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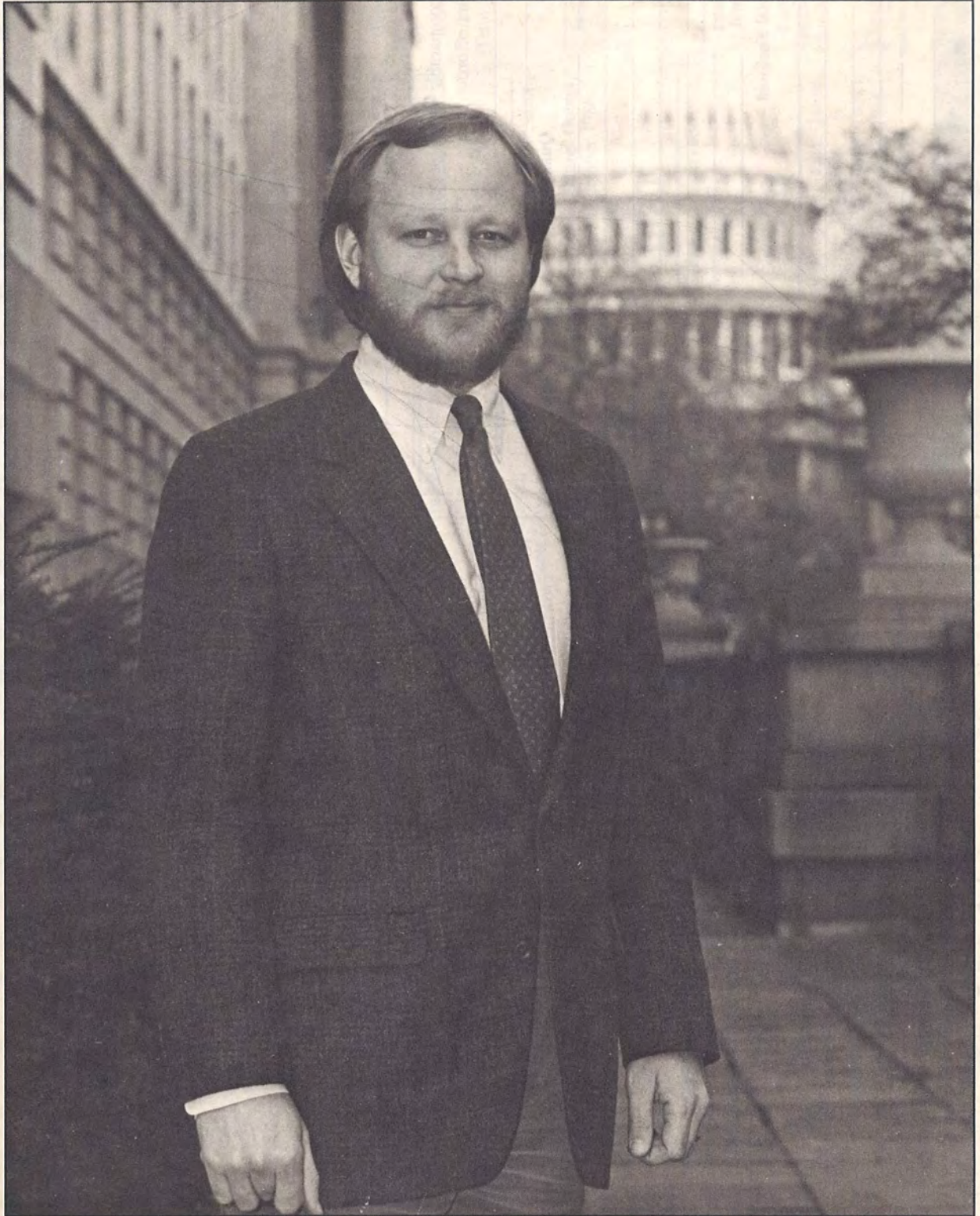
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# OUACHITA!

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■ *Mark Lowman, a legislative aide to Rep. Beryl Anthony, on Capitol Hill. See pages 6-7 for a special report by Rex Nelson on "Ouachita in Washington."*



# OUACHITA!



## R. A. 'Brick' Lile dies at 78

R. A. "Brick" Lile, 78, a Little Rock business executive and a long-time friend and benefactor of Ouachita, died March 14.

After graduating with honors from Ouachita in 1927, Mr. Lile taught for seven years, the last five of which were at Pine Bluff High School. He became a certified public accountant in 1934.

In addition to his leadership in many fund-raising campaigns for his alma mater Ouachita, he gave inspiration and direction to making the Baptist Medical System in Little Rock synonymous with superior medical care.

Lile was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree from Ouachita in 1972, served for six years as a member of Ouachita's Board of Trustees and chairman of its endowment committee, and was honored in 1986 as a Ouachita Centennial

## Beth Coulson, '75, appointed to appeals court

Beth Gladden Coulson, a 1975 magna cum laude graduate in business administration, was appointed in January to the state Court of Appeals by Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton.

Formerly the Perry County municipal judge and juvenile referee, she will complete the term of Judge Tom Glaze who has resigned to join the state Supreme Court.

Judge Coulson, a 1977 graduate of the University of Arkansas Law School, has served as a special chancery judge and lectured in commercial law at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Law School from 1978 to 1981. She is a member of the county, state and American Bar Associations and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. She has also been in private practice since 1979.

She is a member of the Cameras in the Courtroom Committee, the Judicial Council Liaison Committee, the Law Student Liaison Committee and the Fair Trial — Free Press Special Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association.

## 'Challenging' OBU professors

Recalling her undergraduate days recently, Judge Coulson said, "I



■ Beth Coulson is sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Tom Glaze.

have often thought that there were several professors at Ouachita that I found very challenging and whose teaching has been very helpful to me in my career, particularly Fran Coulter, Ouida Keck and Jane Quick. After I made an "A" in Fran Coulter's Western Civilization class when I was a freshman, I realized that 'all

things are possible.' "

She also said "Jane Quick has always been my life-long favorite teacher. When I was a freshman she insisted that each of us keep a diary on a daily basis. I still have those diaries and have reflected on them several times in the past years. Now that I am back in the area of reading and

writing and researching, I have found the things that she taught me to be invaluable. She is truly an inspiration to me."

Judge Coulson's husband, Michael, is an official with Coulson Oil Company in North Little Rock. They are members of Immanuel Baptist Church.

## Despite federal cuts in financial aid,

Fall enrollment —



member of Ouachita's Board of Trustees and chairman of its endowment committee, and was honored in 1986 as a Ouachita Centennial Achiever.

OBU President Daniel R. Grant said, "Brick Lile will always stand tall, along with his father, J. G. Lile, among those outstanding builders of an even greater Ouachita."

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# Despite federal cuts in financial aid, there is still as much as there used to be

by Margaret Marus

Federal government "cuts" in student financial aid are not as their name would imply.

"There's no less financial aid today than there was in the past," said Harold Johnson, OBU financial aid director. "It is just that federal financial aid has not increased to keep up with inflation." Reductions in student financial aid are primarily due to a "stricter refinement" of eligibility criteria, he said. "The level of financial aid being provided by Ouachita has increased steadily over the years."

A primary source of financial assistance at Ouachita are scholarships. The deadline for applying for most Ouachita scholarships is March 1.

"The scholarship committee will select recipients for about 225 scholarships ranging from a few dollars to full cost," Johnson said. Even if students miss the March 1 deadline, they can still take advantage of two

scholarship programs, according to Johnson.

The Second Century Scholarship, a new program, covers tuition and fees. The requirements for this award are an ACT score of 30 or above or an SAT score of 1260 or above and a 3.500 high school G.P.A. The Scholastic Excellence Scholarship ranges from \$300 to \$1,000 per year. An ACT score of 23 or higher is required for this award.

Most scholarship recipients will be notified sometime in April. Some students may be notified later due to other students' declining an award, therefore making a scholarship available for others, according to Johnson.

Most other financial aid provided by Ouachita is through the Federal government via the American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT-FFS). The ACT-FFS priority date is May 1. This form is used in determining eligibility for the follow-

ing programs: Pell Grants, Arkansas Student Assistance Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

In order to increase financial aid possibilities, Johnson said, students should: (1) apply early, (2) use particular care in filling out the ACT-FFS and the scholarship application, (3) respond promptly to requests for additional documents such as tax returns, and (4) explore alternative financial aid sources such as local community, school, and church scholarships.

"For example," he said, "some churches in the state are establishing tuition equalization scholarships that can be used by students from that church who attend either Ouachita or Southern Baptist College."

*Margaret Marus is a junior communications major from Pine Bluff who works in the financial aid office.*

## Fall enrollment — too good to be true?

Admission applications for the freshman class of 1987 are so far ahead of previous years that university officials are hesitant to even release the information to the public.

Words like "phenomenal," and "incredible" and "something just has to be wrong with these figures" are commonly heard around the admissions counseling office.

Not only has there been a dramatic increase in the number of applications but there has also been a marked increase in the academic quality of the applicants.

At any rate, university officials are ecstatic yet guarded. Is it that students are applying earlier for admission? Is this an example of the "multiple applications" syndrome?

Stand by. We'll let you know as soon as we know.

# Clearing the way for the new library



■ The entrance to Riley Library (left) before demolition began. A truck (center) hauls away debris. Workers (right) erect the framework of the new library.





PRESIDENT'S CORNER

**Ouachita: A family unit**

by Marianne Morrisett Gosser

Did you know that many of Ouachita's graduates never return to the campus?

Did you know that the majority of Ouachita's graduates feel no need to help Ouachita financially?

These are concerns that we addressed at our winter FSA board meeting. Our of our brainstorming came some ideas about starting some special groups in different areas of interest.

In the fall the former football players decided to form a club, the lawyers are also getting an organization started. The music graduates are being contacted for ideas about a music club. There are endless possi-

bilities to gather people together for a common interest meeting. Andy Westmorland is interested in forming some Ouachita Clubs in different areas.

We would be glad to hear from you if you have any ideas or would volunteer to help form a club. Please feel free to call Carbon Sims at the FSA office, 246-4531.

A family unit is only as strong as its members. You are a member of Ouachita's family. Ouachita needs your interest, your strength, your ideas.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your president these past two years.



■ Dr. Glenn Hickey

**Missions award to Dr. Glenn Hickey**

Dr. Glenn Hickey of Little Rock, director of missions for the Pulaski County Baptist Association, received the annual Director of Missions of the Year Award during a banquet at Evans Student Center.

The presentation was a part of the annual Director of Missions retreat at DeGray Lake Lodge north of Arkadelphia. The DOM award recipient is chosen each year by Arkansas Baptist State Convention leaders and administration officials at Ouachita.

**Rileys donate \$10,000 to fund**

Mrs. Warren S. Riley of El Dorado recently donated \$10,000 to Ouachita. The gift will assist in the endowment of the Dr. Warren S. Riley Ministerial Assistance Fund. The fund is used to assist married students, with children, enrolled in a full-time course of study at Ouachita and who are preparing for either pastoral ministry or for service with the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

**COMMENCEMENT 1987**

**Friday, May 8**

- 4:30 p.m. • Senior Commencement Rehearsal, Physical Education Center
- 5:30-7:00 p.m. • Picnic Supper for graduates, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant, 904 N. 26th St.
- 7:00 p.m. • Gold Tiger Dinner (Class of 1937 and all classes preceding, and friends, by reservation), Evans Student Center Banquet Room. Gold Tigers receive two guest tickets. Additional, \$6.00.

**Saturday, May 9**

- 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. • Several administrative offices and bookstore open; Bookstore also 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- 9:00-10:30 a.m. • Gold Tiger Continental Breakfast and campus van tour, Alumni Room, Birkett Williams Cafeteria (Cone-Bottoms entrance)
- 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. • Registration, Evans Student Center forum area
- all day • Gold Tiger Reunion headquarters, Evans Student Center Formal Lounge, main floor
- 10:30 a.m. • Baccalaureate, Mitchell Hall — Faculty and Student speakers
- 11:30 a.m. • FSA Commencement Buffet and Annual Meeting  
ESC Banquet Room, by reservation  
Gold Tigers, Class of '87, former students, friends
- 2:00 p.m. • ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Mabee Fine Arts Recital Hall
- 2:45 p.m. • Commencement Tea, Mabee Fine Arts Gallery, everyone welcome
- 4:00 p.m. • Commencement, Sturgis Physical Education Center Arena



■ Students participating in the Washington Seminar during the Christmas break strike poses in the office of Arkansas Congressman Tommy Robinson (second from right). The theme of this year's seminar was "Feudalism After 200 Years." Dr. Hal Bass, chairman of the department of political science, accompanied the students. John Threet, president of the OBU Student Senate, is seated at the desk.

**Gifts to Ouachita**

**Shifletts provide 75-acre farm**

Bill and Laura Shiflett of Wharton, Tex., recently donated a 75-acre farm south of Arkadelphia to Ouachita.

The land was given to Ouachita to assist in efforts to expand and reno-



# 'Beggars at the gate'

## Ouachita grad prepares for mission life in Costa Rica

by Dale Tucker

Where is Costa Rica?

After learning that we faced a one year lay over in San Jose, Costa Rica for our "first year of language study," I tried to remember something about the place. Pictures came to mind of a life on the beach, soaking in sun and Spanish.

The reality of a year of language study was both better and worse than I had imagined. Better because we had the opportunity to discover Costa Rica and her people and worse because after six months of language school, we discovered that we would not be bilingual after six more months of study — it was going to take years!

We were unprepared for both the beauty and the poverty of the country. Located between Nicaragua and Panama and about the size of West Virginia, Costa Rica is often called the "Switzerland of Central America" because of its democracy, neutrality and natural beauty.

The people of Costa Rica are some of the most friendly and helpful persons we have encountered. However, some of her people have redefined my concept of poverty for they live as squatters in cardboard and tin shacks, and survive on almost nothing. Although socialized medicine helps when they become ill, the government has insufficient funds to provide the basics of a welfare program for all the people who need them. Thus, beggars at the gate to our apartment were common, along with the basket and broom vendors and knife sharpeners with their grinders attached to their bicycles. These beggars became our first "mission field" for along with small bags of beans and rice, we gave them scripture portions, Bibles, and small Bible



■ Rev. Dale Tucker and his wife Gail

story books.

My attempt backfired to start a "card file" on all the beggars, who were mostly children. Yes, it did allow me to keep track of whom we helped and when we helped them; however, word spread that the "rich gringo" kept a card on each family and soon other families appeared to receive the food and would not leave until they also had a card. The Bible-lesson coloring books also were popular. The children would almost forget to ask for food when they were given the coloring books and they wanted more for their brothers and sisters.

Gail and I both had the opportuni-

**"... some of her people have redefined my concept of poverty"**

ty to minister in Nicaraguan refugee camps located in Costa Rica. What can be said to children in ragged clothes with distended stomachs due to hunger or intestinal parasites?

What words of comfort could we give those who had seen family and friends killed before their very eyes before they could escape? Like the Biblical Job, they had lost everything and I did not want to be a Job's Comforter. We shared the good news of Jesus Christ using singing, a movie, preaching, handing out Bibles, and providing medicine and clothing. More than 20 persons said they accepted Christ as Savior while we were in the camp.

Gail visited a "long-term camp" near Panama operated by an International Refugee Relief Organization. There they led children in songs and shared the Gospel using a puppet show. In this camp, many of the families had built modest houses and had formed a cooperative.

After language school, we fly to Buenos Aires, the Paris of the southern hemisphere, where I will become the Disaster and Hunger Relief Coordinator for the Baptist Mission.

We were there just before Christmas and were immediately initiated into mission life by attending our first two-week long mission meeting. It was a mixture of fellowship, devotional time and business. Soon we begin our second level of language learning. In March, our oldest son begins school (all in Spanish) and in April we move into our home purchased by your mission donations.

*Dale Tucker graduated from Ouachita in 1970 and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1974. He married Gail Atchison of Louisville, Ky. and they have two sons — Todd, age seven and Daniel, age three. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1985 and are serving in Argentina in the area of disaster and hunger relief programs.*



■ Dr. Paul R. Aiken

### \$100,000 given by Dr. Paul Aiken

A \$100,000 gift from Dr. Paul Aiken of Snellville, Ga., has pushed Ouachita over the \$2 million needed to meet construction costs of the new library.

Aiken is a 1937 graduate of OBU and a former member of Ouachita's Board of Trustees. He has been a pastor for the 54 years.

"I have wanted to make a worthy contribution to our wonderful school," he said, "and God has finally made it possible. I have never been so happy about anything as this privilege."

### Boltons give \$75,000 to library

Cathy and Jim Bolton of Dallas recently donated \$75,000 to Ouachita. The gift will be used to assist in the university's efforts to expand and renovate Riley Library.

Mrs. Bolton is a 1959 graduate of OBU. Mr. Bolton serves on the Board of Trustees of Baylor University.

### Johnsons give \$1,000 scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Garner M. Johnson of Clinton have contributed \$1,000 to Ouachita to establish a scholarship. First preference for the award will be to descendants of the couple. Second preference will be to students whose home church is First Baptist of Clinton, and third preference to students from Van Buren County.

farm south of Arkadelphia to Ouachita.

The land was given to Ouachita to assist in efforts to expand and renovate the library facilities.

### \$250,000 given by Mabee Foundation

The J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., recently gave \$250,000 to Ouachita, after the university met its challenge to raise the balance of the \$2 million for the library renovation and expansion project on campus.

"The Mabee Foundation has been supportive of Ouachita since the early 70s and has been of pivotal importance in the development of the university's building program," said Roger Harrod, vice president for development.

### \$135,000 in property given to Ouachita

Hugh Wilbourn Jr., of Little Rock, recently transferred to Ouachita the title to three and one-half acres of commercial property in Conway valued at \$135,000. Of that amount, \$100,000 from the sale of the land will be used to help finance the expansion and renovation of the university's library. The balance will be used for other needs at Ouachita.

Mr. Wilbourn served as honorary chairman of the Development Council Campaign. The campaign raised more than \$984,634 to be applied toward the library project. This included \$500,000 from Frank Hickingbotham, chief executive of TCBY, Inc.

### \$50,000 given for scholarship

A \$50,000 donation to fund scholarships at Ouachita was made recently from the estate of Albert Guengerich of Stuttgart. The check was presented to Roger Harrod, vice president for development at OBU, in a service at First Baptist Church in Stuttgart.



## 18 students 'shadow' the pro's during break

Although "spring break" traditionally signals a mass migration of college students to the nearest beaches, for 18 Ouachita students this year, it meant heading to the nearest business in their career fields to watch professionals at work.

Developed in 1979, the Shadowing Program is sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation.

"I believe in this program," said Andy Westmoreland, director of OSF. "It provides experience beyond the classroom that would not have normally been available to the students."

The program works by matching a Ouachita student and a professional — preferably a graduate of OBU — in a possible career field. Students this year will "shadow" in Fayetteville, Little Rock, Springdale, Arkadelphia and Houston, Tex.

Participants will observe the operations of advertising executives, medical doctors, accountants, high school teachers, staff members in the Department of Corrections in Springdale, attorneys, television producers, staff members in Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's office, bank executives and church staff members.

Students view the program as a welcome break from classes.

"Sometimes when we get bogged down studying for tests and doing tedious assignments," one student said, "we lose sight of what we're here for: to prepare for a career."



■ Members of the 1986-87 Board of Trustees at Ouachita are: (front row, right) Jeral Hampton, chairman, Booneville; Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Arkansas City; Mrs. Bennie Sue Anthony, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Pruet, El Dorado; Mrs. Martha Hurst, Van Buren; Mrs. Jo Ford, Little Rock; Dr. Daniel R. Grant, OBU president; (second row) Bill D. Allison, Siloam Springs; Lew E. Sorrells, Brinkley; Sherwin O. Williams, Arkadelphia; Dr. James Price, Monticello; Dr. Don A. Nall, Batesville; (third row) Larry Kircher, Bald Knob; Rev. Lynn Worthen, Arkadelphia; Ike Sharp, Benton; Rev. Carroll Caldwell, secretary, Texarkana, Ark.; Judge Edward S. Maddox, Harrisburg; Thomas Ashcraft, Pine Bluff; (top row) Jack M. Lowman, Cabot; Elmer Ferguson, DeWitt; William H. "Buddy" Sutton, vice chairman, Little Rock; Dr. Roy Fowler, Mountain Home; and Mike Carroll, Fort Smith. Other members of the Board of Trustees who are not pictured are Mrs. Judith Strother, Mountain Home; and Paul Henry, Batesville.

## REUNION YEAR 1987

This year the reunion classes are the 2's and the 7's

### COMMENCEMENT May 8-9

Friday, May 8

■ Gold Tiger Dinner, 7:00 p.m. (1900-1937 classes)

Saturday, May 9

■ Gold Tiger Continental Breakfast, Alumni Room, 9:30 a.m.

■ FSA Alumni Luncheon and Annual Meeting, 11:30 a.m.

### HOMECOMING November 20-21

OBU vs. Henderson  
'42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67,  
'72, '77, '82

Reunion Dinner, Alumni Buffet,  
Bloc-seating at game,  
After game suppers

Mailings with details will be sent to each reunion class. Other interested groups wanting to schedule get-togethers, friends or former students interested in joining any of these class reunions are asked to contact the Alumni Office, OBU Box 3762, Arkadelphia, AR 71923, 501-246-4531, Ext. 506.

## His honor, the lieutenant governor: Winston Bryant, '60, recalls how he got there

The lieutenant governor of Arkansas doesn't hesitate to say that Ouachita is the foundation of his

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Winston Bryant, a 1960 *cum laude* business administration graduate, is also quick to say that Dr. Bob Riley, the retired chairman of Ouachita's political science department and a former lieutenant governor himself, "is one of my heroes." It was because of Riley, in fact, that Bryant became interested in government service in the first place.

Riley, he said, has "a vast knowledge of public service, knows the players and what it takes to be an effective public servant. I have consulted with him on most of my major decisions. In fact, during my last campaign, Dr. Riley served as my honorary campaign chairman."

The friends that Bryant made while he was at Ouachita have also been a big help to him in his political success, he said. "There is a camaraderie among Ouachitonians and it spills over into politics."

While Bryant was at Ouachita, he was co-captain of the 1960 basketball team (during Bill Vining's early

days of coaching) and won the Elmo Chaney Award as the outstanding senior athlete for that year.

After leaving Arkadelphia, he entered the University of Arkansas Law School. He earned his law degree in 1963, and started his law practice the same year.

After a two-year stint in the Infantry, he became Assistant U.S. Attor-

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**"... an opportunity to help people solve their problems and participate in government"**

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ney for the Eastern District of Arkansas in 1967. From 1968 to 1971, he was a legislative assistant for Sen. McClellan. It was during McClellan's

1967 campaign, Bryant said, that he first became involved in politics and he has "loved" public service ever since.

From 1971 to 1973, he was a part-time political science instructor at Ouachita. At the same time, he served as deputy prosecuting attorney of Hot Spring County. He was also a part-time instructor at Henderson State University from 1973 until 1975.

Bryant was elected state representative from Hot Spring County for two terms (1973-1976), and in 1976 was elected secretary of state. He became lieutenant governor in January 1981.

As lieutenant governor, Bryant organized and presently chairs the Arkansas Youth Suicide Prevention Commission and is the current chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors.

Public service, he said, "is an opportunity to help people solve their problems and to participate in government. The average person really doesn't have the knowledge to cut through all the red tape. We help them to get what they are entitled to."



■ Lt. Gov. Winston Bryant stands under the portrait of his former professor, Dr. Bob Riley, who was chairman of the political science department for 21 years. He served as lieutenant governor from 1970 to 1974 and briefly as governor in January 1975.

## Red Shirts repaint, remodel nursing home

by Kim Russell

A "Red Shirt" could have many meanings, but to the 70 residents at the Hospitality Care Center Nursing Home in Arkadelphia, it means having a more comfortable atmosphere in which to live.

A "Red Shirt" is a member or pledge of the Rho Sigma Men's Social Club at Ouachita.

The 44 Red Shirts (22 pledges) are presently remodeling and repainting some patients' rooms, the social dining area, and the halls within the center's nursing home.

"We feel like we are a benefit to the patients as well as the home itself by going and just helping out in any area we can," said Steve Roberts, vice president of the Red Shirts.

"The community services we provide are completely voluntary," said John Threet, president of the club.

In the fall of 1983 the Red Shirts were disciplined by having the pledge class taken away. The president of the club then, Kent Street, recommended that the pledge class be reinstated if members of the pledge class could perform a worthwhile community service.

"I remember Street calling Jane Ross and asking her if she knew of any worthwhile services that could be provided by the pledge class," said Gary Manning, administrator of the nursing home.

"Ross told them the nursing home could always use a little work and he called me the next day," he said.

"The pledge class did a super job on the nursing home then, and have done so again the other two times they've worked for us," Manning said.

The Red Shirts furnish all the materials and supplies needed to complete the necessary projects, according to Manning.

"The money used to purchase some of the supplies we need comes from a grant from Cliff Harris, an OBU Red Shirt alumni and Dallas Cowboy veteran," said Threet.

"Local businesses participate in the services, also, by donating supplies that we may not have the money to buy," he added.

"Some people think we're crazy for providing service work when we

don't have to," said Threet, "but it's worth it."

The services the Red Shirts provide for the community is a reward for them, according to Threet.

"It gives our pledge class a sense of achievement and gives our club a good reputation, too," he said.

"Besides all the glory, we get a chili supper when we finish the project which shows their appreciation from them to us and our appreciation to them," he concluded.

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*Kim Russell is a staff writer for the "Arkadelphia Daily Siftings Herald" where this story was originally published. We are grateful to the Siftings staff for allowing us to reprint it.*

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■ A Red Shirt member repairs a ceiling.



# The Kewpie Club

## Sue Purvis Woolsey recalls memories of Ouachita's first women's social club

by Deborah Aronson, Class of 1987  
with Sue Purvis Woolsey, former student, 1945-46

**R**emember those cute little dolls that were so popular back in the '20s, the ones that wore no clothes and had a whimsical tuft of hair on top of their heads?

They were the inspiration of Ouachita's first organized women's social group, the Kewpie Klub. Formed in 1915 when the dolls were a national craze, the Kewpies and the clubs that followed gradually edged out the old literary societies, which were essentially nothing more than debate organizations.

The Kewpies were founded when a group of good friends decided they needed a club, according to Carolyn Carpenter Berry, of Arkadelphia, a member from 1938 to 1942 and president during her last year. Her mother, Ted Reaves (who later became Mrs. Flave M. Carpenter), was a charter member. So it was that in the dark of night on October 12, 1915, that the 12 charter members slipped up the stairs to the tower of the Old Main administration building where they conducted their first meeting. It had to be in secret since open meetings in those days were prohibited.

Once Ouachita did get around to approving social clubs, however,



■ Sue Woolsey (right) with friends in a mid-40s Ouachitonian yearbook picture.



■ Sue as she appeared a few years ago in her passport picture. "If we all look like our passport pictures," she said, "we are too sick to travel."



and then we had to climb up and open the transom, and get through it fast (in our undies) as members urged them along with boat paddles. Sue said it reminded her of the story about the rabbit that leaped a 12-foot wall when pursued by the dogs. Later, when asked by his incredulous rabbit friends how he could perform such a seemingly impossible task, he replied, 'I just had to!'

She also recalled having to swallow raw oysters.

"To this day," she said, "I can't look at oysters on the halfshell." None of the Kewpies interviewed would betray any of the "real secrets" of the club. What they prefer to do instead is to simply bask in the sunshine of pleasant memories.

By the mid-40s, the clubs had become more exclusive and competitive. The Kewpies limited membership to 12, and some years to even fewer if the members didn't find pledges who possessed "The Kewpie Personality." That, Sue said, was "a sort of casual pizzazz, a *joie de vivre*, a happy-go-lucky charm that made the Kewpies popular." Sammie Joe (Doss) Andrews fondly remembered the green and white herringbone tweed jumpers worn by members, and the four-leaf



ings in those days were prohibited. Once Ouachita did get around to approving social clubs, however, meetings were on Monday night, a tradition that continues today. But there are a lot of differences between what the clubs did then and what they do now. Today, for example, the clubs meet to talk business. Back in Kewpie Klub days, they met to eat. And they really **did** eat, pigging out in what they called "feasts."

The gorging began as soon as the dorms closed, which at the time was at 9:30 p.m. Neno (Nowlin) Flaig, now dean of women at Ouachita, was a Kewpie in the early '40s. She remembers those Monday night "feasts" as "more, much more than just cookies and milk. We served everything from fancy cheese balls to steak." Indeed, eating did seem to be the clubs' main purpose.

And little wonder. Since there were no intramural sports or pageants or float competitions, the clubs tried to outdo one another in which could offer the most and best food.

Although there were no beauty contests as such, the clubs did have photo competitions among themselves, sending pictures to movie stars to be judged.

"I remember the year my best friend won," said Flaig. "We had sent the pictures to Tyrone Power for judging."

She recalled that all the girls lived in Cone-Bottoms Hall and were very close. "Your best friend might have been a Hi-Hat and your roommate an EEE."

The club membership rules were different, too. At first, there was no formal rush nor were there limits on how many new members the clubs could recruit. In fact, since the girls received bids from all the clubs, they could choose from among the Kewpies, the EEEs, the WCFs, the Hi-Hats and Gamma Phi's. The clubs



■ The Kewpie Follies of 1926



■ Co-author Deborah Aronson

were a big part of campus life then, of course, but not nearly so much as they are today.

Flaig said, "You didn't feel left out if you weren't in a club. There were no projects like Tiger Tunes. Nor were there any service projects. And oh, yes," she added, "the Red Shirts had 'functions' back then, too. The clubs were strictly social."

"Ah, but what socials the Kewpies had," recalls Sue Purvis Woolsey.

Recently, she and several of her

Kewpie friends from Little Rock were reminiscing about the "good old days." Sally (Hayes) Thomas and Alta Jean (Davis) Hall particularly remembered the parties and the elegance of the banquets held in the dining room of the Caddo Hotel. Today, the clubs go as far as Shreveport for their dinners. Campus life in those earlier days, however, was much more cloistered.

Pledge week was much different, too. Prospective members didn't run

around wearing silly clothes and no make-up, for example, nor were they humiliated by unkind remarks. "The clubs thought that if they got you, they got the best," Flaig said.

On the other hand, it wasn't all that easy, either.

Sue, who was a pledge in the mid-40s, said, "How vividly I remember the transom climb! For someone 5'3", that was a tall door. First, we were slathered with something gooey (it was "molasses," according to Neno)

draws fondly remembered the green and white herringbone tweed jumpers worn by members, and the four-leaf clover, which was the club's symbol.

Girls were enticed to pledge the Kewpie Club by being shown old yearbooks which just happen to contain a preponderance of honors won by Kewpies.

In the 1943 Ouachitonian, for example, of the nine Kewpies in the club, four were beauties: Sara Stephenson, Charlene Quick, Carolyn Richardson and Naomi Fisher. In addition, Dorothy "Dote" Thomas Robertson was Homecoming Queen, and Neno Flaig was in the Homecoming Court.

The club remained strong for 34 years until 1949, when Ouachita briefly lost its accreditation because of financial problems and illegal recruiting practices used by the athletic department.

As a result, every one of the Kewpies transferred to other schools and the club simply disappeared.

"It was just like death from a heart attack rather than from cancer," said Flaig, who had graduated by that time.

The Kewpie Doll craze has long since faded and so has the organization that started the tradition of permanent social clubs at Ouachita. If a new club were to be formed today in a similar fashion, would it be called the Barbie Club or the Cabbage Patch Dolls?

*Deborah Aronson is a senior communications major from Tulsa, Okla. Sue Woolsey lives in Little Rock with her husband, Larry. She stays very busy with their five grandchildren and with her many hobbies, including oil painting, and with church work. She is particularly interested in missions, and has worked in the hospital of the Christian Mission of Pignou, Haiti.*



■ The Woolsey grandchildren with Sue in a picture taken earlier this year.





## Tiger Tunes set for April 9-11 to raise scholarship funds

The eighth annual Tiger Tunes will be presented April 9-11 at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Auditorium. The all-campus sing is sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation to raise scholarship money for juniors and seniors. Eleven scholarships for \$1,000 and 25 scholarships for \$500 will be awarded.

Groups that will perform include Gamma Phi women's social club, "Scarecrows;" EEE women's social club, "The Sound of Moosic;" Chi Delta women's social club, "Swamp Stomp;" Beta Beta men's social club, "Nurses;" Kappa Chi men's social club, "Mummies;" and Baptist Student Union, "Matches."

A banquet prior to Saturday night's

performance will honor the OSF scholarship recipients, scholarship donors, and all former and current OSF members.

Prices for the reserved seating tickets are: Thursday night April 9, \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door; Friday and Saturday night, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets may be obtained from the OSF office in Grant Hall, Room 205, by calling (501) 246-4531, ext. 174, or by writing Tiger Tunes, OBU P.O. Box 3754, Arkadelphia, AR 71923.

In addition to Tiger Tunes, OBU will host a Preview Day on Friday, April 10 for high school juniors and seniors and their parents.

## FSA Board meets in January, talks about 1987-88 plans

Discussion of spring events and a review of the previous year highlighted the winter board meeting of the Former Students Association of Ouachita on campus January 23-24.

Mrs. Marianna Gosser of North Little Rock, president of the FSA for 1986-87, presided at the meeting. Officers assisted Mrs. Gosser in the planning of the meeting were Dr. Wesley Kluck of Arkadelphia, vice president, and Mrs. Becky Borland of Arkadelphia, recording secretary.

Members of the FSA Board are: David Martin of Little Rock; Arle Queen of Judsonia; Bobby Newman

of Smackover; Mike Vinson of Corning; Mike Carroll of Fort Smith; George O'Neel of Bella Vista; Col. (Ret.) Bob Edwards of Heber Springs; Phil Hardin of Magnolia; Mrs. Carolyn Berry of Arkadelphia; Dr. Jim Hankins of Arkadelphia; Dr. Roy Johnson of Portland, Ore.; Dr. William Martin of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Mrs. Doris Knight of Lincroft, N.J.; Robert Wells of Newhall, Calif.; Ishak Enganno of Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Massey of Bethesda, Md.; Bill Meeks of Tulsa, Okla.; Margrete E. Horne of Port Arthur, Tex.; Mrs. Martha Arrington of Monroe, La.; and Elmer Sebastian of Atlanta, Ga.

## Students off to Ecuador, Washington

Fifty-four Ouachita students spent their spring break March 16-20 on mission trips to Ecuador and to the inner city of Washington, D.C. The students raised \$42,000 to pay for the project, which was coordinated by BSU Director Mark Baber.

Becca Petty (right) of Little Rock accepts some of the medical and dental supplies that have been donated from Dr. Jim Hankins, an Arkadelphia dentist, and Dr. Wesley Kluck, an Arkadelphia physician.



# Ouachi-Tones back home after European tour

## Group sings in Munich, Salzburg and Vienna

by Frances King

Shambarger said the tour prepared



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The Ouachi-Tones returned in January from a 10-day overseas tour that included stops in Munich, Salzburg and Vienna.

The 13-member group along with director Mary Shambarger, her husband Jake, and Ed and Fran Coulter, arrived in Munich on December 26 where the Ouachi-Tones sang at a Baptist church and toured the city to see historical sites.

Shambarger said although the people in the church spoke only German, the pastor was bilingual and informed them of what was going on.

Shambarger said the group sang familiar hymns during the service.

After spending a day in Munich, the group went on to Vienna where Shambarger said the snow was falling when they arrived. "We thought it was a winter wonderland," said Shambarger. Along with sightseeing, the group shopped, attended Vienna State Opera Ballet and visited museums.

In Salzburg, sightseeing along with singing engagements was in store for the Ouachi-Tones. They participated in two programs presented at a Baptist church and Catholic church.

"The group sang in five different places in the mass," said Shambarger. She said the group was placed in the choir loft where they could not be seen. "We sang to the very end so we had to be on our toes."

According to Shambarger, a list of the selections performed by the Ouachi-Tones was sent to the priest before their arrival so he could decide upon the selections he wanted the Ouachi-Tones to sing during the service.

Special events in Salzburg attended by the Ouachi-Tones included concerts of compositions by Mozart and Schubert. Some of the members attended the opera, "The Magic Flute," by Mozart. Shambarger said the most interesting factor about the opera was that it was done with life-



■ Ouachi-Tones braving the snow in Austria are: (front row) Kelly Crow, Jennifer Cram, LeAnn Dees, Angela Stracener, Jennifer Nix, Patti Thorn, Joy Crouch, Melanie Roberts and Kim Cunningham. (Back row) Mary Shambarger, Cathy Berryman, LeAnna Gosser, Wendy Canterbury, Kim Whatley.

size marionettes.

Salzburg also provided time for skiing. According to Shambarger, the members who didn't ski, chose to go on a horse-drawn sleigh ride.

Other places of interest included visiting the birthplace of Mozart and the film site of, "The Sound of Music."

"We went shopping as much as we could," said Shambarger. She said they bought "lots of chocolate" to bring home.

The chocolate, sweets and pastry were delicious, she said, adding that the sweets are specialties over there.

But during meals, Shambarger said

the group ate the native food until they spotted a McDonald's restaurant.

Shambarger said a favorite native food they ate was Wienerschnitzel, a thin-sliced fried veal. Goulash Soup was also a favorite, said Shambarger. She compared the soup to the American vegetable beef soup.

"The food we disliked the most was liver dumpling soup," said Shambarger.

Shambarger said the German breakfast was "interesting." A continental breakfast in Vienna was of hard rolls, butter and jelly. "In other places the breakfast included cheese

and some fruit," she said.

But in Salzburg, Shambarger said, "The girls loved the corn flakes."

The tour was financed by each member of the group and had been in the planning stages for a year. Shambarger said the Ouachi-Tones raised some money for extras such as the concerts.

"We've always wanted to go during the Mozart Festival to hear that beautiful music, see the winter months and to make contact with the Baptist churches," said Shambarger. She said there are only 600 Baptist churches in Austria. "It is very interesting to go there."

Shambarger said the tour prepared the group for an upcoming local concert. "It prepared us to get that part of the program perfected," said Shambarger. She explained that singing in a foreign country in a language not understood by everybody prepared the girls in using facial expressions in their performances. "The message had to be expressed through their expression and demeanor," said Shambarger.

Shambarger said the people they encountered were warm and friendly. She said while at a church in Salzburg, many people asked if the girls could go home with them to spend the afternoon.

"People around the world are pretty much the same, you find out," said Shambarger.

The group arrived home January 5. The Ouachi-Tones met back on the OBU campus Thursday afternoon to begin rehearsal for the January 24 concert.

The Ouachi-Tones were organized in 1966 by Shambarger when she and her husband moved from Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge. Shambarger said she directed a similar singing group at the college called the Southern Belles.

Shambarger said the group was first organized as a public relations group for the School of Music. Although the core of the group is 12 singers and a pianist, the number of members in the group may vary each year.

Interested girls audition for the group in the fall of each year.

"My goal is to strive to be the best singing group we can be and to exert a positive Christian influence in churches that we sing for," said Shambarger.

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# Ouachita in V

## How five graduates are gaining valuable first

### Political science classes inspired students to work in Washington

#### BILL MASSEY

It was the summer of 1980, and after two years of working for a federal judge, Ouachita graduate Bill Massey was ready for a change.

Sitting in his Capitol Hill office recently, Massey remembered that summer clearly.

"I had always admired Sen. Dale Bumpers, and I knew that my boss (Judge Richard Arnold) had worked for the senator before being appointed to the bench in 1978," Massey said. "So I went into Judge Arnold's office and told him I wanted to live in Washington instead of Little Rock. When I asked him if he could get me a job, he answered yes."

Massey's wife, who had completed medical school and was involved in her internal medicine residency, had decided also that she could advance her career by moving east.

More than six years later, Bill Massey is Dale Bumpers' veteran legislative director and the senior member of the active corps of Ou-

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1980 I had never acted on that interest," Massey said as busy aides rushed in and out of his office during the harried early days of the 100th Congress. "I finally reached the point in my law career that I was ready to try something a bit different. I wanted to do something that was not traditional for a lawyer."

Massey thus came to Washington as a legislative aide to Bumpers. After just 10 months on the job, he moved up to the powerful but demanding position of legislative director, replacing Art Monroe.

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"Most people have a general idea of what they are going to be doing when they go into work every day," Massey said. "This job is not like that. When Dale Bumpers is on the floor of the Senate, I am usually going to be over there with him. And that might be until 10 at night. There is no set 5:30 quitting time. But the work is almost always interesting. I enjoy seeing senators do business together, and the wide range of topics covered force me to learn about issues I would not be familiar with otherwise. You come into contact with virtually every federal policy issue there is. It is unique work and has been personally rewarding. I am a better person for having done it."

Having done it? Past tense?

Well, Massey now feels the desire to return to the more traditional role. He plans to begin practicing with the Rose firm in Little Rock in June.

"I have continued to think of Arkansas as home," the Malvern native said, "and my wife and I decided that seven years was enough. I will be joining a respected firm, and she will be able to continue doing cancer research for the University of Ar-

was selected as the school's president), Massey went straight to law school. Three years after that, he began practicing what he had preached, joining a Little Rock firm that specialized in union and civil rights work. In 1976, he joined Central Arkansas Legal Services as chief attorney, practicing poverty law. A year later, Massey was directing the program.

"It has not been the traditional career," he said.

Traditional, no.

Rewarding, yes.

Like Bill Massey, Mark Lowman never had a doubt about where he would attend college.

Both his and Bill's parents had attended Ouachita, and he had grown up attending homecoming football games and major Tiger basketball battles.

"I can remember when I was young and Ouachita was still playing Henderson on Thanksgiving Day," Lowman said. "While other people were staying home and eating turkey, we were driving from Cabot to Arkadelphia for the game. We went to a lot of basketball games since Coach (Bill) Vining is a close friend of the family. It's also interesting that my grandfather was president of his senior class at Ouachita in 1921, and I was president of my senior class there in 1977."

Yet more than student government.

#### GAY ANTHONY



"It was an incredible opportunity, and I jumped at it," Lowman said. "Here was a job allowing me to work for a man serving on the most important committee in the House (Ways and Means)."

Even with such heady work, Lowman has not forgotten his roots.

"I'll always be glad I attended Ouachita," he said. "The teachers there gave me a spark that I have never lost. Then there is the fact that no matter where you go, it seems you meet Ouachita people. The bond is incredible."

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Ouachita has had a history of employing dynamic teachers in political science who have inspired their students, teaching them that government work is, contrary to public opinion, good work.

For Massey, the inspiration came from Bob Riley.

For Mark Lowman, a legislative aide to Rep. Beryl Anthony, the impetus came from the late Jim Ranchino.

And for Gay Anthony and Laura Efurud, receptionists for Sen. David Pryor and Rep. Tommy Robinson, the idea of working in Washington came from Hal Bass.

So it is that these Ouachita graduates toil daily in what are perhaps the most important buildings in the most important city in the world.

These are their stories.

"As a political science major at Ouachita, I had a great interest in politics and government, but prior to

## unique work and has been personally rewarding."

"Those first few months were a real shock," Massey admitted. "The law profession is basically structured, but on Capitol Hill there are no rules. You don't know when or even if legislation will come up. I went to work in the closing months of the 96th Congress and was given a large area to cover — the judiciary, health and education. I spent a great deal of time reading bills that never went anywhere, but you have to learn things by experience here. Now, I am able to be more selective what I read since I know the senator well and know the types of issues he is most likely to be involved in."

Massey said his skills as an attorney are important but that there are other areas of the job that don't require a law degree. Common sense plays a big part in any job on "The Hill." So does one's public relations ability. Congressional employees must deal daily with many and varied constituents who call on the telephone or come through the door.

that seven years was enough. I will be joining a respected firm, and she will be able to continue doing cancer research for the University of Arkansas."

Bill Massey will tell you that he never considered going anywhere but Ouachita.

"It's hard to explain," he said, "but I just had a kind of instinctive feeling that Ouachita was where I was supposed to be. As is the case with so many high school students, my hometown was the center of my universe. Ouachita provided a nice buffer zone. It gave me an opportunity to get away from home, but at the same time you did not feel the peer pressure to be wild to the extent you feel it at some other schools."

"When I started college, I was not politically aware. In fact, I was naive. Soon, though, I began to think about issues I had not thought about before. I even remember getting in trouble for wearing a black armband over my ROTC uniform to protest our involvement in Vietnam. It was during my college years that I decided I wanted to be a lawyer, not just to make money but to stand for something. The roots of my social conscience were developed at Ouachita."

Following his graduation in 1970 (Massey was president of the Student Senate the year Dr. Daniel Grant

was president of my senior class there in 1977."

Yet more than student government, more than basketball and more than homecoming football games, Mark Lowman was intrigued by state and national politics during his college years.

"It didn't take me long to realize that I wanted to work in politics," Lowman said. "I lived and breathed what Ranchino taught, and I was starting school when Watergate was becoming a major story. For the first time during the Watergate crisis, the American people got a glimpse of how the process works up here. Seeing that and hearing Ranchino and Riley, I decided that Washington was where I eventually wanted to be."

In his spare time, Lowman worked for Ranchino's research firm, a job he said gave him "an idea of what a good work ethic means to a person and the realization that there can be integrity in politics."

Ranchino secured Lowman a job on Bill Clinton's campaign staff when Clinton first ran for governor in 1978. For three months, Lowman served as Clinton's aide, traveling all over the state with him for the barbecues, fish fries, chicken suppers and other events that are so much a part of Arkansas politics. This was learning the political process on the front lines.

In January 1979, Lowman secured a job with new Attorney General Steve Clark, handling Medicaid fraud cases in the consumer protection division. He stayed with Clark for more than six years, taking leaves every other year to work in re-election campaigns, doing what he most loved to do — hitting the campaign trail.

Still, Lowman knew deep down that he would go to Washington if the right opportunity ever presented itself. That opportunity came in July 1985 when Lowman learned that Anthony needed someone to handle health issues for him. Also involved was the chance to work on defense and foreign affairs issues.

Gay Anthony first came to Ouachita with a high school civics teacher. She decided then that she might want to work in government. So after finishing Ouachita, the Arkansas resident decided to major in political science. During her junior year, she came to Washington as part of a between-session seminar. Following that, her mind was made up.

"I knew Washington was the place to be, the center of action," she said. "After that trip, I never reconsidered moving anywhere else after graduation."

## LAURA EFURUD



Also on the trip was Laura Efurud who had spent the previous year in Japan in an exchange program.

"I decided in Japan that I wanted to move into the international communications field," Efurud said. She liked Washington and began to look into some of the schools here. She applied at American University and they had one of the first international communications programs developed."

Efurud came to Washington in the dog days of late July, a hot, humid apartment, tagged along with her roommate in a Hill apartment, tagged along with her roommate during those humid days, hoping for a job



■ Bill Massey with his wife Susan and son Paul.

## MARK LOWMAN





# Washington



## and experience in the nation's capital

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probably enroll in graduate

school at some point and might later  
enjoy a career in state politics.

Both Anthony and Efurd say they  
have learned more than they could  
ever have imagined by answering tele-  
phones and greeting visitors, serving  
as the first line of defense in a city  
where a boss' time is ever so valuable.

"For years, I had heard people en-  
couraging others to call their con-  
gressman, but I never knew how  
many actually followed that advice  
until I began working here," An-  
thony said. "We have some regulars  
who call at least every week."

Efurd said, "You learn how to  
deal with people. No matter how  
rude they are, you have to be nice.  
It's a learning experience, that's for  
sure. This is an exciting place to be.  
You know what's going on in the na-  
tional government a day before every-  
one else hears about it. You can sit in  
a class all day long, but it still can't  
compare to actually seeing the system  
work."

More and more, Ouachita gradu-  
ates are opting for that firsthand ex-  
perience along the banks of the  
Potomac.

*Rex Nelson, a 1982 graduate of  
Ouachita, is the Washington bureau  
chief for the Arkansas Democrat.*

## Ouachita's liberal arts emphasis prepared Rex Nelson for Capitol Hill

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**F**or a country boy, it was  
heady stuff those first few  
weeks.

Working out of the U.S.  
Capitol. Walking to work every  
morning past the Supreme Court  
and the Library of Congress. Inter-  
viewing some of the nation's top  
leaders on a daily basis.

This was seemingly a long way  
from covering the activities at the  
Clark County Courthouse, municipal  
court and city hall. But in retrospect,  
it wasn't that far. In both instances,  
I was dealing with government. In  
both instances, I was also dealing with  
people. In both instances, I was lis-  
tening to ideas and using words to  
explain those ideas to the public.

And in both instances, I was using  
lessons learned at Ouachita — both  
in the classroom and out of the class-  
room — in my work.

After having spent the first 26 years  
of my life in Arkadelphia and Little  
Rock, it would be less than honest to  
say that moving to the nation's capi-  
tal was not a bit frightening seven  
months ago. Suddenly, a fellow who  
once thought he would be happy cov-  
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tional government. It has also given  
me some things that other members  
of the Washington press corps need.  
Things such as:

— A deep abiding faith that there  
is something bigger than all of this,  
something more important than what  
goes on at the White House or in the  
halls of the Capitol. In the ego-  
dominated world of Washington,  
such knowledge is comforting.

— A sense of history, continuity  
and place. So many of those who  
work here are drifters, men and

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uates can't succeed and succeed fair-  
ly quickly with the right combination  
of discipline and motivation? Who  
says Ouachita doesn't prepare you  
for "the real world?" You see, it  
doesn't get anymore real than this if  
you are a journalist. You're compet-  
ing against the best, fellow scribes  
who force you to be your best. And  
you realize that, yes, your college ed-  
ucation prepared you just as well —  
and in many instances even better —  
than theirs did.

You know that the divisive debates  
you listen to will affect the future of  
the country. But it was Fisher Ames,  
a representative from Massachusetts  
who wrote in 1789 of his First Con-  
gress colleagues: "I am rather less  
awed and terrified at the sight of the  
members than I expected to be. I as-  
sure you I like them very well. There  
are few shining geniuses. There are  
many who have experience, the vir-  
tues of the heart and the habits of  
business."

And it was new Speaker of the  
House Jim Wright of Texas who said  
earlier this year, "We have come  
here through no intrinsic merit of  
our own, not as cream rising to the  
top. The word representative is our





■ Gay Anthony when she was a student at Ouachita.



■ Laura Efurd, a native of Hawaii, wears several strands of leis brought by her parents for her graduation last year.  
 with Christie

months ago. Suddenly, a fellow who once thought he would be happy covering Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference sports the rest of his life was working alongside reporters from *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*. Now, he would be one of the major soldiers in the Little Rock newspaper war, one of the nation's last journalistic battles.

Quickly, though, it became evident that those Ivy League educated members of the Eastern establishment press knew little more about the basics of the business than I did. Ouachita, with its liberal arts emphasis, prepares one well for the eclectic world of Capitol Hill. While many of the reporters from large schools spent most of their college years in journalism courses, Ouachita forced me to study history, political science, sociology, religion and speech — all important skills in covering our na-

## day and say, "Hey, I'm working at the Capitol."

women who go from job to job, never really calling anyplace home. When every member of one's family graduated from the same college and one still writes for readers in the state that houses that college, there is a sense of place that so many of these political nomads will never have. That also is comforting.

The goal is to not let it become routine, this work on "The Hill." To pinch yourself every day and say, "Hey, I'm working at the Capitol. Hey, I'm on a first-name basis with the members of the state's congressional delegation. Hey, I'm 27 years old and sitting right above the president during the State of the Union address." Who says Ouachita grad-

earlier this year, "We have come here through no intrinsic merit of our own, not as cream rising to the top. The word representative is our description as well as our title. We are ordinary men and women, grappling with extraordinary problems."

Yes, as stated before, one is still dealing with human beings.

It's just that the problems are a little bigger and the solutions are perhaps a bit harder to find than down at the county courthouse.

Former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn once called Congress "the highest theater that anyone plays in upon this earth today."

It is a challenge to watch a new act unfold upon the stage that is Washington each day, a challenge for which Ouachita prepared me well.

*Rex Nelson, a 1982 graduate of Ouachita, is the Washington bureau chief for the Arkansas Democrat.*



■ While he was in Arkadelphia, Rex Nelson (right) was well known for his spirited play-by-play broadcasts of local high school and college football games. With him in the broadcast booth are Leigh Bass, Jeff Root and Sam Leeper.





■ Mary Ann (Briscoe) Campbell (left), Class of 1967, shared a Bridal Fair program January 10 with television talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey and Hillary Clinton, wife of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. Mary Ann is an assistant professor marketing at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. She is also becoming increasingly recognized for her televised course, "Money Magic."

**CLASS NOTES**

**1930**

**Flora McDonald Fulmer** was recently elected Valentine Queen by the residents at the Cogburn Health Center in Mobile, Alabama where she resides.

**1933**

**Rev. Paul Elledge** of Overland Park, Kansas, has recently led revivals in the Philippines, Jamaica, India and Argentina. He is actively involved in "Partnership in Evangelism" which is connected with volunteer missions

furlough, Charles will be serving with the Stewardship/Annuity Department as a missionary-in-residence.

**1947**

After 40 years in the ministry, **Bob McPherson** retired in July after suffering a heart attack that doctors determined was stress related. He had been serving the Riverside Baptist Church in Denver since 1962 when it had 200 members and it is now the largest Baptist church in the Rocky Mountain area.

**1948**

**Alex and Charleta Beindorf** ('45)

Doctrinal Study on Prayer" which is already available in bookstores and "PrayerLife" which will be available through the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board within the year.

**1951**

**James and Gena Ledbetter Hampton**, missionaries to Africa, have recently been recognized by the Baptist Mission of Kenya with 30-year service pins.

**Jewel** (f.s. '50) and **Betty Whitlow Moore** are residing in Hope, Ark. Their daughter **Beckie** (f.s. '76) **Bramlett** and her husband Carl and two sons Daniel and Joel are also in Hope. Betty and Jewel both are enjoying the company of their two grandsons since Jewel has retired

**1960**

**John and Charlotte** (f.s.) **Robbins** have left the pastorate of Second Baptist Church in Monticello, Ark., after 14 years of service to serve at Bookcliff Baptist Church in Grand Junction, Colo. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild in May. The parents-to-be, son Bryant and his wife Linda are in Eagle, Colo. Their daughter **Robin Thrower** graduated from Ouachita in May of 1986 and her husband **Todd** finished in December.

**1961**

**Sylvia Nesbit Henley** is a Counselor at Camden High School and has been selected for inclusion in the "Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals, 1986-87." She is one of 17 individuals who have been recognized from the state of Arkansas. She and her husband are living in Smackover, Ark.

**1963**

**Larry Taylor** has been appointed to the Louisiana College Board of Trustees. He is pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Alexandria, La. He is married to the former **Lynda Strother**.

**1964**

After serving as pastor for eight years at the Highland Park Baptist Church in Texarkana, Tex., **David Blase** is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, Ark. His son John David is currently attending Ouachita.

**Susie Hutto Clark** is teaching first grade in Conway, Ark. She has two children. Paula, a U.C.A. graduate and recently married. Travis is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas and was chosen one of Twelve Outstanding Men on Campus for

Theological Seminary in Fort Worth last semester where he was national guest professor. He taught missions classes and contributed to the programs of the World Mission and Evangelism Center.

**1967**

**Paul and Phyllis Mosely** ('66) **Stallings** have had recent promotions in their work. They both are employed at Independence Christian School in Independence, Mo. Paul is now head of the History Department and Phyllis is head of the Music Department.

**James N. Davis** recently received a Ph.D. in second languages and cultures from the University of Minnesota. He is a specialist in pedagogy at Pennsylvania State University.

**Mary Ann (Briscoe) Campbell** is in Little Rock where she is president of Money Magic, Inc. She recently was a speaker and performed her magic at a Bridal Fair in Little Rock hosted by Dillard's and KARK-TV Channel 7. Other guests at the show were Arkansas' first lady, Hillary Clinton and TV talk show host, Oprah Winfrey.

**1968**

**Chris Abernathy** is now in Worthington, Ohio and has recently been promoted to a vice-president of the Borden Co.

**Margie Dowdy Mattox** was named by the North Little Rock School District as Teacher of the Year. She is a first grade teacher at the Seventh Street School. Her husband is **Bill Mattox** ('66).

**Charles Wesley Kent** graduated in December from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth with a Master of Arts in Religious Education degree.

**1969**

**Robert G. Lee** received a Doctor



Argentina. He is presently involved in "Partnership in Evangelism" which is connected with volunteer missions in Overland Park and the SBC Foreign Mission Board.

## 1939

**Mary Luck** is presently serving her third term as a volunteer with the European Baptist Convention in Wiesbaden, West Germany, as treasurer of that organization.

## 1940

**Kyle Lawrence** and wife Dot are now in Henrietta, Texas with Kyle enjoying retirement after spending some time preaching in several churches in Brazil. Their son **Bobby** ('74) and his wife are in Houston, Texas.

## 1942

**Jesse S. Reed** has recently celebrated his 50th anniversary in the preaching ministry when he preached on October 12, 1986 at the same church near Arkadelphia where he gave his first sermon in October 1936. He has served as interim pastor and has led numerous revivals since his retirement in 1981.

Another member of the class of '42 who is still actively involved in Arkansas Baptist work is **John M. Basinger**. He is currently assisting the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro and is also serving as chairman of two associational committees. Prior to his "retirement" in 1970, he pastored several churches in Arkansas and one in Oklahoma, served on the ABSC Executive Board, was moderator of three associations and was clerk of four.

## 1944

**Charles A. Hampton** and his wife **Evelyn Harden** ('42) are on furlough in Little Rock. They are missionaries to South Africa where he is a church planter and developer and she is a church and home worker. While on

**Alex and Charleta Beindorf** ('45) **Garner** are heading toward retirement from 35 years of serving in mission fields in three countries. They will be on furlough from April 1-July 1, 1987 in Oklahoma City, Okla., in the care of the Northwest Baptist Church. Their retirement is effective July 1, 1987.

**Robert Parker** is director of the ABSC Christian Life Council and has begun writing commentaries on the Bible Book Series lessons in "Lessons for Living." He has served 21 years as Naval Reserve Chaplain and has pastored churches in Arkansas and Kentucky. He has also served as the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of Florida's United Christian Action.

## 1949

**Jack Farris** has just recently completed a novel entitled "The Abiding Gospel of Claude Dee Moran" scheduled for print in April. Other articles of his that have recently been published are in "Southern" magazines November and December issues entitled "923 and Counting" and "Highway 82: An Odyssey." After teaching English literature for 23 years at Rhodes College in Memphis he has taken early retirement and is now writing full time.

**James T. Cravens** and his wife Ann spent most of 1985 in Zambia as Auxiliary Missionaries with the MSC (Mission Service Corps) replacing furloughing missionaries. While they were there, they served with fellow Ouachitonians **Jerry** ('65) and **Dorothy Smart** (f.s. '63) **Hubbard**.

## 1950

**Preston A. Taylor** from Dilley, Texas, has recently completed his fourth book of sermons. The present volume entitled "Bible Messages" contains 111 selected messages on various biblical texts and themes.

**T. W. Hunt**, professor of church music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has written "1987

Hope. Betty and Jewel both are enjoying the company of their two grandsons since Jewel has retired from the grocery business and is recovering after heart surgery in June of 1986. Their other daughter **Debbie** ('74) returned in January to the mission field in Africa after her first furlough. Son **Scott** (f.s. '76) is in Texarkana, Ark., as owner and manager of Texarkana's four Piggly Wiggly grocery stores. Their other son, **Alan** ('84) is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is serving on the staff of Sagamore Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Tex., as youth and college choir director.

## 1952

**Earl and Nancy McNeil McQuin** had a reunion last summer in Colorado Springs, Colo., with **Frisco** (f.s.) and **Jane Royce Short**. Earl has written a book entitled "Foreign Travelers Pocket Planner" which is being printed by Great Western Printing Co., of which Frisco is the owner and President. Jane is a regional advisor for a five state area for the Christian Women's Bible Study. Earl and Nancy are both employed with Lee and Beulah Moore Children's Home in El Paso, Tex., where Nancy is the librarian and Earl is the Director of Professional Services. He also teaches in the Social Work Department of the University of Texas at El Paso.

**Jack Bledsoe** accepted the position as director of missions for the Carey Baptist Association in September. He left the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Des Arc, Ark., after serving there for more than 10 years.

## 1955

**Jim E. Tillman** has accepted the position of Associate Pastor of the Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas. He had been with Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark., for 12 years and left in the capacity of vice-president for development. His move was effective December 31, 1986.

sophomore at the University of Arkansas and was chosen one of Twelve Outstanding Men on Campus for 1986-87.

## 1966

**Robert S. Moore, Jr.** had been serving as Governor Clinton's special assistant for transportation and regulatory affairs, was recently appointed to the position of Director of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

**David Garrett** is in Grand Prairie, Tex., and is deputy tax assessor for the City of Dallas. He also serves in the Air National Guard and was one of 70 guardsmen appointed by the Governor of Texas to an elite honor guard, which marches and participates in special events and parades around the state of Texas.

**Jerry Corbitt** (f.s.) is coach at Battle Mountain, Nevada High School. His team won the 1986 Nevada State "A" Football Championship by defeating the five time defending state champions.

**Dionisio and Rozanne Eubank Ortiz** were at Southwestern Baptist

## 1969

**Robert G. Lee** received a Doctor of Ministry degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on December 19, 1986.

**Mac Sisson** was awarded the SID (Sports Information Director) of the Year in 1986 for his work in Ouachita's News Bureau.

**Carolyn Thurmond Brook** and her husband **Charlie** are in Fayetteville with their twin daughters. She is the Library Media Specialist and a teacher of Gifted and Talented students at John Tyson Elementary School in Springdale. He is a corporal with the Arkansas State Police.

**Robert E. Fairchild** has recently been promoted to manager of Reynolds Metals Company's Longview, Wash., cable plant. He has been with Reynolds since 1969.

## 1970

**Ron Williams** and his wife **Robyn** and their two children have moved to Rogers where Ron is corporate counsel for Wal-Mart. Ron was for-



■ **Jeff Porter** (second from left), a 1980 graduate, serves as a panelist on the January 30 edition of "Arkansas Week," a public affairs program produced by the Arkansas Educational Television Network. He is the assistant managing editor of the Batesville Guard. Others on the panel include state Senate President Pro Tempore **Nick Wilson**, **Meredith Oakley** of the Arkansas Democrat, program moderator **Clarence Cash**, **John Brummett** of the Arkansas Gazette and state House Speaker **Ernest Cunningham**.





■ Sharon Evans Bale, who became Ouachita's first Miss Arkansas in 1967, poses with Little Rock advertising executives Bud Lowry and Alan Rothman, and Bert Parks (right), the former emcee for the Miss America pageant, during a television advertising campaign on the east coast.

merly staff attorney for Tandy Corp. in Ft. Worth, Tex.

**Jim and Pam Knight ('76) Elliff** are making the adjustment of a new baby and trying to maintain a sense of "normalcy" in their lives. Jim is very involved in traveling around the world spreading the gospel and Pam and little Benjamin are, for the most part, with him every step. His schedule for 1987 is very busy with plans to be in Switzerland, Europe, Bolivia, South Africa, Hawaii, Philippines, New Zealand, Australia and India.

**Bill and Susan Sims ('71) Viser** are in Brazil where Bill is professor, Director of the Counseling Center and Chaplain at the Seminary there. Susan is busy helping Bill with teaching an English class at their church and with his responsibilities at the seminary, in addition to being full time wife and mother. They have two children, Ryan who is in the fifth grade and Lauren, three. Bill has recently had a book published by Broadman Press entitled, "It's OK to be an

family are in Burlington, Vt., where she is director of family programs at Shelburne Museum. Her husband, Paul, is a neurologist at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. They have two boys, Ben, 11 and Gabe, 5.

## 1972

**Mike Beaty**, assistant professor of philosophy at Ouachita, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Notre Dame in January.

**Tom and Glenda Hunt Roberts** and their two children are in Siloam Springs, Ark., where Tom is an assistant professor of broadcasting at John Brown University and Glenda teaches computer science at Siloam Springs High School. Tom is an active free-lance writer and has appeared in two theatrical motion pictures and a national television commercial. He does the voice of Judas and five other characters for the Eureka Springs Passion Play. He is working on his

## 1974

**Keitha Story Stephenson** and her husband Walter are in Paradise, Tex., where she is president of Avairy Publishing and Public Relations and he is a Supervisor at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth. She is also involved in the writing and production of a local paper and several books for area evangelists, and is also involved in the final completion of writing a historical novel.

## 1975

**Herschel and Dealia Thornton** (f.s. '73) Yancey have recently been assigned to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. They had been in Ft. Campbell, Ky., prior to their move.

**Donna Emoto Fuji** is in Ele Ele, Hawaii, with her seven year old son, Joel and is teaching computer and enrichment classes.

**Nelson and Elisabeth Enlow Shaw** are in Texarkana. Nelson is a law partner with Smith, Stroud, McClerkin, Dunn & Nutter. He has been elected to the Texarkana, Ark., City Board of Directors (City Council) for the "at large" position. Elisabeth is a counselor at Texarkana College. They have three children, Nathan and John age two-and-a-half and Amy five years.

**Linwood John Funderburk** is in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is branch manager for World Book International. He and his wife have two children, Betty Catherine (BeCa) who is 4 and a son, Linwood John, III, 2 months.

## 1976

**David Humble** and his wife Hiroko are in Ft. Worth where he is working on his degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Radio/TV Broadcasting. He returned in June of 1986 from Japan after doing

## 1977

**James M. Gary** has joined the Pine Bluff law firm of Ramsay, Cox, Lile, Bridgforth, Gilbert, Harrelson & Starling as a partner of that firm.

**Jerry Cook** is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Mesquite, Tex.

**Timothy Clark McCowan** is a radiology resident at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences at Little Rock. He has been awarded one of three research fellowships given this year by the Research and Education Fund of the Radiological Society of North America.

## 1978

**Jacqueline Summerlin Hurd** has been named Arkansas' Recognized Young Dietician of the Year by the American Dietetic Association. She is a Registered Dietician and Director of Dietetics at Twin Rivers Medical Center in Arkadelphia.

**Ron and Terri O'Bryan (f.s.) Robinson** are in St. Louis, Mo., where he is pastor of the Bayless Baptist Church and she is supervisor of the Office Systems Dept. at St. Louis Children's Hospital. They have two children, Joshua 8 and Tabitha 5.

**Danny Tate** is an executive with Welk Music Company in Los Angeles, Calif.

**David and Martha Savage ('80) Miller** are at missionary language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, where they are learning Spanish to use on the mission field in Lima, Peru, where they will be camp director/administrator coordinating year round activities at a Baptist camp there.

**Lee and Lavana Jones Kindle** are in Port-au-Prince, Haiti where Lavana is principal and teacher for the New Life Christian School which she began. Lee is a forester/nursery manager for Operation Double Harvest. They have two daughters, Leah Jo, 5 and Laren Rachel, 3.

## 1979

**Mike Sharp** is working on his doctorate in music at Louisiana State University. He had been serving as Minister of Music in North Carolina since his graduation from the seminary.

**Kent Crosswell** is in med school at a branch of Texas Tech University in Amarillo, Tex.

**Donna Tan Meinecke** and her husband Jon are in Denton, Tex., where they have completed master's degrees. She is in constant demand as an accompanist at North Texas State University and she is also doing some teaching at Lewisville, Tex.

**David and Sonia Hutchins ('80) Garrison** are in Chicago, Ill., where he has just passed his qualifying exams for his Ph.D. Sonia is working at an advertising firm where she was promoted in August from Account Director to Account Supervisor.

**Lynn Irby Bloomfield** and her husband Edwin are in Springfield, Mo., where he is a tax attorney in a firm there and Lynn is busy with their two-and-a-half year old son Nathan.

**Carol Cannady** is in Texarkana, Ark., where she is employed by Smith-Stroud law firm.

## 1980

**Rebecca Danner Remley** and husband Jon are at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Tex., where they are involved in teaching theory/composition and are directors in a men's dorm on campus. They are planning to go back to work on their doctorates at North Texas State University this summer.

**Sylvia McDonnough** is currently a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

**Susan Rowin Cole** and her husband Gary are in North Little Rock

green, Ryan who is in the fifth grade and Lauren, three. Bill has recently had a book published by Broadman Press entitled, "It's OK to be an M.K." Susan is the daughter of Carbon and Jerl Dene Sims. (Carbon is the Director of Alumni Affairs and Placement at Ouachita.)

**Dale Tucker** and his family are missionaries to Argentina. After completing school in Costa Rica, they arrived on the mission field in December.

**Fred and Kay Cook (f.s.) Selby** are in Atlanta, Ga., where he is working with Cargill Associates as a consultant in their church division. Cargill is a fund-raising consulting firm which raises money for churches and institutions nationwide and Canada. He left the pastorate of the Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, Miss., to join the firm.

1971

Jane Thomas Jacobsen and her

national television commercial. He does the voice of Judas and five other characters for the Eureka Springs Passion Play. He is working on his Ph.D. in Theatre Arts at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Glenda was recently inducted into an honorary teachers sorority.

1973

**Lynn Sooter Hickey**, head women's basketball coach at Texas A & M University, has been chosen to be one of two speakers at the NAIA Championship Women's Basketball Clinic to be held March 14, 1987 at Vista International Hotel in Kansas City.

**Olan "Butch" Reeves** and his wife Sue are in Little Rock where Butch is the Senior Law Clerk for Justice David Newbern of the Arkansas State Supreme Court. They attend Immanuel Baptist Church where they enjoy the company of several OBU alumni in their Sunday School class.

ist Theological Seminary in Radio/TV Broadcasting. He returned in June of 1986 from Japan after doing volunteer mission work. He is working in the Japanese mission of the Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Ft. Worth. They were expecting their first child in December.

**Mike and Janet McClain (f.s. 74) Huckabee** are now in Texarkana, where he is pastor of the Beech Street First Baptist Church. They moved from Pine Bluff where he served as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church there. He is the immediate past president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Pastor's Conference. He is also currently serving as president of ACTS of Arkansas.

**Nancy Lumpkin Kane** has been promoted to Vice President of Leasing for the Kelton Mathes Development Corp. in Arlington, Tex. She is an active member of the Tarrant County Chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women and served as their publicity chairman in 1986.

They have two daughters, Leah Jo, 5 and Laren Rachel, 3.

**Susan Rowin Cole** and her husband Gary are in North Little Rock

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where she is working for Coffman Investment Company as Secretary/Bookkeeper. Gary works for MoPac. They have a one year old daughter, Rachel.

**Rickie ('81) and Vicki Funderburk LeMay** are in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where Rickie is a CPA with Morgan Lewis & Co. If anyone is heading toward the east coast, they would love to hear from you!

## 1981

**Jean Hale Davis** and her husband are in Carthage, Mo., where he is the Quality Assurance Manager for Con-Agra Poultry Company.

**Nancy Cole** is in Littleton, Colo., and is working at Martin Marietta as a buyer for the Data Systems Division located in Denver. Her company is known for making the maneuvering unit on the moon. She's been busy skiing and would welcome friends who would like to visit or would need a place to stay while they do some skiing.

**Tammy Prince Lambert** and her husband Steve are in Garland, Tex., where she is teaching third grade and he is working with the telephone company. They are expecting their first child in April.

## 1982

**Betty Wilson** is in Denton, Tex., working in a hospital there in the X-Ray Department. She is planning to continue studying to get a master's in flute at North Texas State University next fall.

**Deb Williams Garrison** and her husband are in Little Rock. Deb passed the bar exam in July and is now a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Pulaski County.

**Donna McKenzie Gosser** is teaching elementary music in North Little Rock after completing her Master's of Music Education at Northern

## 1983

**Jim and Gina Glover ('81) Crawford** are in Muldrow, Okla., where Jim is teaching Spanish and English at the High School and has recently expanded the Spanish program into the junior high school. Gina is full-time mom and they are both active in the Muldrow First Baptist Church.

**Dan and Deb Banzhof (f.s.) Feldman** are in New York where Dan is working with the state and Deb is with the CP Center for the Disabled. They are expecting their first child in March.

**Ricky Busby (f.s.)** is a member of the internationally known gospel group, The Florida Boys and is residing in Nashville, Tenn. Before joining The Florida Boys, he had been with a group called the New Harmony Trio which took him to Nashville.

## 1984

**Sonja Clinesmith** is a city and police reporter for the Log Cabin Democrat in Conway.

**Larry and Lisa Stevens ('86) Locke** are in Boston, where Larry is in his first year of law school at Harvard. Lisa is selling cosmetics at a large Boston department store. After leaving Ouachita, Lisa completed certification requirements as a cosmetologist.

**Eddie Bradley** is in Little Rock working as a chemist with Arkansas Power & Light.

**Clifton B. White, III**, and his wife Jennifer are in Tampa, Fla., where he is a financial analyst with NCNB National Bank of Florida.

**Todd Lee** has been with the March of Dimes in Little Rock as executive director for two years and has recently been promoted to Executive Director of the office in Shreveport, La. He is living in Baton Rouge.

**Tiffin and Kim Zachary ('83) Hubbard** are in West Memphis, Ark.

## Faculty/Staff

**Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.** and his wife Betty are looking forward to full-time retirement in Athens, Tex., in June of 1987. He left the presidency of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Tex., and now has the title of Chancellor there. He spends his weekends in Athens where he takes care of his house and serves as a non-paid pastor of a tiny country church there. Betty is leaving the position of chief probation officer. His daughter **Debbie Lynd ('75)** is still teaching school in Dallas.

## BIRTHS

### 1967

**Bill and Marilyn Patterson May**, Molly Kathleen, September 4, 1985, Arkadelphia, Ark.

### 1970

**Cliff and Cindi Harris**, Matthew Jordan, December 9, 1986, Dallas, Tex. Andrew Steele is two.

### 1973

**Coy and Debbie ('76) Theobalt**, adopted Morgan Elizabeth, December 12, 1986. She was born October 1, 1986. Big brother Austin is excited about his new baby sister.

### 1975

**Linwood John Funderburk, Jr.** and his wife, Linwood John III, December 19, 1986, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Betty Catherine is 4.

### 1977

**Johnny and Paula Webber Hibbs**,



■ Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Luster, Class of 1951, returned to Ouachita during the Christmas holidays for a nostalgic visit to Flenniken Hall where they had their first date (to play Ping-Pong) and where they were married in 1951. Mr. Luster was freshman class president. His wife is the former Billie Romaine Hall of Jonesboro. He taught school for 15 years in Arkansas and Texas, was a pastor for 10 years in Colorado and Arizona and served as a volunteer missionary in Korea for five years. The Lusters reared seven children and have 13 grandchildren. Their temporary address in Little Rock is 3605 Elam.

## 1982

**Johnny and DeAnna Travis Sanders**, Rachel Lynn, September 11, 1986, Ft. Worth, Tex.

**Barry and Vicki Taylor ('83) Bates**, Traci Leigh, January 19, 1987, Arkadelphia, Ark.

**Forrest (f.s. 79) and Nancy Owen Simmons**, Tegan Alethea, January 1, 1987, they are stationed overseas with the Army.

## 1983

**Barry and Sonia Lindstrom ('84) Burnett**, Erik Nathanael, October 20, 1986, Arlington, Tex.

**Jay and Jeannie Mayo Wilkins**, Jason Douglas, September 23, 1986, Star City, Ark. Jennifer is five.

**Darrell and Mary "Sissy" Owen (f.s. 84) Brown**, Guy Owen, January

## MARRIAGES

### 1970

**Phillip David Peters** to Leslie Elaine Price, December 6, 1986, Corsicana, Tex.

**John Savage** to Janis Smalley Jones, February 14, 1987, Little Rock, Ark.

### 1974

**Betty Kathryn "Kathy" Vining** to Jerry Porter Moore, January 9, 1987, Little Rock, Ark.

**Keitha Story** to Walter Stephenson, October 17, 1986, Paradise, Tex.

### 1978



ing elementary music in North Little Rock after completing her Master's of Music Education at Northern Louisiana State University.

**John and Darla Burchell** ('85) French are in Baytown, Tex., where John is manager of a full-line softline conversion K-Mart. Darla started law school in January.

**Barry and Vicki Taylor** ('83) Bates are in Camden, Ark., where he is Minister of Music and Education at Hillside Baptist Church. Barry and Vicki have a new baby daughter born in January.

**Elijah Wanje** and his brother **Hapi** ('85) Wanje are both at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. After completing their work at Southwestern, both intend to return to their home in Kenya. Elijah plans to return to Baptist High School in Mombasa where he was an assistant headmaster before he came to Ouachita. Hapi is planning on working with the Baptist Communications Studio in Kenya upon his arrival.

**Lisa Adams** and her new husband **Dave** are in Plymouth, Minn., where they are serving as church planters for the Home Mission Board. Dave is the pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church there.

**DeAnna Travis Sanders** and husband **Johnny** are in Duncan, Okla., with their new baby **Rachel**. Johnny is an environmental engineer with Halliburton Services and DeAnna is full-time wife and mother. She is continuing her career as a free-lance writer and is looking forward to being published in the May '87 issue of "The Student."

**Linda Rowin Morton** and her new husband **Rob** are in Tampa, Fla. Linda is working for GTE of Florida and Rob teaches music for Tampa Schools and is music director for Calvary Tabernacle.

**Tim and Edie Lynn Walker** ('83) White are in Wynne, Ark. Tim has just completed a six-week course at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in infantry tactics; construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment with the Marine Corps Reserve.

L. He is living in Baton Rouge. **Tiffin and Kim Zachary** ('83) Hubbard are in West Memphis, Ark. Tiffin is in his third year at Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary. Kim is working at home and taking care of their new son, Micah.

## 1985

**Gene Trantham** is a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, where he is working on his Master's in Music Theory.

**Susan White** is working on her Master's Degree in Piano Performance at Arkansas State University and is serving as a graduate teaching assistant there.

**Kimberly Wright** won the Brass division in the Concerto Competition of the North Texas State University Symphony Orchestra. She will be performing with the orchestra on April 24.

**Mike Wallace** is a broker with an investment banking firm. He and roommate **Eddie Bradley** ('84) are in Little Rock.

**Janet Crawford Austin** and her new husband **Randall** are in Alexandria, Va. Janet is a graduate student at George Washington University and works part-time for a Washington law firm. Randall is an economist for a local power company.

**Yin Lim** is finishing work on her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh and hopes to begin work on a Ph.D. degree after a year of rest.

## 1986

**Janean Fitts** is in Memphis, Tenn., where she is employed by the Hyster Co. as a telemarketer. In November, she was honored by that company with the Employee Incentive Award which is equivalent to Employee of the Year.

**Dana Scott Barnett** has recently completed a course in field artillery computer repairer at Fort Sill, Okla.

**Philip Prime** is teaching at the Sichuan College of Education in Chengdu, Sichuan Province, China.

## 1977

**Johnny and Paula Webber Hibbs**, Shelby Allison, June 19, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

**Randy and Pam Sorrells Sims**, John Randall, January 6, 1987, Little Rock, Ark. Proud grandparents are Carbon and Jerl Dene Sims of Arkadelphia where Carbon is Director of Alumni Affairs and Placement, and Lew and Pat Sorrells of Brinkley. Lew is currently serving on Ouachita's Board of Trustees. Joshua is eight-and-a-half, Rebecca is six-and-a-half and Rachel is two.

**Honsley and Ann Hicks Snow**, Daniel Michael, June 25, 1986, Sheridan, Ark. Marlys Michelle is two-and-a-half.

**Tim and Laura Buczkowski Daven**, Mark Thomas, December 11, 1986, Little Rock, Ark. Kinsey Leigh is five-and-a-half and Patrick Allyn is three-and-a-half.

## 1978

**Mark and Becky Huddleston** ('77) Allison, Jeffrey Mark, March 25, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

**Wilburn and Karen McDaniel Clements**, Mack Daniel, July 10, 1986, Donaldson, Ark.

## 1980

**Dale and Nancy Allison**, Carole Nicole, December 30, 1986, Dallas, Tex.

**Gary and Susan Rowin Cole**, Rachel Elizabeth, November 26, 1985, North Little Rock, Ark.

## 1981

**Toby and Diane Dawkins McSwain**, Mallory Ellis, November 18, 1986, Aledo, Tex. Courtney is four.

**Rickie and Vicki** ('80) Funderburk LeMay, John Reece, July 31, 1986, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

**Charles** (f.s. '80) and **Cindy Shelton James**, Justin Tyler, July 25, 1986, Searcy, Ark. Megan Michelle passed away in June 1985.

Star City, Ark. Jennifer is five.

**Darrell and Mary "Sissy" Owen** (f.s. 84) Brown, Guy Owen, January 14, 1987, Harrison, Ark.

**Huck and Tammie Wilson VanScyoc**, Benjamin Alan and Cody Wilson, January 28, 1987, Nashville, Ark.

**Michael and Chris Murphy**, Hayden Madonna Mary, January 20, 1987, Auburn, Ala.

## 1984

**Russell and Dawn Chambliss McDaniel**, Meredith Haynes, September 1, 1986, Memphis, Tenn.

**Mitchell and Linda Anderson** ('80) Gray, Chet Addison, October 18, 1986, Texarkana, Tex.

**Tiffin and Kim Zachary** ('83) Hubbard, Micah Dale, November 11, 1986, West Memphis, Ark.

## DEATHS

### 1913

**Ruby Ray Minton**, Southaven, Miss., April 2, 1986.

**Mrs. Robert Love (Hazel Going)**, Memphis, Tenn., December 1986.

### 1920

**Floyd Green** (f.s.), Arkadelphia, Ark., January 1, 1987.

### 1926

**Thomas E. Hays** (f.s.), Hope, Ark., December 11, 1986.

**Mrs. J. Pell Miller (Reba Clark)**, Strong, Ark., September 13, 1986.

### 1949

**Mrs. Thomas Gladden (Willodene Arnold)**, January 30, 1987, Wharton, Ark.

## 1978

**Charles Kent Sutherland** to Jana Gay Moore, December 13, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

## 1979

**Landra Leaton** to Preston Turner, December 13, 1986, Fort Worth, Tex.

## 1982

**Lisa Jo Adams** to David Tierney, June 28, 1986.

**Linda Rowin** to Rob Morton, December 27, 1986, Tampa, Fla.

## 1984

**Susan Annette Graves** to William Scott Bishop, December 13, 1986, North Little Rock, Ark.

**Jane Brigance** to Kanny Hattabaugh, May 13, 1984, Booneville, Ark.

**Dawn Chambliss** to Russell McDaniel, June 29, 1985, Memphis, Tenn.

## 1985

**Janet Kay Crawford** to S. Randall Austin, August 2, 1986, Alexandria, Va.

## 1986

**Janis Michelle Biggs** to Scott Ross Masters, December 20, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.

**Paula Mari Abdallah** to Tom Pentecost (p.s.), December 27, 1986; Camden, Ark.

## Present Students

**James Michael Pirkle, Jr.** to Teena Elaine Taggart, December 20, 1986, Augusta, Ark.

**Michelle Linette Burton** to Paul Kevin Hendrix, December 27, 1986, Little Rock, Ark.



# HOMECOMING 1986



■ Missi Hasley (left) a junior speech pathology major from Arkadelphia was crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen by her twin sister, Krissi, 1985 Homecoming Queen, and President Daniel R. Grant. The court included Sonya Wiley, Arkadelphia; Lisa Anderson, Mesquite, Tex.; Natalie Allen, Midwest City, Okla.; and Felley Nall, Batesville.



## CLASS OF 1941

■ The Lowell Nelsons opened their home to the Class of '41 members who were able to stay for the After-game Supper. Friends who joined them included: (front) Pete Rudolph of Gurdon; Walter "Big Jiggs" Ramsey, Aberdeen, Md.; Harvey Thomas and Lowell Nelson, Arkadelphia; (back) Sue Rudolph, Vivian and Carl Allen, Benton, Ark., Margaret and Marcus Kaufman, and Margo Nelson, Arkadelphia; and Antoinette Nelson, Hot Springs. At their next reunion in 1991, the '41 class will become Gold Tigers.



■ The Gamma Phi women's social club won the Gold Hammer award for its prize-winning Homecoming float. Karen Pruitt and Susan Thompson, Gamma Phi parade chairman and president, receive the plaque from FSA president Marianne Gosser, flanked by Student Senate Homecoming chairman Gary Wade and parade chairman Todd Turner.



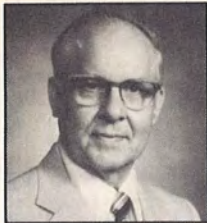
■ The Football Reunion (left), which began Friday night, was continued with decade breakfasts in local restaurants. The 50's and 60's group included: Ed Snider, Arkadelphia; Dr. Phillip Nix, Malvern; Frank Burton, Norphlet; Buddy Marley, Texarkana, Tex.; and Dr. Bob Gosser, North Little Rock. Walt Kehoe (above), director of SAGA food service, cheerfully keeps the food carts rolling for all campus events, as well as day-in-day-out feeding of students.







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