

A person wearing a grey hoodie is waving their right hand. The background shows a blurred building and trees with bright yellow autumn leaves. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

**ALMOST 300 STUDENTS  
RUSHED IN THE SPRING, OSF  
RAISED \$124K FOR STUDENT  
SCHOLARSHIPS, AND THE  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOSTED  
ITS FIRST FORMAL. STUDENT  
GROUPS CELEBRATED AS EVENTS  
WERE REINTRODUCED ON  
CAMPUS. SOCIAL CALENDARS  
WERE PACKED**

*like no other.*



SENIOR RYAN York aims his Nerf gun in the air alongside his ETA brothers. This event was an ETA and Tri Chi mixer. photo by Levi Dade

---

# Clubs & Organizations

# A COMMON BOND

*academic club members join together to succeed in special interest*



Ouachita offered a variety of academic clubs on campus. Honors groups and special interest clubs filled peoples times with projects, friendships, and opportunities for leadership.

Isabella Wood, senior psychology major from Port Orange, Florida, is appreciative of the opportunities she has been given through Alpha Chi.

"Serving in Alpha Chi has given me opportunities to expand my interest and work closely with students from other majors," Wood said. "It has given me a better insight into how to get connected with others on campus while simultaneously working hard in school."

Alpha Chi hosted two book clubs over the course of both fall and spring semester and conducted a research project that allowed the students involved to present their findings to an audience.

In the way of the arts, Alpha Psi Omega also had a successful year. Kinder Hinrichs, sophomore theater arts major from Harrison, Arkansas was inducted into Alpha Psi Omega at the end of the fall semester.

"Being in Alpha Psi Omega is so truly humbling," Hinrichs said. "It's a place where you are surrounded by people who love theatre. It's a family that cares about each other and wants nothing more than

*"It's a place where you are surrounded by people who love theatre. It's a family that cares about each other and wants nothing more than to see each other succeed."*

to see each other succeed."

The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, made strides for themselves. In March, two English students, junior English major from Plano, Lauren Bridgman, and sophomore English major from Arkadelphia, Sydney Motl, went to the Sigma Tau Delta convention in Atlanta and presented papers there.

Along with this, Sigma Tau Delta had a book sale each semester raising money for Dolly Patrons Library of Imagination. The annual publication of the bilingual art and literary journal SCOPE happened in the spring semester on Scholars day.

The International Club also holds notoriety on campus from their many fundraising events.

"International club has accomplished many things this year. In the fall, we had a fundraiser to support GRACES, a nonprofit NGO that provides education for students living in poverty in Guatemala and it was a successful event. We, partnering with the Grant Center for International Education, also hosted International Food Fest in the spring," senior nutrition and dietetics major from Arkadelphia, Gwyneth Hadasa, said. Hadasa is the president of the International Club.

Ouachita's clubs are many and each of them provided an unique experience for each student who take part in them.

EMMA DENNIS



A MEMBER of the Alpha Chi book club, Gwyneth Hadasa discusses this semester's reading. The book club began last year, and many students have joined it.  
photo by Susannah Arrin



CHEMISTRY WEEK AT DR JACKS  
photo by Mikaela Monahan



THETA ALPHA KAPPA DINNER  
photo by Susannah Arrin

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF SNA

"This year I have had the amazing **OPPORTUNITY** to be apart of the Student Nursing Association. I currently hold the webmaster position, so I take photos, make graphics, and update the social media. It allowed me represent the **FUTURE** of nursing at Ouachita. This year our biggest fundraiser was pumpkins, puppies, and pies. This event was so much fun and brought our school together for a night full of laughter and **COMMUNITY.**"

*Karlee Sutterfield*

**SABAOTH ESHO** receives 1st place in the juried art show. The art club competed in various juried shows that allowed students to showcase their talents and hardwork from the past year.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*



**KRISTEN COLEYFIELD** and Katarzyna Baker help sell baked goods to support the kinesiology department. The department held various fundraisers this year to raise money.  
*photo by Alex Watson*

*"I would highly recommend being in the honors club to any student who is extremely determined."*

# DIVING INTO studies

**e** Earnestly engaged within the classroom, students strived to be the best version of themselves. Almost every student stepped into a leadership role in one form or another while attending Ouachita.

The Carl Goodson Honors Program provided an avenue for many to expand their education, and allowed space to step into positions that stretch them to be more vigorous students.

"As an Honors student, we are introduced to a world outside our own through course requirements like OBU Connections, sacred places, seminars, and directed studies," freshman Elizabeth Phifer, family and community services major from North Little Rock said. "These courses expand our minds, introducing us to spaces of academics we wouldn't typically be able to explore outside of our personal majors."

The Honors program provided the space for students to showcase the work done within the club. Furthermore, it was beneficial for students when filling out resumes, going to job interviews, and when applying to graduate school.

"You also have opportunities to take seminars which are interdisciplinary. If there's a particular seminar you want, then you can ask professors if they'd be interested in putting it on. You have the chance to look at topics from the perspective of multiple disciplines at once," senior Isabella Wood, psychology major from Port Orange, Florida, said.

As a result of COVID-19 many of the regular events were canceled. This school year, things started to get back to normal as students could attend annual events once again. Such as, BBQ Day and the Black and White event.


"We were finally to have our yearly BBQ day in the fall, and Black and White event in the spring. Black & White was a great time to celebrate people who have achieved certain milestones within the program, like starting or finishing up the thesis," senior Gwyneth Hadasa, nutrition and dietetics major from Arkadelphia, said.

Every member in the honors club eventually writes a thesis that is presented on Scholar's Day. The thesis revolve around interdisciplinary studies, or any interesting topics that are not specifically in the student's major.

"The thought of writing a senior thesis is intimidating to a lot of students, other honors students included, but these types of studies have given me the opportunity to research something I'm really passionate about one-on-one with a faculty member in ways that would not have been offered otherwise in my required classes for my major," junior Julianna Parsons, business administration major from Arkadelphia, said.

"I would highly recommend being in the honors club to any student who is extremely determined, and would like to dive deeper into learning about and applying that passion to their future career."

JULIE ANN ZIMMERMAN



**MASON CAMPBELL** receives the Garrett Ham Honors grant to work with Mr. Adam Jones on his thesis. The award was presented by Dr. Jeremy Greer.  
photo by Susannah Arn



**LACEY PETTIGREW** speaks at the Black and White ceremony where new members are inducted. This annual event honored students' hard work over the past year.  
*photo by Levi Dade*

**MEMBERS OF THE** Carl Goodson Honors Program celebrate after presenting their Scholar's Day presentations. Each student spent countless hours researching with professors.  
*photo by Levi Dade*

**MADDIE BAILEY** receives a travel grant from the honor's program. Bailey used this money to travel to Washington D.C. to fund her research for her thesis.  
*photo by Maddie Bailey*



ALPHA CHI  
*photo by Susannah Arn*



**HONORS PROGRAM** director, Dr. Pemberton celebrates with a student at the Black and White ceremony. Dr. Pemberton has been the head of the honors program for many years.  
*photo by Susannah Arn*

# Honors Program

ACADEMIC CLUB  
403 MEMBERS  
6 OFFICERS

"The honors program is one of my favorite programs on campus because it offers students the chance to further their education however they choose to. A student directed study and thesis can be about anything they choose to study or not. I was given the opportunity to further study the effects of anxiety and the different ways it can be treated."

MIKAYLA LONG



**MUSIC MAJORS,** minors, and other students who enjoy music sing in a percussion ensemble concert. They perform a mixture of standard and new percussion ensemble each year.  
*photo by Sarah Dean*



**STUDENTS OF** the steel drum ensemble class learn the basics of steel drums. The class performed in campus concerts while earning a half-hour of academic credit.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*

# WORKING IN HARMONY

*music and non-music majors produce art within music ensembles*

*a* At Ouachita, students took great pride in the arts and found avenues to express their gifts. Whether a student's talent was in vocal performance or instrumental performance, there were several ensembles that provided opportunities for students to further their interests and educations. Some instrumental ensembles included wind ensembles, symphonic band, jazz band and steel drum band. Some choral ensembles were concert choir, Ouachita singers and women's chorus.

Joshua Brown, a music professor at Ouachita who is the Director of Choral Activities, stated, "The music ensembles provide me an opportunity to get to know a lot of students, both music majors and non-music majors. They push me to grow as a conductor and teacher, and give me great musical and non-musical memories."

Eli Butler, a sophomore musical theatre major from Greenwood, Arkansas, was a member of Ouachita Singers and Concert Choir. Butler had found several ways to make connections through these ensembles.

"I have loved being a part of these ensembles because it has given me a group of people who love the same things as me and is personally fulfilling because I get to do what I love."

Butler added that "I have learned a lot about discipline being involved in these ensembles. We have a lot of commitments and we have to devote a lot of time into performances, rehearsals, and music."

At Ouachita, students were able to be involved in several ensembles at once, whether they were auditioned or not. Cross Brandon, a senior music industry major from Little Rock, was involved in jazz band, Ouachita wind ensemble, and the Ouachita saxophone quartet. Brandon gained valuable experience by being a part of these ensembles.

"I have learned how to efficiently work as a team to produce great

music. I have had plenty of friends come and go from the jazz band and it is a great place to understand the basics of jazz and how to really play," Brandon said.

A fundamental aspect of the ensembles was that students did not have to be music majors to be a part of the group. They also participated in several events throughout the year, which gave several students opportunities to explore beyond the walls of Ouachita.

"We have performed numerous concerts and had several choral worship experiences on campus. We have also shared our annual Festival of Christmas performances in Jones Performing Arts Center," Brown stated. "We have performed at the Arkansas Capitol, at assisted living centers during the holiday season, and even in New York."

Ouachita was a great place to grow in personal interests and education.

MADI DARR

*"The music ensembles provide me an opportunity to get to know a lot of students, both music majors and non-music majors. They push me to grow as a conductor and teacher, and give me a great musical and non-musical memories."*

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF ENSEMBLES

"I like steel drum because it feels like a stress relief class. I am able to make music while being yourself and **GROWING** along side your peers. Even though I am not a music major, it allowed me to meet people from different majors while **LEARNING** how to understand music. I enjoy it because the professor makes it so much fun. We are able to travel all while playing music such as pop and other genres that normally aren't played on a steel drum."

*Bennett Hasley*





# CHI DELTA TURNS 50

*social club celebrates 50 years on campus after event was postponed*



photo by Hannah Adamson



photo by Hannah Adamson



photo by Hannah Adamson

*a*

After two years of postponed festivities, the Chi Deltas gathered together to celebrate 50 years of their club on campus. Founded in 1970, the club began with 18 charter members and came from a necessity to have more women's social clubs at Ouachita.

In April, many of their past members traveled from around the country to reunite with old friends and relive memories of their years in the club. Dana Dixon, an accounting instructor and 1988 graduate from Ouachita, served as Chi Delta's sponsor. Dixon noted how significant the anniversary was and that the current members still hold fast to the principles the club was founded on initially.

"The reunion was a great example of how Chi Deltas continue their friendships for life," Dixon said. "It was encouraging to see so many girls that came with their friends for life and others that reunited at the celebration."

As advisor, Dixon has the unique opportunity to invest in the club firsthand even as an alumni. She enjoyed helping the girls solve problems, as well as knowing each member.

"I'm still really new at this, but spending time with the girls in small groups has helped me get to know them as individuals and gain a better understanding of the club," Dixon said. "My goal is not to tell them what to do, but present options so that they can learn from the problems that arise."

Zoe McGregor, a junior psychology major from Mountain Pine, AR, served as Chi Delta's historian this year. She enjoyed having a position that allowed her to see all that her sisters had done to invest in each other and the people around them.

"I have the opportunity to document all things that Chi Delta does for the club, the school, and the community," McGregor said. "Knowing that I would be the reason future Chi Deltas knew about the history felt like a great opportunity to help the club grow."

When getting to interact with past members, McGregor found herself excited for the future of Chi Delta and how the members will grow in their love for God and each other.

"Getting to connect with the alumni was a great experience to see how much they really cared for the club and still do," McGregor said. "The ladies that first brought Chi Delta together still stay in touch and still want what is best for the club."

ANNA ROUSSEL

**PAST AND PRESENT**  
Chi Delta members gather for a picture. Over 100 women came to celebrate the significant anniversary together.  
*photo by Hannah Adamson*



**KEREN FERNANDEZ**

and Jake Greenwich perform at coffeehouse in the Stu on Fridays.

The club sang international music from different cultures.

photo by Susannah Arnn



**VOLUNTEERS OF** the

international club hand out passports to each person that attended the event. It was the first international food fest since 2020.

photo by Caroline Massey



**AN INTERNATIONAL**

formal is hosted by the international club. The formal was open to any international student, and their choice of their date.

photo by Coleman Callan



**STUDENTS MINGLE**

in Walker during the International Food Fest. The food fest served food from many different countries and allowed international students to showcase their culture.

photo by Mikaela Monahan



INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL  
photo by Caroline Massey

# International Club

34 COUNTRIES  
50 STUDENTS  
8 OFFICERS

"With events like the international food fest and formal, it allows us to share our culture with other people on campus. I think it is important for non-international students to learn more about different cultures and the world in general. There are people that have never traveled outside of the United States, so it is nice to give them a glimpse into that"

VALERIA GOMEZ



**I**mmersed with students from all around the world, the international club encourages inclusion and has a great sense of community on campus.

The international students make up a large portion of Ouachita's student population, and every member brightens up the atmosphere at Ouachita and brings a unique aspect of diversity to the campus.

"What I enjoy most about the international club is that it's a very special place where you can be fully yourself. It feels like these people are more than my friends, they have become my family because of our shared experiences," sophomore Isabella Bejarano, elementary education major from Arkadelphia said.

Many members in the club hold a leadership position, and are part of the committee that plan and facilitate club events.

"I am part of the International Club committee," Bejarano said. "I hold the title of a philanthropist, I essentially help organize and host events, and encourage students to participate as well."

One event that the club put on this year is the annual International Food Festival where students bring in delicious dishes specific to their countries. Guests at

the fest get a small taste of extraordinary foods from all around the globe. Many students from campus attend this event in order to explore other foods from their peer's countries.

"International Food Festival is my favorite event because it is a moment for international students to bring a piece from their home and share it with guests. It is the biggest event we have every year, and hundreds usually attend," freshman Jake Greenwich, communications major from Arkadelphia said.

Unlike last year the club was able to host almost every usual club event. They also planned and hosted a formal for those within the International Club. It took place in Walter with formal attire, plated dinner and dancing. With all these events, the club learned how to navigate better and built an even greater connection.

"Not only is it an encouraging community, but it's also a fascinating opportunity to learn from different cultures," junior Vanessa Vives, an elementary ed major from Botoga, Columbia, said. "I love that we can relate to each other and celebrate together. There is a unifying love of Christ among believers from different countries within the club. I love that I can be supported by a community that genuinely cares for one another."

JULIE ANN ZIMMERMAN

*"Not only is it an encouraging community, but it's also a fascinating opportunity to learn from different cultures."*

# A TASTE OF *home*



**THE INTERNATIONAL**  
Club hosts the International Food Fest. It allowed students to experience different foods from countries across the nation.  
*photo by Caroline Massey*

**HUNTER SWOBODA**

leads a message during a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. The club was open to all students who wanted to have fellowship with their fellow peers.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**ATHLETES GATHER**  
on the tennis courts beside Gosser to enjoy worship by Peyton Stafford. Fellowship of Christian Athletes hosted several events that included games and a message.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



# DEEP COMMUNITY

*athletes from all sports unite for one purpose*

**F**rom the intense Wednesday night kickball tournaments to engaging in fellowship together by indulging in pizza, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization was one of Ouachita's best. FCA was a Christ-centered community where students could grow with and from each other. It's a place where students could get away from stress, and reset their minds on what truly matters. Senior kinesiology major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Jonathan Callum benefited from this community.

"At FCA, we prioritize relationships and fellowship as a base for our student athletes," Callum said. "With great food, games, and devotion, we aim to provide a fun outlet for athletes that want to connect with other like-minded individuals."

FCA bonded athletes together by building community not only on the field, but off of it as well. The long hours of practice, tough games, and just learning how to juggle school and being a student was a lot on our student athletes. They did so much all in a day's time, and rarely got a break from their busy schedules. When they attended FCA though, they had the opportunity to take a break from all the stress, and learn about God in a relaxing environment. It gave them a chance to get away and get in the Word. Although students may show up for delicious cinnamon rolls offered or s'mores at the end of the semester bonfire, they left with not only a full stomach, but a full heart as well.

FCA not only brought students closer to God, but to each other as well. Many of the football players as well as cross country team members faithfully attended FCA together every Wednesday. It helped them not only grow closer to each other, but God as well. It was a fruitful experience all around, and the organization was an asset on Ouachita's campus. From knockout games in SPEC, to pre-Bible Study spike ball tournaments, FCA was an amazing environment. Senior kinesiology major from Shreveport, Grace Loftin, enjoyed

getting to open up with this group of people.

"FCA has been another home for me on campus these past few years," Loftin said. "It's a place where I can be myself and learn more about Christ while fellowshipping with others. Everyone is so welcoming and each meeting is always tons of fun."

FCA was an outstanding community of believers that truly invest in each other to better their relationships with Christ. They encouraged one another, and built each other up. English and secondary education major, Junior Taylor Koeth, from Greenwood, Arkansas, was thankful for her time in the club.

"Everyone is so friendly and welcoming," Koeth said. "It was great to be surrounded by a community of Christian athletes from a variety of sports who encouraged and uplifted each other."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Organization showed just how significant and entertaining growing alongside other Believers can truly be. FCA members grew in their relationship with God through exciting activities and shared experiences.

ROSE ROBINSON

*"It was great to be surrounded by a community of Christian athletes from a variety of sports who encouraged, and uplifted each other."*

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF FCA

"FCA at OBU has played a major role in my life. It has encouraged me to long more after Christ and has helped me build a **COMMUNITY**. I think it is important to join FCA on any campus because it can be the beginning of a relationship with **CHRIST** and others. I am surrounded by like-minded Christians who strive to have a **RELATIONSHIP** with Christ. It has shaped my time at Ouachita by giving me a space to grow."

*Kendel Givens*



**KRISTEN SWANSON** attends the guest speaker meeting that FCA held. FCA was held every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. and was open to all OBU students. photo by Levi Dade



**FCA GUEST SPEAKER** photo by Levi Dade



**FCA FINAL MATCH** photo by Levi Dade

**OSF PRESIDENT**

Anna Roussel and Special Events Chair Maddie Bailey speak during Tiger Tunes. Ouachita Student Foundation was in charge of putting on Tiger Tunes.

*photo by Abby Blankenship*

**OSF MEMBERS**

congratulate the newly inducted class of OSF members. There were 90 new members that joined OSF this spring.

*photo by Levi Dade*

**EMILY HORN**

and Ashton Hurst smile while participating in OSF's annual fund run. This year was the first year the fund run was organized, but it will now be an annual event.

*photo by Caroline Massey*



**ALEX SAVAGE** takes score during tug of war in the mud. This took place at OSF's annual event, Tiger Traks.

*photo by Levi Dade*



NOTES AND FLAVORS  
*photo by Mikaela Monahan*

# Ouachita Student Foundation

SERVICE CLUB  
186 MEMBERS  
12 OFFICERS

"Serving with OSF this year has been a true testament of the Lord's work. We have raised the most money in OSF history, \$124,000, and that was with a half capacity Tiger Tunes. I love serving students and raising money so that everyone can have the true Ouachita experience and stay on campus for four years."

**CAROLINE DERBY**



Since 1974, the Ouachita Student Foundation has been dedicated to its mission of students helping students. Forty-eight years later, this mission still remains true as OSF raised over \$124,000 in scholarship money so that

Ouachita students could remain on campus.

This year, the Ouachita Student Foundation welcomed 90 new members to the organization. One of their new members was Sam Scott, a sophomore business major from Little Rock.

"I wanted to join OSF because I have a heart for serving others and I saw this as a great way to make a meaningful impact both on and off campus," Scott said. With the addition of 90 new members, the organization doubled in size and is now at the largest it has ever been. "It feels special to be a part of the largest group of new members and knowing that we have the opportunity to make an even larger impact on campus."

Along with Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks, OSF sponsored new events this year. The first annual OSF Fund Run was a 5k held on campus and it was a huge success. Students, faculty, staff, and community members were able to walk or run the race and it ended with a party on Cone-Bottoms lawn. Another event that was re-envisioned was Tigers for Life week. With the leadership of OSF Philanthropy chair Jade Dorman, a biology major from Benton, they were able to enhance this week to encourage students to live philanthropic lives.

"With guidance from Dr. Sells' vision and a desire for a week that was best for students at this stage of life, a new purpose was decided: foster gratitude among students for the donors that make Ouachita possible and encourage service in whatever way students are

passionate on campus and in the community," Dorman said.

This week included difference maker awards where students could write letters to a professor that had inspired them, students wrote letters to donors thanking them for their contribution, and the philanthropy fair where campus organizations and local community organizations set up booths so students could go around and hear about the local and on campus organizations they could serve through. "I am excited to see how this week grows and improves in the future and how the philanthropy committee will become more involved in OSF campus relations," Dorman said.

This year was a monumental year for OSF. After a year of no normal Tiger Tunes or Traks, the organization was tasked with re-establishing these campus traditions as well as forming new ones. They truly outdid themselves as they welcomed in the largest class of new members as well as raising more scholarship money than any other year in OSF history.

Anna Roussel, a senior communications and political science double major from Searcy, served as OSF president and spoke on the record-breaking year this organization had.

"I think the biggest lesson I have learned as president is that a successful year is not always marked by the most money or the largest events," Roussel said. "I was a little discouraged after my year as vice president when we could not host Tiger Tunes or many other events, but because we were able to persevere through those hard times, we have had our most successful year ever in OSF. I have learned so much about working with a team, communicating with others, and how to represent Ouachita well. I wouldn't trade my years in OSF leadership for anything." HANNA WILLIAMS

*"A successful year is not always marked by the most money or the largest events."*

## A YEAR OF NEW *records*



**SOPHOMORES**  
**VIVIAN** Pryor and  
Kamy Treat run around  
Ouachita's campus.  
They participated in  
the fund run to raise  
money for student  
scholarships.  
*photo by Hannah Adamson*



# IMPROVING CAMPUS

*student senate leads the campus through traditions and events*

**S**tudent Senate strived to promote student representation around Ouachita while they also planned important traditions and events. Student Senate planned and assisted with Homecoming, Guard the Tiger, Miss OBU, and the Academic Awards Ceremony. Beyond the events and traditions, Student Senate also held bi-weekly meetings and traffic court which were open to all students.

Student Senate was a large group composed of different students from varying classifications who were excited to serve their peers. Brock Bivens, a sophomore secondary education major from Sherwood, served as one of the class senators throughout the school year.

"Student Senate is constantly looking for ways to improve campus life in many ways. From helping run Miss OBU to ensuring that homecoming ran smoothly, Student Senate helped this campus grow in so many ways," said Bivens. "What makes Student Senate special is the collaboration that takes place between all the senators. We all work extremely well together through brainstorming ideas and helping better the campus."

In addition to having class senators, each class voted for their class president and vice president. In a contested race, Jillian Covington, a freshman mass communications major from Alexandria, Louisiana, won the freshman class presidency.

*"Serving my peers this year has been such an honor. I could not think of a better way to show this school my gratitude than by serving her."*

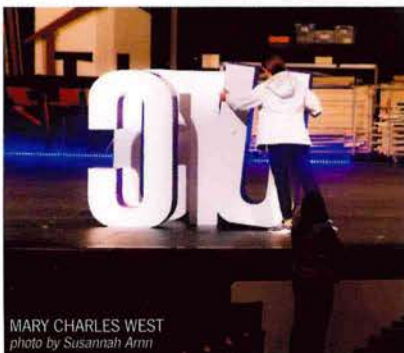
As the class president, Covington organized the activities for her class' night of guarding the tiger.

"My favorite memory from this year was Guard the Tiger! Nothing screams a true college experience than staying up until three in the morning with my peers as we sang karaoke. Even the planning that went behind the event was fun, and my fellow senate members made it all easier," said Covington. "Serving my peers this year has been such an honor. I could not think of a better way to show this school my gratitude than by serving her. I am so thankful I have gotten to be a part of so much on campus and made my first year at Ouachita that much more special."

This year, Madison McGhee, a senior mass communication and political science major from Alma, was selected to serve as the Student Body President. McGhee's roles included overseeing the activities within Student Senate, running the meetings, and acting as a liaison between the faculty and student body. McGhee described Student Senate as being like the city council of the Ouachita community.

"This campus has some of the best and brightest students. Being on a smaller campus you get to know your peers well, which is unlike many universities. We grow educationally, mentally, and spiritually together, which is something special," said McGhee. "I loved serving this campus and getting to better the student body. This role taught me so many lessons I will hold with me for the rest of my life. This role was so special, and I can't wait to see how the next president will lead."

KATHRYN TOTTY



## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF **SENATE**

"Student Senate functions as a team of servant-minded **LEADERS** that work to represent Ouachita's student body. I am thankful to represent my class and to work to make a difference on Ouachita's campus. My favorite part was getting to help with Guard the Tiger and upholding the **TRADITIONS** that make Ouachita what it is. Student Senate provides students with a **VOICE** to enact change in their campus community.

*Emilee Webb*

**DAYJA JAMES** asks a question at the President's Leadership Forum. Student Senate hosted this two-morning event while partnering with Dr. Sells.  
*photo by Erica Wilmath*



**PRESIDENT JAMISON** McGhee directs a Student Senate meeting. Student Senate was in charge of traffic court, guard the tiger, and the academic awards banquet.  
*photo by Caroline Massey*

*"We were all just so excited to perform and proud of our shows, we weren't looking to place at all."*

# KEEPING CAMPUS *active*

The office of Student Life did a great job of putting on campus events throughout every year for students to enjoy and this year was no exception. Tim Harrell, Director of Student Life, organized these events to give students activities to do as well as build new friendships and make memories together. From movie nights held on Cone-Bottoms Lawn to Springo Bingo to Bob Ross Paint Night, there was an event for everyone to enjoy.

One successful event from this year was glow in the dark capture the flag. This event was organized by students in Dr. Jones' event planning class. It was held on Friday November 5th and the game stretched across campus. Teams of eight came together and got to decorate and hide their flag. Players had 90 minutes to find others flags as well as protect their own from other teams. Points were scored through tagging other players and returning their glow necklaces, turning in other teams flags, and keeping your own teams flag hidden.

Jamie Fowler, a senior Communications and Media major from Mesquite, TX, shared about her experience putting this event together.

"In class we had a planning process that we followed throughout the whole event," Fowler said. "The hardest part was actually figuring out how to play with the amount of people we were expecting. Ouachita has never done a capture the flag event so we wanted to make it special. After countless of meetings, we were able to call the event a success."

Student Life not only put on events but encouraged student involvement through their Tiger Tunes show. This was a great opportunity for Freshmen to get involved on campus and meet new people. This years directors were Kyleigh Stevens, Cannon Fisher, Kylie Radabaugh, and Kaitlyn Bolton and they decided on the theme "Scouts".

"The theme scouts actually came as a bit of a surprise. I was set on another theme, and the night before themes were due I saw my little sister's girl scout sash hanging over the couch, and I caught the vision. As we locked down songs, lyrics, formations, choreography, costumes, and every little detail of the show, it didn't even feel real. Reality hit the night of the interest meeting, when we met all of our students in Berry Chapel, that's when I realized we were really creating something," says Stevens, a Senior Vocal Studies major from Hot Springs.

The Student Life Scouts did very well this year as they took home multiple costume awards throughout the week and 4th place overall at Saturday Late.

"We were all just so excited to perform and proud of our show, we weren't looking to place at all. I knew the students could be loud, but I had no idea the roar that would meet us as we ran out of JPAC after winning costume the first night. And every night it just got louder! The cheers got longer, the jumps got higher, and there was not a dry eye when we celebrated our 4th place award."



THREE young women pose for the camera during "Movie on the Lawn" put on by Student Life. Students could enjoy sno cones and popcorn while they watched the movie. photo by Levi Dade



**HANNAH WALKER** contemplates her next move in a giant game of connect 4. Many lawn games were put out for the purple plaza party at homecoming. *photo by Levi Dade*

**MEMBERS OF** the Student Life Tiger Tunes show perform during one of the club's performances. Their theme was "Scouts" for this year's Tiger Tunes. *photo by Abby Blankenship*

**CHLOE WALLACE** prepares to smash a car in spirit of Battle of the Ravine. Students were allowed a certain number of seconds to smash the car. *photo by Levi Dade*



**STUDENTS ENJOY** painting during a "Bob Ross Paint Night." The event was free and allowed students to follow one of Bob Ross' painting tutorial. *photo by Levi Dade*

# Student Life Scouts

TUNES SHOW  
80 MEMBERS  
3 DIRECTORS

"I really enjoyed Tiger Tunes. I'm still friends with several people from my group who I never would've gotten to know otherwise. It's a beating on your schedule for sure, but the end result was a lifetime of memories and raising money for students to stay on campus. Tiger Tunes was one of the best things about freshman year."

JEREMIAH MAINOR



**JAMES RENSHAW**

speaks during Refuge. It was held every Thursday at Second Baptist Church at 9 p.m. and allowed students to worship and hear a message.  
*photo by William Read*



**STUDENTS GATHER**

during a life group party early in the semester. Life groups tackled the day to day problems while creating a community of like minded believers.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*

# LIFESTYLE OF WORSHIP

*campus ministries leaders learn to meet students where they are*

W

With faith being an integral part of the Ouachita experience, the office of Campus Ministries played an important role in providing students a way to practice their unique gifts in the church. Any student could get involved with the different ministries as a participant, but some chose to

take it a step further and serve as leaders.

James Renshaw, a senior Business management major with a minor in Christian studies from Little Rock had been involved with Campus Ministries since his freshman year. His junior year, he felt a call to seek out and learn how to present the gospel better, which led to his desire to serve through the Refuge ministry.

"During my years at Ouachita, Refuge had been such a blessing to my own walk with the Lord," Renshaw said. "I have grown a ton in humility. I've been praying for it every day this year just because I know how tempting our own pride can be when placed in front of the campus in this way."

Renshaw saw himself grow in numerous ways and was able to practice patience in this leadership position. Because Refuge was a year-long activity, the number of people there every week fluctuated. No matter the venue or number of people, Renshaw knew he had a duty to show up for those people.

"Though it was discouraging at times when people didn't show up to Refuge, I remembered our job is to proclaim the name of Jesus for all who come to hear it, whether that was one person showing up to Refuge or the whole campus," Renshaw said. "Refuge allowed me to sit and talk to people I wouldn't have had the chance to meet otherwise."

Katelin Cotton, a senior double majoring in worship ministry and Spanish from Bryant helped lead the music side of Refuge. Cotton felt a call to pursue full-time worship ministry her senior year of high school, and after visiting Ouachita, knew she wanted to some day serve in this role.

"I loved getting to use my spiritual gifts to show others how to live a lifestyle of worship and getting to lead others in worship through music each week," Cotton said. "Getting to serve and be obedient to the Lord's calling will always grow you closer to Him. The Lord had continuously humbled me as I served as a ministry leader on campus, and I am constantly growing in my dependence on Him as I lead."

While Refuge was a very central part of campus ministries, students found ways to serve in other areas such as Noonday, Backyard Bible Club, and the Monticello Children's Home. Aiden Doss, a junior biology major from Van Buren, served his second year on the life groups ministry team. After being invested in by older students in his freshman year life group, he knew he wanted to pour back into the ministry.

"I wanted to help lead a ministry that could meet people where they are, Christian or not," Doss said. "I've been able to see God move through different lenses than most people, just because of my regular contact with life group leaders. I got to hear the stories and see the excitement in their eyes. There's no way that experiencing that can't grow your faith."

Campus Ministries was important to the spiritual lives of many students on Ouachita's campus, and looked toward a bright future with the selection of new ministry leaders for the next year.

*"I remembered our job is to proclaim the name of Jesus for all who come to hear it, whether that was one person showing up to Refuge or the whole campus."*

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF CM

"Although I've only been a campus ministry leader for a year, it has definitely been one of the best experiences during my time at Ouachita. Helping lead Refuge has been such a blessing and a great **LEARNING** experience as well. The opportunities we have here through Campus Ministries are **UNIQUE**, and they provide lots of different ways that students can **GROW** in their relationship with the Lord."

*Jacob Cates*



**SENIOR KATELIN COTTON**  
Cotton worships during a Campus Ministries retreat. Cotton led worship during chapel and refuge this year.  
*photo by Levi Dade*

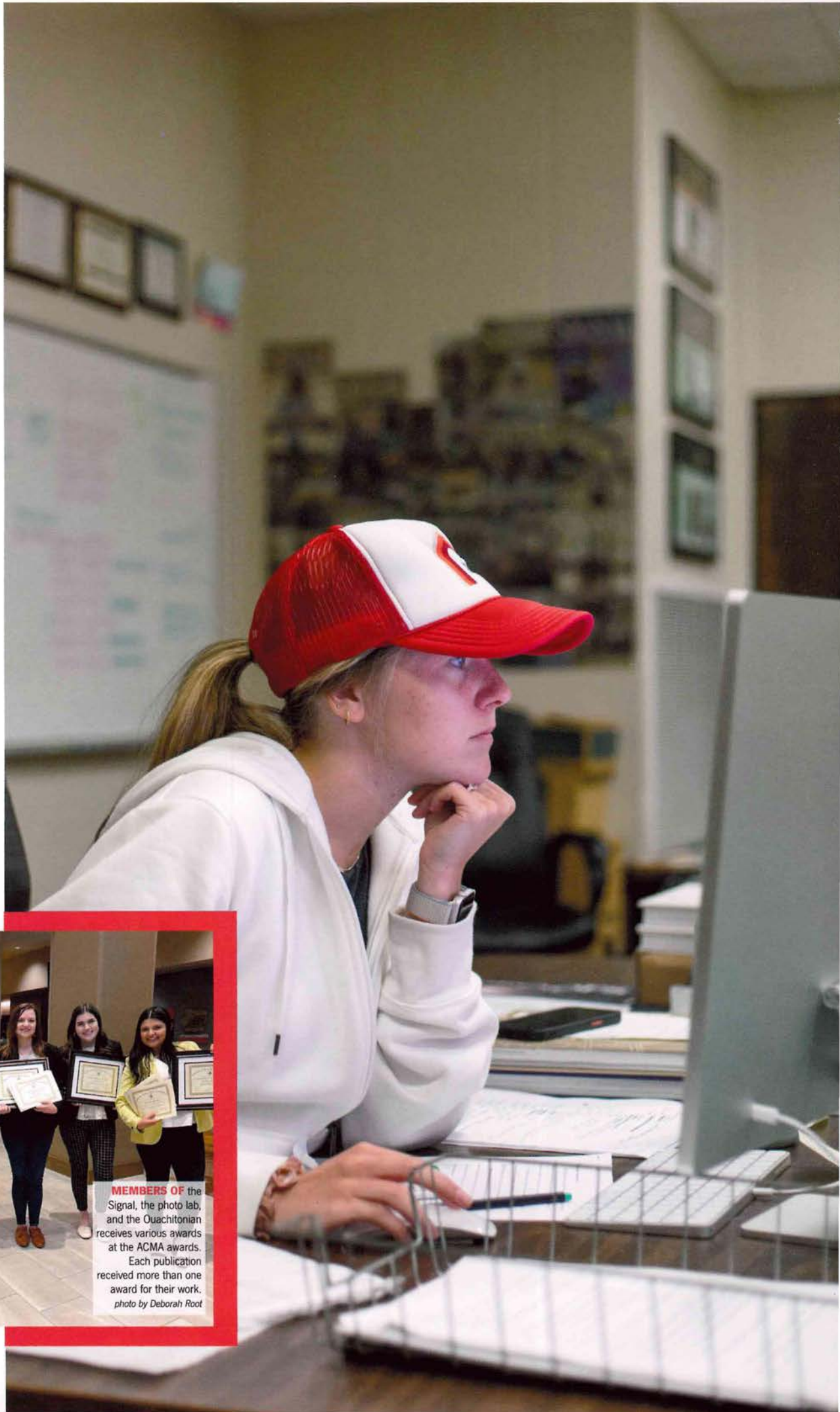


**TIGER TUNES**  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*



**HANNAH PILCHER**  
*photo by Levi Dade*

**CO-EDITOR**  
**GRACEN** Goudy edits the yearbook, The Ouachitonian. The yearbook captured memories from the past year for students to always have memories from their college days.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*



**MEMBERS OF** the Signal, the photo lab, and the Ouachitonian receives various awards at the ACMA awards. Each publication received more than one award for their work.  
*photo by Deborah Root*

# TELLING OUR STORY

*students document Ouachita's year through their publications*

**P**ublications at Ouachita were a vital part of campus life whether it was in the broadcast studio, press box, or even the newsroom. Without the work that several faculty members and students had put in, the publications at Ouachita would not be where it was. The publications at Ouachita were also known for receiving a record 64 awards from the Arkansas College Media Association (ACMA).

The publications at Ouachita offered several students the opportunity to grow their skills and gain real-life experience in the realm of communications. Valeria Gomez, a junior Communications major from Costa Rica was involved in the Signal newspaper and the Ouachitonian yearbook.

"I have learned that organization is important since you always have to meet deadlines. This job will get you out of your comfort zone and allow you to meet new people," Gomez stated. "Being on staff for both publications has helped me build my resume and portfolio, which is absolutely necessary when working in this industry."

Another key part of the publications family was the Ouachita Sports Digital Network (OSDN). These students were in charge of broadcasting Ouachita's sports. They also produced the Roar Rundown. Senior Communications major from White Hall, Ark, Matthew Branch was involved in starting the program and has worked diligently to keep it up and running as its student director.

"I think the publication staffs at Ouachita are amazing opportunities to get real-world and hands-on experience in the areas you may end up working in after graduation," Branch said. "They are some of the best in Arkansas and our countless awards speak to that."

There are other areas in the publications department that offered unique opportunities for students, such as the Ouachita News Show, which was started by Caroline Derby, a Junior Communications and Political Science double major from Arkadelphia, Ark. Derby and her staff worked hard to keep the students and faculty updated on the

happenings in Arkadelphia and Ouachita.

The Ouachitonian was another staff that students had the opportunity to be involved with. The yearbook was a challenge to complete due to the size of the book, but with the hard work of the staff and students, a finished book was able to capture the past year's memories on campus.

Gracen Goudy, a senior communications major from Bryant and Anna Roussel, a senior communications and political science major from Searcy had the chance to lead the yearbook staff. The two made history by being the first co-editors to ever win the editor of the year award from ACMA.

"Having the honor of documenting such a special time on Ouachita's campus is something I will treasure for the rest of my life," said Roussel. "There is something really special about knowing the book we are creating is one people will pull off their shelves in 50 years to look back on some of their favorite memories."

The practical experience students gained from the school's publications helped them to find jobs, internships, and interact with Ouachita and their peers in new and exciting ways.

MADI DARR

*"There is something really special about knowing the book we are creating is one people will pull off their shelves in 50 years to look back on some of their favorite memories."*

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF PUBLICATIONS

"It has been really fun to see what happens around campus that I probably wouldn't have known about otherwise. It has **CONNECTED** me to Ouachita in unique ways. It's been a great way to get **REAL WORLD** work experience with other students who are also learning and **GROWING**. It's been a fun, creative outlet for me, and I really appreciate how the communications department allows for students to try their hand in various outlets."

*Sara Patterson*



**WILLIAM READ** takes pictures at various events on campus. Photo lab students are responsible for capturing pictures that are used in the yearbook and the Signal.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**OUACHITA NEWS SHOW**  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*



**SARA PATTERSON**  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*



**DAYJA JAMES** leads worship during MORE's gospel choir night. The choir brought a new and exciting form of worship to campus.  
*photo by Hannah Adamson*



**MORE MEMBERS** compete during the Battle of the Ravine karaoke night. This event created a lively atmosphere in Ouachita's student center.  
*photo by Susannah Arm*

# A PLACE TO BELONG

*minority student clubs create community and awareness on campus*

What does it look like to open unique spaces on a college campus for students whose backgrounds and home cultures may not align with those of the majority? MORE, Multicultural Organization Reaching Equality, and La Fuerza, "the strength," were two multicultural student organizations on Ouachita's campus that pursued this work humbly and enthusiastically. These groups offered community and leadership positions to a wide variety of students, including Latinos, African Americans, and Asian Americans who are seeking on-campus involvement.

"A lot of the goal has been to figure out the needs of students, especially of minority students," Dayja James, junior and president of MORE, said. "We're here to love and unify and do whatever we can to bridge gaps."

MORE excelled at doing just that. In order to bridge the gaps, members of MORE took to integrating their culture into the overall Ouachita culture, something that has become evident over the past few months.

Brandon Holloway, Ouachita freshman and member of the gospel choir and MORE, said that he involved himself in MORE after joining the choir and that it all took off from there. "MORE has the mission of making African Americans feel comfortable while being here," Brandon said. He also shared the importance of pursuing black excellence, leadership opportunities, and being willing to share one's culture with those around them.

MORE's student-run activities were another fundamental part of the organization, as they act as outreach events for the campus community and allow for the club to have a voice at Ouachita.

Events like the Soul Food Kickoff and chapel worship not only lead to meaningful conversations about cultural backgrounds, but also give opportunities for students to experience one another's culture firsthand.

"It's really easy to get involved with MORE," said Brandon. No matter your race or ethnicity, MORE is the place to be for anyone who identifies as a minority on Ouachita's campus. It also put forward a plethora of opportunities for personal growth and growth in a community. "We offer community, mentorship, a way to get involved on campus, service opportunities... if you don't know where you fit in or belong, start here," said Dayja.

Another on-campus organization that aims to open safe spaces for minority students was La Fuerza. It aspired for great things and hoped to see more growth in the years to come.

"Our mission is to empower Hispanic/Latinx students on campus and create a community for those students and even educate others to see that we are here too," said Karla Montiel, Ouachita junior and one of La Fuerza's lead ambassadors. "We want to celebrate who we are."

According to Karla, La Fuerza, "creates a sense of community with other students and offers diversity to OBU." The organization also allowed students to maintain their own heritage and values and share them with Ouachita's campus culture.

Both MORE and La Fuerza are invaluable communities at Ouachita that gave us an opportunity as a campus to not only recognize and celebrate our differences but also appreciate how these differences affect us on a personal and social level.

BREANNA WATSON

*"A lot of the goal has been to figure out the needs of students, especially of minority students."*

## the Ouachita bubble INSIDE OF MORE

"We offer **COMMUNITY, MENTORSHIP**, a way to get involved on campus, service opportunities... if you don't know where you fit in or **BELONG**, start here. This isn't just **AFFECTING** people that look like me—This is going to people in my classroom where I could be the only black person in class."

*Dayja James*



**SETH HUNTER** prepares pancakes during an ETA rush party. The rush parties allowed for rushees to get to know the members of each social club better.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**THE MEN** of Rho Sigma greets rushees at their rush party. The club welcomed in a large pledge class during Spring Rush.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**BETA MEMBER,** Franco Zuniga, talks to a rushee during a BETA rush party. Every club was allowed all in-person parties this year.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**SENIOR ASHTON** Roots talks to rushees during rush week. Gamma Phi recieved 34 new members at the end of rush week.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*



# Panhellenic

10 REPRESENTATIVES  
5 SOCIAL CLUBS  
201 RUSHEES

"I loved my time serving on Panhellenic with so many great girls. To see the week end with so many girls finding their home in a club made all the workload of President worth it. I formed close and unique relationships with my fellow Panhellenic members and the rushees that I might not have been able to create otherwise."

**JOSIE PRINGLE**





Rush 2022 was a busy yet exciting time. 2021 rush was different. Half was online, and all the clubs were restricted by COVID-19 protocols. This year, protocols were less strict, and it was all in person, were restricted by

COVID-19 protocols.

Emily Tarr, a senior elementary education major from Forth Worth, TX, was the co-president of panhellenic this year. She explained how the clubs adapted to transitioning from last year's rush.

"The transition was fairly smooth. Everyone was definitely excited to have rush in person again this year. We did have a virtual option set up for anyone who was quarantined during the week, and that went well too. Members and clubs were so flexible and helpful with everything we did," Tarr said.

Tarr shared how the rush process is an exciting time for everyone and all the opportunities it gives to the rushees and the social clubs.

"I think the most exciting thing about rush is the process of getting to meet so many new people," Tarr said. "Friendships are formed, connections are made, and you may even get some encouragement from someone you didn't know beforehand. It's such a great opportunity to get to know others, whether you pledge a club or not."

Rushees went into rush week expectant and with an open mind, hoping to find their community.

Kasey Dumas, a freshman art education major from El Dorado, rushed and pledged trusting that God opened doors for her to walk through them and grow.

"I went into rush with a completely open mind. By the end, I was torn between one club, or not pledging at all," Dumas said. "I eventually concluded that God left that door open for a reason, so I might as well see what He had in store for me. It could be the best decision I ever made, and I didn't want to be asking myself, 'what if?' had I not pledged at all."

The guys were also able to find their home away from home. Men wanted a place where they could be themselves completely, a fun brotherhood, and feel wanted.

Clayton Fitzpatrick, a freshman undeclared from Little Rock, pledged his social club because it matched his personality and aligned with his values.

"I pledged my social club for a few different reasons. I felt the most wanted and welcomed by this club throughout the rush process. This club matches my personality and allows me to be my true self without caring what those around me will think, and I really value the importance that this club places on Christian ideals and chivalry," Fitzpatrick said.

Rush was an exciting season where students got the chance to find their place and people. Social clubs were an especial component that made Ouachita such a unique and rewarding place to call home.

VALERIA GOMEZ

*"I eventually concluded that God left that door open for a reason, so I might as well see what He had in store for me."*

# FINDING LIFELONG

*friends*



**NEW MEMBERS**  
and Graca Webster  
celebrate Tri Chi's  
bid day with current  
members. Tri Chi's bid  
day was candy  
land themed.

photo by Coleman Callen

# TIMELESS TRADITIONS

*members create lasting memories through an unwavering legacy*



Founded in 1989, The Women of Tri Chi have empowered women for decades with their motto, "Togetherness in Christ." The Women of Tri Chi strived to foster a sisterhood in Christ while they created a genuine community. The Women of Tri Chi found new ways to serve their community and their fellow sisters. Deeply rooted in traditions, The Women of Tri Chi had many traditions such as their presence in Tiger Tunes, Space Jam, and their passion for intramurals.

Tri Chi's president, Madison Mosier, a senior Christian studies major from Howe, Texas, wanted to serve her club to become a role model for younger girls, much like she had when she was an underclassman.

"It has made me realize that Tri Chi is more than just a club full of people who are completely different, but rather it is a group of women who have a common theme of wanting to serve Jesus as well as each other to the best of their ability," said Mosier. "I have experienced a deepening of love for the individuals that are in Tri Chi along with the club."

COVID-19 put a damper on Tri Chi's annual events for almost two years, but now they were able to get back to their normal schedule.

*"It's been so fun seeing girls around campus and knowing that were in the same club. We have the same, secrets and share the same letters."*

They brought back traditions such as Tunes, Tri Chi Tye-Die, and Space Jam that have not been done in two years.

Madeline Babb, a junior Christian Studies major from Little Rock, reflected on the memories made through Tri Chi. "My favorite Tri Chi tradition would have to be Tunes. It is such a fun way to spend a lot of quality time with my sisters and get to perform with them," said Babb. It was my first Tunes with Tri Chi because of COVID-19, so I became closer and met girls that I normally wouldn't have."

Through traditions and friends, Tri Chi connected women from all different backgrounds to honor Jesus while creating long lasting friendships. Throughout the years. For Malea Borland, a freshman community and family services and philosophy major from Arkadelphia, Tri Chi was the place she found her forever friends.

"The girls there just felt like family. I knew a lot of them from past semesters and I knew some people who had graduated that were Tri Chi's," said Borland. "It's been so fun seeing girls around campus and knowing that we're in the same club. We have the same secrets and share the same letters."

Tri Chi has stood the test of time with their traditions and will be chanting "chi, chi, chi til I die, die, die," on the lawn of Cone-Bottoms for years to come.

ADDIE WOODS



Tri Chi members wait to sneak a Nerf gun attack against Eta Alpha Omega members. The Nerf War mixer was held with ETA being declared the winner.  
photo by Levi Dade



TRI CHI BEAU PARTY  
photo by Natalie Thomas



BID DAY  
photo by Coleman Bellamy

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF TRI CHI

"If I had to describe Tri Chi in one word, it would be **HOME**. These girls, and how much I see Jesus in them every day, gave me an unmatched feeling of comfort, and I am honored to call them my sisters. From the moment I pledged Tri Chi, I knew that this was a **COMMUNITY** I could lean on and pour into. To have those people you can be yourself with and learn and **GROW** with is such a blessing. I have found those people in Tri Chi."

Rachel Dunnam

TRi CHI members catch Olivia Dixon during one of their Tiger Tunes performances. Their tunes show theme was Tri Chi "Sleepover." photo by Abby Blankenship



TRi CHI members take pictures in front of Cone Bottoms before formal. Their formal was held at the Museum of Discovery in Little Rock. photo by Malea Borland



Founded in 1970, The Women of Chi Delta celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2022 after their celebrations were canceled for two years because of COVID-19. Alumni from different states across the nation traveled to celebrate

Chi Delta's 50th year.

Hannah Martin, a senior psychology and business administration double major from Conway, shared how they planned to honor the club and their alumni in this special occasion.

"Our lovely alumni were in charge of planning and executing our 50th anniversary since it was originally canceled back in 2020," Martin said. "We planned to have a big get-together with our current members and alumni to connect with each other, share our memories, and really create unity within our club."

Members from different pledge classes were given the opportunity to share Chi Delta traditions and memories with alumni. Even though the alumni and current members each had different years in Chi Delta, they enjoyed sharing traditions and changes.

The road for The Women of Chi Delta had its ups and downs during their 50 years on campus. The club had to overcome challenges to get to where they are today.

Sydney Bufford, a senior psychology major from Austin, Texas, explained the struggle of Chi Delta being a smaller club but being encouraged by other

people's support.

"The biggest challenge for The Women of Chi Delta is that we are one of the smallest clubs on campus. This can make it hard for our voices to be heard sometimes, but when we get together and just have fun, it's hard to ignore us," Bufford said. "We have many outside supporters around campus including alumni that work here and even members from other clubs."

The club showed their values, morals, and undivided support to rushees during rush week in January of 2022. The Women of Chi Delta welcomed 11 new members into the sisterhood.

For Shelly Davilus, a sophomore kinesiology major from San Antonio, Texas, Chi Delta felt like it was the perfect fit for her during her college years. She was part of Chi Delta's 2022 pledge class. Davilus shared how appreciated she felt in the club's rush parties.

"I experienced a judgment-free zone from all the members during rush week," Davilus said. "I was able to show my true self while talking to them. They made me feel comfortable and was accepted by each individual."

Each member of Chi Delta focused on being their genuine self toward all rushees during rush week.

The Women of Chi Delta planned to grow their club even more in coming years by focusing on traditions, a genuine sisterhood, and creating relationships for years to come.

VALERIA GOMEZ

*"We have many outside supporters around campus including alumni that work here and even members from other clubs."*

# VALUES, MORALS, *support,*



GABBY REED poses with current Chi Delta members on bid day. The bid day was held in front of the tiger and included various celebrations to welcome in the new pledge class. photo by Coleman Callan



**ALLEY JEWEL** and Lawson Lee take money for the Chi Delta Carnival. The carnival was held during TWIRP week where each girl was required to pay for herself and her date.  
*photo by Natalie Thomas*

**CHI DELTA** members perform on stage during their Tiger Tunes performance. Each member contributed countless hours to prepare for show week and raise money for student scholarships.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*

**CURRENT MEMBERS** celebrate the new bids given to 11 girls on Chi Delta's bid day. The club's theme for bid day was Nascar.  
*photo by Coleman Callan*



**FLAG FOOTBALL**  
*photo by Maddie Cargile*



**SAVANNAH STAGGS** performs a solo during a Tiger Tunes performance. Chi Delta won People's Choice award during the Tiger Tunes week.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*

# Chi Delta

SOCIAL CLUB  
41 MEMBERS  
6 OFFICERS

"Chi Delta is the sweetest and most genuine sisterhood I could've ever imagined being a part of. The friendships I have formed over the last year and a half will honestly last a lifetime. It feels so amazing to know that when I look back at my college years, and that so many of my happy and silly memories will be with The Women of Chi Delta."

**KARA BURNS**





**NEW MEMBER**

Kensley Flynn hugs one of her newest sisters on bid day. Bid day was held in front of Hickingbotham Hall, and the theme was "Bloom Where You Are Planted."

*photo by Coleman Callan*



**CHI MU** members dance on stage during this year's Tiger Tunes. Chi Mu's theme was "Fangirls" and won multiple awards during show week.  
*photo by Abby Blankenship*

# SERVICE AND SUPPORT

*club emphasizes on making real and authentic relationships*

*a* Anxiously awaiting rush week, students prepared both mentally and physically for a week-long event filled with big decisions and many new beginnings. For Chi Mu in particular, current club members prayed repeatedly throughout the week for the new members that would soon join their sisterhood. In order to join Chi Mu, new members took part in pledge week. After bid day, new members spent a week doing various activities to push them to become closer with their fellow pledge sisters. Pledge week embodied the uniqueness of the club while also being an environment to discover new relationships.

"I chose to pledge to Chi Mu because I wanted to make new friends. Many people told me that I would thrive in Chi Mu," said Valeria Figueroa, a freshman elementary education major from Benton.

Flexibility, service, and support were three core values that Chi Mu exhibited through their members and club. The club emphasized making real authentic relationships that last through serving their sisters and serving the Ouachita community.

"The best thing about being a member of Chi Mu would be the connections I have been able to make through it. In Chi Mu, we strive to have real authentic relationships, especially with our Chi Mu families," said Sarah Dean, a sophomore communications major from Nashville, Tenn.

Incoming Chi Mu members were instantly thrown into the special community. Pledge week allowed new members to create bonds with their new sisters, as well as build new friendships with older members. Through the extended time spent together, the club as a whole built stronger relationships.

"One of the most memorable moments I have had in Chi Mu was going to breakfast with all my new sisters after running home to Chi

Mu. Eating with Chi Mu during meals allowed me to get to know the girls in the club very well," said Figueroa.

At the end of pledge week, Chi Mu took part in big little reveals where new members found out who will be in their family. A character theme was implemented, so that when the curtain fell the littles matched their bigs and grand biggs. The reveal was exciting each time a new member saw their family.

"After a week of buying gifts for my little, it was great to see them face to face and start getting to know them. We have been able to make many memories by spending quality time together," said Dean.

Additionally, every woman's club at Ouachita accepted honorable male students to become new beaus in the club. The tradition of inviting new beaus was an exciting process that allowed for more connections in the club.

"I was not expecting to be asked to be Chi Mu beau. I thought it was crazy, and my jaw dropped to the floor. I like being a beau because I am now a part of the sisterhood," said Dylan Bilbrey, a junior business major from Forney, Texas.

This year, the Chi Mu sisterhood was closer as a unit. Every new experience within the club came with new relationships and experiences.

JULIE ANN ZIMMERMAN

*"The best thing about being a member of Chi Mu would be the connections I have been able to make through it."*

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF CHI MU

"Chi Mu has given me the sisters that I didn't know I needed. It truly is a **COMMUNITY** of women that support each other. I am so thankful for the memories that this has given me. Through Chi Mu, I have met some of the most amazing women. They constantly **ENCOURAGE** me to be the best I can be. Each member brings something **UNIQUE** to the sisterhood that makes us stand out from other social clubs."

*Victoria Sprauge*



**CHI MU**  
members run home to Chi Mu's bid day this year. Twelve members were added to Chi Mu after spring rush.  
photo by Coleman Callan



**TIGER TUNES**  
photo by Abby Barkenship



**KAPPA CHAPTER**  
photo by Lydia Lewis

**SENIOR TAYLOR**

Hamilton poses for a picture with her dad during Gamma Phi's Dad Day. This event was held on Cone-Bottoms Lawn and included games and snacks.

photo by Natalie Thomas

**ALLIE MOONEY**

spends time painting with her mom during Mom's Day. Mooney helped paint and design some of the club's banners this year.

photo by Natalie Moore

**GAMMA PHI**

hosts Mom's Day in the Tiger Den. Gamma Phi members were able to hold Mom's Day after two years of not being able to have events due to COVID-19.

photo by Natalie Moore



**GAMMA PHI**

holds Angels in the Outfield during TWIRP week. This event was one of the many women's social club parties where the women were required to pay.

photo by Coleman Callan



**GAMMA RUSH**  
photo by Abby Blankenship

# Gamma Phi

SOCIAL CLUB  
80 MEMBERS  
21 OFFICERS

"For the short time I have been a part of Gamma Phi, I have been impacted greatly. I have found sweet sisters and friendships. It has been such a wonderful experience, and I am thankful to be a part of this growing sisterhood."

**LACI LARSEN**



*t*he Women of Gamma Phi had grown ever since reestablishing their club. They experienced some changes but that has not stopped them from creating a special bond with their sisters and welcoming with open arms the newest pledge class.

Kayla Whittington, a senior Chemistry, Biology and Spanish triple major from North Little Rock, was the president of the club and shared how the process of revising the club's constitution went.

"As this is only our third year after being refounded, our constitution is still new," Whittington said. "We are always looking for ways to be better as a club, and this is one of the ways we do that for current members and to help future generations of Gammas."

One of the things social clubs provide for members is opportunities to grow in leadership and develop new strengths.

"Serving has helped me grow so much. I have learned to listen and communicate better," Whittington said. "I have learned to approach challenges with grace and optimism. Most of all, I have learned to rely on my sisters for help and support. I can always count on them."

The club was able to experience many "firsts" since they got reestablished, one of them being their spring outing.

"For outing, our club went to Nashville, where we did goat yoga, square dancing, shopping and sight-seeing," said Emily Watson, a sophomore nursing major from Springdale.

Gamma Phi was able to participate in Tiger Tunes

for the first time in several years. Natalie Moore, a junior Public History and Communications double major from Ash Flat, was one of the tiger tunes directors that helped put on their show.

"Getting to be a director for my club when we hadn't been in Tunes for over 20 years felt groundbreaking. We got to set the standard for future Gamma Tunes shows, make new club traditions and shape our campus identity," Moore said.

The Women of Gamma Phi inducted a new pledge class during rush of 2022. Emily Hemund, a freshman Worship Studies major from Hot Springs Village, shared what stood out to her the most about Gamma Phi during rush parties.

"I felt most at ease at Gamma's rush parties," Hemund said. I was very anxious going into rush, but they were so kind and welcoming. It honestly felt like home."

VALERIA GOMEZ

*"We got to set the standard for future Gamma Tunes shows, make new club traditions and shape our campus identity."*

# SHAPING OUR *identity*



**SHELBY CHEE**  
hugs one of her new sisters on bid day. Gamma Phi's bid day was Disco themed.  
photo by Abby Blankenship

**TIGER TUNES**  
director Emily McMaster explains formations during a Tiger Tunes practice. Many practices were held outside due to COVID-19 protocols.  
*photo by Madison Melcher*



**FRESHMAN EEE**  
members spend time painting with their moms during EEE Mom's Day. It was the first Mom's Day held in two years due to COVID-19.  
*photo by Susannah Arm*

# UNBREAKABLE BOND

*members create new position to help cultivate lifelong relationships*

**T**he Women of EEE started the past year out with a bang. To start off the year, the EEEs participated in Tiger Tunes where they performed their show "The Roaring Twenties." The club won first place along with many other awards. This show paid homage to the founding of the club in 1925. The lyrics of the show even quoted part of the club's original constitution. These lyrics were "We are more than mere flappers; we stand for what's right."

"My favorite activity is Tunes. It was my last year and we got to go out winning, so that was so special to me," Madison Crow, a senior business major from Lonoke, said. "The memories I made during that time were like no other, and I will never forget stepping on that stage for the last time and running to Cone-Bottoms after."

In the spring, the Women of EEE held rush events and welcomed in 54 new members. Rush week consisted of multiple themed nights for the club including a patriotic night and a 50's night. These two themes have been a tradition for the club for years. Alumni came and spoke during the rush parties and reflected on their time in the club to the rushees. The week concluded at Cone-Bottoms Lawn with a "Howdy" themed bid day celebration.

"I loved participating in the whole rush and induction week process, and it is probably my favorite thing I have experienced with the EEEs," Jane Ellen Dial said. Dial, a freshman elementary education major from Little Rock, and was one of the new members inducted in the spring.

The Women of EEE hosted multiple events throughout the year including outing, formal, TWIRP 50s night, and Mom's Day, but some of the most important events were ones that supported their philanthropy. The Women of EEE's philanthropy is the Pregnancy Resource Center.

"The Pregnancy Resource Center seeks to help expecting mothers by providing them with information and resources during

their pregnancy. They offer counseling, ultrasounds, and classes to help mothers make informed decisions. They want to help pregnant women feel safe in an unsure time," Julia Shands, a junior communications major from Searcy, said. Shands served as the second vice president and was responsible for service opportunities for the club and supporting the philanthropy.

"I make sure that we fill any needs that they might have. This semester, we made 35 baby blankets to donate to the center and held three percentage days to raise money in support of their mission," Shands said.

This year, the Women of EEE took a new approach to developing sisterhood within the club. In the fall, the club elected its very first sisterhood chair, Rebekah Van Namen, a junior elementary education major from Little Rock. Following the pandemic, the club decided to create a position that revolved around building relationships. The goal of this position was to focus more on encouragement and intentionality throughout the club. This was done through an encouragement committee, sisterhood notes, and the club's first-ever sisterhood week.

"I am so thankful for the opportunity to pioneer this new position and help connect girls to people who will be their lifelong friends," Van Namen said.

CAROLINE JOHNSON

*"The memories I made during that time were like no other, and I will never forget stepping on that stage for the last time and running to Cone-Bottoms after."*

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF EEE

"EEE means having a **SUPPORT** system around you of girls who want to **GROW** with you and see you follow the Lord wholeheartedly while also being by your side and in your corner through everything. The Women of EEE do everything to the fullest whether it's supporting a sister, Tiger Tunes, or loving their club. To be an EEE is to be part of a rich **LEGACY** of loving people and loving the Lord."

*Vivian Pryor*



**SOCIAL CHAIRS** Izzy Baughn and Reese Chesshir hand out tickets for EEE Dad's Day. The event was held in front of the Student Center with donuts and coffee.  
photo by William Read



**KAPPA CHI MIXER**  
photo by Lewi Gade



**BID DAY**  
photo by Abby Blankenship

**ETA SWEETHEART**

Kelsey Bester shaves Mason Campbell's hair during ETA barbershop. ETA barbershop was a fundraiser to raise money for their club.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**THREE MEMBERS**

play Smash Bros in the Tiger Den. Their club hosted a Smash Bros tournament that included cash prizes.  
*photo by Sarah Dean*



**ETA MEMBERS**

dance on stage during their performance of ETA "Vikings." Their Tunes show included a story of Vikings and their troubles finding land to live on.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



**KENDALL JONES**

dances at the annual Muggin party held by ETA. It was held in front of the Student Center and included music and root beer.  
*photo by William Read*



CHRIS COUCH  
*photo by Levi Dade*

# Eta Alpha Omega

SOCIAL CLUB  
75 MEMBERS  
13 OFFICERS

"ETA has been a real blessing to me. Whether it's Tiger Tunes or just seeing my brothers in the hallway, I always feel loved by my club. We just all support each other through thick and thin, and I don't know of another group of people that feel more like home than my club."

GRAHAM SCARBOROUGH



**W**hether it's being the life of the party at Muggin' or hosting some of Ouachita's favorite events such as ETA Barber Shop, the men of Eta Alpha Omega never failed to light up any room they waltzed into. The men of ETA thrived best when they had a Bible in their left hand, a root beer in their right, and a viking helmet on their head.

Following in his older brother Jack Webb's footsteps, freshman education major Joseph Webb, from Memphis, Tennessee, had the blessing of joining the men of ETA as he became part of the 28 that made up the 2022 pledge class. As of recently, the Webb brothers officially became brothers in more ways than one, and could not be happier to share this legacy.

"I am most excited for Tiger Tunes and Muggin' because ETA always has fun with their practices and shows," Joseph Webb said.

Jack Webb will watch Joseph take the stage next fall, and will support him from the audience.

Biology major Thomas Harrington had served as ETA president for both fall and spring semester. Harrington not only steered his club's focus toward building a strong community and a sacred brotherhood, but also had a strong desire to teach his brothers the priceless teaching of faith.

"While doing more to increase the importance of faith in the club was already a significant part of what molds ETA into the Christ-centered community it is today, we have expanded upon that foundation by learning the importance of intentionality as well as strong involvement of bigs and littles," Harrington said.

Harrington was truly ETA's fearless leader and will

take his letters with him to medical school next year at UAMS.

Austin Roots, a Christian Studies major from Lindale, Texas, had the privilege of joining the Eta brotherhood in 2021. Being a part of Eta's iconic Viking Tiger Tunes show, Roots has made memories in this beloved brotherhood that will last a lifetime.

The long hours of practice and hard work not only bonded this knit-tight group of men, but also proved they were truly worthy of holding the title of being Ouachita's favorite vikings.

"The ETA atmosphere was definitely the best part of Tiger Tunes," Root said. "We were all having an absolute blast and it was so much fun to experience Tunes together."

Roots adored all things ETA, and was definitely a big addition to this God-fearing club.

Whether it's actively engaging in God's Word at their weekly Eta Bible studies, or intentionally being in prayer for each member, the men of Eta were truly gems on Ouachita's campus. This spiritually-driven group not only wore their letters every Wednesday, but never failed to clothe themselves in the full armor of God as well. They carried themselves with class and devotion throughout anything and everything they did.

ROSE ROBINSON

*"We have expanded upon that foundation by learning the importance of intentionality as well as strong involvement of bigs and littles."*

# EXPAND THE foundation



**JUNIOR JARED**  
Beehn lets two ETA members shave his head. This was the first year ETA Barbershop was held, but it will now be an annual event.  
*photo by Levi Dade*



# MORE THAN MUSICIANS

*brothers band together across different background and perspectives*

*T*

The Men of Kappa Chi were known for their kindness, inclusion, and their musical abilities throughout the years. Kappa Chi was celebrated for their talent but proved that they were more than musicians, but a diverse band of brothers

who were welcoming to all people of different backgrounds and perspectives.

"Kappa doesn't strike me as a club that caters to a certain kind of person. We have members of many backgrounds and personalities, and now we all find common ground in our letters." said Ayden Bennett, a sophomore music industry major from Donaldson. "I found a group of people who took me in as I was and I know I can always call on, for both good times and bad."

Kappa Chi hosted many fun events on campus to boost morale for Kappa Chi and Ouachita as a whole, such as "Kappa Glow," a glow in the dark dance held in the Tiger Den, and its annual date auction. The club also had "Kappa Chi Pie a Guy," which was a club fundraiser where students could pay to pie a member in the face.

"I participated in Kappa Pie a Guy and date auction. Both of those events were very fun and helped us raise money for the club," Caleb Gumm, a freshman music industry major from Fayetteville, said.

*"The fun we had was hilarious, and unforgettable, and it allowed us all to appreciate each other more for the different strengths and abilities we bring to our club."*

These campus events not only helped the club raise money, but it allowed them to become closer as brothers. Kappa was also very involved on campus and participated in many events as a club.

One campus event that then men of Kappa always took part in was Tiger Tunes. Their theme this year was Kappa Chi pharmacy, and they put on a great show with their impressive vocals and choreography.

"Tiger Tunes really brought all of Kappa Chi together. The fun we had was hilarious and unforgettable, and it allowed us all to appreciate each other more for the different strengths and abilities we bring to our club," Alex Moore, a junior English and philosophy double major from Gulfport, Mississippi, said.

Rush was always an important time for every club. Welcoming new members in is always an exciting time, and the men of Kappa always made sure that all the rushees felt at home and included.

"I joined Kappa Chi because I could see that it was a club where I could really be myself. I also wanted to be in a club that really cared about each other and about the campus, and I could see that in the comradely of the Kappas and the way they treated the rushees. Their events were consistently fun and welcoming to everyone," Moore said.

The Men of Kappa Chi saw a lot of growth in the past year. They welcomed in nine new members during spring rush and learned to grow closer together as brothers who helped each other no matter the circumstances.

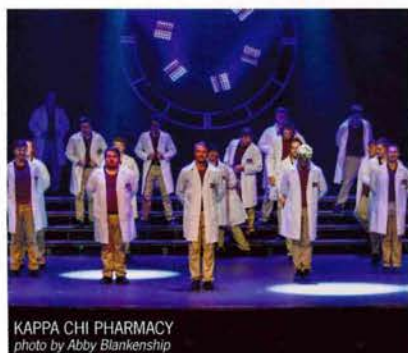
Cross Brandon, a senior music industry major from Little Rock, served as the club's president and had a lot of great things to say about the guys and how he served Kappa Chi this year.

"Being president has been such a great opportunity to lead these guys to continue to grow as respectful, God-loving and compassionate men," Brandon said.

HANNA WILLIAMS



**KAPPA MEMBERS**  
sing at their annual semester serenade. The serenade took place at women's residence halls with different covers of songs sung by Kappa Chi members.  
photo by Coleman Callan



**KAPPA CHI PHARMACY**  
photo by Abby Blankenship



**KAPPA CHI PIE A GUY**  
photo by Sarah Dean

## *the Ouachita bubble* INSIDE OF KAPPA CHI

"Kappa Chi to me is about brotherhood. I know that in this club I have brothers that I can count on anytime, and brothers that I know want each member to **SUCCEED**. In my short time in Kappa Chi, I've seen the **UNITY** and friendship between all the members that have been in the club for longer. I know through this club that I have a support group, a **BROTHERHOOD**, and a family."

*Brodie Horton*

**ALEX MOORE** celebrates raising money for Kappa Chi at their Kappa Chi Pie a Guy. Students paid to pie a Kappa Chi of their choice.  
*photo by Sarah Dean*



**PREPARING TO** hit the ball, Jude Clements spends time with his Kappa Chi brothers on Cone-Bottoms Lawn. Students spent their time playing games and reading books on Cone-Bottoms Lawn.  
*photo by Levi Dade*

**FRESHMAN BEN**

Harrod performs during the Rho Sigma Date Auction. This fundraising event was one of the club's most successful event.  
*photo by Sarah Dean*

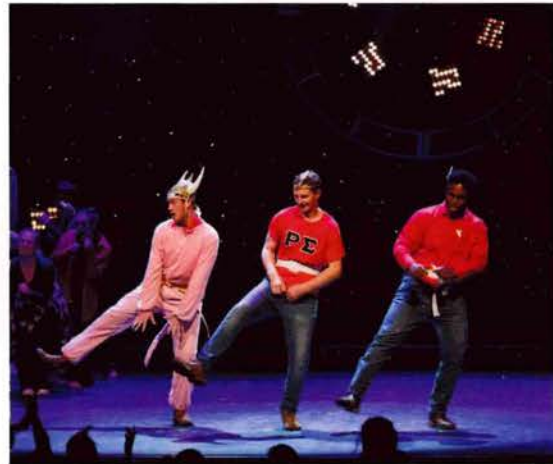


**FRESHMAN CODY**

Pallen struts the runway at the Rho Sigma Date Auction. Pallen was dressed as Elvis Presley and included some of his famous dance moves in his talent.  
*photo by Sarah Dean*

**TIGER TUNES**

directors take the stage during Mega Mix. This year's show was directed by Chris McCuiston.  
*photo by Abby Blakenship*



**RHO SIGMA** members play baggo outside of the Student Center during their Egg Cracking fundraiser. Many of Rho Sigma's fundraising events was held outside the Stu.  
*photo by Abby Blakenship*



# Rho Sigma

SOCIAL CLUB  
41 MEMBERS  
5 OFFICERS

"Being the bull for tiger tunes was truly an honor. I know that I made that show sparkle. Each member played a vital role in making Rho Sigma what is it today. I cherish all the memories that were made this year whether they were at a Tunes practice or just hanging out with my fellow members. Rho Sig truly is a brotherhood."

HUNTER BOOKOUT



**T**he oldest men's social club on campus, Rho Sigma, was founded on March 6th of 1935 in the Old North Dormitory where the Evans Student Center currently resides. Even though this was a club of longstanding brotherhood and tradition, Rho Sigma had its ups and downs. President of Rho Sigma and senior communications and media major from Harrison, Chris McCuiston was proud of the progress the club has made in regards to their increase in membership and dedication.

"Seeing Rho Sigma go from what it was two years ago when we had around seven members to seeing the club now with over 40 members has been a great sense of pride for me as I have been through the ups and downs of the club," McCuiston said.

With their long-standing presence on campus, there were memories made by this club and its members.

It was hard to pick out one specific person or memory to encapsulate how special this club was to Ouachita's campus. Several people have been touched by this club and loved to talk about their time as a Rho Sigma.

Isaac Sanders, a music major from Little Rock, appreciated the friendships he has been able to gain from being a part of the club.

"This club has shown me what it means to be a part of something more than yourself," Sanders said. "They are great guys that care about my future and like me for who I am. When we recieved our bids, we knew all of us were in it for the long haul."

Being a club founded on tradition, Rho Sigma was

known to be the ringleaders of Battle of the Ravine's "Guard the Tiger," where students pitched tents and guarded the famous mascot of Ouachita in the middle of campus during Battle of the Ravine week.

Alex Savage, a biology major from Smackover, Arkansas enjoyed the busy week that was filled with tradition.

"Rho Sigma has made it a point to have 24-hour surveillance of the tiger throughout the tension-high week," Savage said. "We offer fellowship, music, food, and games for the campus and this tradition brings a sense of Ouachita pride not only for current students, but administration and alumni as well."

This men's social club was often referred to as the "Rowdy Red Shirts." The history of this club was rich, and it was important to all members, past, and present. The legacy continued every day for these men. This club allowed for the making of lifelong friendships with one another and had a support system set in place for life. President McCuiston appreciated other members of the club that put in time and effort to help rebuild in its time of need.

"I had members like Will Broussard help me build the club and put in a lot of work," McCuiston said. "People like him need to be recognized for helping rebuild the legacy of Rho Sigma to what it is today."

The Rowdy Red Shirts were always the club on campus that is a mixture of crazy, organized, supportive, and true. Though these members only got four years in college, they will have a lifelong bond that will be with them forever.

MADI DARR

*"This club has shown me what it means to be a part of something more than yourself."*

# HONOR OF THE *legacy*

**ALEX SAVAGE** eggs a fellow member on the head outside the stu. This event was a fundraiser to help the club earn money for yearly activities.  
photo by Abby Blankenship



W

Whether it's Beta dropping the love of their lives, or gearing up for the iconic "Beta Dojo" Tiger Tunes show, the men of Beta Beta were truly assets to Ouachita's campus. They're without a doubt a group like no other, and

their love for this club is sacred to them. Because of the infamous Beta date auctions, the way this band of brothers were always seen at church together, and the brotherly bonds formed, this well-respected club will continue to live on for years to come.

The men of the Beta Black intramural football team held the coveted title of being named Battle of the Ravine champions.

"My favorite part of the Battle of the Ravine football game was catching a long touchdown pass to basically seal the deal for us," senior business administration major from Plano, Logan Daust, stated. "Waving bye to Henderson and sending them back across the street was awesome, too."

Beta Black walked back to their dorms that day with a well-deserved trophy in hand, fans cheering for them in the background, and the aroma of a sweet victory against Ouachita's long-term rivals.

"Being a part of the Beta Black Team was a lot of fun," junior Christian studies major from Benton, Gary Storment, said. "It was also so cool to represent Ouachita against Henderson and to bring home the trophy."

The men of Beta never failed to leave places better than they found them. Beta means so much more to the members than taking pictures at Cone-Bottoms dressed in blue blazers or competing in water polo

games. These men wore their letters with pride as they consistently represent Ouachita so well.

Carrying on the 80 year old tradition of Beta was not something taken lightly to these men. Every member knows it's an honor to wear "Beta" across their shirts. Letters aren't the only thing that's shared between these 77 members as a sacred brotherhood is as well.

"To be able to walk through these four years and the rest of my life with guys that challenge each other, strive to be better, and ultimately love each other and God is something that fuels my excitement for Beta," freshman business administration major from Hot Springs, Brooks Bell, said.

The Beta's are each other's biggest encouragers, and make their presence known in any room they walk into.

"My favorite part of Beta is the people and relationships I have developed," said Andrew Ellis, freshman accounting major from Ruston, Louisiana. "It is an awesome experience getting to develop intentional relationships with all of the guys in this amazing club."

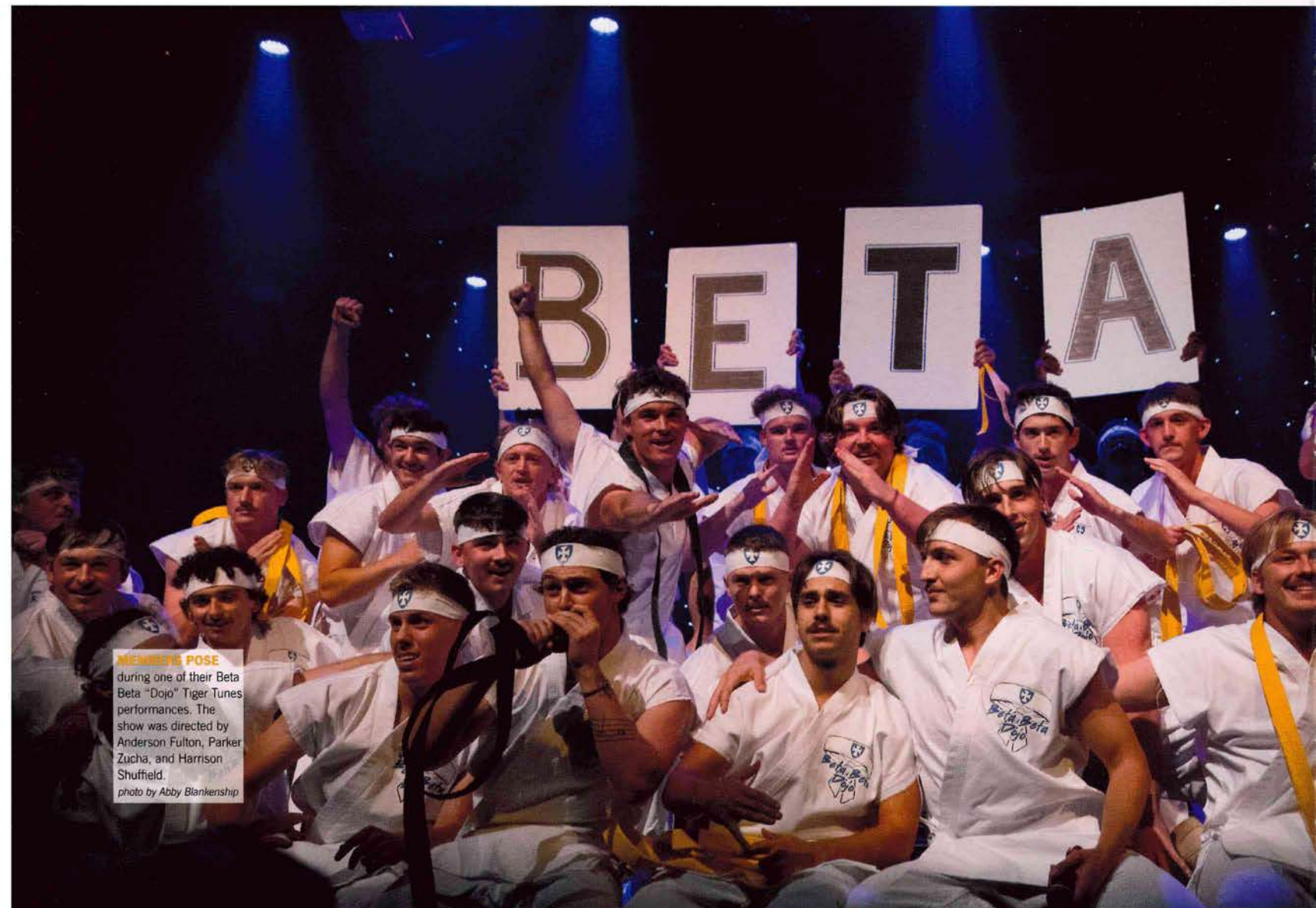
Eighty years ago a legacy was formed that would make Ouachita an even better place. Beta holds a special place in each of the members' hearts and will continue to do so for generations to come.

The way this knit-tight group of brothers were consistently seen fellowshiping together in the cafeteria, cheering each other on during Beta drops, and taking home Tiger Tunes awards were some of the many reasons Beta's legacy will continue to live on.

ROSE ROBINSON

*"To be able to walk through these four years and the rest of my life with guys that challenge each other... fuels my excitement for Beta."*

# BROS FOR life



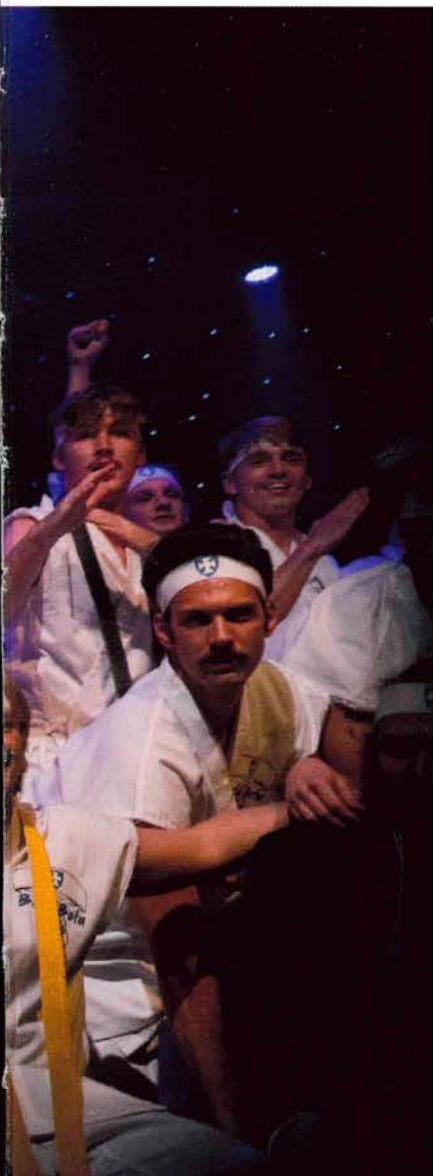
**MEMBERS POSE**  
during one of their Beta Beta "Dojo" Tiger Tunes performances. The show was directed by Anderson Fulton, Parker Zucha, and Harrison Shuffield.  
photo by Abby Blankenship



**BETA MEMBERS** celebrate an intramural championship win. The game was played between the Beta team, and the Henderson intramural champions. *photo by Coleman Callan*

**GAGE HILL** runs a cutout moped during the Beta Beta Tunes' show. Beta Beta "Dojo" placed third in Tiger Tunes in the fall. *photo by Abby Blankenship*

**BETA FANS** support BETA member Jacob Street during a basketball game. The Betas were known to cheer on their brothers at every sporting event. *photo by Levi Dade*



**WITH HIS** hand raised, Baker Kendrick and John Ellis Peyton sing during a Beta serenade. This event was the first one of the semester. *photo by Sarah Dean*

# Beta Beta

SOCIAL CLUB  
77 MEMBERS  
11 OFFICERS

"Some of my greatest memories of my college years will be due to The Men of Beta Beta. I am so grateful for this group of guys who I have been able to share these years with. One of my favorite memories will always be participating in Tiger Tunes with this club. I am so proud of Beta 'Dojo' because of each and every one of the guys in the club who made it happen."

PARKER ZUCHA

