

Harding College

Bison's homecoming . . . both teams undefeated in AIC . . . Cunningham made two TDs . . . Efrid made two field goals . . . Tigers led 8-6 and 19-16 . . . Bisons turned a fourth quarter fumble into a TD for the victory . . . two late chances for the Tigers . . . reach opponents 20 and 25 . . . Bison defense holds . . . first AIC loss, 24-19.

Austin College

Kangaroos nationally ranked . . . Tigers handle easily . . . Eddie Buffington recovered a fumble on Austin's first play . . . frosh Johnnie Baker — three touchdowns . . . "Bearcat" — two six pointers . . . Crouch gets final OBU tally . . . Jim Boyette — interception . . . defense gets turnover . . . Tigers shine, 42-0.

Arkansas Tech

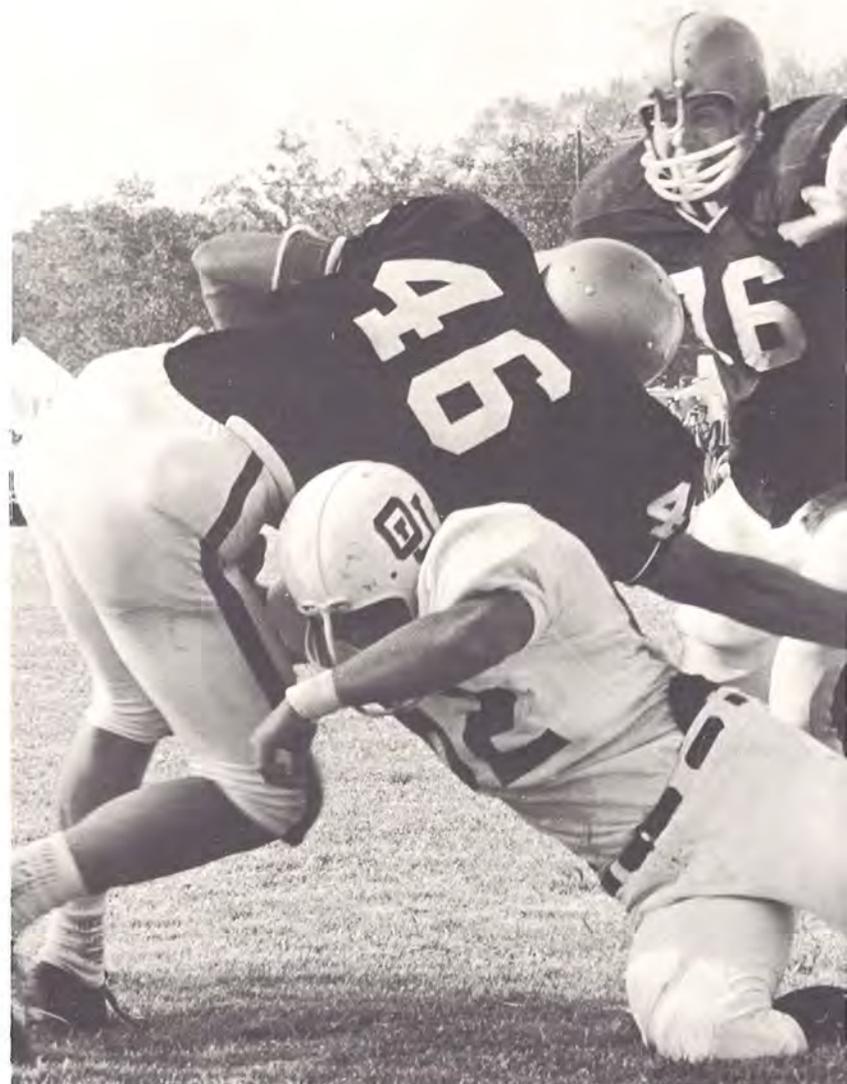
Wonder Boy's homecoming . . . a must game for OBU . . . Bennett made first score on a one-yard sneak . . . Tech tied score 7-7 . . . Efrid kicked a 30-yarder . . . Tigers lead 10-7 . . . Tech comes back with two touchdowns . . . Tigers down 21-10 . . . Reynolds dove over for six on a fourth down . . . not enough . . . Tech 21, OBU 16.

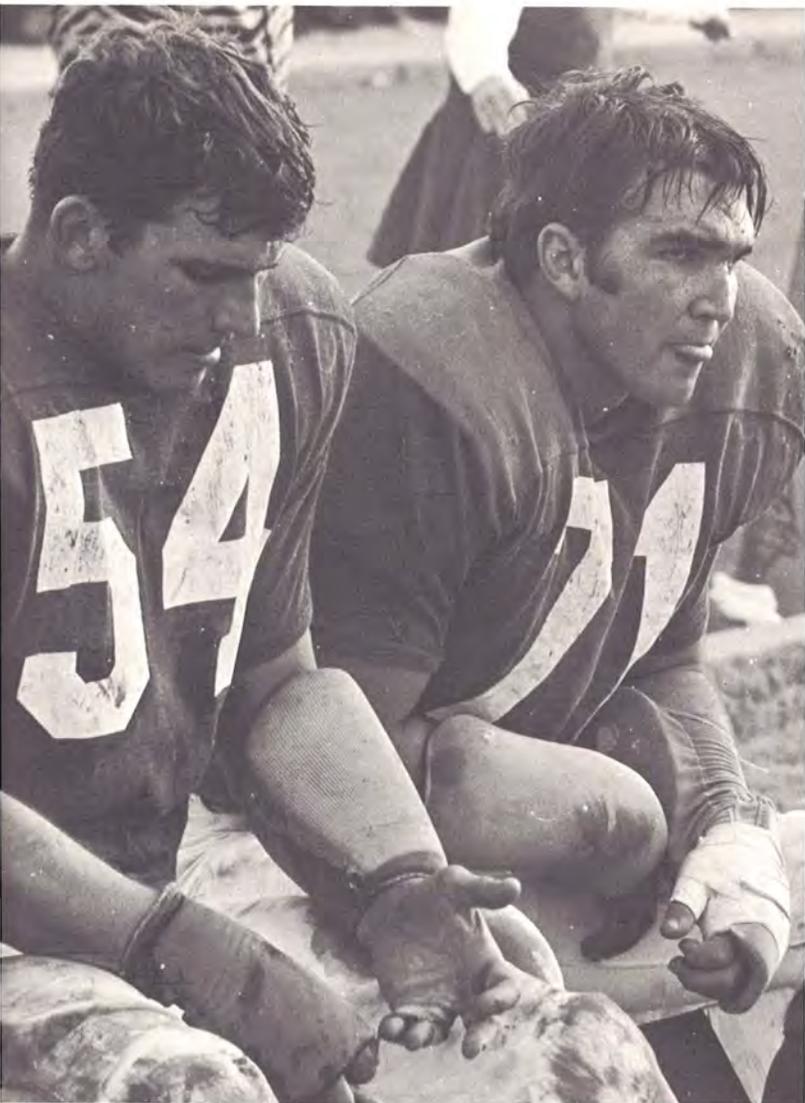
Southern State

A homecoming win for the victory-starved Mulerider fans . . . Tigers get early lead . . . Bennett-to-Freeze TD pass covering 17 yards . . . SSC's Cornell Williams matched the score with an 80-yard kick-off return . . . Cunningham regains OBU lead on a screen pass after recovering a fumbled punt on the SSC three . . . Muleriders come back . . . 21-14.

Henderson State

Final game . . . homecoming . . . women . . . mums . . . floats . . . and rival Reddies . . . Tommy Hart made first Reddie TD . . . Efrid kicked 20-yard field goal . . . 7-3 at the half . . . third quarter — Ouachita TDs by Baker and Cunningham . . . OBU leads 17-7 . . . fourth quarter — Reddies Jerry Malone and Charles Walker for two six pointers, Sonny Brooks and Gary Segreat get two-pointer following TDs . . . final score — Reddies 23, Tigers 17.



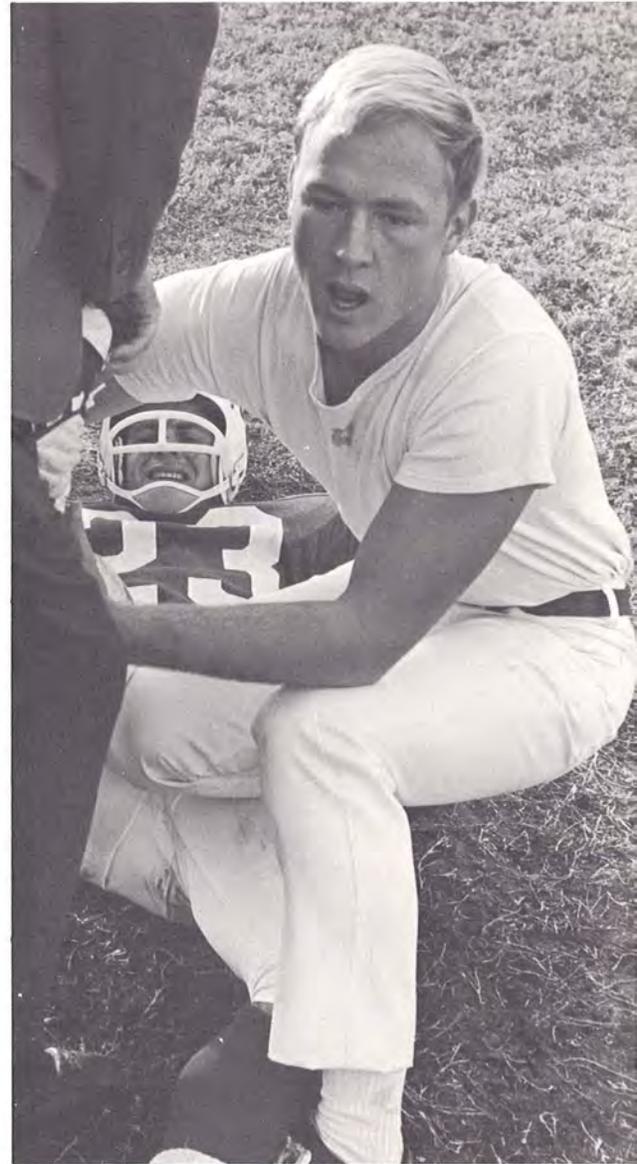
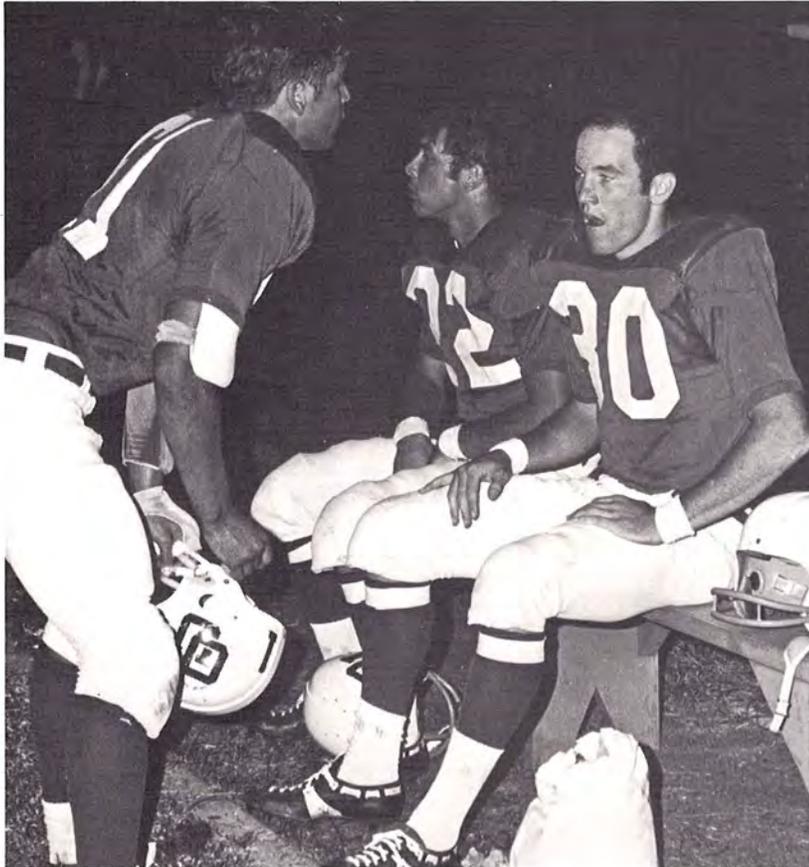


scores

OBU		
23	9	SE Oklahoma
14	10	State College
21	23	Mississippi
10	3	Arkansas A & M
23	7	Millsaps
19	24	Harding
42	0	Austin
16	21	Arkansas Tech
14	21	Southern State
17	23	Henderson State

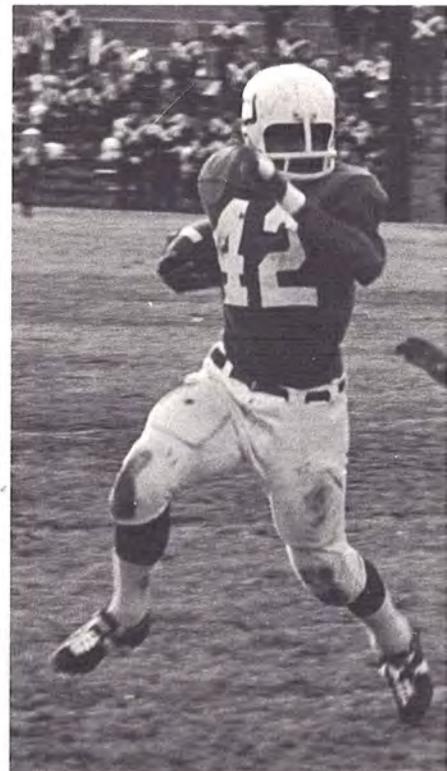


OPPOSITE TOP: John Wayne Cunningham . . . explodes for yardage against season opener, Southeast Oklahoma. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: A Ouachita defender . . . applying a block to the Harding fullback. ABOVE: Eddie Buffington's and Charlie Coble's expressions display the atmosphere of the game as Henderson won 23-17. LEFT: Cunningham . . . downed by a host of Savages.



AIC standings

	Conf.	Season	Points	Opp.
Henderson	5-1-0	8-2-0	208	154
Arkansas Tech	4-1-1	6-4-1	196	189
Harding	4-2-0	7-2-1	208	142
State College	3-3-0	5-5-0	168	157
Ouachita	2-4-0	5-5-0	199	141
Southern State	2-4-0	4-6-0	155	182
Arkansas A & M	0-5-1	2-6-1	95	146





OPPOSITE LEFT: Bob Thirion . . . sideline conference with Jim Boyette and Cliff Harris. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Trainer Rusty Taylor . . . working on Mickey DeLamar's game injury. LEFT: Tiger defense . . . stacking up Henderson's Jerry Malone. BOTTOM LEFT: Johnnie Baker . . . skirts around a Henderson end for a TD. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bison defenders . . . chase Cunningham in Harding's homecoming battle.



basketball

Picked to finish down in the pack of the AIC race, the Tigers surprised a lot of people by winning the AIC championship in 1969-70. Hustle, aggressiveness and desire brought Ouachita a 16-2 record and a first place finish in the AIC Division A. The climax of the season came when senior Tom Jones sank a 38-foot shot just before the buzzer to give the Tigers a 71-69 win over the Henderson Reddies in the finals of the AIC playoffs.

The roundballers opened their championship with a 3-3 mark for November. They claimed two victories from East Texas Baptist and one from Southeast Oklahoma. The

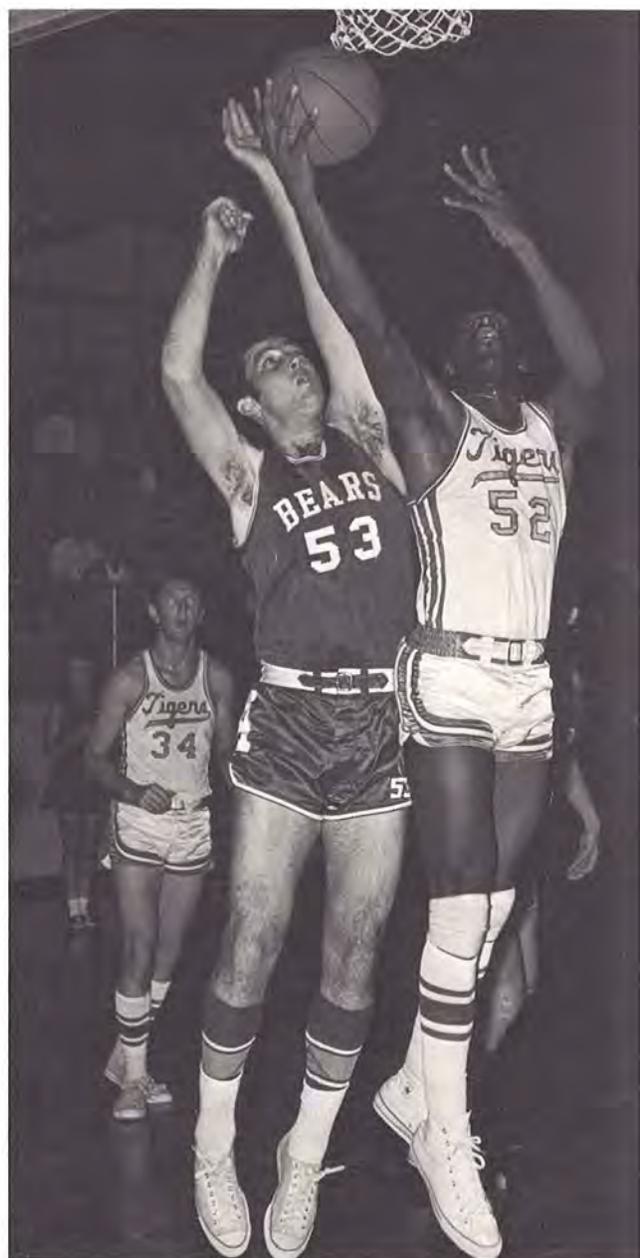
losses came at the hands of Louisiana College (two) and Oklahoma Baptist. Ouachita won its first six conference games in December, defeating Arkansas College, Arkansas A&M, Arkansas Tech, Harding, State College and Southern State. During the Christmas break, they lost to Arkansas AM&N. At the Holiday Tournament in Natchitoches, La., the Tigers lost to Northwestern La. and then defeated Quantico Marine Base.

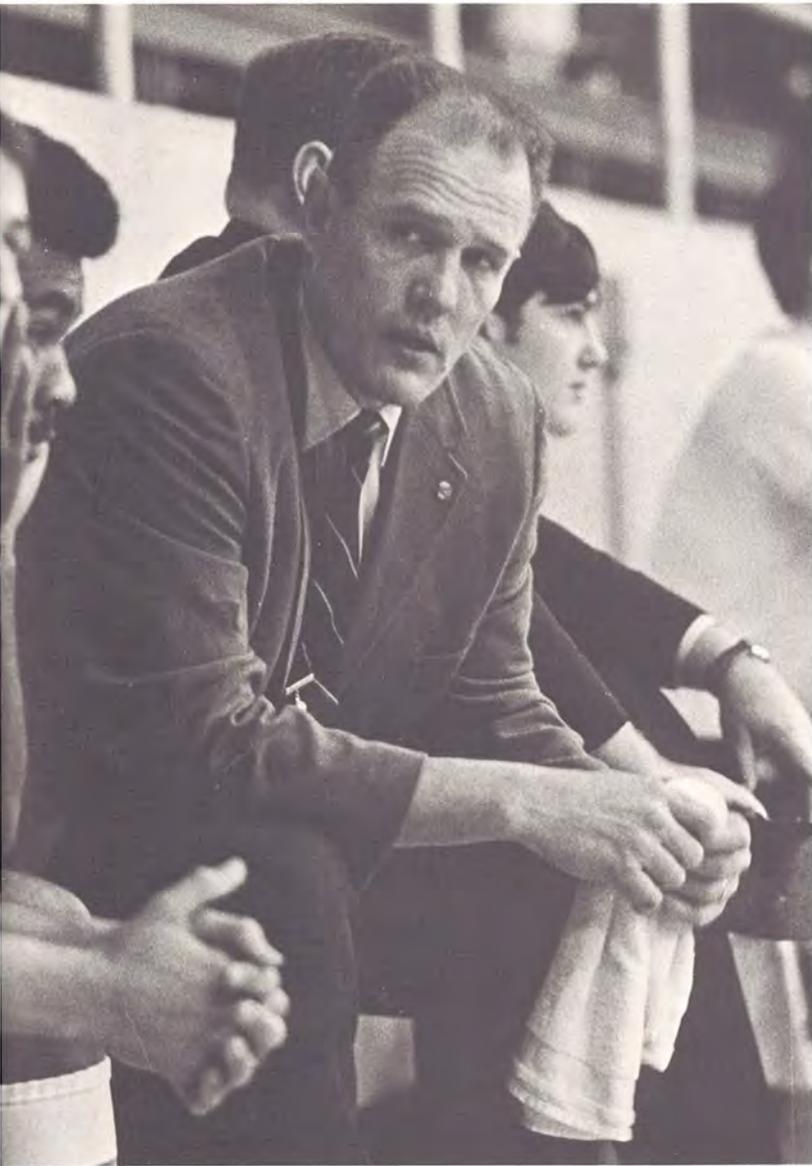
The Tigers faced six conference foes in January and came out on top, 5-1. Wins came over College of the Ozarks, Hendrix, Arkansas College, Arkansas A&M and Arkansas Tech. Henderson State was the first AIC team to defeat OBU.

Ouachita closed out its regular season in February with another 5-1 mark. They won the first four, defeating Harding, State College, College of the Ozarks and Hendrix before losing to Henderson again. They closed the regular season with a 73-68 comeback victory over Southern State.

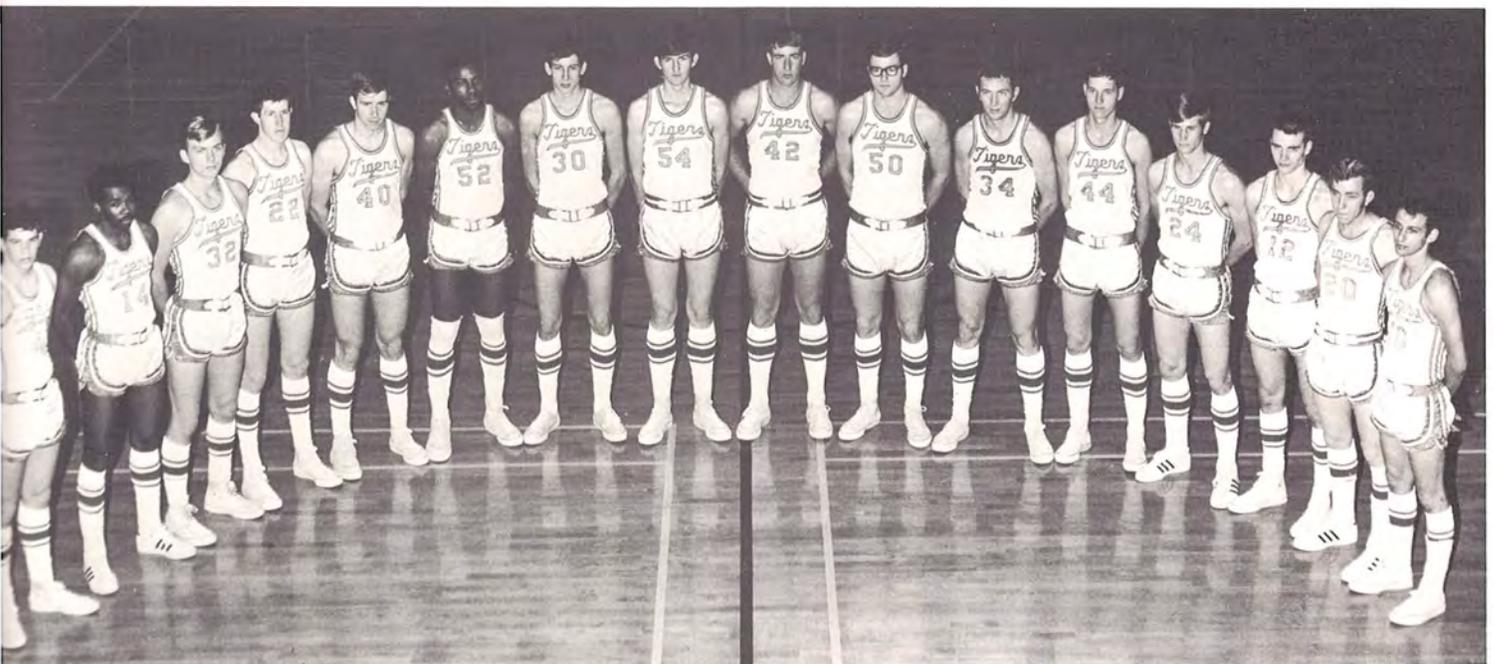
Carrying a 16-2 record into the AIC playoffs, the Tigers defeated Arkansas College, 75-61 in the opening game. In the championship game with the Reddies, Jones hit the long, last second shot for the difference, 71-69.

Arkansas Tech defeated Ouachita in the first game of the District 17 NAIA playoffs at Pine Bluff, 75-65. In a consolation game, Henderson downed the Tigers 56-41. Coach Bill Vining was named Coach of the Year in District 17 of the NAIA.





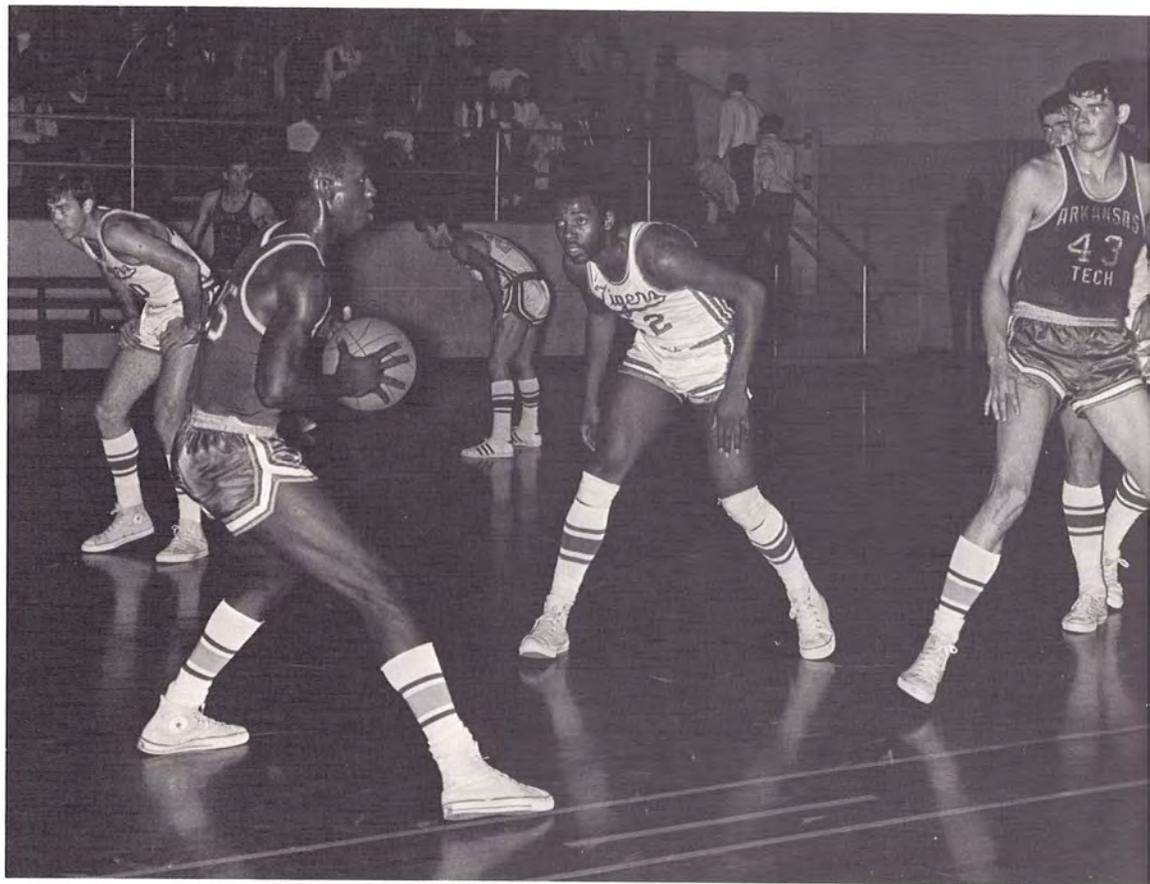
OPPOSITE TOP: Dwain Roark. . .tries fancy footwork in eluding approaching opponents. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: All-AIC honorable mention Jimmy Beard . . .reaches above his State College opponent in an effort to gain two points. LEFT: Coach Bill Vining. . .named Coach of the Year by the coaches of the NAIA District 17.



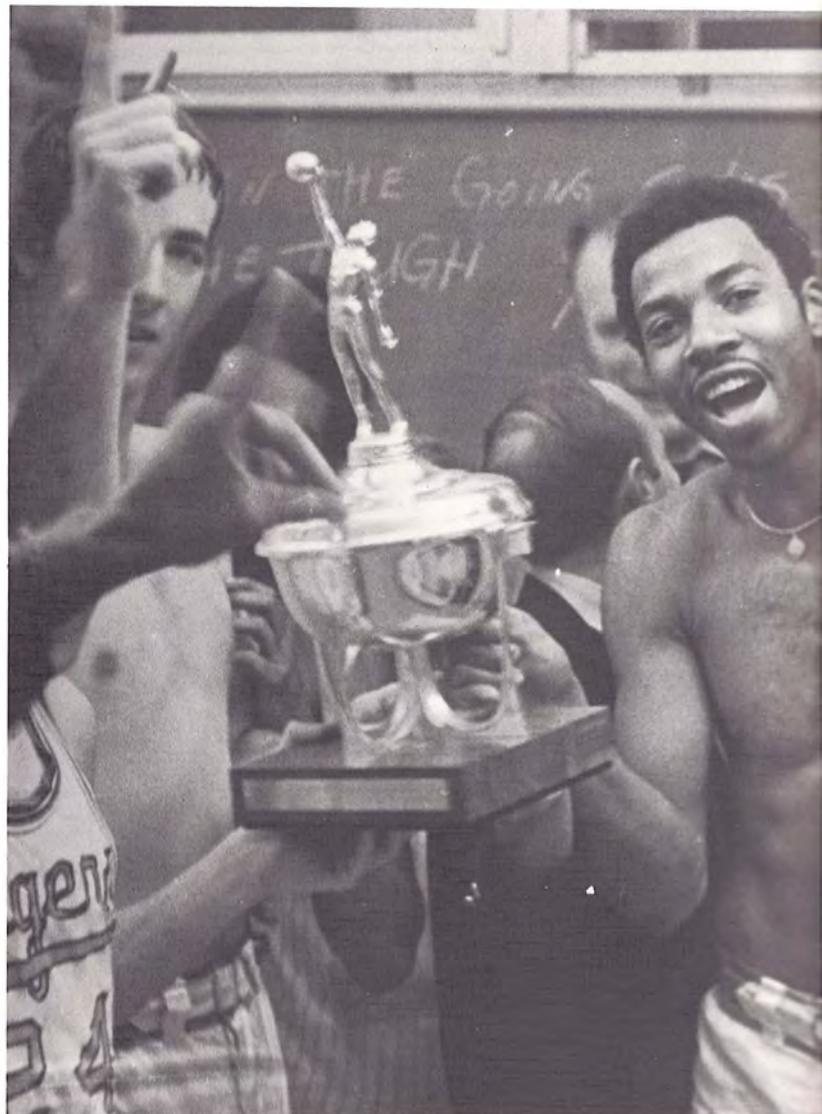
Buck Rogers, John Sewell, David Profitt, Howard Cummins, Frank Mitchell,

Jimmy Beard, Bobby Stack, Philip Parker, Tom Jones, Tom Olson, Wayne Early,

Barry Chancellor, Richard Hargardine, Bill Hodges, Terry Reed and Dwain Roark.



ABOVE: Defensive players. . .ready to advance on the next Tech move. BELOW: Minutes after. . .Tigers celebrate their AIC championship win over the Henderson Reddies in their dressing room. OPPOSITE TOP: All-AIC honorable mention Tom Jones. . .controls the boards to bring down the rebound. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Benched Tigers. . .keep patient vigil during the Harding game.





scores

OBU

72		87	Louisiana College
87		72	East Texas Baptist
66		80	Oklahoma Baptist
79		74	East Texas Baptist
62		71	Louisiana College
74		64	Southeast Oklahoma
65		63	Arkansas College
68		67	Arkansas A & M
70		68	Arkansas Tech
87		79	Harding
80		78	State College of Arkansas
67		64	Southern State
67		80	Arkansas AM&N
79		101	Northwestern Louisiana
99		78	Quantico Marine Base
89		77	College of the Ozarks
97		62	Hendrix
41		60	Henderson State
55		53	Arkansas College
71		63	Arkansas A & M
88		82	Arkansas Tech
80		66	Harding
77		72	State College of Arkansas
91		67	College of the Ozarks
88		73	Hendrix
62		71	Henderson State
73		68	Southern State

AIC PLAYOFFS

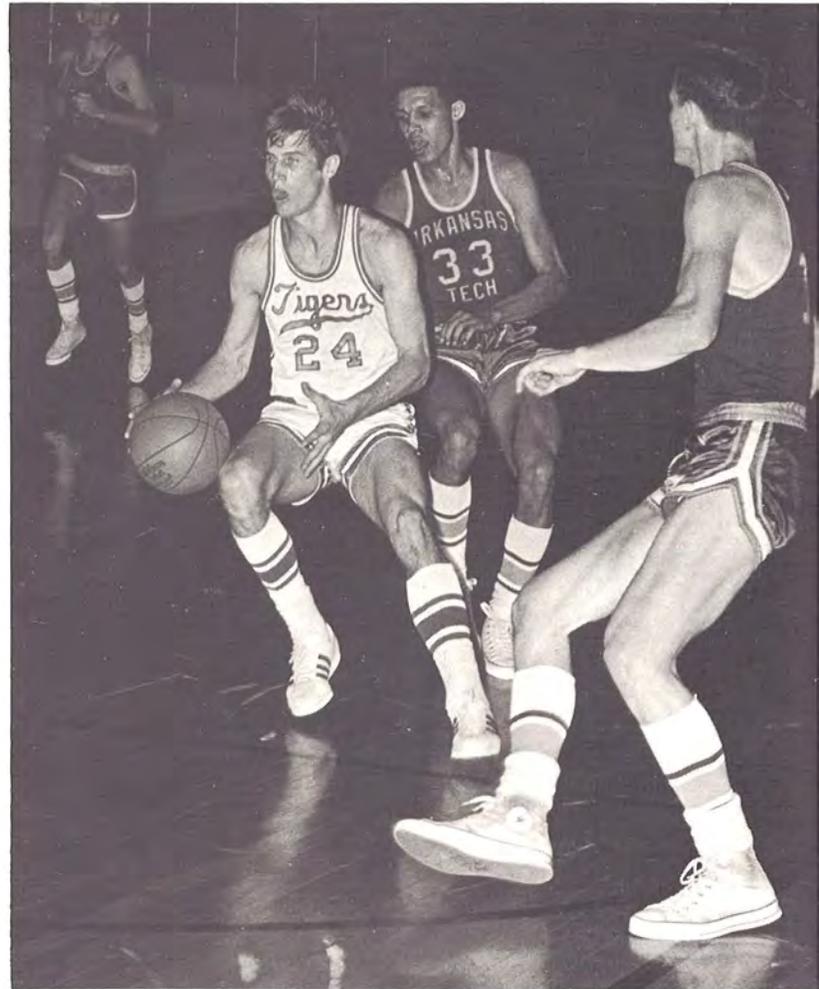
75		61	Arkansas College
71		69	Henderson State

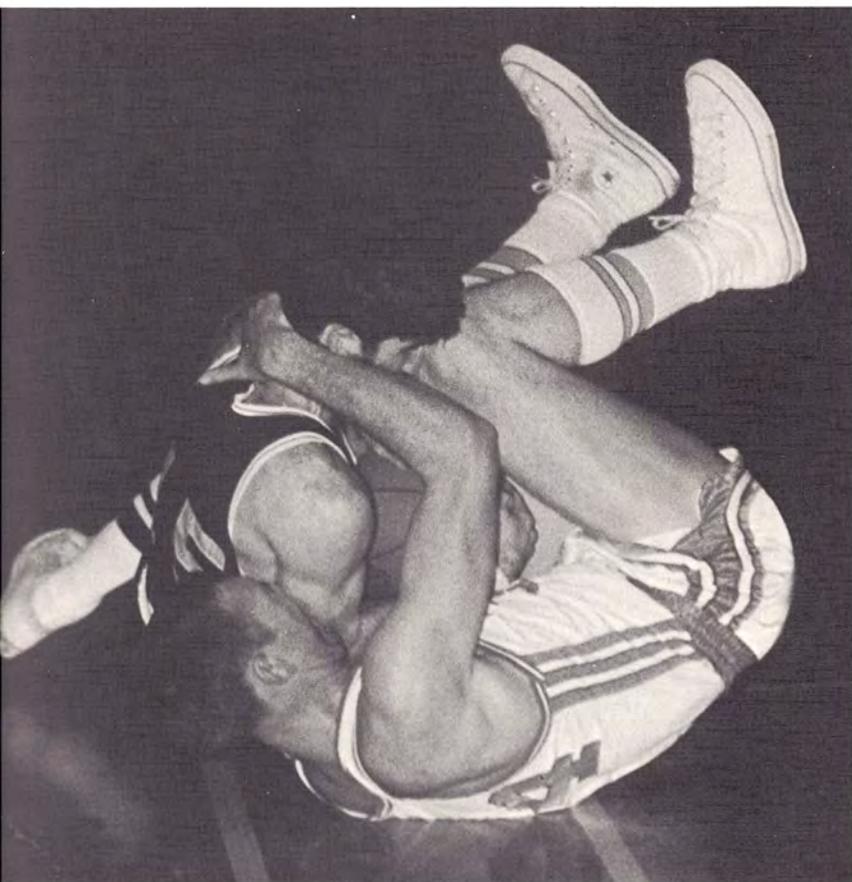
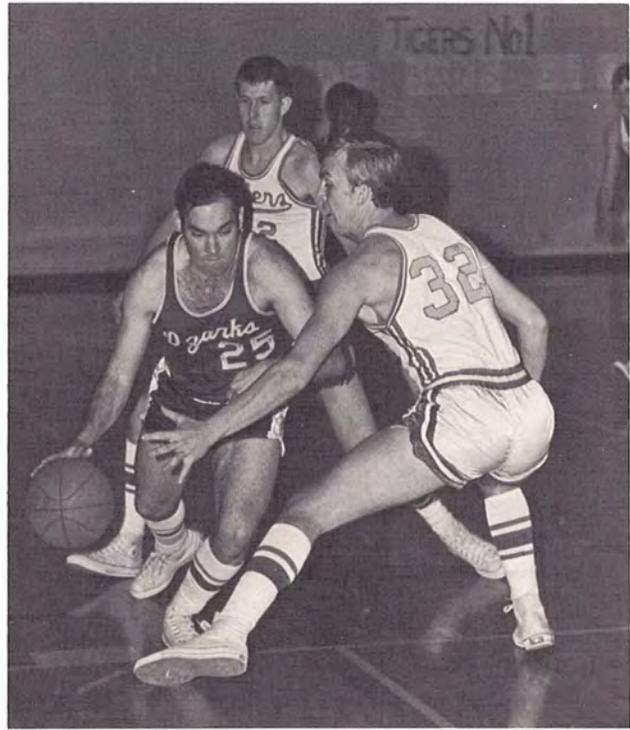
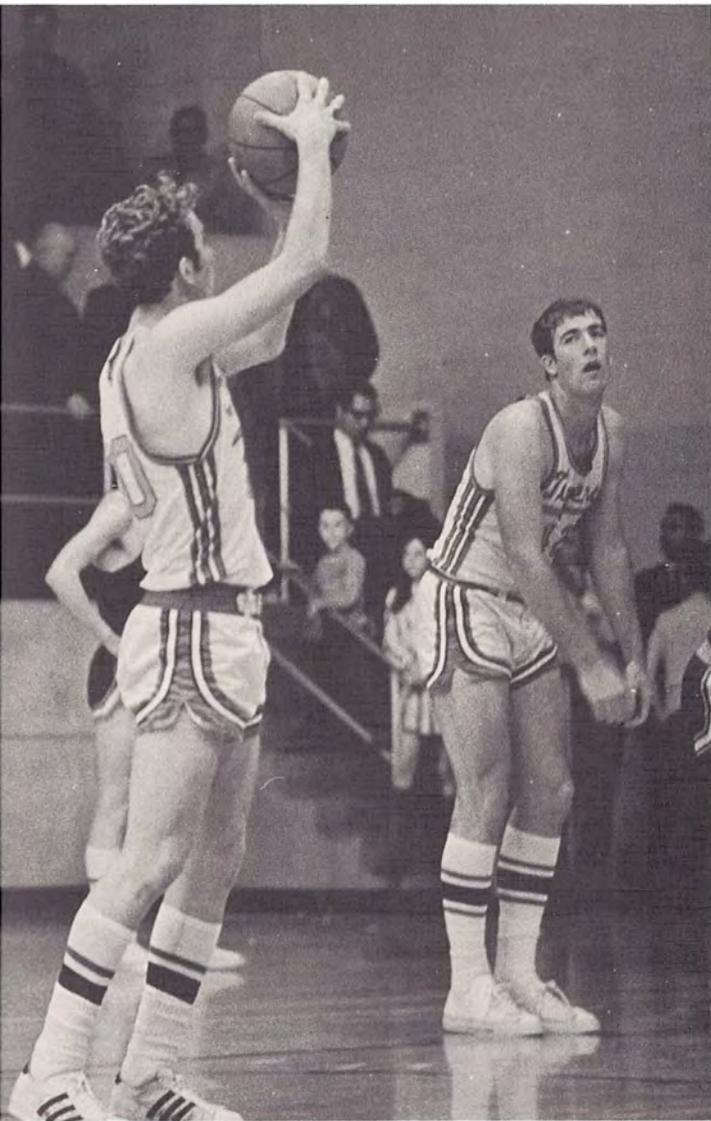
DISTRICT 17 NAIA TOURNAMENT

65		75	Arkansas Tech
41		56	Henderson State



RIGHT: Richard Hargadine . . . maneuvers through Techsters to make a beeline for the hoop. BELOW: Rho Sigma members . . . scoffed pennies and jeers from the Henderson stands to form a Tiger Trail at the victorious AIC Championship game. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: All-AIC Terry Reed . . . shooting a free one as Tom Jones awaits the rebound. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: David Proffitt . . . attempting a pick-off from an Ozark's player. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Wayne Early . . . snarled bodies are the net result of the hassle for the rebound.





tigerettes

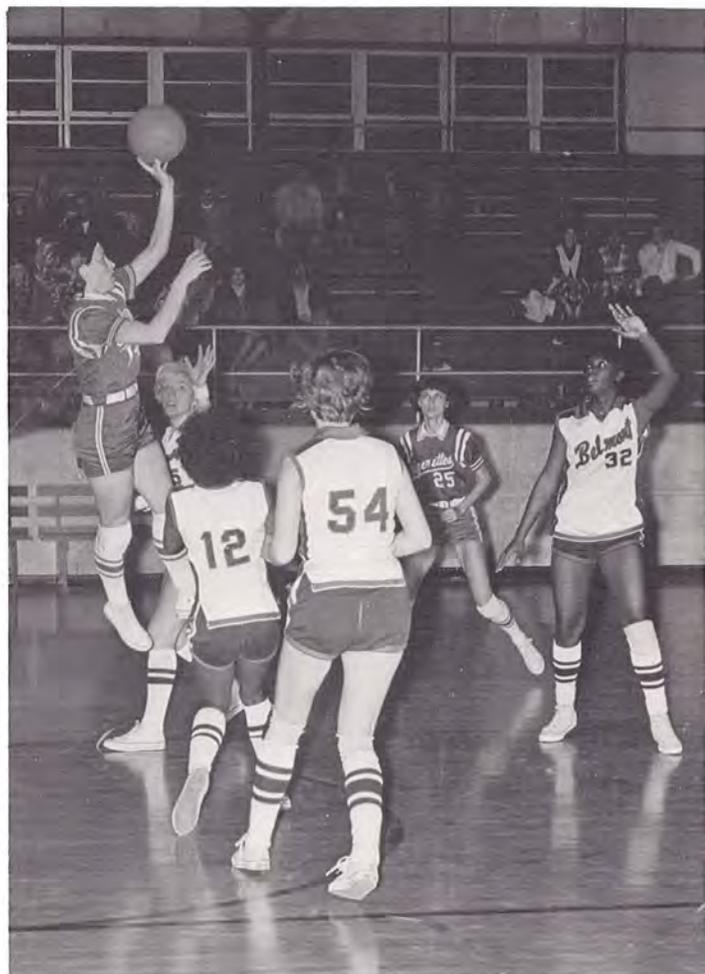
The Tigerettes posted a 14-3 record this season with all three losses coming at the hands of Wayland Baptist College. Coached by Carolyn Moffatt, the Tigerettes were ranked sixth in the nation throughout the season due to their sixth place finish in the National AAU tournament in 1969. Women's basketball began experimenting this year with a modified form of international rules and will do so for two years. In international basketball rules, each team uses five girls playing full court and there is a 30-second time limit on shooting the ball.

The girl cagers opened their season with two victories over the Mexican National team. They followed this by sweeping two from the Raytown Piperettes. The Tigerettes picked up two more wins from Belmont College and Southern State before losing their first two to Wayland. Ouachita bounced back by taking two from John F. Kennedy College and splitting two games with

Wayland.

They defeated Arkansas Tech 60-42 to win their first in-state game.

The Tigerettes claimed the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association tournament by taking victories over Arkansas Tech, the University of Arkansas, and Southern State. A 53-40 win over Southern State closed out the regular season of play. Ouachita was expected to successfully defend its title as Arkansas AAU champions for the sixth straight year in the spring of 1970 and have high standings in the National College Invitational in Amarillo, Texas, and in the National AAU in Gallup, New Mexico.



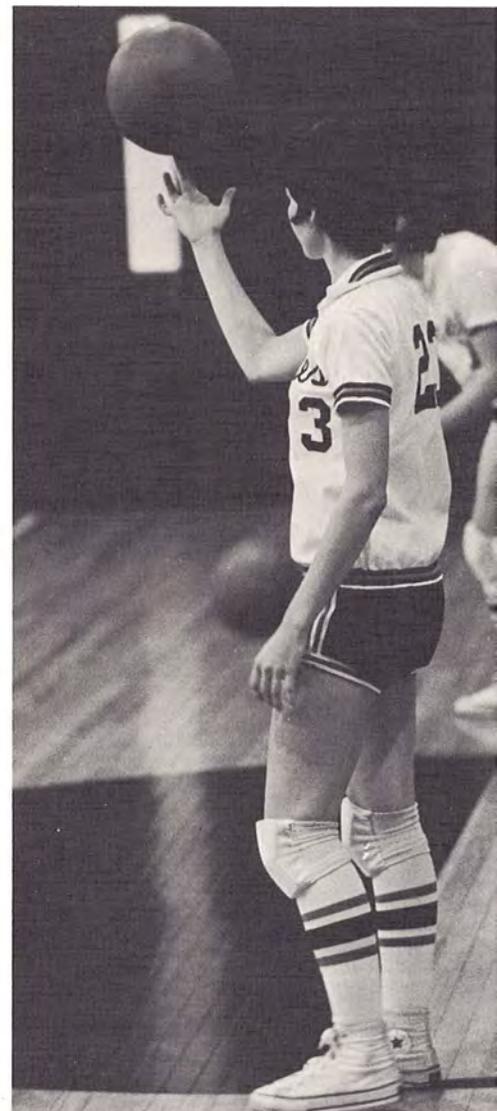
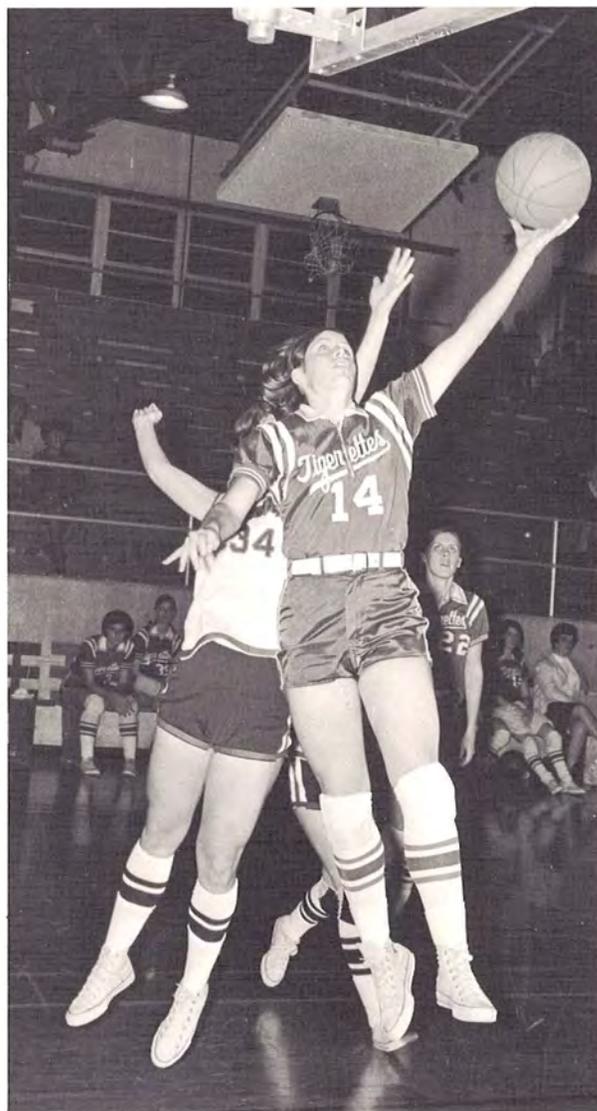
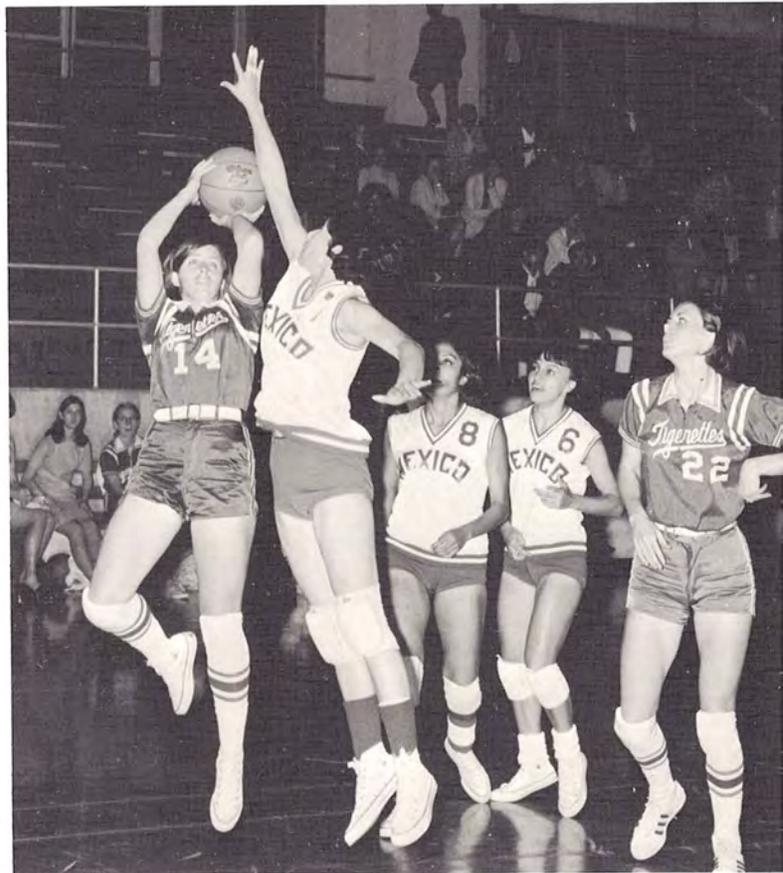


BACK ROW: Lana Sloan, Glenda Knott, Margene Johnston, Williams, Patsy Hill, and Lin Gamble. FRONT ROW: Pat Ramsey, Myrna DeBerry, and Gin Rogers. SECOND ROW: Carol Bollinger, Pat Edwards, Jeanette Sciba, Nellie Henderson, Billie Waak, Lynn Sooter, Diane Churchwell, and Carol Anthony.



OPPOSITE TOP: Carol Bollinger . . . soars high to land two points. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Coach Carolyn Moffatt . . . confers with benched players. LEFT: All-American Myrna DeBerry. . . moves the ball up court during a pre-game.

RIGHT: Carol Bollinger. . .attempts a basket against Mexico. BELOW LEFT: Carol Bollinger. . .tosses in two from the inside against Belmont College. BELOW RIGHT: Lin Gamble. . .before game fingertip warm-up. OPPOSITE TOP: All-American Myrna DeBerry. . .out-stretches her opponent with a fingertip shot.





scores

OBU	Score	Opponent
63	39	Mexico
60	57	Mexico
64	54	Raytown Piperettes
55	45	Raytown Piperettes
65	49	Belmont College
58	34	Southern State
45	53	Wayland Baptist College
47	63	Wayland Baptist College
57	55	John F. Kennedy College
56	44	John F. Kennedy College
52	35	Wayland Baptist College
35	45	Wayland Baptist College
60	42	Arkansas Tech
74	38	Arkansas Tech*
96	24	University of Arkansas*
72	36	Southern State*
53	40	Southern State

*AWESA Tournament at OBU

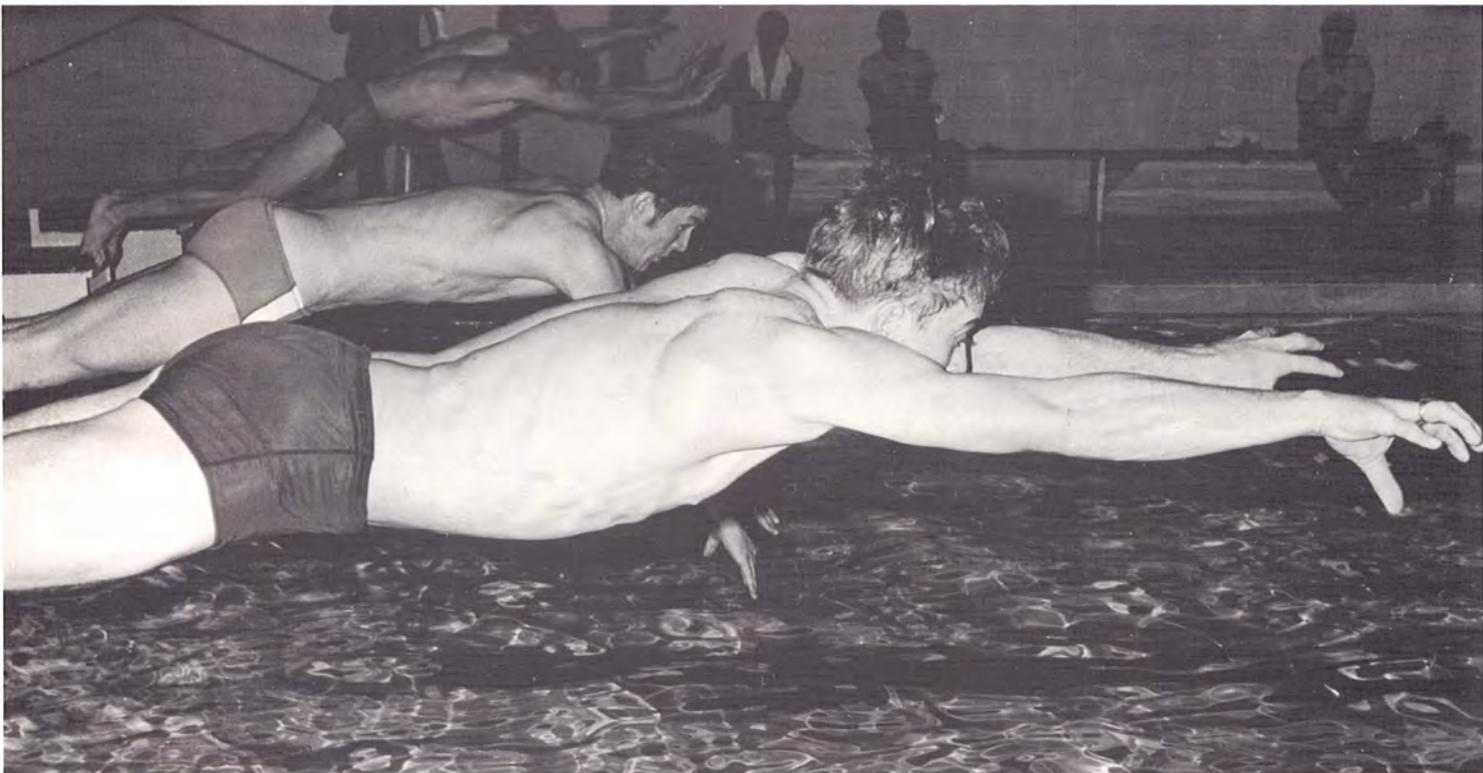


Junior Varsity Team: BACK ROW: Diane Williams, Mary Ruth Gracey, Lynn Sooter, Gwynn Teal, and Peggy Bennett. SECOND ROW: Diana Henderson, Nellie Churchwell, Billie Waak, Pat

Edwards, and Carol Anthony. FRONT ROW: Donna Byers, Debbie Hunter, Susie Phillips, Betsy Steele, and Becky Steele.

1969 swimming

Ouachita swimmers captured their first victory in five years of AIC competition in 1969. The Tiger Sharks posted a 6-8-1 record. Coached by Bill Goff, the team finished in a two-way tie for fifth place in the AIC swimming meet.

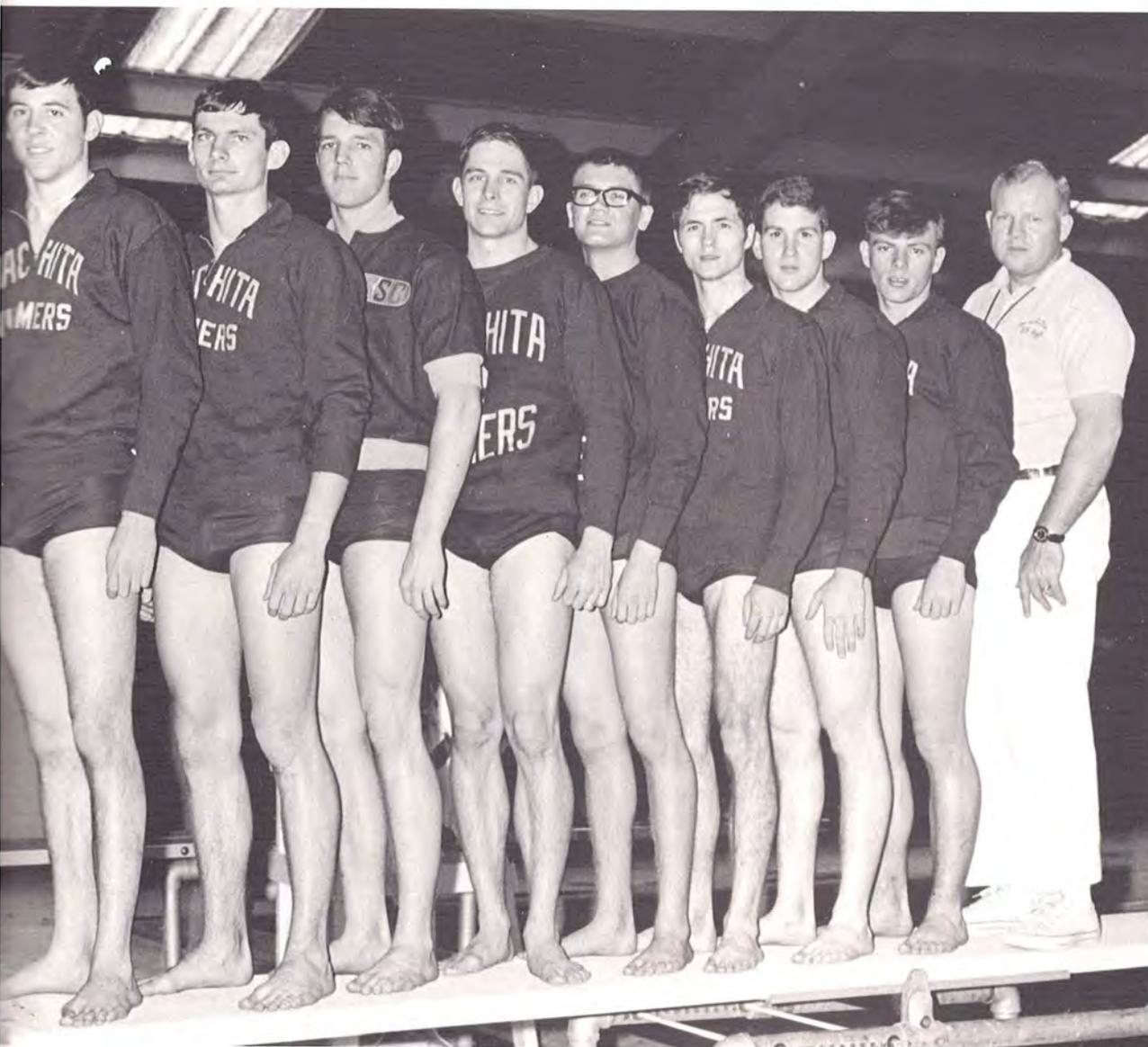


1969 scores

OBU

48	52	Henderson State
55	43	Southern State
19	73	Hendrix
20	80	Henderson State
41	59	Hendrix
55	46	Henderson State
47	47	Southern State
57	49	Henderson State
42	63	Harding
45	58	Hendrix
48	53	Henderson State
54	49	Southern State
38	65	Harding

OPPOSITE TOP: Bob Green. . .maneuvers himself into a reverse dive in competition against Harding. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Freshmen Joe Fulkerson and Dan Rountree. . .were expected to add strength to the 1970 team. BELOW: 1970 Team; John Hodges, Lynn Graves, Dan Rountree, Mark Smith, Brad Harper, Bob Green, Randy Russell, Floyd Greenwich, and Coach Bill Goff. Not pictured: Ed Fairleigh and Joe Fulkerson.





1969 track

The Ouachita thinclads finished fourth in the 1969 AIC meet at Little Rock. The Tigers, coached by Bob Gravette, scored $34\frac{1}{2}$ points to finish behind State College with 73, Southern State with $62\frac{1}{2}$ and Harding with 36. Tom Jones was the only OBU trackster to win a first place award. Jones took first place in the shot with a record throw of 53-11.

Jones won the shot with a toss of 146-1. Six Ouachita track and field records fell during the season.

A team of Laurence Cook, Bill Baxter, Doug Hasley, and Ralph Owens set a new 880-yard relay mark of 1:27.5. A new mile relay record of 3:19.7 was set by a team of Cliff Harris, Doug Trent, Dwight Gragg, and Ralph Owens.

Tom Jones set new records of 55-5 and 157-6 in the shot and discus respectively. Buzz Andrews broke the previous records in the 120 and 440-yard hurdles.

Andrews covered the 120 highs in 14.5 and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.4. The cross country team finished fifth among the ten AIC teams in 1969. Four lettermen returned for the long distance sport.

They climbed to the fifth-place spot after beginning the season in the cellar.





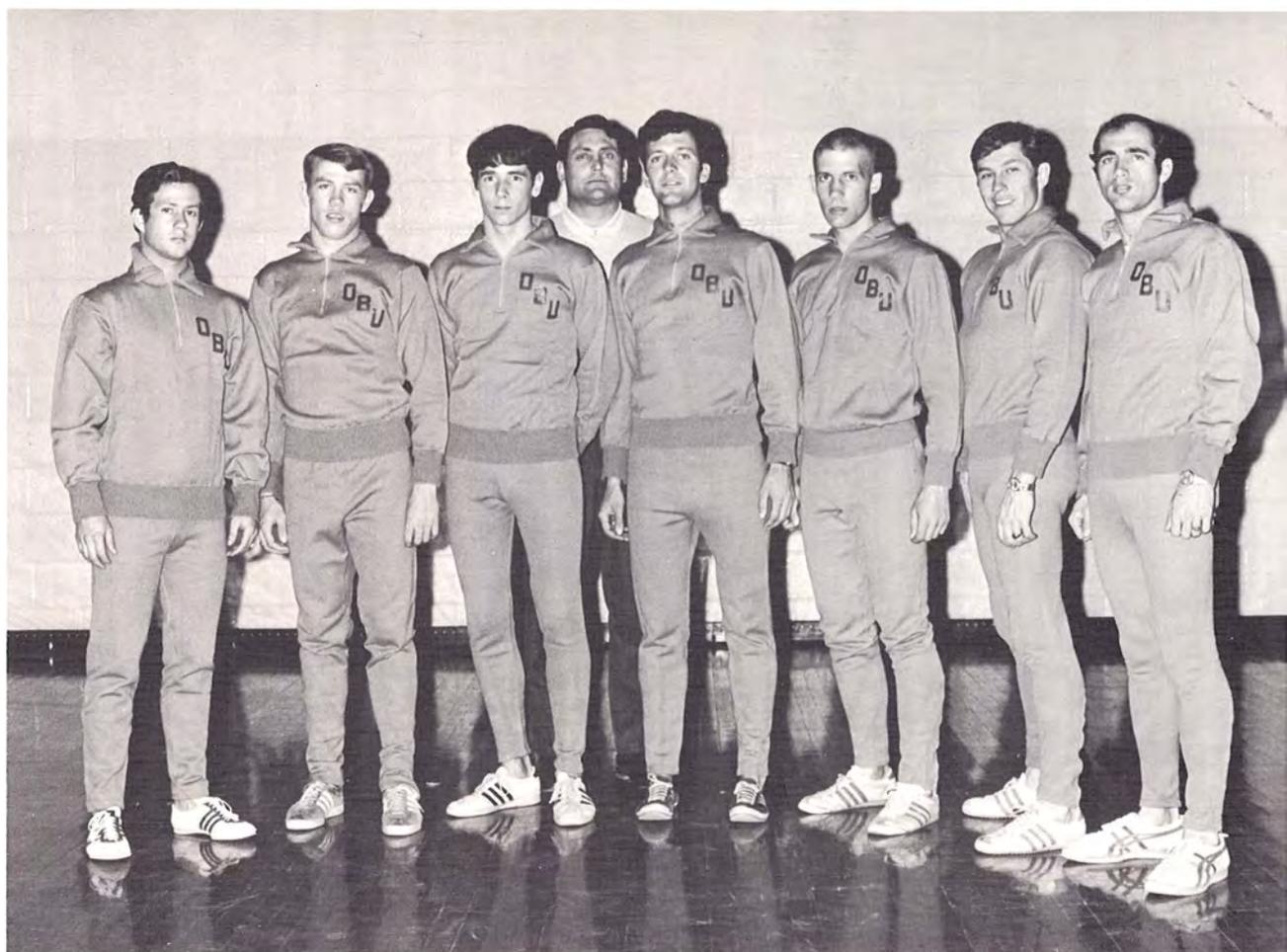
OPPOSITE TOP: Ralph Owens. . . positions himself at the start of a 440-yard dash. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Bill Baxter. . . passing the baton to a new source of speed, Laurence Cook. LEFT: Bill Baxter. . . water vies for attention between events.



TRACK TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach Bob Gravette, Johnny Watson, Wally Smith, Tom Vaden, Tommy Hughes, Tom Jones, Charles Eads, Ernie Reames, Leroy Brownlee, Ed Jarvis, Don Leatherwood,

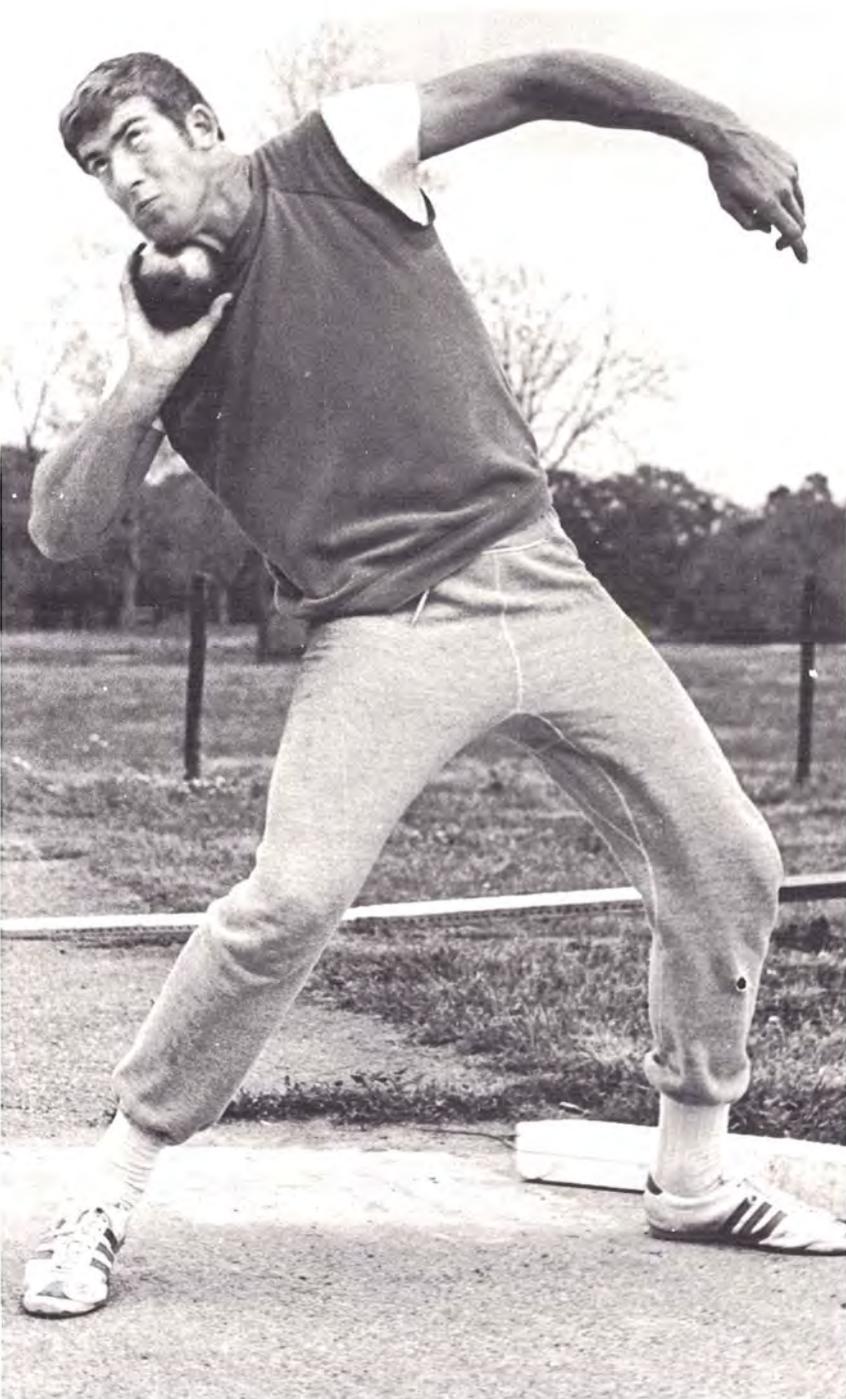
and Mike Meeks, trainer. SECOND ROW: Tom Ward, Buzz Andrews, Robert Post, Doug Trent, David Cheyne, David Deere, Raymond Kincy, Tom Gulley, and Steve McMichael. FRONT ROW: Mike Chil-

ders, Cliff Clements, Laurence Cook, Dwight Gragg, David Crowley, James Moore, and Gerald Fuller.

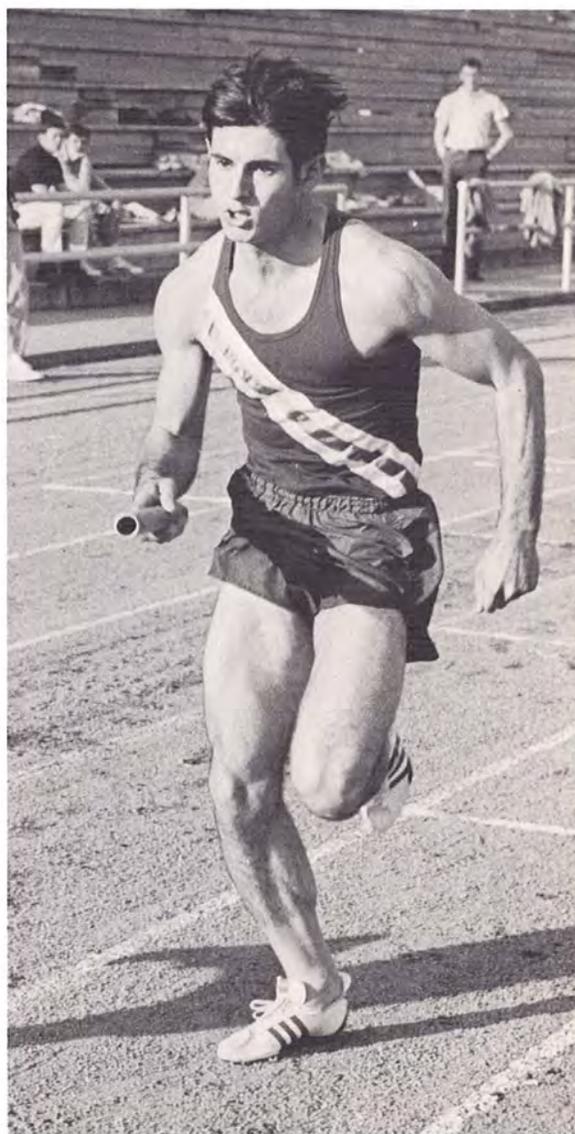


CROSS COUNTRY above: James Moore, Tom Ward, Wally Smith, Tom Vaden, David Deere, Doug Trent, and Robert Post.





OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Buzz Andrews. . . displaying record-breaking form in the hurdles. LEFT: Tom Jones. . . straining for longer distance during shot practice. BELOW: Doug Hasley. . . comes on strong for OBU in the final lap of the 880-yard relay.





RIGHT: BACK ROW: Margaret Rose, Pat Rodgers, Shirley Hollowell. FRONT ROW: Sherry Dollar, Becky Helms, Carol Gumper, and Shirleen Beppu. BELOW: Execution. . . Her follow through completed, Sherry Dollar sends a shot to a waiting Henderson State player.

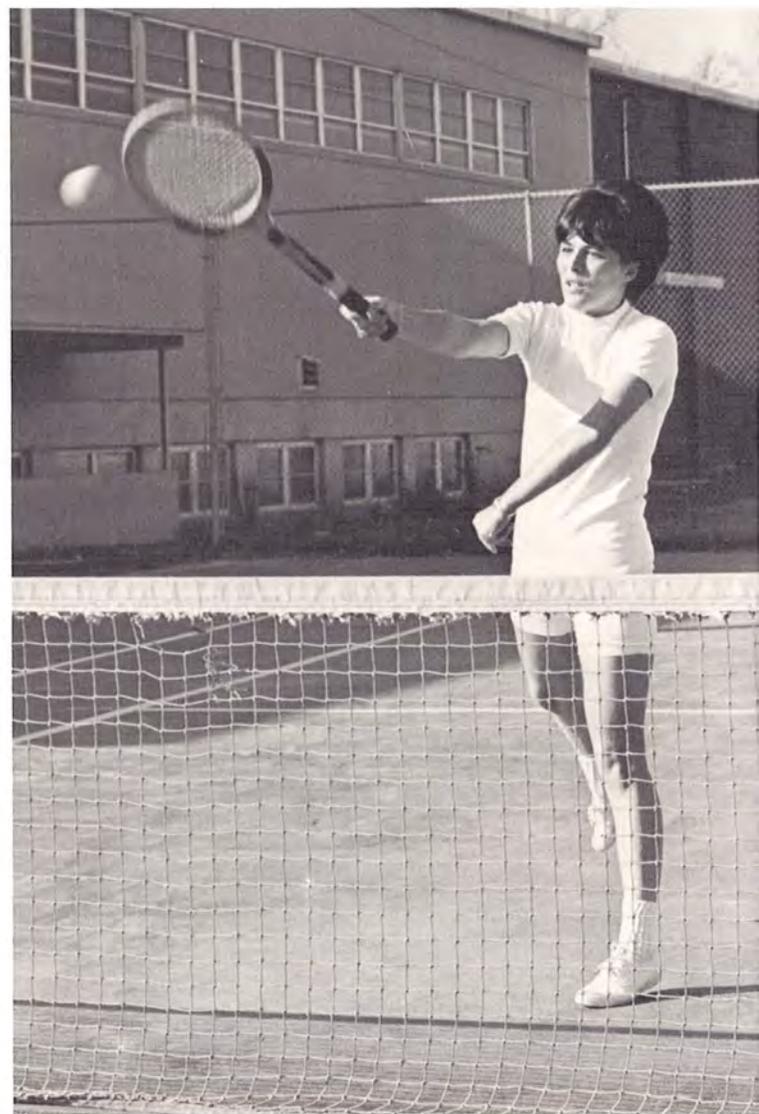
1969 women's tennis

Ouachita's women's tennis team finished the 1969 season with a 2-2 record in match play.

Matches were won 6-3 over State College of Arkansas and Hendrix.

Defeats were at the hands of Henderson State, 6-3, and Southern State 8-1.

The team, coached by Mrs. Bill Goff, took second place in the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association tournament at Little Rock.

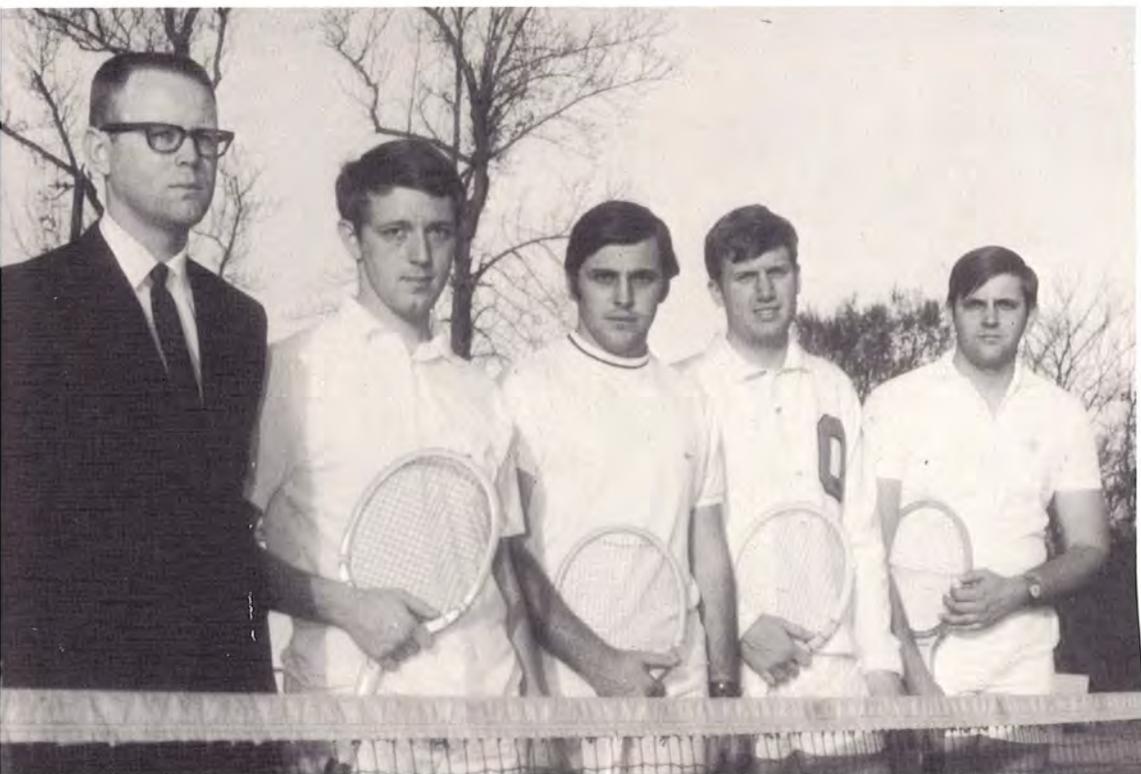




1969 men's tennis

The 1969 tennis team played a 15-meet schedule, finishing second in the AIC meet. Coached by Owen Mosley, the Tiger netters collected 13 points to finish behind Harding with 27.

All-American Mike Pellizza and J. W. Rotton teamed to win the AIC doubles title by defeating Lynn Dixon and Freddie Marsh of Harding, 6-4, 6-4.



Coach Owen Mosley, Mark Coppenger, Mike Pellizza, J. W. Rotton, and Jim Stewart.

1969 baseball

In 1969 the baseball Tigers won their third straight AIC championship. Coached by Jake Shambarger, the team finished the season with a 18-12 overall record.

The Tigers defeated John Brown University in a doubleheader to win the District NAIA tournament.

Roger Pattillo was named to the first team NAIA All-American squad for the second consecutive year. Pattillo batted .424 to lead the AIC.

Max Briley, Ted Viala, Roger Patillo and Mike Ledbetter were named to the All-AIC team. Bobby Cheatwood, who received honorable mention on the all-conference team, led the squad in pitching by posting a 15-8 record and a 1.91 earned run average.



BACK ROW: Allen Eaton, manager; Larry Linam, Gary Haver, Larry Wilson, Roger Rhoads, Ev Martindale, Rich Hargadine, Aubrey Martin, Mike Rogers, Jerry Luellen, J. C. Morrow, and Jake

Shambarger, coach. SECOND ROW: Bubba Cope, Bob Jones, Bobby B, Mike Tygart, Paul Lancaster, Paul Bro, Max Briley, Roger Pattillo, Jim Fr and Bill Hartle. FRONT ROW: M



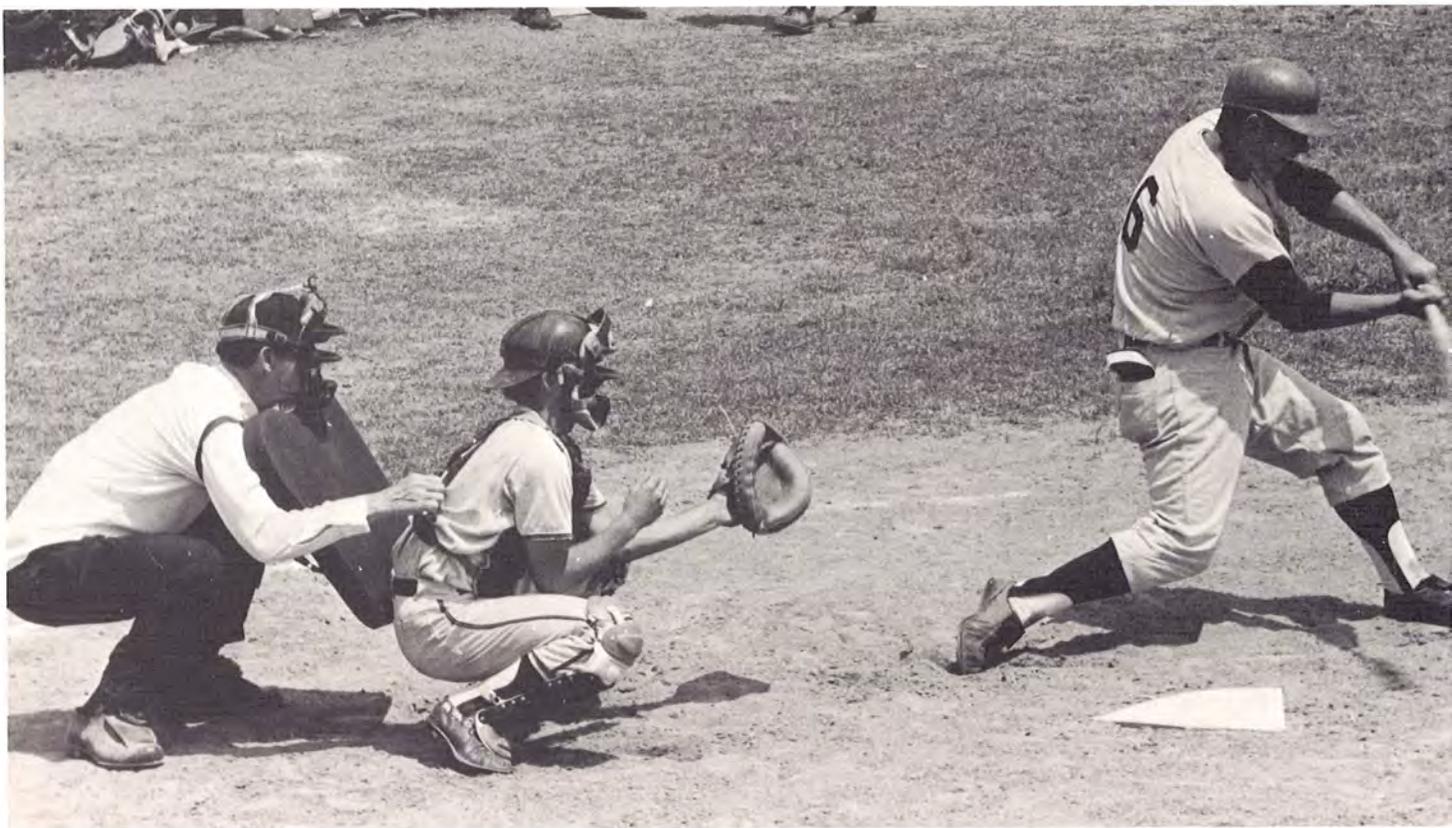
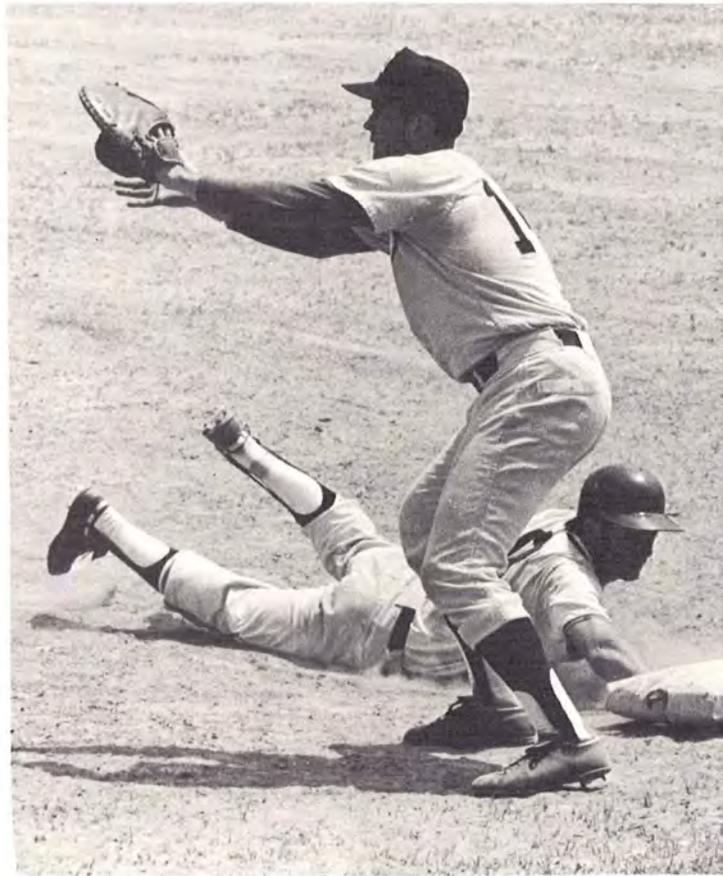
OPPOSITE TOP: Coach Jake Shambarger . . . covering game mistakes with the Tiger pitcher and catcher in a brief break during the game with East Texas Baptist. LEFT: Centerfield Mike Ledbetter . . . grimaced on unchecked effort as he plows into home plate. BELOW: AIC champs . . . team members congratulate one another after winning their third straight AIC championship.

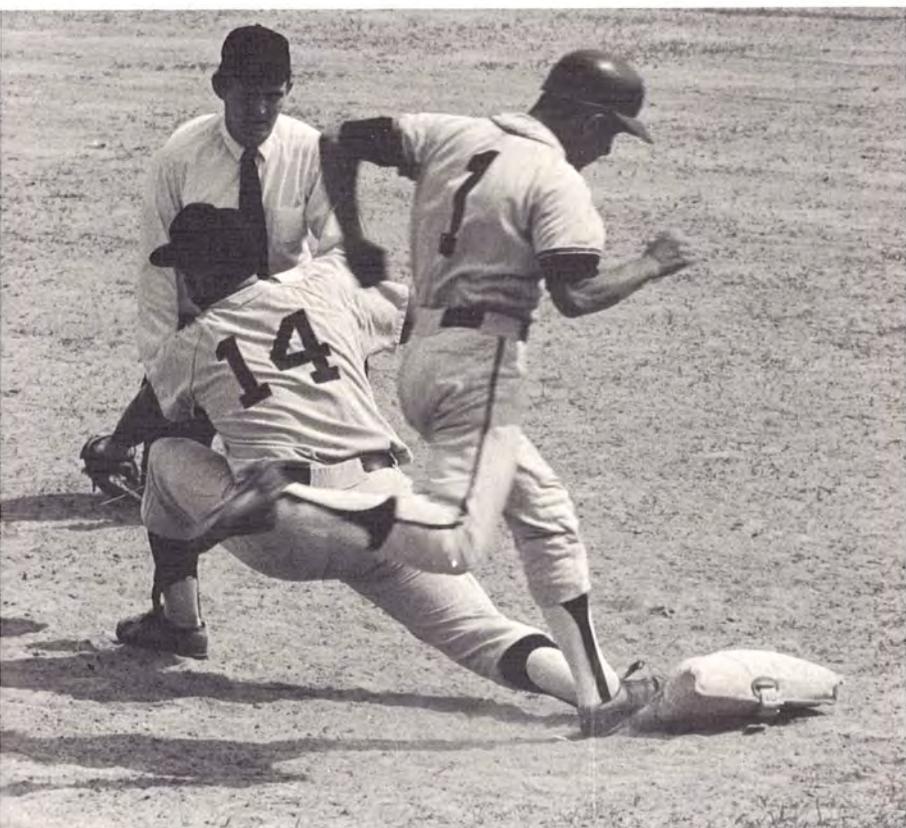


edbetter, Larry Barker, Jim Boyette, ed Viala, Steve Peoples, Bobby Cheatwood, Rodger Sledge, Paul McNabb, and James Moore.

1969 scores

OBU		
10	5	Little Rock Univ.
22	1	Little Rock Univ.
3	0	Henderson State
5	4	Henderson State
0	4	Centenary
8	5	Centenary
3	5	E. Texas Baptist
3	15	E. Texas Baptist
8	7	S.E. Oklahoma
4	8	Southern State
2	0	Southern State
5	3	State College
9	0	State College
1	0	Little Rock Univ.
4	7	Arkansas AM&N
4	6	Arkansas AM&N
12	4	Arkansas A &M
13	1	Arkansas A&M
2	4	Arkansas Tech
1	9	Arkansas Tech
2	5	Centenary
0	4	Centenary
9	5	E. Texas Baptist
6	5	E. Texas Baptist
7	4	Harding
2	0	Harding
4	2	John Brown Univ.
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2	4	Carson-Newman
0	3	Valdosta

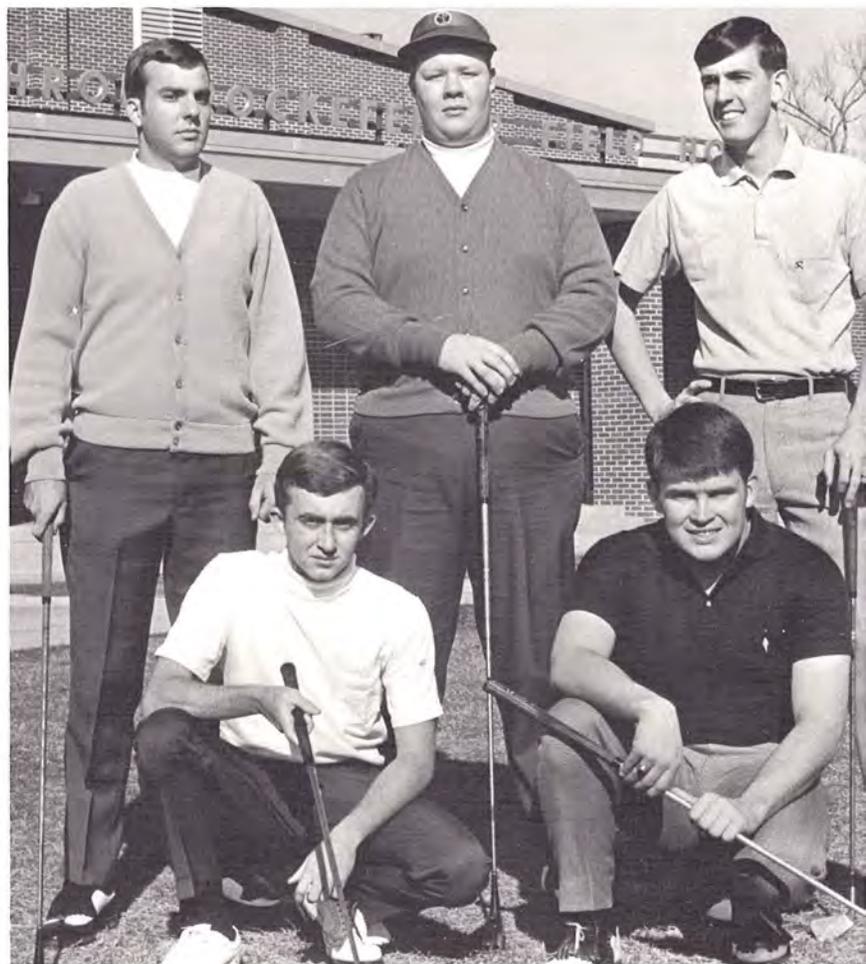




OPPOSITE TOP and ABOVE: Max Briley . . .putting 'em out on first. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: J. C. Morrow . . . steps into the ball and grimaces as contact is made. LEFT: The Umpire . . .prepares to call a close play at first base.

1969 golf

Lettermen Mike Trull, John Hampton and Ronnie Coble led the 1969 golf team through a 15-meet schedule and sixth place in the AIC meet. Coached by Tommy Murphree, Tiger golfers finished the AIC championship tournament with 677 strokes. Champion Arkansas Tech scored a 602.



BACK ROW: Tom Chambers, Mike Trull, and John Hampton. FRONT ROW: Cliff Buck and John Kilcrease, Not Pictured: Ronnie Coble.

1969 scores

OBU		
1230	1278	Arkansas Tech
1196	1304	Henderson State College
1224	1296	University of Arkansas
1215	1156	Arkansas State
1196	1239	Arkansas Tech
1210	1226	Arkansas State
1239	1273	University of Arkansas
1231	1364	Henderson State College
1230	1249	Arkansas Tech

1969 rifle team

Coached by Sgt. James Parks, the 1969 rifle team had four returning lettermen. Madison Shambarger was selected as captain of the team which finished last in the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League.

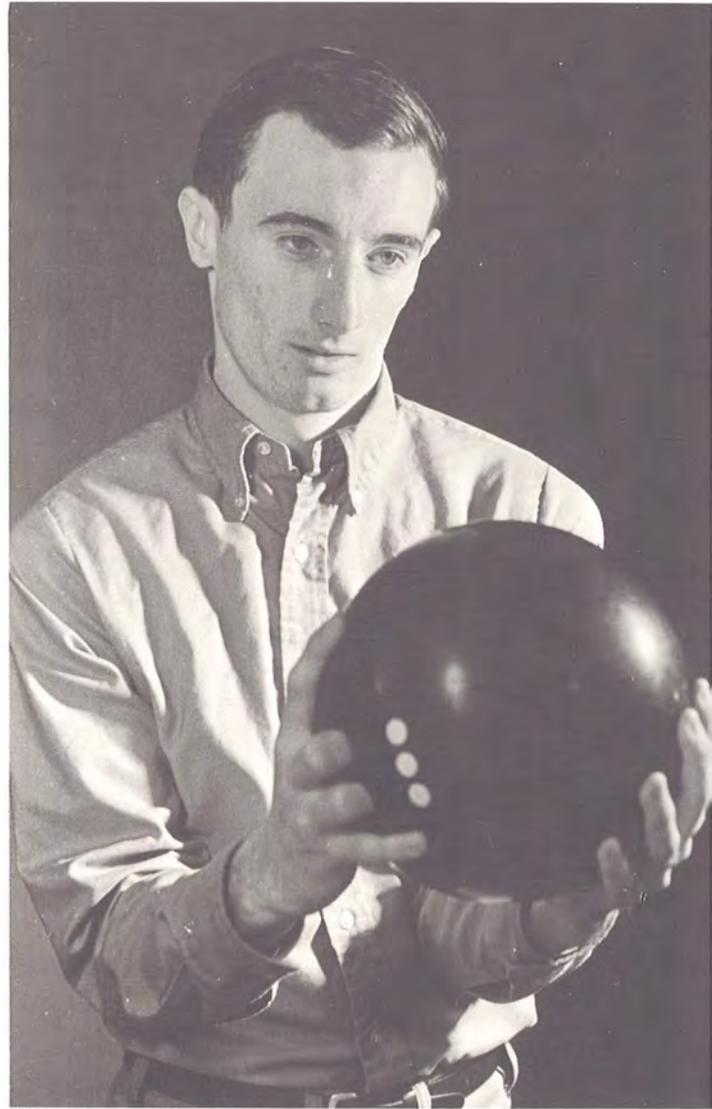


'69 Rifle Team: BACK ROW: MSG Dallas Harris, coach, John Green, Bob Stevenson, Danny Meeks, and Allan Grig-

son. FRONT ROW: Paul Kaneshiro, Ronnie Ferguson, Andrew Westbrook, and Mike Davis.

1969 bowling

Ouachita Bowlers finished third in the AIC in 1969 behind Harding and State College of Arkansas. Coached by Bill Goff, the team scored 22,184 pins while first place Harding scored 23,164. Dennis Murray (right) ranked fourth among the individual leaders with 4,665.



Ronnie Hopper, Wendell Roberts, Dennis Murray, Don Webb, and Delbra Morrow.
Not Pictured: Guy Whitney and Jim Riddle.



intramurals

The intramural program at Ouachita was enlarged during the 1969-70 school year. The program, headed by Coach Bill Goff, included six sports each semester.

Flag football, tennis, swimming, badminton, basketball, and handball were scheduled during the fall semester.

The Trojans won the independent football league title with a 6-0 record and then defeated Beta I, social club league champs, to take the overall title. Sigma Alpha Sigma won the tennis championship and both the handball and badminton championships of the social club league. The Nut Squad took titles in the independent league handball and badminton.

The S's finished first in swimming among the social club teams with the Suds, freshmen swimming team, taking the independent class.

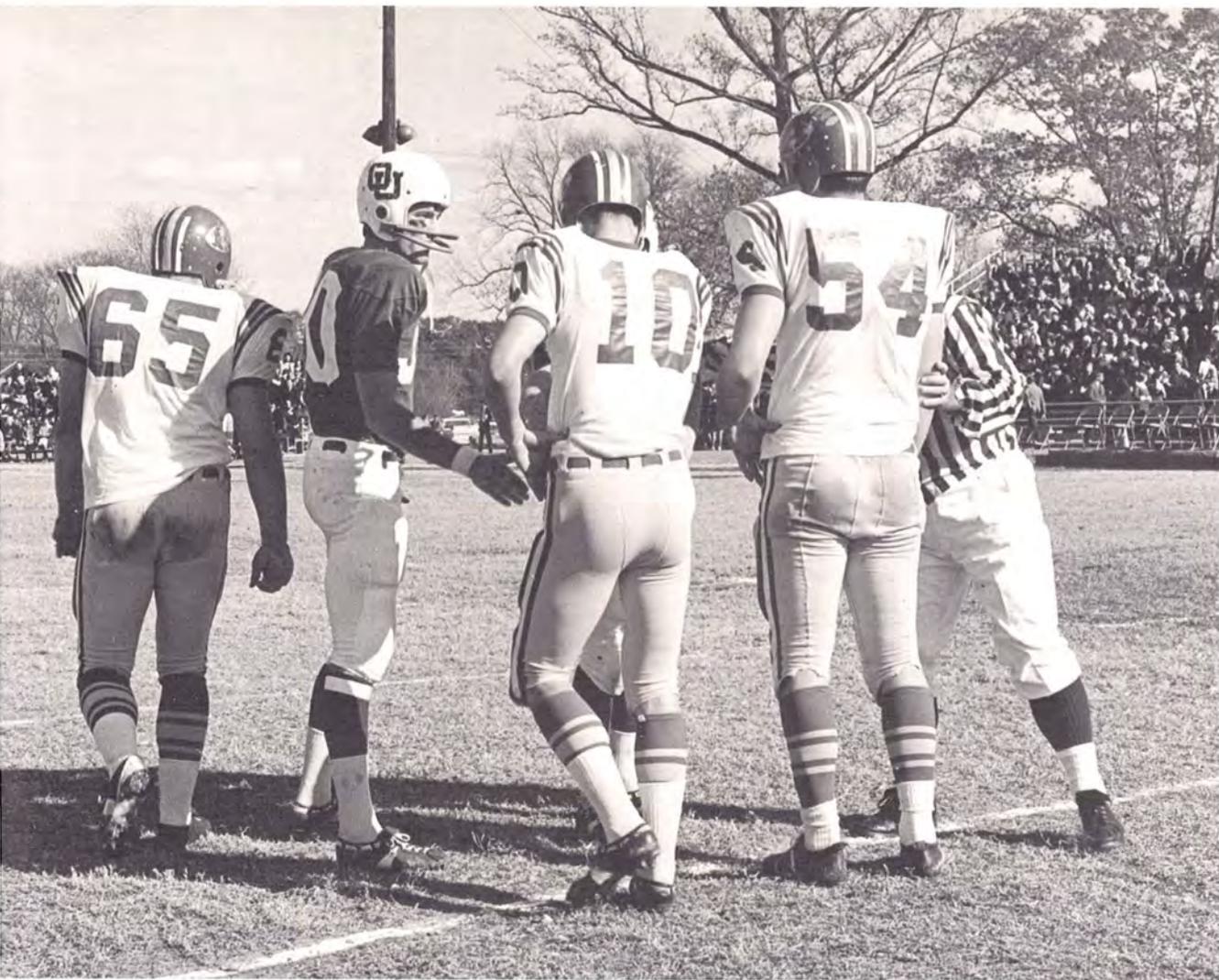
In the two preliminary basketball tournaments, Sigma Alpha Sigma claimed the top spot of the social club league with the Napalm Bombers winning the independent and overall title.

Sports scheduled for the spring semester included volleyball, table tennis, softball, weight lifting, track, and archery.

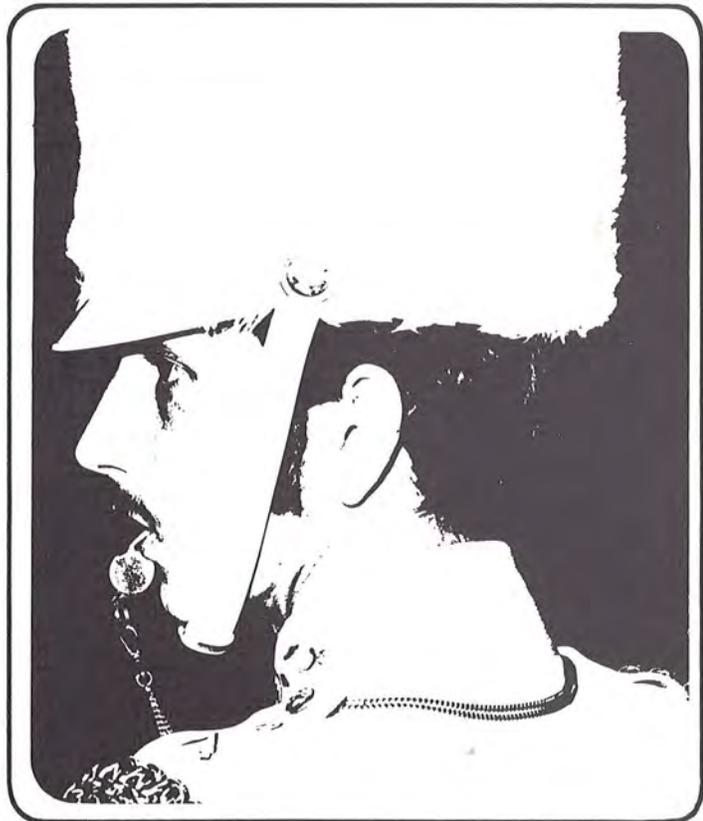
Intramural directors: Bill Goff, Jim Miller, David Watts, and Lloyd Jones.

When the final buzzer sounds,
when the game is over,
"its not whether you won or lost,
but how you played the game."
Ouachita's teams played well.

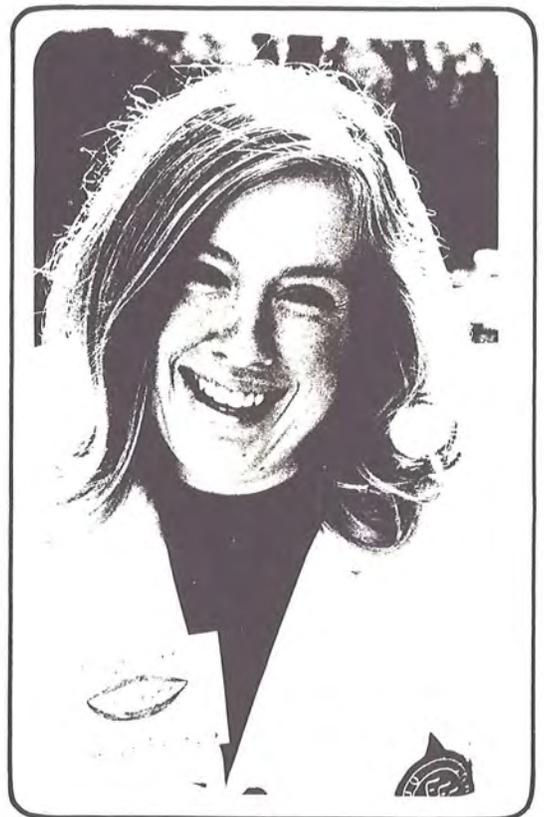




THE INDIVIDUAL
chooses the course of study
that meets his specific needs.
He selects from a spectrum
of subjects ranging
from experimentation of theory
to construction of concrete products.



STUDIES



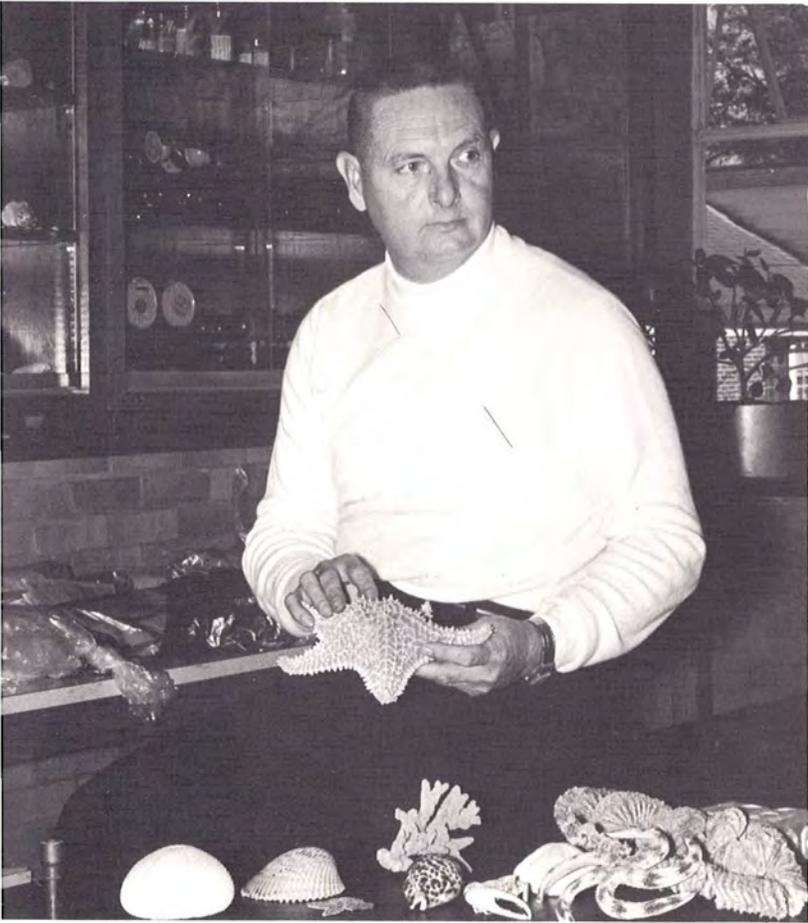
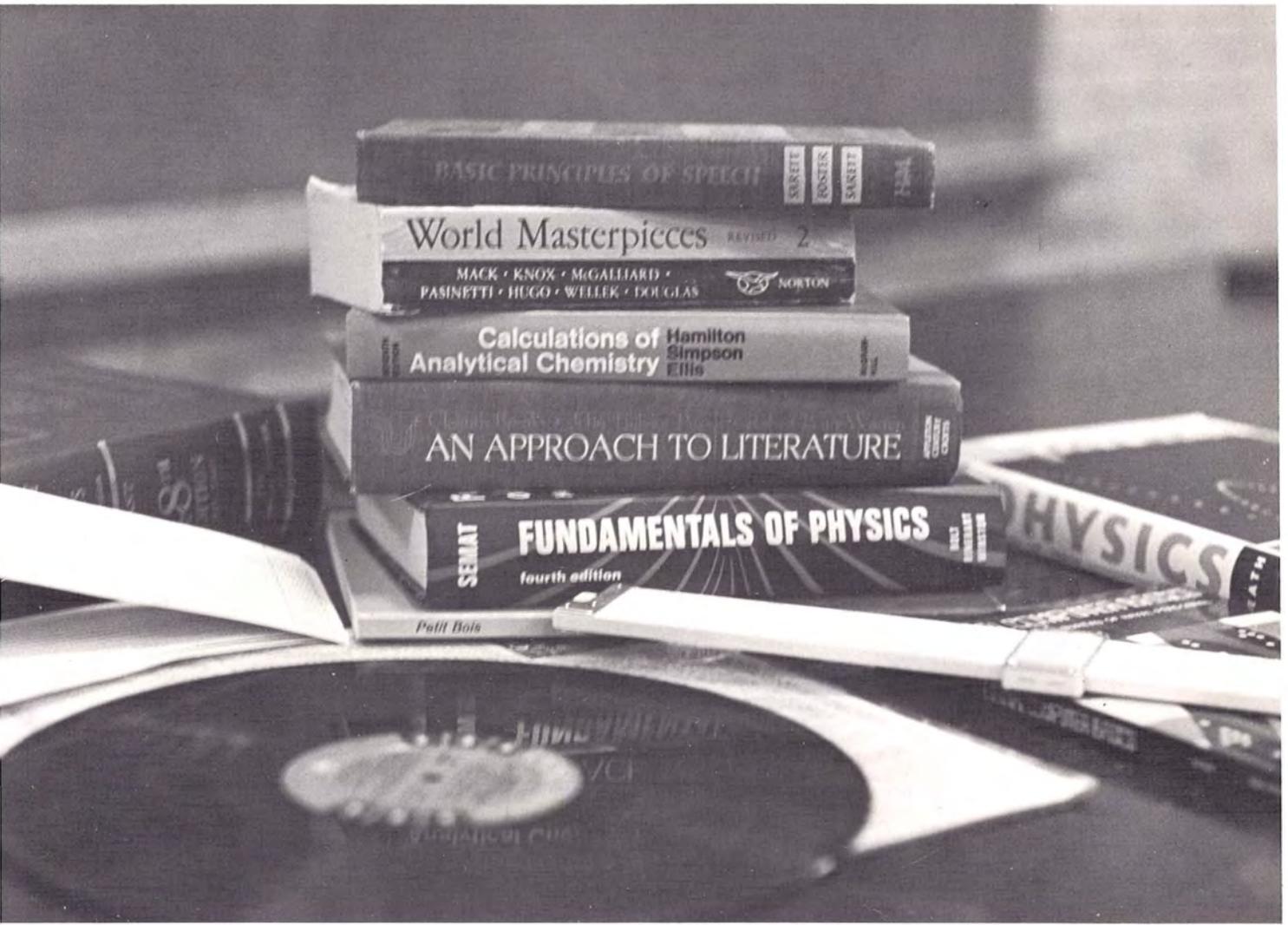
studies

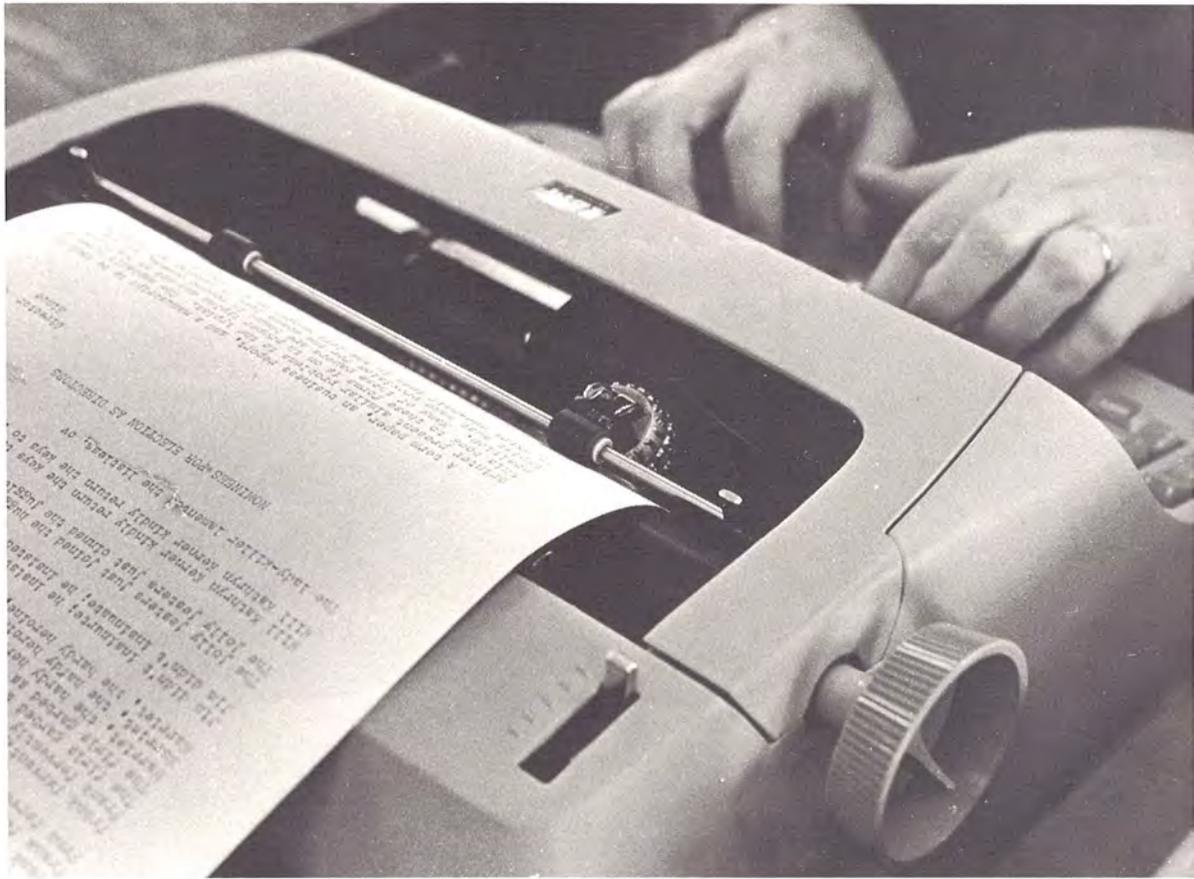
stud-ies n. 3a: that which one examines to acquire knowledge of a subject; earnest and reasoned effort.

Academic opportunity at Ouachita varies as much as the diversified curricula and the hundreds of courses covering all areas of study.

Each student faces squarely the need to define for himself the worth and value of what he wants, or eventually he will ask himself, "What is it all for?"





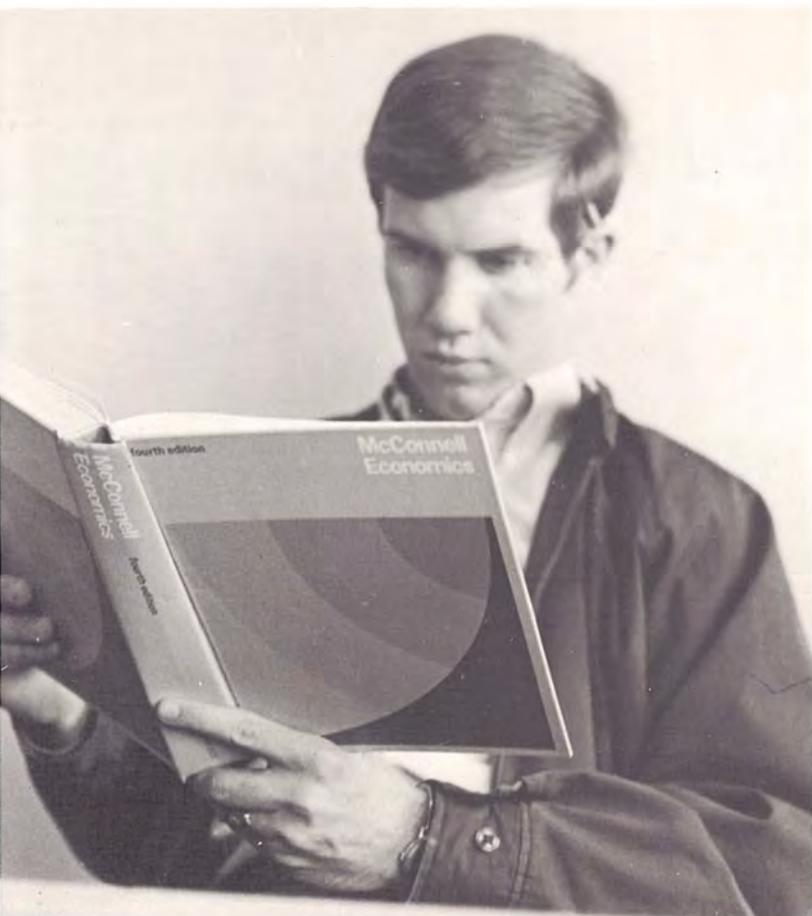


business and economics

The click of typewriter keys . . .
the ring of a carriage . . . heads bowed
together over a statistics problem . . .
a new case to recite in business
law . . . the constant search for solutions
to various problems of economy . . .
a minute but tragic error in the
day's practice set . . . pencils behind
ears . . . glasses pushed down on noses.



Dr. Lera Kelly—division chairman



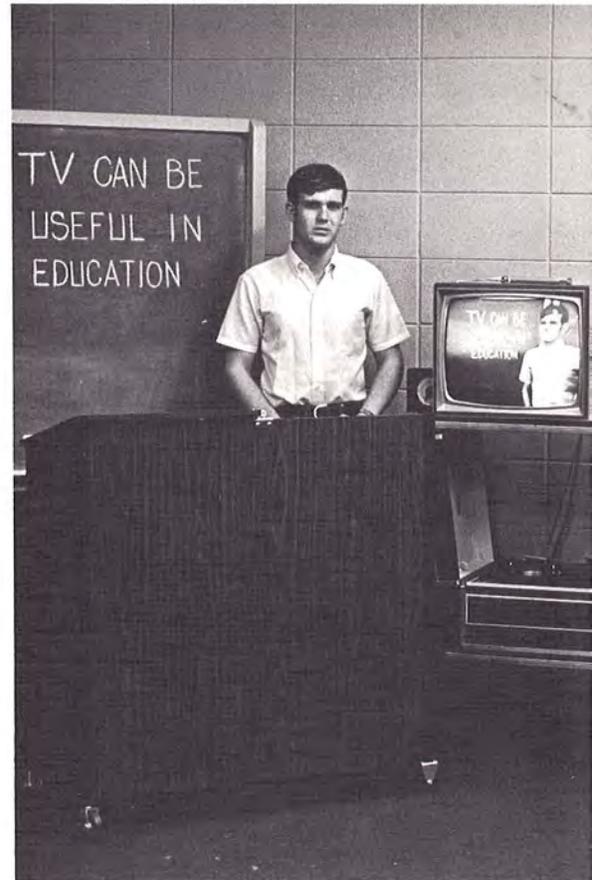
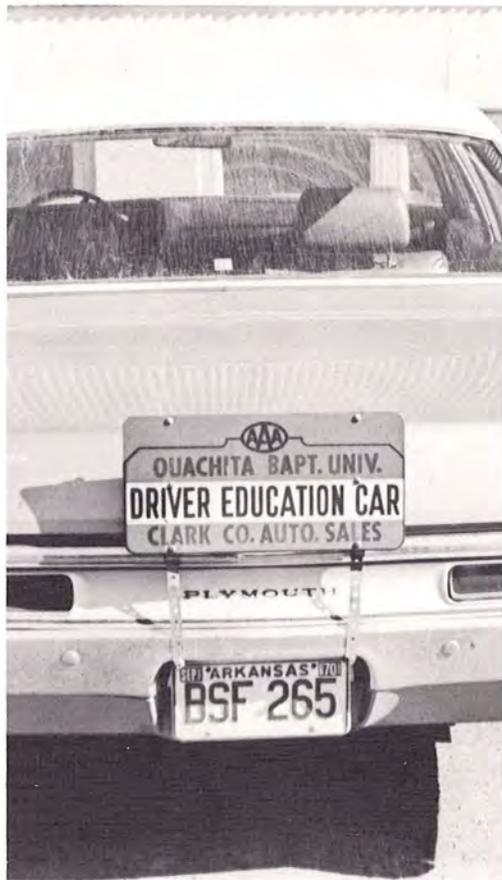
A methods course using typewriting classes as labs was offered by the **business administration** department to give prospective teachers experience in teaching typing and shorthand before they did their practice teaching.

Accounting and economics classes emphasized the theory and the non-theory of the business process.

Secretarial science majors participated in the new two-year terminal program for future executive secretaries, office managers or church secretaries.

Field trips, guest speakers and studies of employer-employee relations were interwoven in this year's classes to encourage the personality development of business students, a new aspect of business thought.





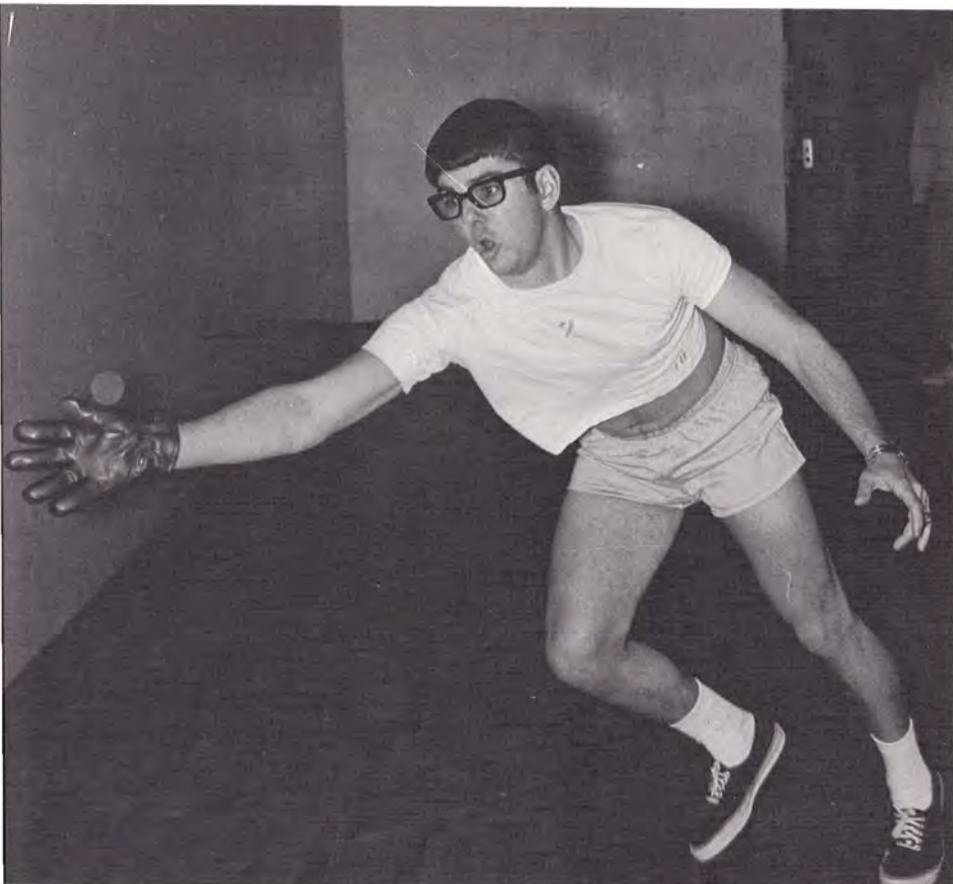
education

Another lesson plan to be presented tomorrow. . . posters to make for visual aids. . . a wax figure to carve on the grade school level. . . a reading report due on the psychology of the learner. . . an exciting group discussion on "mini-skirted" teachers. . . a party to plan for fifth graders . . . the anxiety of waiting for a practice teaching assignment. . . the day the block courses end and actual teaching begins.





Dr. Dewey Chapel—division chairman

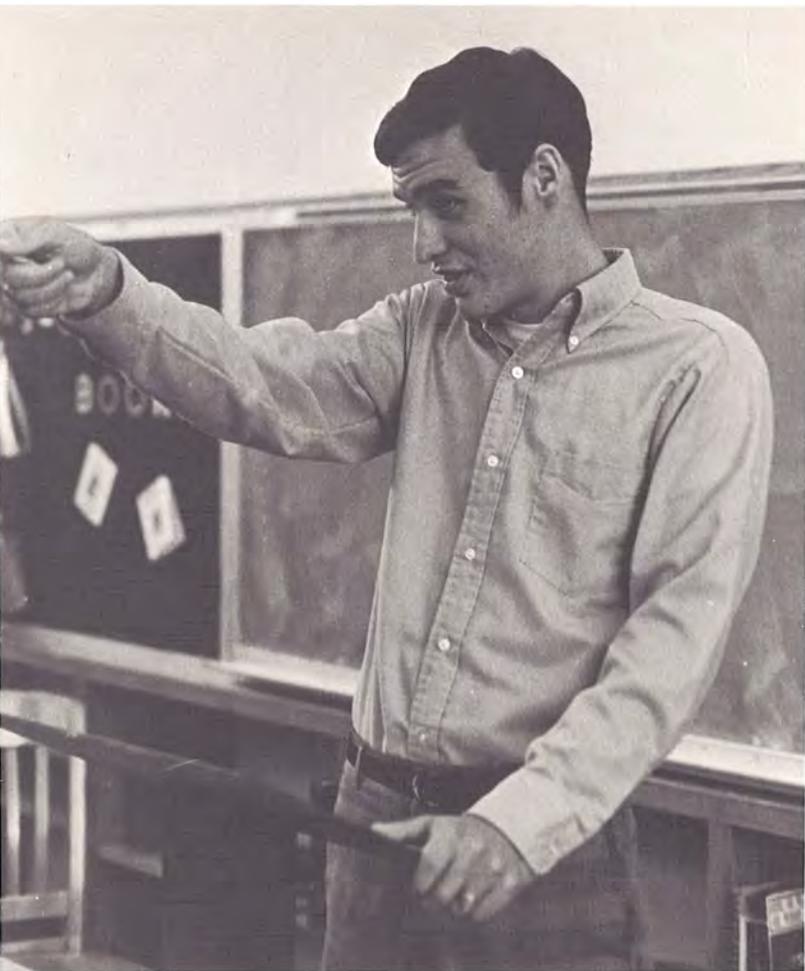


New methods of teacher preparation and presentation were emphasized along with the utilization of mechanical aids such as the controlled reader. Rate of reading, vocabulary and comprehension were proved integral to a learner's ability to grasp knowledge. Remedial and developmental materials were made available to students by the **elementary and secondary education** departments. The system of grading practice teaching was changed from a letter grade to a pass-fail basis.

The **library science** section began placing student teachers in public school libraries to gain a working knowledge of their teaching field.

Psychology was also an active sector of the division with regular field trips to Arkansas State Hospital. Research orientation and an active liaison with the Arkadelphia branch of the Arkansas Children's Colony.

Health and physical education encompasses both classroom and activity courses. Driver's education promoted safe driving.



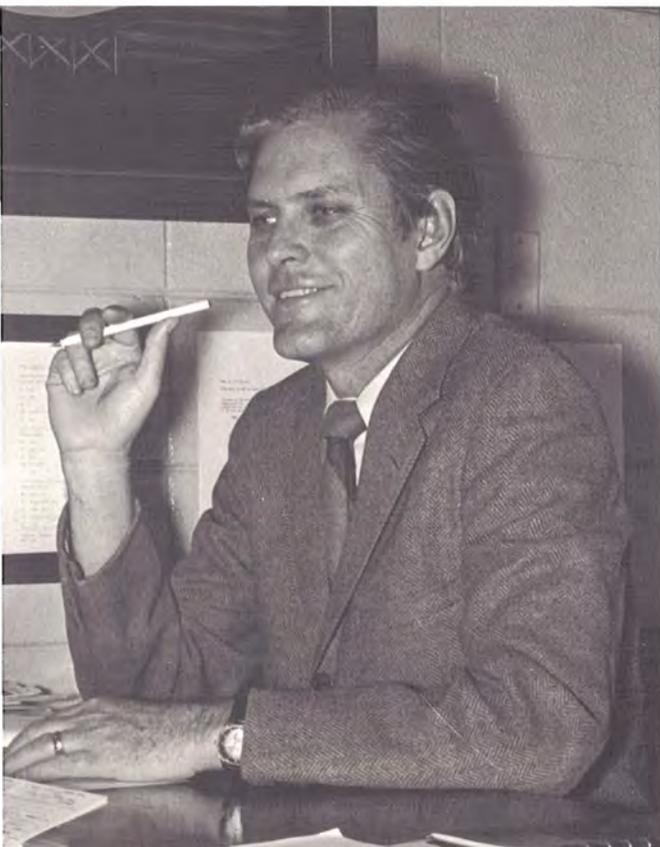
The **art** department, stressing areas of commercial and teaching art, offered courses in design, painting, sculpture and art history and education.

A new remedial program in **English** was established along with a new reading lab and listening program. Freshmen were taught effective use of the library in a fresh outlook on research in theme writing.

Foreign language students utilized listening labs and class dialogue for proper development of depth.

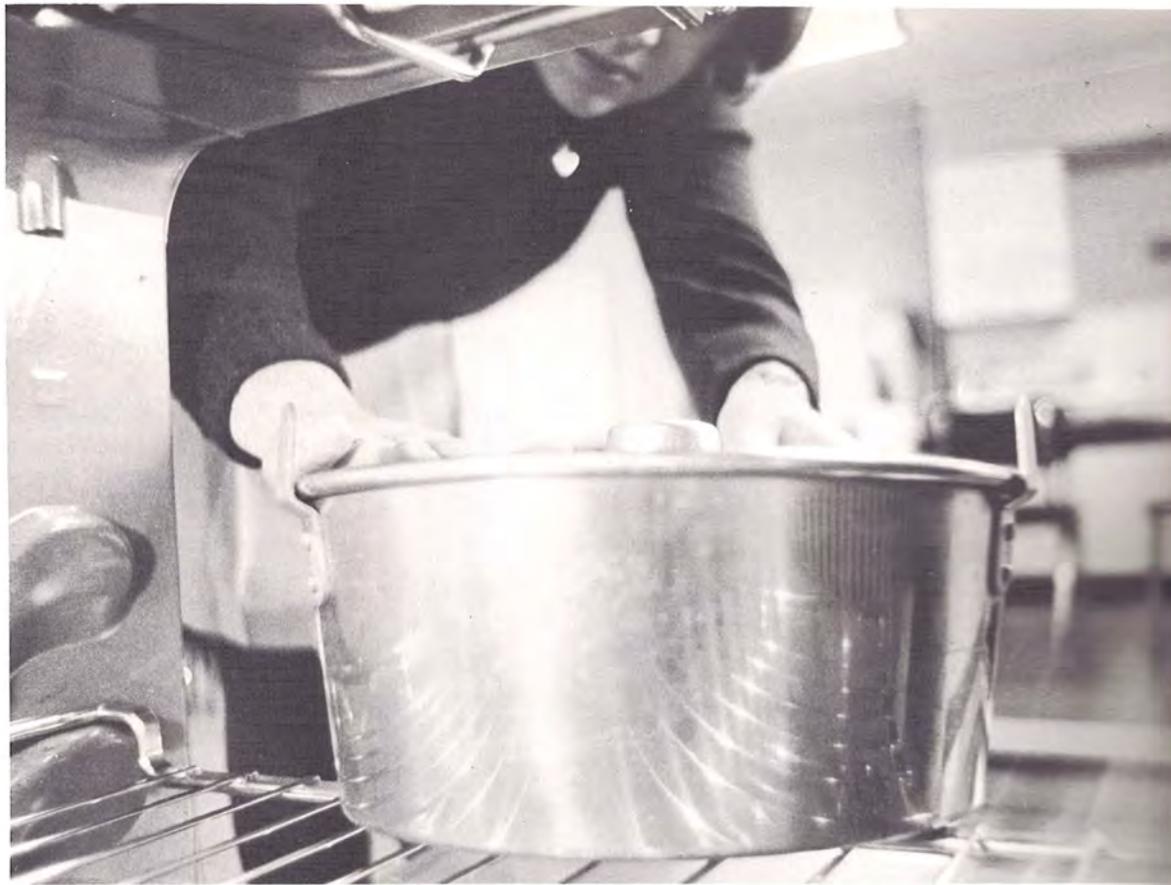
A course for prospective journalism teachers was offered in the **journalism** department after announcement that journalism had been approved by the State Board of Education as a teaching core.

A new curriculum for **speech** majors was developed which included plans for courses in persuasion and propaganda, rhetoric of the Negro, debate competition and psychology of speech. The **drama** department staged seven productions during the year, three directed by students.



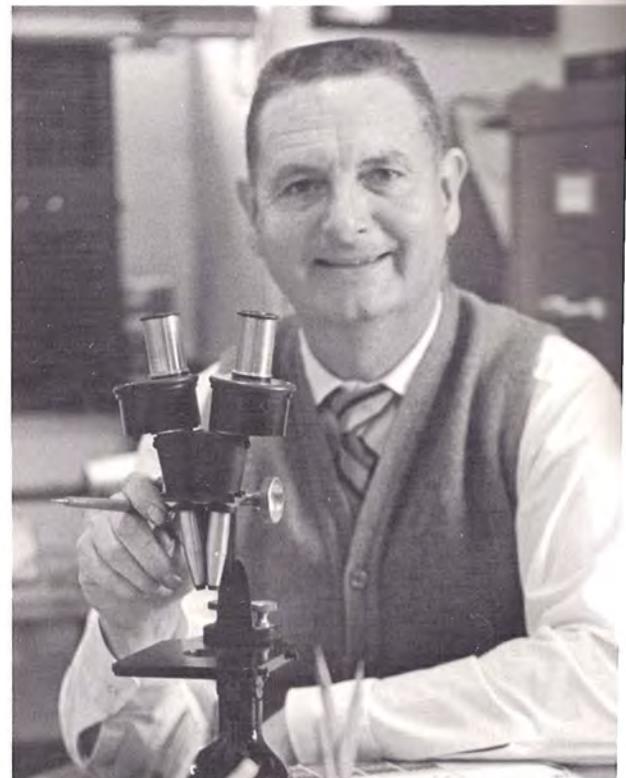
Dennis Holt, Sr.—division chairman



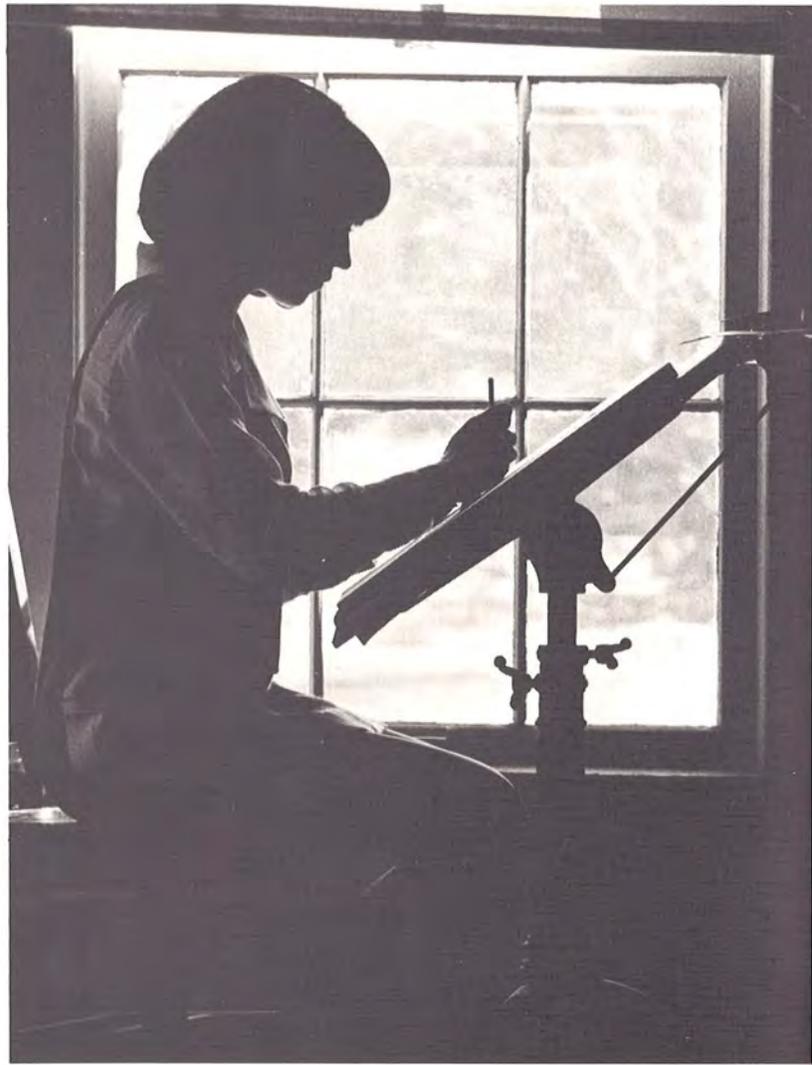


natural science

An equation worked again and again and finally balancing. . . a trivial mistake in calculations that leads to an unsuccessful experiment. . . a slide rule left in the cafeteria, never to be found. . . a graph to be done and the bookstore is out of graph paper. . . an electrical plan followed to the "T". . . another dissection but this time the lab test is tomorrow. . . a cake that rose beautifully. . . sleeves puckering in the dress almost finished. . . the craft project that failed in the last moments of completion.

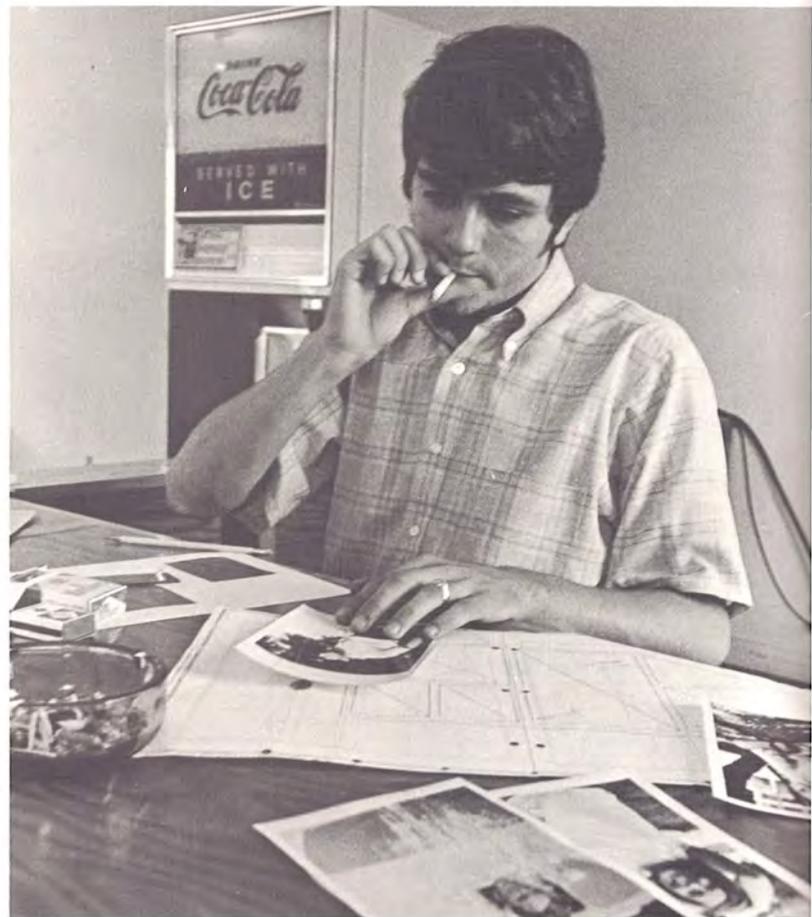


Dr. Victor Oliver—division chairman



humanities

A day's work on a single pencil sketch
tossed in the wastebasket. . . a headline
that didn't quite fit the count. . . a
dialogue spoken in French with a slight
American accent. . . another sleepy hour
in listening lab. . . that debate that took so
long to plan, yet so little time to deliver. . .
a lump in the throat while waiting to give
a speech. . . the all-night vigil to finish
a term paper started not long before. . .
applause—approval for weeks of tiring
dramatic production rehearsal. . . a poem
that no one but the prof seemed to
understand.



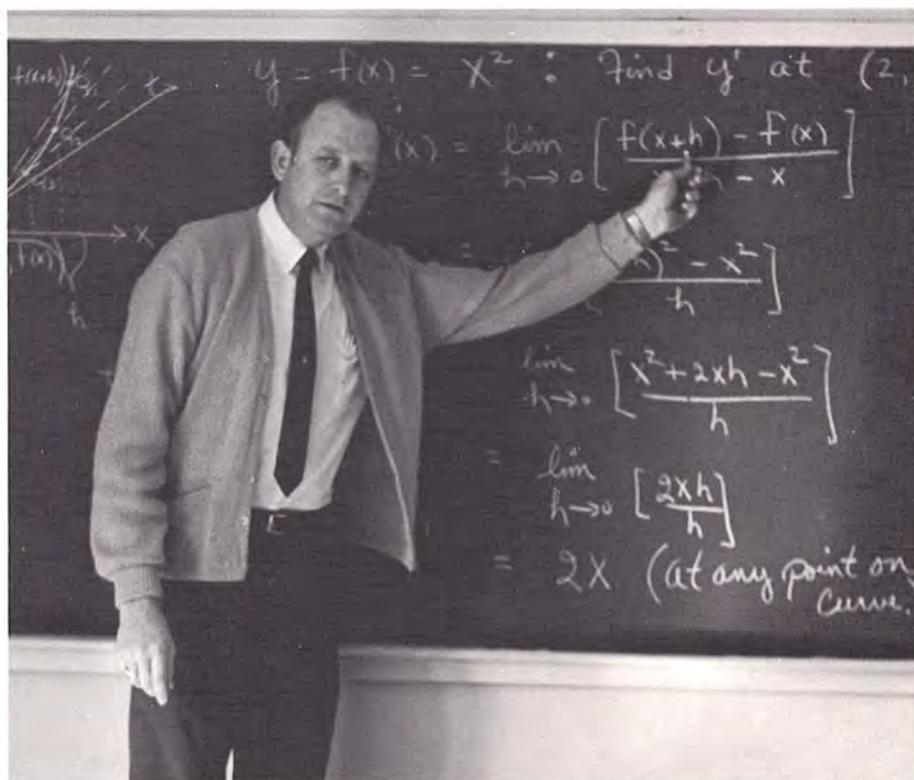


The **biology** department stressed the training of students for professional work and utilized individual and group study as means to effective learning. The curriculum for the general education life science course was changed so as to put emphasis on student participation.

New and more modern courses in organic **chemistry** came into existence at Ouachita. A research grant for studying the new DeGray reservoir in Arkadelphia and institutional grants from the National Science Foundation and the Gulf Oil Corporation were awarded to the department.

Home economics proved to be an expanding field of study for women seeking to learn that which is necessary for guiding the complex needs of today's home.

Physics and **mathematics** encouraged study of both the basic and some of the most complex ideas of their field.



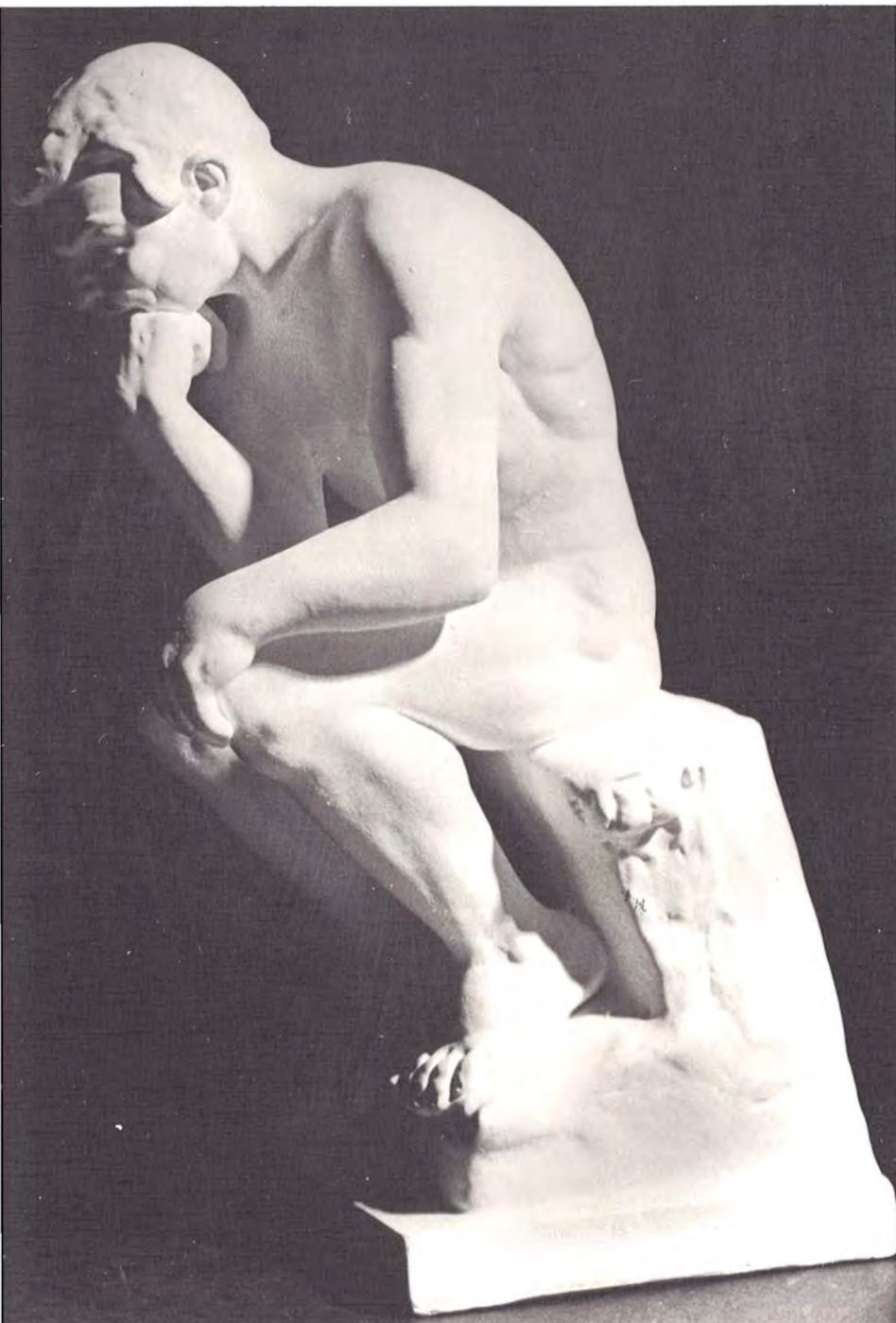


religion and philosophy

A sermon to deliver on Sunday and it's already Saturday afternoon. . . a synopsis of Acts to write, then one of Matthew, and another of Mark. . . trying to keep the journeys of Paul from running together in the mind. . . a book report on one of the great philosophers of our time. . . another logic test question to be answered "logically". . . separating Plato, Aristotle and Socrates and their respective thought.



Dr. Vester Wolber—division chairman



The division of **religion and philosophy** placed emphasis on ancient and contemporary thinkers and their contributions to modern religion and philosophic thought.

Preparation for church-related vocations was one of the prime objectives of the religion department as it laid a foundation for the future leaders of our churches. An effective and vital ministry was established to which Ouachita students could relate.

Courses of the division also included those of philosophy, logic, ethics, and living religions.

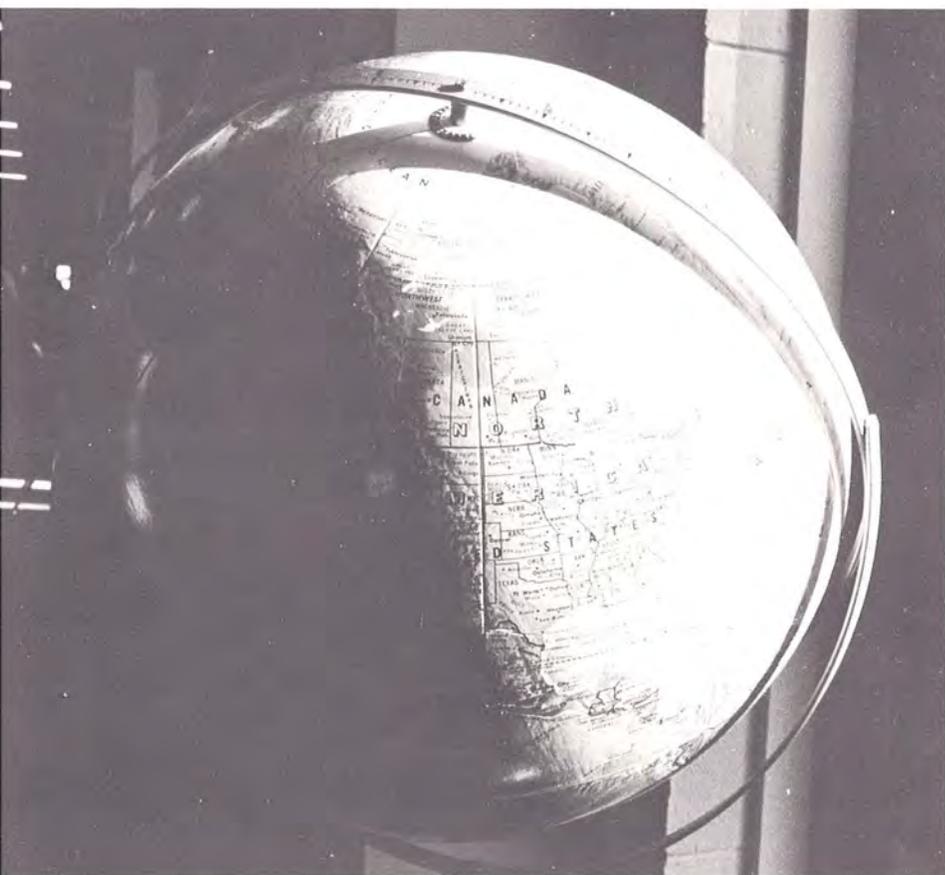
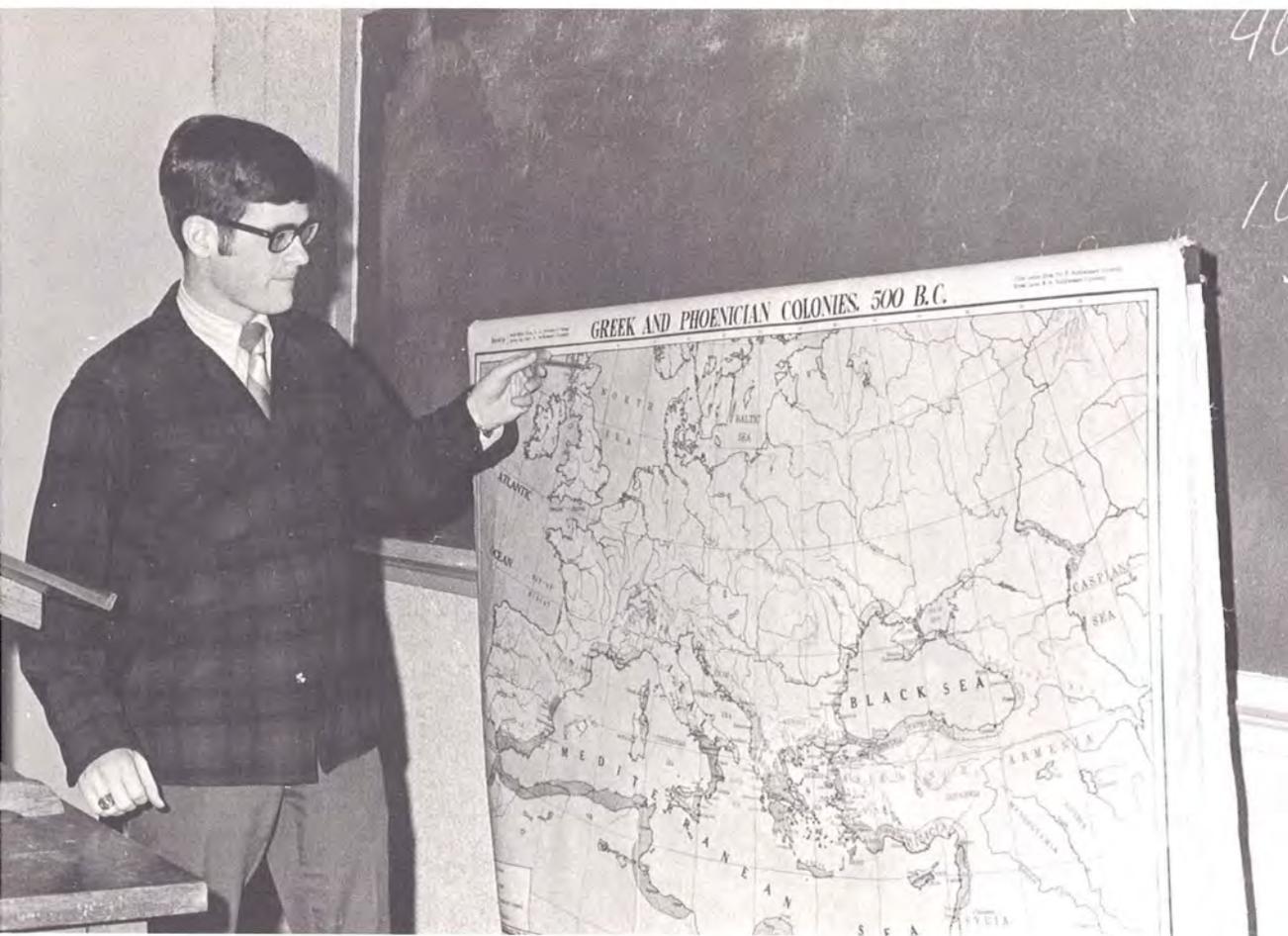


social science

The echoing and re-echoing of a campaign speech. . . learning that people are individuals
. . . a heated discussion on civil rights. . . a special project on the subject of air pollution
. . . studying all night for that world civ exam
. . . a paper on the pros and cons of lowering the voting age. . . those endless night classes in the old bookstore. . . a cheer at a political rally and a smile for the following reception. . . arguments over coffee about the merits of a certain political candidate. . . being able to speak out and voice your opinion.



Dr. Bob C. Riley—division chairman



The world and how man relates to it was the focus of study in the division of social science. A student in the division found himself in the midst of a search for answers to the problems of man and the world in which he lives.

The **history** department changed its curriculum in World and American Civilization by meeting in combined classes twice a week and in small discussion groups once a week.

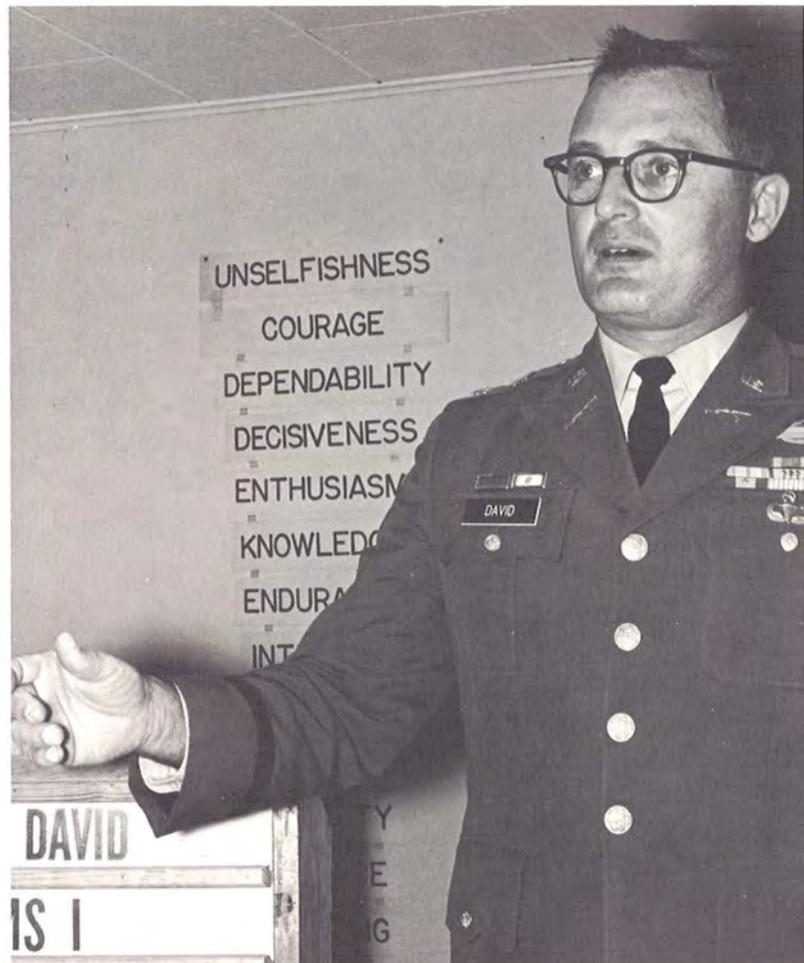
"Black Politics in America" was offered by the **political science** department as a new special studies course. This was the first such course of study in the South and gave students an introduction to society's contemporary problems. In April, six students represented Ouachita at the Model United Nations in New York.

Sociology offered students in-depth studies of such related fields as social work, religious-centered vocations and higher education.

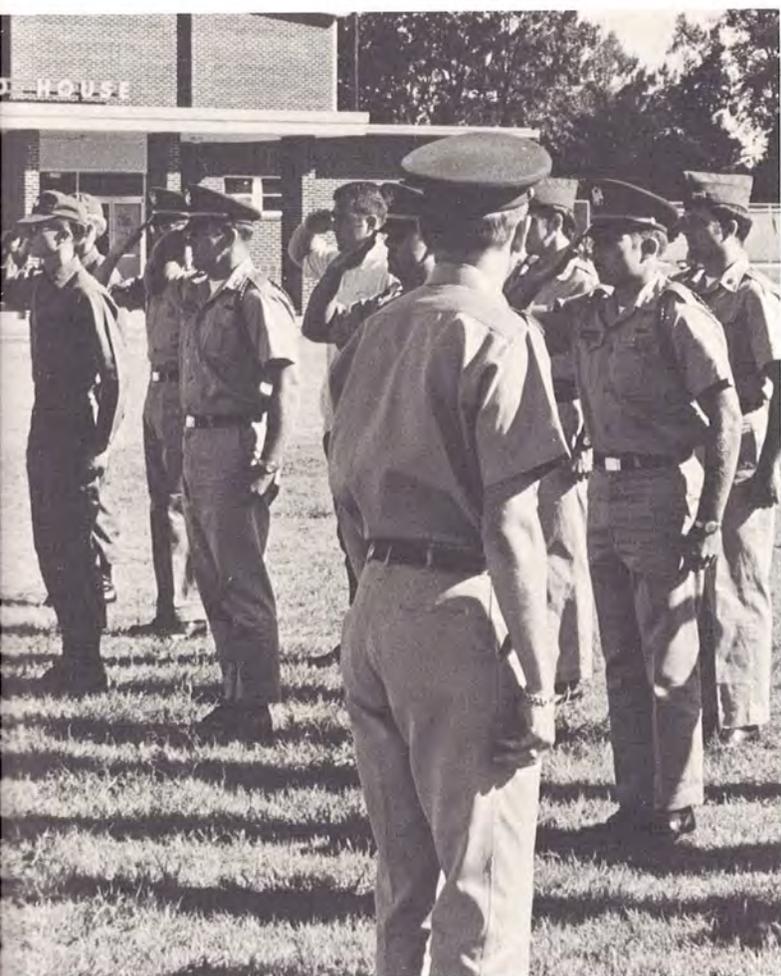


military science

The shuffle of feet in procession. . .
 hands in salute. . .the sharp commands
 of a drill officer. . .giving shoes that
 "see-yourself" shine. . .polishing endless
 brass articles. . .listening intently to a
 lecture on strategy. . .holding your breath
 as the inspector checks your rifle and
 you. . .a cold morning and another field
 problem.



LTC Edgar David—department chairman



Basics of weaponry, drilling, map reading and military history were topics of discussion in the **military science** department.

In addition to MS IIIs and IVs, the department established a two-hour credit system for its MS II students.

The cadet drill program and corps were reorganized with MS IIs now receiving military instruction training. A cadet newsletter began publication to inform the campus about the corps and its activities.

Each Tuesday the department presented general interest films in Riley Library for faculty and student viewing.

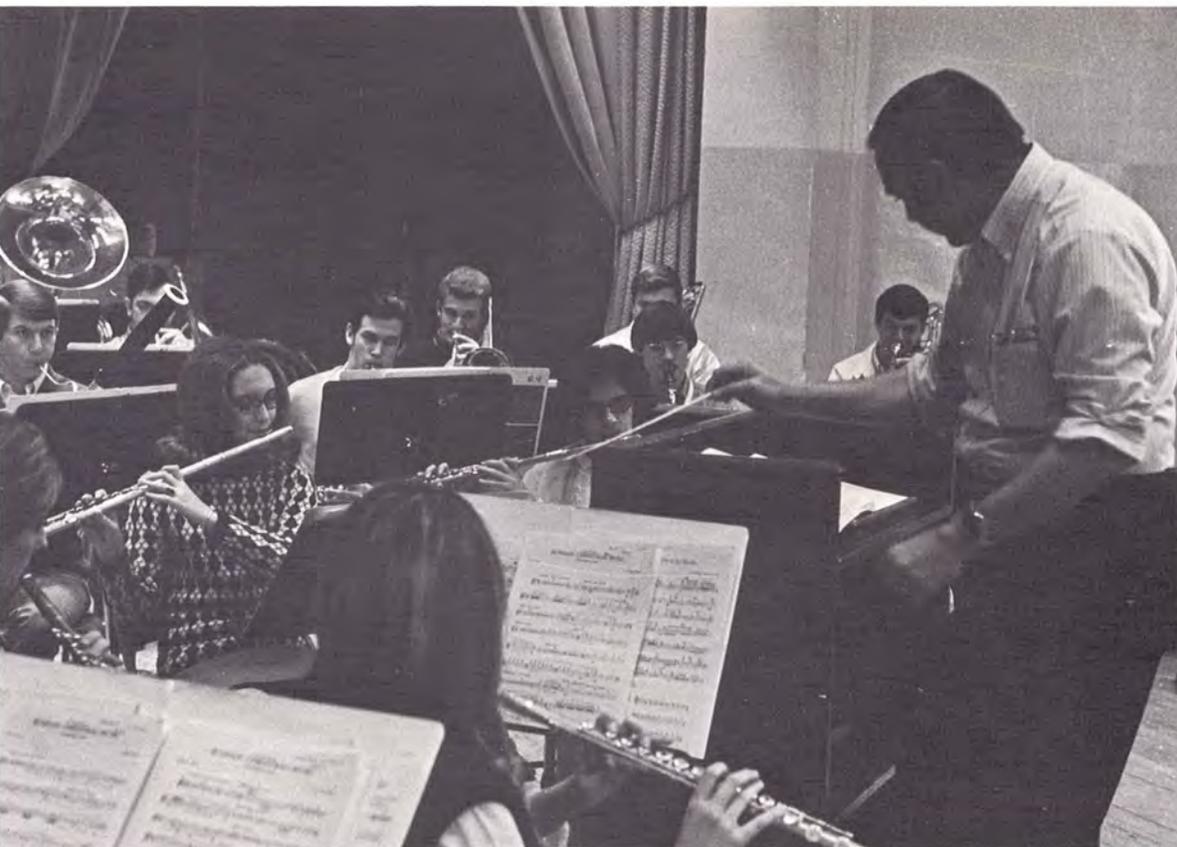


school of music

Tension on the day of a senior recital. . .
a voice lesson and there has been little
time to practice. . .finally an "A" on a
harmony test. . .two more songs to
transpose before class. A band concert
. . .painstakingly learning the essentials
of music composition. . .an invitation to
join Singers and a dream come true. . .
endless hours spent in that lonesome
practice room. . .playing for a never-
ending number of audiences. . .the
mixture of sounds which give a somewhat
eerie effect to Mitchell Hall.



Dr. William Trantham—dean



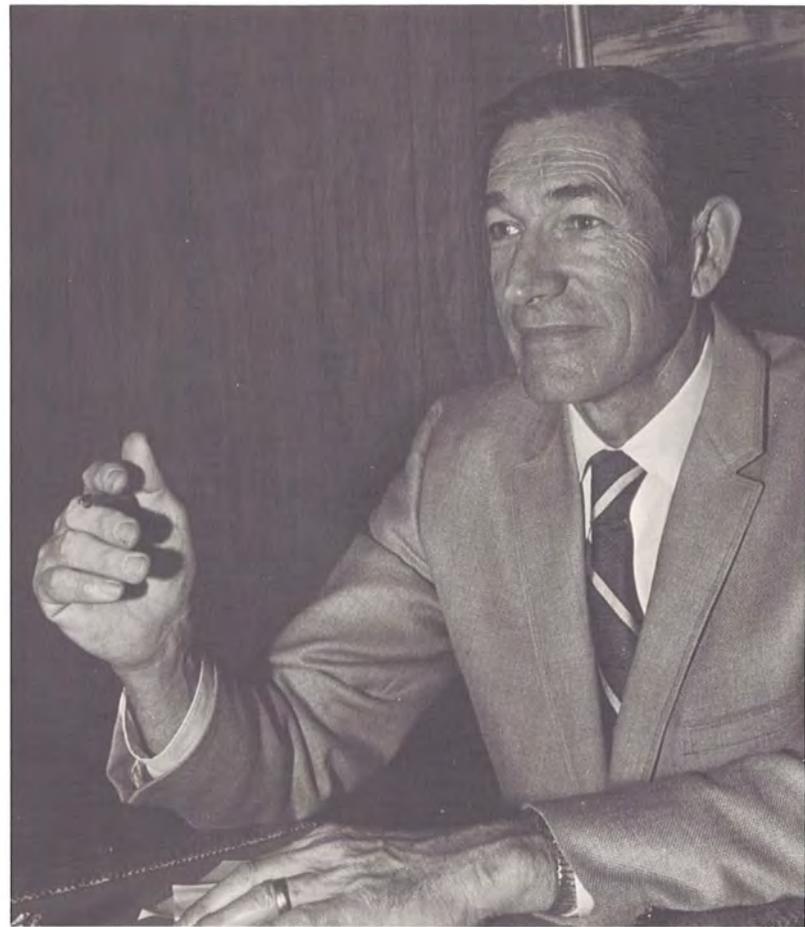
Training of musicians was the chief objective of Ouachita's **school of music**. This training included instruction in the areas of voice, piano, instrumental music, organ, theory-composition and conducting and arranging.

Fundamental techniques for musical construction and creative writing in the 20th century style were stressed in theory-composition. Also included was the annual symposium in April where works of students received a public performance.

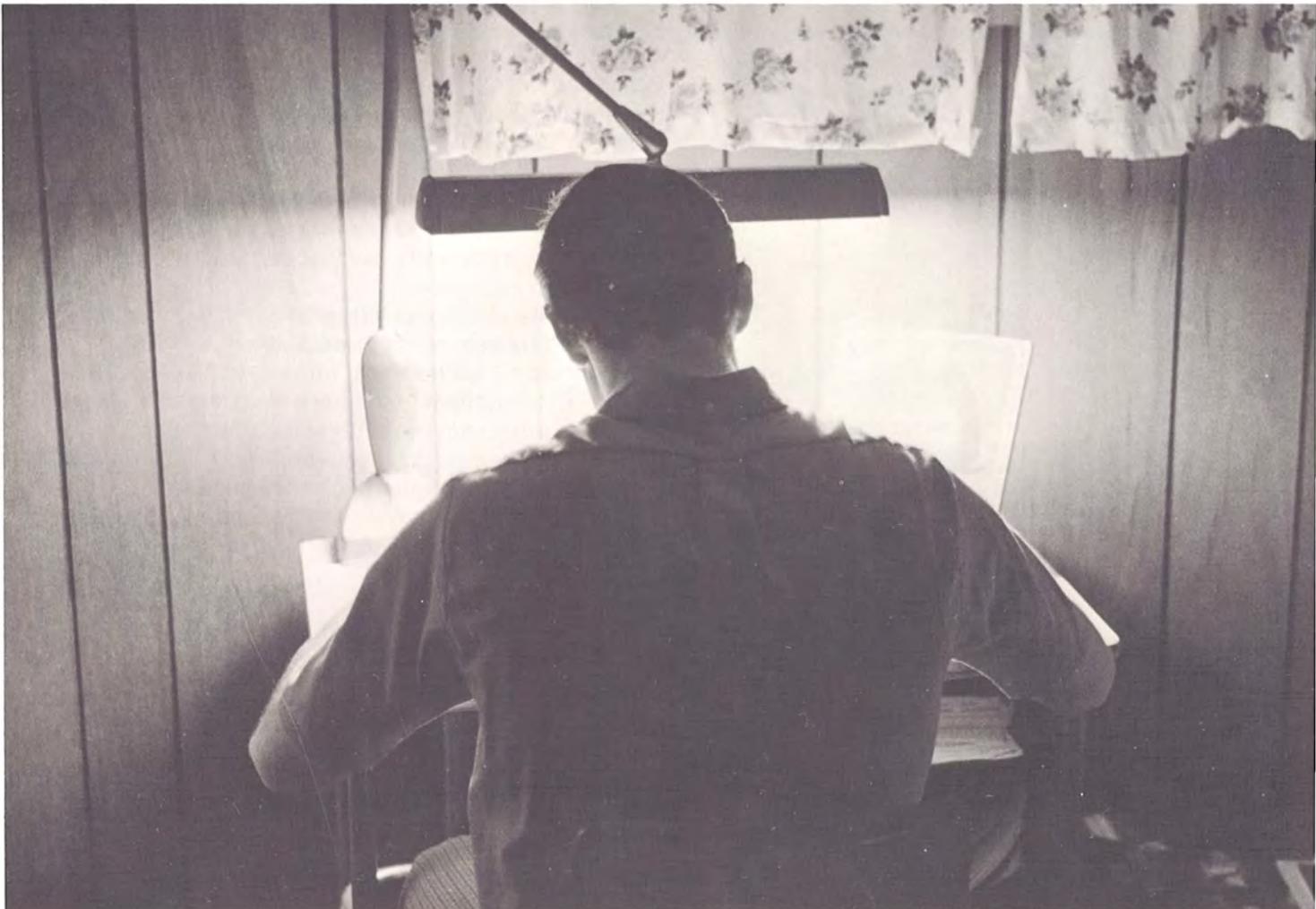
Music education, church music, and applied music were stressed as the division reached out to encompass every phase of musical endeavor.

graduate school

Education. . . a non-ending process. . .
one diploma and on into another cycle
for the additional degree. . . lectures and
guest speakers. . . papers, diaries, and
charts. . . days and nights of tedious
research. . . typing and then re-typing
those somewhat detestable assignments
. . . striving for the day when all this
extra studying proves to be of value.



Dr. Dewey Chapel—director



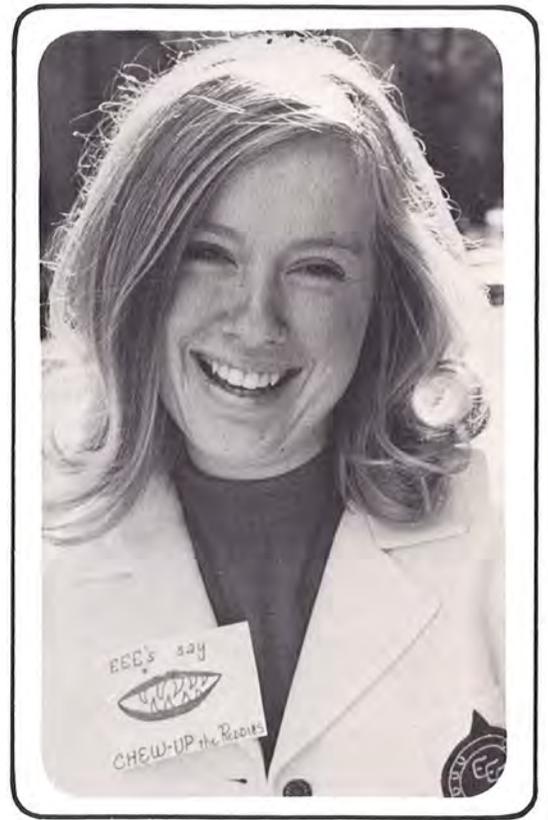


Advanced degrees in music and elementary and secondary education were offered by OBU's **school of graduate studies**. Graduate students were required to take thirty hours beyond their undergraduate degree plus six hours in thesis writing. The option was given to education students of either taking additional course work or writing the thesis. Several graduate students aided faculty members with areas of instruction on the undergraduate level.

THE INDIVIDUAL,
communicating with others
and striving for understanding,
makes Ouachita go . . .
the administrators, secretaries,
faculty members,
maintenance people
and the student body.



FACES



president

A new man on the job whose father, the late J. R. Grant, was president of Ouachita from 1934 to 1949. Because of commitments in his former position at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Grant didn't assume his duties in a full time capacity until February. He promised students an "open-door" and "open-ear" policy, balanced concern for educational and Christian excellence, a major effort at fund raising and treatment of each student as an individual person.

Dr. Grant has gained recognition as an authority on urban government and intergovernmental relations and has been active in research, writing and consulting in these fields.

Our leadership—renowned, persuasive and respected.



Dr. Daniel Grant

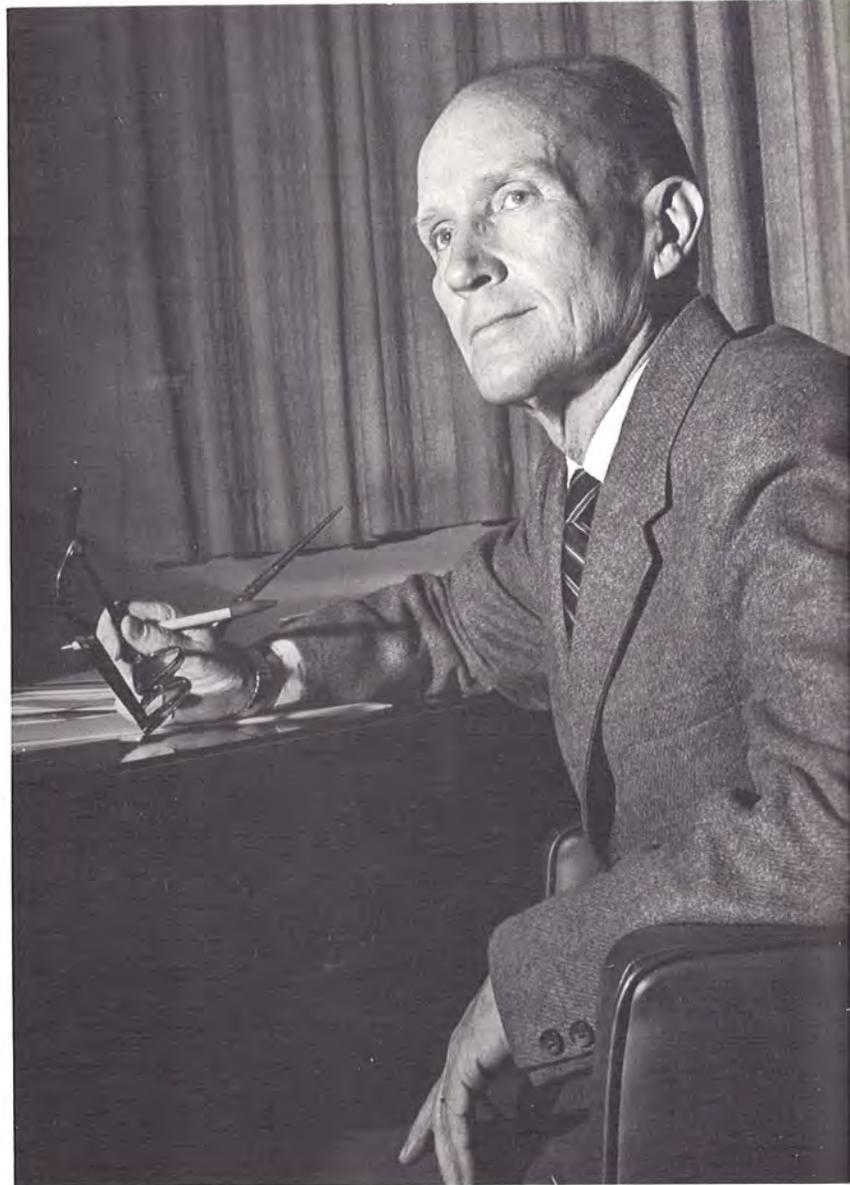




OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dr. Grant ate most of his meals in the cafeteria, with students, while waiting for his family to arrive from Nashville, Tennessee in the summer. ABOVE: Tom Hargis is congratulated by the president in a special ROTC award ceremony recognizing those cadets who had made exceptional academic showings during the fall semester. LEFT: BSU members, Marty McDonald and Terry Glover, flank Dr. Grant at a reception in February honoring Religious Emphasis Week speakers.

interim president

Dr. D. M. Seward was named interim president by the board of trustees and served in that capacity until Dr. Daniel Grant, president-elect, arrived on campus in February. Professor of mathematics, Dr. Seward has been on the OBU faculty since 1942.



Dr. D. M. Seward

A plaque naming the E. W. Daniel Memorial Dormitory was unveiled during ceremonies in December. Present in the picture with Dr. Seward are Miss Hiawatha Daniel, daughter of the late Baptist lay leader, and Mrs. Julia Mae Gunter Daniel, his widow.





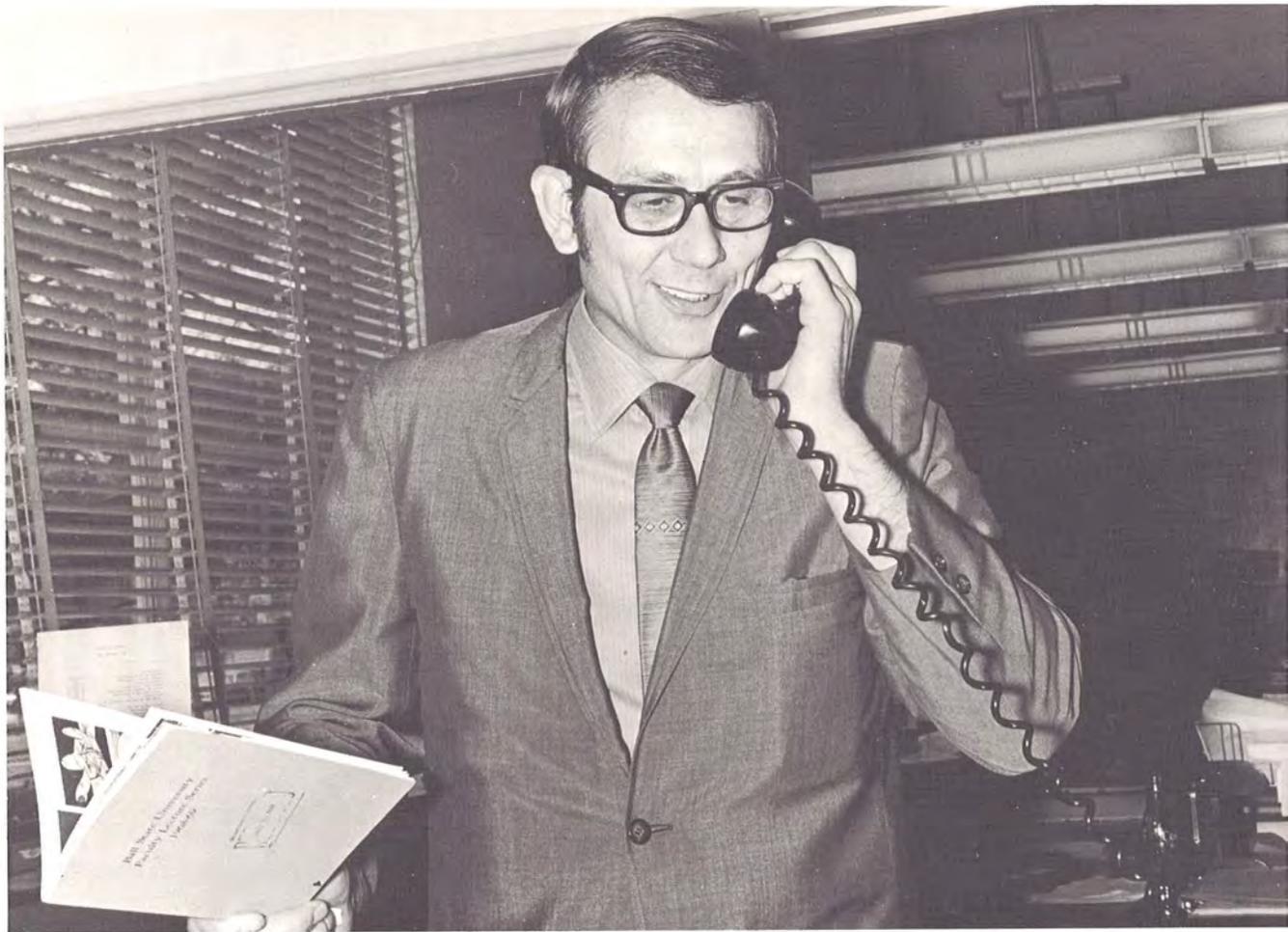
Jeral Hampton, board chairman

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administration

This is the power structure. It is most commonly called the "Administration."

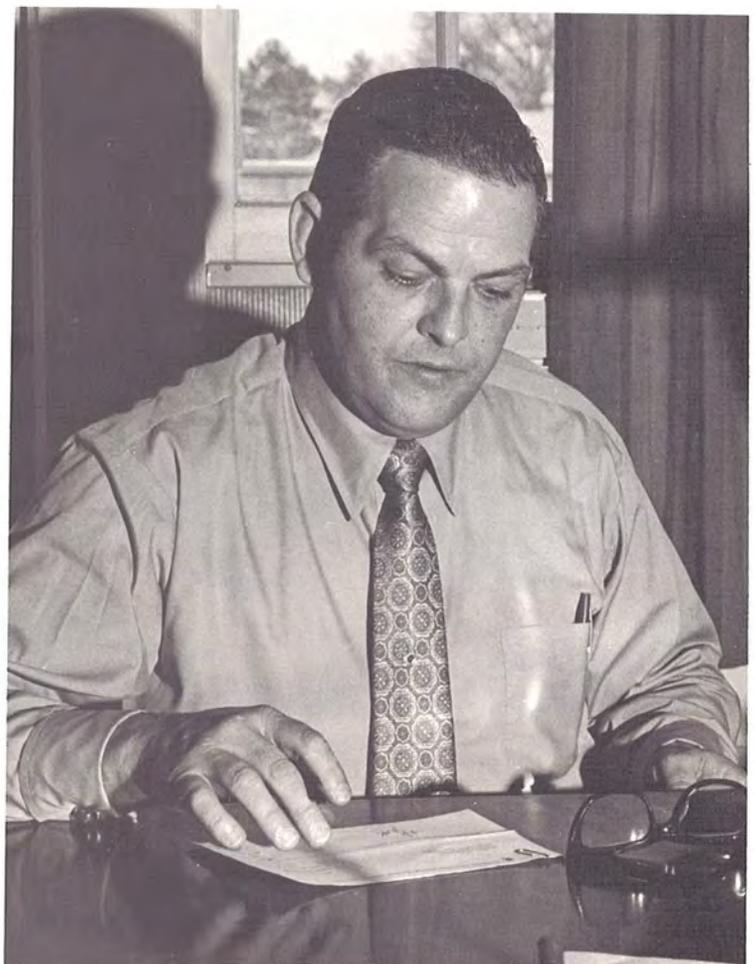
Wayne Smith returned from a year's leave of absence to become registrar and director of admissions. James Orr, vice president of finance, handled expenditures of the university. Dr. James Haggard, dean of students, completed his Dr. of Education and Psychology and Counseling early in the year.

Dr. James Berryman assumed the position of acting vice president of academics in the summer. Jim McCommas, director of men and assistant to the president, also took on the duties of director of alumni affairs.



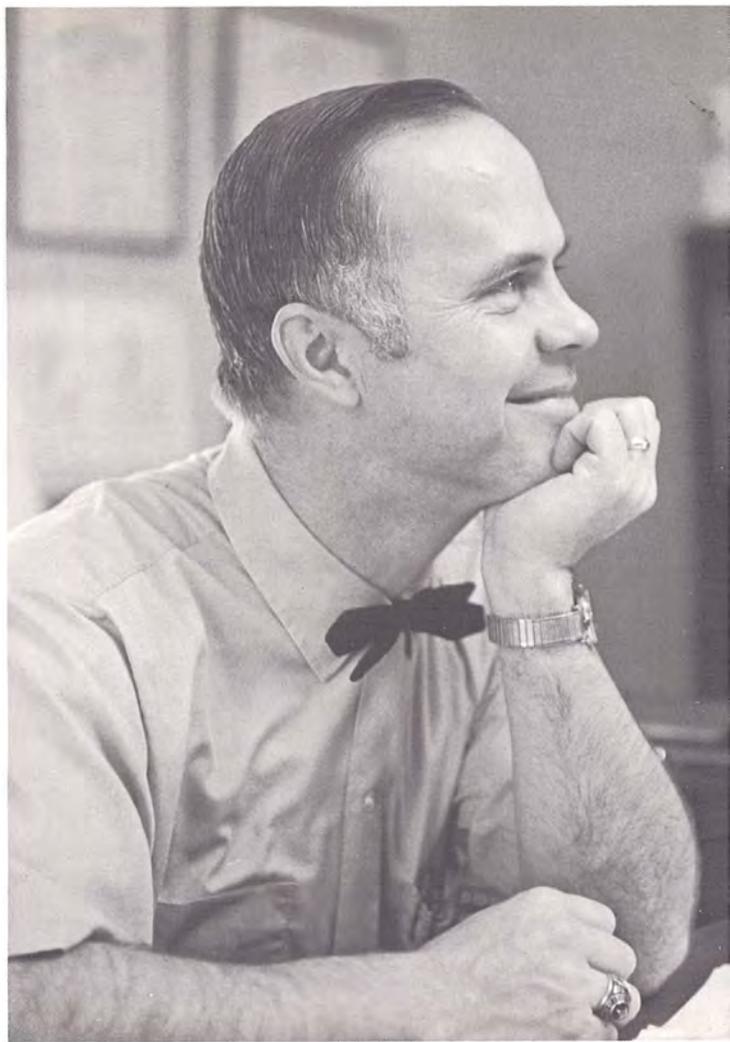


OPPOSITE TOP: Wayne Smith, registrar and director of admissions. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: James Orr, vice president of finance. LEFT: Dr. James Haggard, dean of students. BELOW LEFT: Dr. Jim Berryman, acting vice president of academics. BELOW RIGHT: Jim McCommas, assistant to the president, director of alumni affairs and dean of men.



administrative staff

RIGHT: William D. Downs Jr., director of public relations and director of news bureau. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Ann Hansard, former students association secretary and placement director. BELOW RIGHT: Col. John Berry, director of student aids. OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Juanita Barnett, head librarian. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mrs. Neno Flaig, director of women.



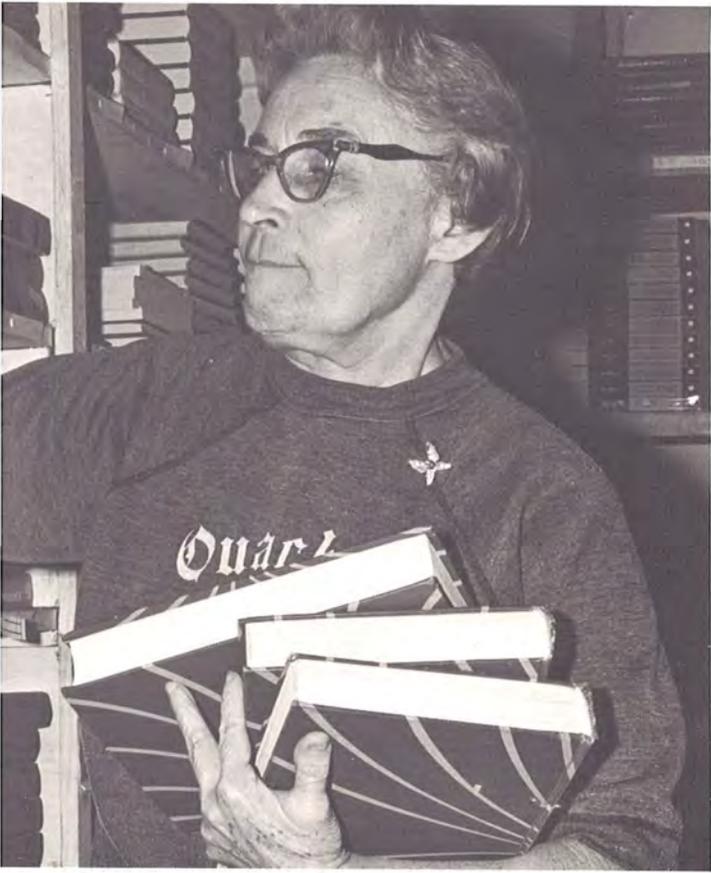




administrative staff

ABOVE: Cedric Neal, supervisor of food services. ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Martha Greene, bookstore manager. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Sue Watson, chief switchboard operator. OPPOSITE LEFT: Mervin Mims, director of religious activities. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Dr. Tom Gambrell, field representative.





resident counselors

Ruby Beard — Frances Crawford, East
Grace Boone — Cone-Bottoms
Martha Carozza — Northwest



Dora Goff — Student Center
Larry Heslip — Conger
Belva Kelley — Daniel Memorial, North



Anna Mason — West
Ina Morgan — Flippen-Perrin
Kate Ward — Daniel Memorial, South



Larry Heslip . . . combined graduate studies with his duties as dorm dad of Conger.



office personnel

Jessie Bratton — Dean of Students, secretary
 Anna Bryan — college nurse
 Shirley Callaway — Business Office, payroll clerk
 Hugh Cantrell — In-service Training, director



Sharon Cheatham — Director of Men, secretary
 Vickie Cooper — ATAC Center, secretary
 Brenda Edge — Registrar's Office, secretary
 Joyce Francis — Business Office, receptionist



Sue Garner — Dean of Arts and Science, secretary
 Mary Holiman — Business Office, cashier
 Betty Jones — President's Office, secretary
 Dan Sanford — Business Office, manager



Kirk Smith — Student Aids Office, manager
 Nellie Wallingsford — Military Department, secretary
 Lennie West — Business Office, bookkeeper
 Jo Westfall — President's Office, secretary



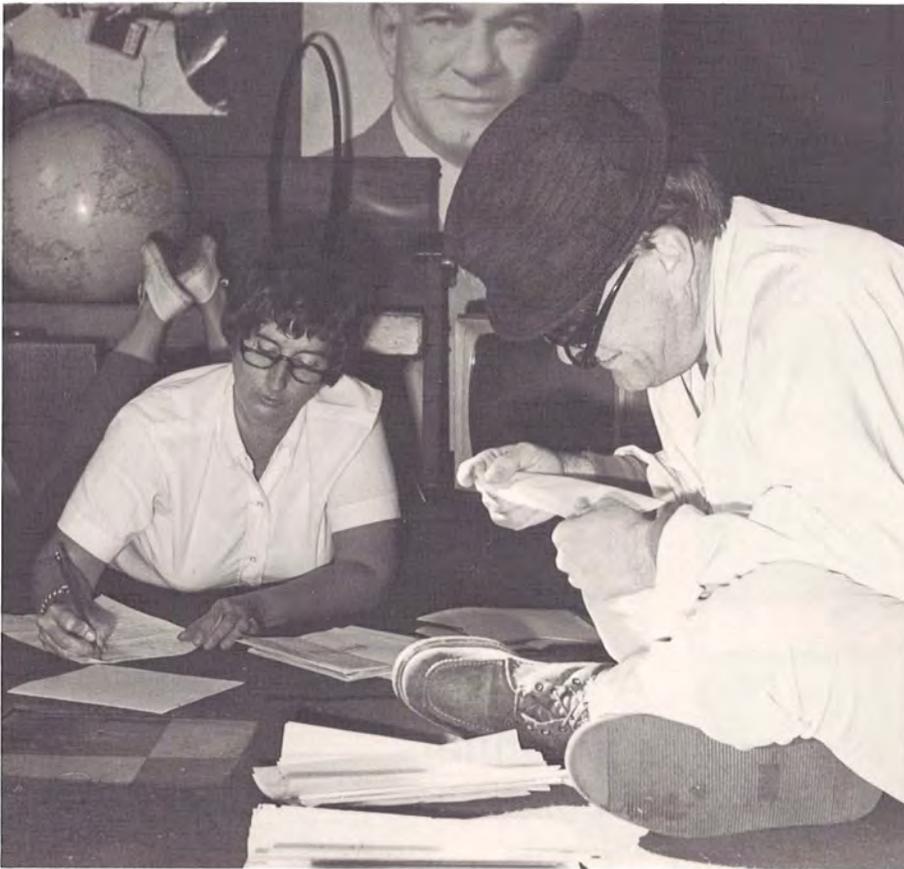
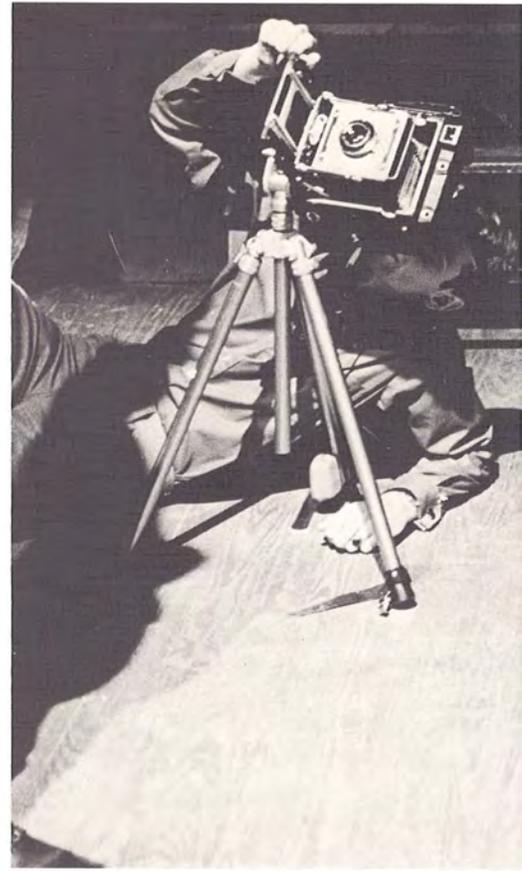
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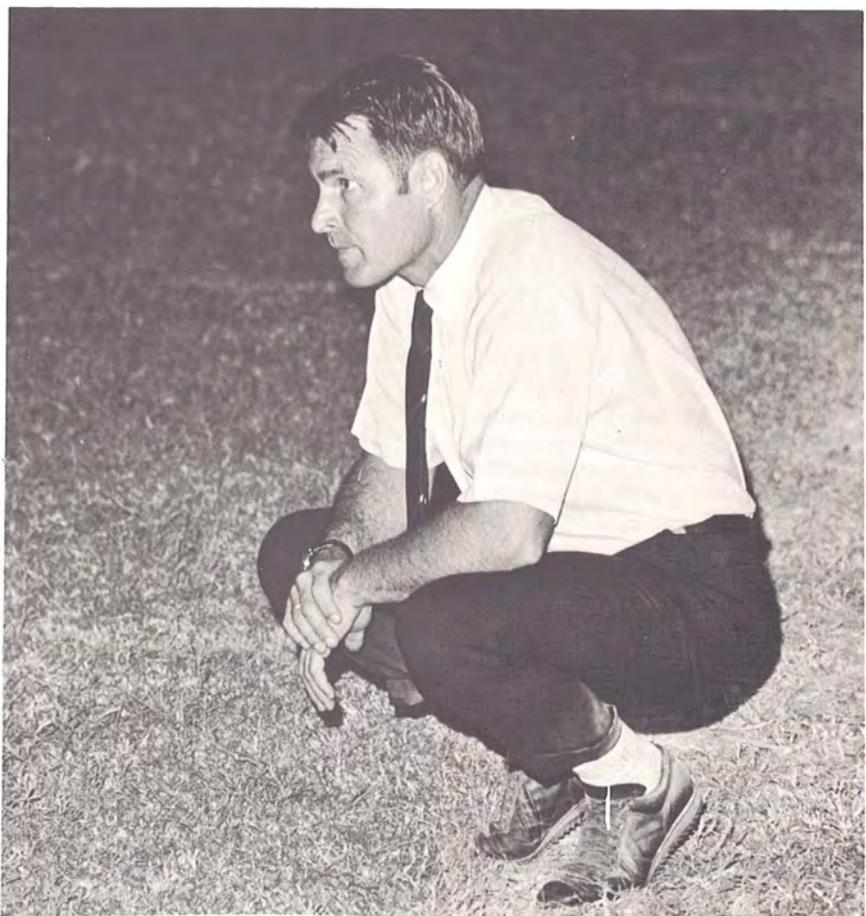
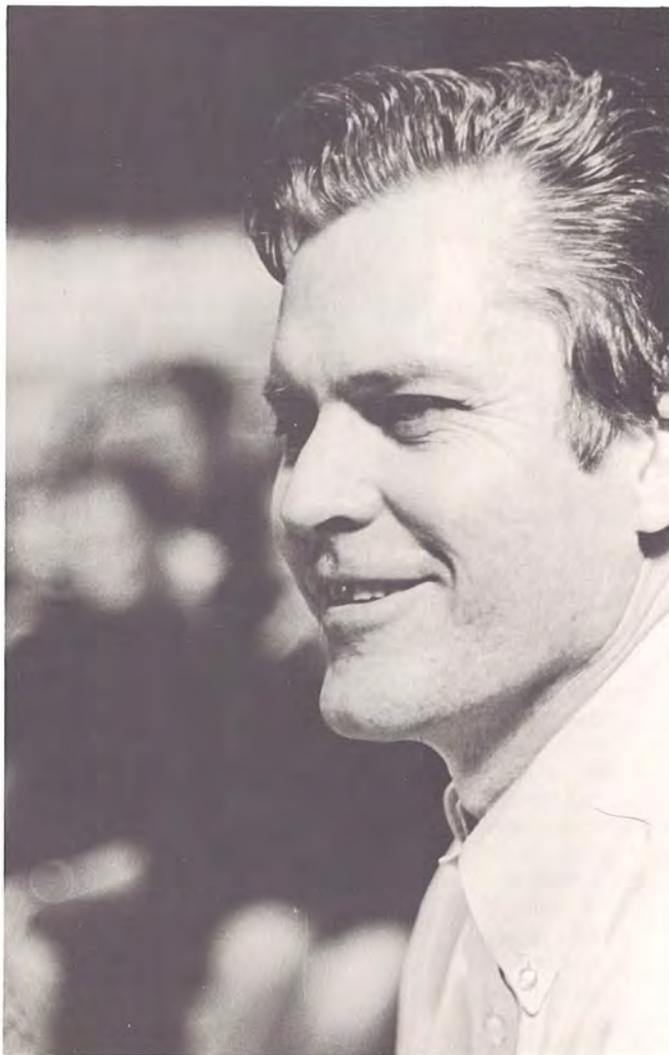
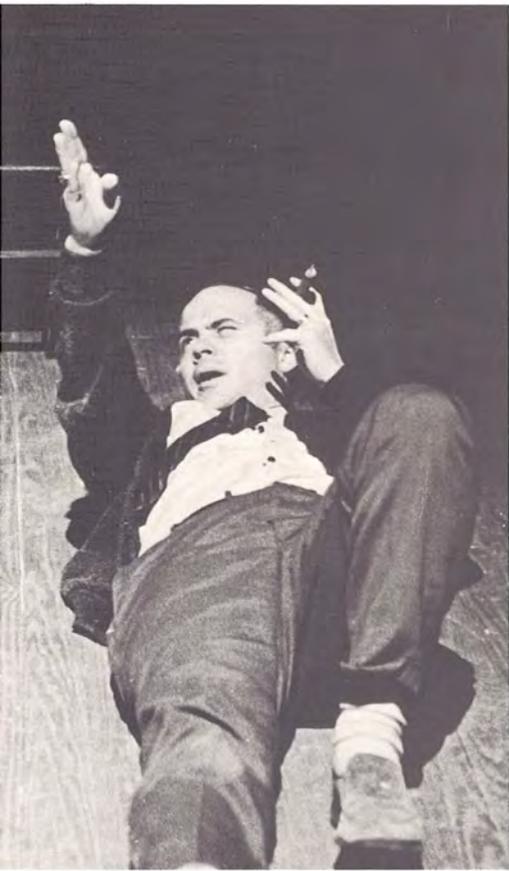
Albert Baxter
 Dr. James Ford
 John Small
 Dr. A. B. Wetherington, director

professor

pro-fes-er n. 2c: one who teaches or professes special knowledge of an art, sport, or occupation requiring special skill.

These are the individuals that make OBU a marketplace of ideas. They all are violently alive in the University life, and in the "world beyond the classroom." A truly fascinating lot.







William D. Downs Jr.
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Assistant Professor of Elementary
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Mrs. Frances Elledge
Assistant Professor of Home
Economics
Jack Estes
Assistant Professor of French
Dr. Wayne Everett
Professor of Chemistry

Mrs. Neno Flaig
Instructor of English
Ralph Ford
Associate Professor of Secondary
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Mrs. Helen Frazier
Assistant Professor of Secretarial
Science
Bill Goff
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education
Glen Good
Assistant Professor of Physics

Dr. Bob Gravett
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Wallace Hebert
Instructor of History
Mrs. Annette Hobgood
Assistant Professor of Home
Economics
Miss Fay Holiman
Associate Professor of Humanities
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NTF of Business Administration

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Dr. Lera Kelly
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Administration
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Assistant Professor of Economics
Miss Helen Lyon
Associate Professor of Music

Miss Marilyn McAtee
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Resident Composer
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Jim McCommas
Instructor of Business Administration

Otis Mills
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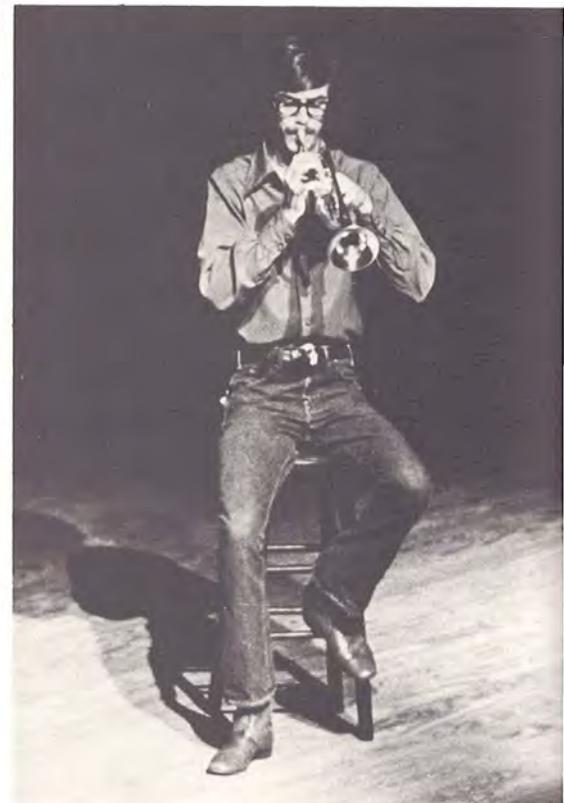
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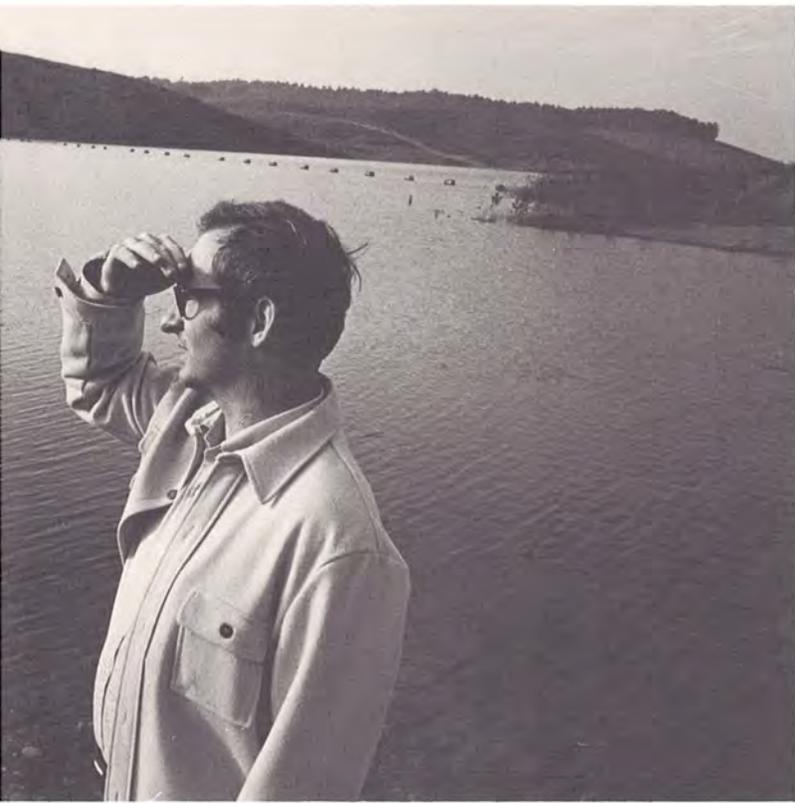


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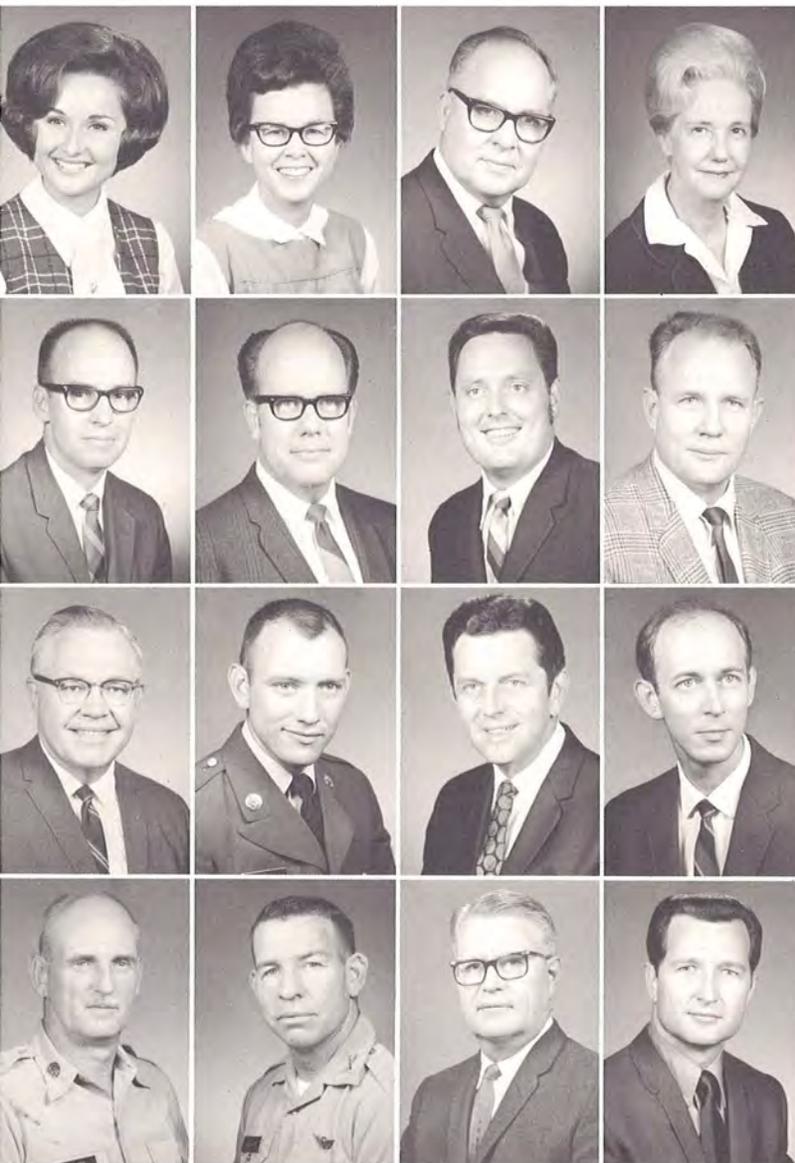
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