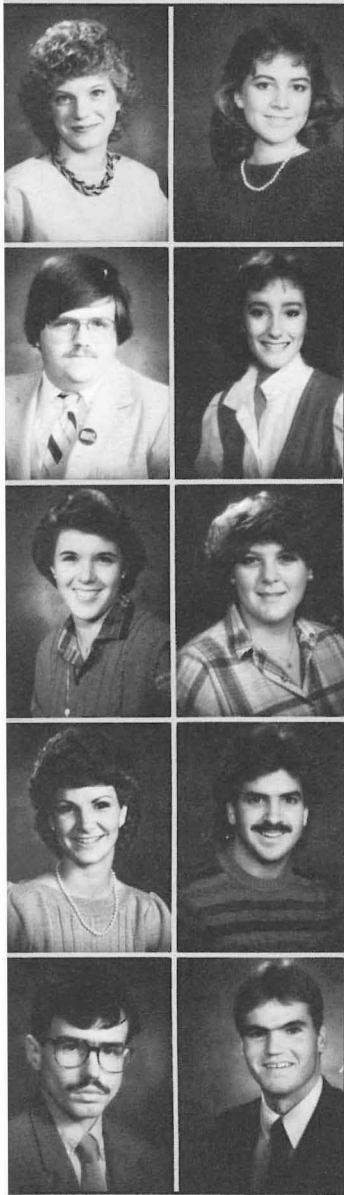
Susan Rogers and Patti McQueen check the time of swimmers at a meet in the OPEC gym. Students gave strong support to the Tigersharks during regional and conference meets.



Noonday news.

Tom McGee takes the opportunity to speak to fellow students during Noonday. The 12:00 service gave students the chance to express themselves through testimony and song.





Casual conversation
Lynli Johnson takes time to stop and chat with Jennifer Hendrix and Andy Weaver. Students found those sunny afternoons to be hard to avoid.

Pride in Practice
Patti Sluppick tries to keep her concentration while practicing for the Chi Delta entry in Tiger Tunes. Different groups and social clubs entered the all-campus sing in October.



Going my way

Notices such as this could be seen posted in the student center, cafeteria and dormitories. For the student without a car on campus like me, this might be the only way he or she could visit home.

Ruth Williams knew of someone going to Ft. Smith that she could ride with on the particular weekend after she posted her notice. "But sometimes it's hard to find a ride when I have a free weekend," she added.

Don't I know! Getting home for me is no problem, however. My mother is always quite willing to come get her daughter, the first of her children to leave home. But what about day-to-day transportation needs?

Wendy McMillan said she didn't mind not having a car most of the time since she often walks. "But sometimes it's raining and there's no one to take me to town," she added.

Some students, like me, were fortunate enough to have room-

mates or friends who had cars. After Jeff Vining wrecked his truck he said, "I didn't have any more independence. I had to rely on others to take me places." This took some adjustment for Jeff and his girlfriend. "She doesn't have a car either and we're used to going out to eat a lot. Now we have to stay here," he said.

If all the friends are gone to their homes for the weekend, we without cars are stuck. Not me, I thought. Once I made six long distance phone calls and six local calls trying to arrange to stay with a friend out of town for a weekend. I had to have three different rides to finally reach my destination and get back to school.

Usually students didn't have to go to such lengths to get to where they wanted. All agreed that not having a car was mostly an inconvenience, but Wendy did find an advantage: "I save money that I'd otherwise spend on gas."



Sophomore Slump

by Misty Chafin

Have you ever been walking across campus and, when approaching a sophomore, discovered an empty, disgusted, or lonely look on his or her face? That look was part of a stage many sophomores found themselves experiencing.

Mary Ann Moses said, "This sophomore slump", as it is called, hits us as we began seeking our true identity. We aren't freshmen anymore, but yet we still aren't considered upperclassmen. We're seeking for something; we just don't know what it is."

Had a survey been taken during the Fall semester, the results would have shown that at least 6 or 7 out of every 10 sophomores were experiencing the sophomore slump. This was a decision-making time

for sophomores. "During your Freshmen year, you are so excited. Then your sophomore year rolls around, and you think it will be like your freshmen year. But it is not. Friends from your freshmen year do not come back. It is usually during one's sophomore year that he or she decides whether or not to stay at this particular school. It is just a changing time," replied Lola Ledbetter, also a sophomore.

During the sophomore year, a lot of soul-searching, question-asking time was absorbed. "I found out many new things about myself and my limitations this year," said Mike Hamilton. "The 'Sophomore Slump' is a trying time for some; but it is not unbeatable."



Twice the effort
Ronnie Bedford and Ellen Neill push to the end of the Trike race. Teams of girls and guys joined to compete during Tiger Traks Weekend. — photo by Phil Cushman

Solitary study
Tammy Wheat finds the Tiger Grill to be a quiet place to study sometimes. Evans Student Center offered students a place to get away from the dorm to relax or study. — photo by Felly Nall





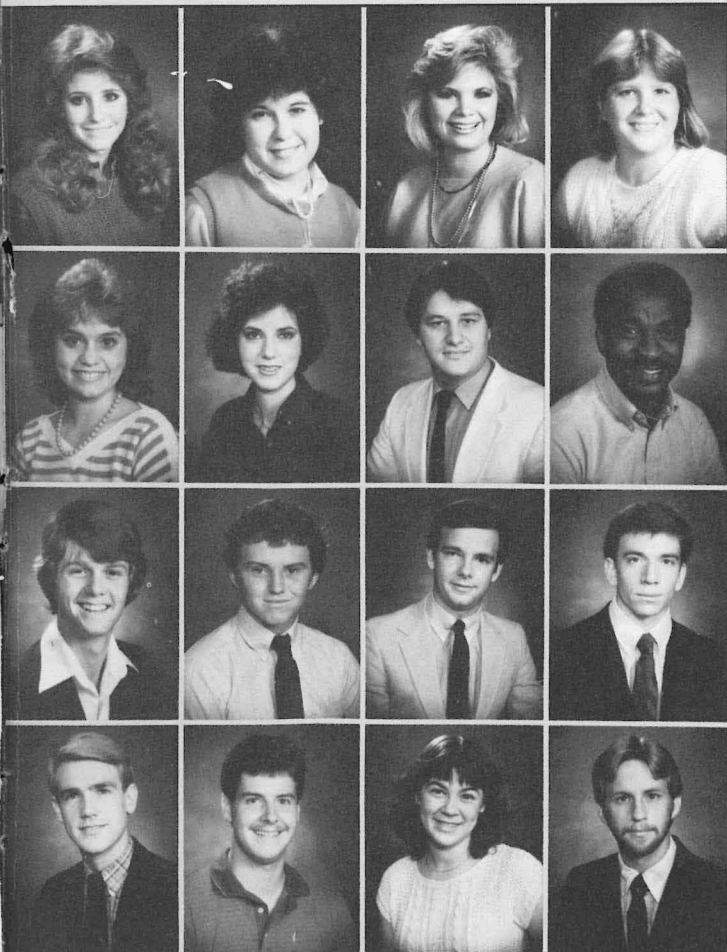
Soccer Sidelines.

Cesar Galligani gets ready for practice before a conference game. The soccer team was sponsored by the Student Senate and received a second place ranking at the end of the season.

— Photo by Rusty Breshears

Friendly fans

Delaine Houston and Kristi White spend an afternoon enjoying an intramural football game. Intramurals gave students the chance to be involved in organized sports on campus. — photo by Phil Cushman



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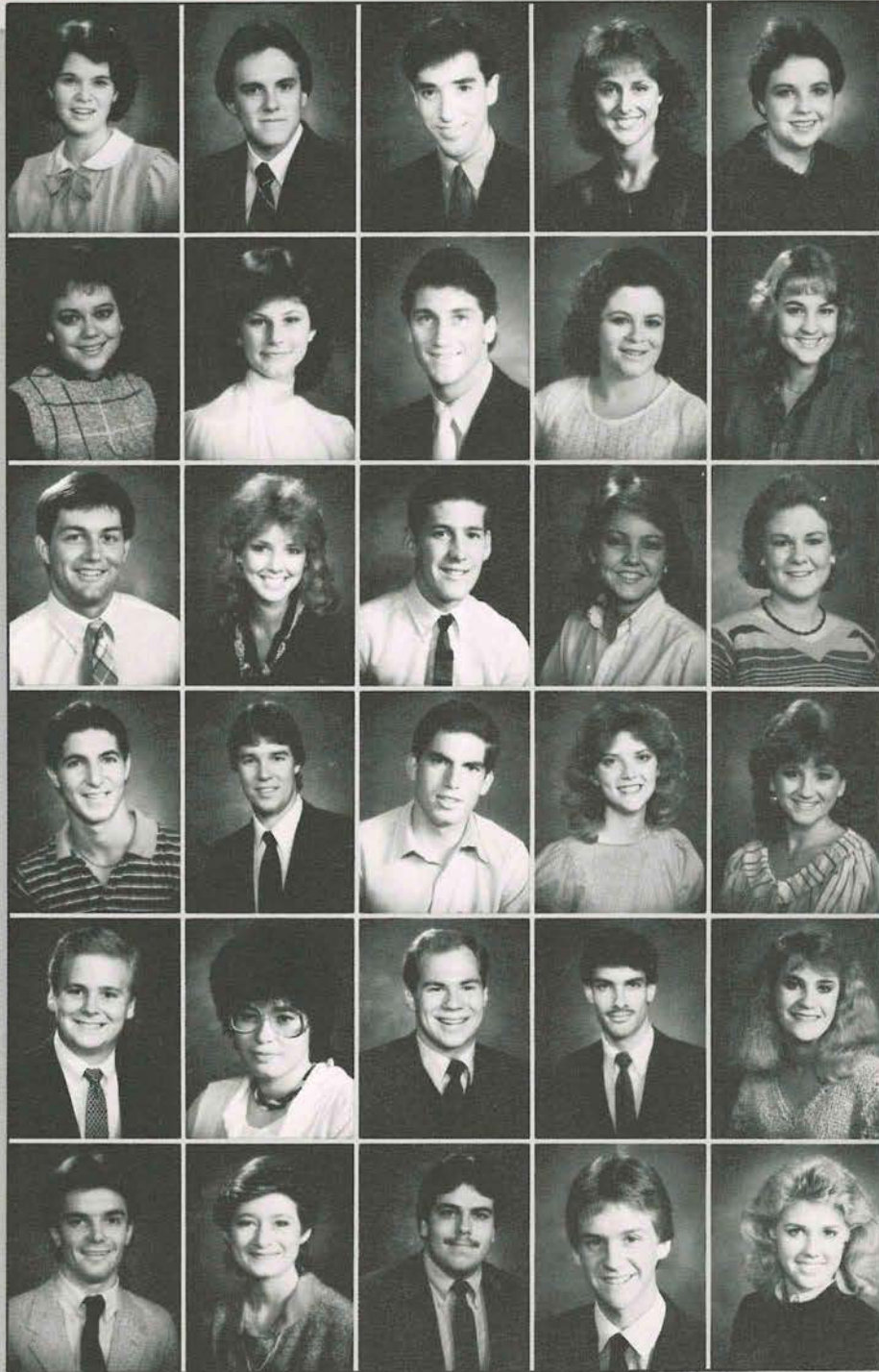
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Post Office Procedures

Alleta Fletcher sorts through the mail to be sent at the end of the day. Students on College Work Study worked in many campus positions as the Post Office, business office and cafeteria. — Photo by Leisa Garcia



The Only Place To Go

by Marla Chisum

Ten million. That's how many things were on my list, I'd swear it. Murphy has an unwritten law somewhere that says everything has to run out at once; shampoo, toothpaste, paper, pencils, Coke, laundry detergent . . . everything.

Oh well, no major problem. Surely someone around campus was headed for Wal-Mart. It'd have to be soon, though. I had a class in an hour. What was I saying/ Finding a ride to Wal-Mart was easier than waiting for a shuttle bus; more dependable.

Sure enough, a few minutes in the dorm lobby, and the approaching sound of jingling keys confirmed it.

"Where are you going?"

"Wal-Mart. Wanna go?"

I apologized for the amount of time it would most likely take me once I got in the store (afterall, it takes awhile to get ten million items). I was assured that time was no object. My ride was simply going to make sure that nothing had been stocked since the day before that she couldn't live without.

Once inside, however, I realized that it wouldn't have mattered if I never again saw the person who brought me. When I was ready to go back to campus, there would undoubtedly be someone else going, too.

"Hey! What are you doing here?"

"The fridge is empty."

"I've gotta get something for a project."

"I'm getting a gift for a friend."

"I was bored; thought I'd see who else was here."

I grabbed a basket (it's absolutely remarkable how ten million things will fit in one basket) and pushed my way up and down the aisles, finding lots of little things that I suddenly needed desperately.

When the last of my ten million things was checked off my list and in my cart,

I headed for the checkout stand. I didn't even look at the express lane. Ten million things would never pass as nine or less.

I got in line behind my suite-mate and a girl in my science class. The cashier seemed to regard the contents of my basket as typical, although I thought they were pretty exciting (believe me, getting shampoo after being out for two days is exciting).

"Excuse me, could you give me three dollars of my change in quarters? I've got to do laundry. No, make that four dollars. I might have to get a Suzi-Q from the vending machine. Suzi-Q's! Could you hold my place in line for just a second?"

When I returned to the counter with my Twinkies (couldn't find the Suzi-Q's) my place was gone. So were my suite-mate and the girl in my science class. So were my bags. Upon inquiry, I was told that my ride had taken the sacks to her car.

I paid for my Twinkies and went to the parking lot. My original ride was gone. A guy in my English class came out and headed for his car.

"If you need a ride, come on.", he called over his shoulder.

I rode back to campus wondering how I would explain the disappearance of ten million things to my mother.

Upon entering my room, I found my two grocery bags set neatly on my bed with a note:

"Got tired of waiting. Here's your stuff."

It was signed. Funny, I didn't remember seeing *her* there.

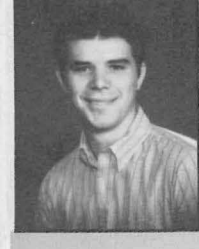
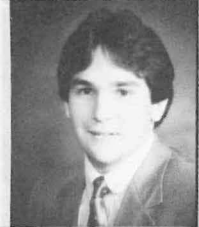
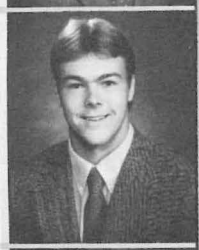
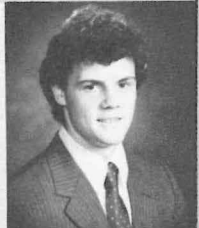
I shrugged and began putting everything away. My roommate wandered in and sighed.

"What are we gonna do tonight?"

"Wanna go to Wal-Mart and see who's there?"



Ouachitonia Beauty. Melinda Dodds stands proud to be in competition for the Ouachitonia Beauty pageant. Melinda Dodds was sponsored by the Signal in the pageant. — photo by Phil Cushman



Winning Smile. Patti Thorn performs with the Ouachitones during their annual concert. The singing group returned early from Christmas break to prepare for the January program. — photo by Phil Cushman

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Purple Rain

This box-office smash was the story of a young black singer trying to make it big, while his life is complicated by a less than perfect family situation. Rock star Prince made his film debut in this movie based on his life.

Missing in Action

Chuck Norris starred in this action-packed movie as a Vietnam veteran put in the position of diplomat. After futile attempts at bargaining to free prisoners from POW camps, Norris gets an old friend from Vietnam and hires mercenaries to assist the prisoners in their escape.

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

The sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" involved hero Indiana Jones with a cult of human-sacrifice worshippers in India who had stolen a village treasure. After several suspenseful adventures, Indy returns the treasure and restores life to normal.

Places in the Heart

Set in the 1930s, this film starred Sally Fields as a widow struggling to keep her family together in the face of insurmountable odds. After her husband is killed she takes in a black worker and a blind boarder who help her overcome her hardships.

Beverly Hills Cop

Comedian Eddie Murphy starred in this movie about a Detroit street cop who just couldn't leave the case of a murdered friend alone. His investigation took him to Beverly Hills where he

Beverly Hills cops played by Judge Reinhold and Ronny Cox.

You're the Inspiration

Chicago hit the top of the list at OBU with this song from their "Chicago 17" album.

All I Need

Jack Waggoner, alias Frisco Jones of "General Hospital," was second on OBU charts with his first single.

Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go

Wham's first hit in the US was also a big hit with students at OBU.

Hard Habit to Break

Chicago makes the charts again with this single which is also from their "Chicago 17" album.

Strut

OBU students "strutted their stuff" to this hit single by Sheena Easton.

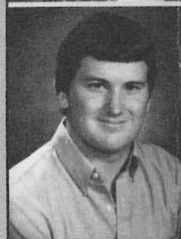
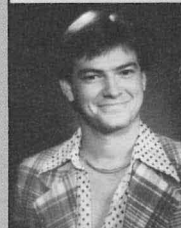
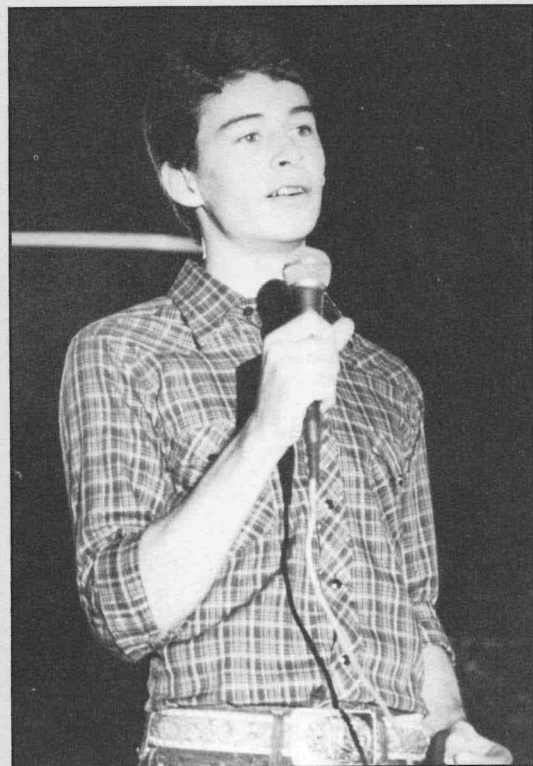
Since no meal was served in Walt's on Sunday nights, OBU students were interested in finding good places to eat. Favorite restaurants included Andy's, Pizza Hut, Western Sizzlin', Bonanza, and Bowens. "My favorite place to eat is Pizza Hut," said Donna Hargrove. "I like to go with lots of people to have a good time and to split the expense."

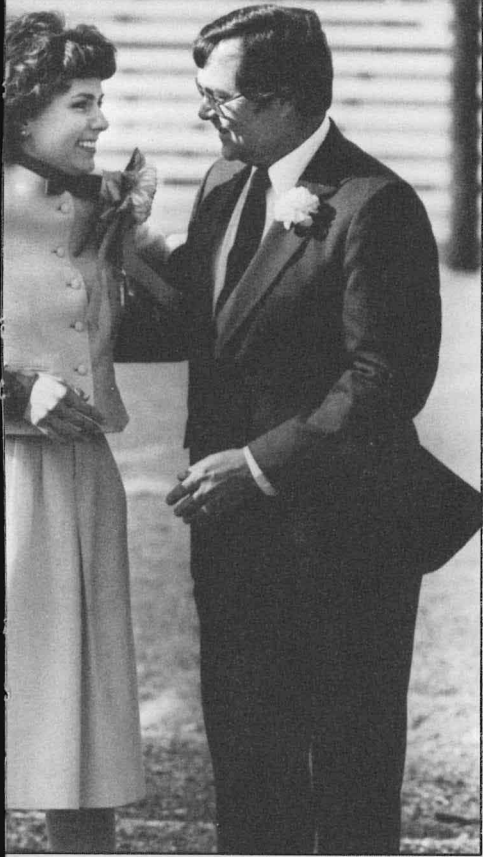
Several dating sports appealed to students at Ouachita. Among the favorite places to go were the lake, the movies, Hot Springs, Little Rock, and out to eat. Melanie Fannin's favorite place to go was Hot Springs. "There are lots of places to go," she said. "You could spend all day there and not be bored."



Homecoming drop-ins
Teresa Coleman and Karen Williams take time to thank friends and family for their support during Homecoming Week. Festivities kept court candidates busy during the week preceding the game. — photo by Phil Cushman

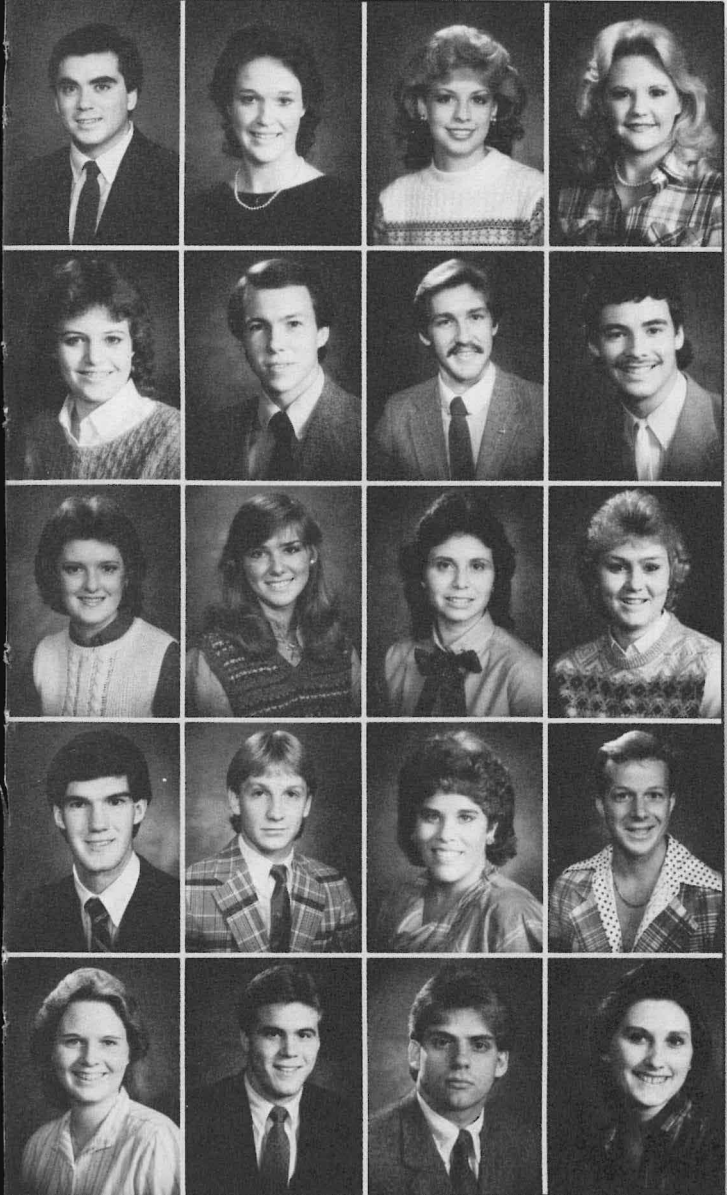
Country Vocalist
Ronnie Bedford entertains the audience during the Ouachitonian pageant held in November. — Photo by Leisa Garcia





Dignified Dad
 Daphne Hill thanks her father for escorting her during Homecoming festivities. Daphne was crowned Queen during halftime ceremonies Nov. 10. — photo by Phil Cushman

Just a bunch of guys
 Ronnie Clay joins Scott Crider, David Wilson and a group of friends to practice for Tiger Tunes. The group got together to participate in Tiger Tunes and won. — photo by Phil Cushman



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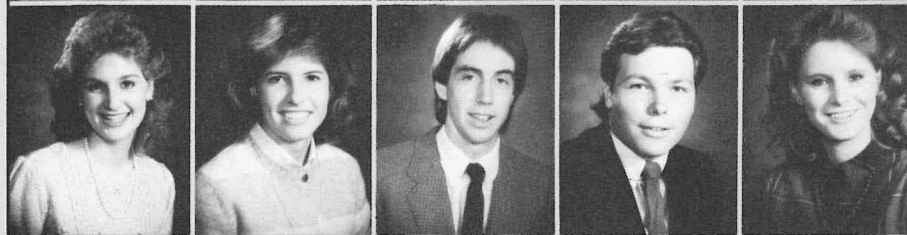
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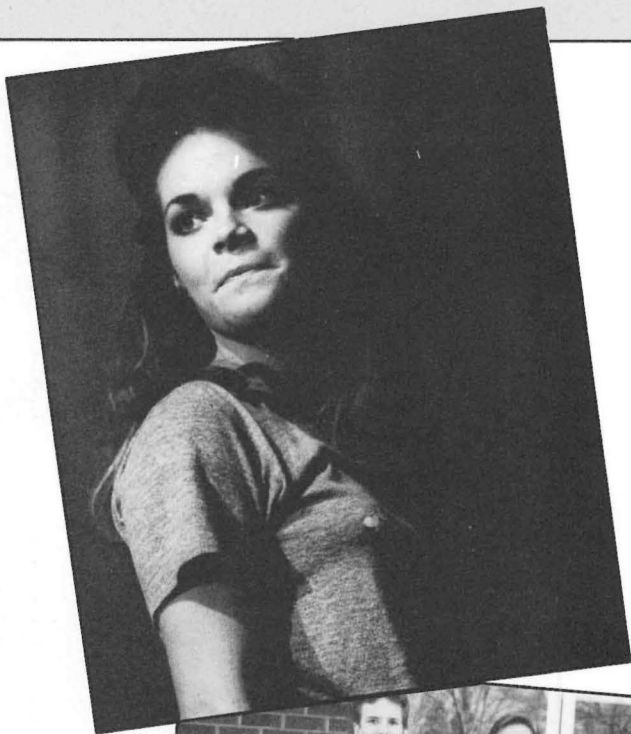
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Carrie Conger/Sanger, TX.
Sharyla Cooper/Hope
Ian Cosh/Johannesburg, South Africa



A CLOSER LOOK AT ... **FRESHMEN**



Freshmen debut

Janet Church stands ready to perform with the Freshmen Class in Tiger Tunes competition. The all-campus sing provided the opportunity for Freshmen to get to know their fellow classmates. — photo by Phil Cushman

Freshmen Class Officers: Front row - Felly Nall, Gari Mills, Gina Eden, Mary Beth Tempel. Back row - Gary Wade, Todd Bagwell, Eddie Watson, Ron Waters.



Freshmen Formalities

Michelle Spencer hopes to avoid harassment from upperclassmen by not wearing her Freshmen beanie. Freshmen found Orientation week a good time to get to know some of the upperclassmen. — photo by Felly Nall





MORE THAN JUST A NEW EXPERIENCE

During the three months in which I have been in America, the greatest differences I found between Ouachita and Seinan have to do with classes, religion and people.

In our university and in most of the Japanese universities, nearly all the classes are given through a whole year. We meet each class only once a week, and each period is ninety minutes. We seldom have assignments for those classes. All we have to do is to prepare enough before going to classes. If I were in Japan, I had ten different classes in a week.

Here you meet each class twice or three times a week, and have a lot of assignments. Before I came here, I expected that I could do more than study. However, I have figured out I cannot accomplish my study if I afford time for anything else like talking with people, going to off-campus functions and so on. I still doubt whether I should try to stay with study as long as possible. What I can say without hesitation is that I do like what I am learning in classes now no matter how hard they may be for me. One more thing! Generally Saturday is not a holiday in Japan. Students go to school, and adults go to work. Here you do not have to go to school on Saturdays. I LOVE IT!

From the viewpoints of Buddhism, Shintoism, and Japanese culture, it is not acceptable to let other people know what we pray. We pray for other people as well as for ourselves, but we do not pray aloud. We always keep what we pray inside us.

Generally speaking, a great majority of Japanese young people do not pay much

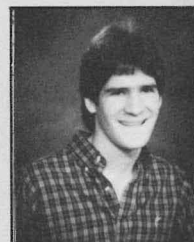
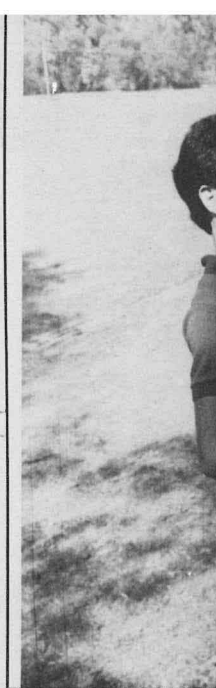
attention to religion today, and I am not an exception. We do not mind whether other people have their own religion. We feel strange when somebody shows his worship openly, and some of us try to keep him at a distance, to which I do not agree. As far as I am concerned, people can do whatever they believe to be right, and I want to accept everybody the way he or she is. I listen to you if you talk about Christianity, because it is part of yourselves.

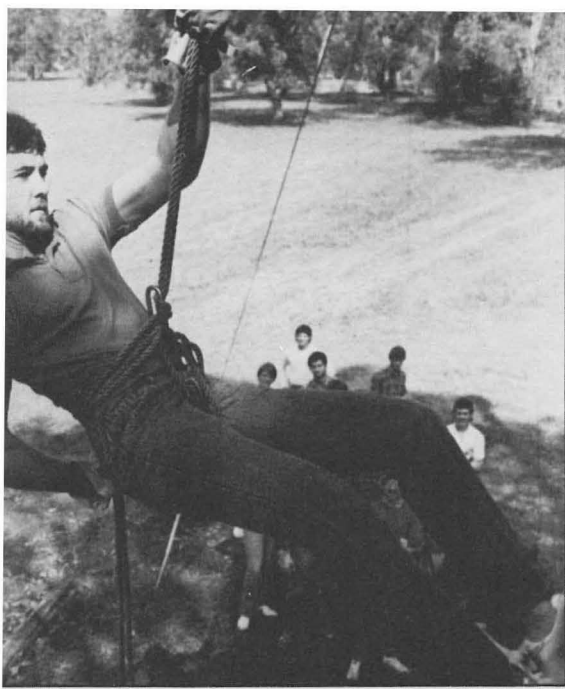
My brother got married on November 3, and his wife's family belongs to a kind of Buddhism in which people are rather exclusive and show their worship openly. But it does not bother me at all. In fact, we are very good friends. I have been dating a young man for three years in Japan, and it is quite possible for me to marry him in the future. His family also belongs to the same Buddhism as the family of my brother's wife. We have never got into trouble about his religion.

In Japan, we say hello only to our friends. We never say that to whom we just know by name or sight. Once we make friends with somebody, we never ignore the person. So if somebody here says hello to me one day and nothing the other day, I feel as if I did something to offend that person.

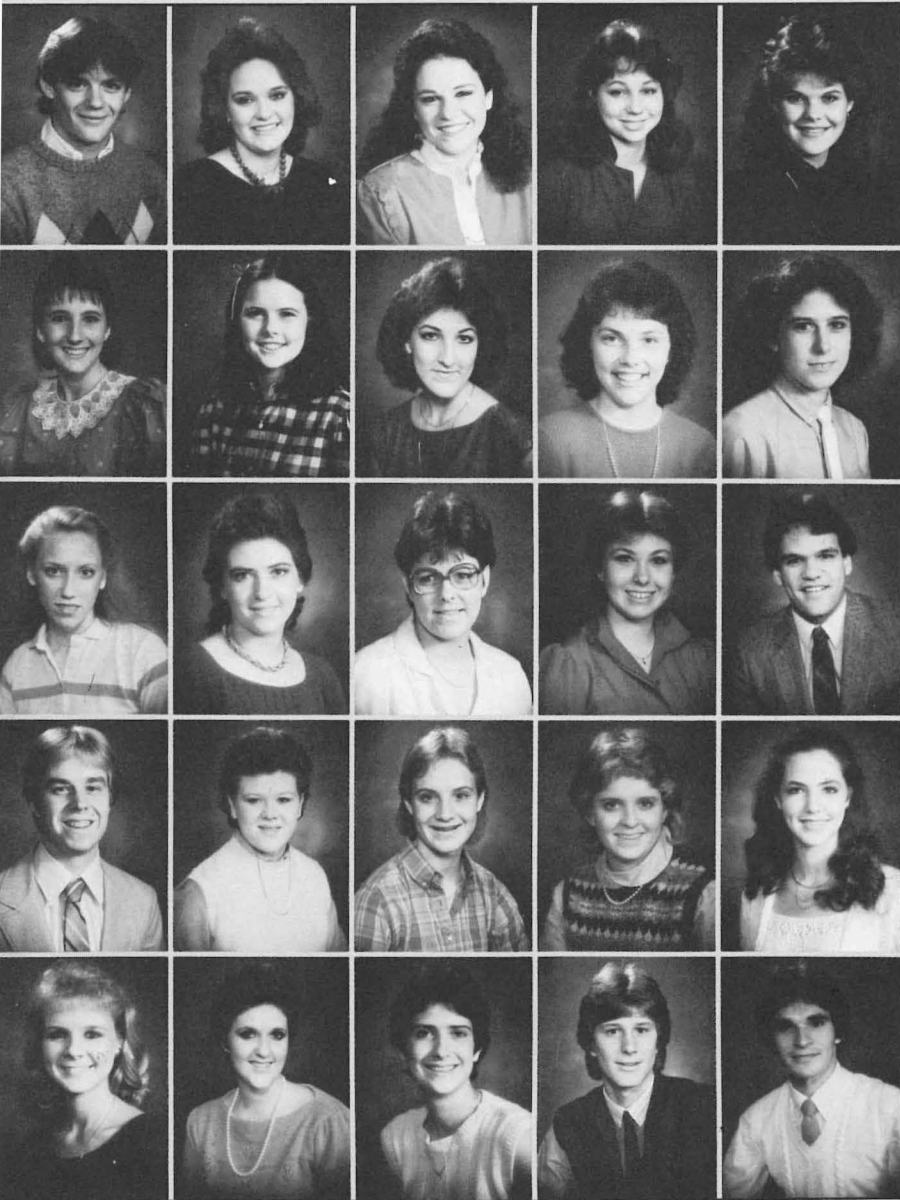
I hate to go back to Japan without touching and knowing your culture. Even after getting something new, I am sure I will be myself. I am not here to change myself, but I am here to improve myself and to widen my viewpoints through various kinds of experiences.

— by Keiko Yoshioka





Learning the ropes. Concentrating on the techniques of a rappelling exercise, Ron Waters quickly reviews each step before he takes his turn down the wall. One semester of ROTC is required for all male students. — photo by Phil Cushman



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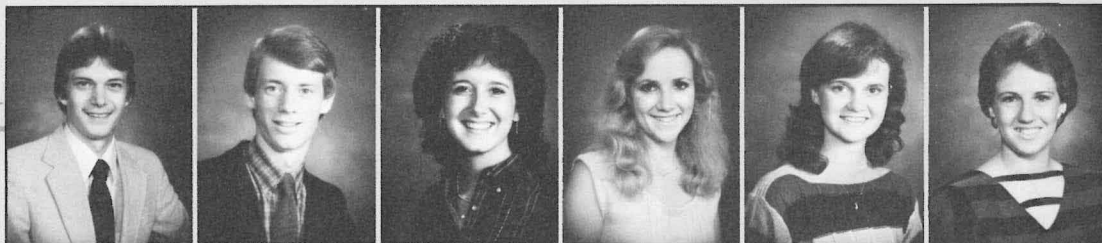
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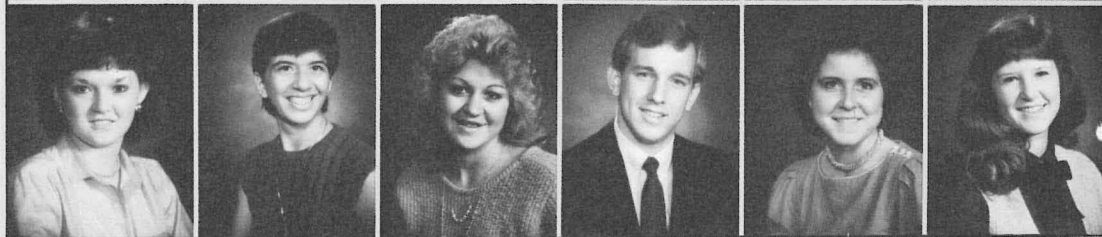
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Psyching up.

Tim Warthan mentally prepares for his dive in swim team competition. Team members practiced for two hours before breakfast each morning.

Legal help.

John Reed watches as an Arkadelphia patrolman unlocks his truck. Police officers were called to the campus often when students locked their keys in the car.



SUPPORT TEACHER TESTING

by Jodee Ayres

Since the introduction of the Teacher Testing Bill that was signed into law by Governor Bill Clinton in November, a bitter battle erupted between the Arkansas Education Association and the Arkansas State Legislature that attracted national attention. The law was part of Clinton's proposals to improve educational standards in the state, but the AEA opposed the very idea of a competency test and many teachers resigned or threatened to resign rather than take the test.

Supporters of the AEA maintained that such a test was an insult to teachers. They argued that teachers had proven themselves capable of teaching by gaining certification and that a competency test would not prove anything.

True, there are teachers who are qualified and conscientious about their jobs; but what about those who have been in the profession for years and never bother to further their own educations or to keep up with current information and teaching methods? Teaching, like practicing medicine, is a position of great responsibility. I would not have much faith in a doctor who did not keep up with advances made in his field or who was not aware of the most recent methods of treatment.

Much of the opposition to the tests stemmed from an ignorance of the law itself. Teachers feared that if they did not pass the test, they would lose their jobs. Clinton promised that teachers who failed the test would be given another chance to take it, and in the meantime the state would even pay for them to go back to school to upgrade their skills.

Some teachers did support the test, however, such as Elaine Dumas, A librarian at Little Rock Central High School. Ms. Dumas told Time magazine,

"If I can't pass the test, I don't deserve to be working with young people."

Others called the test unfair, arguing that they should not be questioned about subjects in which they have no experience. Actually, the tests were designed with that in mind. An English teacher would not be expected to know all the intricacies of trigonometry, just as a math teacher would not be expected to analyze a Shakespearean sonnet. Rather, each teacher would be tested on basic knowledge with an emphasis on his or her area of certification.

It was this basic knowledge, or rather the lack of it, that caused so many problems in the classroom. From my own experience, I ask how can I be expected to trust or respect a teacher who writes misspelled words on the blackboard? How can a teacher figure semester grades if he is unable to do simple computations?

Time magazine quotes Governor Clinton as saying, "If we are going to reestablish the teaching profession as a profession worthy of respect, there have to be some standards of individual accountability."

Admittedly, the competency test was not a cure-all for the problems in the classroom, nor was it meant to be. It was simply one step, and I think a positive one, in improving the situation. The AEA claimed that tests don't prove a thing, and it was true that a written exam alone could not prove a teacher good or bad; but teachers needed to know their material before they can teach it. Many teachers do know their material, but too many do not. How many students pass through a classroom during any given teacher's career? How many would be affected by only one misinformed or uninformed teacher?



A CLOSER LOOK AT ... **FRESHMEN**



TO PLEDGE ... OR NOT TO PLEDGE

by Darla Burchell

There must have been some mistake. I was sure of it. I had either forgotten to give them my address or they had lost it. Yes, it had to be something like that because I couldn't find my invitation anywhere.

It happened again this fall.

I kept waiting for someone to tell me that I'd been nominated as a sweetheart or little sis. It seems that everyone, except-freshmen, has a shirt to proudly tell the world with whom their loyalties lie. But I have no shirt; no colors to wear on club day; and sometimes it feels like no friends.

On August 27, 1982, I thought I had all a girl could wish for. Single, likeable, with a new Mazda 626, I was transferring to Ouachita Baptist University with 21 hours.

First mistake.

For a few months, life went fairly well. I got an off-campus job, met a nice guy, and began to make some new friends. But as the cool, mellow days of an Arkadelphia autumn turned slate-gray cold, bad news came my way. I was not doing well in school. My final grades for my first semester at OBU were bad. Very bad.

Second mistake.

It was clear that I couldn't go to the social club rush parties in the spring. At the same time, some upperclass girls began giving me a hard time. What have I done to them, I wondered? The answer was twofold but easy. I was dating a guy who a few of them had dated before and I sat on the wrong side of the salad bar! A definite no-no.

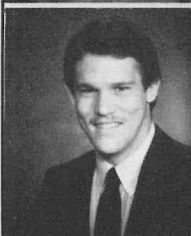
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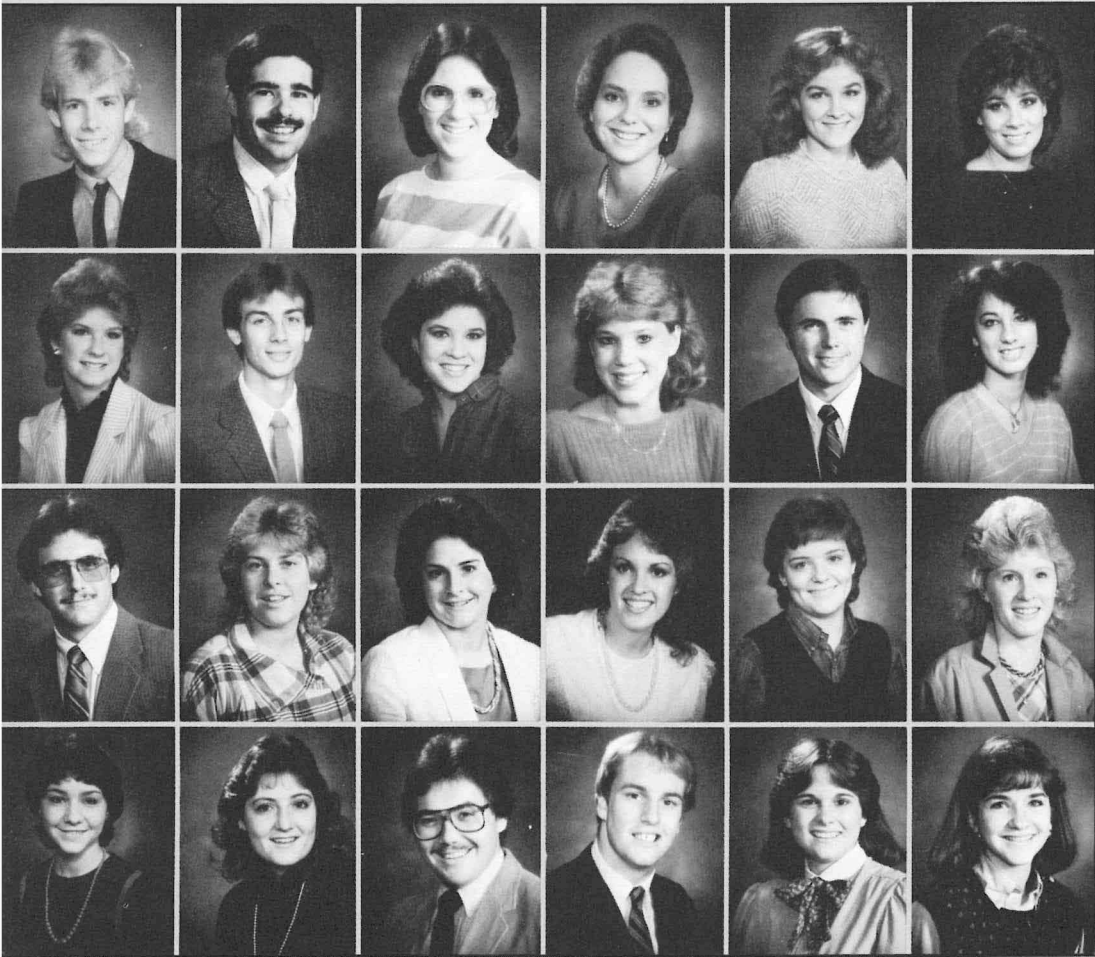
And with three strikes against me, I could have been out. But I hung in there and today, two short years later, I'm one of the happiest GDI's (gosh darn independent — Ouachita's translation) that you'll find.

Ouachita's social clubs are a world unto their own and each has a reputation of its members exhibiting certain attitudes (with a few exceptions). But speaking from the viewpoint of an independent, sometimes social club members speak to me and other times, I think I must be invisible! Club members stand behind each other with an all for one and one for all attitude. But whatever happened to "A Commitment to Academic and Christian Excellence"? I don't think a Christian would ignore a non-social club member who needs love, help and deserves respect and friendship.

But a simple fact of life is, you can be yourself and some people will like you and some people won't. All-in-all, at least I know when I'm liked, loved or respected, it is for who I am, what I stand for and the commitments that I have formed for myself. Not for the color and letters on my shirt, or for standing behind principles thought up by someone else. Social clubs are not for everyone and I'm glad that I wasn't given the opportunity to pledge because it gave me the chance to see the wonderful world of Ouachita through my own eyes.

No, I don't have a shirt with letters on it. My loyalties lie with the institutions which I am involved with and my family. And yes, with my friends, some of whom are social club members.



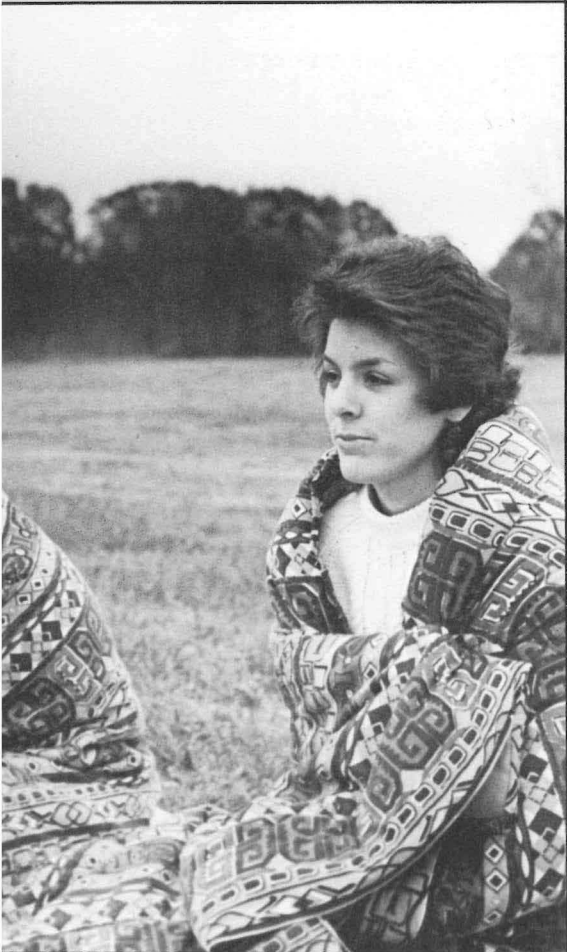


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 Mark Lloyd/Hope
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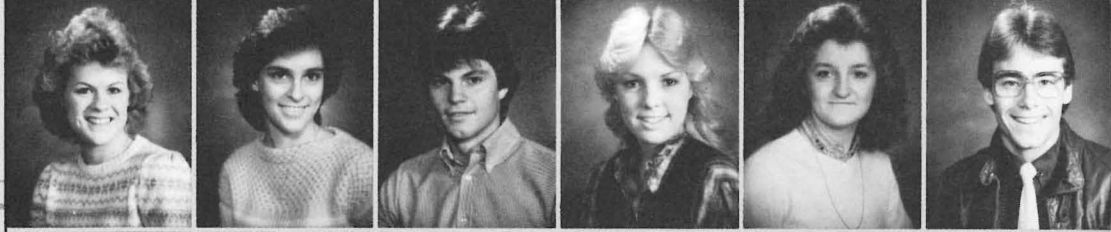
Sports enthusiast
 Gwen Davidson supports the soccer team at a home match. Gwen joined other Freshmen in supporting Tiger sports. — photo by Rusty Breshears

Parade Watchers
 Connie Bedford and Mrs. Beth Church enjoy seeing friends and family in the Homecoming Parade. Freshmen contributed time and effort towards their entry in the float competition. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Scarlett Meador/Fordyce
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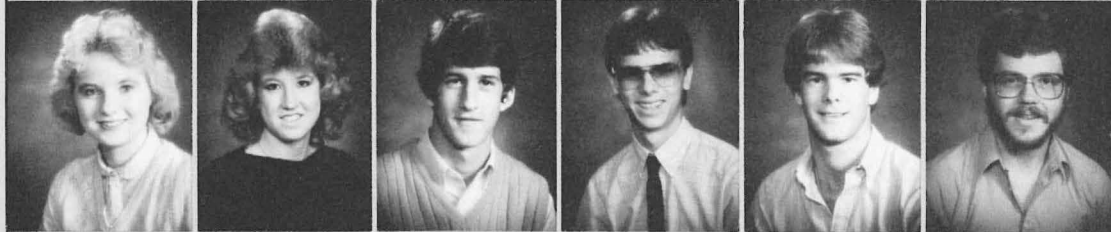
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 Mark Schleiff/Jonesboro
 Larry Shaw/Bentonville
 Kelly Shipp/Hope
 Douglas Slavens/Thoreau, New Mexico
 Lynn Smith/Lonoke



Nancy I. Smith/Lincoln
 Nancy Jo Smith/Magnolia
 Phillip Smith/Story
 Lisa Speer/Malvern
 Marc Spencer/Mt. Pleasant
 Michelle Spencer/Dallas, TX
 Sarah Stagg/Arkadelphia



Nerd-Busters

Freshmen joined together during Disaster Week to put the finishing touches on their Tiger Tunes show. The show was a satisfied success with the combined voices, and choreographed steps of all the cast. — photo by Phil Cushman



A CLOSER LOOK AT ... **FRESHMEN**

TAX TALK

by James Collier

As just about everyone knows it is time for a new tax system that can raise the money efficiently, fairly, and simply. The tax reform is a very hot topic wherever there are taxpayers.

The way it is now, honest taxpayers find the system unfair, the in-betweens find it shot with loopholes, dishonest ones find it easy to evade, and everyone finds it hard to figure. A new design in the tax code is badly needed.

Why beat around the bush? The current tax system in terms of efficiency, fairness, and simplicity is nothing but a big flop. It is not working and the public is not happy.

If the government is to introduce a new tax reform it will have to be in a way that is attractive to the taxpayers. The reform will have to make taxpayers have an incentive to go on and support it and approve of it. The best way to do this is to lower taxes.

The problem is how can we afford to lower taxes when the federal deficit is out of reach. Susan Lee of Forbes Magazine says, "The trick is to lower rates while broadening the tax base so that the take remains the same." This proposal is but an illusion; we will be paying lower rates but we will be taxed in more areas.

There are now about two dozen new proposals before congress, each has a different approach to getting the money back that was lost in tax loopholes. What we need is one that goes by the guidelines of efficiency, fairness, and simplicity.

An efficient tax system would collect money without affecting individual decisions on how much to work and to save, and where to invest. It wouldn't penalize people who work hard and make something of themselves and

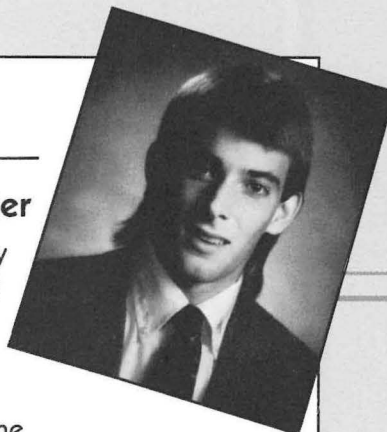
reward the lazy bums by giving them lower rates.

A fair system means one that assumes that people with identical income pay identical taxes. A simple system means one that people can figure on their own without lawyers and accountants.

Tax reform has been a major issue ever since we had taxes. Everyone is tired of just talking about it and they want to see some action. The best new proposal is the republican Kemp-Kasten "Fast Tax". Kemp-Kasten, named after the two men who designed it, proposes a personal exemption of 2,000 and a zero-bracket amount of \$3,500 for joint returns. It would apply one flat rate, 25% to all tax files, based on an adjusted tax base. The idea behind the Reagan administration is to go with the Kemp-Kasten.

Although it will be months before a 1985 tax bill takes shape, fissures are already beginning to appear in the investment community as it prepares for a political battle over the most popular approach to tax reform: the flat tax. The flat tax will make the system simpler by reducing the number of brackets and eliminating many deductions. In addition, the maximum rate would be cut from 50% to 30% under the Bradley-Gephardt flat tax bill and to 25% under the leading proposal, Kemp-Kasten.

Every election year tax reforms are brought up as an issue but they are never followed up on after the election is over. I hope Reagan will take care of this problem and give it the attention it deserves.



Bare Necessities

Tammy Keaster makes room for a new supply of groceries in her hidden cabinet. Freshmen learned that late-night snacks were a necessity of college life. — photo by Leisa Garcia



A CLOSER LOOK AT ... **FRESHMEN**



THE MOVIE-RATING GAME

by Melinda Dodds

"Indiana Jones" was the last straw that broke the back of support for the single

G rating. Here was a

movie that not even the director thought little kids should see. Steven Spielberg's PG rating cautioned parents to cover the eyes of any child ten years old or under during the most violent twenty minutes.

The movie industry added a new label to the quintet on the American movie marquees. The PG-13 rating was a warning that the movie may be too intense for children under 13. Rather than limit violence and sex in movies, they increased the number of ratings available. Rather than improve the product, they improved the ratings.

According to "The Movie Macabre" by John Persinger, movie ratings were introduced in 1968 to stave off censorship. Films were given a G, PG, R, or X rating depending on four criteria: the movie's theme and language and the presence of violence, sex and nudity in the movie.

However, in the past 16 years the four ratings have been effectively reduced to two. In 1973, out of the 584 films rated, 87 of them were given a G rating. Last year, only 11 out of the 342 films rated got the same letter. Even Disney movies began to throw in enough swear words to be awarded the PG rating.

The X rating also disappeared from its spot on marquees. One such rough stuff as "The Midnight Cowboy" was rated X. Only two movies got an X rating last year from the Motion Picture Association of America.

That leaves R's and PG's. Two-thirds of

all movies submitted in the voluntary rating system got what they wanted - R. They were thereby restricted to those who are over 17, or in most cases had a friend over 17, or could pass for 17.

The PG category was the most controversial rating of all, not to mention the broadest. Richard Heffner, head of the industry arting group, said, "The movie's PG rating doesn't mean pretty good ... it means parental guidance is needed."

However, he doesn't say how one can provide parental guidance without screening movie and standing guard at the box office. A child doesn't need a permission slip to see a PG movie, just the price of admission. The industry doesn't seem to give the P's much help in forming their G's.

The second tier PG-13 rating will add a red flag to some films, but without solving the basic dilemma. All it really seems to do is get the movie-makers off the hook.

Consider, for example, Steven Spielberg. The Spielberg who wants us to cover the kids' eyes at the scary parts is the same one who directed those parts - including the human barbecue scene in "Indiana Jones." The same Spielberg produced the second most grotesque PG of the season, "Gremlins." And in 1983, when his horror movie "Poltergeist" was given an R, he appealed and had the rating lowered to a PG.

Hollywood should scale down the sex and violence in films instead of scaling up the ratings. Otherwise, watch out for all sorts of numbers - PG-7, PG-10, PGS (for sex), PGM (for murder and mutilation). Perhaps the movie industry should work on the best rating of all: PG (parental gratitude).



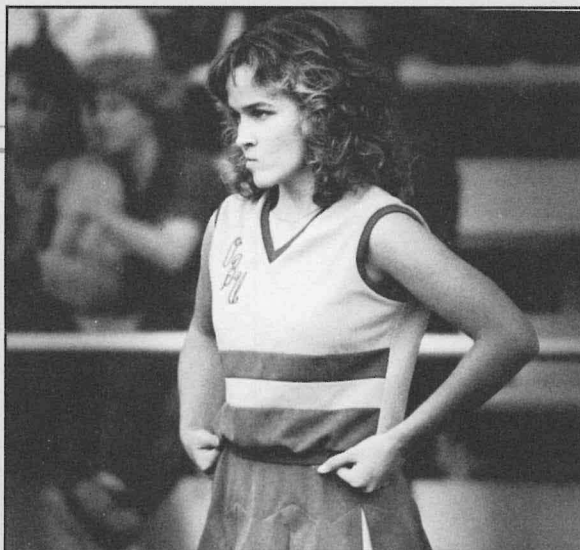


Expert suggestions

Dr. Daniel Grant discusses some of the advantages of college life with Greg Adams. Dr. Grant opens his home to incoming Freshmen every year for a time of sundaes and games. — photo by Leisa Garcia.

Supportive Spirit

Mandy Kirby expresses her disgust over a bad play during a home football game. As the only Freshmen on the cheerleading squad, Mandy became the "little sis" of Tiger Spirit. — photo by Phil Cushman



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A CLOSER
LOOK AT ...
MOM B.

Martha Burleson joins in the celebration of the new Amtrak service in Arkadelphia. Amtrak began their run through Arkadelphia in October. — photo by Phil Cushman



Ten Years of Memories Prove More than Exciting

by Mark Kizzar

Martha Burleson, Mom B to Conger residents, had been at Ouachita for ten years. She still had a list of the residents of Conger in August of 1976 and most of the other resident lists of subsequent years, but more important than those lists were the memories that she had collected.

Mom B said she remembered thinking about how drab Conger looked the first time she walked up to it. Kelvin Story, one of her original boys, met her at the door and asked if he could call her "Mom". He was not the only guy to call her Mom. During her ten years as the head resident of Conger Men's Dormitory, over five hundred guys have called her Mom. Through the years she has kept in touch with some of them by writing

letters and many stop by to see her when they are in town.

Despite all of the antics Conger residents are famous for, Mom B has tried to keep her boys out of trouble. When asked about her first reaction to Kappa Theta Beta she commented, "It was after our first Christmas party, Wes Lights and some others were helping me clean the dishes. I turned my back to do something else, turned around and they had disappeared. I went outside my room and asked someone what was going on, he told me they were going to run KTB. I was mortified, my first reaction was to run downstairs and lock the doors, I decided not to and now I am glad I didn't." She said that the tradition had been around for a long time and that she

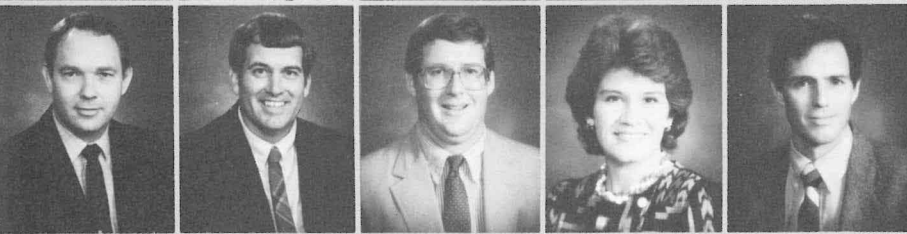
just turns her head when the guys run.

Some of the other crisis that Conger had included a wild hog being skinned in the basement, and problems with the benches which sat outside the front door. After the benches were stolen in 1983 a few Conger residents pooled their money to buy new ones. Collections from other residents did not cover the expense so Mom B wrote to ten former Conger residents asking for a donation to the bench fund. Eight answered the letter with checks and notes saying that living in Conger would not have been the same without the benches. Present residents as well as old ones would also agree that it would not be the same without Mom B either.





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Martha Burleson/Conger Dorm Mom



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Center of Attention

Mom Burleson acts surprised as once again her "boys" tried to give her a surprise birthday party. Mom B's birthday was a good time for the Conger residents to show their appreciation. — photo by Phil Cushman

Conger Celebration

Mom Burleson cuts her birthday cake into small pieces to make sure all her guys had a piece. Conger residents made sure that holidays and birthdays were special for Mom B. — photo by Phil Cushman

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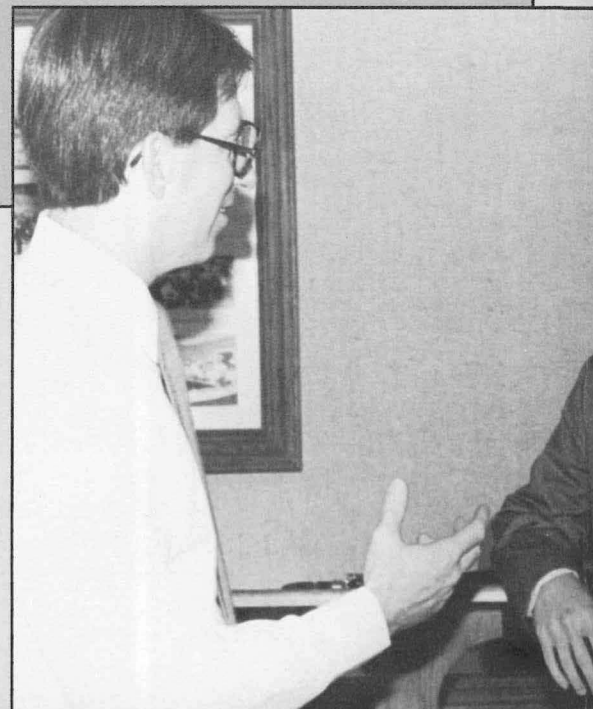


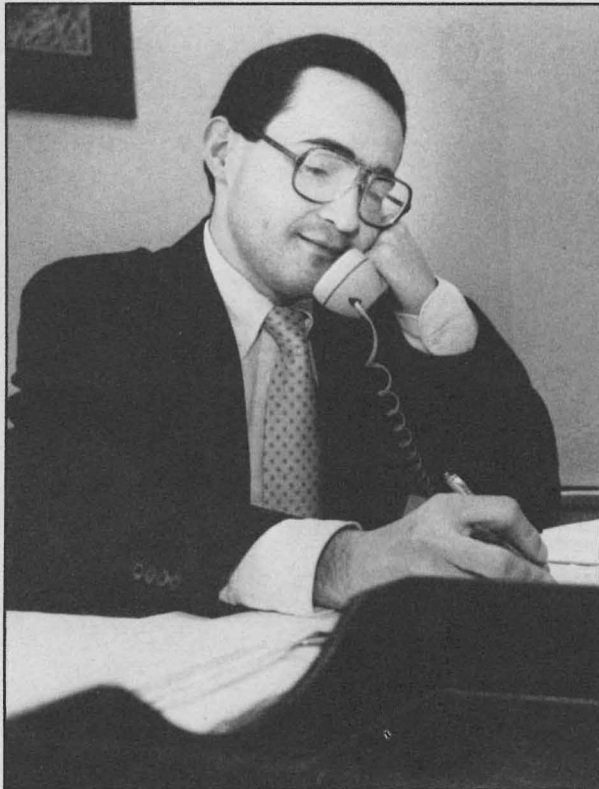
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Ready listener

After a Third Thursday Symposium, Andy Westmoreland discusses the event with the speaker, Randall O'Brian and the student chairman, Paula Mace. — photo by Rusty Breshears

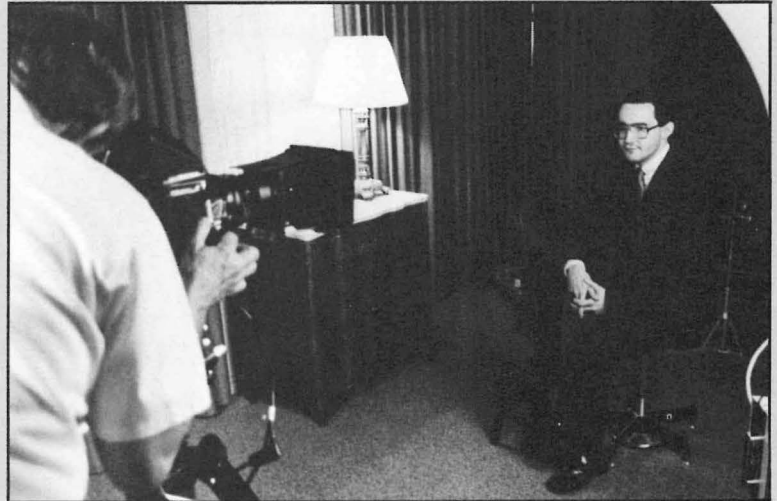




As Director of Evans Student Center and Student Activities, Andy Westmoreland spends many hours on the phone taking care of the technical work. Andy also served as sponsor for the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund. — photo by Phil Cushman

Say Cheese

Andy Westmoreland poses for photographers while they were on campus taking pictures for the annual.



**A CLOSER
LOOK AT ...
ANDY WESTMORELAND**

**Dedication
Sets A Good
Example**

by Wendi Kizzar

Plaques lining the office wall included "Outstanding Senior Man, 1979", Harry S. Truman Scholarship nominee and runner-up, "The Good Egg" award from the Betas and Andy's own "A.P.&L." (Andy, Power and Light) award told the story of Andy Westmoreland, Director of Evans Student Center and Student Activities.

From an active role as a Ouachita student, Andy moved into an active staff position in June of 1979 immediately following his graduation. Though some were skeptical of Andy's youth and inexperience, he soon gained the respect of both students and faculty. "He has taught us how to be professional, diplomatic, how to deal with businessmen and how to deal with students," said Dianne Phillips. "Most importantly, Andy has taught us, through example, to put the students and university above ourselves."

During his time at Ouachita Andy was away from his position only one time when he spent a year in a masters program at the University of

Arkansas at Fayetteville. Even while he was away, and his work was covered by his assistant, Barry Burnett, Andy returned to campus on weekends to oversee activities and office work.

Besides his task of overseeing student activities, Andy acted as sponsor for the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) and became friend as well as advisor to the members of the SELF Executive Council. "Andy has always had time for us in our personal crises, academic crises, joys and triumphs," said SELF vice chairman Dianne Phillips.

Trips to regional and national programming board meetings and an open-door policy at the Westmoreland home afforded some students the chance to really get to know Andy, while others only saw him as the enforcer of student activity rules and calendar planner. "Sometimes I have to be really hard-nosed," explained Andy, "but, it comes with the territory."



A CLOSER
LOOK AT
DR. HAL BASS

Loyalties Reveal A SENSE OF APPRECIATION

by Lori Harris

It was the usual crowd and the usual atmosphere. The smell of coffee and hot dogs and the cheers and chants of those ever-so-faithful Baylor fans. A cool breeze blew as Dr. Hal Bass stood to see another strategic play of the Baylor University offense.

As a graduate of Baylor University and a loyal supporter of the institution, Dr. Hal Bass has continued to show true allegiance towards his alma mater. Even though he no longer attends the university, Dr. Bass has remained a part of the institution and its spirit. Through donations towards the academic program and moral support for the athletic department, he has in some way said "Thanks" and "Keep up the good work" to the institution that has given him so much.

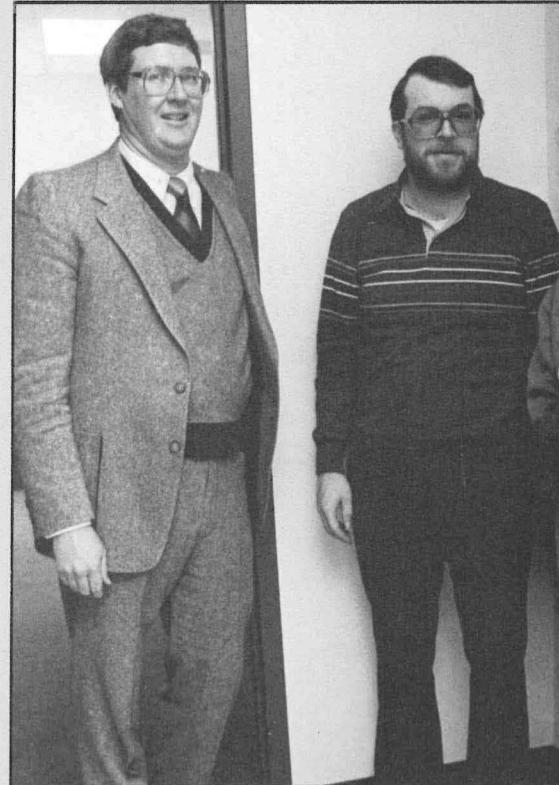
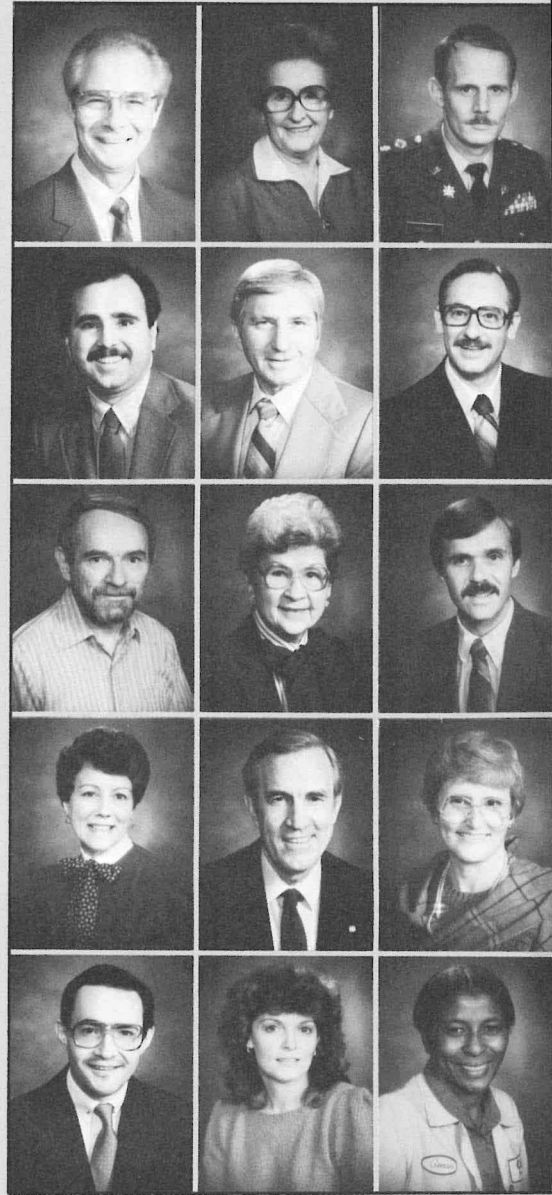
Growing up in Corpus Cristi, Texas, offered to Dr. Bass the advantages of being surrounded by several prominent institutions. With all these to pick from, he insisted that Baylor would not be his choice. Yet, with a little persuasion from his mother (also a graduate of Baylor), Hal Bass made that decision - and one that he never regretted. After all, the decision proved to be advantageous in many ways: first, a well-deserved B.A. in Political Science

and second, many lifelong friends, including his wife. Both are very proud of the things that Baylor has accomplished. Support for the Bears comes naturally in the Bass family. And why shouldn't it? The college experience is said to be one of the most exciting and influential periods of one's life-time.

"My wife and I made some very special friends during our college career," said Dr. Bass. "Going to watch the Baylor football or basketball games gives us the perfect opportunity to get together with those friends and just remember," he added.

The pride of any institution lies deepest in the hearts and minds of the alumni. People such as Dr. Hal Bass and his wife keep the spirit high and the memories alive. Not only do their loyalties lie deep within Baylor, but also within Vanderbilt where Dr. Bass attended graduate school and also very strongly within Ouachita.

"I strongly support the outstanding academic achievements that these institutions have made," said Dr. Bass. "And besides, it's must easier to support Baylor these days," said Bass. "They have a better football team than they did when I was around."





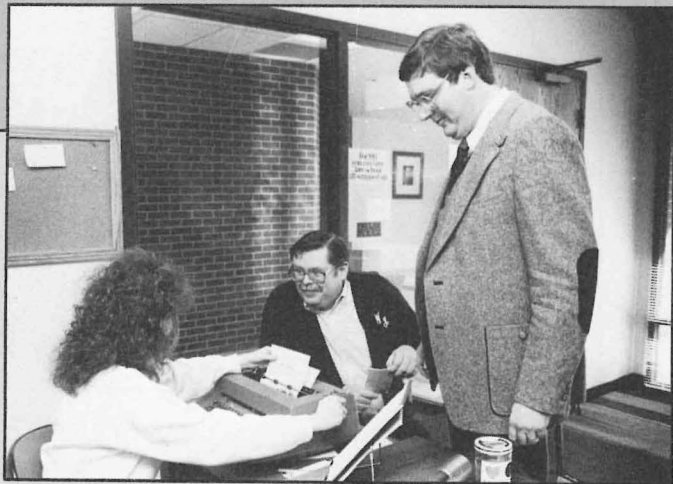
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 Janet Wentz/Graduate Asst.
 Richard Wentz/Graduate Asst.

Andy Westmoreland/Dir. of Evans Student Center and Student Act.
 Kathy Whipple/Asst. Prof. of Speech
 Geneva Whitaker/Staff
 Dolphus Whitten, JR./Staff
 Bill Williams
 Juanita Williams/Daniel Dorm Mom
 Norma Williams/Admin. Asst.
 Charles Wright/Dean of School of Music
 Margaret Wright/Assoc. Prof. of Accounting



Baylor shorts
 Dr. Bass and Walt Keho discuss football results while waiting for secretary Julie Benafield to type a memo.

A break between classes
 Dr. Hal Bass talks with Mike Thompson and Laura Fish about his Political Science Degree from Baylor.



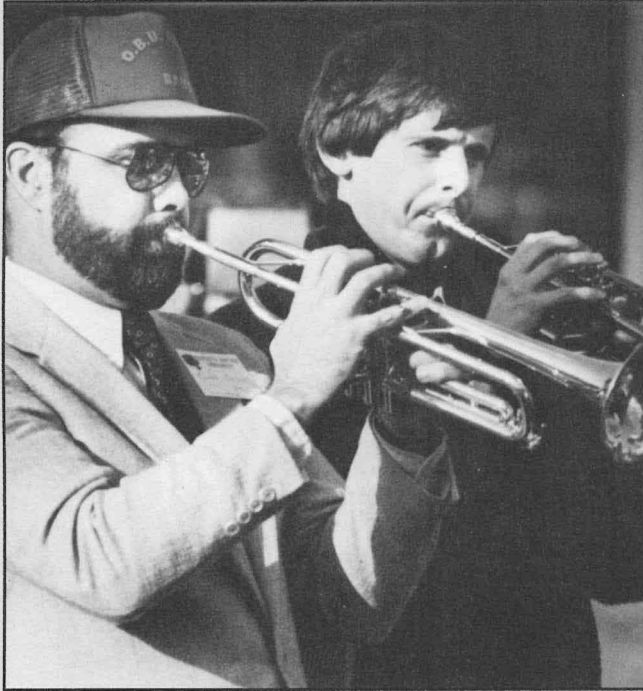
Dedicated Patron
Miss Frances Crawford, a lifelong member of the FSA Board of Advisors, visits at a reception in the student center.

Service rewarded
Grounds supervisor, Sonny Jackson is presented with the "Purple and Gold Heart" award from Dr. Grant. — photo by Phil Cushman





Dr. Ed Coulter/Vice President for Administration
 Aldon Dixon/Dean of Students
 Neno Flaig/Dean of Women Students
 Joe Franz/Business Manager
 Dr. Daniel Grant/President
 Roger Harrod/Vice President for Development
 Mike Kolb/Registrar
 Harold Johnson/Director of Financial Aid
 Thomas Turner/Vice President for Academic Affairs



Friendly reunion.
 Alumni drop-ins provided an opportunity for Dr. Raymond Pepples of Hot Springs to visit with former classmates. — photo by Leisa Garcia

Trumpet duo
 Clyde Snider and Ross Grant are reunited with the OBU Marching band during halftime at the homecoming game. — photo by Phil Cushman

A CLOSER LOOK AT ... ALUMNI

FORMER STUDENTS NEVER LOSE TOUCH

by Shann Nobles

Once a student graduated from or left Ouachita, one might have thought they were through being a part of OBU. The Former Students Association proved that wrong.

The FSA was a group of alumni and former students who remained involved in the happenings at OBU. They assisted in many projects such as class reunions, homecoming events, and special reunions for social clubs. They also contributed to the Ouachita Student Foundation by helping with their "Dinners for Twenty" and "Shadowing" programs.

Several awards were given by the FSA which included the Purple and Gold Heart Award for service to OBU above and beyond the call of duty and the Distinguished Alumnus Award for a graduate distinguished in his/her field and in service to

Ouachita. The Gold Hammer Award for the prize-winning float and the Battle of the Ravine Award for the winning football team were student awards given by the FSA at homecoming.

The Development Council was another group which supported the campus of OBU. It originated in 1979 and its main functions were public relations, fund raising, and student recruitment.

"The Development Council is an opportunity to bring together a group of people who have potential for supporting OBU in a number of ways, but aren't necessarily tied to Ouachita," said Roger Herrod, vice-president for development. "These are people we can call and ask for help and advice on how to improve our relations in their community."

