

social clubs

As Harding continues to stretch its limits, the increase is felt throughout every facet of campus. With more than 900 students choosing to join a club in fall 2001, Harding's social clubs felt the push to accommodate for this growth. The door was open for change while most clubs filled to capacity and beyond with the addition of new members.

A new men's club, Gamma Sigma Phi, joined the existing 14 men's and 12 women's clubs on campus. All the changes seemed to make club sports a little more competitive, the induction process a bit more hectic, and the potential to serve greater than ever.

Social clubs continued to provide us with the opportunity to grow closer, both socially and spiritually, to fellow students. Activities such as functions and retreats blended with club devotionals and prayer groups to create an atmosphere that allowed us to better know our friends and our God.

Although social clubs are often blamed for segregating the campus, a mingling of the jerseys serves as evidence of students' efforts to unite and cross these preformed boundaries.

Whatever the feelings toward social clubs, there is no denying the impact these groups have on the university and the surrounding community.

Through service projects ranging from work with the Searcy Children's Home to Habitat for Humanity, Harding can be proud of the devotion and spirit of these groups.

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Social Clubs Editor

by aaron snow

spiritual

LIFE

Members draw closer to God and each other

Thoughts of friends and sports immediately come to mind when students think of social clubs. But just as important as those life-long friendships are the spiritual benefits club members receive from fellowshiping with their brothers and sisters in Christ.

Men's social club Pi Kappa Epsilon saw growth in its Wednesday night Bible study. "I look forward to Pike church every week," junior Stephen Osborne said. "It gives me a chance to worship with all of my friends."

Other clubs started new spiritual traditions in hopes of boosting club morale. Titans and Ko Jo Kai social clubs united for a combined period of devotion and prayer. Junior Dan Henderson, devotional director for Titans, said that the worship period allowed the members to spend time spiritually with their closest friends.

"The spiritual aspect of a club is so important because those club members are your closest friends—the people you turn to when you're tired or dealing with the pressures of life," Henderson said.

Many students meet with other club members in prayer groups dur-

ing the week. Senior Andrea Hickmon looked forward to the home Bible study she held for her close friends in Ko Jo Kai.

"As club members, we would have so much fun being on the same team in sports and going to meetings together," Hickmon said. "But on Tuesday night, I was able to get to know them on a spiritual level. We could open our hearts and talk about our struggles and our daily spiritual walk."

Devotional directors faced a few challenges while trying to accomplish those goals. Henderson said that at first it was difficult to get the guys motivated to get involved, but groups were formed successfully.

"Another challenge I faced was that there was no guidelines or outline for my position," Henderson said. "But I knew that I wanted the focus to be getting to know each other as brothers in Christ and hold each other accountable."



Photo courtesy of Mandy Warren

Senior Leah Beth Tomlinson and sophomores Lindsay Leupold and Lindsay Whitehead participate in a group activity at the Omega Lambda Chi fall retreat. The club organized the event in an effort to get to know each other on a deeper spiritual level.

"I was able to get to know [my prayer group] on a spiritual level. We could open our hearts and talk about our struggles and our daily spiritual walk."

— Andrea Hickmon, senior



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Junior Marcie Parrott volunteers her time to a Zeta Rho and TNT joint service project. The clubs organized a car wash to raise money for the construction of water wells in Uganda, Africa.

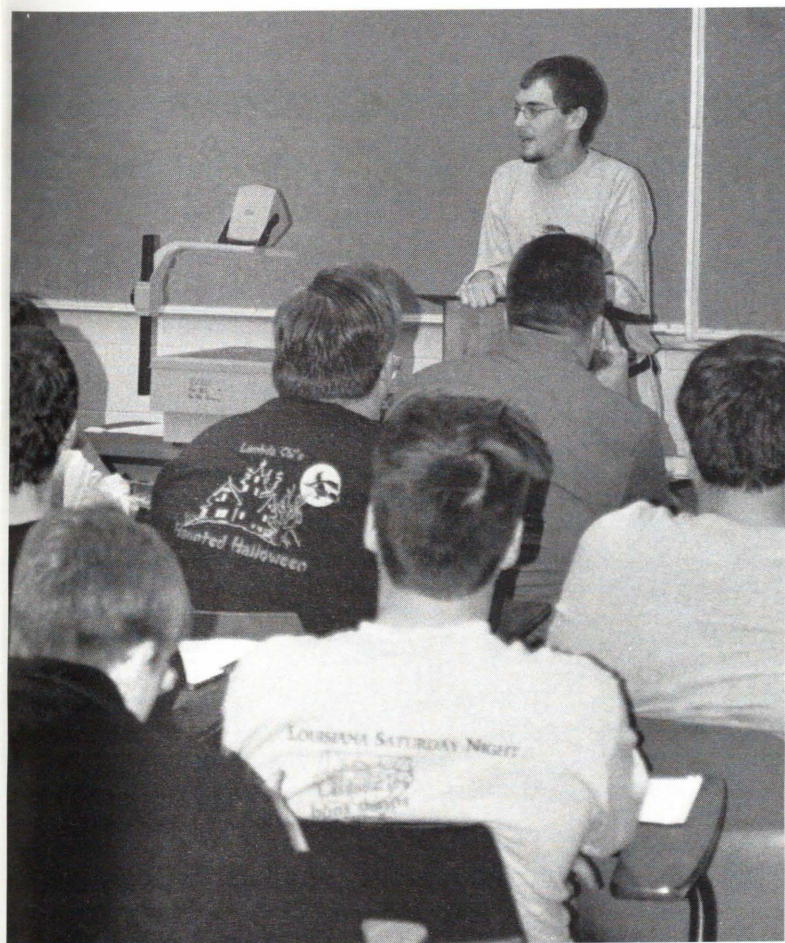


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Junior David Ockay delivers a devotional to members of Delta Chi Delta during a meeting. Devotionals were a regular part of weekly club meetings and helped in setting the appropriate atmosphere.

Sophomores Jenny Roberts, Kristy Alton and Evan Long sing during a weekly meeting of "Pike Church." The Wednesday night worship service, which has been going on for several years, was organized by Pi Kappa Epsilon social club.

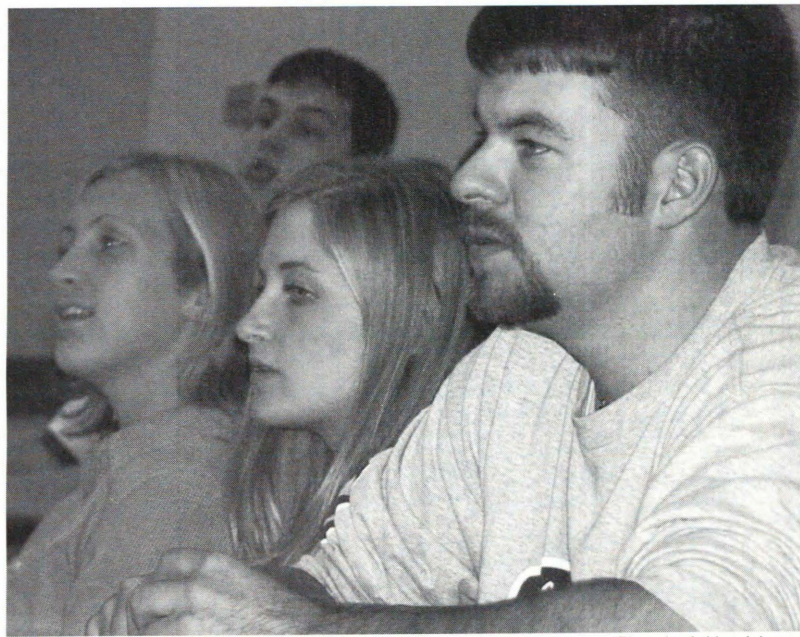


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Men from different clubs come together to pray after playing against each other in a basketball game. Social clubs at Harding continually strove to keep God at the center of all they did.

Linked in sisterhood, seniors Heather Golightly, Hope Bell, Kelly Carter and Candi Lemons gather together in a dorm room for their weekly prayer meeting. The Delta Gamma Rho social club members have kept the same group, assigned to them by the club, since their freshman year.

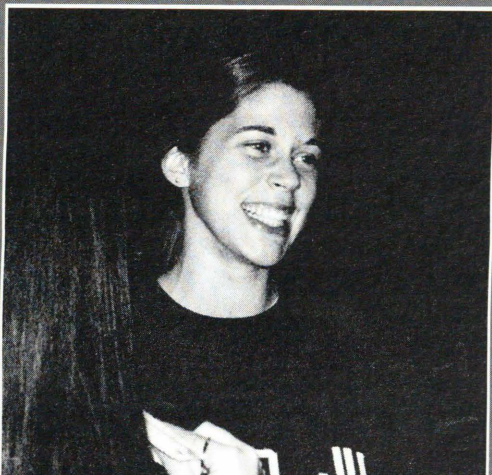


Photo by Andrea Waters

Junior Bekki Canales, a member of Ju Go Ju, laughs as she visits with girls at the social club open house Sept. 13.

"I think open house is a great way for freshmen to decide which [club] is the best fit for them."

Bekki Canales, junior



Photo by Andrea Waters

A dorm room door covered with Post-It notes was a common sight during club visitation week. Potential pledges were required to visit every club member's room; when the members were not there, they often left notes.

Senior Tiffany Johnston provides musical entertainment at a Titans third-round mixer. "A Band of Thieves," an all-girl group composed of Johnston and senior Tricky Tarole, junior Hannah Alexander and graduate student Robin Lee, treated the men to an evening of cover songs from the 1980s.

Photo courtesy of Tiffany Johnston



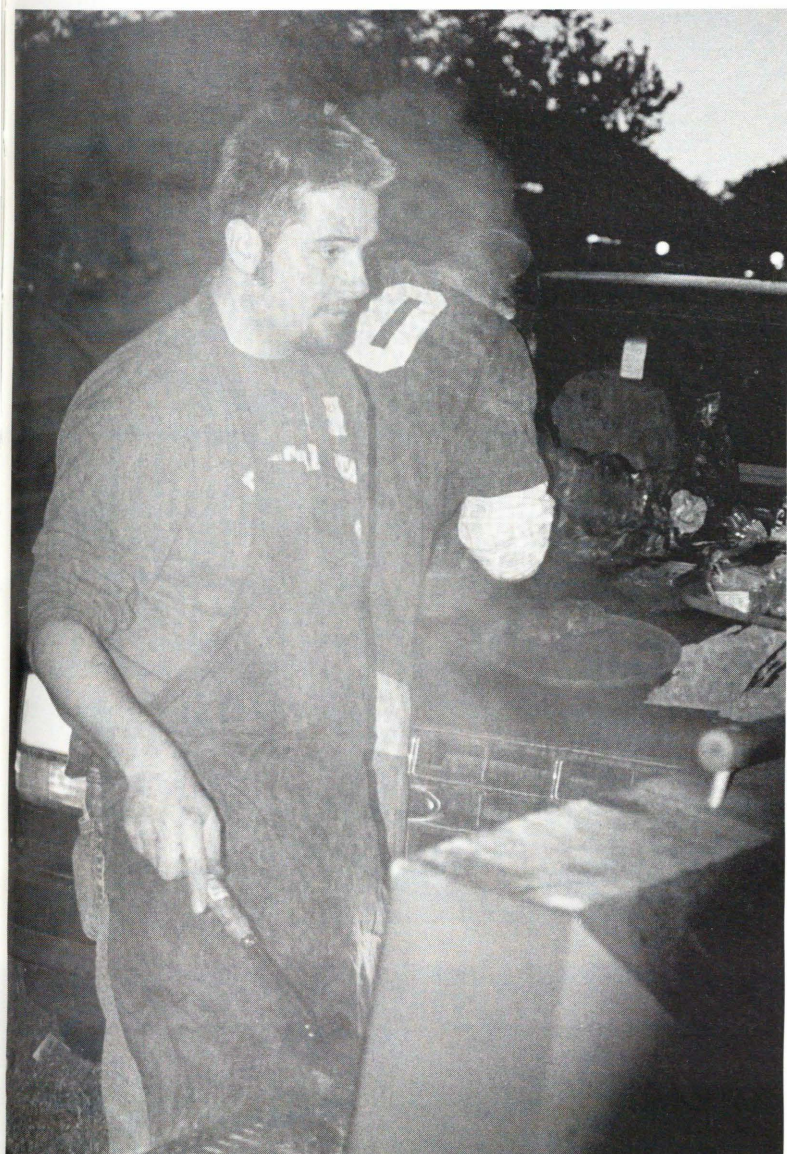


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Senior Delta Chi Delta member Michael Parks grills hamburgers for those at the club's third-round mixer at Harding Park. The club also played football and ultimate frisbee to get to know potential members.

Freshman Scott Benton swings a sledge hammer at the Sub T-16 first-round mixer. The event involved a cookout and car bash.



Photo courtesy of Aaron Copeland

by kira leigh

club MIXERS

New students introduced to club process

September was the time for the social clubs to start competing for the attention of potential inductees.

The week of September 17th-21st was the first round of mixers hosted by the various clubs. Delta Gamma Rho, King's Men and OEGE hosted the most commonly seen theme, the luau. Other mixer themes included Ju Go Ju's Hollywood Nights, Shantih's toga party and Knights' Braveheart.

The most unique first-round mixer, hosted by Sub T-16, was a cookout and car bash.

"We want to try and build up our club," junior Aaron Copeland said. "We have about 14 to 15 people in Sub-T right now. We lost seven to graduation last year."

Copeland, who lives in Searcy, helped the club find a car to use for the bash.

The vehicle was a 1977 Buick LeSabre, painted orange and blue and emblazoned with the club logo. For the cookout, a local church loaned them a grill.

One problem the club faced was the relocation of their mixer from one place to another.

They were first assigned to the Benson Auditorium, and from there they moved to the Ezell building.

At the last minute, they suffered another reappointment, this time to the gravel parking lot next to the Reynolds Center.

Once the mixer began, Sub T-16 members and potential inductees milled around as different people took whacks at the car. Others waited patiently in line for hot food coming off the grill.

"I think it was creative. We don't get much of this back home," said freshman Marco Quesada. "It was pretty fun."

The club officers hoped that the idea for the mixer was unique. "I don't think this has been done," Copeland said.

"We always do a cookout, but never a car bash before. We're just a bunch of good ole boys who want to have fun."



Photo by Andrea Waters

Junior Sarah Parks and senior Alison Custer greet girls interested in Zeta Rho at the Sept. 13 women's social club open house. The event, held in the Ganus Athletic Center, provided the first official opportunity for clubs to recruit prospective members.

by tiffany johnston

induction WEEK

Inductees face activities designed to unify

The experience of Induction Week depended solely on which side the student was standing on.

Class Two members, inductees who were subject to running around all week carrying notebooks, would define Induction Week as one of the most memorable five days of their college career.

"I've been waiting to get in for so long, and I was so excited," sophomore Nathan Brenneman said. "But by Friday night I was ready for the week to be over."

On the other side, students who faced Induction Week the year before saw it as an opportunity to observe or to get involved. Senior Dean Holt, who led the Seminole Stomp for the new Seminole members, decided to be a leader in the week's activities.

"When I was a pledge two years ago, I knew I wanted to lead the Stomp someday," Holt said. "Being out there with those guys and knowing they were intimidated by me was a powerful feeling."

Women's social club Zeta Rho recognized the need for a few changes to their Induction Week. Senior Jamie Kulild, Zeta Rho vice president, said that the

changes were made to encourage togetherness. "We really emphasized unity building during the week," Kulild said.

The demanding schedule and hectic activities of induction week disrupted the normal daily schedule for many pledges.

"There were no daily naps, no sleep, no homework done that week," freshman Ko Jo Kai inductee Jessica Ray said. "Any extra time was spent with Kojies."

Both pledges and club members looked back on Induction Week as an experience they would never forget.

Any apprehension that built up before that time was quickly forgotten when the pledges received Class One membership Friday night.

"I went into this whole experience knowing it was a good group of guys," Brenneman said. "I came out of it with new friends."

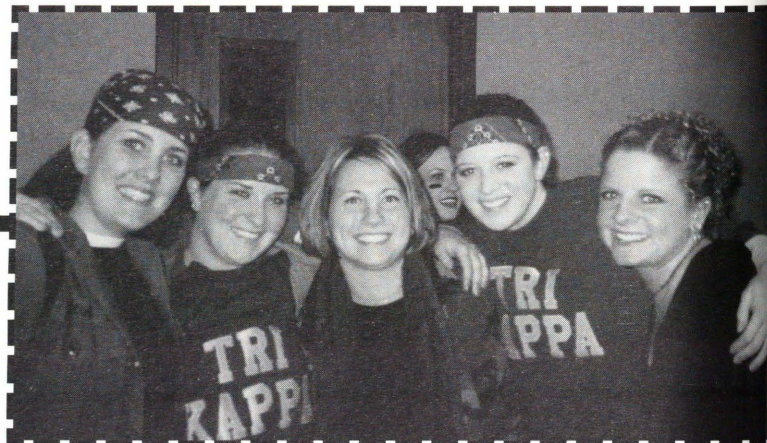
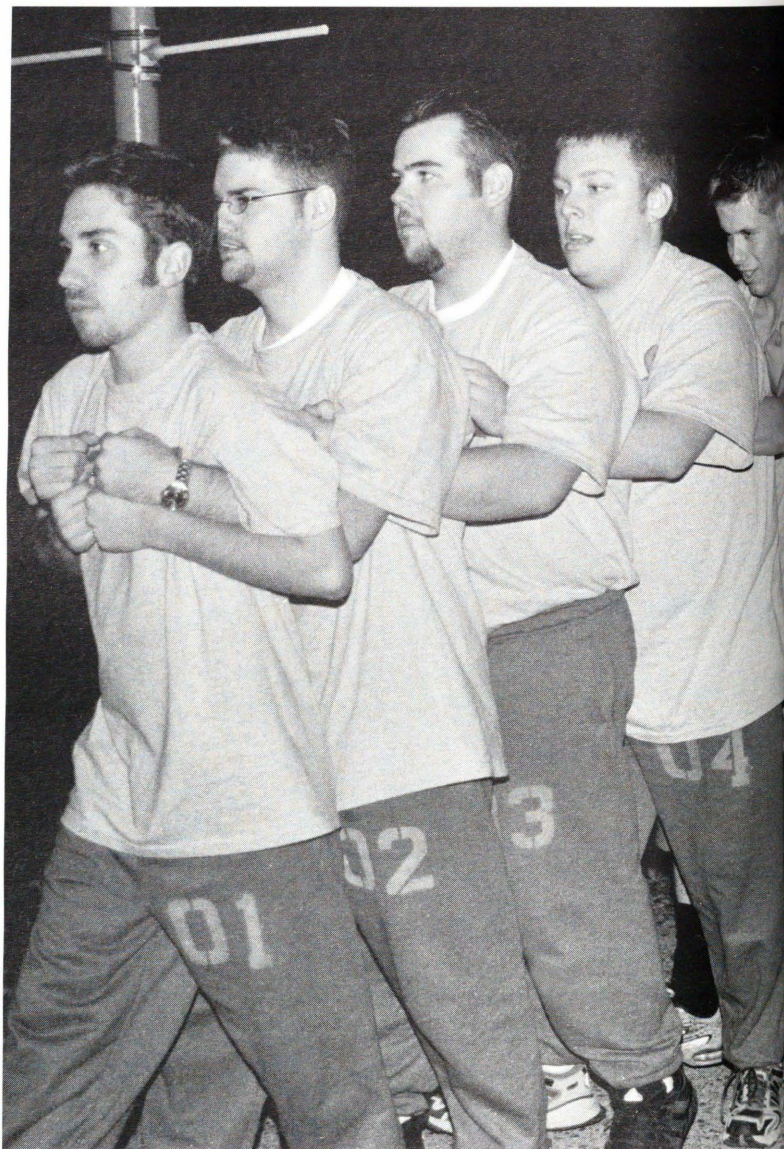


Photo courtesy of Sharon Grove

Tri-Kappa junior Ashley Gregory, freshman Jennifer Stacy, senior Sharon Grove, sophomore Tessa Owen and senior Jody McAngus are all smiles at the culmination of Induction Week. On Friday night, inductees received their jerseys and finally gained Class I status.

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Freshman Chantel Mabe receives a face full of pie as a Kappa Gamma Epsilon inductee during the club's Silly Olympics on Thursday night of Induction Week. Mabe's goal was to find a Hershey Kiss in the pie without using her hands.



Photo by Jennifer Thompson



Photo courtesy of Jamie Gates

Marching in rhythm, junior Jeremy Schulz performs the Seminole Stomp with his club brothers. The Stomp, held late Friday night, brought a much-anticipated end to the busy Induction Week.

Freshmen Lindsey Smith and Bethany James and sophomore Veronica Piech, Ko Jo Kai inductees, practice cheers before an all-club devo. "Roll call" at the devotional provided an outlet for club spirit through cheers and chants.



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Photo courtesy of Lindsey Holder

Sophomore Shantih inductees Carrie Jones, Lindsey Holder and Christina Moydell revel in the results of a shaving cream fight. With different clubs participating in Induction Week activities such as shaving cream fights and games of mud ball, getting messy was inevitable.

Kappa Gamma Beta inductees link together as they make their way across campus to an induction activity. Club members required this of the inductees to represent the dedication and unity they had with their induction brothers.

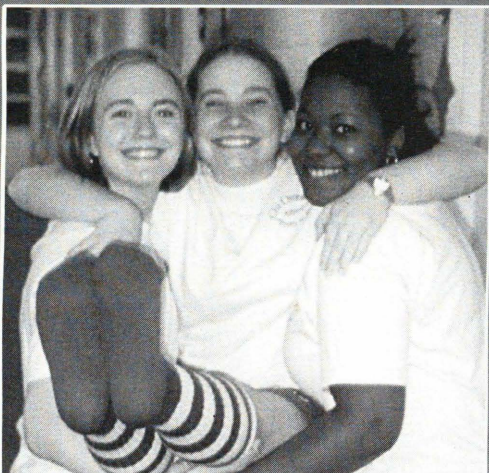


Photo courtesy of Crichelle Vaughn

Sophomore Crichelle Vaughn, right, celebrates with sophomores Jana Baber and Carla Davis after a winning a softball game for Chi Omega Pi.

“It’s great to see all the girls, even those who aren’t great athletes, have fun together.”

Crichelle Vaughn, sophomore



Photo by Curtis Seright

Struggling to keep his balance, freshman Pi Kappa Epsilon member Phillip Foreman evades a defender. Flag football was a favorite among the club sports played during the fall semester.

Junior TNT member Matt Savage and sophomore Titans member Kaelin Vernon battle in a club basketball game. Many students saw club sports as a way to build friendships with members of other clubs.

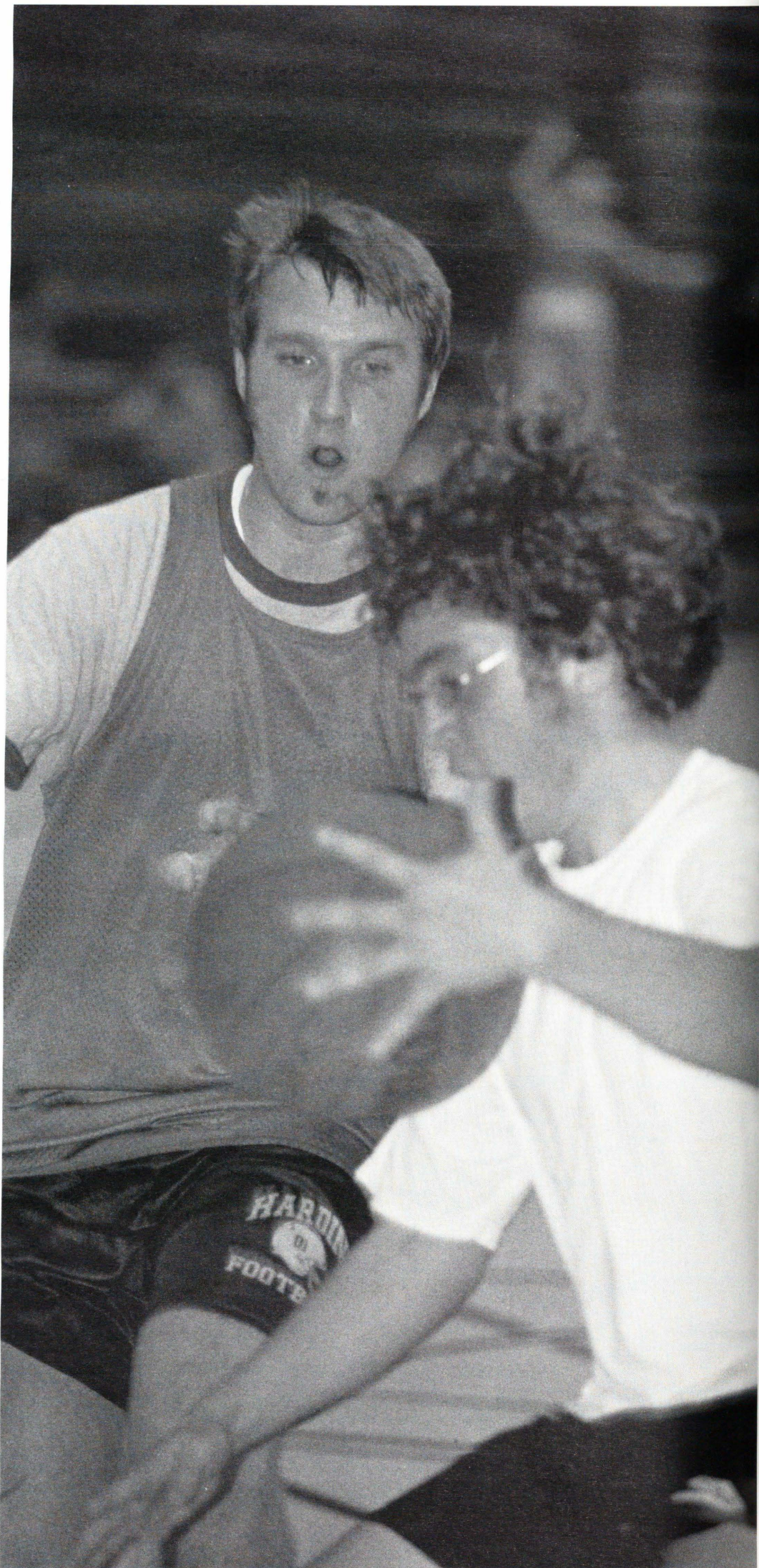


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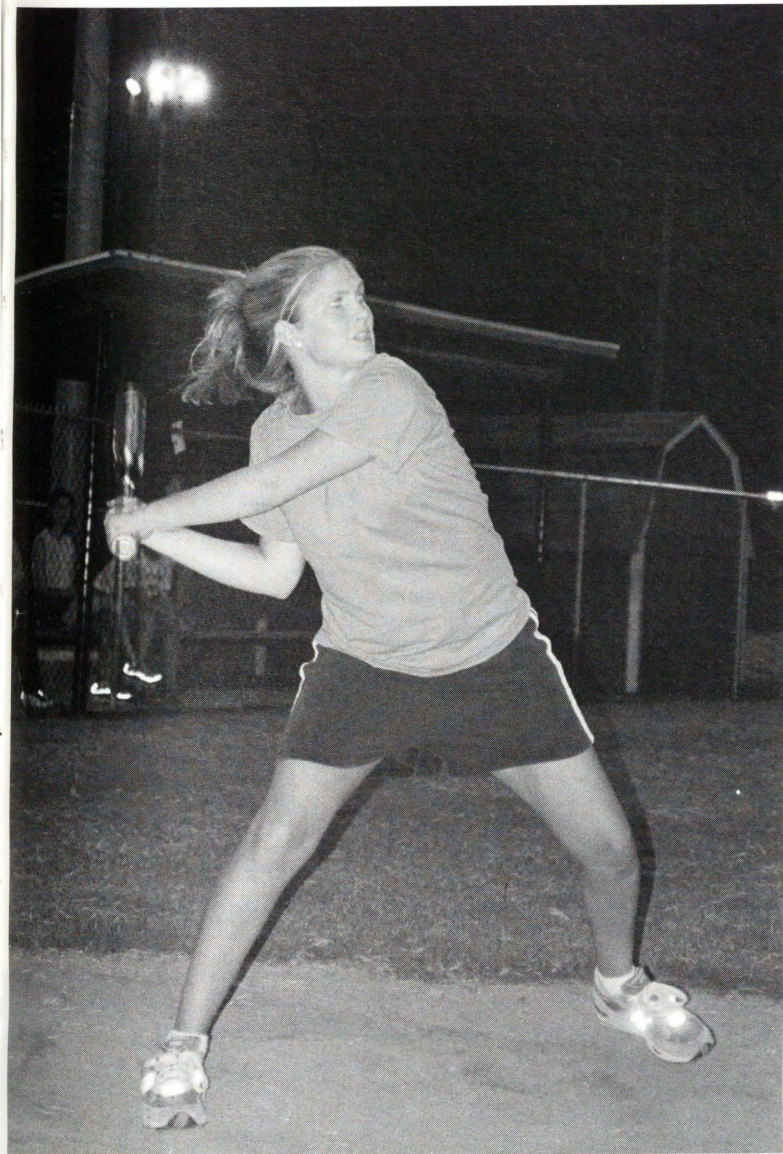


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Keeping her eye on the ball, junior Zeta Rho member Shelby Kempf prepares to swing her bat in a club softball game. The fields were a popular social gathering spot during softball season.

Senior King's Men member Josh Kasinger shakes off his opponent and heads downfield for a touchdown. King's Men was this year's small club A-team football champion.

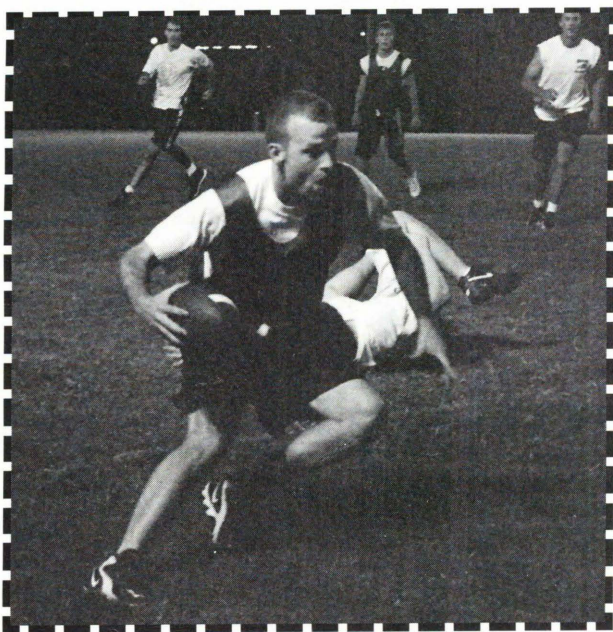


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club SPORTS

Competition builds bonds among clubs

Participating in club sports at Harding doubled as an exciting social event. While battling to win the trophy, social clubs created a unity and bond between them.

"Club sports are a great way to meet people and make new friends," senior Gamma Sigma Phi member Joe Merillat said. "I love the challenge and the excitement."

During the fall semester, men and women's social clubs participated in a variety of sports, including softball, flag football and volleyball.

Jessica Moore, director of women's intramurals, said she believes the best part of her job is to see relationships form between ladies.

"Relationships are something we are fostering and trying to produce," Moore said. "Not just relationships within the club, but also between the clubs."

It is a tradition in club sports for the teams to gather after a game and pray.

"That's just the most amazing thing," Moore said.

Jim Gowen, director of men's

intramurals, said he looks forward to the exciting seasons.

"This has been an exciting year with competition as keen as ever," Gowen said. "The university continues to improve our facilities, and involvement by the students continues to grow."

Club sports helped the members by providing friendships and entertainment. They also helped create many memories.

"Club sports are an easy way to make fools out of yourselves and have a great time doing it," senior Jim Marcussen, a member of Chi Sigma Alpha, said.

"I pledged this year, and I'm very excited to start playing sports with my new sisters," junior Chi Omega Pi member Lisbeth Pinto said.

Playing club sports was more than just athletics; it was about unity, friendships, memories and laughs.

"Club sports are a great way to get to know and spend time with other members and to help get the new freshmen involved right away," Ko Jo Kai junior Courtney Fant said.

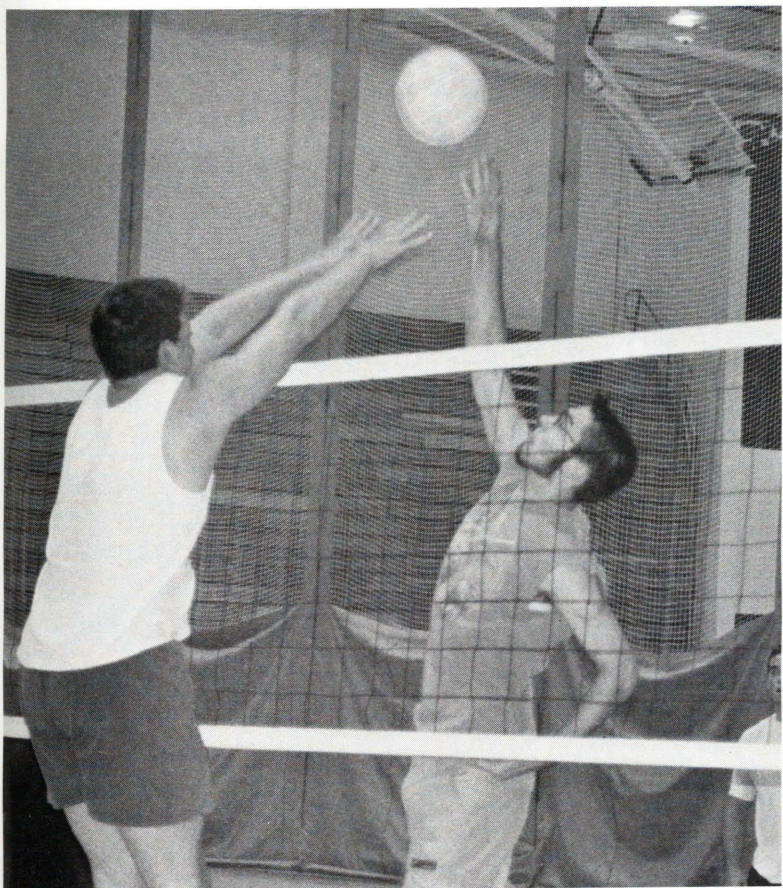


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Sophomore Chris Casey jumps to block a spike from freshman Michael Graves during a club volleyball game. After the regular volleyball season, clubs of various sizes played against each other in a "potluck" tournament.

what's your FUNCTION?

by kira leigh

Event variety provides fun and fellowship

One of the most popular traditions at Harding is social club functions, largely because they can take so many forms. From hayrides to hockey games, social directors tried to keep tradition intact while providing a fun activity.

Club members and their dates usually participated in a main activity and a few smaller activities, often including a meal and a devotional. Beaux and queens also provided entertainment through skits or songs.

Among the most common functions were hayrides and formal banquets. Other than these traditional options, social clubs found all sorts of ideas for functions, including service projects, talent shows and theme parties.

Sophomore Danielle Rousseau, Tri Kappa's activities director, said the club attended an Arkansas Riverblades hockey game for one of its functions this year.

"The thing I enjoy most about functions is getting to know more about the members," Rousseau said. "It helps to create a sense of

unity and have fun at the same time."

Junior Matt Vick, activities director for Delta Chi Delta, said their paintball function was one of his favorite events.

"Personally, I like to meet all the girls that the guys hang out with and see everyone's spirituality when we do the devos," he said. "I try to do a devo at each function."

"Our tradition is to have a slide show in the spring. We go to a nicer restaurant and eat dinner," Vick said. "We have the slide show with pictures from the whole year, and then we listen to the graduating seniors give their speeches."

Through traditions of stockings, slide shows and hayrides, functions gave club members opportunities to get to know each other, have fun and worship God together.



Photo courtesy of Melinda Doty

Sophomore Ben Taylor and freshmen Jessica Hinds, Melinda Doty and Nathan Hendrix try to keep warm around the bonfire at Regina's Christmas function. The couples visited around the fire while waiting for a hayride.

"The thing I enjoy most about functions is getting to know more about the members."

— Danielle Rousseau, sophomore



Members of Kappa Gamma Beta gather for a group picture at their first formal, held in spring 2001. Spring formals were the largest and most elaborate functions of the year for most clubs.



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Preparing to down another crawfish, senior Ben Carrigan enjoys some Cajun cuisine at Kappa Gamma Epsilon's fall function Oct. 20. The event, "Louisiana Saturday Night," had a Cajun theme and included crawfish, gumbo and a video scavenger hunt around Searcy.

Junior Beni Venkatesan, sophomore Bethany Thompson, and seniors Lindsay Young and Andy Cox dress up for the Kappa Sigma Kappa Christmas function. This semi-formal event, "Christmas in Scotland," is a tradition for Kappa Sigma Kappa, as is the men's Scottish attire.



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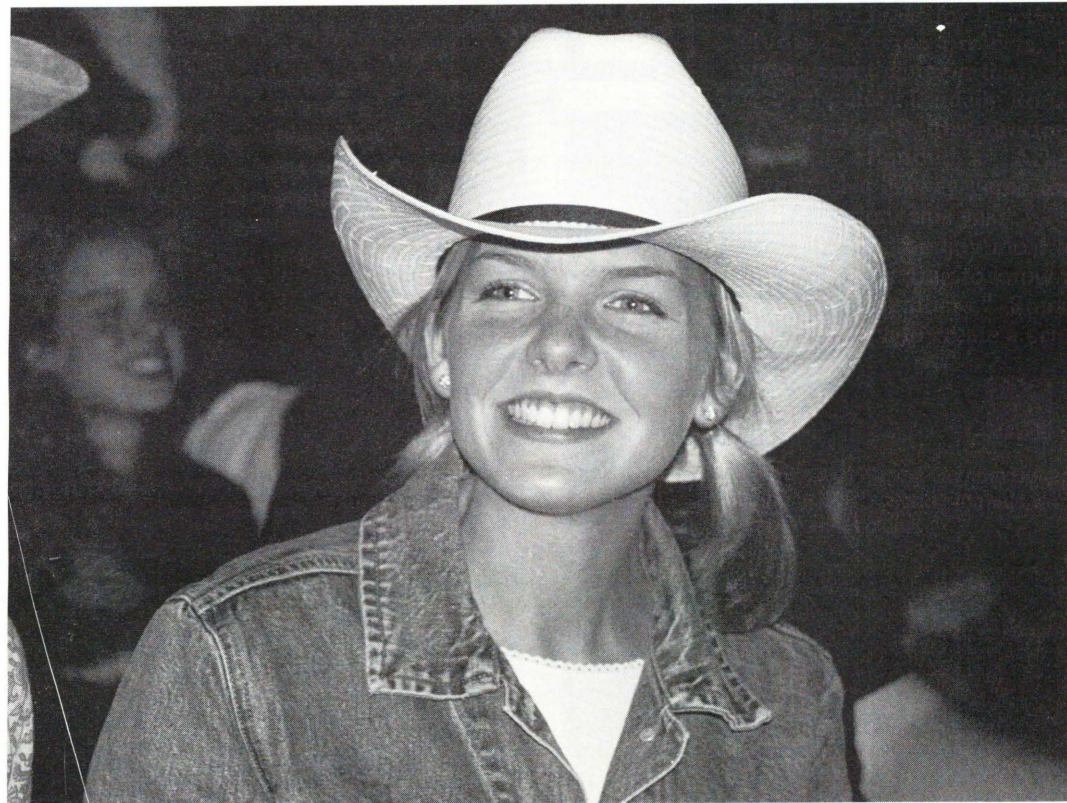


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Sophomore Morgan Setzler enjoys "Barn Bash," Ju Go Ju's fall function, during which purple gifts were auctioned off to members and their dates. Fall functions often consisted of hayrides, bonfires, paintball and other outdoor activities.

Senior Jason Tomlinson, sophomore Jacob Metcalf, senior Kenny Simpson, sophomore Aaron McCullough, junior Doug Wood, and senior Tim Wylie catch the holiday spirit at the Omega Lambda Chi Christmas function. The men, who are beaux for the club, created a skit as entertainment for the function.

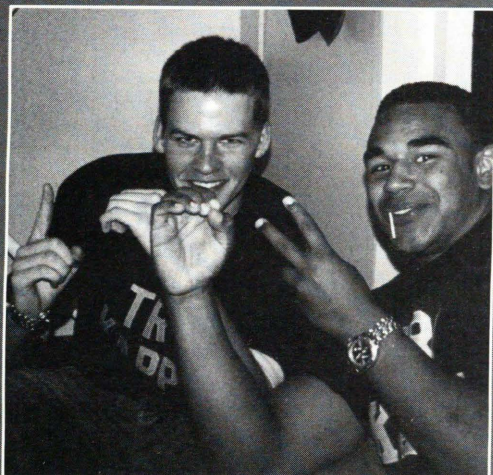


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Junior Josh Davidson and sophomore Jason Darden, Tri Kappa beaux, show their support for the club. Queens and beaux tried to encourage club members in any way they could.

"I feel honored to be a beau. It's great to know there are 40 girls who are like sisters to me."

Josh Davidson, junior



Photo by Andrea Waters

Senior Knights queen Chrissy Thornton laughs during the Oct. 25 Queen Flag Football Tournament. Several men's club members came to support their queens during the game.

Proudly displaying his Chi Omega Pi jersey, junior Dan Johnson visits in the student center. Club members often showed appreciation to beaux and queens with notes and candy sent through campus mail.



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Sophomore **Steve Worthy** introduces his maiden, senior Knights queen **Taylor Davis**, to the crowd gathered at the Knights Joust during Induction Week. Knights queened Davis in spring 2000.

With a look of pleasant surprise, junior **Jessica Long** is serenaded after being queened by Delta Chi Delta. Club members chose queens and beaux that best represented their club on campus.

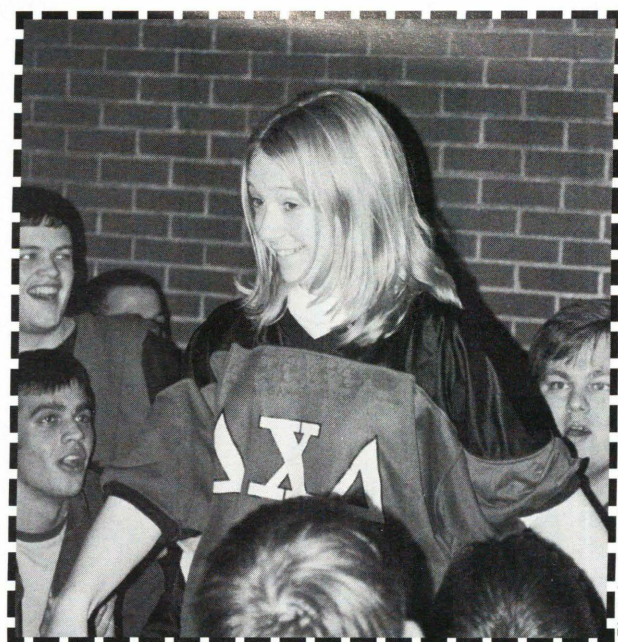


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by ryan cook

queens & BEAUX

Clubs bestow honor upon friends

It often starts with a seemingly innocent phone call.

A friend calls with some urgent reason to get the targeted person out of their dorm. The innocent student staggers out the door, sleepy-eyed and confused. Then, just when he or she least expects it, a horde of members of the opposite sex descends and sings.

One of Harding's timeless social club traditions has struck again. A common occurrence at the end of each spring, queening and beauing ceremonies also took place occasionally throughout the year.

Junior **Jessica Long** was queened by Delta Chi Delta in December. She was in her room studying after her social club's meeting when her boyfriend called to get her outside.

"So, I was walking outside, talking to him," she said. "While I was walking along, a huge bunch of guys came running up screaming. I didn't know what to think. I was in shock, I guess. Then they all started singing to me, and I realized it was such an honor."

In addition to attending club meetings, beaux and queens entertained and encouraged the members.

"We give encouragement to all the girls whenever we see them," junior **David Ockay**, a Kappa Gamma Epsilon beau, said. "We live Christ-like lives because we are representing Christ first, and then Kappa Gamma."

In wearing their new club's jersey, beaux and queens represented the club daily, especially during the induction process and at events such as the Beau Basketball Tournament and the Queen Football Tournament.

Played during the visitation period of the induction process, the competitions served as a fundraiser as well as an opportunity to show club spirit. Delta Gamma Rho's beaux won the basketball tournament, while the Titans queens won the football contest.

"It was neat for the girls to play a football game representing the boys' clubs," said senior **Heather Fox**, a Titans queen. "I think our playing surprised them—and made them proud."

The event also promoted better relations between the clubs.

"It was fun because we got to know other beaux while playing the sport we all love to play or watch," junior **Aaron Snow**, a Ko Jo Kai beau, said.

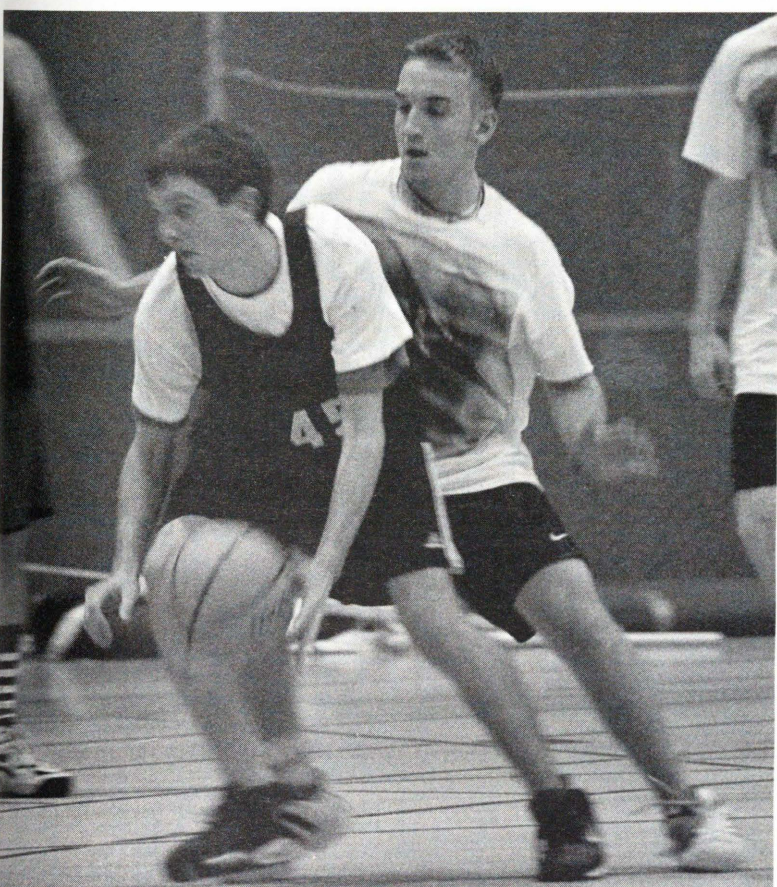


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Senior **Jason Spivey**, a Zeta Rho beau, tries to dribble past junior **Jonathan Storment**, a beau for Delta Gamma Rho, in the annual Beau Basketball Tournament. Proceeds from the tournament, which was held Oct. 22, went toward the construction of water wells in Uganda.

traditions KEPT

by cheryl brand

Yearly events connect clubs with history

Tradition runs deep in the roots of social clubs, just as they do at Harding.

Ring ceremonies, fountain dunking and singing a club song after meetings are all traditions that many clubs share. But clubs also participate in activities that stem from past years and are unique to them.

At the beginning of the fall semester, students began attending mixers and visiting club members in anticipation of induction week. Many clubs have traditions that have survived years of pledging.

Knights held a joust on the front lawn that drew attention from passersby and those participating in induction week. "The joust helps to solidify the bonds made during pledge week," said graduate student Seth Bullington. "I think it is great."

Friday night of induction week, many on campus anticipated the "Seminole Stomp," an activity where members of Seminoles social club produced a well-choreographed march between the women's dormitories.

"The stomp is a fun way for the girls involved in pledge week to celebrate the end of the week," said junior Kristen Pottberg.

After club membership was solidified later in the semester, members participated in various club functions. Even though new function themes are planned every year, many functions also carried the weight of tradition.

Since 1989, Chi Omega Pi has required members to bring a baked pie to their fall minor function. "It is great to see the girls put their kitchen abilities to work while at the same time having fun with the club name," senior Janet Day said.

These traditions helped give each club its own special flavor. Social club traditions run as deep as Harding's traditions do, in meaning and in pride.

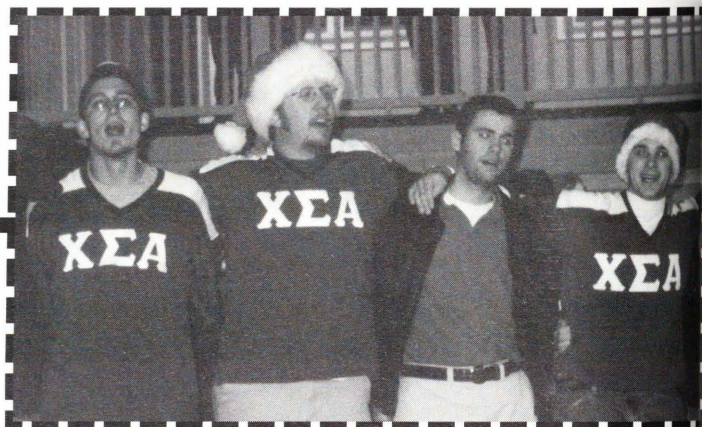


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Seniors David Chapman, Lee Rice, Michael Chaffin and Jason Baker serenade the women of Shores Hall during Chi Sigma Alpha's Christmas caroling. The Student Services office allowed the club to carol after curfew for the event.

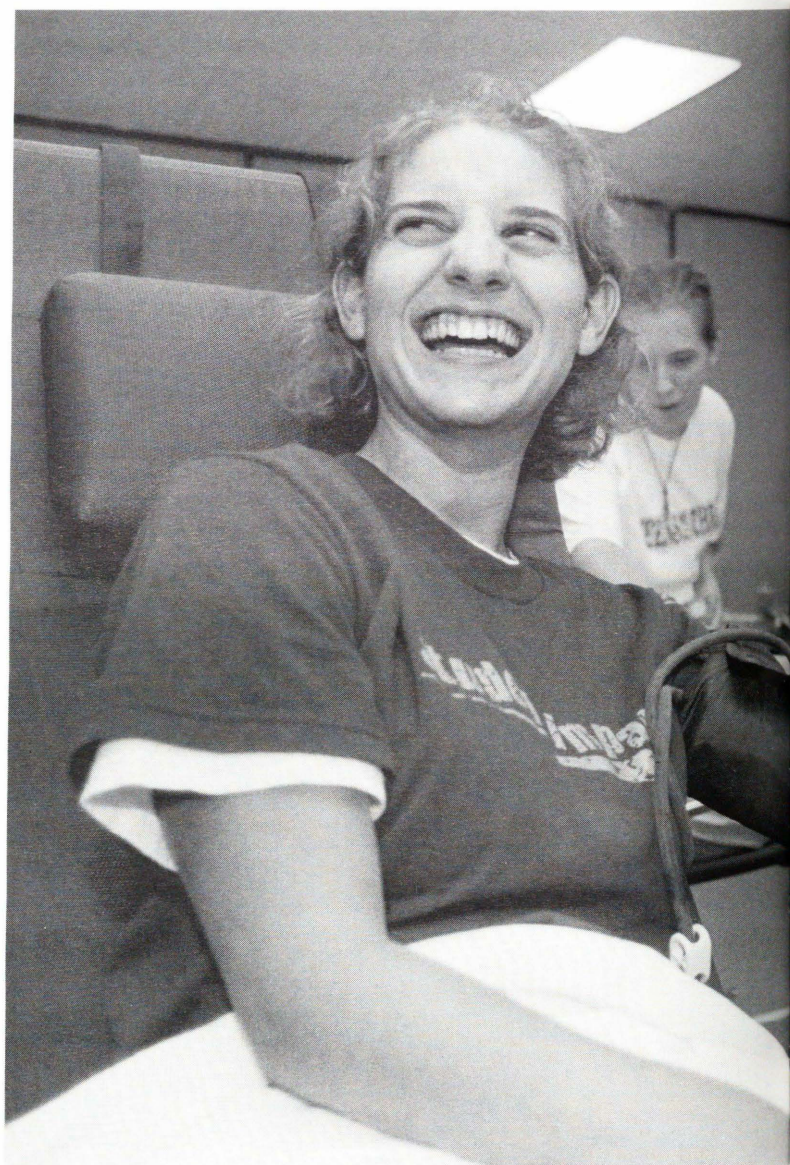
"The [Seminole] Stomp is a fun way for the girls involved in pledge week to celebrate the end of the week."

— Kristen Pottberg, junior

Senior Kenny Harris kicks the ball down the field for Chi Sigma Alpha in the Black and Blue Classic. The annual soccer tournament between Chi Sigma Alpha and King's Men has become a much anticipated tradition.



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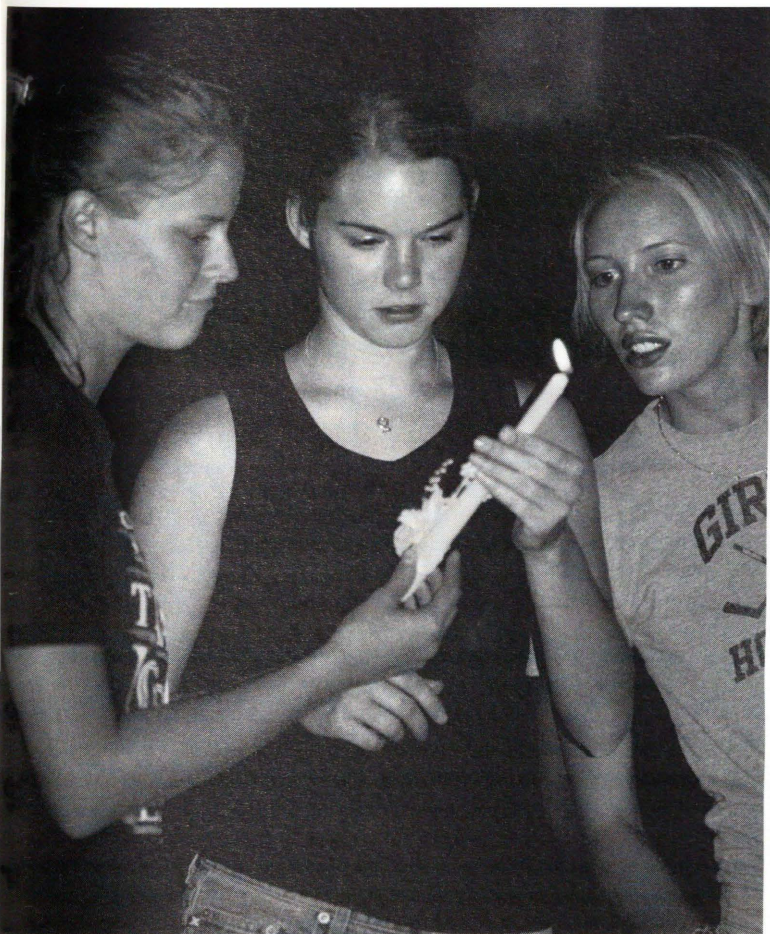


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Juniors Allison Alexander, Julia Leppert and Jamie Beecher lean in for a closer look at a friend's engagement ring during a Shantih ring ceremony. Ring ceremonies were a popular and traditional way for a club member to officially announce her engagement.

Sophomore Mariah Stephenson, senior Lisa Raloff and sophomore Alexis Oliver gather at the end of a GATA meeting to perform the club cheer. The club song and cheer gave club meetings a spirited ending, according to GATA members.

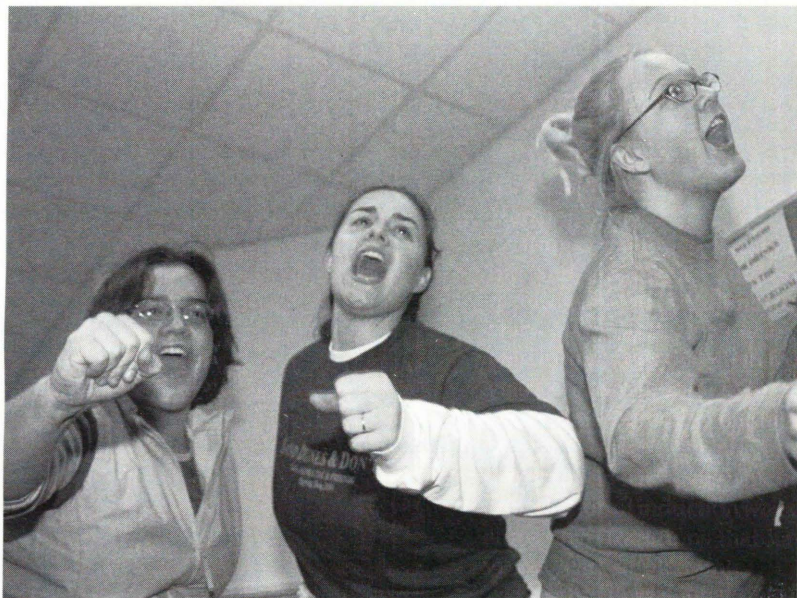


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Titans seniors Matt Neely and Stephen Boyd participate in a log run during Octoberfest. Titans, along with Pi Kappa Epsilon and Omega Sigma, holds the members-only function every fall, which includes activities such as skeet shooting, archery, tug-of-war and other games.

Laughing as she is distracted from the thought of a needle, freshman Amber Peschell prepares to give blood at the King's Men and OEGE blood drive. The two social clubs have assisted the Red Cross with the blood drive twice a semester for decades.



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Senior Regina President Rachael Harless presents Lindsay Snow with her Regina Spirit Award in chapel Feb. 14.

“Steve and Lindsay truly represent the spirit of Christ in all that they do.”

Senior Rachael Harless

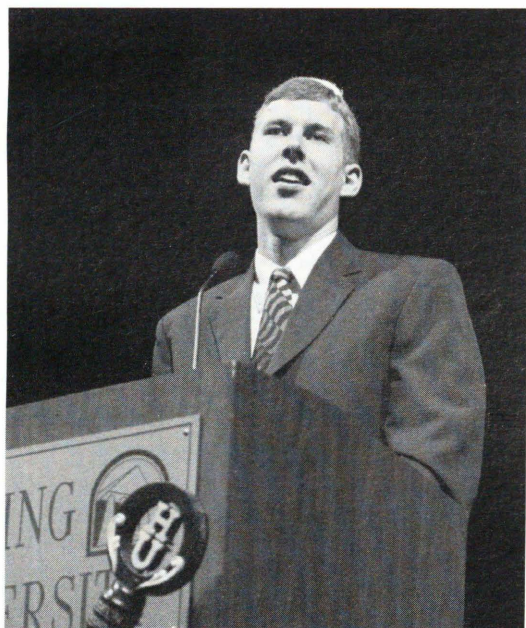


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Steve Cloer addresses the student body during convocation Aug. 21. Steve served his peers as Student Association President for the 2001-2002 school year.

Steve Cloer and Lindsay Snow were chosen as recipients of the Regina Spirit Award. Seniors voted the two as the best examples of Christ-like servants at Harding.



Photo by Ashlee Johnson



Photo courtesy of Steve Cloer

Steve Cloer and Lindsay Snow are all smiles at Lindsay's Ko Jo Kai ring ceremony. The couple were engaged in fall 2001 and planned to marry in June 2002.

Lindsay Snow and Steve Cloer work together to teach others about Christ on a spring break campaign. Steve co-led the team, which traveled to Idabel, Okla. during spring break 2001.



Photo courtesy of Steve Cloer

by renee lewis

regina spirit AWARD

Cloer, Snow noted for Christ-like attitudes

Regina social club recognized seniors Steve Cloer and Lindsay Snow with the Regina Spirit Award for their service and attitudes this year.

Regina members nominated seniors who, in their opinion, reflected the attitude of Christ throughout their careers at Harding.

Snow was a member of Ko Jo Kai social club, where she had served as devotional director and service project director. She was also a member of JOY Club and SALT. However, she said her greatest accomplishment while at Harding was her involvement with campaigns. "I've learned how to reach out to other people," Snow said.

Cloer supported the students' choice of Snow for the award. "She doesn't do things because she's expected to," he said. "She does things because she wants to."

Cloer, a member of TNT social club, served this year as Student Association President.

"Serving as SA President, I learned that true service comes out of humility," Cloer said. As SA President, Cloer had many opportunities to speak in

front of the student body.

"Often times we see our classmates speak in chapel with one personality and then as soon as they leave the stage they put on a different personality," Snow said. "With Steve that's not the case. Steve is very consistent and passionate in everything he does."

Both Cloer and Snow were surprised when they learned of receiving the award. "This was shocking," Snow said. "I didn't think people even knew who I am. I don't really know why they honored me with this—there are so many other people more deserving than I was."

After graduating in May, Cloer and Snow planned to marry in June.

Cloer and Snow had some advice to share with the students they left behind after graduation. "Take advantage of the spiritual opportunities at Harding," they said.

Snow wanted to remind students to stay in God's word. "Fix your eyes on what is unseen and eternal," she said. "It's easy to get involved in a lot of good activities here. Don't let yourself get too busy. Always remember to spend time reading the Word."



Photo courtesy of Steve Cloer

Lindsay Snow and Steve Cloer enjoy a day at the Little Rock Zoo with an inner-city child. Lindsay and Steve found opportunities through their clubs to serve not only the Searcy community but the surrounding areas as well.

by renee lewis

ko jo kai SERVES

Social club chosen for Petit Jean Service Award

Ko Jo Kai's club verse, Phil. 2:1-2, says, "If you have any encouragement from being united with Christ, if any comfort from his love, if any fellowship with the Spirit, if any tenderness and compassion, then make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and purpose."

Members of Ko Jo Kai became one in order to serve others and to become more like Christ this year. Ko Jo Kai was chosen by the *Petit Jean* staff as this year's *Petit Jean* Service Award winner for the club's dedication to the community and to the Lord.

This year, members served the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in several different ways. In October, Ko Jo Kai participated in the JDF "Walk For a Cure" in Little Rock, raising \$2,500 for the foundation.

"'Walk For a Cure' has been my favorite service project since I joined Ko Jo Kai my freshman year," senior Amber White said. "It's so much fun and a great experience to see thousands of people around you walking for the same cause."

A couple of years ago, a former Ko Jo Kai member who works for the foundation asked members to help JDF in vari-

ous ways. Members were encouraged to keep working with JDF this year because junior Ko Jo Kai member Rebekah Gates' sister has juvenile diabetes.

During induction week, club members worked at Midnight Oil as a fundraiser for JDF. Inductees also visited residents at Tender Years Nursing Home in Searcy.

"It's important to take time out of a busy week to serve others," said Emily Richardson, service project director.

"It's also important to emphasize the service aspect of Ko Jo Kai to the inductees because it is such a large part of the club."

Ko Jo Kai's motto is "universal friendship and appreciation of life." The service that members participated in this year helped to encourage the club to grow closer to each other.

"The service projects brought us closer to Christ and closer to each other," White said.



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Junior Andrea Hickmon and senior Emily Clevenger create suds while they wash a truck at Splash Car Wash on Race Street. Ko Jo Kai held the car wash during the fall semester to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

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Senior Melanie Warthan, Ko Jo Kai service project director, plans opportunities for the club to serve. In the spring semester, the club visited a nursing home, organized a garage sale, waitressed at Pizza Inn and washed cars to raise money for charity.



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Senior Meagan Crews takes a break from car washing as she organizes the cash donations from the fundraiser. Through several service projects held in the fall, the club raised approximately \$2,500 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Seniors Amber White and Melanie Warthan and sophomore Emily Bennett count tips at the end of the night at Midnight Oil. The club organized a band fundraiser at the local coffee shop, with all proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



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Senior Kia Garner plays the part of a waitress as she takes orders at Pizza Inn. Waitressing and bussing tables at Pizza Inn was an annual service project for Ko Jo Kai, with the money raised this year going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Members of Ko Jo Kai participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's "Walk For a Cure" in October. The club enjoyed a large turnout for the event, which was held in Little Rock.