




**Get it while it's hot**  
 Fresh pizza went fast during Tiger Day at Pizza Hut. After a pep rally on the parking lot, Brian Wells, Leigh Bass, and Monte Gibson race for pizza. — photo by Phil Cushman

**The golden arches**  
 As a backdrop for Tiger Tunes, a McDonald's flag was lowered as the hosts and hostesses sang a medley of television commercials. OSF backstage workers, Brian Wells and Jimmy Wayne Brown were responsible for the props and backdrops during the program. — photo by Phil Cushman

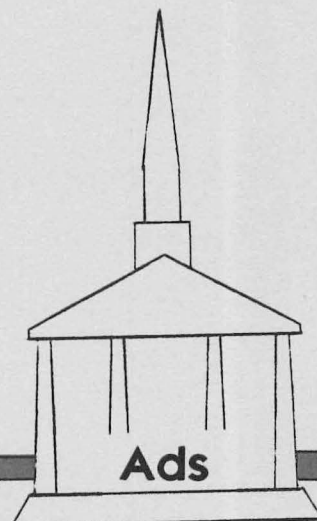




**G**rowing numbers of students contributed to a growing market in the community. New places such as Baskin-Robbins and Domino's Pizza made their appearance, and the old favorites such as Taste Inn and Wal-Mart continued to be visited.

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At the Amtrak grand opening in Arkadelphia, U.S. Senate candidate, David Pryor makes a statement for local newsmen. Pryor's appearance was a highlight during Amtrak's ribbon-cutting ceremonies. — photo by Phil Cushman





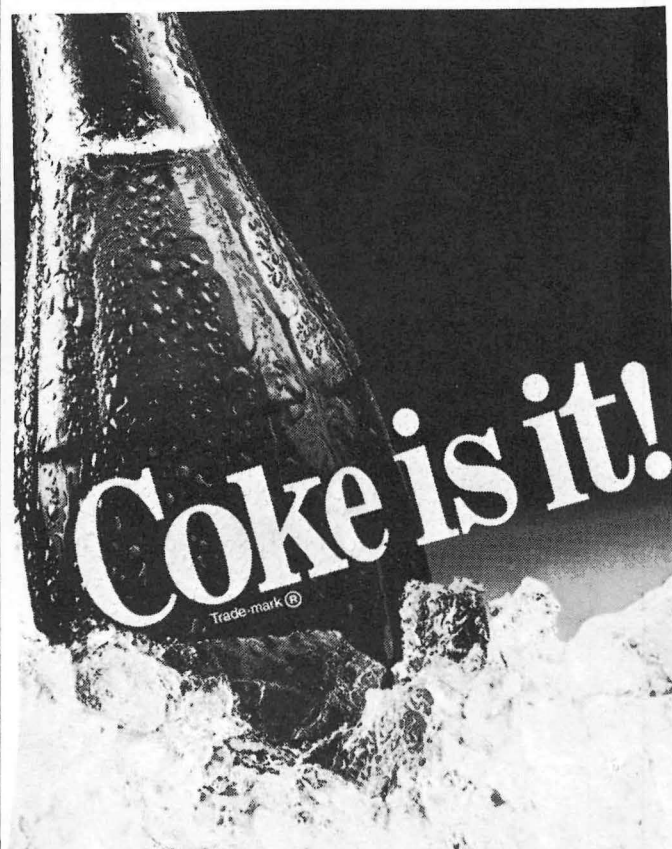
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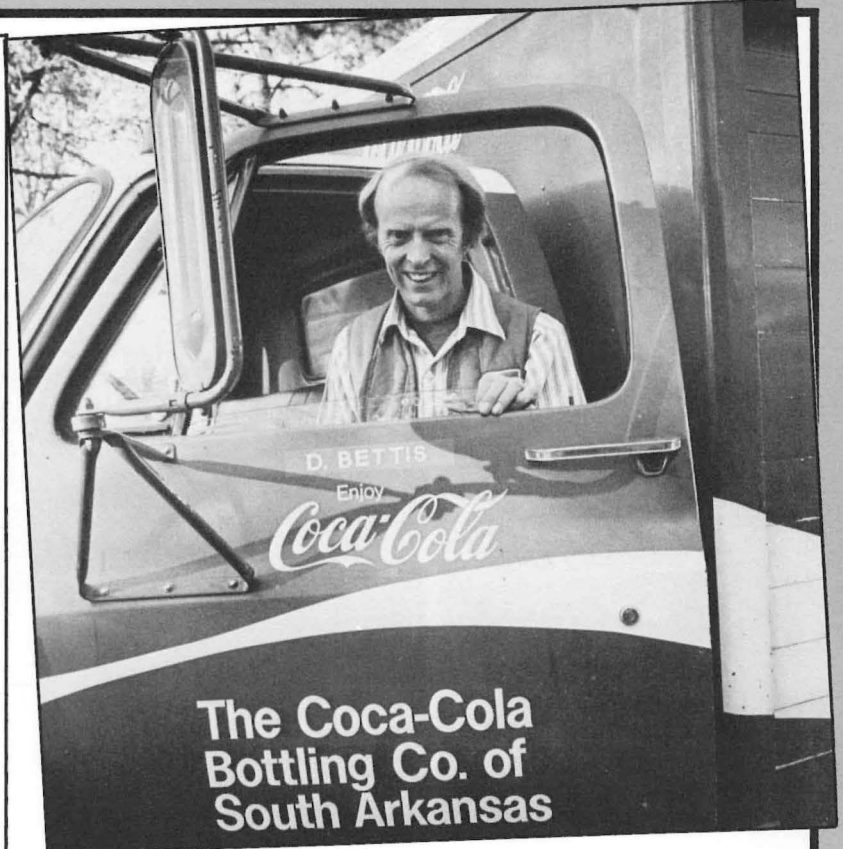
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Sonya Wiley assists a West's customer in selecting a matching outfit. Sonya worked at West's in the afternoons throughout the school year.



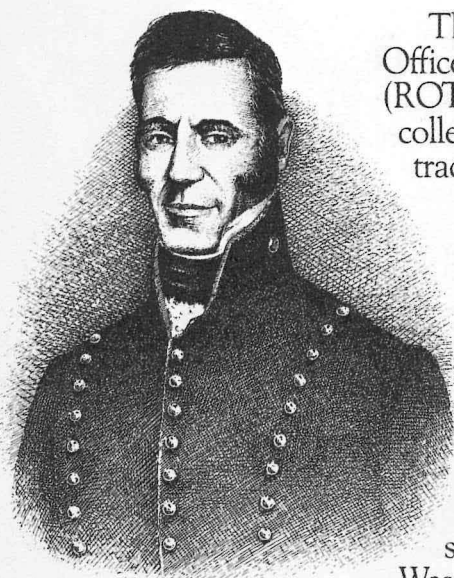
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Donnie Bettis was seen on campus weekly making deliveries to soft drink machines in dorms and buildings.

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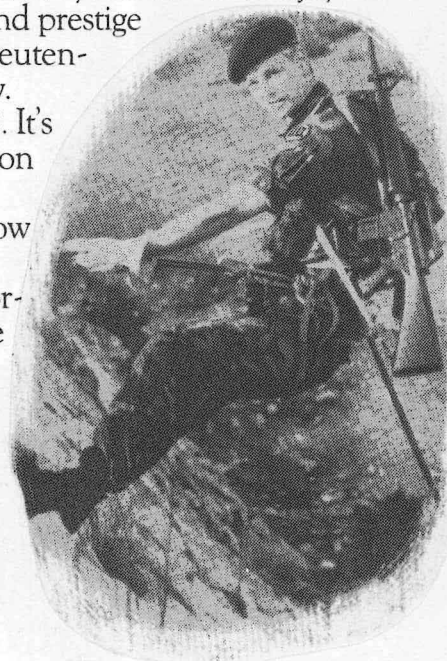
Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-tuition scholarships. And the financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC—attracted still others.

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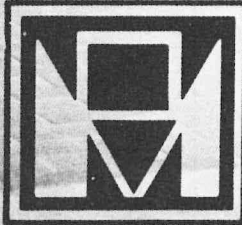
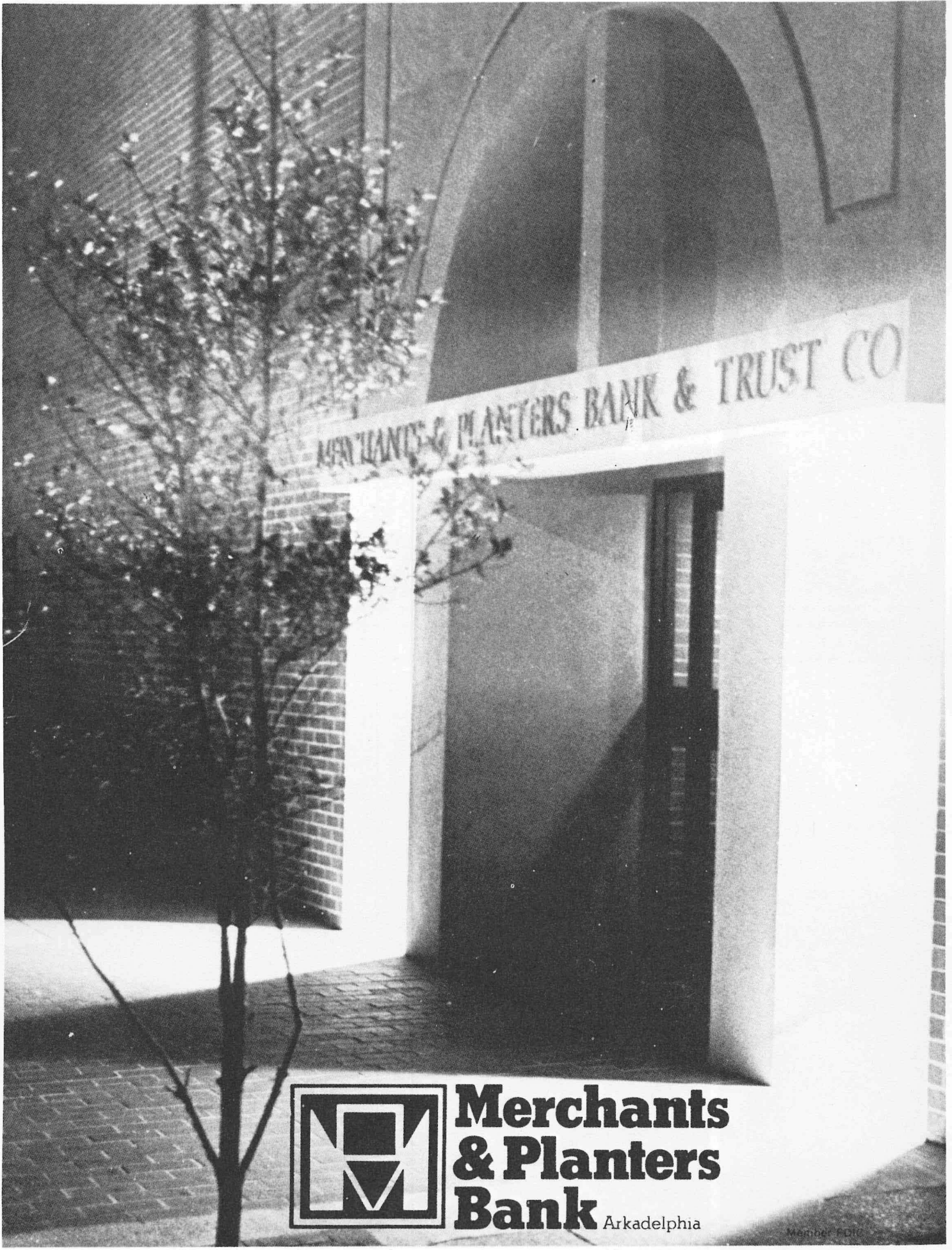


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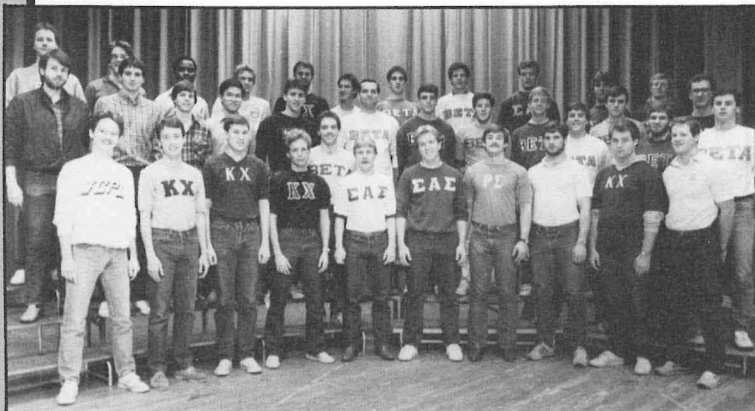
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# The Milk Crate Craze

by Marla Chisum

What do foot stools, benches, book shelves, record cabinets, shoe boxes, tool chests, planting pots, and storage containers have in common? They can all be made from plastic and metal milk crates. In fact, these dairy shipping cartons have become an almost essential furnishing and storing item in dorm rooms.

In a door-to-door survey of one of our women's dorms, out of twenty-two rooms checked, only two denied owning (or possessing) milk crates. Of the other 20 rooms, the total number of cartons came to 69, ranging from one to nine crates per room. A number of the cartons had been purchased from various general-merchandise stores, but an equal or even greater number of the crates bore names of various dairy companies.

These easy-to-obtain crates are colorful, multi-functional, spacesaving . . . and illegal. Lately, local dairy companies and grocery stores have been making an appeal to college students to return those crates which are property of the dairy company (Coleman Dairy, specifically).

What's the big deal about a bunch of little milk crates? Multiple-thousands of dollars is the big deal, according to local sources. It has been said that approximately \$3,000 a year is lost in this area alone through the theft of shipping crates. The estimate of overall loss has been placed into a five-digit range.

According to Buddy Coleman, of Coleman Dairy in Little Rock, the stolen crates have to be replaced at a cost of approximately \$2.95 apiece.

"We know it (the theft of crates) goes on," Coleman said. Apparently, though, nothing much has ever been done to prevent it. Recently, however, incidents have provoked local dairies and grocery stores to "crack down" on the problem.

The first step is to make students

aware that taking milk crates is actually against the law.

"It's a problem wherever you have colleges," says Piggly Wiggly manager Terry Bobian. "I don't think these kids realize it's serious."

Walt Kehoe, OBU food director, says "Kids see a couple-hundred of these things stacked up and figure they're free." He adds that students have a "weird philosophy" in such matters. "They tend to justify it by saying they're just 'borrowing' the crates, with every intention of returning them at the end of the year."



Head resident Catheryn Rogers says that students often go get the crates on "hear-say" that nobody minds. "I always hear 'So-and-So got some, and they said it was okay,'" Rogers commented.

"I don't think students realize that this is out and out stealing," says Bill Dixon, Dean of Students, "But it is."

The next step is to inform students that legal action will be

taken in future cases of theft.

Though charges won't be pressed against prior offenders, Terry Bobian stresses that future violators "will be prosecuted, no ifs, ands, or buts." Bobian thinks that perhaps students would reconsider stealing the crates if they realized another possible outcome; higher milk prices. If Coleman Dairy has to raise wholesale milk prices to make up for the loss of the crates, then Piggly Wiggly would meet Coleman's increase. As a result, the consumer would have to pay higher milk prices. "It's a cycle," Bobian adds.

The final step is to appeal to students for the return of the stolen crates.

Dean Dixon has not officially asked dorm mothers to keep an eye out for the stolen crates during room inspection, "We hope not to turn this into a major legal issue," he said. Dean Dixon stresses to students that any crates brought into the dean's office will be returned to the dairy company through the school.

Food Service Director Walt Kehoe is sponsoring a drive to get stolen or "borrowed" cartons returned. Any student bringing a crate to Walt in the cafeteria will get a free large drink from the Tiger Grill. When Kehoe stated the drive a few years ago, over 160 crates were returned. The following year, however, less than 15 cartons were recovered.

The theft of milk crates from the cafeteria loading dock has forced Kehoe to keep the empty cartons locked in a cooler, where they take up needed space.

Dairy companies have been rumored to take steps to make the crates unappealing by manufacturing them in unattractive colors, or by imprinting the company name on all four sides of the carton.

Cartons similar to the dairy crates are sold at stores like Wal-Mart for about \$5. They are made of a less-sturdy plastic, and cost money, but they are legal.





# Students and faculty predict elections

by Tom Pentecost

The results from the mock election held on campus in November showed the majority of students support the Republican Party.

The students gave President Reagan 87 percent of the vote while the faculty gave him 50 percent. In the nationwide election he received 59 percent of the votes, gaining 525 electoral votes.

In the Senatorial race, Ed Bethune earned 66 percent of the student vote while David Pryor earned only 34 percent. The faculty however, reversed these by giving Pryor 68 percent and Bethune 32 percent. The state decided the election by giving Bethune only 42 percent.

The student body supported Bill Clinton in the Governor's race with 69 percent of the votes as compared to Woody Freeman's 31 percent. The faculty gave Clinton 95 percent of the vote while the state gave him 75 percent.

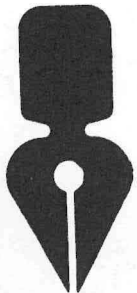
In other elections, Tommy Robinson edged out Judy Petty in the Pulaski county congressional election with 46 percent to 41 percent. Jim Taylor received only 12 percent of the vote.

The majority of the state voted for Amendment 64 which would lengthen the terms of state constitutional officers while Amendment 66, which would have legalized gambling in Hot Springs, was defeated with a 40 percent margin.

These results are from the mock election held by the Student Senate on Thursday before election day, November 1984.

## Faculty Students

Reagan	50%	87%
Mondale	50%	13%
Pryor	68%	34%
Bethune	32%	66%
Clinton	95%	69%
Freeman	5%	31%



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Sales representative Lynn Bradley shows Stacy Simmons one of the computer systems on display at Dan Cook's Office Supply.



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Felley Nall picks up developing and printing supplies at Phillips Drug Store. The campus photography lab ordered chemicals and printing paper from the photo supply store.



# The EEE Women's Social Club





# Eddie Clark's Men's Store

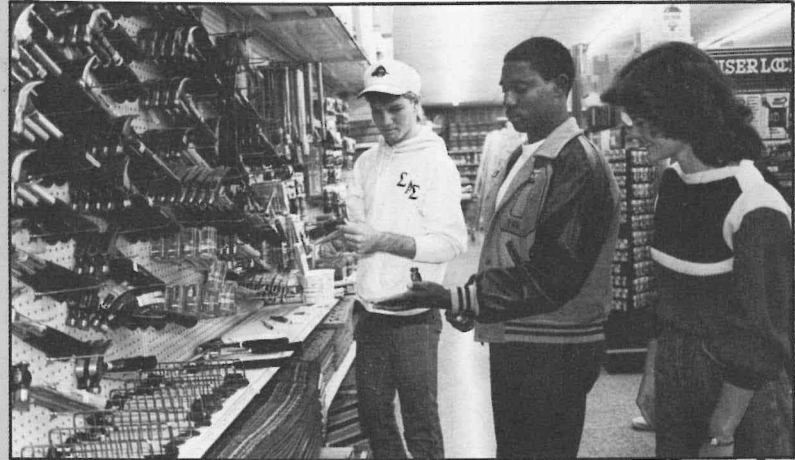
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Sean Presley and Kelly Hayes look at the new fall sweater selection in Eddie Clark's Men's Store.



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Rick DuBois and James Pickens check out the tools at Harman Lumber. The store was the source of float building materials and concrete blocks for raising beds in the dorm.

# Beta Beta Social Club

## Beta Board Members

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## A Typical ^ Day

by Sam Stricklin

**Buzzzz!**

"Oh my gosh, is it 7:30 already?" I moan as I roll over and squint at the gyrating clock radio next to my bed.

Half awake I reach over and hit the off button and roll back over with every intention of getting up right then.

What seems like only mere moments I glance back at my clock. "Oh my gosh, it's twenty minutes 'til nine!" I shriek as I jump out of bed to grab a quick shower before class starts.

As the chilling water hits my body, I am reminded that everyone else in my suite has already showered and I run the risk of a cold shower. The water finally turns warm and luckily it holds 'til I am through.

I dress and rush to class as the chimes finish. I know I needed to shave and the shirt I have on needed to be ironed. But, who had time?

As I stroll into class, I am confronted with my professor who hands me the quiz for the day. "I didn't know we were having a quiz today?" I sink into my chair and remember that I had intended to study for this quiz, but I got busy and didn't have time.

"Whew! That class is finally over." Except for the few moments I fell asleep, all went well.

My next few classes go well, for the most part. I played some guy I didn't know in racquetball class. Luckily, I won and was saved the humiliation of defeat.

Math class breezes by and for my good fortune, he didn't take up the homework. "I really meant to do that, too," I sigh.

Lunch time. "Oh joy!"

After waiting in an endless line of "hey, how ya doing? fine, You? (every one is always so nice), I gulp down a light lunch and rush back to my room to do a little reading.

"How in the world did I get three

chapters behind?"

Anyway, class starts with slides of colorful, pre-historic, African art, and ends with three full pages of notes.

Finally, only one class left, feature writing. "Uh-oh, a quiz on the Parade." I knew I bought that newspaper for something. "Oh well, no time now."

Class is dismissed and before I know it, dinner time is upon me. I enter the cafeteria and a sign on the bulletin board catches my eye. "Rho Sigma called meeting, 6:30."

"Why are we meeting on a Wednesday?" I wonder. "Wednesday! Oh my gosh, it's club day. I forgot to wear my shirt," I moan as I remind myself to wear an extra pair of shorts to the meeting.

The meeting finishes and I head for the library to study. I stop and talk to a few people and go by the SUB and play a few games of Ms. PacMan.

As I cut through Mabee Fine Arts building, I wonder why it is so crowded. "Oh my gosh, the lectures." I knew I should have put that notice up that I got in the mail.

I anxiously stop a friend and scratch down a few notes to help me out in case we have a quiz. "I must remember to look over them," I say outloud for emphasis.

I make it to the library to discover it closed already. "But it's only, 10:00! Oh, well."

I decide to retire to my room to study on our couch for a few hours before I go to sleep. I stretch out on my couch and decide that my bed looks much more comfortable. Sleep calls once more.

I crawl into bed, setting my clock for 7:30 to do a bit of studying before class.

**Buzzzz!**

"Oh my gosh, is it 7:30 already?" I moan as I roll over and shut off the clock with every intention of getting up.



### THINGS TO DO!!

8:00 Read communications  
Chap. 8

9:00 Comm. Quiz!

(skip racquetball)  
- finish math

11:00 Math

eat LUNCH

\* finish feature story

12:00 West. Tht.

skim read chaps. 28-30

1:00 Feature Writing - Quiz!

3:00 WORK

↓ \* Write  
Signal story

5:30 - EAT

6:30 PSE - CALLED meeting

STUDY

7:30 Lecture

DONT forget!

9:00 OSF - wear shirt!

10:30: Bell ring  
meet at Tiger

STUDY!!

IMPORTANT:

- Call home for money

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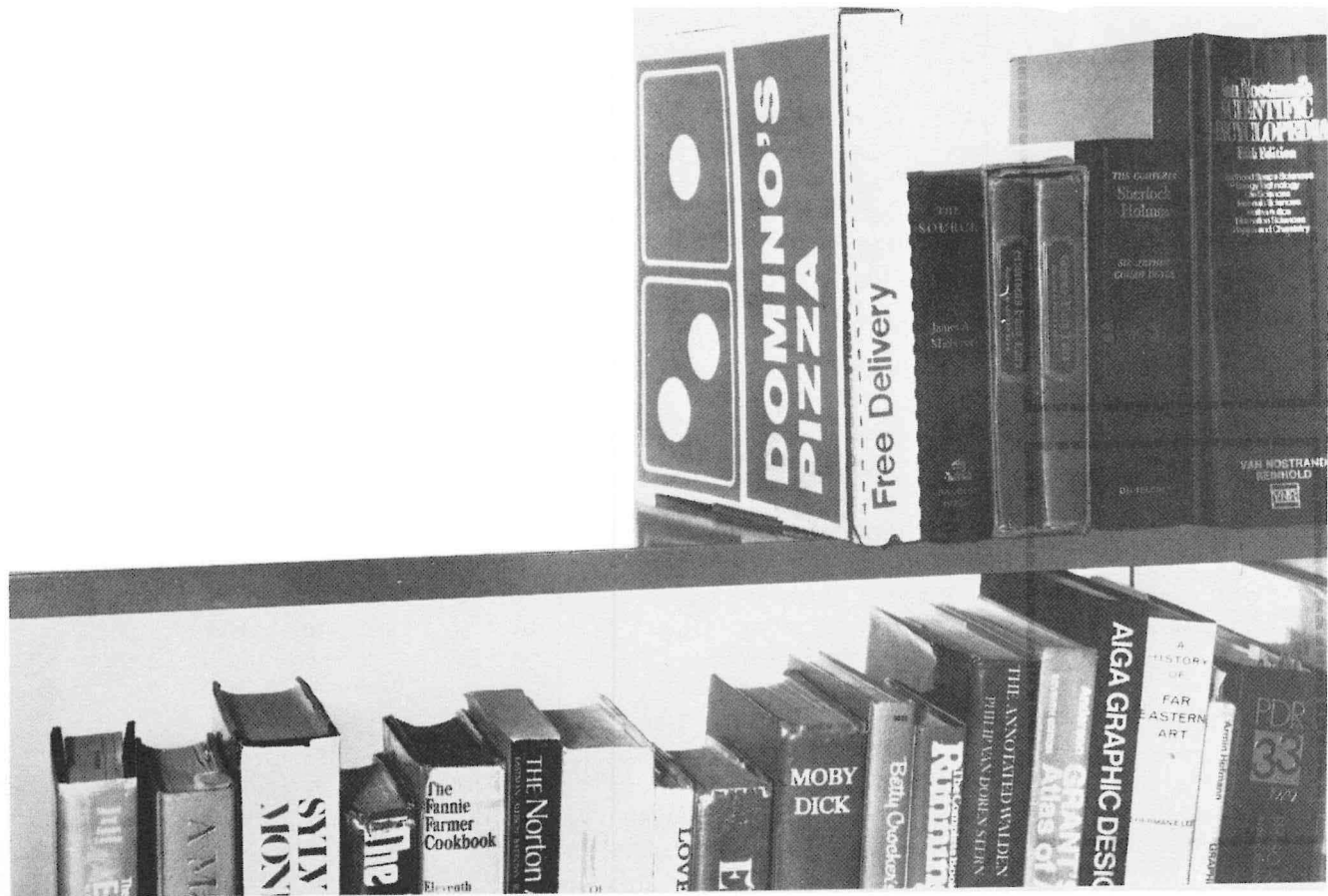
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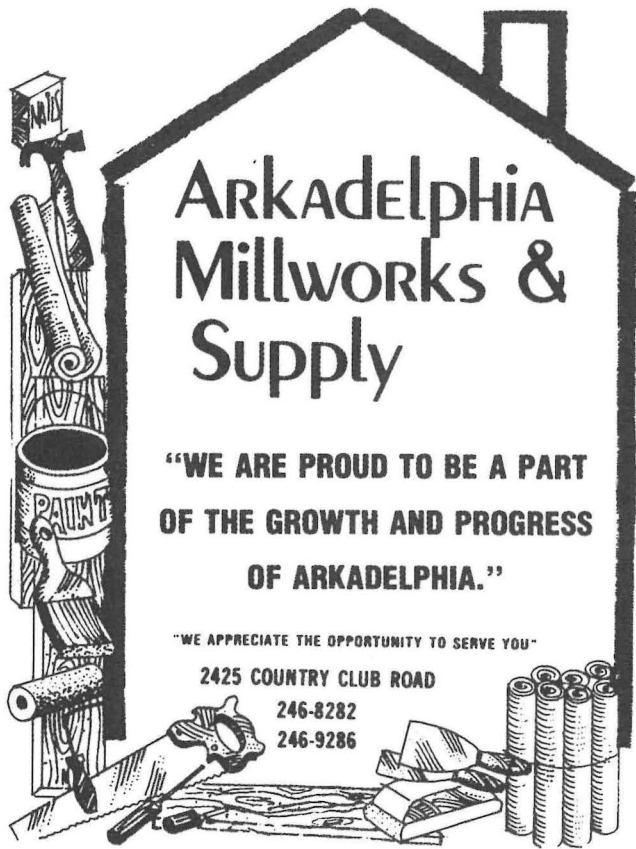
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Alan Johnson and Leigh Bass look at the Tuxedo rental display in Charles Men's Wear.

*It's been a long time since anyone robbed a bank in Arkadelphia. There haven't been any earthquakes either. No John DeLorean type scandal has ever rocked the campus. But, even without earth-shaking news, The Signal staff always managed to put out a good paper.*

*The Signal staff roamed the campus all year hungry for anything that remotely resembled a story. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, dorm mom, or faculty, no one was safe from their persistent reporting. And it paid off ...*



## Asking a Guy Out

by Tonja Dablemont

**T**wirp week. The ultimate example of role reversal on campus. The one time of the year when it is expected for the girls to overcome any shyness and ask guys out for various dates.

Opinions of twirping a guy are varied and many styles are used. As for me, I just gathered up all the courage I knew I had, (even some I never knew of) and managed to work my way into several dates.

In order to plan a successful twirp date I found these few hints very helpful.

First, as recommended by many upperclassmen upon arrival on campus, begin by making a list of all the guys you have in mind. Some even go as far as ranking the prospects by height, weight, appearance, and especially availability.

The next thing to do is decide which date you'd like with whom and for what occasion - making a special effort to save the best for last!

Planning the right moment to ask for the "big" date is more important to some girls than others. A simple unrehearsed conversation at Walt's can usually get the same results as the thought out plan gets.

Whether you plan your tactics or not, the most important thing to do is ASK. Sure, it's different and unusual to be responsible to plan an evening but the clubs are taking care of the hard parts.

Sometimes I wonder to myself, "Surely he knows what I want ... can't you read my mind and just say yes? while I hear myself saying, "will you be my twirp date?" or "will you save me a date for twirp week?"

Occasionally it can even get to a point of sheer embarrassment if you drop your books while asking or realize that you have lipstick on your teeth, but sometime between Monday and Friday of Twirp week you'll be glad you asked.

Personally I think it will be one of the best weeks of the year. After all when else could you twirp the guy of your dreams one night and go out with his roommate the next night?





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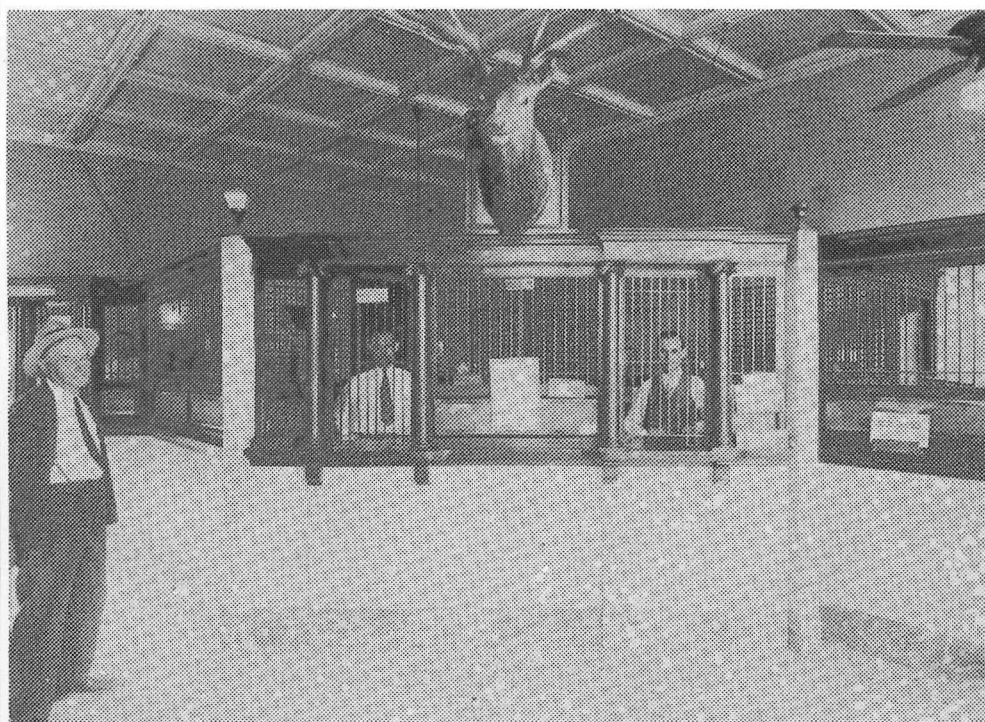


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# Amtrak to Arkadelphia

by Tom Pentecost

Amtrak, a transportation network that serves almost 20 million people annually, began serving Arkadelphia in November.

Ms. Barrie Gravel is the person responsible for getting Amtrak to Arkadelphia. Ms. Gravel realized there was a need for the train over a year ago. "I saw people who wanted to travel and for one reason or another don't."

It took Gravel a lot of work to convince Amtrak that it would be to their advantage to stop in Arkadelphia. But after Senator David Pryor endorsed the stop, four thousand signatures on a petition asked for it, and numerous college and business officials supported it, Amtrak agreed to make Arkadelphia a trial stop.

At the end of one year, the corporation will review the amount of passengers who boarded in

Arkadelphia and decide if the town will become a permanent stop. Ms. Gravel says she foresees no problems that would keep it from becoming permanent.

Senator Pryor said he favored the stop because a train would bring industry to Arkadelphia. When

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*Trains are more comfortable than buses and give the passengers a different view ...*

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companies are looking for prospective sights to build, they look to see what kind of transportation systems the city has.

Ms. Gravel describes a train as "a wonderful way to travel. It gives you time to appreciate this beautiful country," she said, "and it gives you

time to reacquaint yourself with your fellow Americans."

A train is different from any other form of transportation. They go faster than cars and the passengers are free to eat, sleep, socialize or enjoy the scenery. Trains are more comfortable than buses and give the passengers a different view than the highway.

Planes are faster but once again they don't offer the view that a train does nor do they have the room to wander from section to section.

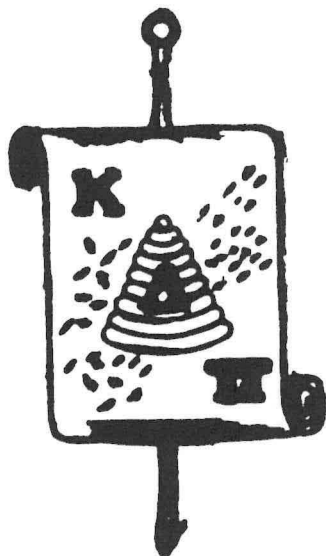
Amtrak makes five other stops in Arkansas. They are Little Rock, Walnut Ridge, Newport, Malvern and Texarkana. Southbound trains run Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday with departure set at 7:51 a.m. Northbound trains run Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday and depart Arkadelphia at 11:18 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Small World Travel Agency or on the train.



Dorm mom, Martha Bureson shows her support for Amtrak's newly added Arkadelphia stop.



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# Keeping Fit

by Sheryl Bowman

Keeping fit at Ouachita varies with each student. This variation includes intramurals, athletic programs, the Jane Fonda Workout program, jogging, and physical education classes.

Intramurals offer several possibilities to help in keeping fit. Greg Harris, right fielder for the Tiger Baseball team, participates in intramural activities during the baseball team's off-season. "I also lift weights three times per week to keep in shape for baseball," said Harris.

ROTC can also be considered a "keep fit" program. The members have physical training (P.T.) twice a week. "Although the members aren't

required to attend, we do have a P.T. test once a semester," said Cadet James White. White also said that the test includes push-ups, sit-ups, and a two mile run.

On his own time, White runs two or three times per week, approximately four miles each time. He also participates in intramural activities

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*"The hardest part about exercising is getting into the habit."*

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such as basketball and football.

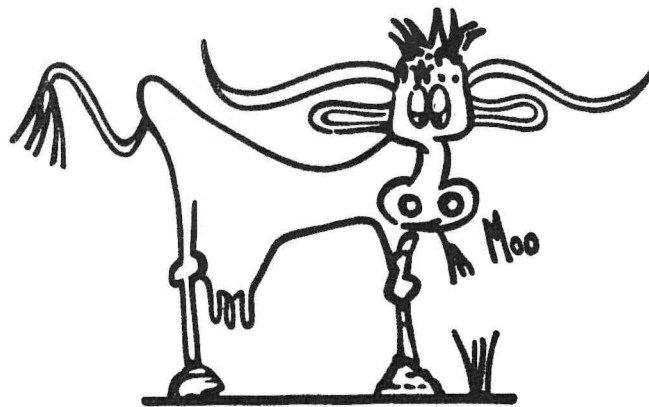
The Jane Fonda Workout program is another popular way of keeping fit. Sandra Lowery does the

advanced Jane Fonda workout twice daily. "Last year before the Miss OBU pageant I ran on the Jogger 30 minutes a day in addition to the Jane Fonda workouts." "The hardest part about exercising is getting into the habit, now I'm so used to exercising it's really easy," Lowery said.

Lowery also said her big meal of the day is dinner. For lunch she just has a snack such as an apple. Breakfast is skipped.

Paula McGee also enjoys a lot of exercise. She has an Aerobics class under Coach David Sharp, she jogs two miles, two or three times a week, and does stretching exercises daily. "Exercise makes me feel better about myself and gives me more energy to study," said Paula.





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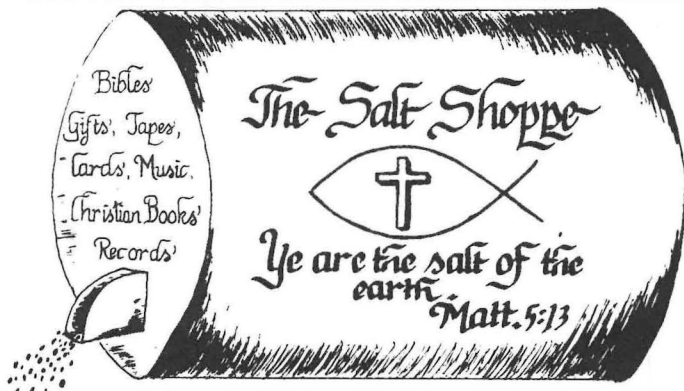
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# The Lady in Black

by Marla Chisum

It's late at night during homecoming week. The freshman dorms are finally quiet. The girls are asleep. Suddenly, the dorm comes to life with the shrill screams of teenage girls, the slamming of doors, and the banging of chains and woeful howlings of a troubled spirit.

No, it's not "Friday The 13th, Part V", it's legend. It's tradition. It's The Lady In Black.

Somewhere, far back in the unwritten pages of Ouachita's history, a terrifying and unforgettable tale was born, and has since been passed down from freshman class to freshman class.

The story centers on a freshman girl who fell deeply in love with a Henderson boy. During the week of the Henderson-Ouachita homecoming, in desperation over the controversy of this "mixed" relationship,

the girl took her life on the third floor of Cone Bottoms dormitory . . . or in the elevator shaft. It depends on which version you hear. Regardless, the restless spirit of the young girl's mother returns to walk the halls of the freshman dorm in a robe of mourning each year.

Though the stories may differ, the point is the same: Ouachita has a ghost. The Lady's traditional walk has ceased in the past few years, but upperclass women can still vividly recall their encounters with the masked, hooded figure.

"All the lights went out," Cheila Barksdale remembers. "We looked out and this flashlight thing was flashing on and off, coming up from the basement."

"It was about 11:30. I was asleep," tells Georgianna Manuel. "I heard shrill screaming, then we ran to

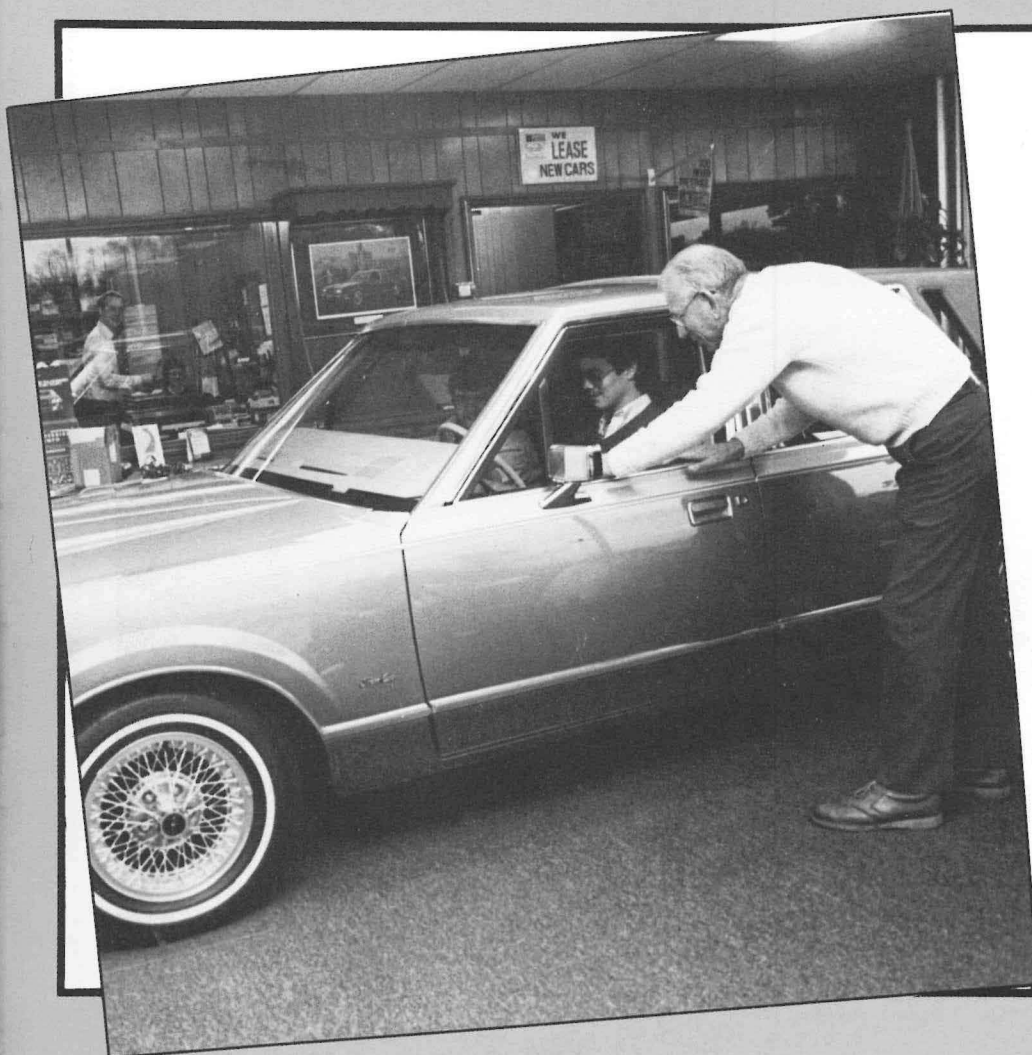
lock the door as it opened."

Several girls remember having a dorm meeting on the night of the visit, "Psyching them up" for the Lady's walk. Being psyched up, however, also meant being prepared for her, and the spirit's "walk" apparently became more of a "run" at times.

"Some girls started chasing her," says Janine Beunconsejo.

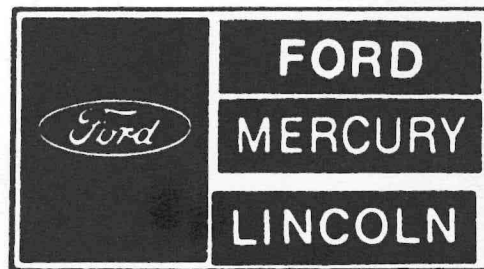
"A bunch of girls wanted to catch her, and they went after her," recalls Beth Perry. "I even saw one girl with a baseball bat."

Dorm Mom Catherine Rogers shakes her head and laughs slightly. "The Lady In Black has only really walked once since I've been here (the past four years). All of the other times it's been girls in the dorm. They've heard about it and they think it's funny to scare the other girls."



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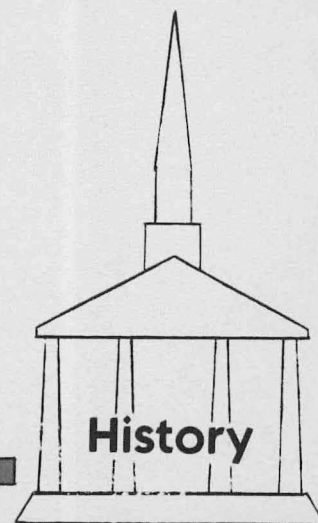
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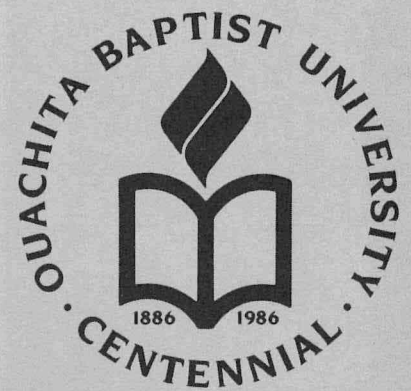
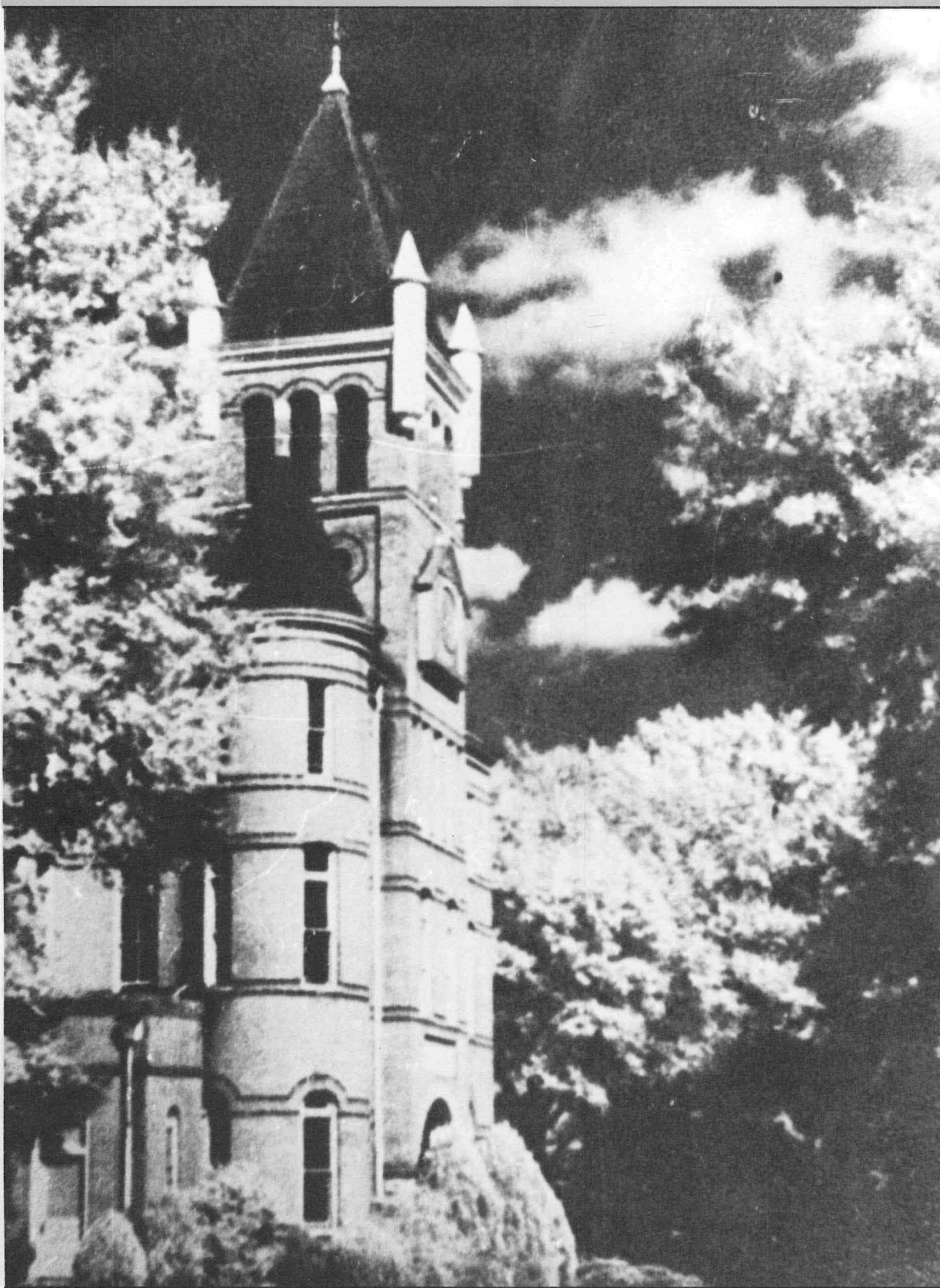
**O**n the eve of Ouachita's 100th birthday, preparations have been made for special programs and celebrations.

As a prelude to the 1986 celebrations a history of Ouachita has been included for publication and circulation in the fall of 1985. With pictures and informative copy, Dr. Mike Arrington and Dr. William D. Downs, Jr. have provided . . .

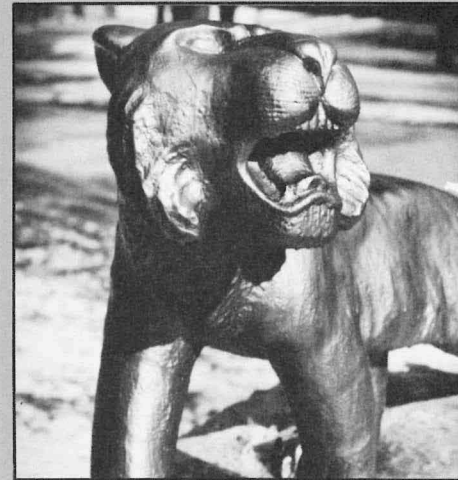
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