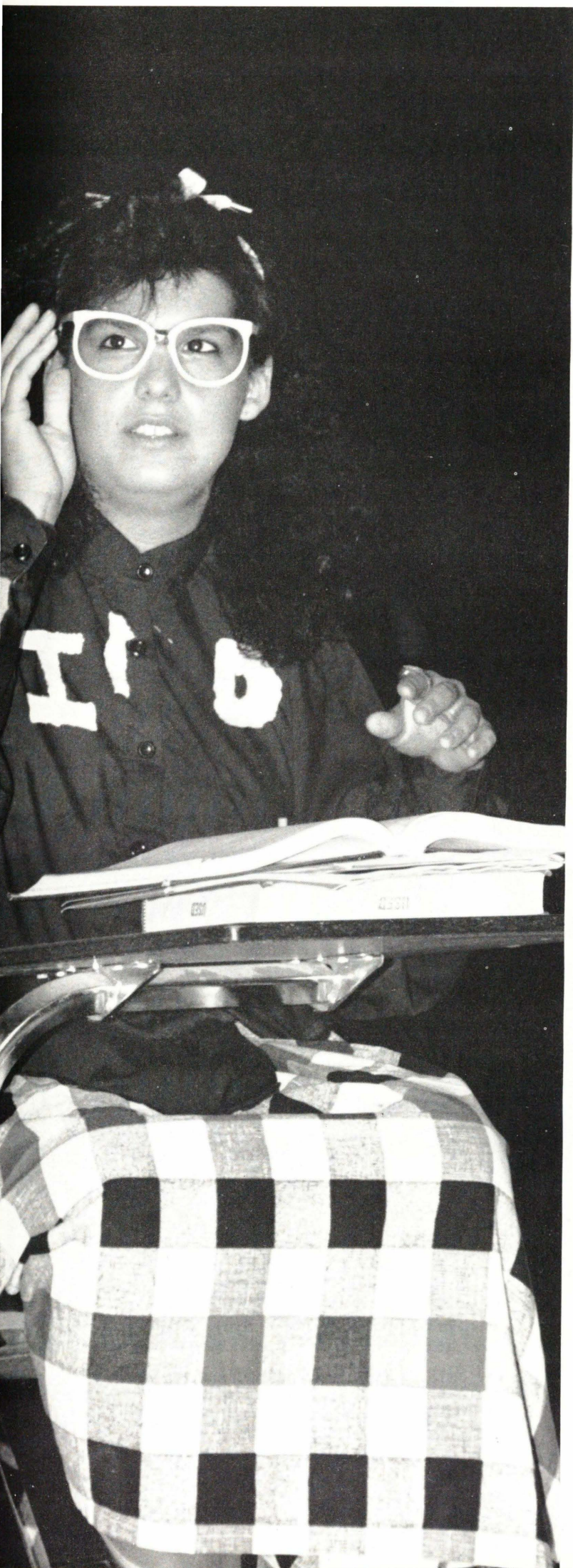


ECHOING PRAISES. While on an outing at Petit Jean Mountain, members and friends of Regina social club gather behind a waterfall for a devotional. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

A STAR IS BORN. Zeta Rho social club members Debbie Hendon, junior, and Laura Burks, senior, shine in TNT and Zeta Rho's Spring Sing show, "We'll Light Up Your Life, Cosmos Stars Do." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Endless Friendships

Social clubs dominated the bulk of campus activities during the year and affected an overwhelming majority of Harding University students. Club jerseys of blue, red, green, purple, orange and black could be seen every day of the week as members promoted their clubs with pride, identifying themselves with a name on their jerseys.

Club sports, parties, spring banquets, Spring Sing and other events gave club members a variety of activities to keep them busy throughout the year. Devotionals and service projects brought club members together in Christian unity.

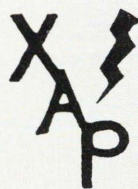
But clubs did not simply give students a social outlet in which they could stay busy; they provided a way to meet new people and develop strong, lasting friendships. For many, this aspect of social club life was most important because friendships and fond memories were the only things besides a diploma that could be taken from Harding.

The possibilities for strengthening club unity were endless, and, if taken advantage of, the number of strengthened friendships were, too.

-Phillip Tucker
Social Clubs Editor

CLUB LABELING. Senior Omega Phi member Becky Allbee explains the evils of stereotyping social clubs in a skit performed for freshmen and transfer girls at the "All About Clubs" party. There were 37 social clubs at Harding in the 1989-90 school year. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Chi Alpha Rho



"Chi Alpha Rho means lifelong friends to me. I know that, though we may be miles apart, our hearts are always near."
— Robin Pruitt

"No one is too small to be able to help a friend," the motto for Chi Alpha Rho social club, was put into effect as the club spent a Saturday morning spring cleaning for the Searcy Sunshine School for special adults and children.

The Sunshine School project was only one way in which Chi Alpha Rho served others. They also sent a care package to African mis-

sionaries Monte and Beth Cox, filled with items found in America but not in Africa.

Last spring's activities included a banquet at the Holiday Inn North in Little Rock at which the theme was "Together ... These are the Best of Times." Also, the club enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party and finished second in club basketball and softball.

Before welcoming new members into the club, Chi Alpha Rho

had a unity-strengthening fall outing. A Homecoming tea for former members, a hayride and a Christmas party topped off the fall semester, as well as participation in all club sports.

Chi Alpha Rho president Robin Pruitt said, "Chi Alpha Rho means lifelong friends to me. I know that, though we may be miles apart, our hearts are always near."

—Cayelynn Osborne

CLASSROOM BLUES. Senior Chi Alpha Rho member Lisa Spence sits patiently listening to president Robin Pruitt talk about the club to the girls visiting at the club's first mixer. Classrooms often were used as meeting rooms and mixer sites. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.

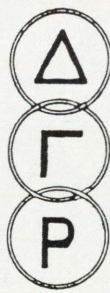


Front row: Angela Sutherland, Patrice Busby, Lisa Ramseyer, Lisa Spence, Rebecca L. Byrd, Darlene Mancuso, Charlotte Baird, Melinda McCall, Sandie Armstrong; Second row: Brenda Lawrenson, Joan Suit, Christi Grady, Kellye Dillard, Brenda Smith, Robin Pruitt, Peggy Baird, Lisa Ort, Melisa Moss; Third row: Martin Miller, Yvette Sutcliffe, Judy Tyson, Cindy Canada, Connie Allen, Amy Churchill, Shannon Welch; Back row: Elaine Montgomery, Michele Stein, Tracy Ramseyer, Amy Turner, Patt Cope. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SALUTE! Chi Alpha Rho pledge Becky Byrd, sophomore, searches for her fellow pledges on Silly Day. All during the day, students were adorned in ridiculous attire to impress club members. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

FILLERUP. Delta Gamma Rho pledge Ashley Wales, freshman, enjoys a hot dog at the picnic lunch sponsored by ARA Services on Silly Day during pledge week. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Delta Gamma Rho

"This has been a year of firsts. I'm looking forward to continuing the closeness and friendships the club stands for." — Shari Purdom

Traditions and memories began last spring for Delta Gamma Rho social club, one of five new clubs to form at Harding in the last year.

"Firsts" for last spring included the club's participation in Spring Sing '89 with Titans, Tri-Sigs and Kappa Tau in their show, "It's Geek to Me." The show won third runner-up.

Delta Gamma Rho also celebrated its first spring banquet, held at

the Little Rock Club.

Success in club sports was not slow in coming for Delta Gamma Rho, as they captured the girls' A-team basketball championship and played competitively in all other club sports.

When the club's formal induction concluded, Delta Gamma Rho had 30 new members who had gone through a rigorous pledge week as "links." The induction brought the girls officially into the club's chain of sisterhood.

The club's first full

year proved to be very active. The girls had a stag party, Halloween party, Christmas banquet at the Steak Shop, and frequent devotionals. They also visited the Morrilton Children's Home as their service project.

"This has been a year of firsts for Delta Gamma Rho," president Shari Purdom said. "I'm looking forward to continuing the closeness and friendships the club stands for."

— Phillip Tucker



CLUB BOXING. Sophomore Delta Gamma Rho member Kelli Kubala laughs as she reads a note from her club's box in the student center. Club boxes kept members informed about their activities. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.



Front row: Amy Showen, Carmelita Bandy, Erin Selvidge, Diane Kallis, Melissa Plummer, Ellen Showen, Rachelle Pratt, Lynna Hayes, Kimberly Johnson, Kelly Jeffrey, Todd Hook; Second row: Launa Oliver, Madeline Cook, Julie Carey, Allison Stroud, Angie Stricklin, Leslie McDowell, Kimmi Young, Stacey Stacey, Kristi Thurmon, Shari Purdom, Cara Orr, Mrs. Treva Pryor; Third row: Mandy Rowe, Beth Martin, Amber Collins, Julie Nelson, Lori Majors, Sonya Leek, Paula Tibbits, Kelli Kubala, Cole Warren, Teresa Toland; Fourth row: Kelly McBride, Stacie Evans, Kris Collins, Sherry Orr, Stephanie VanDyke, Stefanie Jones, Mitzi Smith, Lisa Herndon, Sara Morris, Laura York, Tanya Brack, Tamara Brack. Back row: Betty Wallace, Amber Brown, Beverly Fowler, Patti Vaughan, Tanya Young, Don Alan Frost, Jay Shipman, Karen Martin, Janet Clark, Sandie Clark, Ashley Wales, Brandi Johnson, Chantelle Bequette. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Ka Re Ta



"Ka Re Ta members are great, fun-loving girls. Each girl strives to be Christlike and shows it in her everyday attitudes and activity." — Dolly Nunley

Last Spring proved to be a very active one for Ka Re Ta social club.

The girls began their spring semester with a stone-age Valentine's Day party — "A Pre-historic Valentine with Ka Re Ta."

The club then adapted daily practices to its schedules to prepare for its production of Spring Sing '89: "Cell Block Rock." Ka Re Ta performed with GATA, Al-

pha Tau and Sigma Phi Mu as jailbirds looking for a way "out."

Near the end of the spring semester, Ka Re Ta said goodbye to graduating seniors at its annual formal banquet, held at the Little Rock Club in downtown Little Rock. The year did not end for Ka Re Ta, however, until after the club's garage sale, the proceeds from which went to students lacking funds for summer campaigns.

Ka Re Ta began the fall semester ready for new challenges and activity. The girls enjoyed a hayride at Lavon Carter's farm and continued participating in all club sports.

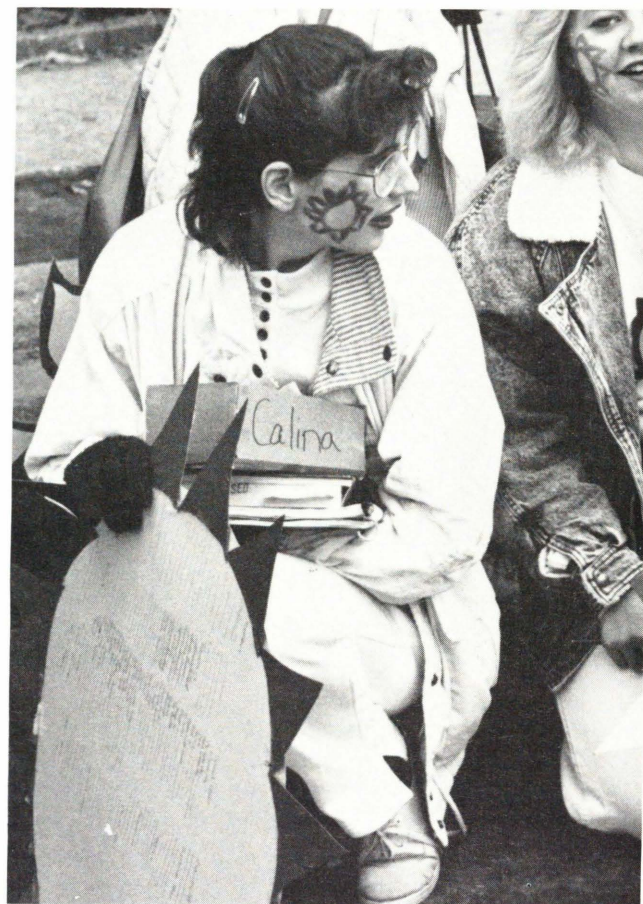
Ka Re Ta president Dolly Nunley said, "Ka Re Ta members are great, fun-loving girls. Each girl strives to be Christ-like and shows it in her everyday attitudes and activity."

— Phillip Tucker

"KA RE TA'S THE BEST." Junior Ka Re Ta member Ronda Milam talks to an interested freshman at the club's first mixers this year. Club mixers gave members a chance to brag about their clubs and persuade new students to join them. — Photo by Phillip Tucker

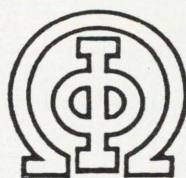


Front row: Trent Arnold, Shawn Hicks, Krista Neidig, Wendy Howard, Nona Wise, Chuck Roe, Lesty Soehendra, Emee Belo, Ilesia Flores, Jeff Felzien; Second row: Claudette Bratcher, Lois O'Neal, Doris Davidson, Maria Merritt, Dolly Nunley, Janice Miller, Tammy Neal, Kathryn Stewart, Hillerina Beckford, Carrie Tallant, Kathy Chambers; Third row: Lori Wright, Kim Tebo, Robin Worrell, Ronda Milam, Kari Pahal, Stacia Morris, Kittie Young, Lyn Pate, Suzanne Perry; Fourth row: Teki Moore, Lori Fischer, Carla Tipton, Leigh Brooks, Rena McCarty, Paula Jackson, Kythrie Dunkin, Sheryl Hertter; Back row: Lydia Stephens, Karalyn Christy, Carla Sparks, Karla McNary, Christine Hill, Kathy Nell, Trisha Malone, Allison Jones. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



LET THE SUNSHINE IN. Freshman Ka Re Ta pledge Kathy Stewart rests from pledging to talk to some friends. Ka Re Ta pledges were required to get signatures on their cardboard sunshines. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

GONE BATTY. The student center bustled with activity on Silly Day during pledge week. Here, freshman Deanna Nowakowski, FOPA (Future Omega Phi of America), takes a breather in her vampire costume after doing an activity for her pledgemistress. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Omega Phi

"The great thing about Omega Phi is that I can be myself. These girls would still be some of my best friends even if I weren't in this club." — Jackie Jordan

"It's a club that accepts you for who you are and lets you grow into what you need to be," said senior member Ceci Bitting about Omega Phi social club.

Spring '89 activities began with the club's participation in Spring Sing in their show, "Life in the Fast Lane," a group effort involving Omega Phi, Sigma Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Kappa, Beta Phi Kappa, Phi Delta and Friends. Omega Phi

then coordinated their annual Easter egg hunt for the Searcy Head Start children as their spring service project. The spring was concluded with the club's spring banquet at the Little Rock Club in downtown Little Rock.

In the early fall the club enjoyed a hayride at Lavon Carter's farm and participated in most club sports. The ladies then threw a Halloween party for the Searcy Head Start children; members dressed

in "toned down" costumes and entertained the children with games like "Pin-the-Nose-on-the-Pumpkin." Sixteen members were inducted in the fall also.

Club president Jackie Jordan said, "The great thing about Omega Phi is that I can be myself. What's better is that these girls would still be some of my best friends even if I weren't in this club."

— Ronnie Biggs



WONDERFUL WATERFALL. Senior Josette Mattingly and sophomore Omega Phi member Ronnie Biggs gaze at a cascading waterfall on a *Petit Jean* outing at Petit Jean State Park. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Lee Young, Melissa Alexander, Michelle Marshall, Ceci Bitting, Amy Hicks, Becky Hill, Jackie Jordan, Donna Grooms; Second row: Laura Busch, Shari Peck, Jennifer Meyer, Kamlin Martin, Jennifer McMullen, Jeannie Shrable, Susan Traughber, Karen Jahn, Kim Stacy, Michelle Bebout; Third row: Tonya Logan, Becky Allbee, Tracey Bruner, Becki Harper, Angela Anderson, Lori Manley, Becky Brawner, Sheila Pate, Deanna Nowakowski; Back row: Scott McGee, Stacy Harris, Phyllis Thigpen, Ronnie Biggs, Juli Murrah, Laura Degnan, Laurie Lyon, Bekki Snyder, Ken Rushing, Sandy Cash. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Phi Delta



"Phi Delta has been a great inspiration to me. I see a lot of love between members. 'Big things come in small packages' is true of Phi Delta." — Ingrid Thompson

Phi Delta enjoyed another year of sharing friendships within the club and outside the club. Members of Phi Delta tried not to allow the boundaries of the club to restrict their friendship-making.

Evidence of this mind-set was seen when the girls joined Sigma Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Phi, Beta Phi Kappa and Friends in their Spring Sing '89 production, "Life in the Fast Vein." All five clubs were able to show off their talent after a semester of preparation and hard work. The show added a ghoulish air to the festivities of the evening as members of these clubs, decked out in capes and fangs, became vampires for the duration of the

show. Phi Delta had a fiendish good time participating. The show won recognition for its outstanding costumes.

Other spring activities that kept the members busy included a Valentine's Day party at the American Legion Hall in Searcy. The highlight of the spring semester, however, was the annual formal banquet at the Little Rock Club in downtown Little Rock. The theme was "Dreams and Fantasies."

With the fall came a doubling of the club's membership from 21 to 40, bringing new faces and new ideas to the club. New members were able to enjoy the annual hayride at Lavon Carter's farm and the next month a Christmas party at the Wyldewood Retreat

Center in Searcy.

Phi Delta continued a tradition of service as they monthly cleaned the home of Kenneth and Faye Self, an elderly Searcy couple. They also helped collect food and raise money for the World Hunger Teleconference, and bought Christmas presents for a needy family from the money raised at the ARA carnival, which featured games coordinated by Harding social clubs.

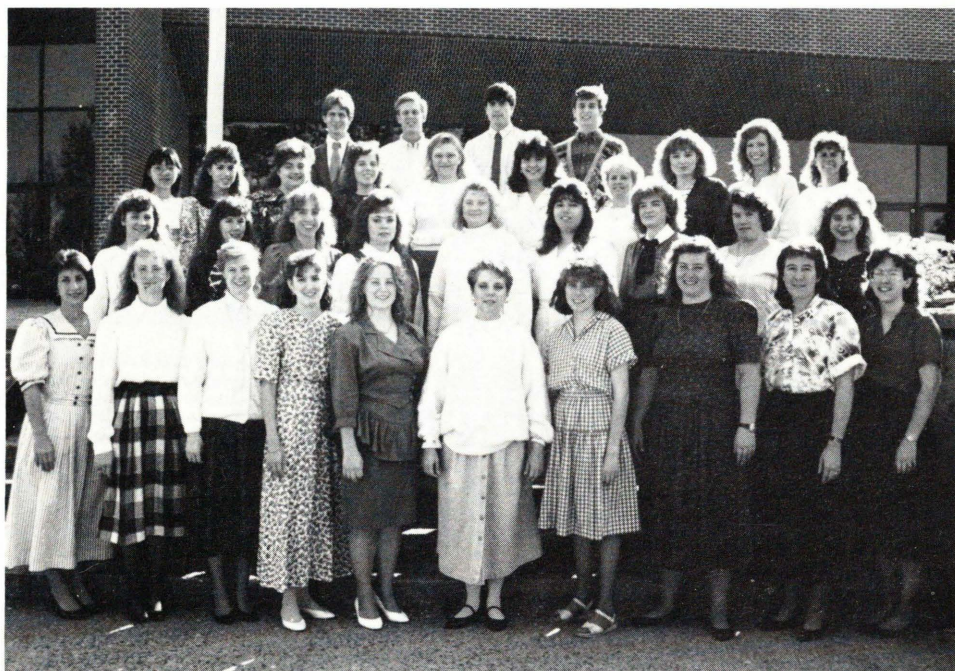
"Phi Delta has been a great inspiration to me," president Ingrid Thompson said. "I see a lot of love between members. The old saying, 'Big things come in small packages' is true of Phi Delta. Having fun is our middle name!"

— Phillip Tucker

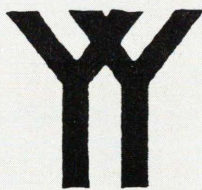
THE CAT'S MEOW. Phi Delta pledge Laura "Rat" Deckard, freshman, pauses at the College Inn on Silly Day long enough to get another pledge's signature in her pledge-book. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Cheryl Riley, Jill Limbrunner, Laura Blount, Jennifer Rogers, Jennifer Benshoof, Angela Thomas, Laura Deckard, Melanie Hobbs, Angela Hilton, Tammy Clark; Second row: Amy Hawkins, Christina Boaz, Connie Galloway, Jennifer Brandon, Michelle Cox, Amy Spayde, Ingrid Thompson, Leah Tucker, Sherry Pace; Third row: Ian Hong Ng, Susan Castellaw, Jan Gentry, Stacey McCoy, Heidi Pickett, Debra Williams, Darla Turner, Blair Reynolds, Amy Jo Smith, Julie Weibel; Back row: Marc Metz, Allen McKinney, Gary Bolz, Shawn Hull. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SAVE THE BLADES. Freshman Shantih pledges Donna Davis and Camille Krenz — called “slugs” on Silly Day — show their ability to slither through the grass, which they are trying to save. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Shantih

“Shantih is a widely varied group of girls linked together by a common love for God and each other.” — Amy Smoak

Amidst a sea of club jerseys each Friday, bright orange and white unmistakably identified the women of Shantih social club. One hundred six members strong, the club experienced a year of success and progress.

They participated in all club sports, and although claiming only the B-team softball championship, Shantih perhaps won an even higher award when they were honored in the spring for the second year in a row with the Sportsmanship Award among women's social clubs.

From the field to social activities, Shantih found almost any excuse to get together and have some fun. Spring began with the annual “Orange Crush” party, where guys outnum-

bered the girls three to one. To change pace a bit, they settled down to an all-night Shantih-only St. Patrick's Day party, followed shortly thereafter by a spring banquet.

Shantih also joined several other clubs to bring to life the 1989 Spring Sing sweepstakes winner, “An Easter Eggstravaganza.”

Fall kept members just as busy. An afternoon outing at Riverside Park allowed the girls to catch up on summer events and plan ahead for that semester.

Parties included Shantih's second annual Barn Bash, a skating party with Knights, and a Christmas party complete with a visit from “Shantih Claus.”

Two major projects marking the maturing of the club included the

creation of a new ball-field sign and the revision of the original club constitution.

Shantih realized that one of the main reasons for the existence of social clubs was service. Shantih's service to others became fulltime involvement with the Searcy Migrant Head-Start Center. Members participated in volunteer work, fundraising and parties for the children and staff, among other activities.

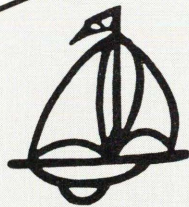
Shantih's unity was best described by fall president Amy Smoak: “Shantih is a widely varied group of girls linked together by a common love for God and each other.”

— Monica Bagley

Front row: Bernadette Mayberry, Diana Gregg, Kristi Cothren, Ann Love Gill, Danielle Patton, Tammy Barkman, Kim Beach, Donna Taylor, Aimee Winings, Amy Smoak, Emily Gibson, Anissa Campbell, Melissa Russell, Jennifer Beverly, Laura Tucker, Christine MacDonald, Monica Bagley, Betsy Yurcho, Jan Bonds, Sheri Wells; Second row: Angela Smith, Lanie Butler, Tamara Toland, Sharon Bowles, Ashlie Blansett, Jennifer Noland, Tracy Shipman, Camille Krenz, Shannon Black, Contessa Cockrell, Aven Collins, Shari Ann DeLoach, Carol Riddle, Michele Roder, Debbie Bitting, Shannon Roggendorf; Third row: Donann Cummings, Terri Phillips, Leigh Anne Luttrell, Rexann Chambers, Charlene Cvelbar, Cindi Schultz, Judy Nogueira, Karissa Boyd, Lisa Dockery, Marisa Hayes, Carrie Butler, Nichole Mantel, Gena Wishard, Lisa Cowan, Amy Johnson, Diane Peeples, Jackie Mendez, Lorie Hughes; Fourth row: Susanna Jenkins, Stella Rios, Sharon Walker, Shawn Walker, Wendy Pierce, Karen McCoy, Dee Ann Harsch, Leslie Alls, Karen Wright, Donna Davis, Cynthia Harper, Alice Gray, Lori Branch, Tamara White, Stephanie Swiger, Tany Perez, Twila Blair; Back row: Travis Rogers, Dana Campbell, Dianne Romer, Carla De Bannardo, Sharon Daniel, DeSonya Seigriest, Wendy Blades, Cheryl Garner, Becky Jones, Brian Mashburn, Ramona Reaves, Shannon Weldon, Jenny Judd, Allisha Alderson, Michelle Alderson, Sandi Jones, Karla Olree, Lisa Ritchie. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Sigma Phi Mu



"One thing I love about Sig Phi is that no matter how close we are, we give each other room to expand beyond the boundaries of our club." — Roxanne Watts

Sigma Phi Mu began last spring in service. Putting to work their motto, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" (Philippians 4:13), they assisted with the Searcy MADD Dash foot race to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

A Valentine's Day party at Funtime Skateland and a "Blarney Bash" St. Patrick's Day party also were enjoyed by Sig Phi members. But the fina-

le of the spring semester was the annual spring banquet, held at a French restaurant in North Little Rock. The banquet's theme, "On Vous a la Plage," when translated, means "Let's Go to the Beach." Fashionable t-shirts commemorating the event were seen for weeks afterward.

Pledging activities kept Sig Phi busy during the fall semester, resulting in a larger club. New members were able to enjoy a November hayride at La-

von Carter's farm and, in early December, the club celebrated with a Christmas party together at the Wyldewood Retreat Center in Searcy.

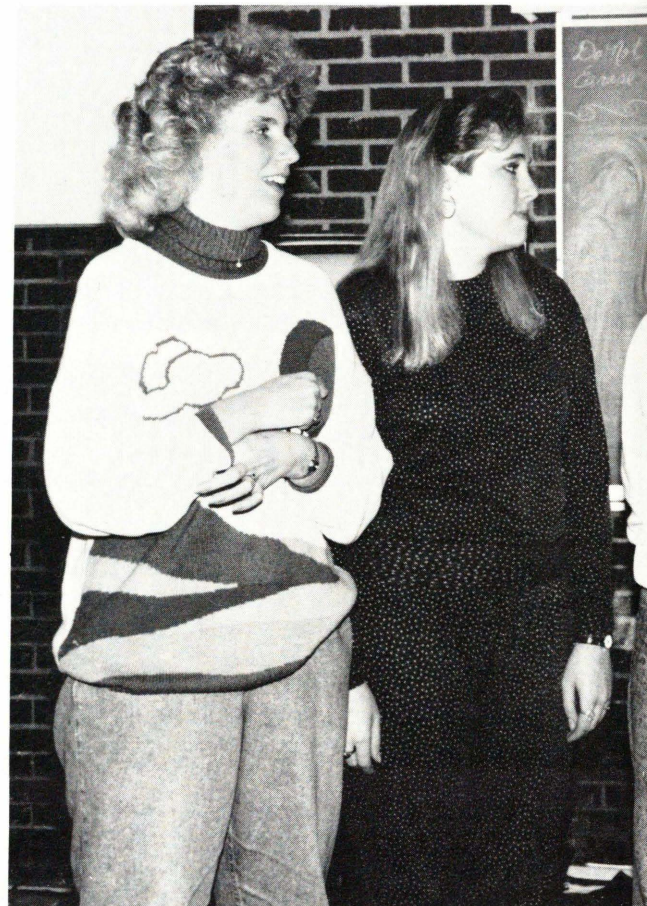
Sig Phi president Roxanne Watts described Sig Phi by saying, "One thing I love about Sig Phi is that no matter how close we are, we give each other room to expand beyond the boundaries of our club."

— Cayelynn Osborne



Front row: Karla Fite, Jennifer White, Torrey Gibson, Ashley Dobbs, Shawn Bond, Julie Windham, Christy Campbell, Georgia Cox, Allyson Bills, Angie Treat; Second row: Annette Sproule, Ledena McSpadden, Regena McSpadden, Rebecca Hammond, Cheri Helms, Kellie Brown, Amy Summar, Tina Silvertooth, Deron Smith; Third row: Sharon Gordon, Roxanne Watts, Sharla Hastings, Brenda Bergschicker, Elaina Shearer, Carol Coffey, Manisha Brown, Volyn Simmons, Pam Peachy; Fourth row: Greg Richey, Dianna Jenkins, Latonia King, Beth Miller, Christy Sharp, Kimberly Rowan, Lori Srnka, Michelle Harvey, Karen Adams, Becca Sowell, Todd Stricklen; Back row: Shane Nicholson, Robin Phillips, Chandra Latimer, Ann Blue, Laura Nickerson, Leigh Anne Wheeler, Sandra Peachy, Shanon Logan, Melissa Mullins, Jonathan Orick, Sonja Cornelius. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

FLOWER CHILD. Senior Sig Phi Mu member Volyn Simmons takes a break during her first mixer of the year. Wearing tie-dyed t-shirts, love beads, and flowers, Sig Phi members celebrated the 1960s. Clubs often used themes at their mixers. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.



ANTICIPATION. Sig Phi members Ann Blue, senior, and Karla Fite, junior, anxiously wait to see who their club's pledges will be on women's bid acceptance night. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

WHERE'S THE PARTY? Senior Tri-Delta member Debbie Berberian hangs balloons for the club's first mixer as a new club. Mixers were an outlet for new students to meet club members and decide which clubs appealed to them. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Tri-Delta Epsilon

"We've all worked hard to make Tri-Delta the best and, as a result, tripled the size this year. We are excited about the future and what it holds." — Kim Ward

Nineteen eighty-nine marked the birth of Tri-Delta Epsilon, one of five new clubs to begin recently at Harding.

What started as a dream became a reality for seven girls in August when Tri-Delta's charter was signed. It was the result of much planning and prayer for those girls, some of whom already were in other clubs but shared the dreams and ambi-

tions in starting a new one.

Tri-Delta president Kim Ward said this first year would be one of establishing traditions for Tri-Delta. The girls wasted no time as they started preparing for mixers and later for pledging.

After pledge week, 17 new members were inducted into Tri-Delta Epsilon, earning them the right to wear their royal blue, red and yellow jerseys. These new

members were able to enjoy parties, devotionals and service projects throughout the year as they grew closer to each other and to God.

"This is the best group of people I've ever met," Ward said. "We've all worked hard to make Tri-Delta the best and, as a result, tripled the size this year. We are excited about the future and what it holds for the club."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Joe Cranford, Karen Wendt, Kim Ward, Debbie Berberian, Teresa Morrow, Laurel-Rochelle Hanna, Ann Rowe, Cathy Hacker, Amy Kincaid, Dave Gregor; Second row: Barbara Cole, Kim Cradic, Rebecca Farrar, Dawn Helms, Sheila Parsley, Trina Shaw; Third row: Celeste Selby, Jill Fehling, Tammie Green, Greta Richey, Ashley Womack; Fourth row: Robbe Counts, Susan Ward, Cherie Poynot, Delany Brown; Back row: Connie Clutter, Angel Dean. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

CHESHIRE CAT. Sophomore Tri-Delta member Celeste Selby grins as she greets another visitor to the club's second mixer. Selby was known for her warm personality and ability to meet people. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

AGO

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"I have been deeply blessed by God with my brothers in AGO. I have learned to excel in leadership and open up to others through AGO." — Al Fannin

All during the 1989-1990 school year, Alpha Gamma Omega social club looked for every opportunity to get together for fellowship.

The club's activities began in the spring of 1989 with its participation in all sports, which included a second-place championship in bowling.

A favorite annual event was the club's "Hobo Stew" outing. There members mixed devotionals with a meal, and sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Just as things seemed to be calming down, Spring Sing came upon AGO as it joined several other clubs in dressing like rabbits for their first-place production, "An Easter Eggstravaganza."

The semester concluded

with the spring formal banquet held at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock. The guys enjoyed a delicious buffet and said goodbye to graduating members.

AGO was ready for the next fall. The club demonstrated its dedication to service by transporting speakers from Little Rock as the Lectureship Shuttle Service during the Harding Annual Lectureship and the World Missions Workshop.

Mixers began immediately, and after a demanding pledge week, nine new members were added to AGO's membership list. The final night of pledge week, the new members were treated to a hayride at Lavon Carter's farm.

Sports once again played a major role in the activities for AGO, as the

club competed well in all fall sports.

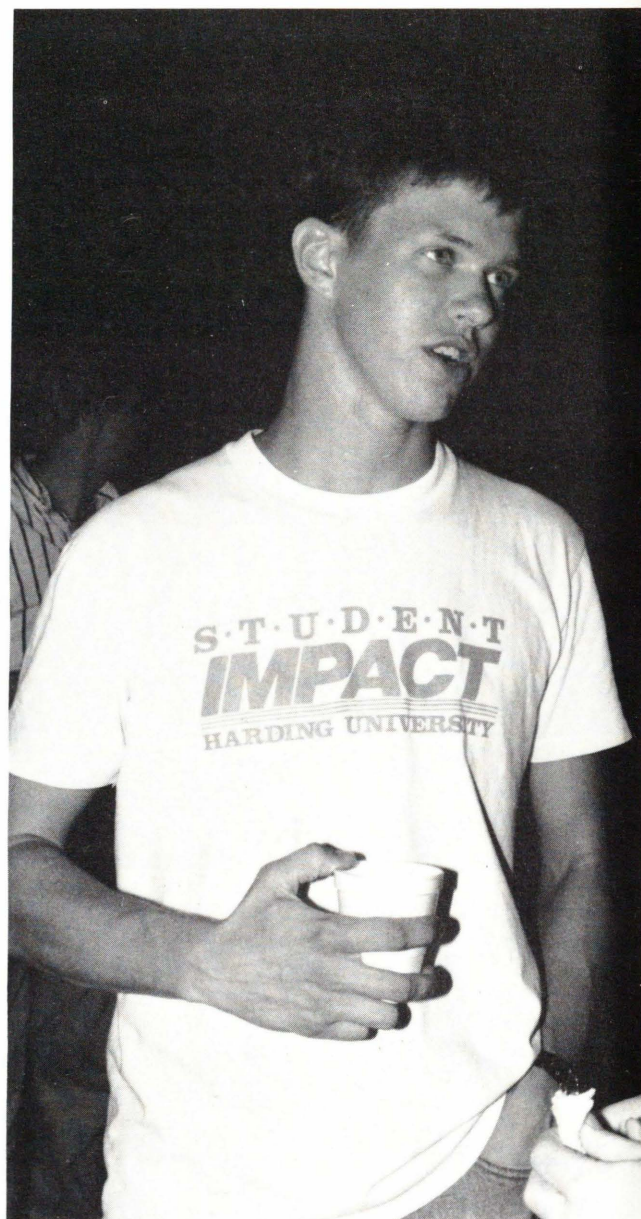
The semester closed with a Christmas party at Legion Hall, at which the members prepared a real Christmas feast. The evening included gift-giving, a devotional and an all-night sports party at the Old Gym.

The spring semester brought more activity, one of the highlights being the annual Hobo Stew, to which all small men's clubs were invited for the first time.

AGO president Al Fannin said, "I have been deeply blessed in AGO. I have learned to excel in leadership and open up to others through AGO. I'll always be grateful to God for blessing me with some of the greatest friendships I'll ever have."

— Phillip Tucker

WHEN BIG D SPEAKS ... Senior AGO member Darren Bonham enjoys a discussion at the club's first mixer. Bonham was known on campus as host of his campus TV talk show, "Big D TV." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Roger Witty, Kristi Long, Al Fannin, Regina Campbell, Brice Carrell; Second row: Ronnie Long, Kirk Lawson, Darren Bonham, Paul Shields, Gordon Womble; Third row: Eric Dunlap, Jimmy Powell, David Brock, David Hadley, Bernie McAleese; Back row: Rex Nowell, Mark Rodriguez, Barry Baggett, David Bailey, Jonathan Picklesiner. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH? Freshman Beta Phi pledge Joel Arnold fulfills a pledging requirement by getting the signature of Petit Jean head photographer Sharon Bowles. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Beta Phi Kappa



"Our club is a group who fulfills their responsibilities to each other." — Jerome Green



Beta Phi Kappa social club was struck with tragedy last summer but went on to have a successful year in 1989-1990.

Last spring the club began the semester with a St. Patrick's Day party at the Ganus Gym. The guys fellowshiped with each other, playing Frisbee, volleyball, basketball and indoor baseball.

Several members of the club then participated with three other clubs in their Spring Sing '89 show, "Life in the Fast Vein."

Beta Phi's spring banquet was held at Coy's in North Little Rock just before the club participated in Special Olympics.

The club ended the semester with an ice cream party at its sponsor's home.

The club met with tragedy when, during the summer, Steve Churchill was killed while jogging near his home. He was to have been vice president of Beta Phi for this past year. The club was devastated by his death, and all mourned with them.

The fall semester brought a renewed spirit to Beta Phi as it readied itself for pledge week. Five new members emerged after silly day, during which the pledges had to carry around a seven-foot inflated whale.

The semester continued to be active for Beta Phi, as it enjoyed a hayride, a Christmas party at Pizza Hut, and first place victories in men's small club A- and B-team volleyball.

In the spring, the club showed its desire for unity between clubs by attending a small men's club Hobo Stew, sponsored by AGO, at which the clubs led devotionals and played various sports in the gymnasium.

The semester ended with a banquet at Steak & Ale in Little Rock.

Beta Phi president Jerome Green said, "Beta Phi has been a wonderful experience for me. I see our club as a group of guys who are doing their best to enjoy life at Harding while fulfilling their responsibilities to each other and to themselves."

— Phillip Tucker

Front row: Jamie Jaco, Calvi H. Ong, Stephen Bynum, Jerome Green, Kirk McEuen, Beth Rickett, Tim Baird; Second row: Arthur Silva, Joel Arnold, Bruce Richardson, Ron Turner, Mark Renick, Mark Cullum; Back row: Handgo Hartojo, Chris Barker, Scott A. Shappard, Jeremy Green, Jolyon A. Hall, Ronnie Morgan, Todd Loe. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Buccaneers



"Our members work together, building unity and respect for one another." — Alvin Henry

"The few, the proud, the Bucs." True to its word, that is the motto for Buccaneers social club.

There were less than 30 members in this unique club, most of whom were members of the varsity athletic teams.

The Bucs stressed brotherhood between its members, resulting in a close-knit group. And although its numbers seemed small, Bucs competed in the "big club" division in club sports. They won championships in A- and B-team basketball, were finalists in track and C- and D-team basketball, and were semi-finalists in last year's spring softball tournament.

Although Bucs consisted of mostly athletes, president Alvin Henry denied the accusation that the club was partisan to athletes: "We like any man to join. If guys are interested in our club and like who we are and what we are about, he is our kind of people."

Bucs has only been a club for a few years. Formed after the club Mohicans disbanded, the Bucs worked at represent-

ing Harding and what she stands for.

"The Buccaneers club was formed to give friends a chance to unify and be recognized," said Henry. "About the only thing we don't do as a club is Spring Sing."

Bucs is active in service projects and has plans to expand its scope of service. Bucs' main annual service project involved the raising of money for Cornelia Delang Syndrome, a birth defect striking one in a million children in which the body ages but mental capacity does not. Using the slogan, "Give a buck to the Bucs," the club covered the campus and the Searcy community, raising \$1,500 last year.

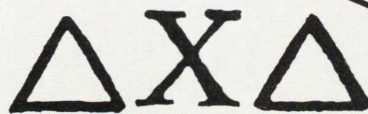
"To many it may not seem like we do much, and it is true in the fall because of our busy football schedules," said Mark Thomas, Bucs' public relations director. "But we do many things as a club; they are just mostly behind-the-scenes kinds of things." Thomas added that more will be heard about Bucs in semesters to come.

— Mark Thomas

PRESIDENTIAL WORDS OF WISDOM. Bucs president Alvin Henry, senior, speaks to male students on campus during his 1990 Student Lectureship lesson, "God's Family, God's Army, God's Team." Begun last year, the Harding Student Lectureship has become a popular annual event, as it is completely conducted by Harding students. Henry and other such students who had proven their leadership abilities were selected to coordinate the lectureship sessions, which were well attended. In addition to Henry's position as president of Bucs, he also was a member of the varsity football team. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

YOUNG SUPPORT. NAIA All-American Pat Gill, sophomore, spends a moment with a fan before the Bisons' big game against Emporia State in the first round of the NAIA play-offs. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.





*"I have had a chance to grow and love these guys; they are working extremely hard to make this first year a success."
— Richard Shannon*

HARD DAY'S NIGHT. Freshman Delta Chi pledge Jason Vogel looks like he has seen better days as he asks another pledge for his signature at the silly day picnic given by ARA Services. Many pledges were expected to look their worst on silly day. — Photo by Brian Lovegrove.



Last spring marked the first semester of the existence of Delta Chi Delta social club. Although one of several new clubs to begin during the last year, the club was distinctively different.

According to president Richard Shannon, the club began only as an idea among ten guys, some of whom already were in clubs. After discussing the far-reaching goals and possibilities for a new men's club, ideas were generated — as was excitement — and soon a club constitution was written to govern the new club.

Club business began immediately. Sponsors were found and officers and queens were elected. Red, black and white were cho-

sen as the club's colors, and from that, jerseys were designed. Shannon said the most difficult order of business was selecting a name for the club. Several names were suggested, but the guys finally decided on Delta Chi Delta.

Delta Chi enjoyed a healthy reception by new students in the fall as it received more first-choice preferences among club-hunting students than any other small club. Consequently, a productive and encouraging pledge week was followed by the weekend during which bids were handed out.

Delta Chi continued to have a memorable year. They got right into the swing of things with their activities. The club enjoyed a hayride in Novem-

ber and a Christmas party the next month. They competed admirably in all men's club sports, shaking up a few "old-timer" clubs on the field. The spring semester saw Delta Chi involved in its first Spring Sing production and then, to cap off the club's first full year, a celebration banquet in Little Rock.

In the fall Shannon said, "I'm really excited about Delta Chi. I have had a chance to grow and love these guys; they are working extremely hard to make this first year a success."

Well, if this first year was any indication of the future, then Delta Chi's future certainly looks bright.

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Dan Feeney, Art Markart, Dolly Nunley, Maria Hayes, Clint Stapp, Brian Mitchell; Second row: Blake Moore, Jeffrey Bennett, Gilbert Luna, Allen Johnson, David Stevenson, John Scott, Chuck Roe; Third row: Steve Vick, Tim Watson, Jason Vogel, Rich Reaves, Matt May, Curt Mickey; Back row: Tod Hoelzle, Richard Shannon, John Folding, Steve Martin, Mike May, Greg Clayton. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Kappa Tau Omega

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"We have many different personality types . . . to see those types mesh as a functional club is a real benefit to its members." — Greg Lomax

From its genesis, Kappa Tau Omega has excelled in sports, building friendships, growing in faith, and having a general good time. This group of guys, although varying in personalities, has always striven to keep a close bond between its members.

Kappa Tau president Greg Lomax said, "Kappa Tau is very diverse. We have many different personality types, and to see those types mesh as a func-

tional club is a real benefit to its members because we can see others' points of view, and not just our own."

Some of this year's sports accomplishments included winning the A-team all-sports trophy for middle clubs, the A-team fall potluck softball championship, the A- and B-team middle club football championship, the A-team potluck basketball championship, and the A-, B-, C- and D-team middle club basketball

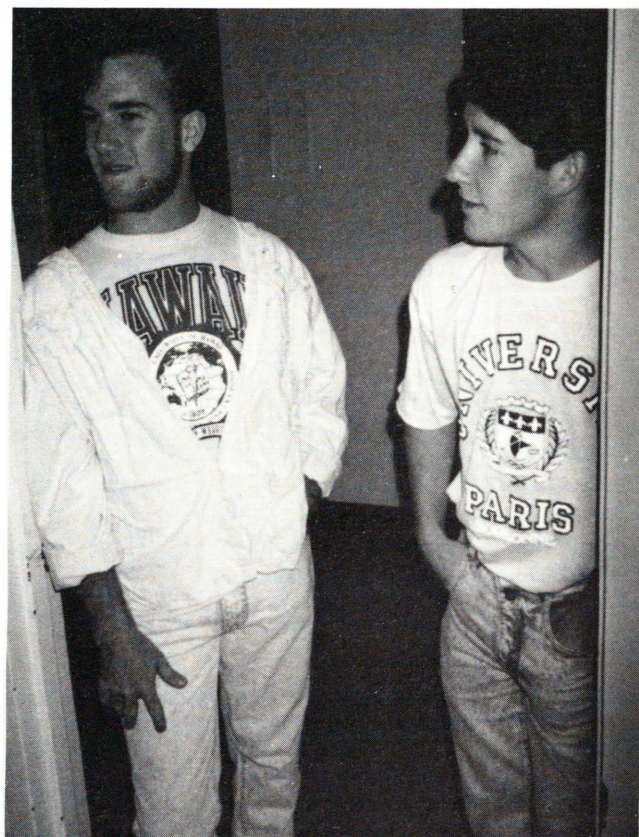
championships.

Other activities for Kappa Tau included the spring and fall "mellow parties," a spring banquet, a hayride, a float trip, a lock-in in the Ganus Gym, club devotionals, and participation in the "It's All Geek to Me" Spring Sing '89 show.

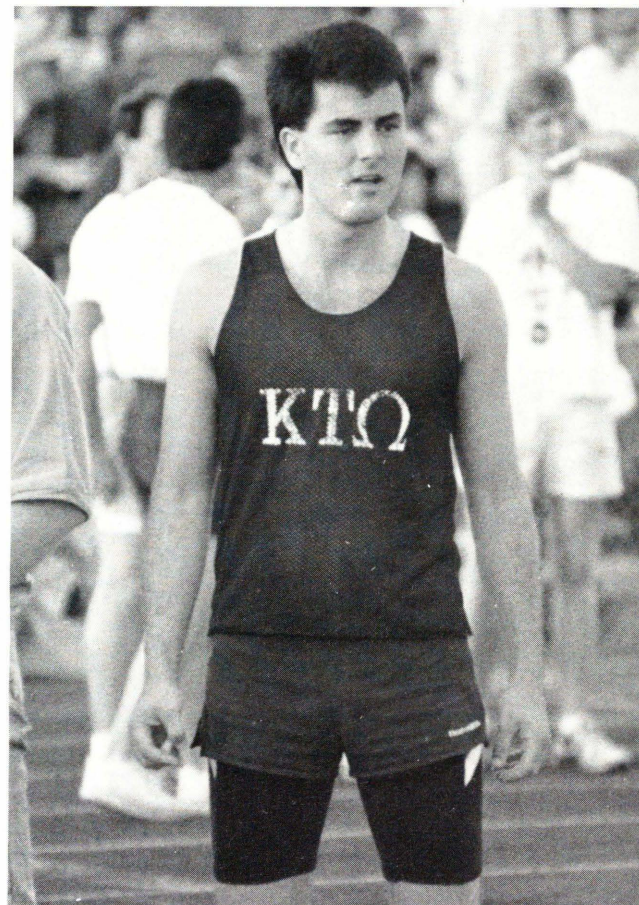
Kappa Tau proved again to be a club for guys who wanted to grow in friendships, faith and athletics.

— Todd White

WELCOMING COMMITTEE. Kappa Tau members Mike Phillips, sophomore, and Matt Reynolds, junior, stand watch in the doorway of a crowded room in the American Studies Building where the Kappa Tau homecoming reunion is in full swing. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.

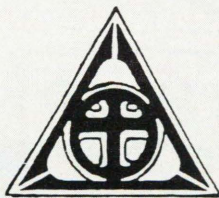


Front row: Carlos Castillo, Kimbo Davis, Kurt Keim, Lance Berberian, Clint Kelley, David Flores, Ben Frump; Second row: Steve Treece, Lisa Troutman, Hans Oliver, Paul Finley, Matt Bien, Bruce Eddy, Damon Salisbury; Back row: John Edmundson, Chad Ball, Matthew Reynolds, John Burdge, Mike Proveaux, Des Robinson, Russ Maile, Hollywood Martin. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



THE RACE OF CHAMPIONS. Junior Kappa Tau member Mark Brown prepares himself mentally before representing Kappa Tau in a race at the spring club track and field competition. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

YANKEE. Sophomore Knights pledge Tibor Siklosi crosses the front lawn to watch the club's joust on Silly Day. Knights pledges were expected to protect fair maidens and slay dragons during the day, ending it with a pledge joust. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Knights

"Being a well-rounded group has allowed us to have fun while doing well in all of our activities. I can see Christ really working in this club." — Jeff Holland

"Our Knights make our days," said the sign in the Student Center, while Silly Day proved that there were, in fact, Knights, complete with armor, on our campus.

Knights began their sports season with a championship win in the "Lead-off Classic" sponsored by Sub T-16. Knights' B team then continued the winning streak by taking the middle club

Knights remained victorious when they joined five other clubs in winning the Spring Sing '89 sweepstakes trophy for the second year in a row in their show, "An Easter Eggstravaganza."

Knights continued involvement with the Brown's Home this year. The children were treated to weekly devotionals, evenings at the movies, and a visit from Santa at the annual Christmas party.

Other club activities in-

cluded a hayride, spring banquet, canoe trip, and a cold November campout at Camp Tahkodah.

President Jeff Holland confirmed Knights' successful year: "Knights has really developed into an incredible club. Being a well-rounded group has allowed us to have fun while doing well in all of our activities. I can see Christ really working in this club."

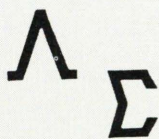
— Monica Bagley



Front row: Brenda Greer, Elaine Montgomery, Jenna Shipman, Sheri Wells, Susan Duncan, Monica Bagley; Second row: Larry Schwartz, Brad Prince, Jack Davis, Steve Tate, Kevin Dixon, John Klein, Travis Rogers, Trevor Black, Chuck Ramseyer, Ronnie Ashlock, Kevin Ovek; Third row: Greg Needels, Harry DeBenedictus, Jason Jordan, Brian Hoover, Mark Cornell, Mark Merchant, Art Rockwell, Kirk Hollis, Billy Edwards, Marc Metz, David Beikirch; Fourth row: Marshall King, Budd Lamier, Daniel Hammitt, Andrew Hammitt, Bryan Leep, Kevin Sellars, Rich Mason, Jeff Hawkins, Mike Brown, George Chinnici, David Jacobs, Kevin Wells, Marty McKee; Fifth row: Tibor Siklosi, DJ McPherson, Ricky Ashlock, Gerry Perrett, Scott Rose, Aaron Church, Perry Parr, Desmond Peterson, Jeff Holland, Dave Williams, Heath Drulman, Steve Haight, Doug Black, Andy Davis; Back row: Randy Maddox, Gabe Moore, Sandy Cash, Tim Burnley, John Tebo, Craig Uys, Kenny Kon, Mike Arnette, Matt Davis, Jeff Vannatta, Wade Gillespie. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

MONSTERS IN THE DORMS. Sharie DeLoach, freshman, and Knights queen Monica Bagley, senior, give goodies to one of the Searcy children invited to visit the dorms for a safe Halloween. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Lambda Sigma



"Our club is young and has the potential for great things." — Ben Stanley

"Triumph through togetherness," reads the motto of Lambda Sigma social club. Indeed the club stressed a renewed spirit of togetherness as it worked to rebuild a club that lost half its members after graduation last spring.

Last spring brought Lambdas two small men's club sports championships — in basketball and track. The club has always been sports-oriented; these championships not only proved it, but earned the club respect from other clubs for its abilities.

The semester — and for half of Lambdas' members their college careers — concluded with the club's formal banquet at the Little Rock Club. Their theme was "Clubbin' Every Minute of it."

Although the membership was decreased by half in the spring, the fall semester brought a doubling in the club's size after pledge week. After 10 new members and a couple of jumps into the club, Lambdas boasted membership of 22. The new members weren't needed to bring the club sports

victories, however, as Lambdas went on to take the small club football championship.

The club's final activity in the fall was a combination Christmas party/hayride — affectionately called a "Shleigh ride" — at Lavon Carter's farm.

Lambdas' 1989-90 president, Ben Stanley, said this year was one of a renewed emphasis on the spiritual well-being of the club. Many devotionals were planned throughout the year, and often the club's members attended worship services together. In the spring Lambdas took part in supporting the annual Student Lectureship by attending the all-night prayer devotional in Shores Chapel with other clubs the weekend before the lectureship.

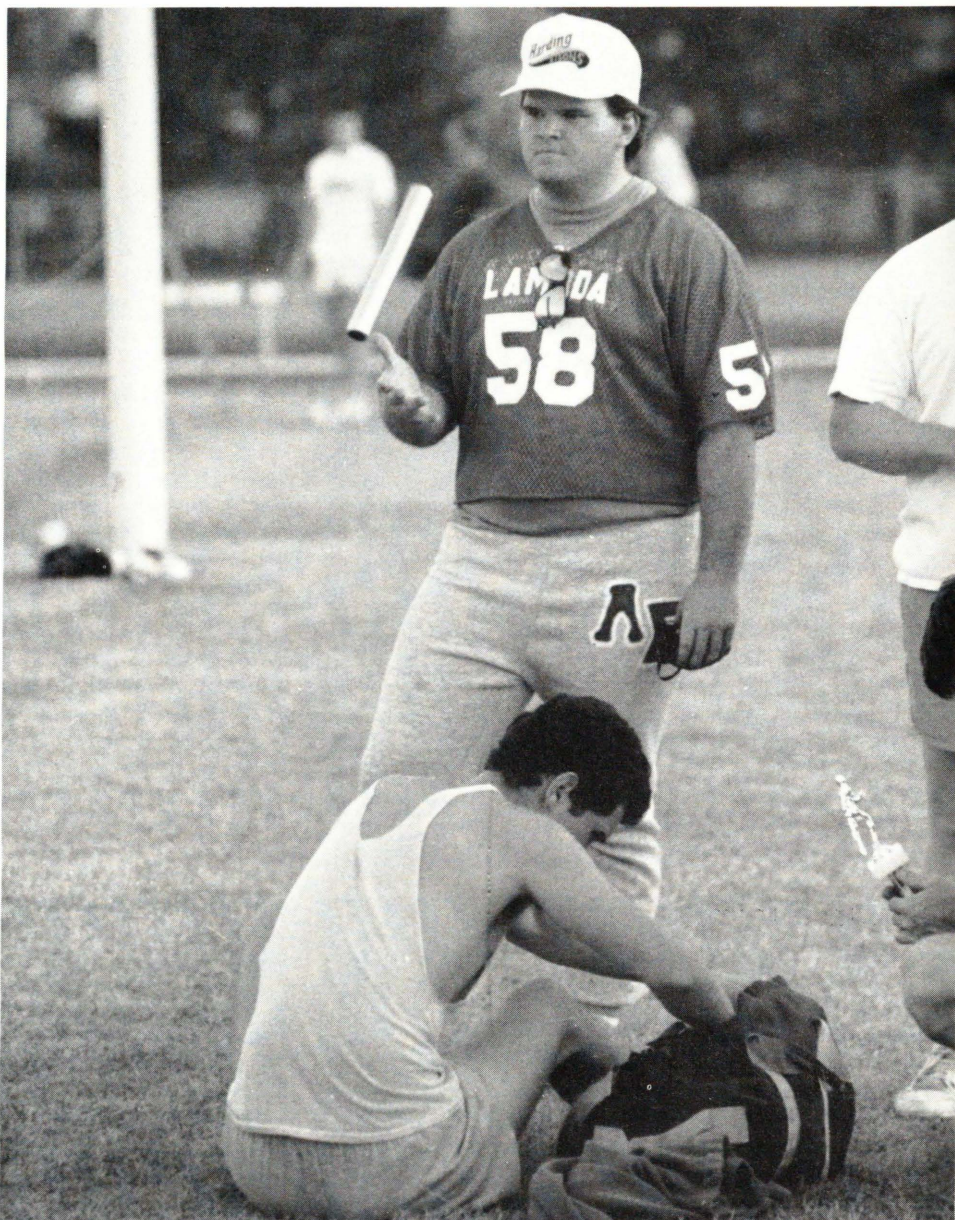
The year closed for Lambdas with another banquet and plans for growth and early recruitment for next year.

Stanley said of Lambdas: "I've really enjoyed the opportunity the guys have given me to mature, both spiritually and physically. Our club is young and has the potential for great things."

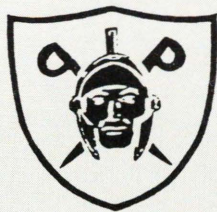
— Phillip Tucker

Front row: Zale Dowlen, Rebecca Eason, Carla Sparks, Dean Morkassel, John Paul Wornock; Second row: Steven Sills, Michael Bennett, Ben Stanley, Corey Brown, Bobby Wayne Gunn; Back row: Mark Nokes, Heath Pickering, Martin Hopewell, Jonathan Byrd, Troy Allen. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

PASS THE BATON. Sophomore Lambdas member Heath Pickering reflects on the race he is about to run as he represents Lambdas at the club track and field meet in the spring. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



LET ME SEE YOU GET DOWN. Freshman Titans pledge Dwayne Cox gets razzed by his pledgemasters on Silly Day. Titans required pledges to wear togas and olive leaves in the spirit of Ancient Greece. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Titans

"The guys have a relaxed attitude that is like none I have ever seen. I'm proud to be part of this group of guys." — Don Alan Frost

Black and white, getting down, determined, "Dyang," all-sports, laid back, who-da-bad-dest?

These words and phrases are capable of standing alone, but come together under the name of Titans, which this year completed its 12th year on the Harding campus.

The fall semester brought Titans back to campus in force. The club began the school year with an annual barbecue to get reacquainted with each other.

As a service project, many of the members participated in the volleyball marathon held to raise money for charity.

While receiving the highest number of first choices of any other club this year, Titans were forced to limit themselves

to 27 new members because of the new club capacity rules set by the University. After pledge week, the new and old members enjoyed a marshmallow fight and hayride on one of the few cold nights in November.

The spring semester brought Titans together for its annual Ground Hog Day celebration.

"While others spend their time celebrating feeble holidays like Christmas and Valentine's Day, we decide to devote our time and energy to the most important holiday of the year — Ground Hog's Day. Long live the ground hog!" said Steven McRoberts, Titans sophomore.

This activity included an annual "secret ritual" to commemorate the ground hog.

To close down a very

successful year, the Titans held a spring banquet in Little Rock.

Many Titans seniors have watched the club grow from a group of simple club relationships to a group of comrades.

"The guys that I pledged with have turned into the guys that I will call whenever I need advice later on in life," said Mike Foster, Titans senior.

Titans president Don Alan Frost commented on the year: "I have seen Titans develop into a better club each year. The guys have a relaxed attitude that is like none I have ever seen. I'm proud to be part of this group of guys. They have made what would have been good years at Harding great years."

— Mark Hodges

Tiffany Cook, Julie Crosswhite, Stacey Faires, Vanesa Diles, Cheryl Risner, Shannon Waggoner, Clint Reneau, Craig Laird, Jim Phipps, Scott Rinehart, Bo Barber, Chad Massie, Dwayne Cox, Hunter Ray, Don Alan Frost, Chuckie Baker, Tom Duncan, Breck Dillard, Chris Randolph, Richie Roberts, Dean Priest, Shane George, Mark Elrod, Shannon Sheppard, Andy Kinser, Bubba Herring, Scott Miller, Scott Whitis, Brian Gainey, Steven McRoberts, Pat McGaha, Lance Boyd, Tim Diles, Hoyt Slade, Dale Hearn, Todd Gilliam, Jay Shipman, Jason Clark, Robert Dunaway, Lee Hogue, Dwight Mussleman, Jim Hobby, Brent Carr, Shane Nicholson, Damon Littlejohn, Mark Halbert, Brandon Harrell, Trey Chandler, Jim Carr, Shannon Howell, Donny Dillon, Chris Rone, Braden Ash, Paul Richardson, Darren Shirley, Craig Shadrix, Chris Shadrix, David Watson, David Chesnutt, Bart Jones, Scott Tenery, David Ward, Gray Dillard, David Reece, Matt Horton, David Diffine, Jesse Paul Pollard, Dave Griner, Matt McDowell, Stephen Burks, Andy Sellers, James Gowan. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Echad

ECHAD

"Since we are small we get to know each other really well." — Paul Brooks

The year was active for Echad, Harding's only co-ed club. Echad, which is Hebrew for "unity," planned its year around the theme for which the club is named.

Echad closed out last spring with a banquet at Murry's Dinner Playhouse in Little Rock. In addition, the club conducted a charity chess tournament, the proceeds going to the Brown's Home in Searcy, as its service project for the spring semester.

The fall semester began with the addition of one more member into the club, which proved to be a fun experience for him during pledge week. According to member Jeff Terwilliger, many of the other clubs' pledges were required to get signatures from Echad pledges so "everyone was out looking for one pledge; he got a kick out of it."

The club celebrated the end of the week by going hiking. Hiking and other spontaneous get-togethers, like going to

Wyldeewood, served as ways throughout the year that Echad members could share time together and build their unity. Also fun for members were game nights, in which members got together to play board games.

The club maintained closeness between members through devotionals every other week, and through service projects. One such project planned for the spring included a "rock-a-thon," at which participants raised money for "His House," sponsored by the College Church of Christ, by taking pledges for each hour of rocking in a rocking chair.

Echad's spring '90 banquet was held again at Murry's Dinner Playhouse, where they saw "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Echad president Paul Brooks said of the club: "Echad might be small, but we still get a lot done. Since we are small we get to know each other really well."

— Phillip Tucker

Front row: David Buskirk, Paul Brooks; Second row: Tammy Johnson, Kristine Paskavich, Tena Brooks; Back row: Jeff Rose, Kathleen Davis, Jeffrey Terwilliger. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

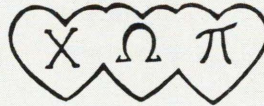
SCHOOL DAZE. Senior Echad member David Buskirk listens to a fellow club member's conversation at the women's club open house. Echad was the university's only co-ed club. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



New Clubs

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Pi Kappa Epsilon



"These new clubs, with a strong leadership of a few older students, have made people happy that may not have been otherwise." — Patty Barrett

Front row: Stan Bennett, Todd Gilliam, Lee Bell, Sherry Bryant, Kristen Kelly, Holly Fannin, Cecilia Parra, Mae Carol Hulett, Stephanie Lucas, Tricia Spradling; Second row: Rachel Dye, Mandy Hardin, Chris Nichols, Jennifer Boyle, Dana Luttman, Debra Mostert, Heather Dowell, Susan Gwin; Third row: Chad Massie, Angie Haley, Mary Kaye Baker, Kate Barnes, Shannon Waggoner, Jackie Nichols, Sonya Miller, Deanna Taylor, Denise White, Sharon Welch, Thania Lee, Michelle Jett; Fourth row: Melissa Roberson, Esther Pipkin, Sheryl Norfleet, Holly Edwards, Jolyn Eppick, Jamie Lowry, Amy Lawyer, Robin Sandlin, Vicki Armstrong, Jennifer Vest; Fifth row: Jennifer Fly, Mary Pat Miller, Valerie Gilliam, Penny Irwin, Susie Hughes, Lea Ann Mills, Wendi Murrell, Kelly Smith, Dede Clifton, Laura Whyte; Back row: Lora Fleener, Sally Paine, Mary Lou Dunn, Shantyl Browning, Lauren Merritt, Jane Norton, Angie Presser, Shelly Walls, Sherri Tipton, Marcie Thacker, Susan Carroll, Tricia Edwards. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



In a year during which several new social clubs were formed, it seemed inevitable for new brother/sister clubs to emerge as well. Men's club Pi Kappa Epsilon and women's club Chi Omega Pi were those emergent clubs — and emerge they did, in full force, with a combined membership of almost 120.

When two large men's clubs, TNT and Titans, received almost 70 first choices more than they could accept, TNT member Stan Bennett and others came up with the idea of beginning a new men's club to accommodate this overflow. Members from TNT and Titans immediately began bringing this idea into reality and gave those 70 guys the choice of either joining the clubs they got bids from or join-

ing Pikes.

Pikes was born Monday, Oct. 30 during pledge week with 57 members. Actually, the club was re-born, as it took its name from a club once on the Harding campus that had disbanded in 1986. Original Pikes alumni agreed to aid the reformed club financially.

Organizer Bennett said the guys bonded immediately and have been very excited about the club.

Members from Titans and TNT served as temporary officers for the club until they could elect their own in the spring. Neville Adams serves as sponsor.

Bennett said, "Pikes wants to become a constant in the club scene and to develop club pride and respect through their example as a club for Christ."

Chi Omega Pi was formed under very similar circumstances. Ju Go Ju, Ko Jo Kai and Zeta Rho got many more first choices than they could accommodate, so several leaders from those clubs decided to start Chi-O's.

"They're all very enthusiastic about getting started," "temporary president Penny Irwin said. "These girls have really pulled together as a club."

By the time pledge week was over, Chi Omega Pi had 61 charter members and three sponsors — Mary Lou Dunn, Lora Fleener and Sally Paine.

This year also marked the club's first banquets and participation in Spring Sing, which the two clubs performed together.

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: David Bell, Dale Hearn, Gray Dillard, John Boles, Todd Gilliam, Mary Pat Miller, James McClung, Bryan Vanwinkle, Tom Ed Simmons, Lee Bell; Second row: Stan Bennett, Chad Massie, David Limburg, Kevin Yoon, Scott Busby, Jason Jones, Tim Yates, Jason Emerson, Craig Clark; Third row: Randy Williams, Eric Morgan, Jason Howell, David Kirkbride, Ken Webb, Dave Dales, James Moricca, Charles Blake, Clinton Blair; Fourth row: Matthew Day, Tim Ballard, David Smith, Jeff Olivert, Frank Merritt, Chris Nuthak, Ronnie Hart, John Sibert, Jim Gassiot; Back row: Stacy Kymes, Mark Burt, Chris Carper, Eric Hollis, Rob Kernodle, Jay Adamson, Rich Ross. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Alpha Tau Epsilon



"Alpha Tau is looking forward to another profitable year of growing closer to each other and to God." — Ken Weinhardt

Alpha Tau and GATA social clubs enjoyed another year of sharing together in activities — social and spiritual.

Last spring Alpha Tau ended the semester with its annual cookout at Greer's Ferry Lake in Heber Springs. This end-of-the-year event provided members with a change from the usual formal banquet.

Alpha Tau continued its tradition of excelling in sports by going to the finals in potluck B-team basketball and taking second place on club track and field day. The club then brought its winning attitude back to campus in the fall as they participated in all club sports.

"As one of the small-

er 'big' clubs, I feel we are one of the most competitive clubs," athletic director Marty DeJarnette said. "No matter if we're winning or losing, we are playing our hardest and giving our best, just like our club motto — 'In all things, do your best' — says."

The year's other activities included a Christmas party at Legion Hall, a hayride with GATA, and a cookout at the club's sponsor's farm. They also planned weekly devotionals with GATA.

GATA's semester last spring also proved eventful. The club's annual Winter Festival service project raised money to send children to Camp Wyldewood. The girls also proved

athletic, winning the A-team basketball championship.

GATA enjoyed a party with Alpha Tau at the Downtown Church of Christ gym, then ended the semester with a banquet at L'Auberge French restaurant in Little Rock.

The fall of this year brought activities including a hayride, Christmas party, and participation in softball and football.

"Being in GATA has been one of the most positive experiences I have had while at Harding," said GATA president Becky Mitchell. "I have made friends for life with the girls in my club."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Richard Pelache, Kevin Kelly, Suzette Koch, Suzy Smith, Karen McCartney, Christine Myers, Malinda Petree, Paul Greenhagen, Keith DeShazo; Second row: Steven Sherrod, Adam Adams, Jimmie Flores, Jason Dodson, John Johnson, Bryan Frazier, Ryan Gibbons; Third row: Terry Allen, Shannon Richey, Stephen Alexander, Rocky Dodson, Shawn Butterfield, Shawn Ware, Derek Hagood, Marty Bebe; Fourth row: Corey Lorenzo, Brian Baggett, John Weibel, Derek Barber, Greg Cannady, Greg Smith, Chris Coleman; Back row: Chris Cash, Chris Jones, Darold Rydl, Cecil Gould, Brian Anderson, Wayne Phillips, Mike Smith, Ken Weinhardt, Marty DeJarnette. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SOUND MAN. Senior Alpha Tau member Paul Greenhagen performs his duties as audio director for TV-19's "Big D-TV." Harding's communication department provided many opportunities for students to get practical, hands-on training. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY. GATA members Jan Gilpin, freshman; Carrie Tallant, sophomore; Alisa Spelce, sophomore; and Melissa Cook, junior, admire a young visitor and visit with each other at GATA's joint mixer with Alpha Tau. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



GATA

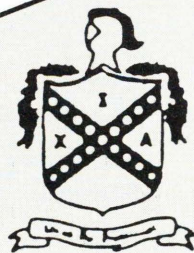
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Chi Sigma Alpha



"The men of Chi Sigma Alpha are my brothers. Although each of us is an individual, with his own talents, we will always strive to grow closer." —Robert San Juan

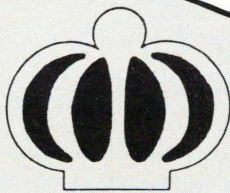
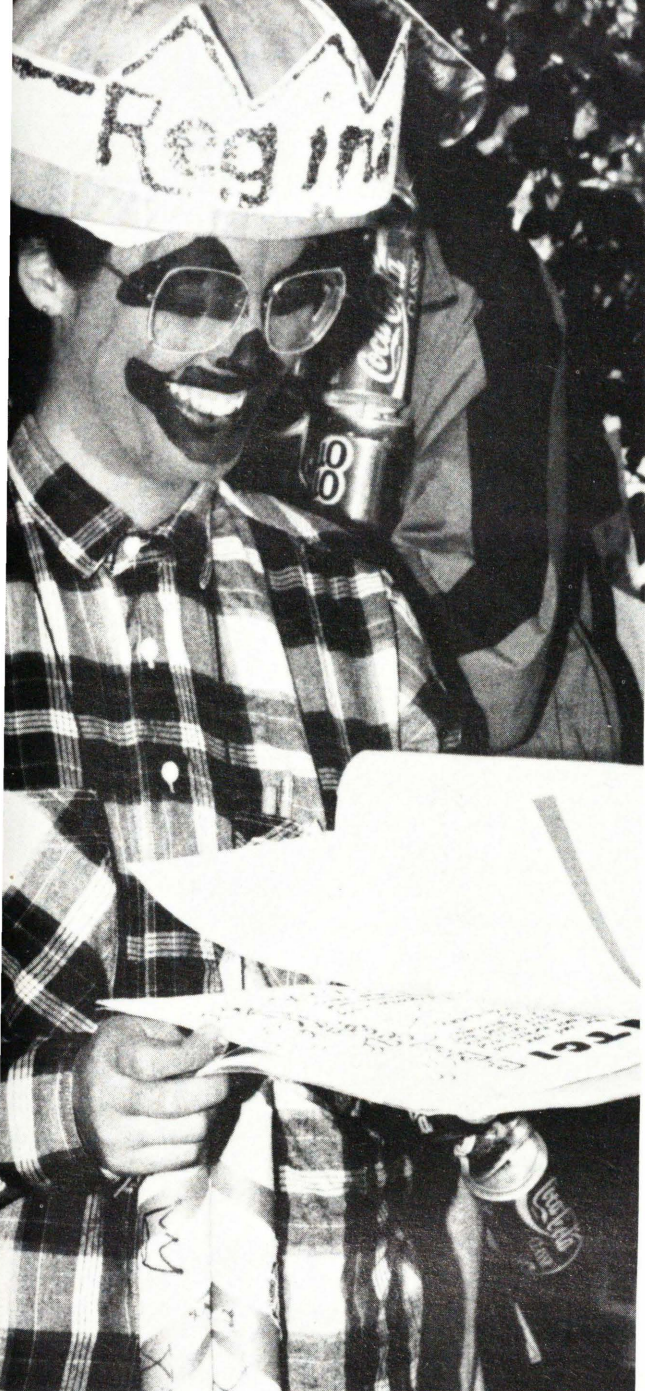
PUMPKINHEAD. Freshman Regina pledge Kristin San Juan laughs at a comment written in her pledgebook. Several Regina pledges were required to wear pumpkin rinds on their heads as part of their "queenly" duties. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

STRAY CAT STRUT. Tony Gentry, senior Greg Sandlin, and Scott Belin, all members of Chi Sigs, sing for their supper in Chi Sigs and Regina's Spring Sing '89 show, "Let's Paws for a Moment." — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front Row: Trent Arnold, John Paradis, Dave Gregor, John Iverson, Eric Swenson, Debbie Lightfoot, Julie Long, India Medders, Greg Sandlin, Virgil Walker, Tom Watson, Pat Odum, Ken Rushing, Murphy Crowson, Jeff Felzien, Lane Gregory, Darin Long; Second row: Tom King, Tom VanDaren, Corey Harget, Tom Wroblewski, Scott Snoden, Craig Mashburn, Sean Neill, Jeff Tacker, David Reeves, Brian Wilburn, Tim Scott, Stacy Harris, Donald Sandlin, Mark Osburn, Steve Gaither, Michael Marzano; Third row: Clif Mims, Glenn Dallmann, Brian Mashburn, Dale Gaskin, Joseph Daniel, Sean Renfroe, Joe Cranford, Scott Pawleski, Marshall Munch, Trent Baker, Steve Bunner, Bobby Broughton, Jeff Deys, Tom Gerber, Tim Gerber, Mike Santillan; Fourth row: Wade Percival, Ram Tackett, David Backlund, Scott Taylor, Terry Davis, Adrian Harris, Drew Strasser, Jay Lightfoot, Jason King, Bubba Cook, Rod Bradley, Jeff Wilson, Scott Harsh, Robert San Juan, Robert Patton; Fifth row: Kent Baker, Danny Elliot, Robert Conner, Phil Rhoads, Harold Bradley, John Corpus, Darrell Welch, Brett Radin, Daniel Craft, Gene Jones, Kirk Smith, David deSambourg, Ward Sandlin, Allan Mashburn, K. Posson, David Gaskin, Mike Blue. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Regina

"Chi Sigs and Regina helped me to keep my heart on heaven and gave me sweet tastes of it along the way." — Debbie Pierce

Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina once again strengthened the bond of friendship for which they are known.

The clubs worked together on their traditional service project of caring for the handicapped son of the Schoenburger family. They also worked with the Searcy Housing Agency to develop a plan encouraging children involved in their drug-free program.

Chi Sigs competitively participated in all club sports, capturing several championships along the way. Regina also enjoyed participation in almost every sport, including football.

At their annual Camp Tahkodah outing, Chi Sigs became reacquainted with each other and shared summer

experiences. They then ushered in the change of seasons with a horse-drawn hayride. Chi Sigs members were reunited at a Homecoming breakfast the same weekend bids were handed to 24 pledges.

Other events for Chi Sigs included a Christmas party, serenading of the girls' dorms, and the annual spring banquet in Little Rock.

Regina enjoyed one of the last warm days of summer at their annual picnic at Petit Jean State Park, and soon after began pledging activities with enthusiasm. Other high points for Regina included a hayride with the new queens, a Christmas celebration, and the spring banquet given in honor of graduating seniors.

Chi Sigs and Regina

also planned events such as their Thanksgiving dinner and a Valentine's Day costume party, as well as devotionals and spontaneous mass dates to campus entertainment.

The clubs earned first place in the music category and second place overall with their Spring Sing '89 production, "Let's Paws for a Moment." More importantly, it provided time for the two clubs to grow even closer together.

Perhaps Regina president Debbie Pierce expressed the feelings between the two clubs best: "Chi Sigs and Regina helped me to keep my heart on heaven and gave me sweet tastes of it along the way."

— Sheila Gaskin



Front row: Susan Richardson, Marianne Sassi, Beth Battles, Edna Duran, Michele Phillips, Beth Scott, Kris Falwell, Jill Jordan, Mavene Mays, Whitney Donaldson, Christy Spivey, Kim House, Amber Owens, Sherry Mullican; Second row: Martha Garrett, Samantha Farrar, Stacie Moore, JoAnne King, Michele Ward, Karen Ritzel, Krissi Dempsey, Jeanette Garrett, Melissa Renfrow, Myca Haygood, Jill Tackett, Debbie Lightfoot, Lori Westbrook; Third row: Miriam Moreno, Tracy Brown, Beth Heffington, Kim Steele, Angie Dixon, April Brasher, Jenny Cole, Deanna Cariker, Suzanne Dunlap, Kamy Smith, Lesli Rider, Janaga Dilday; Fourth row: Faith Seay, Tammy Wilkins, Dusty Goodyear, Tami Brown, Kerry Burke, Katrina Deys, Sheila Gaskin, Kelly Scott, Kelly Cox, Katherine Willis, Kristen San Juan, Kristine Witzeling; Fifth row: Tom King, Christine Langston, Cyndi Sudano, Stacey Clark, Angela Logue, Mindy Raines, Andrea Felkner, Wendy Goodyear, Rebecca McKinnon, Tavia Demspey, Julie Long, Darin Long, David deSambourg. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

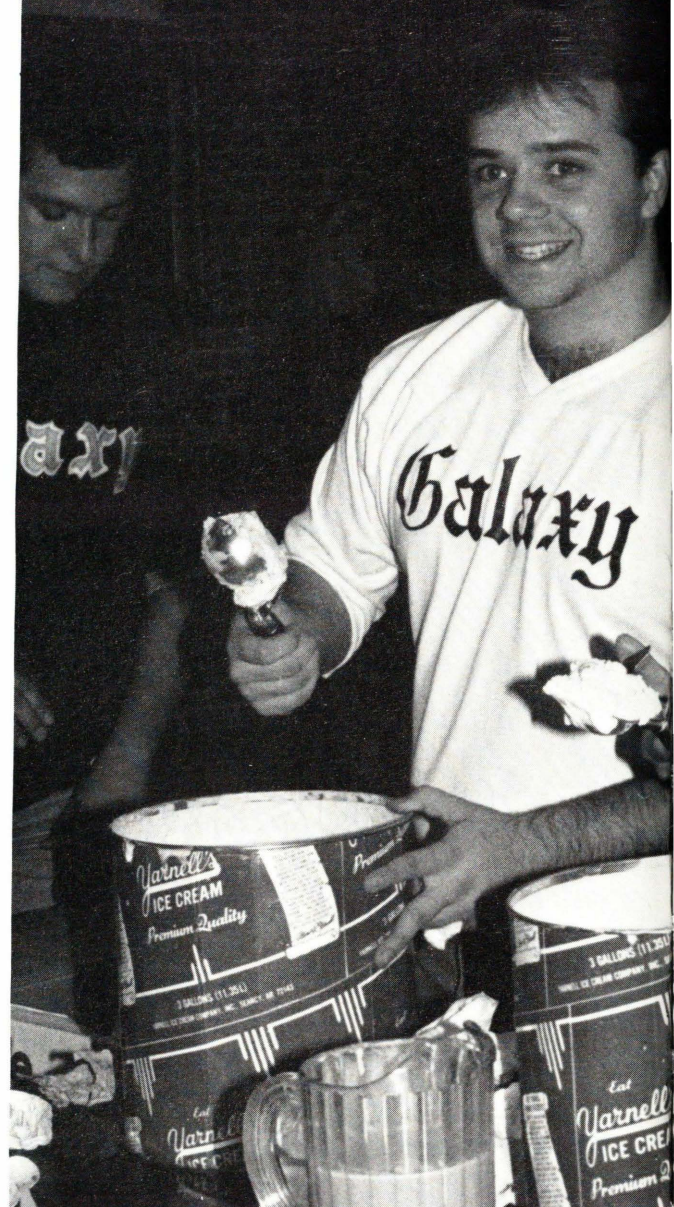
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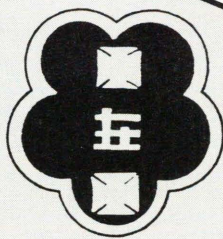
"Galaxy has given me many opportunities for growth. Guys in Galaxy have supported me as a member and challenged me as an individual." — Matt Kilgore



Front row: Dana Deree, Dayna Wiggins, Kevin Keech, Jimmy McJunkins, Cindy Nichols, Eric Lindsey; Second row: Bryan Jackson, Mark Baker, Iwan Luhur, Brady Allmon, Carlos Espinoza, Matt Kilgore, Michael Thomas, Michael Webb; Third row: Allen Dye, Brent Vaughn, Ed White, Darren Taylor, Troy Hunton, Harold Ortiz, Scott Genry; Back row: Bill Ceraso, Joe Brigance, Mark Waters, Martin Tarbora, Mike Ledbetter, Nolan Atkins, Robert Victor, Abraham Queradoa, Ramon Osejo. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



EVERYBODY RUMBA! Girls at the Ju Go Ju mixer luau get their kicks as they learn about Ju Go Ju and meet the members. The luau was held on the front lawn and proved to be one of the most festive mixers given by the women's clubs this year. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Ju Go Ju

"This year Ju Go Ju had a renewed spirit of oneness. The whole club seemed eager to grow closer, but at the same time to reach out." — India Medders

From banana splits to luaus, Galaxy and Ju Go Ju experienced a year of service, growth and fun together.

The fun began in the spring when both clubs donned white coats, stethoscopes and a deranged mentality to perform as mad scientists in their production for Spring Sing '89. The show took awards in participation.

Springtime also brought both clubs together for monthly devotionals and two service projects in which the clubs provided food and other necessities for needy families. Both clubs also participated in spring sports; Ju Go Ju took first place at the women's track meet.

Individually, Galaxy took its annual float trip down the Buffalo

River and finished the year with a spring banquet at the Little Rock Club. Ju Go Ju celebrated Valentine's Day with a pajama party and the end of the year with a formal banquet at a Little Rock Holiday Inn.

The fall semester opened with a Galaxy/Ju Go Ju outing at Petit Jean State Park to set a tone of unity for the year. It was followed by several activities in which both clubs participated, including the annual Galaxy/Ju Go Ju banana split sale. After the hot fudge was poured and the bananas peeled, all profits from the sale went to aid missionaries in Italy.

The two clubs continued having monthly devotionals. They also met together at Camp Wyldewood during pledge week and again

at Riverside Park for a cookout.

Galaxy's other activities during the year included a hayride, Christmas party, another float trip, and other service projects. Ju Go Ju had a Halloween party, a barn party instead of a hayride, and a formal Christmas banquet at the Red Apple Inn in Heber Springs. Their luau mixer also proved very popular.

Galaxy president Matt Kilgore described his club as giving him "many opportunities for growth. Whether at a club devotional, softball game or just sitting in the student center, guys in Galaxy have supported me as a member and challenged me as an individual."

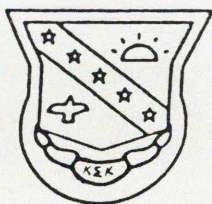
— Phillip Tucker

TWO SCOOPS. Junior Galaxy member Roger Hall and sophomore Ju Go Ju member Kimberly Dobbs demonstrate the art of banana split-making at the annual Galaxy/Ju Go Ju banana split sale. All profits from the sale went to help missionaries in Italy. Galaxy and Ju Go Ju also had monthly devos together. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Sonja Nelson, Kara Dunaway, Laura Hicks, Melissa DuBoise, Karen Mayfield, Julie Foriest, Jamie Scribner, Mary Beth Christian, Jennifer Darling, Julie Wilson, Bonnie Dunn, Kara Sanders, Jill Creighton, Miko Fujisawa, Ginger Collins; Second row: Kim Dobbs, Tami Hollingsworth, Jenny Reibling, April Legg, Elizabeth Doyle, Karen DeWoody, Holli Henson, Ashley Bell, Jill Traylor, Shannon Risener, Jennifer Mallow, Eve Flaherty, Velvet Bowers, Sarah Harper, Angie Butler, Amie Machen; Third row: Leah Reaves, Tamie Kempton, Lisa Schroer, Monya Martin, Amy Atkinson, Melanie Johnson, Heather Knox, Jennifer Meek, Joan Chandler, Samantha Rice, Laura Cobb, Brenda Curd, Diane Roof, Shannon Miller, Victoria Bellizzi, Amy Cavender, Stephanie Smith; Fourth row: Britt Thomas, Kathy Thompson, Karen Norwood, Cindy Nichols, Sara Bray, Alicia Fowler, Kristin Webb, Jennifer Jones, Jen Manry, Kerry Dunn, Heather Mullins, Amy Machen, Kristee Lively, Tricia Stanley, Stacey Alexander, Diane Davis; Back row: Scott Genry, Mica McCoy, Julie Burdige, Alicia Bowen, Vicky Ridge, Shannon Waggoner, Julie Owen, Beth Stanley, Claudia Azille, LeAnne Green, Kelly Perry, India Medders, Randy Williams, Anna Stevens, Rebecca Wimpy, Kathy Bruner. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Kappa Sigma Kappa



"Sigs is a brotherhood; There is a certain spirit that pervades throughout the whole club." — Donald Robbins

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Tri-Kappa set several goals at the beginning of the year, one of which was an increase in unity between the two clubs. Consequently, they began the year with a cookout at Riverside Park to set the tone for an exciting new year.

Both clubs participated in fall athletics. Kappa Sigs succeeded in softball in the B and D divisions. Football found Kappa Sigs dominating A and B divisions combining for a 7-0 record. Tri-Kappa went to the championship games in football, finishing out a successful season.

The two clubs combined their hayrides in order to continue moving toward their goal of increased unity.

Both clubs spent

quality time getting to know new members during pledging. Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa pledges made the best of their stressful week by getting to know people and having fun doing it. Sponsors greatly helped by being at pledging activities and supporting both clubs in their activities.

Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa planned other activities together, such as "Mazzio's invasions," in which both clubs ate together, and devotionals with other brother/sister clubs on campus.

The clubs expressed themselves individually, too. Tri-Kappa members enjoyed a Christmas party and Kappa Sigs had its annual "Medieval Bash" in January, always a festive event to get the new semester under-

way.

The biggest event of the spring is always Spring Sing; both clubs had a great time putting together their performance and enjoyed the opportunity of coming together with one goal in mind.

In the spring both clubs competed in many sports, including basketball and softball. Kappa Sigs and Tri-Kappa proved tough in both sports.

To describe membership in Kappa Sigs, president Donald Robbins said, "Sigs is a brotherhood; there is a certain spirit that pervades throughout the whole club." And Tri-Kappa president Jana Cox said Tri-Kappa "is a family; the girls are unique and we share lifetime friendships."

— Daren Howard

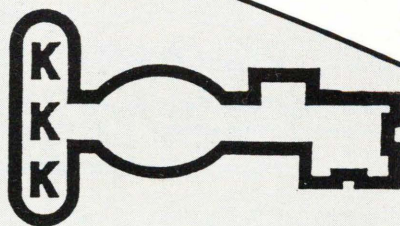


Front row: Donald Robbins, Jack Johnston, Sally Sizemore, Scott Barber, Berney Waite, Paul Houston, Jason Rucker, J.P. Capps, Leah Crane, Harold Moore, Scott Renshaw, Jeff Boggs, Shawn Mayes, David Ruble, Dale Gainey, Clay McFadden, Tom Koller, Scott Eichhorn, Todd Maples, Tom Arnett, Ty Phillips, Jeff McAdams, Josh Touchton, Trey Lamb, Joel Armstrong, Tracy Childers, Ren Creighton, David Crawford, Bobby Crews, Jim Reagor, Chris Willis, Andy Blues, Kevin Oats, Greg Brown, David Oliver, Cory Wolfe; Second row: Walker Hall, David Smith, Stephen Dickinson, Britt Thomas, David Jerrels, Hu Langston, Shayne Hall, David Elliott, Sean Hilliard, Brad Willis, Erik Dickinson, JJ Childers, Beth Babb, Ken Edwards, Jimmy Pike, Chris Wolfe, Rex Sexton, Kevin Wright, Kenny Scroggs, Brad Sipe, Robert Machen; Third row: R. Williams, Mike Carpenter, Eddie Jones, Eddie Myers, Greg Gammill, Greg Penna, Rocky Jones, Matt House, Stan Rose, David Echols, David Taylor, Archie Shelton, John Orum, Johnny Swolensky, Jason Howard, Shawn Frye, Alan Norton, Darren Howard, Jimmy Templeton, David Combs, Jason Hertter, Jason Ogle. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES. Kappa Sigma Kappa president Donald Robbins chats with a former Kappa Sigs member at the club's homecoming reunion. Many alumni took advantage of club reunions to renew old friendships. — Photo by Phillip Tucker.

TELL ME MORE. Freshman Tri-Kappa member Lisa Terry listens intently at a mixer to sophomore member Lisa Hopson as she explains the kinds of activities Tri-Kappa participated in. — Photo by Wayne Westerholm.



Tri-Kappa

"Tri-Kappa is a family; the girls are unique and we share lifetime friendships." — Jana Cox



Front row: Beth Wiley, Kim Seehts, Jana Cox, Leah Crane, Carylee Parker, Cyndi Garner, Sally Sizemore, Karen Swolensky, Shanna Phillops, Denise Costin, Cindy Jones. Second row: Melissa Wilder, Kathryn Curtis, Michelle Sabourin, Jennifer Grose, Bonnie Preslar, Michele Crafton, Katie Starnes, Toni Thorson, Laura Hill, Katie Bell, Debbie Leonard. Third row: Stephanie Stovall, Lisa Terry, Stanie Boyd, Laura Casey, Dana Crane, Stacy House, Angie Dawson, Scarlett Grady, Alisa Malone, Elizabeth Crockett. Fourth row: Natalie Johnson, Libby Duscoe, Mignon Hervey, Julie Barrett, Janet Montague, Lisa Tacker, Suzy LeCave, Dianna Lacey, Dionne Frazer, Carol Elliott, Tracey Adams. Fifth row: Paul Houston, Amy Linkous, Susan Thomas, Monica McAlister, Arlisa Owens, Beth Babb, Donald Robbins, Kelly Hicks, Becky Pitts, Vivian Richardson, Lisa Hopson, Kim Ledbetter, Eddie Jones. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

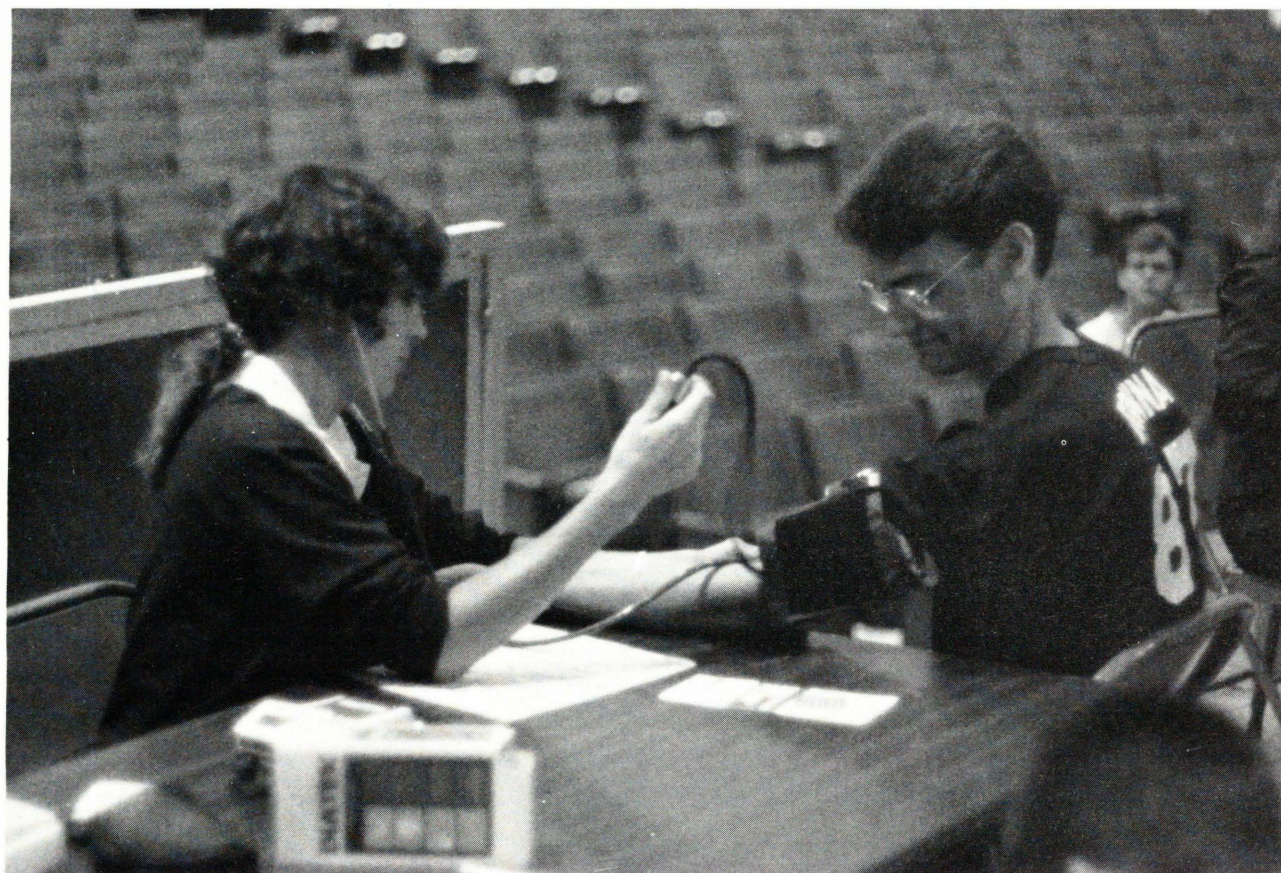
King's Men

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"King's Men has made a lot of improvements internally, which makes us stronger as individuals and as a group. The only thing holding us back is our size." — James Scott

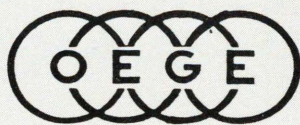
LEADING MAN. Senior King's Men member James Scott leads a devotional with other OEGE beaux at OEGE's first mixer this year. Women's clubs often asked their beaux to help them at club functions by leading devotionals. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

GIVING LIFE. OEGE Beau James Scott, senior, donates blood to support the monthly OEGE-sponsored Red Cross blood draw. More than 170 students donated at the first draw of the year. — Photo by Chris Harlan.



Front row: Clayton McLeod, Reid Landes, Suzette LaRoche, James Scott, Philip Lester; Second row: Jim Laughary, Bert Paddock, Lance Liles, Mark Taylor; Back row: Edward White, Wes Payne, Terry Albright, Doug Horton, Darren McEntoire. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





OEGE

"OEGE has grown into a close and unique club. The club has meant a lot to me as far as allowing me to develop close friendships and grow as a person." — Suzette LaRoche



King's Men and OEGE worked together and as individual clubs to reach their goals of unity and friendship.

On several occasions they combined their efforts successfully. Both clubs participated in Spring Sing '89 in "An Easter Eggstravaganza," a joint effort involving seven clubs that took first place overall in the sweepstakes. In the fall they attended a welcome-back picnic at Riverside Park and, in late November, a Christmas party at the Little Rock Ice Skating Center.

King's Men and OEGE completed the year with a joint banquet in Little Rock. At other times during the year, the clubs supported each other at sporting events, service pro-

jects and other activities.

Individually, King's Men involved itself with club sports. Members participated in football, basketball, volleyball, track, and placed first runner-up in fall softball. They also had a hayride and, as their service project, took trips to the Morrilton Children's Home. There they took the children on picnics and other activities. A banquet concluded King's Men's spring activities.

OEGE also had a busy year, which began when the girls won the softball trophy. Then OEGE joined Chi Alpha Rho to form one team for small club football. They went on to win that championship, too. They also participated in volleyball, basketball and

track. Other activities included a hayride, Christmas party and the spring banquet.

Members of OEGE continued to give their time and energy to the monthly Red Cross Blood Draw. In September, more than 170 students donated at the first blood draw. To encourage participation, donors were asked to indicate their social clubs. After the draw, the men's club and women's club with the highest percentage of members donating received a plaque. The plaque is awarded by King's Men and OEGE each year.

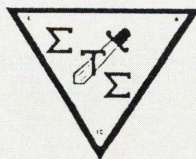
King's Men and OEGE worked together to achieve a year of friendship and unity.

— Janelle McFarland



Front row: Sondra Smith, Rebecca Shupe, Jennifer Tanner, Glynis Rogers, Dawn Pinner, Ivette Rogers; Second row: Amy Horsman, Tracey Turner, Janelle McFarland, Donna Garner, Sherrie Milner, Kara Hutchinson, Suzette LaRoche; Third row: Geneva Stamps, Lisa Kelley, Amy Tanner, Laura Farmer, Yvonne Williams, Renee Benson, Tracy Petty; Fourth row: Myleea Hill, Julie Jones, Gail Kellems, Angie Hughan, Terri Lehmann, Stephanie Nixon; Back row: Kenneth Ash, James Scott, Clint Stapp, Lisa Kirk. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

Sigma Tau Sigma



"My four-and-a-half years with Sig Tau have, without question, been the best years of my life. My club brothers will always be a part of me." — Jim Toms

"Caring is a hallmark for Sig Tau," queen Christy Spivey said of Sigma Tau Sigma men's club. "They show the spirit of Jesus in all they do."

That spirit pervaded throughout Sig Tau and its sister club, Kappa Delta Kappa.

Sig Tau's busy spring '89 semester included its first Saint Patty's Day Party and participation with Kappa Delta and four other clubs in their Spring Sing '89 show, "Life in the Fast Vein."

Sig Tau then demonstrated its commitment to service by assisting in Special Olympics and by having its annual "Egg Beg" to raise money for Arkansas Children's Hospital.

The semester ended with a formal banquet at the Capital Hotel in

Little Rock.

Years of character-building seasons finally came to an end when Sig Tau captured the fall small club softball championship. The guys celebrated with a float trip down the Buffalo.

After pledge week Sig Tau grew to 52 members, just in time to help a needy family for Christmas through Little Rock Channel 4's "Letters to Santa" program.

Fall Sig Tau president Jim Toms said, "My four-and-a-half years with Sig Tau have, without question, been the best years of my life. My club brothers will always be a part of me."

Kappa Delta's year was eventful as well. In the spring they served the campus by raising money for supplies in

the child development lab, and served the community by cleaning an elderly lady's yard.

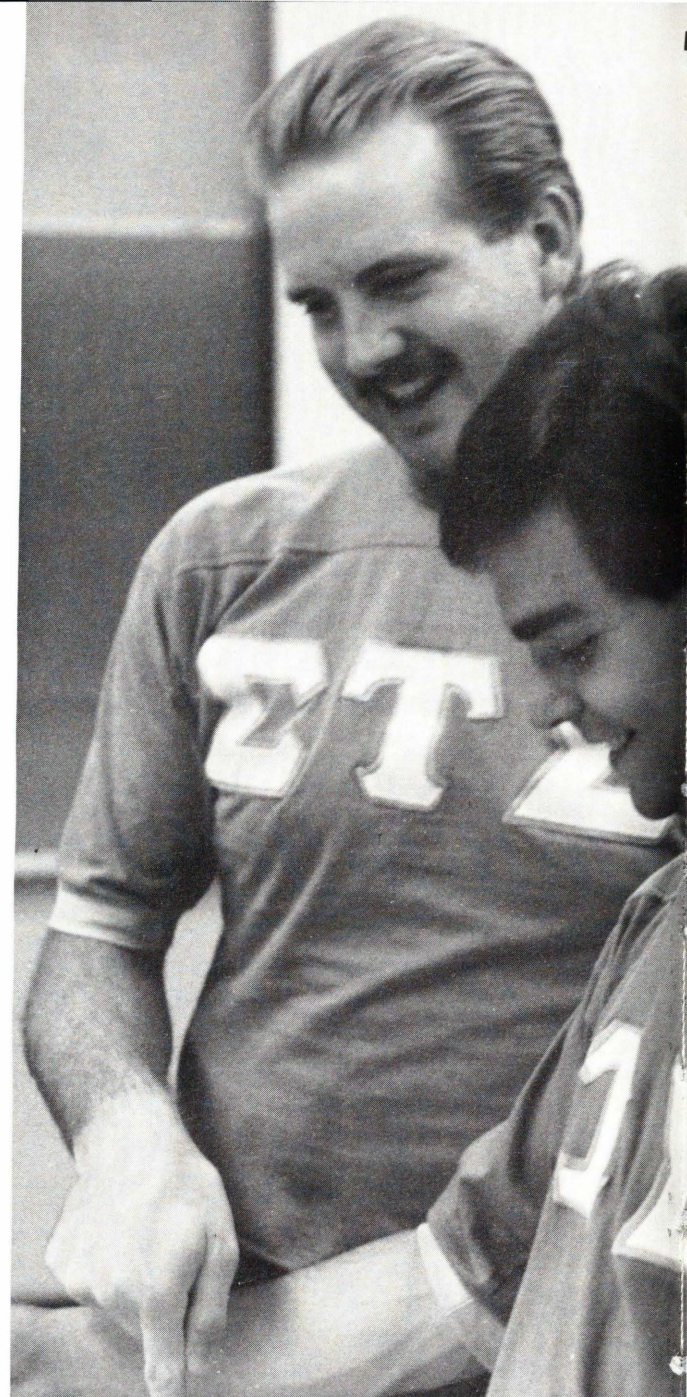
The ladies closed the year with a formal banquet at the Little Rock Club.

In the fall they played volleyball, then teamed up with Phi Delta to play softball and football. A hayride and Christmas party rounded out the semester.

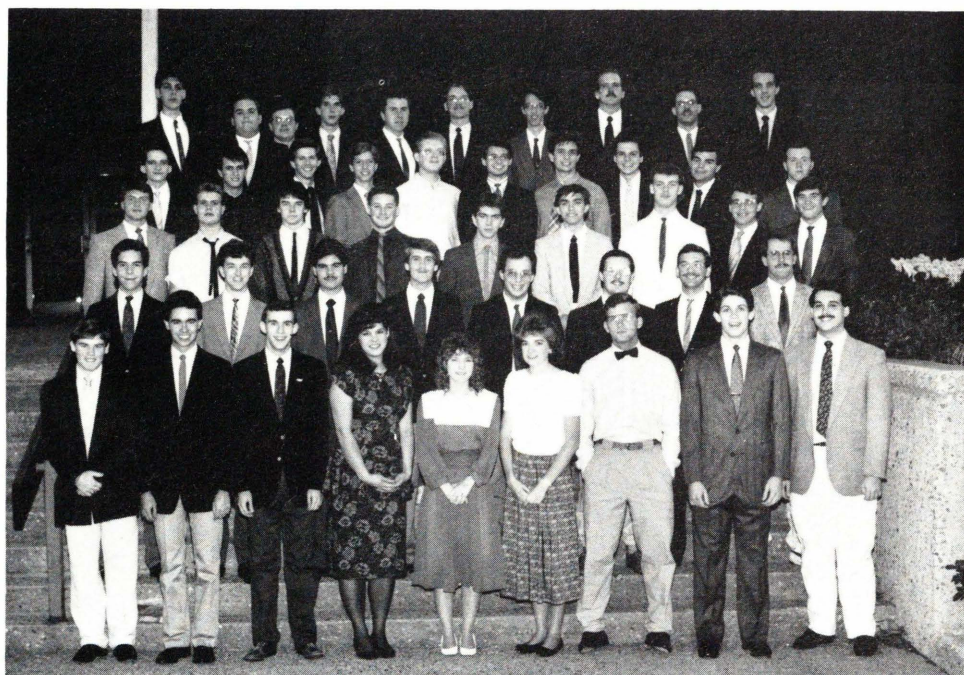
Sig Tau and Kappa Delta met every Tuesday night for a devotional. Shores Chapel became a popular place as many people from other clubs joined them regularly.

Kappa Delta president Chere White said, "Kappa Delta is a small club with a big heart. We are all one big family enjoying each other's friendships."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Adrian Maynard, Doug Tracy, Charles Adams, Becky Allbee, Jackie Jordan, Ingrid Thompson, Patrick Massey, David Sproles, Phillip Tucker; Second row: Jimmy Knight, Kevin Reddick, Robert Melillo, Christopher Robinson, Kenny Pectol, Todd Floyd, Steven Stephens, Chris Randolph; Third row: David Senn, Eric Bright, Robert Davis, Leman Reagan, David Stephens, Shawn Hart, David White, Scott White, Lee Fowlkes; Fourth row: Richard Bankhead, Todd Huff, Grady Howell, John Loshier, Brian Speer, Jamie Ridenour, Shawn Hull, Ric Hudson, Jim Toms, Don Coffman; Back row: Steve Ritter, Eric Carter, Dirk Westfall, George Fortner, Lance Clark, Eric French, Rick Fought, Michael Rodgers, Philip DeYoung, Tim Herrmann. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS. Senior Sig Tau members Michael Rodgers and Jim Toms, president, admire photos taken at the fall small club A-team championship softball game. Sig Tau became champs after defeating King's Men in a close game. — Photo by Philip Tucker.

TRICK OR TREAT. Senior Kappa Delta member Jenny Crowley gives candy to a little elf visiting Kendall dorm on Halloween. Searcy children were invited to spend a safe Halloween in Harding dorms. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



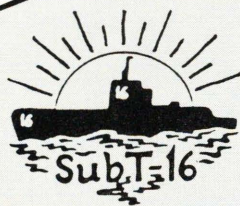
Kappa Delta Kappa

"Kappa Delta is a small club with a big heart. We are all one big family enjoying each other's friendships." — Chere White



Front row: Patricia Callihan, Lynette Stow, Chere White, Denise Hollen, Jenne Evans, Teddi Harris; Second row: Jolyon Hall, Darlene Sellers, Marsha Osborne, Lisa Browning, Steven Stephens.

Sub T-16



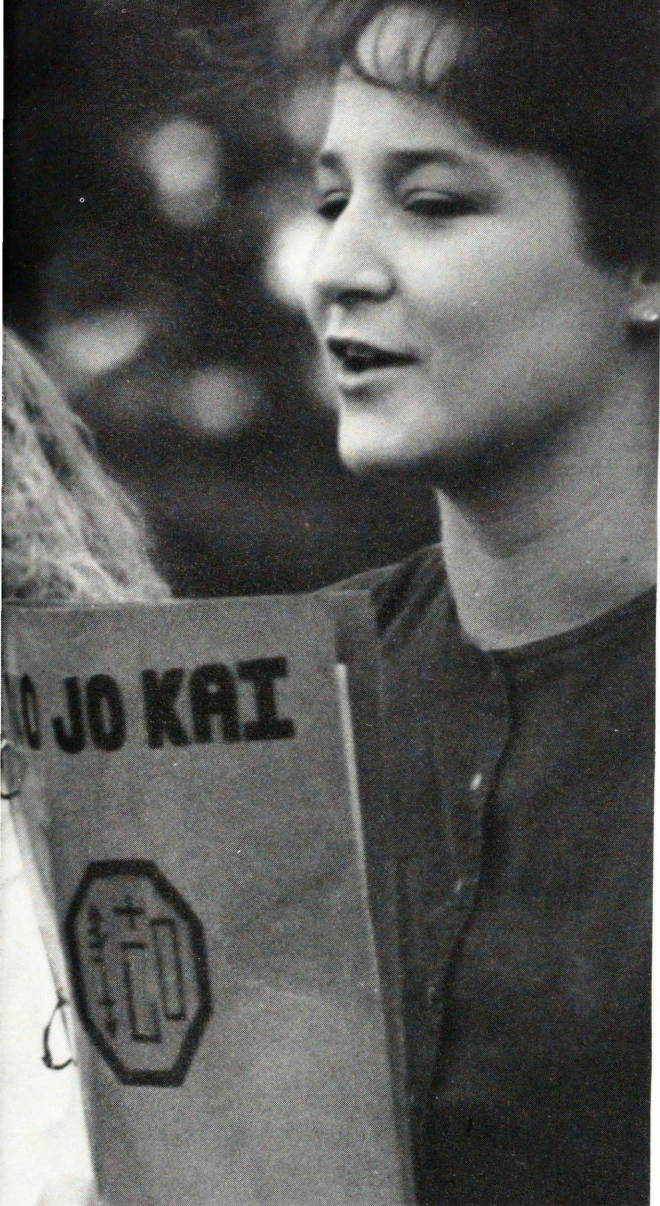
"I'm glad to be a part of such a tradition . . . great times, club traditions, friendships that will last, and winning championships." — Brad Altman



Front row: Doyne Byrd, Harry Weatherly, Hank Strider, Danny Brackett, Chris Peacock, Ben Ellis, Michael Cox, Steve Smith, Guy Grady, Richard Underwood; Second row: Chris Byrd, Russell Moody, Norberto Otero, Johnny Tollett, Paul French, Sean Davis, Wesley Cannon, Kevin "Lee" Snell, Gavin Jones, Paul Reaves; Third row: Keith Madden, Brad Altman, Jeff Loyd, J.D. Mitchell, Shawn Kell, Jeff Lane, Tom Dunkley, Robert Cooper; Fourth row: Michael Denison, Greg Fielder, Keith Olree, Marlin Williams, Stephen Loft, Steven Griffin, Dave Brown, Scott Pulley, Robby Paul, Shannon Roach; Fifth row: Gary Richey, G. Moody, K. Barden, Robert Mayes, Ernie Parsons, Greg Downum, Shannon Romine. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



HOWDY, PARDNER! Decked out in cowboy hats and fringe, members of Sub T-16 and Ko Jo Kai do-si-do in their Spring Sing '89 production, "Hold Your Horses — the West Is Yet to Come!" About 12,000 people attended the yearly event, which most social clubs chose to participate in. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Ko Jo Kai

"The many friends I have made in Kojies will be those that mean the most in years to come." — Quendy Gibbins

Members of Sub T-16 and Ko Jo Kai grew much closer during the past year of activities. 1989-90 marked Sub T's 60th year.

"I'm glad to be a part of such a tradition, which can be understood only if you are a member," Sub T skipper Brad Altman said. "When I think of Sub T, I think of great times, club traditions, friendships that will last, and winning championships."

In the spring Sub T won A-team softball, basketball and volleyball championships, as well as A- and B-team all-sports championships.

Kojies participated in softball, basketball and volleyball as well, but they first kicked the year off with a slumber

party, followed by a hayride in the fall. They had a great time meeting new girls at Open House, which was followed by four mixers, one with Sub T.

Sub T began the year with the "Lead-Off Classic," which was a charitable softball tournament destined to become an annual event. They raised \$250, the proceeds donated to the Searcy Sunshine School.

The two clubs built their unity through devotionals, a cookout, pledging activities, and participation in Spring Sing '89 with their show, "Hold Your Horses; the West Is Yet to Come," which was a compilation of humorous songs about the Old West. The show took fourth runner-up.

At Christmastime, the clubs took their an-

nual trip to Morrilton Children's Home to distribute gifts and visit with local children.

"Many of my best memories from my years at Harding have been related to Kojies in one way or another," Kojies president Quendy Gibbins said. "The many friends I have made in Kojies will be those that mean the most in years to come."

While both clubs increased in size with new members, the bonds formed in years past remained strong.

And although they experienced many victories on the field and on the court, their greatest success was the bonding that took place between the two clubs and within each other.

— Angie Mote

KOJIES IN BLOOM. Freshman Ko Jo Kai pledges Miranda Rowland and Shannon Reed sing the club song during front lawn Silly Day festivities. Pledgebooks in hand, pledges on Silly Day were provided with a chance of getting required signatures — and needed merits — more easily. — Photo by Anita Chadwell.



Front row: Tish Elrod, Joyce Johnson, Marie Lloyd, Melissa Smith, Shannon Reed, Heather Kelley, Jennifer Gatlin, Tracy Jennings, Andres Moorer, Joanna Walker, Sheri Jennings, Kristi Hallsell, Sara Smith, Janda Harlow, Laura Pierce, Monica Kimbrell, Shelley Titus, Cari Johnson, Kim Hays; Second row: Tammy Finnell, Nicole Dawkins, Melissa Rouhana, Alison Jacobsen, Holli Kelley, Kris Gramz, Kerry Bickford, Kelsie Hutchison, Kristen Midvett, Quendy Gibbins, Christy Thrasher, Dee Spears, Kristy Dawdy, Mandy Ellis, Lori Griffin, Marlin Williams, Tama Ellis; Third row: Miranda Rowland, Heather Oliver, Sheila McFall, Cindy Mayfield, Allyson Lefler, C. Hopkins, Candy Fuqua, Kim Gooch, Boyd, Leslie Freeman, Lucie Farris, Vicki Hutchison, Shayla Waters, Margaret Byrd, Lara Brasfield, Lea Brasfield, Wendy Waite, Amy Thornton, Bonnie Harland; Fourth row: Anne Thomas, Paula Peebles, Kimberly Garner, Holly Sanders, Tiffany Cook, Julie Crosswhite, Lynn Regauld, Ashley House, Beasley, Lloyd, Marla Lewis, Mary Turbeville, Stacey Faires, Kim Wallis, Kristen Perry, Tammy Spoerl, Kelly Bolis, Sara Keichline, Jane Ann Gregory, Melissa Dennison; Fifth row: Ernie Parsons, Brenta Medley, Heather Elliott, Kathy Okarski, Anita Chadwell, Rebecca Shows, Henderson, Howard, Carrie Crider, Shirley Lockhart, Taran Menge, Anna Conley, Tracy Wooten, Jennifer Neal, Julie Ryan, Robert Mayes. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

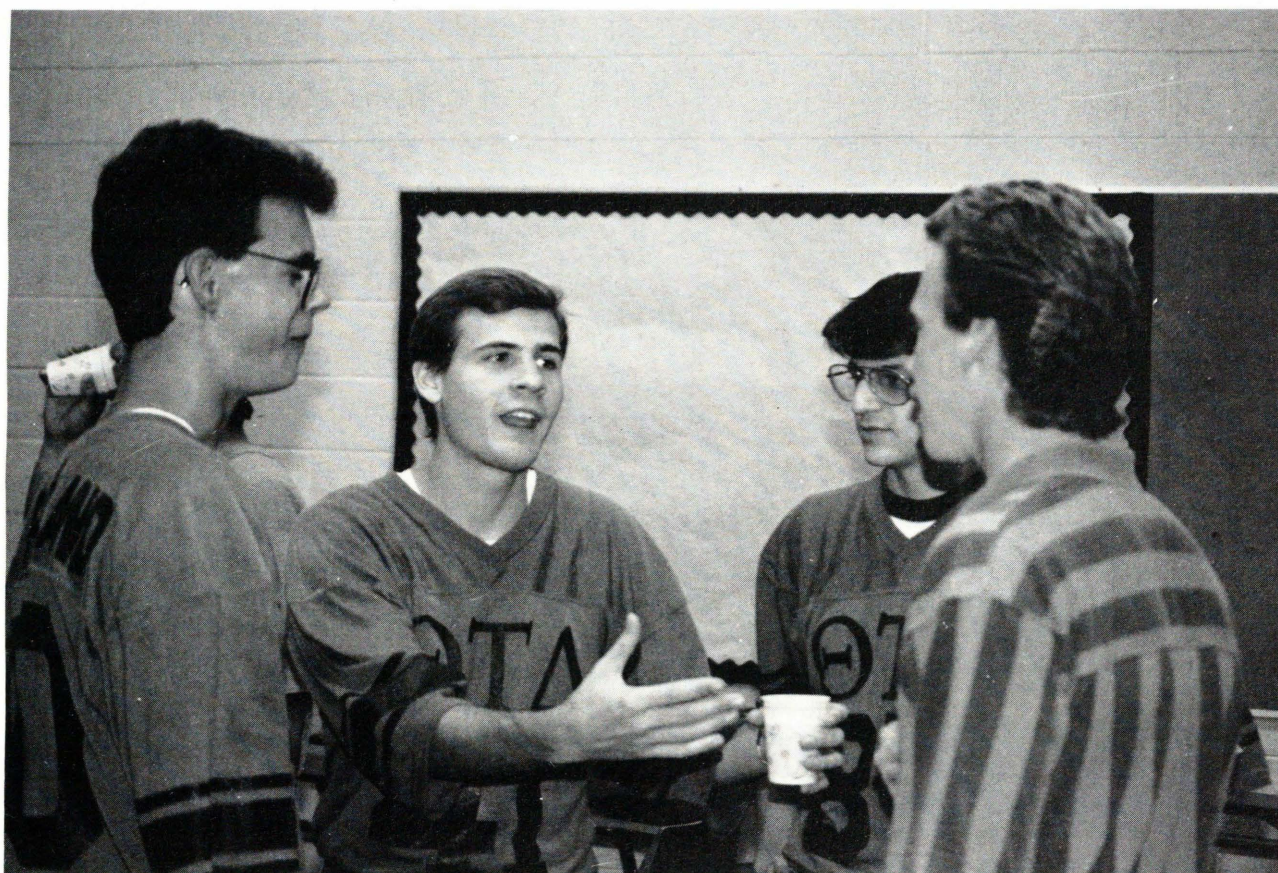
Theta Tau Delta

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"Theta Tau is a group of guys that I can fellowship with on the athletic field and in spiritual activities. It's made my Harding years more meaningful." — Darren Mathews

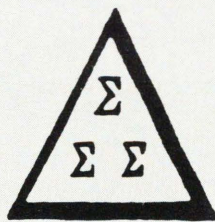
CROSSED SIGNALS. Tri-Sigs pledge Mary McWilliams, freshman, is inspected and prepared for front lawn Silly Day activities with her fellow pledges. Tri-Sigs pledges were required to dress as traffic signals. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.

IT'S LIKE THIS ... Sophomore Theta Tau member Stephen Dearn describes the club's service project at Camp Tahkodah as Steve Taylor and Jim McFarland listen in. — Photo by Sharon Bowles.



Front row: Brandon Tandy, Kim Hays, Alan Evans, Lee Mackey, Jeff Taggart; Second row: Anthony Guice, Deron Smith, Tracy Morris; Third row: Larry Burns, Bret Raymond, Alan Nesbitt, Mark England, Jodi Heinselman, Scott Organ, Sean French, Darren Mathews; Fourth row: Terry Childers, Rusty Fry, Bob Lawrence, Tim O'Neal, David Blankenship, Scott Drumheller, Jim Kennell; Fifth row: Tony Thornton, Joey Coker, Brad Batte, Glenn Hollis, David Holcomb, Stephen Dearn, John Gray, Paul Hillier, Nathan Howard, Bob Letsinger; Sixth row: Randell Hunter, Steve Nutt, Mike Gilroy, Mike Moncrief, Lee Martin, Shawn Humphrey, Kirk Woltman, Tim Kroeker. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Tri-Sigma Delta

"Tri-Sigs is a truly diversified club. We have differing ideas and personalities, yet we each share the same goals of Christian living. — Trish Shanklin

The year was one of growth for both Theta Tau Delta and its sister club, Tri-Sigma Delta.

Last spring was also one of service for Theta Tau as it once again participated in cleaning the area around Camp Tahkodah. The guys made this their pet service project, often fishing or swimming afterward.

Theta Tau held its banquet at the Capital Hotel in Little Rock.

The next semester 25 new members were added to the club after a night of basketball and pizza.

Pledge week also brought Theta Tau and Tri-Sigs together for a devotional.

After pledges became members, the club had its hayride — "Raw Saw in the Straw."

Theta Tau found itself blessed by talented basketball players, causing the club to anxiously await the sports season.

Member Stephen Dearin said of Theta Tau: "It's a club that puts God first; we let our actions do the talking."

Darren Mathews, president of Theta Tau, said, "Theta Tau is a group of guys I can fellowship with on the athletic field and in spiritual activities. It's made my Harding years more meaningful."

Tri-Sigs enjoyed an eventful year, which began in the spring of 1989 with a Valentine's Day party at King's Inn in Searcy and participation in all club sports.

As its service project Tri-Sigs assisted with Special Olympics.

Spring Sing trans-

formed the girls into bookworms as they and three other clubs participated in their show, "It's All Geek to Me."

Before 32 new pledges became members, Tri-Sigs enjoyed its hayride at the Carter Farm. Pledges survived Silly Day, during which they were dressed as traffic signals.

That same semester brought the club a volleyball championship and a Christmas party at the Conway Country Club. They also donated money to the "Toys for Tots" program.

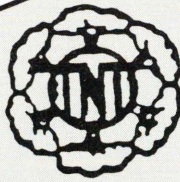
Fall Tri-Sigs president Trish Shanklin said, "Tri-Sigs is a truly diversified club. We have differing ideas and personalities, yet we each share the same goals of Christian living."

— Phillip Tucker



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TNT



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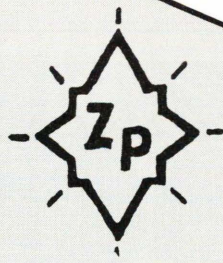
CATCHING UP. Zeta Rho members Christy Tucker, sophomore, and Leslie Taylor, sophomore, manage to share updates on their semesters while they also meet new people at a joint TNT/Zeta Rho mixer. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

STAN BY ME. Senior TNT member Stan Bennett tells some prospective members about TNT's sports record at a mixer in the recording studio. TNT participated in all large club sports, competing successfully in all of them. — Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Front row: Dave Brauer, Glen Knight, Hugh Galyean, Lanier Tucker, Kirk Hendricks, Russ Ogburn, Roy Ash, Mark Holderbaum, David Vaughn, Chris Gonzalez, Missy Mulhollen, Marc Nier, Jason Nier, Bill Anderson; Second row: Kelly Young, Todd Hook, Jason Harriman, George Pitcher, David Bell, William Glade, Daniel Swinehart, Allen Plunk, John Hays, Murry Sanderson, Susan Vaughn, Bobby Schaffer, Chip Arnette, Angie Stipp, Billy Shelton; Third row: Gabe Polk, David Combs, David Webb, Gary Parnell, Doug Nelson, Julian Davis, Joey Adams, Brenda Barker, Jerry Hanselman, Kevin Wells, Todd Howe, Jim Schiefelbein, Dave Park; Fourth row: Jason Atkins, Scott Hardy, Ryan Richardson, Jay King, Jason Stipp, Sam Barrington, Don Rottman, Mark Jenkins, Dave Jenkins, Scott McGee, Byron Titus, Jay Jordan, John Turner, Bryan Ellsworth; Fifth row: Jon Beaver, Greg Harrington, Jeff Montgomery, Mark Maynard, Bryan Pistole, Pat Conocty, Tim Slater, Doug Bethel, Greg Noah, Joel Harper, Drue De Matteis, Jim Hull, Lee Bell, Dan Owen, Scott Mazo — Photo by Sharon Bowles.





Zeta Rho

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TNT and Zeta Rho maintained their relationship as two of the closer brother/sister clubs on campus through many planned activities together.

One such activity was the clubs' participation in Spring Sing '89 with their show, "We'll Light Up Your Life, Cosmos Stars Do." The incredibly colorful show took the second place sweepstakes award.

TNT's spring semester continued with spontaneous "mass dates" and participation in all big club sports. They ended the year with their annual banquet.

Zeta Rho sold carnations on Valentine's Day to raise money for sending children to Camp Wyldewood. Those carnations also decorated the College Church Family

Life Center for the club's Valentine party.

The fall semester brought TNT and Zeta Rho back together for a devotional at Camp Wyldewood, a skating party, and a Halloween party.

TNT members enjoyed a hayride and a stag outing to Camp Tahkodah and, in the spring, participated in Spring Sing and had another banquet.

Zeta Rho teamed up with local businesses to stage a bridal fashion show. The fall event raised money for the Searcy Sunshine School.

When mixers were finally over, 24 Zeta Rho "zugs" proved for a week how much they wanted into Zeta Rho.

"Being able to work with this year's pledge class was a great experience," said spring Zeta

Rho president Tamara Shaddox, who was in charge of pledging. "I was so excited to see their enthusiasm in making old Zeta Rho traditions better and even starting some new ones."

A month later these new members enjoyed the Zeta Rho Christmas party at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock.

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Fall Zeta Rho president Kelley Young said, "Many people wonder how such a big club can be close, but Zeta Rho members have developed a relationship with each other that's based on the love of the Lord."

— Phillip Tucker



Front row: Laura Williams, Jennifer Byrnes, Monica Chapman, Lori Ward, Ingrid Cho, Julie Adams, Cinnamon Wilson, A'Lana Dean, Esther Pipkin, Cheryl Risner, Krissi Alexander, Julie Sloop, Kristi Martin, Christy Tucker; Second row: Angie Stipp, Amy Beck, Tracy Kibler, Angie Britton, Crystal Moore, Kelly Manley, Andrea Crawford, Debbie Hendon, Julie Huffman, Darah Tate, Katie Burright, Stephanie Bailey, Missy Pickens, Donna Chapman, Susan Vaughn, Sally Diehl, Carol Hendon; Third row: Kristen Pittman, Lisa Goottee, Camille Coleman, Jennifer Swinea, Renee Webb, Kathy Meadows, Laura Meadows, Becky Boaz, Janet Reed, Stephanie Kramer, Sharon Way, Vanesas Diles, Jenny Crooper, Cheryl Shelton, Torrie Hickman, Ronda Mullen, Kay Simpson; Fourth row: Missy Mulhollen, Julie Ford, Marsha Vaughn, Renee Williamson, Lori Rose, Jenny Randolph, Carmen Newcomb, Jennifer Kendrick, Amy Hutton, Cassandra Jackson, LeAnn Perry, Avery Bonds, Kelly Young, Kecia Adams, Leah Burks; Fifth row: Craig Cheatham, Bobby Bluford, Jana Brown, Katie Terlisner, Stephanie Turner, Sonya Curtis, Kimi Thompson, Penny Irwin, Sheri Johnson, Pam Anderson, Laura Escue, Allison Osborn, Tracy Harrell, Kristie Williamson, Malia Reddick, Chip Arnette, Shawn Pittman — Photo by Sharon Bowles.