

We're . Sharing the Warmth

Social clubs were a catalyst in bringing together the members of Harding's diverse campus. Whether they were acquaintances on campus or best buddies, club members had a longing for unity which helped the club-large or small, older or recently established-stick together. Although clubs projected different images, they were similar in that they worked toward establishing everlasting friendships. Friendships made within brother and sister clubs or from other clubs on campus will be forever because their foundation was Christ. Social clubs gave us a chance to find special people with whom to share our warmth. ♦

Leah Mangrum
Social Clubs Editor

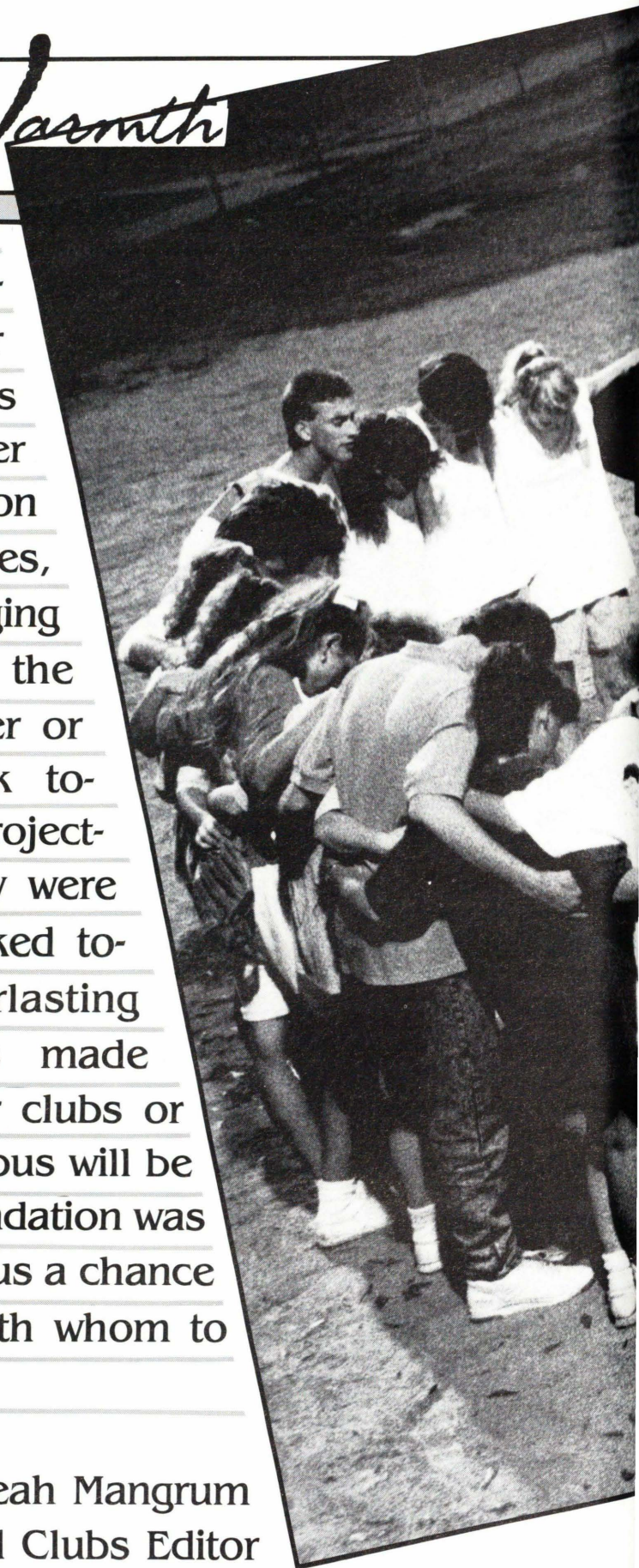


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THAT'S THE BALLGAME. Shantih and Ko Jo Kai circle up after a well-played softball game. A prayer at the end of the game, shared with the opponent, showed the Christian outlook social clubs had on campus.

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PETIT JEAN COURT. Monica Chapman, TNT; Beth Heffington, Knights; Julie Burdge, Sub-T 16.

Petit Jean Queen

Queen Of Hearts

Every year the Petit Jean honors a selected queen from a men's social club to reign as Petit Jean queen. This year, after the men's clubs gave their nominees and the ladies were voted on by the student body, Beth Heffington was crowned as Petit Jean queen.

Heffington, a junior from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, represented Knights social club. "I was very proud to represent Knights," she said. She was majoring in social work with the hopes of going to graduate school someday: "I'd like to work with adolescents at a Christian counseling agency after I finish my education." Heffington was a member of Regina, to which she contributed her leadership abilities by being vice-president and ICC representative. "I love spending time with the girls of Regina," Heffington said as she talked about her appreciation of her friendships that she has established at Harding. She said, "I am so

honored that enough students would vote for me! Sometimes it takes something like this to make you realize how many friends or acquaintances you have."

On the Petit Jean Court along with Heffington was Monica Chapman, representing TNT, and Julie Burdge, representing Sub-T 16. Chapman was a senior English major from Panama City, Florida. Her future plans included going to graduate school. "I hope I can get my doctorate before I get real old," she said in humor. Burdge was a senior nursing major from Ulysses, Kansas.

It was a tough decision for the student body to make because of all the wonderful girls on the ballot. After the votes were in, the queen was announced. Even though there could only be one Petit Jean queen, all the nominees remained queens in the hearts of their respective men's club. ♦

— Leah Mangrum

PETIT JEAN QUEEN. Beth Heffington is a junior social work major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Heffington represented Knights social club.

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AGO

Small In Number—Big In Heart

Throughout the 1991-92 school year, Alpha Gamma Omega social club looked for every opportunity to serve the community and Christ.

Back in September, the club held a memorial service for Randy Hill, a former member who had passed away during the summer. Barry Baggett, president of AGO explained, "It gave each member a time to reflect on Randy and the club itself; over all it brought the club closer together."

The club's goal this year was to grow closer to God and each other. This year AGO was pleased to welcome Robin Miller as a new sponsor. Along with Miller, 11 pledges were initiated. Barry Baggett said, "Having 11 pledges join has really paid off." The members worked at all times to show the pledges what the club was all about.

Although the club was small, its potential and chivalry far exceeded that of its number. AGO showed their motto, "A common bond holding us to the Lord," was not only words but a way of life.

AGO's service project was for the benefit of the young son of a University of Arkansas's assistant football coach. The child had leukemia and has to undergo numerous treatments at Duke Medical Center in North Carolina. AGO hoped to defer the cost for the family by asking students for donations.

AGO member, Kenny Cummings stated, "We as club brothers share a bond of love and caring. This was our way of helping someone to realize that there are people who care for them."

— Laurie Simmons
& Eric French

CAUGHT IN THE SCENE. No, Rick Healy has not just been thrown behind bars by Harding Security for stealing second base! He is just quenching his thirst during one of the many softball games played on the old field. AGO enjoyed the competition that club sports provided.

AGO. 1st Row (l to r): Todd Wolfe, James Kelty, Becky Kay Kelty, Erin Hundley, Randy Bowman, Jason Thomas. **2nd Row:** Ray Carter, Erik D. Rubright, Barry Baggett, Kenny Cummings, Matthew S. Davis, and Terry Collins.

Photo by Jeff Cash.

Beta Phi

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do

Whoever said "breaking up is hard to do" must have had Beta Phi in mind.

The club members gathered in January to decide the fate of the three-decade-old social club. Club president Denny Hickerson, a senior accounting major from Ravenna, Ohio, said the club had been having great difficulty recruiting pledges for three years straight. He explained, "The decline in pledges and the inevitable graduation of existing members have both been factors in the demise of small clubs at Harding."

Bruce Richardson, a senior management major from Lascasses, Tenn., felt that the formation of new clubs was one of the main reasons Beta Phi was unable to garner new members. "I'm not against forming new clubs," he said.

"There are some great guys in the new clubs. It just hurts to see people choose a new club when they can join ours and help make it what they want it to be."

Beta Phi was able to capture five new pledges last fall, boosting membership to a meager 14. The club, however, lost several members as the year progressed.

"We were constantly worried about fielding athletic teams," Richardson said. "We were lucky to participate at all."

Despite the low recruiting numbers and the four to five members who graduated in May and August, the other four or five returning members decided to give Beta Phi one more year. Only time will tell. ♦

— Kevin L. Kee

RIDE 'EM COWBOY. Beta Phi member Chris Barker enjoys a ride at McDonald's playground. Each member always seemed to appreciate the little things of life.

BETA PHI. 1st row (l to r): Tim Shauver, John Spivey, Denny Hickerson, Mark Thiesen. 2nd row: Bruce Richardson, Chad Vansteenberg, Beth Darnell, Mark Vaughn, Joel Rummage, Stacy Beck, and Jeff Smith.

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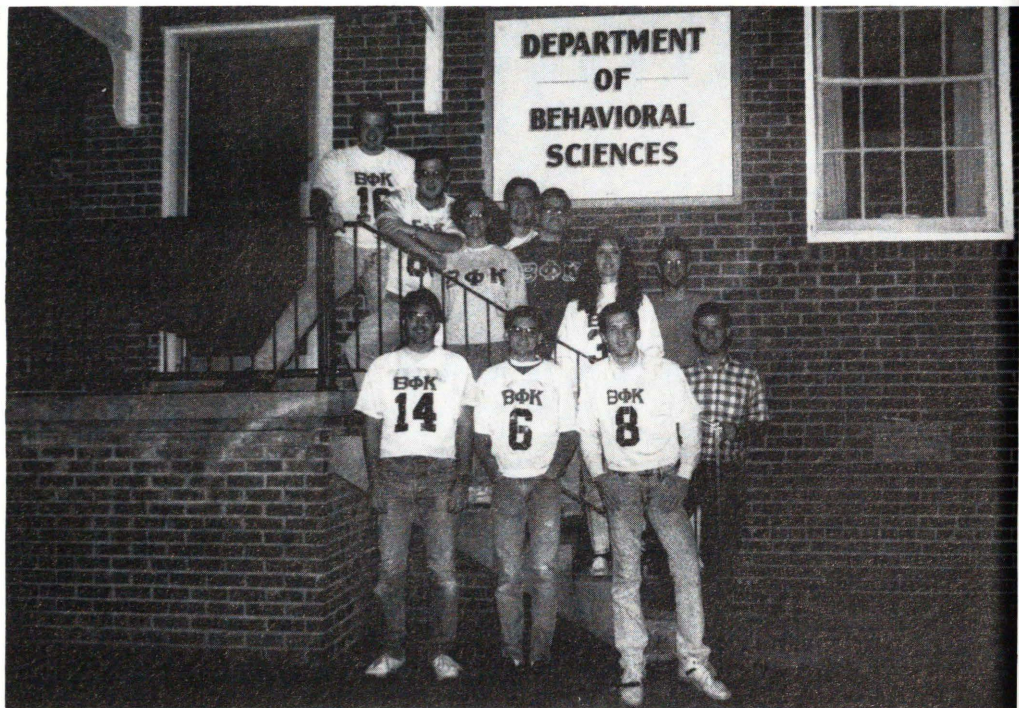




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BUCS. 1st row (l to r): Dale Gilliland, Lorne Latiker, Hal Baker, Stephen B. Phelps, Denairius Robinson, Tim Beason, Kevin Kee, Mark Thomas, Darrell Brown, and John Gill.

Bucs

Working For A Great Cause

In 1983, the club Mohicans was disbanded and the Buccaneers were formed. From that point on the club has gone on to be six-year defending big club track champions.

They also used athletics to benefit others. The Bucs sponsored a club football tournament to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. Kevin Kee remarked, "It was a positive thing that we did for others and not for our own glory. It was also a fun way for the participants to help others." Several members felt similar to Kevin's feelings. Matt Clabome, a referee at the tournament, expressed his overall opinion of the tournament. "I thought it was cool being able to help the com-

munity and have fun at the same time." Tad Niblett agreed, "It was for a great cause and it leaves a great feeling anytime you are working for such a great cause!"

One thing that made this club unique was its spring outing. Instead of planning expensive banquets, the Bucs had canoe trips or cookouts. President, Dave Gilliland stated, "We plan activities that everybody can afford and enjoy."

Although they were considered a football player's club, they did have several members who were not involved with athletics. Dale wanted everyone to know that they too are "true Buccaneers." ♦

— Laurie Simmons

JUST HANGING AROUND. Jimmy Sloan goes for the rebound during a game against TNT. Club sports are an integral part of Bucs' activities.

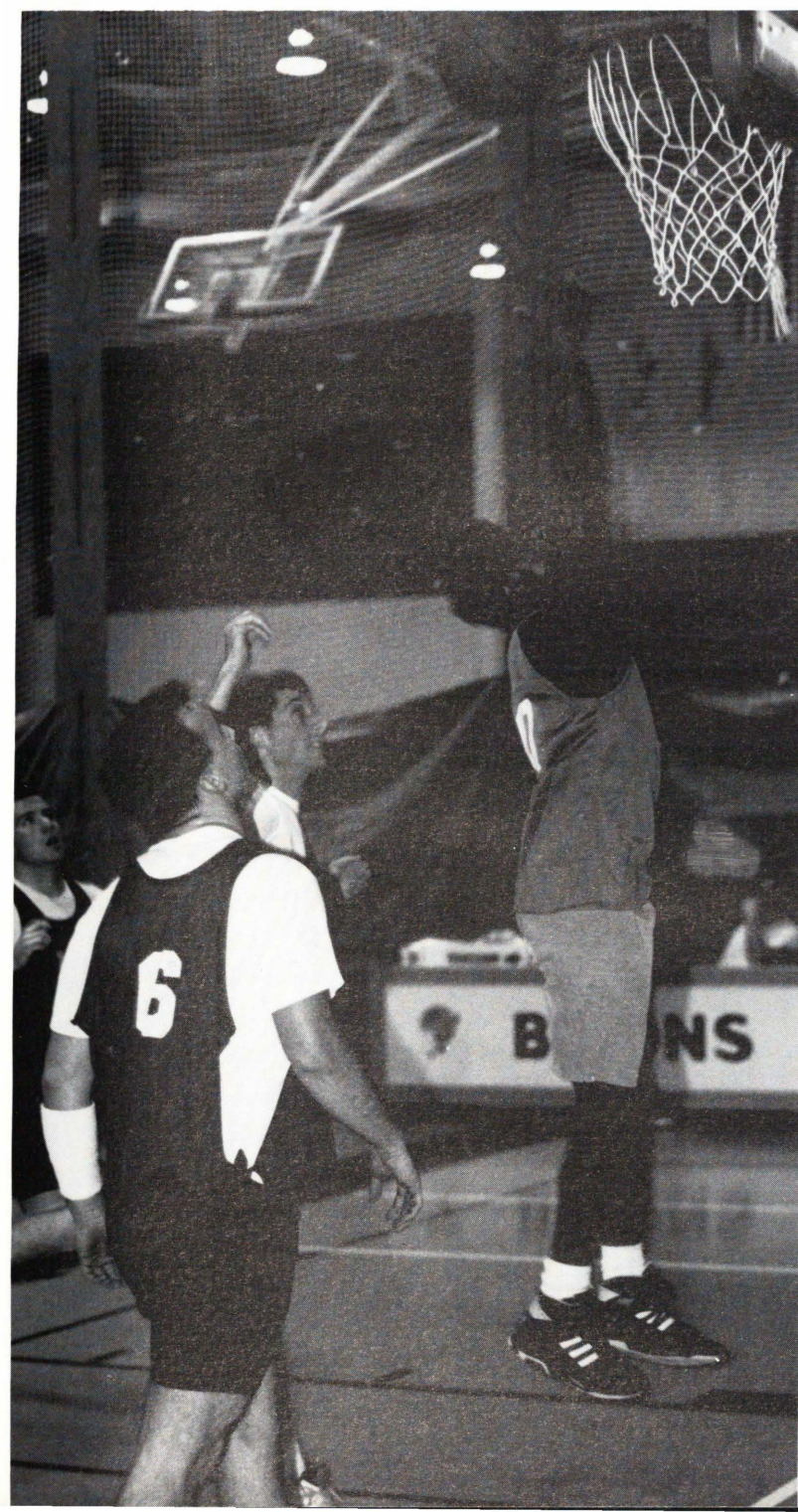
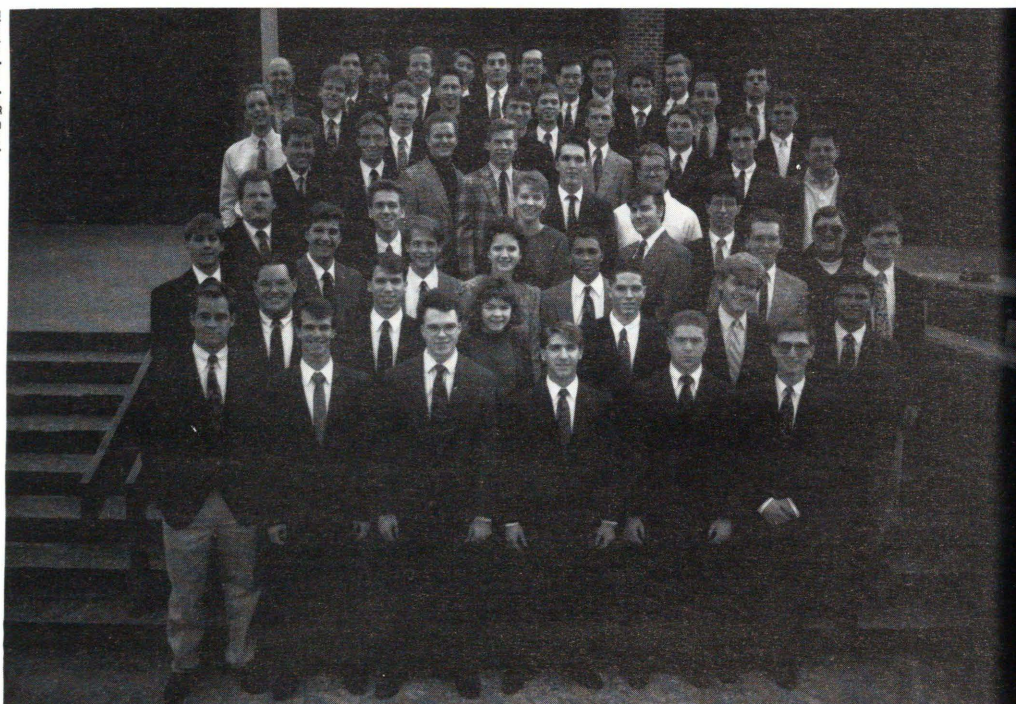


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DELTA CHI. 1st row (l to r): Clint Stapp, Lynn Hunt, Eric Bond, Steve Williams, Matt Smith, Ashley Tucker. 2nd row: Chris Wagley, Tim Chrisman, Debbie Bitting, Deryk Pritchard, Lewis Short, Rick Warpula. 3rd row: Johnathan Vest, Kevin Cranford, Luis Allen, Karla McNary, Chuck Roe, Dan Feeney, Jeremy Hurt. 4th row: Lynn Williams, Art Markart, Jennifer Watrous, Duane Jones, Chris Businelle, Dwight Smith. 5th row: Allyn Walker, Victor McCracken, William Markart, Lee Langdon, Niki Vertodoulos, Allen Johnson, Gerry Millette, Richard Shannon. 6th row: Todd Hoelzle, Damon Bingman, Rich Reaves, Wade Shepard, Scott Lacy, Jim Horton, Russ Poteet. 7th row: Morris Ellis, Forrest Doddington, Matt May, Tony Slate, Heath Evans, Brian Baker, Jeff Hardin. 8th row: Brad Westmoreland, Kerry Nelson, Mark Hogan, John Cannon, Greg Clayton, Steve Martin, Tim Westbrook, and Danny Mathews.



Delta Chi Delta

A Balanced Diet

Red, black and white jerseys were seen more often on campus this year. According to Dan Feeney, president of Delta Chi Delta, the club was six times larger than it was when Delta Chi started three years ago.

This year Delta Chi decided to become a medium club with 62 members. Feeney felt that this gave them new competitors in sports as well as new friends. Some of the members worried about the increase in size because of the emphasis it would put on sports. They were afraid that it might take away from their strong spiritual bond; however, Delta Chi didn't allow that to happen.

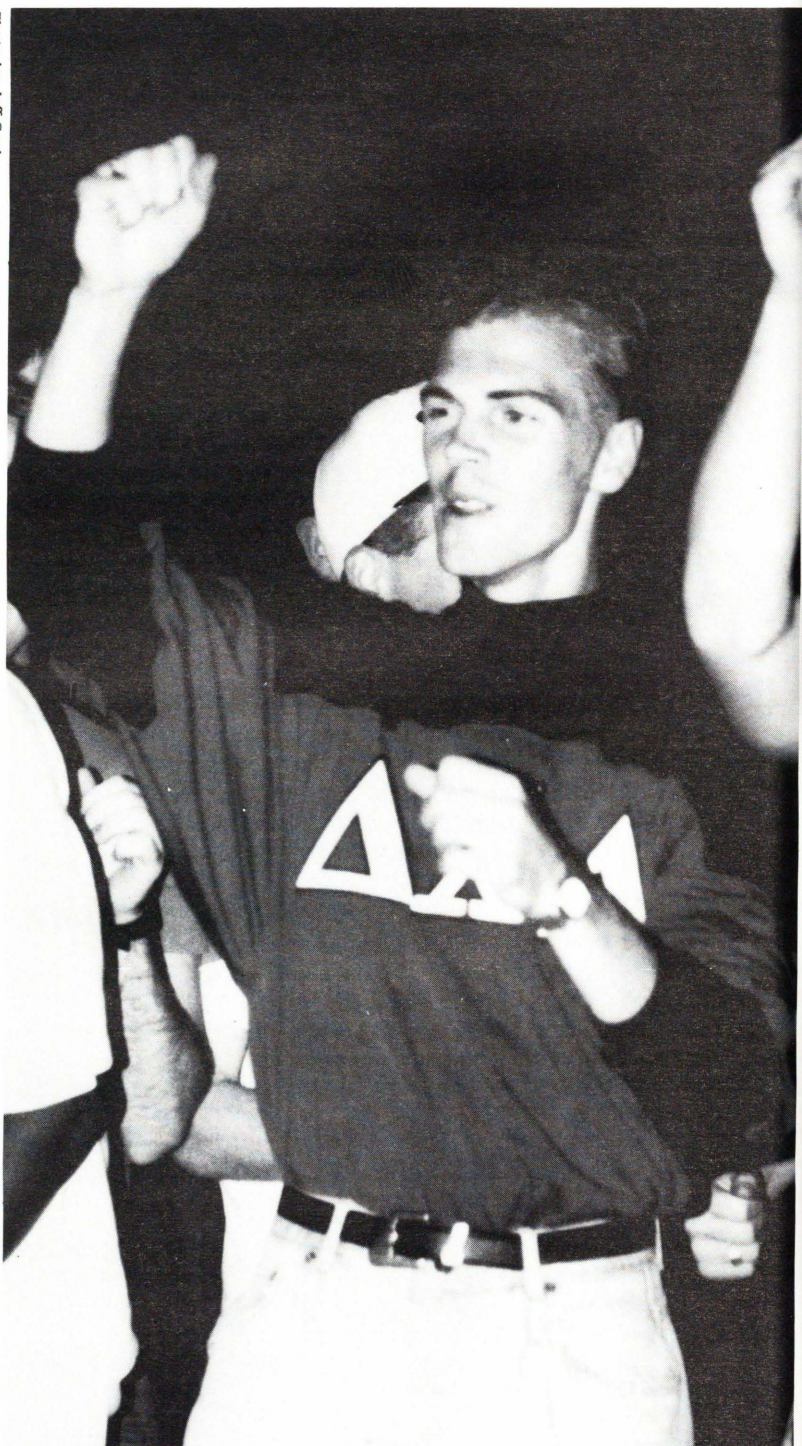
Prayer groups and lock-ins helped to maintain a proper balance between their spiritual and sports emphasis. Corey Brown felt the prayer groups had several benefits. "First of all, prayer is good, but it also unifies us because we get to hear what's on each other's heart." At the lock-ins, encouragement sessions gave

the members a break from the games to get to know each other better. The encouragement sessions, along with the quality time spent together, brought the strong friendships between the men, as Delta Chi hoped it would. As Brown also said, "Growing in size presents lots of challenges, and one challenge is keeping the friendships from separating in the club (remaining a close knitted group)."

Deryk Pritchardson, freshman member, valued his friendships in the club, agreeing that friendship was a big part of the club. "During pledge week the new members got really close." Feeney said Delta Chi was special because it was a diverse group. The members had many different talents, but they were united for one purpose. Feeney said that it was great to have "62 guys focused toward God and serving Him." ♦

— Malinda Moses & Leah Mangrum.

Photo by Jeff Cash.



A CHEER TO VICTORY! Wade Shephard is at a club ball game, cheering Delta Chi to victory. Delta Chi was making a comeback on the ball fields with their 62 member social club.

Kappa Tau

Staying Relaxed And Having Fun

Kappa Tau was formed about nine years ago when charter members broke off from another club, the sole purpose being to create a more loosely-knit club. Mike Emerson, a Kappa Tau sponsor, described the guys as being very "laid back." He said, "The guys have always gotten along together, and they've existed as a club because they've stuck together. The club has functioned on a very informal structure, and for it to have a definite set of terms would go against the club's personality."

This year, one of the organizations that greatly benefited from the unique group of guys was the College Church of Christ benevolence program His House. During the 1992 spring semester, Kappa Tau sponsored a service project called "Hoops for His House." This was an all-day basketball tournament for which several

from each of the clubs and were charged a fee per team. The tournament, a first ever event by Kappa Tau, was very successful in the amount of money raised and in the amount of participation by other clubs. Prizes were awarded for the winners, and all the proceeds from the tournament went to His House.

Mark Pruitt, devotional director for Kappa Tau, said he hoped the club would continue to do such service projects in the years to come. Being a four year member, Pruitt also added, "There were a lot of things I hoped to see the club do in the future. Since I was a freshman, a lot of things have changed — mostly for the better. Overall, we've been a bunch of guys who have never been big on formal events. We've always stayed relaxed and tried to have lots of fun."

— Jan Bonds

FASHION? WHO NEEDS IT. John Epps' main concern was his performance on the field. The members of Kappa Tau actively participate in the club sports offered.

KAPPA TAU. 1st row (l to r): Mark Brown, Steve Treece, Donald Dugger, John Morgan. 2nd row: Scott Chism, Mihael VanBuskirk, Marty Newsom, Clint Kelley, Kristi Spears, Garry Vollmering, Joe Shelley, Kurt K. Kevin, Alan Evans. 3rd row: Curtis Willmon, Judd Adams, Larry Schwartz, Alan Winfrey, Mike Knaack, Chad Ball, John Samo II, Brett Jones, Stefanie Boyd, Mark Hayhurst, Lori Scarborough. 4th row: Eric Church, Chad Brown, Michael Pickett, Ryan King, Eric Dodson, Joe Daniels, Mark Pruitt, Joel Anderson, Larry Smith, Alden Strealay, David Jaress, Mark Russell, Shayne West, Sara Bray, Todd Rhinehart, Thomas Hopper, Allen Burnett, Brent Mallory, and Russ Maile.

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Knights

Jousting Toward Unity

For Knights social club, pledge week is a time for fun, friendship, and the re-newing of the club traditions. One such tradition is the silly day extravaganza known as the joust.

The joust consists of a series of friendly battles among the club's pledges, known as squires. Squires, decked out in cardboard suits of armor, are paired, and face off against each other with lances doused in shaving cream. Judges preside alongside the participants to determine which squire has better "creamed" his opponent. The jousting proceeds as a single-elimination tournament until only two squires remain to square off, and a new club champion is named. Once this is achieved, the new champion is asked to try his hand against the champion from

the previous year who, being a Knight, always is victorious.

This year, in the tradition, each squire was asked to bring a "fair maiden" in order to valiantly defend her honor in battle. However, hundreds of other people stopped by to enjoy what has become not only a Knightly tradition, but also a Harding one.

According to Jim Wells, Knights' member, "This year's joust saw the beginning of some new traditions and was really well put-together." Brad Ramsey, a squire this year, added, "The joust seemed to be the event that begins to bring the squires all together as a united group." Indeed, the joust was truly indicative of the fun and Christian fellowship shared by the close-knit men of Knights. ♦

— Kirk Hollis

GUT FEELING. Squire Brad Ramsey takes a punch during the joust. The joust was a function for the Knights on silly day.



KNIGHTS. 1st row (l to r): Mike Miller, Art Rockwell, Doug Davis, John Bacon, Darrell Amy, Bryan Gray, Steve Horn, Jeff Cash, John Loshier, Ronny Ashlock. 2nd row: Brian Lewis, Geoff Haussin, Atsushi Tsuneki, David Kirkbride, Christine Hill, Lisa Kirkbride, Robin Corner, Desmond Peterson, Beth Heffington, Daniel Campos, Scott Raby, Kevin Keech, Kevin Quek, Brad Ramsey, Rick Jenkins, Kim Itaka, James McDuffy, Kirk Hollis, Jason Knight. 3rd row: Jason Hill, Randy Carlton, David Wilkinson, David Jacobs, Willie Martin, Robert Enmin, Joel Barr, Chris Thiele, Kevin Wells, Sandy Cash, Billy Edwards, Mike Phillips, Derrick Mille, Chad Haynes, Chris Carter, Daniel Hammitt. 4th row: Tim Moore, Mark Cullum, Aaron Shumate, Phillip Jones, Tibor Sikloski, Tim Wells, Rich Little, and David Christian.

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LAMBDA SIGS. 1st row (l to r): Kevin Morkassel, Mark Jones, Sean Jackson, Kevin Busch, Steve Breezeel. 2nd row: Colby Canterbury, Martin Hopewell, Cliff Huot, Brian Lovegrove, Bobby Morse, Shu Kondo. 3rd row: Bobby Gunn, David Powell, Zale Dowlen, Monty Dunbar. 4th row: Kenny Lyons, Dean Morkassel, Kenji Nishida, Steven Cohn, and Arden Miller.



Photo by David Hickman.

Lambda Sigs

Helping Others While Helping Themselves

Lambda Sigma social club was founded in 1935. This men's club motto is "Triumph through togetherness." Everything this year was done to bond the Lambdas together. From picnics to sports, unity was stressed. This involved being club brothers as well as brothers in Christ.

At its founding, First Security Bank gave the club a bank bag which has been signed by all the club treasurers since then. This year, Lambda Sigma dedicated the bank bag to the First Security Bank and displayed it at homecoming. Lambda's main service project involved the Adopt-a-Highway program. This was a new idea for the club. This program involved cleaning a stretch of the interstate three times a year. One member said, "This may seem insignificant compared to the world's garbage problem, but every little bit helps." The program also contributed to the

club "a greater awareness of environmental problems," as Arden Miller stated.

While keeping up with current environmental concerns, it brought the club together. President Bobby Gunn said, "The project helped to strengthen our unity. It is a good, positive feeling when you see all your club brothers come together to accomplish a task."

Lambda Sigma also had a goal to become more spiritually oriented. Weekly devos encouraged members while providing an outlet to share concerns in their personal lives with others.

Whether it was environmental awareness or club unity, the members of Lambda Sigma social club strove this year to help others while helping themselves. ♦

— Laurie Simmons

I'VE GOT MY EYES ON YOU. Jason Haitt and Bobby Morse just spotted the girl they've been seeing around campus lately. Chapel was the ideal place to see all of your friends and/or "possible prospects."



SEMINOLES. 1st row (l to r): Kenwick Thompson, Kris City, Thad Hill, Brandon Harrel, Steven Fitzhugh, Rutledge Gordon. 2nd row: David Diffine, Ryan Pace, Marty Hearyman, Kyle City, Jason Pace, Brent Heinselman. 3rd row: Scott Humphrey, Henry Hill, Matt Miller, Greg Mashburn, Eric Martin, Jason Winters, Ralph L. Sterling. 4th row: Lee Edwards, Brooks Harrel, Tommy Shoemaker, Chico Ford, Wes Rhoten, Chad Howard. 5th row: Paul Simmons, James Thorton, Jon Newby, Andre Rush, Ryan Derrick, Justin Banker. 6th row: Stuart Proctor, Joe Dugger, Pete Phillis, Jamey Gowen, Jay Baker. 7th row: Shawn Humphrey.

Seminoles

Success After Success

With 69 members and 23 new inductees, the Seminole warriors closed the book on their inaugural year in a triumphant fashion. Seminoles realized the need for organization and went to work making a name for themselves. To start the semester, Seminoles orchestrated a great pledge week for spectators. Seminole pledge master, Shawn Humphrey, said, "We took a rare attitude with our pledges and tried to promote and build up their image instead of demoting or tearing them down! I think we really made a name for ourselves in everything, from greeting women and faculty at the Benson Auditorium doors before chapel to 'wooing' them with our infamous Seminole dance!"

Other Seminole activities in-

cluded their first annual fall banquet which consisted of dining at Casa Bonita in Little Rock, preceded by a laser-light show at the Little Rock planetarium.

Seminole also experienced great success in their annual service project. The Seminoles pounded the doors of Searcy as they collected old, unused, extra Bibles. They also took donations and Bibles from fellow students that were matched with contributions from Bible publishing companies. The collected Bibles were sent to Russia. President Dean Priest summed up the year's activities by saying, "Seminoles had an activity-packed year filled with success after success!" ♦

— Mitchell Johnson

JUST ANOTHER FACE IN THE CROWD. Jason Pace, Lee Edwards, Kyle City, Brooks Harrell, Stan Bennett and Shawn Humphrey are pictured in their "Seminole Bus." It was not uncommon during pledge week to see the bus cruising across campus — stopping to entertain girls with their "step dance."



Titans

Things That Make A Titan A Titan

Black and white jerseys, togas and "getting down" are some of the outside characteristics of being a Titan. But this is not all the things that make a Titan a TITAN!

"When a student sees Titans as a club, they usually think we are just a bunch of guys only interested in sports," President Steven McRoberts said. "In the past, the statement could have been true to some extent. But over the last three years the club has re-evaluated itself. Service to God must come first, and that is what we have been working on."

Through the planning of the devotional directors and members, Titans tried to encourage the local congregations. For one of their service projects, each Sunday five members were chosen to go to a local church to visit and to show their support of not only the larger churches, but

of the smaller ones as well. Hoyt Slade, member and organizer of the project, feels this benefited all who were involved. "The members of the club came back so enthused about their service. It also allowed the members to meet area brothers, and sisters in Christ that otherwise they may never have gotten the chance to meet. One of the biggest responses from the guys was that the congregations treated them like family. The churches commented that they appreciated the input that Titans gave, such as singing and praying.

For Titans, the old image of a bunch of jocks may have been demolished this year. Even though Titans played hard on the athletic field and had a good time at their club functions, one thing united every one of them — their service to God. This is what being a Titan is all about. ♦

— Michael Johnson

NO LAST-MINUTE STUDYING? Mark Dennison is caught listening to chapel announcements. Many people find chapel to be a source of last-minute study time.



TITANS. 1st row (l to r): Kimberly Butts, Tracy Jennings, Paula Peebles, Melissa Plummer, Melissa Dennison. 2nd row: Shannon Shepard, Brian Bequette, Robert Dunaway, Jesse Pollard, Tom Herring, Jay Shipman, Hunter Ray, Greg Compton. 3rd row: Brett Roberson, Marcos Alvarado, Jason Brubaker, Brent Diehl, Jeff Galyan, Rob Callicott, David Angel, Brian Drewry, Adam Risinger, Brent Renfrow. 4th row: Randall Massey, Jeffrey Conner, Slay Wright, Richard Chitty, Scott Miller, Darin Martin, Chad Warpula, Drew Rouhana. 5th row: Wade Fox, Brian Gainey, Matt Horton, Jimmy D. Hagnot, Robert Powell, Chad Carger, Jeff Glymp, Jeff Crone, Jeff Goodson, Bart Jones. 6th row: Chris Shadrix, Chris Hendrix, Learon Dalby, Terry Beasley, Damon Littlejohn, Mark Crafton, Andy Chunn, David Marks, Randy Alexander, Mark Farley. 7th row: Jeff McGuire, Butch Porco, Wayne Cox, Tom Duncan, Spencer Bishop, Craig Laird, Jerry Laird, Jason French, David Chestnut, Scott Tenery. 8th row: Steven McRoberts.

Photo by Jerry Cushman.

Chi Alpha Rho

Growing Spiritually And Socially

Chi Alpha Rho social club enjoyed a very successful year. Founded in 1977, the club's motto is, "No one is too small to help a friend." This motto was reflected in their service project.

Chi Alpha Rho's main service project was the Adopt-a-Family program. The club chose a family in need and then purchased groceries for them. Peggy Baird, club president, said the goal was, "to serve our community and show our Christian love."

Billie Brooks was impressed with the Adopt-a-Family program. "It gives our club an opportunity to reach out to others. We would like to learn how to serve others better and give them a glimpse of how Christ can work through us." Chi Alpha Rho kept the words of their club scripture as they served others: "Therefore, my

beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your toil is not in vain in the Lord" (I Corinthians 15:48).

Michele Stein mentioned that the club wanted to give a needy family a nice Thanksgiving dinner. "Our club was united with the goal of serving in mind." Carrie Blodgett agreed that the project benefited the club. "Gathering the food brought the members together and made them focus on serving others."

With attitudes like this, Chi Alpha Rho social club grew closer to one another in the past school year. As Kim Fancy explained, "I think the club is growing spiritually and socially. I have seen something in the club this year that I have never seen before." ♦

— Laurie Simmons

AIR RAID. Sarah Ware, Rhonda Janvier, Monica Rios, Katie Gentry, Stephanie Hammit, Jennifer Wood and Denise Nichols consented to many embarrassing things in order to please their pledge mistresses. Pledge week was four days of weird and wacky fun.

CHI ALPHA RHO. 1st row: Bobby Gunn, Terry Davis, Kevin Morkassel, Geoffrey Wyatt. 2nd row: Ann Vincent, Tana Stewart, Rhonda Victor, Melinda Hunter, Sandie Armstrong, Stacey Saladzinski, Patrice Busby, Peggy Baird, Michele Stein, Kim Fancy. 3rd row: Rhonda Janvier, Carrie Blodgett, Shannon Welch, April Terpening, Cathryn Wells, Erin Hundley, Brenda Lawrenson, Ronda Doyle, Yvette Sutcliffe and Patt Cope.

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DELTA GAMMA RHO. 1st row (l to r): Tom Ed Simmons, Diane Kallis, Elizabeth Pickens, Jennifer McDoniel, Carmelita Bandy, Robin Peek, Bridget Rhymes, Andrea Robertson, Jerry Hanselman. 2nd row: Hoyt Slade, Kathy Hodges, Rachelle Pratt, Mitzi Smith, Tammy Callahan, Lisa Wilhite, Susan Billingsley, Rebecca Morris, Danielle Diffine, Andrea Porter, Treva Pryor. 3rd row: Tracy Marbro, Sonya Leek, Tonya Lee, Donna Wallace, Stacie Evans, Jennie Simmons, Paula Orr, Teresa Toland, Karen Martin. 4th row: Ayanna E. Evans, Shannon Caul, Beth Martin, Liz Canter, Cara Rana, Kelly McBride, Lori Clark, Karen Rinehart, Kelley Spurlock, Heather Phipps. 5th row: Laura York, Kristi Barwick, Cole Beam, Jennifer Alexander, Sherry Orr, Melanie Holloway, Kaseye Dillard, Lisa Hemdon, Mandy Dodson, Chantelle Bequette. 6th row: Lori Majors, Karen Wright, Kris Collins, Traci McMenemy, Emily Corley, Chanda Caffey. 7th row: Angie Stricklin, Hunter Ray, Launa Oliver, Paula Tibbits, Laura Beth Vanderpool. 8th row: Kelli Kubala, Cara Orr, Shari Beaves, Amber Collins, Dena Harrell, Cindy Groat, Janet Clark, Charlotte Drulman, Erin Selvidge, and Julie Nelson.

Delta Gamma Rho

Linked In Unity And Sisterhood

Photo by Jeff Cash.

The fourth birthday of Delta Gamma Rho marked a very special year for the club. This May the charter members were the first graduating class of Delta Gamma Rho. Liz Canter said, "It was sad seeing the charter members graduate, especially since they played such an important role in the establishment of the club; however, they left behind great patterns for us to follow."

The club members continued to carry the previous enthusiasm as in past years and to follow their club motto of "Linked in unity and sisterhood." By visiting local nursing homes, each girl showed the true spirit of Delta Gamma Rho.

The members visited the homes on a bi-weekly basis,

giving their time and love to the elderly. Each member felt the need to reflect on the things they should be thankful for, and they also learned to appreciate each other. Jan Baskett said, "The biggest thing it made me realize was that just because the elderly people that we visited weren't like me, they were still people. They had feelings and needs. They really needed the love and attention from someone; I am glad Delta Gamma Rho was there to give it to them."

Sherry Orr said, "I felt like we not only helped them, but they also helped us by giving us a great feeling that will always stay with us. The benefits of this service project will remain with the participating members throughout their lives." ♦

— Julie Plemmons

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? Could it be Ayanna Evans during pledge week? Delta Gamma Rho pledges were easily recognized on silly day by the symbolic ring around their necks.





KA RE TA. 1st row (l to r): Rachel Rich, Krista Neidig, Kinuyo Moss, Trena Moss, Shawn Hicks, Lisa Haley, Jessica Clark, Johnna Jones, Sheryl Hertter, Sara Banta. 2nd row: Tracy Sharp, Shelly Logan, Maria Alfaro, Ilisia Flores, Christie Mangrum, Marcy Carlton, Shanda Ring, Rena McCarty, Tracy Petty, Neika Paden, Rachelle Gann, Anna Clements, Carla Tipton, Barbie Smith, Marianne Crouch. 3rd row: Crystal Rice, Lisa Madeley, Debbie Hawkins, Shara Marquardt, Anna Tien, Jennie Baker, Stacia Morris, Lynnette Gipson, Dolly Nunley, Lisa Bullard, Marcheta Burke, Jenny Tyree, Stacy Schaffer, Denise Pierce, Paula Garrouette, Michelle Smith, Krista Wheeler. 4th row: Shelly Hasty, Shannon Roach, Kari Pahal, Susan Rice, Jenifer Flasschoen, Keri Alexander, Melinda Yaeger, Kathy Chambers, Anissa Carlyle, Lori Wright, Karla McNary, Mistee Kerley, Dan Feeney, Christy Adcox, Matt Mellor, Leslie Hammond, and Julie Clapp.

Ka Re Ta

All For A Good Cause

Ka Re Ta social club experienced a profitable school year. The members grew closer and welcomed the 1991 pledge class with open arms.

Ka Re Ta's service project was a garage sale for the benefit of His House. Stacia Morris said, "The project was chosen in order to buy things that can be fully utilized by His House, such as food items."

Morris also enjoyed the project for its social benefits. She stated, "It's a lot of fun for the club because it gives us another chance to get together as a group and goof-off and enjoy each other's company. We also get to know each other better spiritually and fulfill a good cause." Shelly Logan agreed. "It brought our club closer together as a whole. We also had a lot of fun doing it."

Julie Clapp enjoyed the aspect of service. She remarked, "We are helping people who are not as blessed in some ways, so it makes me feel good to know someone's life will be better because of me."

Not only did the club's project benefit the members, but it also helped Harding. President Rena McCarty commented, "It's helped us become better known to the community and has given Harding some positive publicity."

The garage sale held in November raised \$300 for His House. The club planned to hold one each semester. Ka Re Ta can truly say they have served Harding, the community and God. ♦

— Laurie Simmons

RED, BLUE, OR YELLOW? Ka Re Ta members Carla McNary and Marianne Crouch prepare the paints for the daycare children. They worked each morning with the preschool program in the home economics department.



Omega Phi

Smiles On Their Faces

A small club with a big heart is one way to describe Omega Phi, one of the 18 women's clubs on campus. Juli Murrah liked the surroundings of a smaller club, "It was nice to be in a small club because I got to know everyone really well!"

Omega Phi was founded in the fall of 1944. The club was busy throughout the year with many activities, including their service projects. These projects gave the members an opportunity to live up to their motto, "Love, light, and loyalty from God to our fellow man."

In the fall, the club held a Halloween carnival for the children at Searcy Headstart school. Michelle Allen said that the club's goals were, "To help the underprivileged children that weren't able to have a Halloween party and to have fun with lots of neat games and candy." She also stated that being with the children gave her and the mem-

bers of the club a good feeling.

"There aren't many safe places for kids to go trick-or-treating, so this is a good project that helps the parents and children. Another way we helped was by taking pictures of the children for parents who might not be able to afford cameras," said club member Misty Massie. Then in the spring, the club sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children, which is similar to the Halloween party. Kari Johnson, "The service project enabled the club to show its christian attitude and love towards others in the community."

Ceci Bitting, president of Omega Phi stated, "The club members always come away with smiles on their faces, and a satisfied feeling. To me, I always feel like we need to do more for those who are not as blessed as we are, especially the children." ♦

— Angela Anderson

IRRESISTIBLE BOWHEADS. Kelly Hudson and Leanne Putnam make the best of their adorable outfits, designed just for them by their pledge mistresses. One good thing about silly day for the pledges of Omega Phi was that they didn't have to decide what to wear.

OMEGA PHI. 1st row (l to r): Ronnie Biggs, Linda McMullen, Jennifer McMullen, Clayton McLeod, Tonya Logan, Niki Grisham, Laura Degnan, Donita Schneider, David White, Ceci Bitting, Kim Petrasko, Marilee Coker. 2nd row: Derek Barber, Michelle Bebout, Juli Murrah, Misty Massie, Kari Johnson, Eric Carter, Cindy Kooiman, Michelle Allen, Melissa Strader, and Clint Delaplane.

Photo by Anissa Campbell.

Phi Delta

Ordinary To Extraordinary

Phi Delta, founded in 1944, put no limits on themselves as a club or as individuals. "Phi Delta has turned out to be the perfect club for me. The girls in the club have never limited its boundaries to only the people within the club. So I have been able to make friends outside the club. I also enjoy how each year Phi Delta strives to become closer, not only to each other, but also to God. I truly enjoyed every minute I spent with my club sisters," said President Jill Limbrunner.

The ladies of Phi Delta were able to spend time together and go beyond boundaries by participating in a service project. For the past several years, one of the main service projects for the club has been lending a hand to an elderly couple, the Selfs, on a regular basis. The Selfs needed help caring for their lawn and a few other household chores. Limbrunner felt this project contributed to the closeness of the club. Even though it was hard work, everyone did their part with great attitudes and had a

great time.

The members of Phi Delta enjoyed helping the Selfs, but they also enjoyed getting to know the Selfs on a one-to-one basis. Jennifer Rogers said, "Mrs. Self loves to visit! And she always wants to know how everyone is doing. Since we've been doing this project, she knows most of us on a personal level. That makes the visits mean that much more."

The project has enabled the members to realize that the little enjoyable things in life can shrink the troubles in our lives to an appropriate size. Member Leah Barber said, "It feels great seeing the appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. Self. Being young and healthy is taken for granted so much, but for that little while, through the Selfs I can see I am truly blessed. They see greatness out of something that comes so easy to me." Phi Delta focused on the ordinary and made it extraordinary! ♦

— Leah Mangrum

MEMORIES IN THE MAKING. Angelique Comstock was inducted into Phi Delta after surviving pledge week. Pledge week was a time for new members to get to know each other and the older members.

PHI DELTA. 1st row (l to r): Jeff Cash, Kristi Cash, Wendy Keene, Steve Home, Leah Barber. 2nd row: Anji Wortham, Susan Castellaw, Jennifer Rein, Kathy Turner, Natalia Valle, Silvia Bulnes, Cindy Griffith. 3rd row: Leahanna Rogendorf, Jill Lumbrunner, Doug Tracey, Amy Hawkins, Grady Howell, Shereen Henry and Angela Quiroa.

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SHANTIH. 1st row (l to r): Denise Anderson, Tracy Shipman, Kim Swenson, Jennifer Beverly, Lori Girdley, Shalee O'Rourke, Laura Tucker, Amy Mitchison, Jan Bonds. 2nd row: Karen Klingsporn, Shannon Black, Lisa Kirkbride. 3rd row: Debbie Bitting, Amy Grant, Allisha Alderson, Betsy Yurchio, Mikki Hagood, Amy Tess, Jen Buckley, Stacey McFarland, Shawn Walker, Gena Wishand. 4th row: Ketty Jensen, Carol Riddle, Drazenka Valpotic, Stephanie Lawrence, Leanne Selbe, Tanya Simpson, Missy Costello, Anita Adams, Ramona Reeves, Camille Krenz, Lisa Cleaver, Fernanda Ugalde, Renay Davis, Lisa Cowan. 5th row: Elaina Shearer, Judy Baker, Dana Rottman, Diadra McGregor, Wendy Taylor, Amy Hawkins, Rilla McLeod, Emily Showden, Jennifer Wallace, Contessa Cockrell, Mark Cornell, Roxi Toms. 6th row: Sheri Deloach, Cheri Helms, Anissa Campbell, Keri Burleson, Kathy Bennett, Scott Snowden, Wendi Winstead, Juanita Campbell, Jeanna Cornell, Diana Doss, Lori West, Christina Brown, Kerri Hartman. 7th row: Judi Noguiera, Robbie Ranson, Kirk Hollis, Debbie Wellman, Steve Martin, Tamana Baker, Jimbo Carr, and Laura Pronia.

Shantih

Orange Crushers Serving Others

"Shantih is a unique club in a lot of ways. Sometimes our color makes us really stand out, but what we really want people to notice about us is our desire to serve the Lord. Everything we do or accomplish is to the glory of God," said Roxi Toms, club president. The club started a new program with the help of Shannon Weldon, the orange crusher. Secret Sisters in the past was just within the club. This year they reached out to Ka Re Ta and Gata. Those interested were assigned "secret sisters." They would drop them a line of encouragement. Weldon said the program was just to let people know that they are in some-

one's prayers and that someone cares about them. She said, "It's a good way to get close to someone who isn't in the club."

Secret sisters was just a simple way of service. Shantih's main concern was service. Amy Johnson added, "Serving others takes a lot of the attention off yourself. With all the stress of college life, it is easy to only be concerned with our own needs, becoming selfish. Service makes you aware of the needs of others, makes you appreciate the things you have, and it gives you a reprieve from your own concerns!" ♦

— Scott Baine



Photo by Jeff Cash.

NEED A HUG? Shawn Walker and beau Jason Parscale give each other a hug to boost their spirits. Harding students found hugs to be good stress relievers.

Photo by Jeff Cash.



SIGMA PHI MU. 1st row (l to r): Kim Smith, Becca Sowell, Sara Hughes, Julie Windham, Stacey Vaughn, Scarlett Bowen, Cori Russell. 2nd row: Beth Miller, Victoria Bradford, Kimberly Wormuth, Christy Campbell, Alissa Jackson, Sara Healy, April Dobbs, Kari Heidecker, Heather Johnson, Carrie Gansner, Denise Ortals, Cyndi Downum. 3rd row: Kim Maddox, Melissa Ellis, Tausha Brionez, Shanna Thomas, Michele VanRheenen, Denea Hanes, Rachel Bradford, Torrey Gibson, Jeff Harris, Amelia Jamison, Jeff Loyd, Shawn Kell, John Bingaman, Beth Wilson, Jane Cox, Stephanie Poteet, Kendra Johnson, Cheri Graham, and Dana Howard.

Sigma Phi Mu

Continuing The Growth

Sigma Phi Mu social club began in 1981. Their tradition of service to Harding continued this past year as they began their second decade.

The club's service project was their involvement in the MADD Dash. The race raised money for the Mother's Against Drunk Drivers program. The club members directed and encouraged the runners. Karen Adams stated, "MADD Dash was a neat experience. It was fun standing in the cold and cheering for the runners. We got a lot of weird looks from motorists since we were holding a little orange flag and waving it at them."

Club President Julie Windham praised the service project. She said, "It caused everyone to work together as one and become a united group in-

stead of one with different goals."

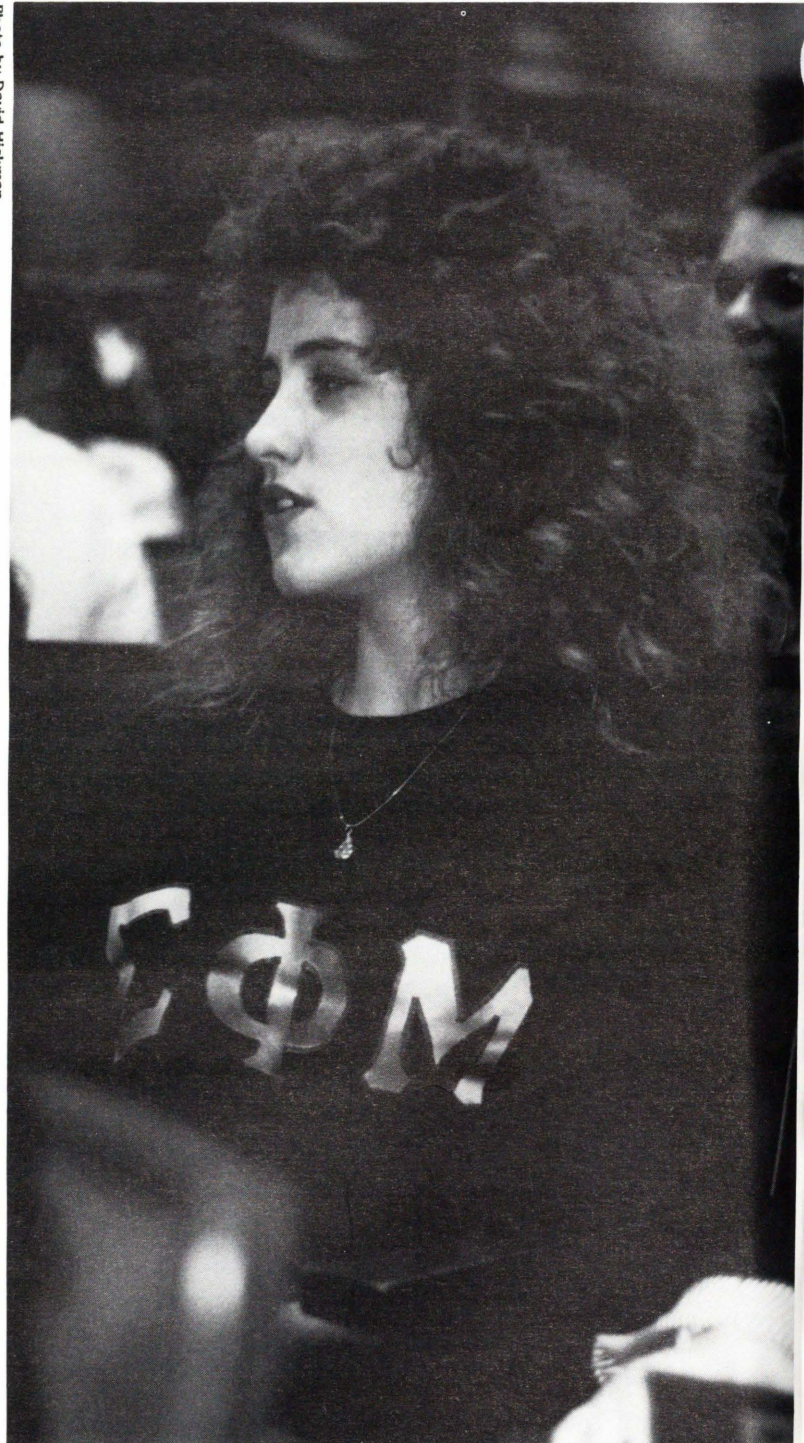
The club's project allowed them to fight against the disease of alcoholism. Vice President Rachel Bradford said, "Participating with Sig Phi Mu in the service project for the MADD Dash gave me the opportunity to be among others who are fighting against drunk driving."

Dana Howard said, "This year we really grew in closeness, as well as in size. And I feel that Sig Phi Mu is going to continue to grow throughout the years to come." Sigma Phi Mu had a goal to experience — growth in number, strength and closeness. That goal was achieved by various club functions and their service project. ♦

— Laurie Simmons

YOU'VE GOT TO BE CRAZY. Amelia Jamison caught an announcement during chapel that confused her. Is it too early? Chapel has been known to be a 45 minute naptime.

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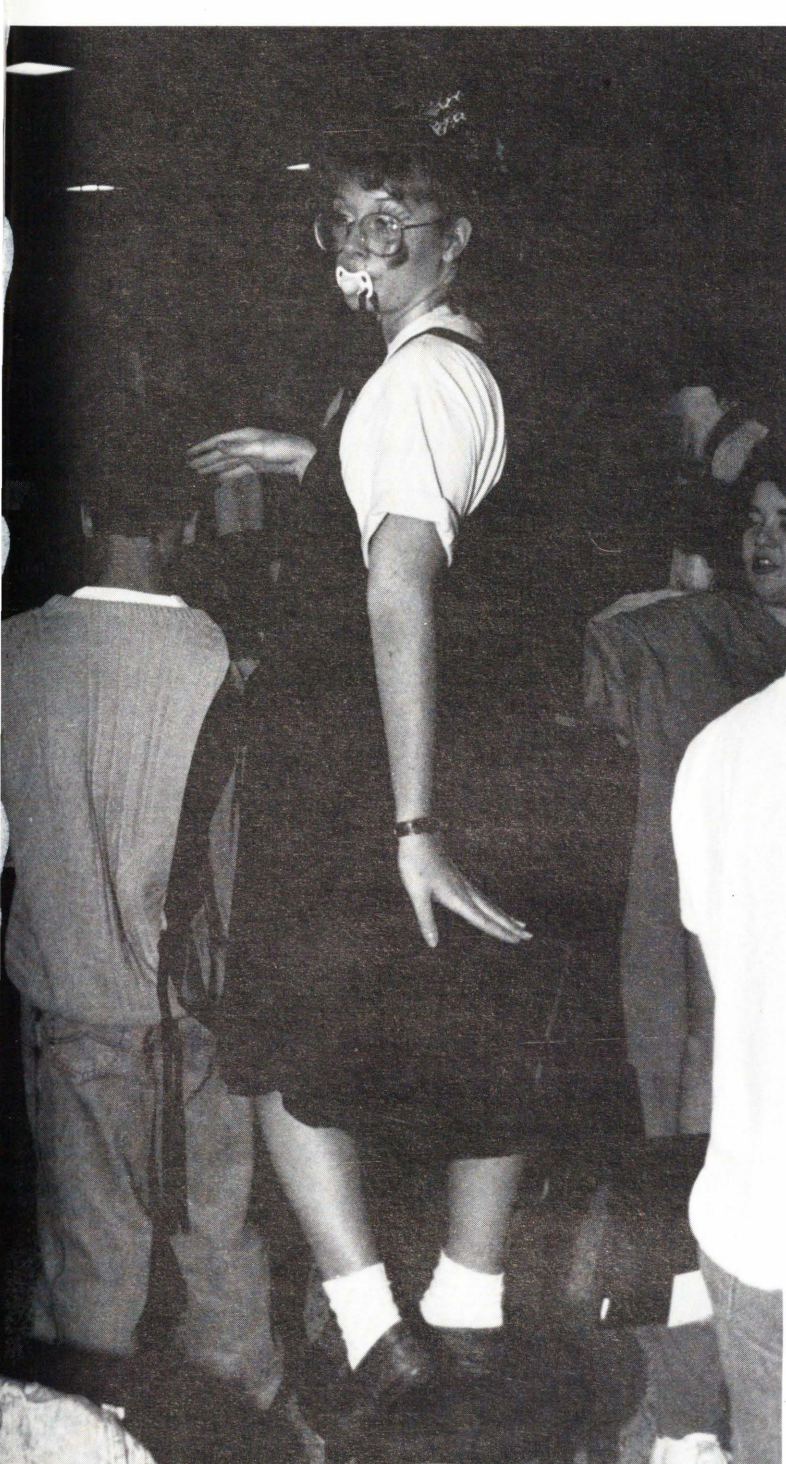


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Tri-Delta

Serving The Forgotten

Tri-Delta social club has been serving the Lord on the Harding campus since 1989. Although they were a relatively new club, the membership continued to grow as they sought to be more like Christ.

The club held a Halloween Party for the Sunshine School Children. Does that sound like a waste of time? The answer is no. Ashley Womack addressed that question by saying, "Maybe you could have been doing other things rather than being at the Halloween party. But when you saw those kid's faces light up, you knew that's where God wanted you to be."

President, Trina Shaw, saw the service project as a chance to reach out to others. She stated, "I feel it was an exciting opportunity to serve the people who often get forgotten."

The club shared their time with the children. Traci Gilstrap said, "Entertaining the children at Sunshine School for Halloween was a night of exciting preparation. We were eager to create a Halloween they would never forget. We reached for the children's hands and side by side entered the world of imagination for a night of hilarity, thrills, and companionship."

As college students it is hard to take time out from busy schedules. "I enjoyed spending time with the kids because you don't get to spend a whole lot of time with children at college. I know they really enjoyed it, but the things I got out of it were immeasurable," stated Rebecca Wiemuth. Obviously, Tri-Delta social club gained a great sense of fulfillment by serving others. ♦

— Laurie Simmons

STRIKE A POSE. Vicki Jackson poses as instructed by members of Tri-Delta as the upper classman enjoy watching. Watching the pledges brought memories back to the upper classman that observed the unusual behaviors surrounding them.



TRI-DELTA. 1st row (l to r): Shelly Hughes, Paula Dungan, Rebecca Wiemuth, Kimberly Darnell, Cassie Kiechline, Teresa Morrow, Jane Southhall, Trina Shaw, Maria Endert, Vickie Richardson, Kathy Thacker, Lorrie Chafin, Jenny Pettry. 2nd row: Mandy Prosser, Tammie Green, Michelle Osborne, Mary Ann Western, Jenny Abunassar, Heather Ellis, Traci Gilstrap, Katheryne Reeves, Melanie Oliver, Tacy Dubach, Stephanie Vincent. 3rd row: David Stevenson, Marlalee Hicks, Wendi Williams, Andrea Smithee, Vicki Jackson, Heidi Keesling, Angelia Maglothlin, Jonathan Vest, Jeremy Hurt, and Melissa Truman.

Photo by Jeff Cash.

Alpha Tau & GATA

Positive Attitudes Accompany Achievement

Established back in 1938, Gata has continued to accomplish many outstanding things that stand behind the name. Each year Gata sponsors the "Winter Festival" which is an event to help raise money for children to attend Camp Wyldewood. A queen is crowned at the festival and there are activities to attend. But the main focus of the event is to enable children who cannot afford it to attend camp. Ashley Cosby, club president, said, "The activity that we do lets us know that we are doing something to help enrich the summers for the children who might not be as fortunate as we are."

Gata is unique; it is the oldest club on campus, and all of its sponsors were once in Gata themselves. No matter whether it was sports or other club functions, they gave it their best shot. Perhaps that is why they are called "Gata" — Girls Aiming Toward Achieve-

ment.

Gata's brother club, Alpha Tau Epsilon, proved itself once again to be a dedicated club. It was established in 1968, and the club has kept their dedication to God as well as to each other. Beginning in the fall, Alpha Tau gained 22 new members. Adding new members not only increased the size, but also their strength in growing closer to God. Leslie Riddle, club president, said, "We have pulled together to become an active, close-knit club, with close friendships that form as time passes."

This year Alpha Tau did service projects around the community such as painting an elderly lady's house on Harding Drive. From sports to service projects, Alpha Tau worked hard at maintaining a positive attitude. ♦

— Eric French

FAMILY AFFAIR. Denita and Wayne Phillips share a moment to look through their club box. ATE was one more thing that the couple shared since Denita was a queen for the club during the fall semester.

ALPHA TAU EPSILON. 1st Row (r to l): Denita Phillips, Janea Spell, Rhonda Foutch, Christine Myers, Malinda Lucky. 2nd Row: Randy Fleming, Jason Dodson, Jeff Demuth. 3rd Row: Seth Wade, Mark Hall, Adam Adams, Wayne Phillips. 4th Row: Eric Dunlap, Steve Bennett, Neil Ford, Jimmie Flores. 5th Row: Steve Black, John Weibel, Dennis O'Malley, Nathan Begay, Chris Jones. 6th Row: Joel Vincent, Greg Mardis, Bobby Jim, Clint Delaplane, Clayton Mcleod, Bryan Basham, Daniel Lindsey. 7th Row: Andrew Williamson, John Tucker, Matt Huddleston, Timothy Pitt, Todd Dunn, David Boozer, Scott Ireland, Trent Brister, Eric French. 8th Row: Brian Hall.

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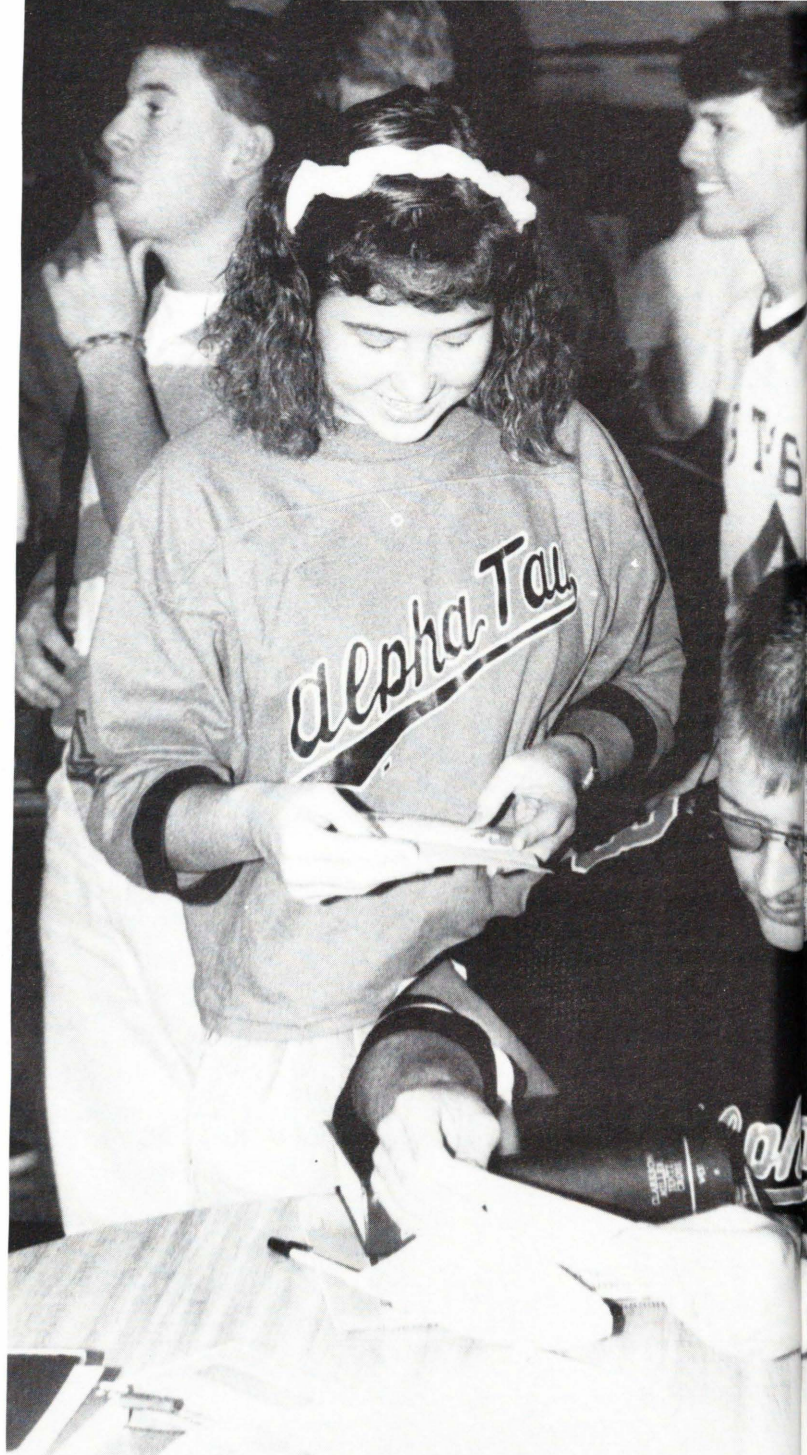




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FUTURE IS SO BRIGHT. Christy Austin and Laura Lynn Gary have to wear shades because their future is so bright, especially when it comes to their singing careers. Entertainment at the mixers was enjoyed by old members as well as the freshman and transfers.

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO UMMM ... David Jamigan knew the camera was there; was the rest of the audience just being camera shy? Everyone paid close attention to the entertainment at the Alpha Tau and Gata mixer, except when the camera was on them.



Photo by Jeff Cash.



GATA. 1st Row (l to r): Amy Williams, Kelly Coomey, Moo Acuff, Jill Anderson. 2nd Row: Jill Lasley, Kara Clark, Tracy Harvey, Hayley Borden, Amanda Eaton, Ashley Cosby, Denita Phillips, Tammy Smith, Angie Blackburn, Dawn Spell, Tammy White, Amy Fisher. 3rd Row: Beth Damell, Dodi Samuel, Christy Austin, Suzanne Cole, Stacy Allen, Leah Hughes, Lisa York, Janea Spell, Ericka Scott, Michelle Brown, Lisa Faulkner, Malinda Lucky, Stephanie Eslinger, Erin Kelly, Rhonda Foutch, Christine Myers, Karla Fisher, Tara Rains, Stephanie Robinson. 4th Row: Tonya Clark, Tami Davenport, Julie Johnson, Laura Lynn Gary, Kathleen Bassham, Robin Luggier, Natasha Thacker, Jami Dwight, Jennifer DeBalinhard, Jan McGaughey, Kristy McKisson, Kelly Hall, Tricia McCullum, Stacy Holley, Tracy Denison, Patricia Coleman, Amy Stinnett, Tara Smart, Stacy Staywood, Hope Cook. 5th Row: Wayne Phillips, Jimmie Flores, Lee Fowlkes, and Steve Sherrod.

Photo by Jeff Cash.

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WHAT A BABE. Nikki Bledsoe got all dressed up, but couldn't find any takers. Regina gave their pledges some fascinating make-overs for silly day.

WE'VE GOT THE LOOK. John Corpus and Daniel Craft strived to start the new fad; it had trouble catching-on. Chi Sigs were well rounded individuals with lots of talent mixed throughout the club.

Photo by Jerry Cusshall.



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CHI SIGMA ALPHA. 1st row (l to r): Janis Glenn, Roxi Toms, April Brasher. 2nd row: Mike Bitting, Brian Hargett, Paul Bruno, Mike Jones, Alan Moreland, Brent Boys, Dan Rosson, Tom Gerber, Robert Connor. 3rd row: Kevin Canterbury, Brian Jones, Jason Powers, Steve Bunner, Kevin Cleaver, John Corpuz, Bill Ritzel, Craig Wolfe, Bubba Cook, Mike Swilley. 4th row: Terry Davis, Tim Gilmer, Trent Baker, Marshall Munch, Tim Scott, Tom Watson, Tim Gerber, Stacy Harris, Drew Strasser. 5th row: Kent Baker, Jeff Deys, Shannon Simmons, Matt Ogren, Kenny Dodson, Keith Hawes, David Reeves, Benny Martinez, Tim Hobbs, Donald Sandlin. 6th row: John Bingaman, Scott Harsh, Bobby Broughton, Rod Bradley, David Gaskin, Kirk Smith, Mike Fry, Bill Ashmore, Clif Mims, Mike Roy, Ken Kyle, Scott Young, Scott Nahigian, and Mark Williams.

Photo by Jeff Cash.





Chi Sigs & Regina

Promoting Memories

After their summer break, Regina members gathered together for their annual outing at the Petit Jean State Park to renew friendships before the school year officially got started.

The first event that took place was mixers, visiting and pledge week. After all that was said and done, Regina had gained 24 new members, bringing their membership close to 80. "Pledge week was a great experience," Tammy Austin said. "I'll remember rough night for a long time."

Service projects were a big part of Regina's spirit. Every week members helped Mrs. Sehoenberger do housework and helped her with her son. Another project Regina was actively involved with was working with the Housing Authority. Every Saturday, members of Regina and Chi Sigs spent some of their time tutoring, watching movies, and just being with children.

A member of Chi Sigs said, "Over the years I've been here, I've seen a lot of wonderful changes in Regina. I appreciate my sisters, and I am thankful that we strive daily to serve the Lord and the others around us."

After the summer break, the men of Chi Sigma Alpha went on their annual canoe trip, but this time they ventured up the Spring River. Once the year got started, 24 new members were inducted into Chi Sigs.

Like their sister club, Regina, Chi Sigs participated in several service projects. One of the things that Chi Sigs did to help others was the helping hand they gave the Sehoenbergers on different occasions.

"I feel Chi Sigs promotes brotherhood, memories and Christian ideals. It means a lot to me," Tom Gerber said. ♦

— Holly Paul & Angela Anderson

LEARNING BY EXAMPLE. Scott Snowden is rolling around with Marshall Munch and Brett Rardin, while pledges learn by their example. Games are common during pledge week to give pledges some enjoyment.



REGINA. 1st row (l to r): Lori Saari, Katherine Willis, David Reeves, Tom Gerber, Chris Thiele, Becky McKinnon, Kristina Wright, Tracy Stanfield, Tammy Austin. 2nd row: Darla Miller, Jennie Wilkins, Edna Duran, Lisa Stiles, Valorie Bunner, Loray Westbrook, Christy Coonts, Robin Alexander, Lori Morris, Tracy Falwell, Kris Falwell, Shan Shan Jen, Miriam Moreno. 3rd row: Stacy Gaskin, Christine Richhart, Nancy Lynn Palmer, Regina Tackett, Rita Rankin, Dawn Dickey, Julie Tracy, Dayna Dunn, Chemaïne Weaver, Meg Gillespie, Kim House, Angie Treat. 4th row: Nicole Carrol, Beth Heffington, Wendy Goodyear, Dave Howard, Karen Miller, Angelica Santillan, Stephanie Scott, Angie Dixon, Diana Petersen, Tanya Comer, Katrina Deys, Nikki Bledsoe. 5th row: Andrea Felkner, Jenny Cole, Tricia Seibel, Karen Munch, Faith Seay, Dona Kolde, Tara Hall, April Brasher, Janis Glenn, Stacy Mantooth, Nancy Wilkins, and Valerie McCammon.

Photo by Jeff Cash.

Galaxy & Ju Go Ju

Not Just Another Thing In The Road

The fall semester began with a Ju Go Ju and Galaxy cookout followed by several devotionals together that brought everyone back together. The two clubs met again for a host of pledge week activities. One member in Ju Go Ju stated, "The apple eating game is always a pledge week favorite, especially for Jennifer Land."

Purple and white, Mazzio's pizza, and the familiar saying — "un-huh, one more time" — all symbolize a girl's club on campus. Ju Go Ju kept the goal of growing spiritually throughout the year. Many girls expressed interest in small prayer groups, as well as devotionals with the whole club. "As a result of prayer group meetings, prayer requests were turned into the devo directors so that the club could pray about the personal needs of the members or their friends. It brought us all closer together, to be praying for one another," stated Teresa Garner. Jennifer Moore, otherwise

known as Moke, added her tidbit to the idea of prayer groups. "Come on back," a typical statement made by Moke.

The year began with a blast for Galaxy. Pledge week ushered in a whole new "green" group of freshman. It was a rough week for them, but all survived, including Jim Massey's pledge name, which took the prize. Galaxy also had a goal of spiritual growth, as their sister club did, which added to their outstanding year of friendship and fun. The year was full of hayrides, "freshed baked buns" t-shirts, and E-team basketball games.

Galaxy and Ju Go Ju, along with Delta Gamma Rho, participated in Spring Sing as ... roadkill. It was interesting ideas like this that helped this brother and sister gang keep things "happening". By the looks of things, there is more to come in the years to come.

— Jessica Nelson

CHEESE ... I MEAN CHEESEY. Steve Block and D. J. Overman take a minute from singing to pose for the picture in chapel. Jeff Conner must have been leading singing because the student body was standing up for the song.

GALAXY. 1st row (l to r): Jennifer Fly, Kelly McBride, Diane Roof. 2nd row: Jason Davis, Craig Hanson, Bill Lane, Todd Copeland, John Crockett, B. Cole Bennet. 3rd row: Martin Tabora, Scott Coleman, Brent Vaughan, Jim Massie, Tom Gaskins. 4th row: Robert Wicker, Terry Ramos, D. J. Overman, Jay Burcham, Michael Bass. 5th row: Steve Hickey, Ryan Blue. 6th row: David Cunningham, Kevin West, Steve Yates, Iwan H. Luhur. 7th row: Robert Victor, Rob Provost, Bobby Moore, Don Rose, Bob Higbee. 8th row: Mike Hinton, Paul Pursell, and Aaron Kite.

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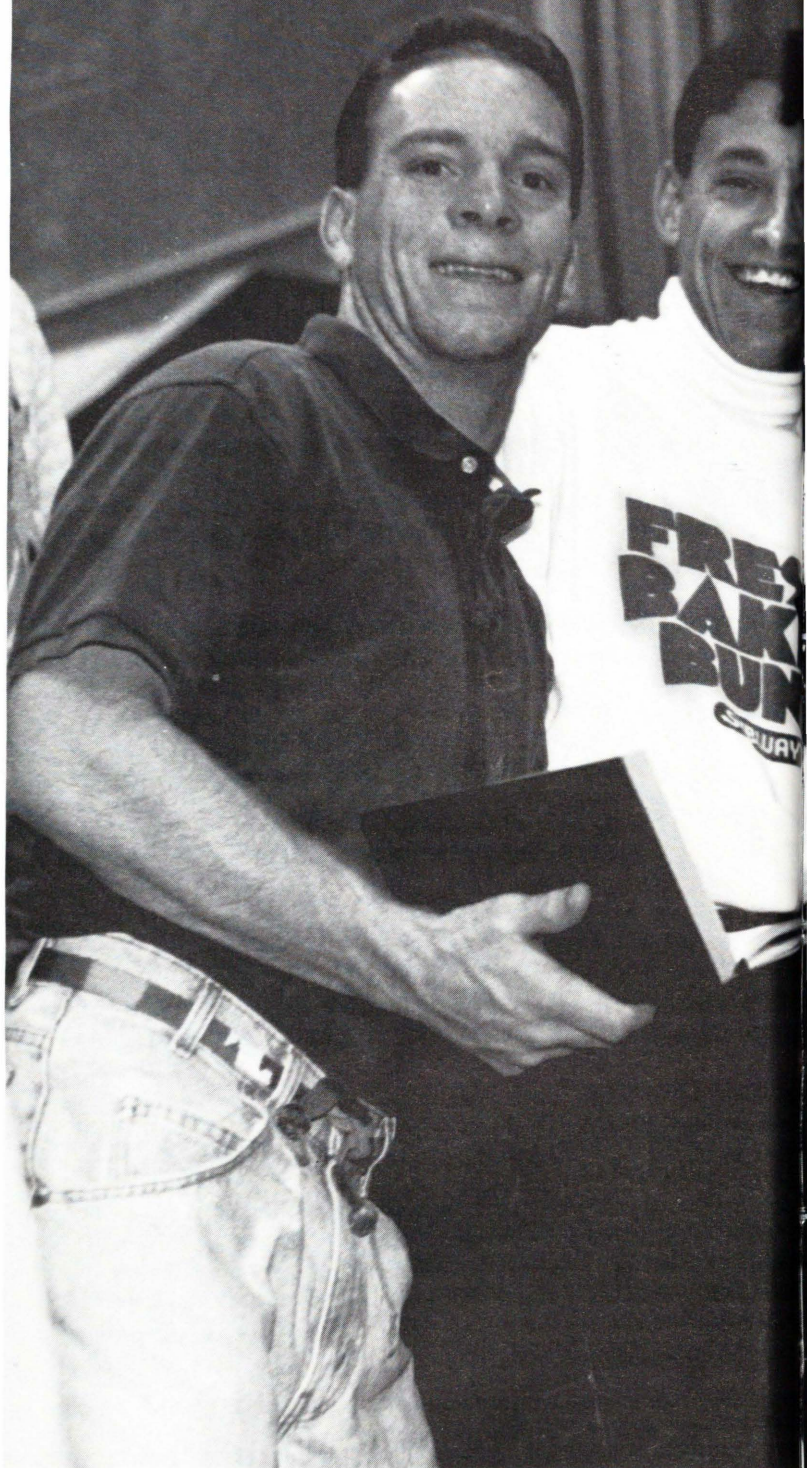




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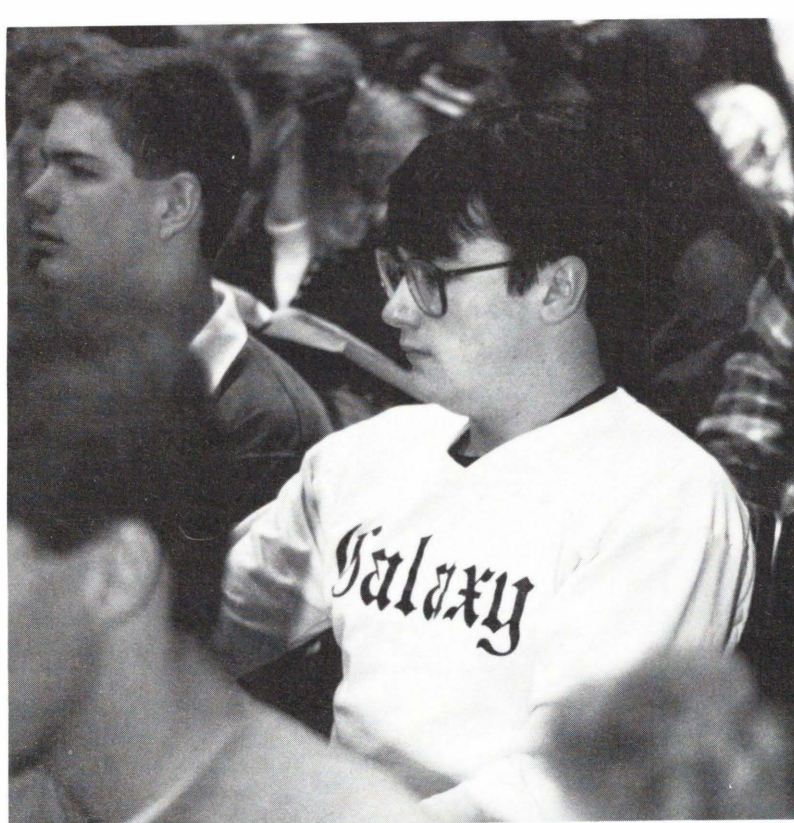


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I NEED SLEEP. Mike Webb tries real hard to keep his eyes open after a long night of studying. It was tempting to "rest your eyes" in chapel, especially if there was a shortage of sleep the night before.

THREE DIMENSIONS. Kim Butts, Nan-
cee Wilson, and Holly Fannin each
have their own thoughts as they each
do their own thing. Chapel has been
known to be used for napping, study-
ing, visiting with friends, or posing for
yearbook pictures.



Photo by David Hickman.



JU GO JU. 1st row (l to r): Stacey Alexander, Elizabeth Doyle, Corie Anthony, Holly Fannin, Mary Beth Christian, Jill Creighton, Kimberly Butts, Kristina Smith, Sara Bray. 2nd row: Anna Pettit, Heather Wells, Sarah Harper, Lori Kinser, Teresa Garner, Jennifer Land, Amy Cavender, Rebecca Wimpy, Shannon Miller, Anna Stevens, Cainya Leftwich. 3rd row: Karrie Bradshaw, Joshua K. Cooper, Tammy Chesnutt, Jennifer Fly, April Legg, Melanie Johnson, Samantha Rice, Christy Roberts, Alicia Fowler, Lori Scarborough, Garry Vollmering, Angie Herrod. 4th row: Amy Machen, Wendi Hughes, Shelley Roberts, Aki Megee, Amanda Thompson, Lori Sandh, Ginger Garner, Emily Malcik, Paige Daniel, Jennifer Drewett, Mike Webb, Jen Manry. 5th row: Kerry Dunn, Moke Moore, Charice Turner, Angie Hanna, Toria Touchton, Lynn Schroer, Kenda Sawyer, Lisa Badgley, Stephanie Gengenbach, Crystal Dixon, Helen Henry. 6th row: Kevin West, Suzanne Crawford, Jessica L. Nelson, Miko Fujisawa, Karen Dewoody, and Carla Kearby.

Photo by Drew Routhana.



Photo by David Hickman.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE. While Todd Maples mixes with the crowd, John Orum and J. J. Childers plan to give him a treat he'll never forget. Kappa Sigs were full of surprises at their mixers.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO. Ashley KoKoruda, Bara Lamon, and the rest of their pledge class transformed their appearance on silly day. Silly day was entertaining to upperclassman, staff and faculty, and even to the students pledging.

Photo by David Hickman.



WHO, ME? Walker Hall is caught off guard as the Petit Jean photographer snaps the picture. Kappa Sigs sat together in the east wing of the balcony.

Photo by Jeff Cash.





Kappa Sigs & Tri-Kappa

Sharing Their Blessings

Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa shared a common desire to help the less fortunate.

Dana Crane helped organize Tri-Kappa's service project. The club held a carnival for the children of the Sunshine School. Crane explained how the project helped the members by saying, "It opened many people's eyes to the mentally disabled and how blessed we are. I think many people walked away feeling good themselves." Katie Bell agreed. "It made me happy to see how they interacted with Tri-Kappa and the other clubs represented there."

Kappa Sigs worked with the children at the Arkansas Pediatric Center. They had fund raisers in the community, such as car washes in which the members anxiously participated. The money raised went towards a playground that the members installed for

the children. Randall Welsh commented, "A lot of times we forget the people who are less fortunate. This service project gave us a chance to come together to help them through our hard work and love."

The primary goal of the service project was "to increase the club's awareness of the community's needs," J. J. Childers said.

After talking about several possible service projects, Therm Childers expressed the overall feelings of the club, "There were many other service projects we gave thought to, but we felt that this one was the most beneficial."

Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa discovered the joy of sharing their blessings with others. ♦

— Laurie Simmons and Leah Mangrum

GO "PHER" IT. Sheryl Norfleet goes for any broken object that she can find on silly day so that she can use her tools. Tri-Kappa was known for their gophers during pledge week.



TRI-KAPPA. 1st row (l to r): Tracy Childers, David Taylor, Tom Koller, Jason Ogle. 2nd row: Ashley KoKoruda, Stephanie Hutson, Emily Mitchusson, Kim Sheets, Holly Hilton, Laura Hill, Elizabeth Crockett, Kelli Speed, Jennifer Davis, Lauren Bradshaw, Jennifer Reed, Lori Dale, Ashley Robertson. 3rd row: Tracy White, Karissa Reyes, Lisa Tacker, Scarlett Grady, Heather Hilton, Valerie Carter, Teressa Haedge, Natasha Traisci, April Booth, Cathy Hooper, Hope Ainsworth, Brooke Manasco. 4th row: Lauree Baysinger, Jeanne Thompson, Sheryl Norfleet, Kara Chester, Shontell Vice, Karen Swolensky, Karen Fears, Shannon Smith, Angie Dawson, Shannon Ulmer, Jennifer Barnes, Adana Harris, Julie Green, Shannon Green. 5th row: Amy Joyner, Dianne Lacey, Stephanie Stovall, Janet Montague, Lisa Terry, Kristi Spears, Allyson Olliff, Dana Crane and Ren Creighton.

Photo by Jeff Cash.

King's Men & Oege

An Everlasting Impression

Oege social club was formed in 1947 and named after the first initial of each of the four founders. The word "Oege" is now an acronym for obedience, efficiency, godliness and earnestness. The familiar rings symbolize unity.

One activity that unified this club last year was the annual Red Cross blood drive. Oege President, Myleea Hill, listed the duties of the club as, "helping with registration, labeling bags, serving drinks and food, and giving moral support."

Fortunately, all these responsibilities did not dampen the members' spirits. Jina Su Anderson said, "It gives you a good feeling being able to help everyone, even people you don't know. Besides, it is a great way to meet guys!"

King's Men social club was founded in 1973. Their main

service project was a trip to the Southern Christian Children's Home in Morrilton. Club President Darren McIntire, stated the purpose of the project was to, "spend the day with the kids while promoting a Christian attitude throughout the club."

Together, Oege and King's Men participated in what they called "Worship Tour '91." They visited small congregations in the Searcy area once every month. They participated in this activity with the intent "to support the churches and visit with their members," remarked Dale Sheehy, devotional director.

King's Men and Oege worked together throughout the year for the benefit of the community, as well as for the benefit of the club — ending the year with an everlasting impression. ♦

— Laurie Simmons

TELL 'EM BROTHER! Here Stacey Ferrell accomplishes his task to get merits. During pledge week, many freshmen were required to do embarrassing tasks to please their pledge masters.

KING'S MEN. 1st (l to r): Bert Paddock, Mike Gilpen, Bert Parker, Mark Taylor, Stacey Tucker, Michele Winter, Renee Benson, Paul Johnston. 2nd row: Chris Collett, Mark Drum, Steve Cooper, Tim Brown, James Bennett, John Exum, Jason Huff. 3rd row: Justin Lee, Chuck Pappas, Tim Fantauzzo, Dale Sheehy, Dan Bartley, Jeff Kreh, Darren McEntire, and Mark Prior.

Photo by Jeff Cash.





Photo by Jeff Cash.



Photo by Leah Mangrum.

HUNGER PAINS. Jina Su Anderson eats away on her apple while Heather Dreessen thinks "I sure would like a bite of that apple!" Midnight snacks were popular during late night study sessions.

SOMETHING FUNNY? Mark Taylor, Jan Gentry, James Bennett, and Dale Sheehy enjoy themselves during chapel. That wasn't so bad; chapel was enjoyed by many, especially during the skits performed.



Photo by David Hickman.



OEGE. 1st row (l to r): Christine Palmer, Keri McLeod, Sharon Welch, Dawn Platt, Jackie Rowden, Jan Gentry, Meredith White, Christy McCormick, Jeannette Picklesimer, Yvonne Williams. 2nd row: Cara Walker, Julie Nissing, Jill Nissing, Terri Lehmann, Renee Benson, Angie Hughan, Jina Su Anderson, Sondra Smith, Stacey Tucker, Tracy Scourfield. 3rd row: Sherrie Lanam, Alethea Short, Michele Winter, Mellisa Collett, Heather Dreessen, Bert Paddock, Chris Collett, Clint Stapp, My-leea Hill, Michelle Hammond, DeeDee Cook, and Gretchen French.

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CHEEK TO CHEEK. Scott Busby and Lori Daniels smile for the camera as they get a little closer. Chi Omega Phi and Pi Kappa Epsilon were a good example of a close brother and sister club.

WHERE THE NERDS ARE '91. Chi Omega Phi furnishes the nerds for silly day; Amy Hall and Jill Armstrong were glad to participate. Although pledge week was long for some, it was a time for getting closer to the new pledges, as well as older members.

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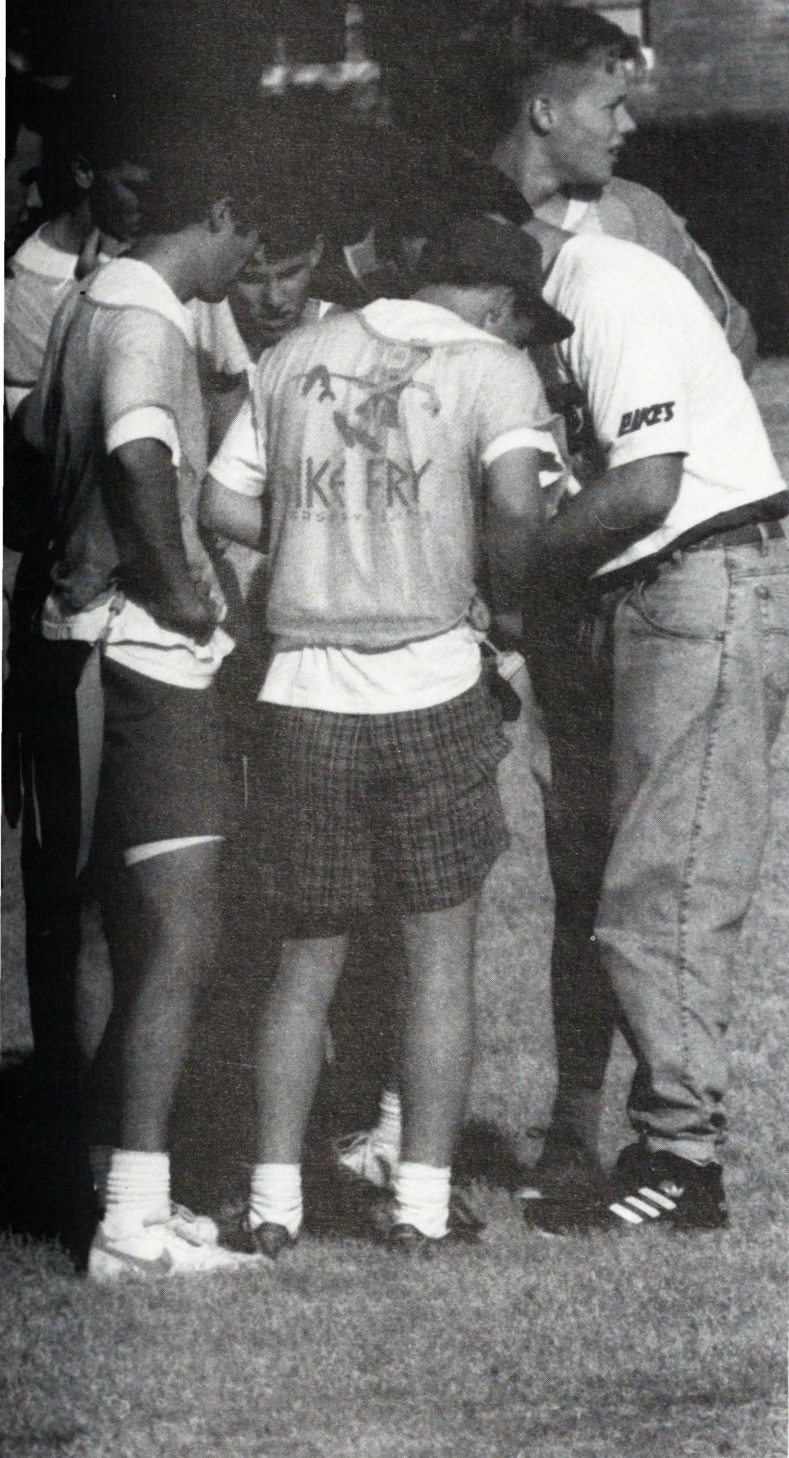
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PIKES. 1st row (l to r): Jill Traylor, Paige Wright, Kathy Thompson. 2nd row: Michael Stephenson, Jim Gassiott, Forrest Gardner, Rob Kernodle, Nathan Lamb, Rod Bonham, Glen Metheny, Doyne Hardaway, Chris Steele, Heath Lamer. 3rd row: Lydell Newson, Reed Tomlinson, Doug Glen, Shane Lank, Jon P. Ewing, Julio Cruz, Tom Ed Simmons, Matt Herren, Jared Harrelson, Luis Alonso Castro. 4th row: Stacy Kymes, Stephen Knoll, David P. Smith, Chris Carper, Roy Montgomery Jr., Craig Clark, Scott Busby, Tod Traugher, Spence Smith, B. J. Robertson. 5th row: Brian Taylor, Chris Newenschwander, Chris Crabb, Brian Anderson, Eric Morgan, Eric Hollis, Chris Coleman, John Sibert, Andy Gaither, Dusty Rush. 6th row: Clinton C. Blair, Curt Mickey, Chris Stickland, Alex Roberts, Aaron Sparkman, Tim Yates. 7th row: David Evans, Michael Mazo, Greg C. Davis, Jeff Quin, Ken Graber, Robert Cox, Lawrence Kaasa, and Scott Morse.

Photo by Jeff Cash.





Pikes & Chi-Os

Sharing Common Interests

Pi Kappa Epsilon was founded three years ago in the fall of 1989. As the fall semester president, Stacy Kymes stated, "Our members have an extremely high rate of participation in various activities." One of the main activities Pi Kappa Epsilon participated in this year was painting the playground equipment at the Sunshine School. The purpose for Pi Kappa Epsilon painting the equipment was to brighten the lives of the children and to get closer to each other in the process. Todd Traugher said, "It was a chance to get away from books and Harding. It was something that we could do to benefit someone else and we had a great time doing it!"

Growing spiritually, strengthening friendships, and serving others were the primary goals for Pi Kappa Epsilon's sister club, Chi Omega Pi. In only its third year on campus, these women have become known for their assorted personal-

ities which combine to form a unique spirit of unity.

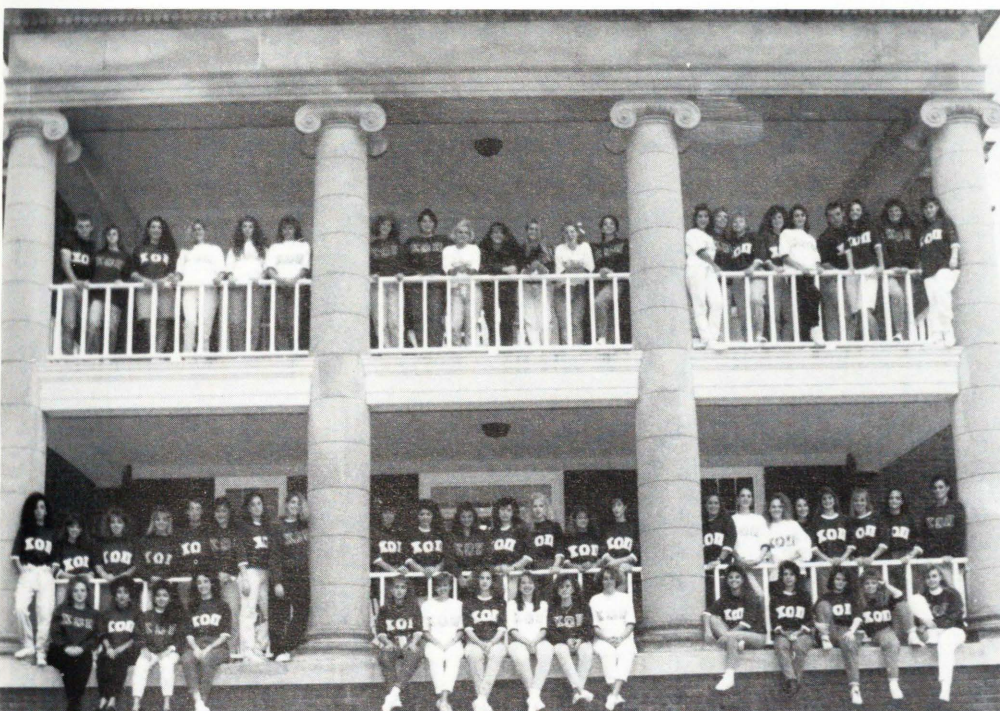
Always willing to serve others, Chi Omega Pi helped the Searcy community with its "Holiday of Lights" for their fall service project. In the spring the girls continued their annual tradition of helping the Sunshine School's Special Olympics. Chi Omega Pi also enjoyed participating in club sports and club devotionals.

President Jane Norton feels confident: "Chi Omega Pi has grown into a group of girls who will continue to serve others and grow stronger."

Pi Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega Pi are continuing to grow closer every year. The common interests such as the concern for the Sunshine School helped this brother and sister club grow. ♦

— Heather Dreessen & Angel Freeman.

WE WEAR SHORT-SHORTS. The guys huddle to discuss the game plan while the girls huddle in the stands to discuss the legs! Fiag football was enjoyed by everyone, in more ways than one.



CHI OMEGA PI. 1st row (l to r): Sheri Tipton, Sonia Krampitz, Cecial Parra, Shelley Walls, Cindy Mader, Kim Keisling, Allison McWhorter, Amy Hall, Lori Daniels, Wendy Powell, Tracy Martin, Christy Chapman, Emily Maloy, Mandy Hardin, Sharon Walker. 2nd row: Monica Price, Christy Kate, Holly Paul, Paige Wright, Glen Metheny, Jennifer Vest, Vicki Bell, Vicki Armstrong, Jackie Nichols, Cindy Golden, Thania Lee, Susan Hinerick, Sandy Shelton, Kristi O'Neal, Jennifer Boyle, Toni Thorson, Marci Thacker, Kim Baker, Melissa Barth, Angel Freeman, Jennie Thomas, Shantyl Browning, Trisha Edwards. 3rd row: Robert Morris, Kate Barnes, Beth Foster, Ginger Pierce, Stephanie Norfleet, Vicki Barnes, Amy Summar, Jill Armstrong, Leanne Anderson, Sarah Folkerts, Jamie Martin, Nicole Beach, Melissa Roberson, Dana Luttmann, Jane Norton, Michelle Finley, Denise Braden, Laura Whyte, Eric Peters, Jamie Woodard, Ramona Bankhead, and Susie Hughes.

Sig Tau & Kappa Delta Kappa

Taking Big Steps

Hours to basketball and games, followed by devotion to God, formed the new and strengthened the old ties to make Sig Tau the close knit group it was.

Servanthood was the main goal of ETE for the '91-'92 school year. Senior Lee Fowlkes said, "The officers are trying to put more of an emphasis on service projects and the spiritual aspects of the club to bring us all closer together."

Some of Sig Tau's service projects included Angel Tree, which was a program sponsored by Wal-mart that helped get clothing for two young boys. They also started a letter writing project in which they encouraged missionaries in Italy, Africa, and throughout the U.S.

Kappa Delta Kappa, Sig Tau's sister club, made great steps

this year. They managed to double the size of their club, which helped raise spirits and create a stronger unification than they'd had in past years. Denise Hollen, president, explained, "We're a club that has grown together in the past year helping us to form ties that will never be broken."

Kappa Delta also took part in service projects this year. They helped the Child Development department in throwing a Halloween party for some of the less fortunate children of Searcy. Leslyn Rose continued to say, "In doing this, it gave the members a great chance to meet some of Searcy's young people as well as help the needy."

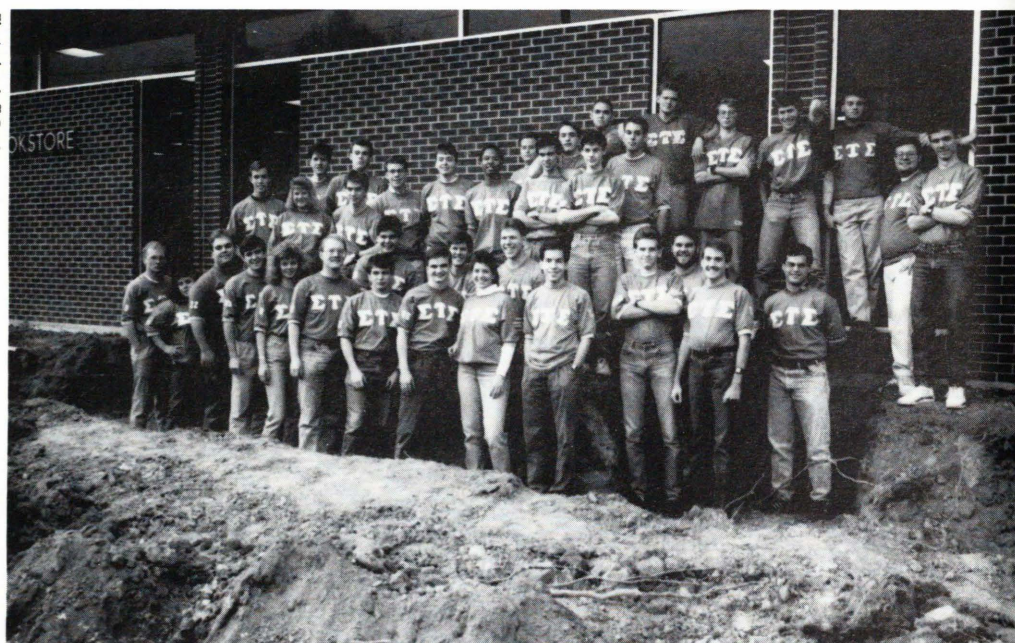
Both ETE and KDK marked this year with their strong example of servanthood and service. ♦

— Shawn Hart

ANY TAKERS. Shawn Hart and Craig Spades try to persuade another Sig Tau member to stand in the empty spot for the club picture. Sig Tau was a unique group of guys always looking to make new friendships to add to their lives.

SIG TAU. 1st row (l to r): Chris Robinson, Chris Taylor, Jimmy Knight, Leslyn Rose, Brad Choate, Ben Wiles, Brian Speer, Donita Schneider, Lee Fowlkes, Eric Carter, Denise Hollen, Darrin Rawson. 2nd row: Joel DeYoung, Michelle Cox, David Stephens, Rob Melillo, Grady Howell, Darrell Lockhart, Kendall Doan, Kern Brunner, Jason Killins. 3rd row: Kevin Kellems, David White, Scotty White, Danny Moore, Joseph Ward, Doug Tracy, Jason Carter, Todd Hall. 4th row: Brad Browning, Chad Diaz, Shawn Hart, Todd Call, Jonathon Senn, Craig Smith, David Senn, and Matt Shirel.

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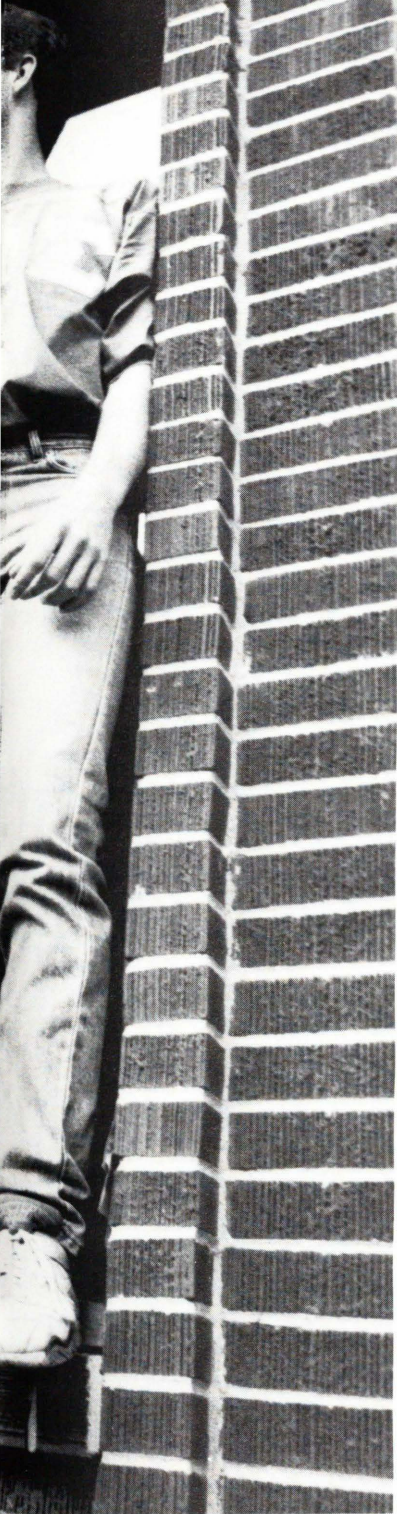


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GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Beau Darrell Lockhart broadens his horizons as he gets to know Keri Burk, Bryan Grey, and Chris Cash, members from various clubs on campus. The members of each club were anxious to establish new friendships throughout the year.

CAN YOU DO THIS? Jennifer Madden tries to copy Julie Krute's facial expression as Robin Vowell mediates the competition. The warm hearted members of Kappa Delta carried a smile with them everywhere they went.



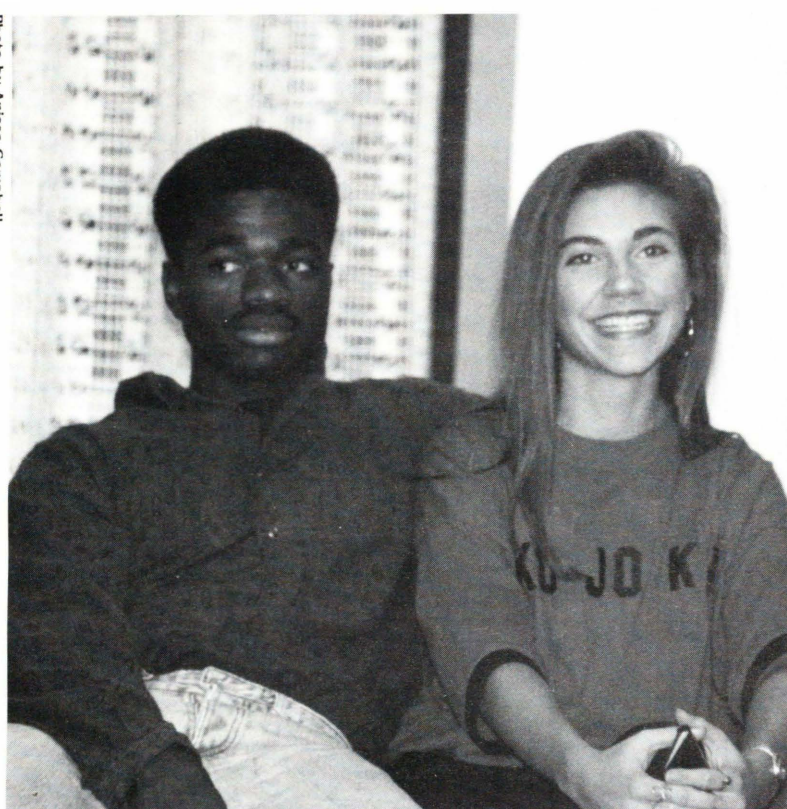
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KAPPA DELTA KAPPA. 1st row (l to r): George Fortner, Jason Carter, Darrell Lockhart, John Burnside. 2nd row: Laura McFarland, Melody Rampey, Jennifer Swayne, Kari Young, Lisa Plank, Mindy Lyons, Julie Krute, Robin Vowell, Denise R. Hollen, Jennifer Madden, Shannon Davis, Jenny Mayfield, Tammy Neal, Candace Ware, Leslyn Rose, and Marsha Osborne.

Photo by Jeff Cash.

Photo by Anissa Campbell.



WHAT UP? Honorary beau Jimmy D. Hadnot and Jennifer Cosby sit in the Heritage lobby in-between classes. The Heritage lobby was usually a for-sure spot to see Jimmy D. hanging out before lunch.

BUILDING EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIPS. Members of Sub-T 16 and Ko Jo Kai get together in the student center to discuss the day's mishaps. Sub-T and Kojies enjoyed developing a true friendship between their clubs throughout the year.

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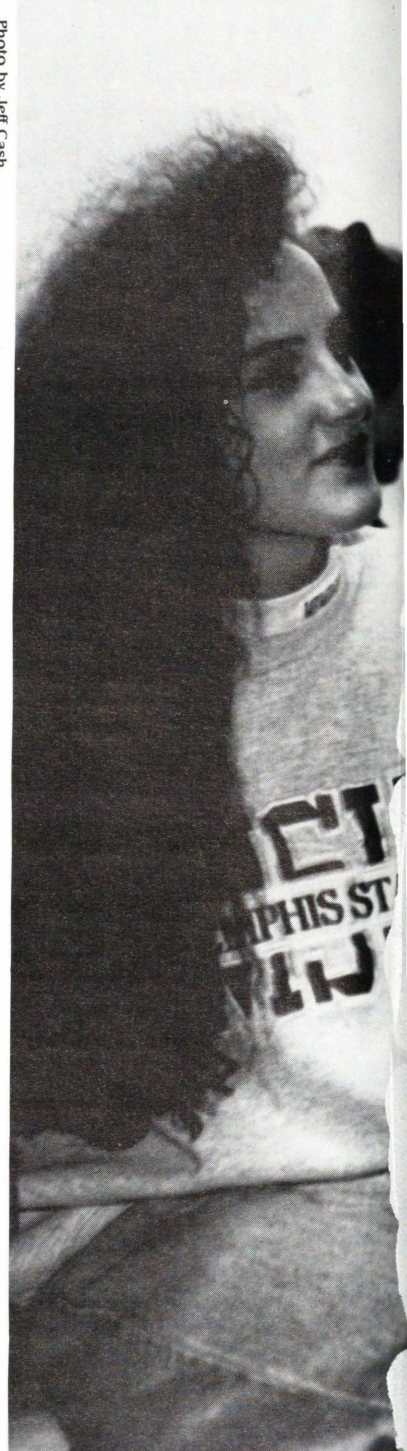


BE ALL YOU CAN BE. Jay Adamson concentrates on his studies, settling for nothing but the best. Through thick and thin, Sub-T 16 aimed for their goals and never gave up.

Photo by David Hickman.



Photo by Jeff Cash.



Sub-T 16 & Ko Jo Kai

The Greatest Gift

Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T's annual service project of buying presents for boys and girls at the Morrilton Children's Home has become a tradition for the clubs. "Our service project is the most uplifting and fulfilling event that Kojies and Sub-T have throughout the year," said Donna Beasley. The two clubs were given a list of possible presents for the children from the home. With that the clubs combined their efforts and collected over \$500 to buy the gifts for the children.

According to David Brown, even the shopping trip and the wrapping of presents was like a party. He said, "We have so much fun doing it. We enjoy it, and the kids do too!" Everyone seemed to agree that the club members got as much out of the experience as the children did.

Special moments were abundant that day. One of those special moments was wit-

nessed by Donna Beasley. She said, "One of the little boys got a bat, but he didn't know how to use it. So, that afternoon, the guys taught him how to hit." "It gave us a chance to play and have fun too," said Ashley House while talking about the experience.

Service projects were a chance for the clubs to do something beneficial for the community, but they also did something for the clubs. Seeing eyes light up as dolls, bats and other toys were unwrapped, and enjoying an afternoon of fun and games, created memories for club members and kids alike.

Providing Christmas for children who might otherwise go without helped members to realize the truth to the adage: "It is better to give than to receive."

— Melanie Johnson & Heather Dreessen.

GETTING MARRIED WHEN? Lori Adkins and Wendy Waite listen attentively to a fellow engaged Kojie member at a meeting. The ladies of Ko Jo Kai were always bringing up wedding plans, considering the outstanding number of ring ceremonies throughout the year.

KOJIES. 1st row (l to r): Jimmy D. Hadnot, Steven Roberts, Jon Arnett, David Brown, Johnny Tollett. 2nd row: Tracy Boyd, Missy Rouhana, Tracy Jennings, Beth Howard, Kathy Shappard, Daffana Gray, Kim Gooch, Autum Bowen, Monica Kimbrell, Wendy Waite, Lori Adkins, Jenny Wilkison, Lori Griffin. 3rd row: Michele Reguald, Anne Thomas, Donna Beasley, Amy Hopper, Joy Carter, Cristy Mitcham, Michelle Allen, Heather Oliver, April Lemon, Jill Cushman, Melissa Dennison, Shayla Waters, Rachel Alexander, Ashley House, Meeka Brown, Amy Lisle, Kelly Cooper, Carole Hopkins, Shelli Mussleman, Melissa Smith, Keri Hutchinsin, Kelsi Hutchinson, Brandy Bandura, Christy Thrasher, Natalie Pirtle, Tish Elrod. 4th row: Sophia Lewis, Leslie Miller, Kristi Hallsell, Jana Stegall, Jane Ann Gregory, Angie Baskett, Jennifer Gatlin, Maschelli Vancleave, Mary Kaye Mussleman, Angela Luster, Leah Mangrum, Tracy Halbert, Leigh Ann Turner, Connie Newell, Jennifer Cosby, Kristi Hood, Jill Wood, Julie Plemmons, Andrea Rehkop, Caren Millspaugh, Holly Hayes, Robin Austin, Jennifer Kramer. 5th row: Martha Campbell, Jennifer Neal, Paula Peebles, Amy Thorton, Paige Watson, Marla Lewis, Jennifer Harrell, Shannon Hawley, Tessa Brock, Kaci Bolts, and Anna Conley.

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THETA TAU. *Blue truck (left):* Jeff Phillips, Daniel Holcomb, Nathan Howard, Tim O'Neal, John Calloway, Randall Hunter, Glenn Hollis, John Smoltz, Art Monk, Dan Mullins, Jim McFarland. *Grey truck (right):* Steven Nutt, Johnny Kerr, Laura Whyte, Terry Childress, John Gray, Joey Coker, Alicia Fowler, Dave Oser, Tony Thorton, and Steven Dearn.

Theta Tau Delta

Concentration On Growth

Theta Tau had a year filled with sports, socializing, and spiritual devotionals. During pledge week, three new members were inducted after many grueling tasks and activities that proved their worthiness of being in the club. During the fall semester Theta Tau was involved in both football and softball. During the club football season, Theta Tau obtained victories in all A, B, and C team divisions for the championship.

To celebrate the Christmas season, Theta Tau opted for a "Hayride-Sleigh ride" theme. In addition to several social activities, Theta Tau took time out to get closer to God through devotionals shared with other social clubs, including Tri-Sigs.

Theta Tau served the Lord in several ways, but also in a way that can be easily overlooked as a service to God. This was

done through weekly prayer group meetings. Helping the community is important, but Theta Tau realized their power to help each other through prayer. The members tried to meet once a week to share events taking place in each others lives. The prayer meeting also consisted of a devotional thought usually presented by a senior. Craig Copeland summed up his feelings about the prayer groups. "Our prayer groups have strengthened Theta Tau spiritually as our sports participation has strengthened us physically." And on personal level he said, "I've grown myself by being able to help my fellow brothers in Christ through prayer. As Paul Hillier, a junior Bible major from Ringgold, Louisiana, stated, "Theta Tau is a group of laid-back guys wanting to have a good time while serving the Lord." ♦

— Mary McWilliams

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY! Dan Mullens has a dangerous smile — Look out ladies. The men of Theta Tau not only have dangerous smiles, they have dangerous athletic abilities.

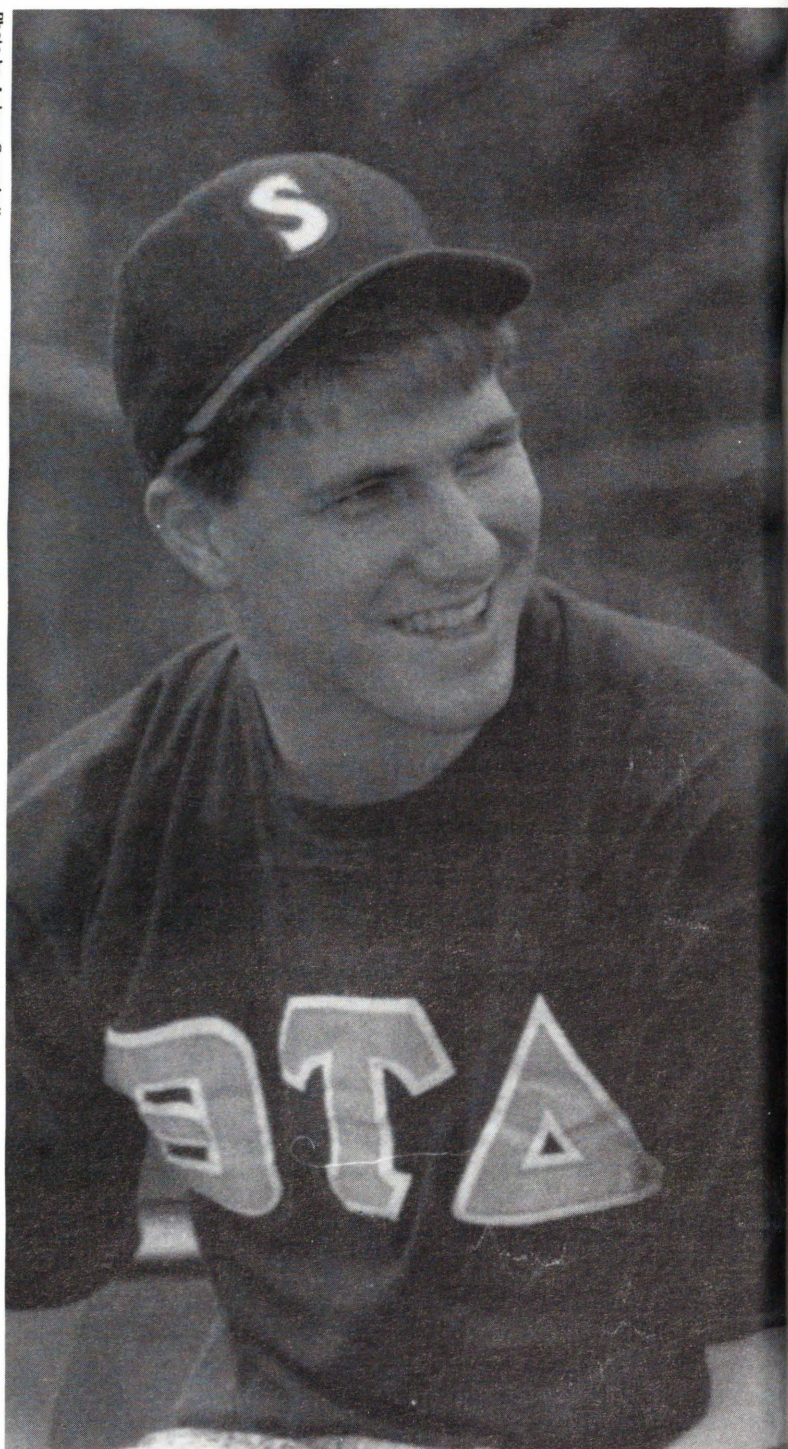




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Tri Sigma Delta

True To Their Symbol

In 1972, Tri-Sigma social club was founded with 20 members. The name was expanded to Tri-Sigma Delta in 1977. Tri-Sigs initiated 27 members during pledge week in the fall. Freshman Kelly Mays said, "Pledge week was really tough, but it made me feel closer to my pledge class. Looking back, it was all worth it." One of the rewards for surviving the week was a trip to Little Rock Zoo, which was followed shortly by the club's annual hayride at the Carter's farm.

Other fall activities included an all-night lock-in in the old gym and excursions to Little Rock for Christmas and New Year's Day. "The Christmas party at the Riverfront Hilton was a lot of fun," Kelly said. "We had a catered meal and watched the slide show of our fall activities." To conclude 1991, the club enjoyed a formal night out at Murray's Dinner Playhouse. In February,

they held an unusual party — The Broom Ball Bash — to celebrate Valentine's Day.

As a service project, Tri-Sigs bought food and clothes for several needy families in Searcy. Member Tammy Lippiatt noted, "It's hard to see the end results of some service projects, but with this project we got to see the gratitude on people's faces." The club also volunteered their services at the Searcy Head Start Program. Activities included parties and babysitting during parent-teacher conferences.

The Tri-Sig symbol, three sigmas inside of a delta, represents service, sisterhood, scholarship and dedication to God. Through their works as a club, the women of Tri-Sigma Delta have proven themselves true to their symbol. ♦

— Mary McWilliams, Holly Paul, & Sondra Smith.

TO ALL THE GIRLS I'VE LOVED BEFORE. Beau Jason King entertains the women of Tri-Sigs. The beaux were full of surprises for the members.

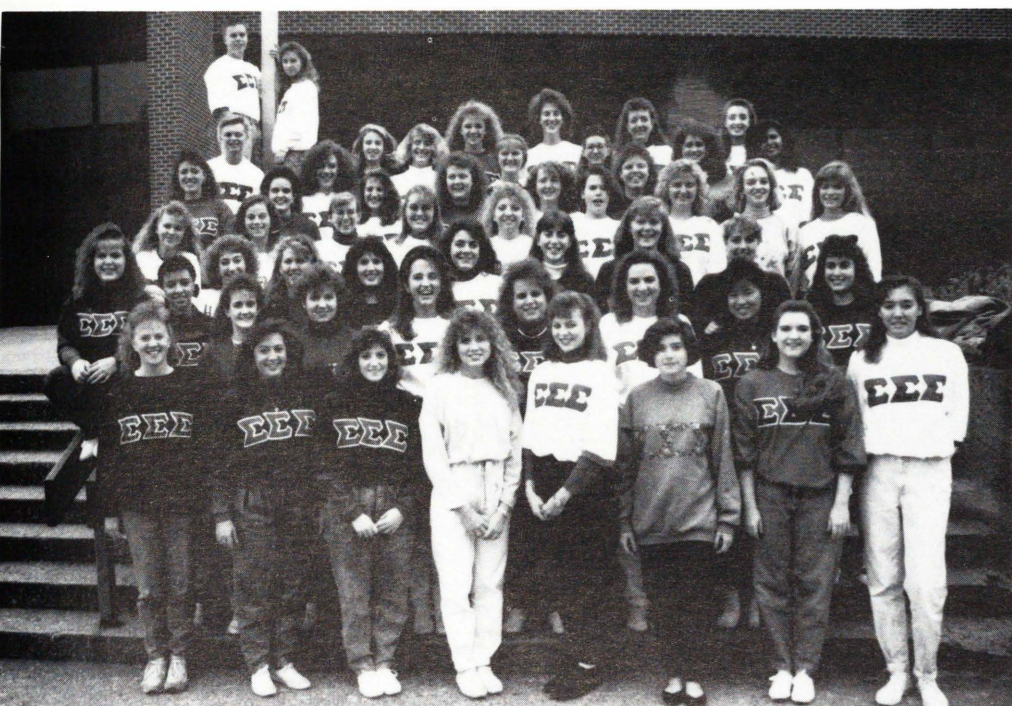


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TRI-SIGS. 1st row (l to r): Jennie Smith, Amy Lowe, Carrie Garcia, Andrea Shelley, Stephanie Johnson, Maria Bendana, Melanie Matthews, Kelly Mays. 2nd row: Sandy McGee, Kim Ashby, Brittney Keesling, Lori Simpson, Debra Daughtery, Beth McGraw, Bonnie Allen, Diana Ung, Suzanne Forney. 3rd row: Faith Ort, Tammy Lippiatt, Misty Brinkley, Kim High, Julie Marcangeli, Audra Swangel, Leanne Simmons. 4th row: Molly Major, Shannon Logan, Laurie Simmons, Holly Wilkerson, Tami Marxvill, Teresa Amy, Susan Fitzgerald, Kristen Brock, Missy Crawford. 5th row: Micki Dunn, Kari Keesling, Ann Crowder, Shannon Hogan, Moe Owens, Jennie Overman. 6th row: Kevin Keech, Vena Rushing, Annette Prior, Annette Swangel, Cheryl Vick, Jennifer Stegall, Diana Ung. 7th row: Darrell Amy, Carrie Hooper, Susan Hollaway, Shiela Christian, Tracy Crouch, Heather Henderson, and Viki Sachar.

THIS LITTLE PIGGY ... Went to the student center on silly day. Gena Ford, along with the other Zeta Rho pledges, spent every spare minute in the student center on silly day.

LOOKING AT THE CAMERA — NOT! Cinnamon Wilson, Ryan Richardson, Arlene Gibson, Wade Osburn and Mallia Reddick smiled for another picture, obviously not this one. Open House was a great place to make memories; pictures helped the clubs remember each moment captured.



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TNT. 1st row (l to r): Gabe Polk, Ryan Richardson, George Pitcher, Monica Chapman, Tim Slater, Tim Jenkins, Kevin Curtis, Russ Osburn, Brendon Barker. 2nd row: Michael Brooks, Paul Pruitt, Michael Latimore, Roy Ash, Todd Stewart, Chris Andersson, Patty Paulson, Chris Davis, Nathan Randolph. 3rd row: Kathy Meadows, Scott Genry, Greg Myers, John Mark Hayes, Darah Tate, Bill Moorer, Ben Henderson, Brian Mansdoerfer, Roger Clayton, Hugh Galyean, Chris Gonzales, Marshall Brown, Bill Moore. 4th row: Ken Stamatis, Glen Knight, Jason Stipp, Jay King, Brent Andrews, Jason Jewell, Jerry Hanselman, Sam Barrington, Darrin Bonham, Byran Gardner, Shawn Mayes, Arlene Gibson, Keith Kilmer, Julie Huffman, Todd Hook. 5th row: Stan King, Andy Chessier, Travis McNeal, Bill Anderson, Andrew Craven, Peter Epton, Chad Davis, Kirk Hendrix, and Greg McKenzie.

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TNT & Zeta Rho

All In The Name Of Love



TNT social club is one of the oldest social clubs on campus and is filled with tradition. Some of these traditions have faded into legend and lore that every member knows well. But there remains the remnant of those old-time TNT traditions that will never die. The club meeting is one of them.

"If TNT members will remember only one thing about TNT when they leave Harding, it will be the club meetings," said Andrew Craven, vice-president. "It is the core of the club's unity," says president Hugh Galyean. The meeting begins with "TNT versus." This is the moment when members who missed the last meeting tell the jury (the whole club) why they were gone. The next order of business is the secretary's minutes from the last meeting. Somehow the secretary seems to always lose the real minutes and has to make up some fake ones. Usually this comes in the form of humor.

"Ripping" on club members,

purely in jest, is a common occurrence. An occasional ripping of Zeta Rho (to show them they are not forgotten) is also common. And then to finish the meeting completely, members sing the club song.

While TNT was having fun ripping on Zeta Rho during their club meetings, Zeta Rho was making memorable moments of their own.

Zeta Rho social club started off its 31st year with service-oriented goals.

During pledge week, club members and pledges visited Oakdale Nursing Home to sing to the residents. Other service projects included giving Thanksgiving dinners to needy families and helping with the "To Russia with Love" project, which helped to buy Bibles. By centering their focus on serving, the ladies of Zeta Rho grew closer together as a club and closer to God. ♦

— Chris Gonzalez, Heather Dreessen, & Tisha Coggin.

AIN'T NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG. TNT member Ben Henderson belts out a few old rock-n-roll hits as he impersonates the King in the all-student talent show. Many times the Benson stage became the center of stardom for amateur artists such as Henderson.



ZETA RHO. 1st row (l to r): Shawn Mayes, Patty Alvarnga, Jennifer Swinea, Laura Lynn Williams, Tisha Coggin, Lori Tucker, Bonnie Gant, Marcie Sullivan, Tracy Barry, Rachel Hale, Amanda Epton, Amy Conner. 2nd row: Don Barch, Lisa Livingston, Traci Lynne Crabtree, Jenny Randolph, Patricia Paulson, Julie Huffman, Donna Chapman, Stephanie Neff, Kathy Meadows, Lisa Gootee, Stephanie Bailey, Missy Pickens. 3rd row: Ryan Richardson, Renee Swenson, Jennifer Johnson, DeAnn Rodgers, Anessa Hobby, Mandy Eddins, Joy Huffman, Krissi Alexander, Wendy Blades, Shelley O'Cull, Jennifer Kendrick, Rebecca Helm, Briley Smith. 4th row: Wade Osburn, Tracy Kibler, Wendy Ward, Darah Tate, Gena Ford, Katie Terlisher, Tracy Brothers, Allison Lambert, Cinnamon Wilson, Robin Rose, Amy Whittle. 5th row: Connie Barnett, Renee Alley, Shannon Smith, Poppy O'Guin, Amy Rich, Carmen Newcomb, Gretchen Mayes, Missy Mulhollen, Marsha Vaughn, Tracy Evans, Jenny Chessser, Lisa Litzkow.

Photo by Jeff Cash.



WINTER FESTIVAL COURT. Junior attendants: Curt Adams, Megan McAdams. Queen nominees: Kelly Cooper, Tracie West, Beth Howard. Class representatives: Andrea Robertson, Kaci Bolls, Kristy Dawdy and Ashley Cosby.

Winter Festival

Tracie West For Winter Fest

Reigning as the 1992 Winter Festival queen was Tracie West, a junior nursing major from St. Augusta, Arkansas.

The suspension that had built up inside the queen nominees and the audience was broken when the queen was revealed. West was surprised to hear her name announced during the half time festivities at the Bison basketball game. "I was very shocked and surprised when they announced my name. It is an honor to represent the basketball team. I was very excited," West said.

Gata social club sponsored the Winter Festival to raise money to send children to summer camp at Wyldewood. Gata members were at the gym doors collecting money before the game. They also had a money toss before the queen and her court were an-

nounced.

The other queen nominees were Beth Howard, a junior elementary education major from Searcy, Arkansas, and Kelly Cooper a sophomore speech pathology major from Memphis, Tennessee.

Court members were senior Ashley Cosby from Shreveport, Louisiana; junior Kristy Dawdy from Honey Grove, Texas; sophomore Kaci Bolls from Murray, Kentucky; and freshman Andrea Robertson from Searcy, Arkansas.

Robertson said, "Being nominated was a complete surprise. But it was a great thrill to be selected by my peers." This was a common feeling of the Winter Festival court, from queen nominees as well as from class representatives. ♦

— Holly Paul

WINTER FESTIVAL QUEEN. Tracie West was escorted by her father during the ceremony. Gata social club sponsored the event to raise money to send under privileged children to camp Wyldewood.



Interclub Council

Making Recommendations

Everyone remembers pledge week . . . and the fond memories? For upperclassmen, it is thought to be invigorating to get revenge for all of the atrocities that had been endured in years past. For freshmen, however, it is the crucible of personal encounter with humiliation. And at times, induction procedures can get out of hand. That is why the administration has developed the role of the Interclub Council (ICC).

The ICC is a student governing body for social clubs that deals mainly with pledge week. Each social club had two representatives that served for a year. Dean Gardner presided over ICC meetings and helped to steer the Council towards issues that were affecting club activity. Student leadership was provided by a popularly-elected Executive Council whose 1991-92 members included: Lisa Cleaver, Leslyn Rose, Jane Norton, Matt Ogren, Kevin Kee and Glen Knight. They acted as a judiciary board and

made recommendations to the administration concerning what disciplinary actions should be taken.

The role of the ICC was to make rules and regulations, which is important, because as Lisa Cleaver said, "It's not just the administration making rules, it's social clubs making rules." Dean Gardner recognized the importance of student regulation to the system, "Their input, to monitor and make recommendations for change, is very vital to the social clubs system. Many of the positive changes, with regard to induction week, have been brought about as a result of the ICC."

The university, by utilizing the energy and potential of the students, improved a system developed primarily for the students. The students were given a chance to develop leadership skills, give input and get to see the results of their hard work. ♦

— Matt Lewis

HARD WORK PAYS OFF. Hard-working ICC member, Rebecca Morris is trying to concentrate on the business at hand. ICC representatives present ideas to the administration from a student's viewpoint.

ICC REPRESENTATIVES. 1st row (l to r): Shannon Hogan, Donna Kolde, Kevin Kee, Lisa Cleaver, Shannon Black, Kevin Morkassel, Stacey Tucker, Beth Heffington, Sara Banta, Kari Heidecker. 2nd row: Leah Mangrum, Brian Jones, Kimberly Keisling, Jill Limbrunner, Susan Castellow, Dionne Frazer, Toria Touchton, Candace Dyer, Tisha Louise Martin, Amelia Jamison, Ann Vincent, Dodi Samuel, Tara Rains, Mandy Prosser. 3rd row: Rebecca Morris, Matt Lewis, Melody Rampey, Donita Schneider, Mark Taylor, Jim Horton, Jason Rucker, Jim Reagor, Dale Sheehy, Laura Adams, Mark Crafton, Reed Tomlinson. 4th row: David Hadley, Connie Barnett, Glenn Hollis, Traci McMennamy, Stephen Spears, Tibor Siklosi, Brent Mallory, Steve Breezeel, Greg Smith, Dennis Hickerson, and Todd Copeland.