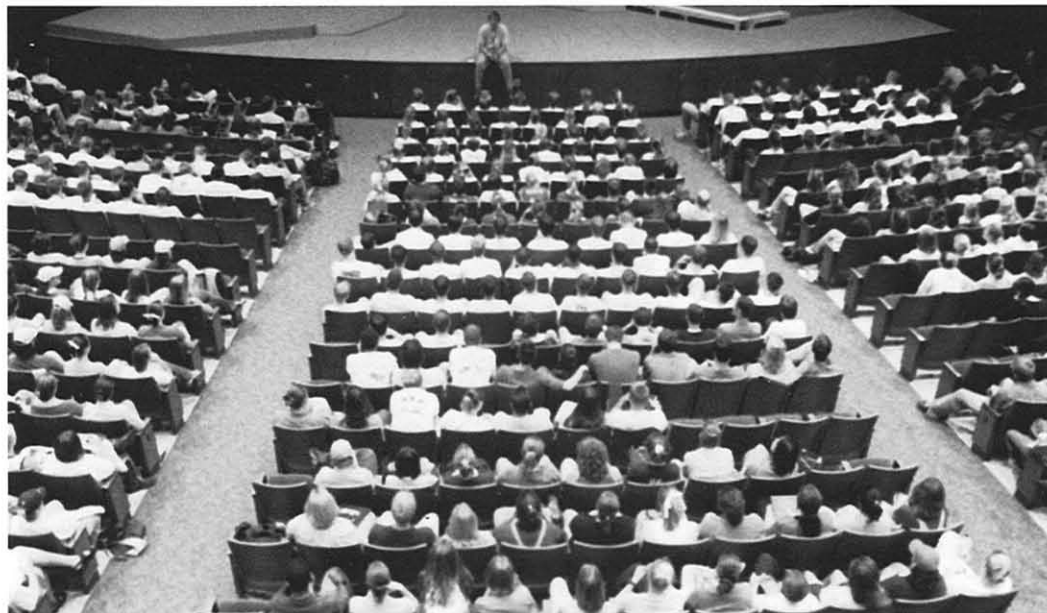




The Jim Bill McInteer Center is a familiar building to Harding students. Whether in a daily Bible class or a Monday night club meeting, students utilized the building for numerous purposes.  
Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Hundreds of students involved in the social club induction process gather in the Benson Auditorium during commitment week to participate in a devotional. One important aspect of the week was the time club members spent together building unity. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

# Social Clubs

## Building friendships for lifetime

The start of a new school year at Harding signifies change. New students, new classes, new friends and new experiences.

The social club induction process was a new experience for many students, with the culmination of the process in commitment week.

Before commitment week, students participated in open house, three weeks of mixers and visitation, after which clubs invited students to join them by being active in commitment week. Commitment week involved members and inductees not only getting to know each other, but also showing pride in the club. The inductees wore club colors, carried notebooks and learned cheers to show their club pride.

Through the commitment process, inductees and members were faced with new situations. The members were leaders in their club, not only to underclassmen, but also older students looking to them for guidance and direction. These leadership positions allowed students to discover a new perspective of themselves and the club.

After induction week, the social club had a full calendar of events for new members including functions, service projects, get-togethers and prayer groups.

This year the face of social clubs changed with the formation of the new men's club, Kappa Gamma Beta, and the disbandment of a women's club, Sigma Phi Mu.

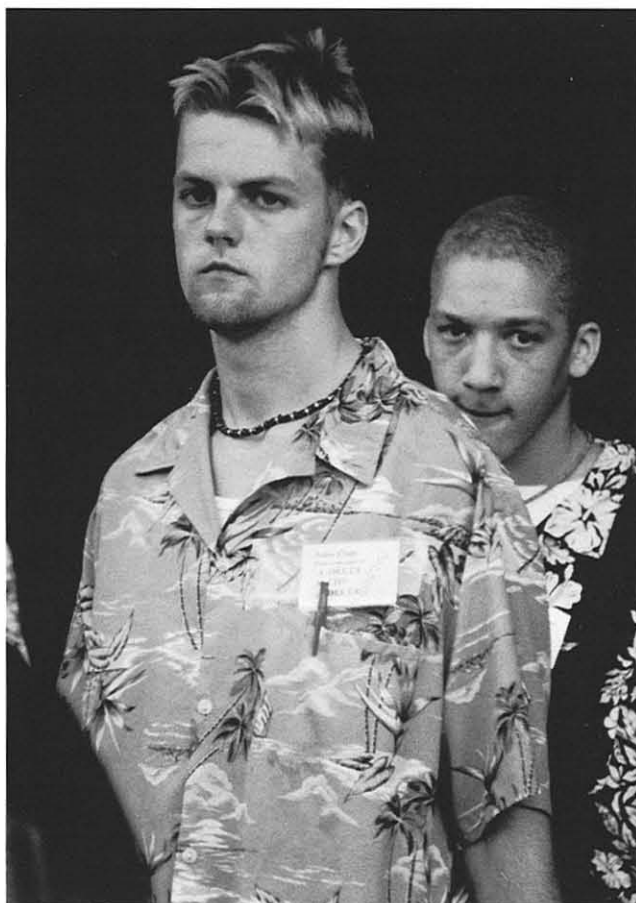
As the face of the clubs changed, the inner aspect of the social clubs also changed. The members of the clubs strove to be mentors, friends, sisters or brothers and, most importantly, servants of God.

The friendships formed in these clubs will last a lifetime. The challenges met this year have strengthened and helped prepare members to conquer future challenges. And through all of this, members gained a glimpse of themselves and others as they worked to discover a new perspective.

— Myca Haynes, social clubs editor

Delta Chi Delta inductee John Cody listens to club members during commitment week. Many inductees had to wear club colors, certain types of clothing and carry pledge books to fulfill requirements during the week. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Senior Alex Johnson and sophomore Jimmie Douglas, Titan members, greet prospective inductees during the men's social club open house. The event provided a time for club members to meet students who were interested in joining a social club and for new students to learn about the clubs. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.



Senior Zeta Rho member Melanie Cagle dresses up in her pajamas for the Zeta Rho pajama party mixer. Mixers gave club members a chance to show potential inductees the personality and character of the club. Mixers also gave inductees a chance to get to know the club members on a more personal level. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

## INDUCTION WEEK UNIFIES CLUB MEMBERS, INDUCTEES

Each new school year brings excitement to campus for a variety of reasons. One reason is the start of the social club year.

The club process began earlier this year than ever before. In fact, club presidents and vice presidents began planning their induction week last spring.

The leaders of the clubs set many goals for their members as well as for those who were pledging.

Students joined clubs for different reasons. Many of those reasons revolved around getting to know other people.

"I loved induction week," freshman Jarred Crow said. "I grew close to my pledge class. It made me realize that I need to rely on other people and not always rely on myself."

According to senior Knight's member Jeff Goff, clubs can have a large impact on a student's social and spiritual life.

"Clubs aid in building relationships with fellow Christian brothers and sisters," Goff said.

Many friendships were formed during and after induction week.

"A big reason why I wanted to join a club was to be active in community service," sophomore Chi Omega Pi inductee Elizabeth Rampey said. "I also wanted to be able to do other club activities like functions."

One of the goals for many clubs during pledge week was to unify the inductees and the members.

"Our goal was for the pledge class to be unified, for them to develop an intense loyalty for Knights," Matt Shaner, president of Knights, said. "It was important that they be unified with each other spiritually."

"Induction week was a lot of fun," junior Taylor Davis said. "It was fun getting to know the girls. We had been praying about our pledge class, and God really blessed us with a great one."

"We wanted to let the girls know that we wanted our club to be spiritually focused and for the girls to be strong as a pledge class."

— Jody Knight





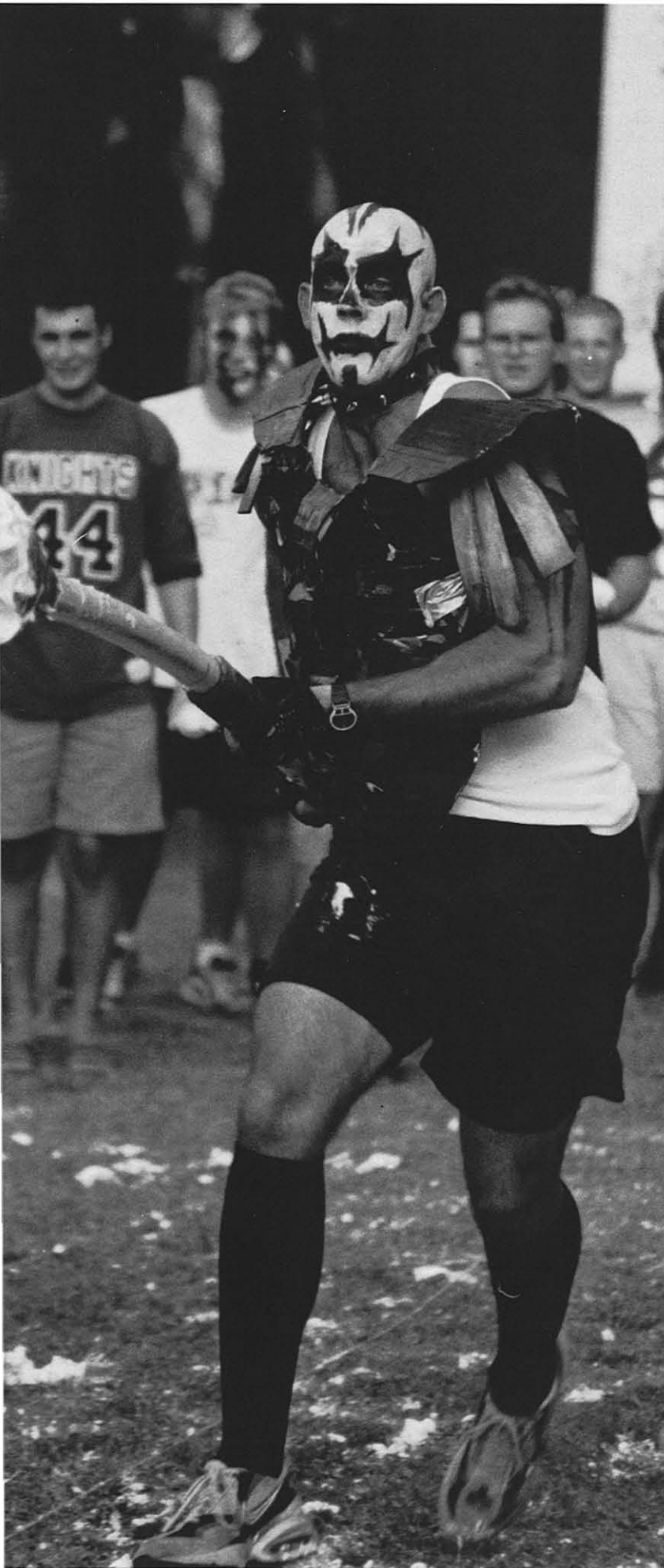
# INDUCTION...

Club members and future inductees sit down to visit with each other at the Women's Social Club Open House, Oct. 24. Photo by Ric Helms.



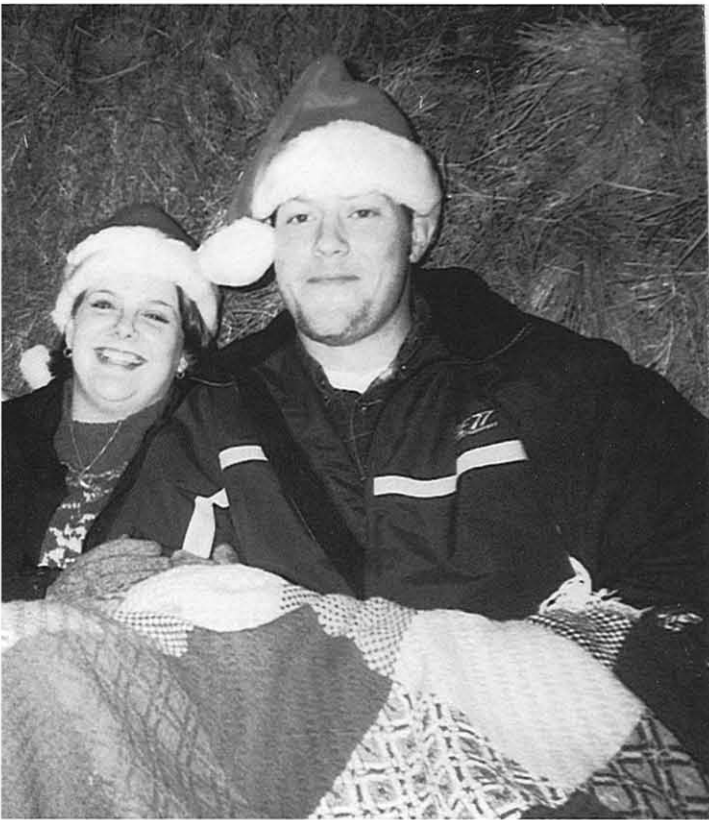
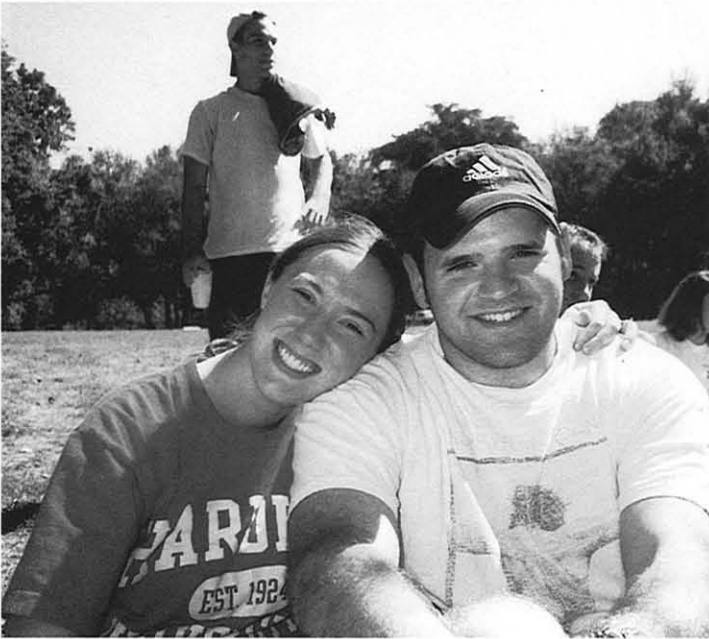
TNT and Ju Go Ju members meet during commitment week for a game of Double Dare between the clubs. Shaving cream fights and silly olympics were other popular games clubs participated in during commitment week. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Sophomore Chris Suggs, a Knights member, prepares to joust with an inductee on the front lawn. Like Knights, many clubs held traditional activities during commitment week. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



# FUNCTIONS... FUNCTIONS... FUNCTIONS...

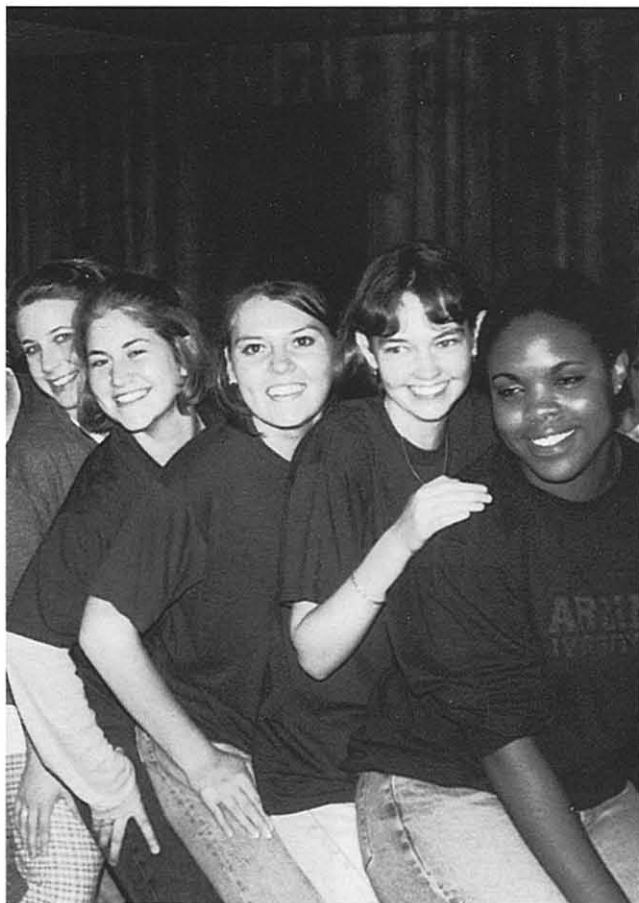
Juniors Josh and Jeanine Muller relax after climbing Pinnacle Mountain in West Little Rock at the Chi Omega Pi Pinnacle Picnic Pie Party. Chi Omega Pi held this function during the fall semester. Photo supplied by Jeanine Muller.



Ready for Christmas, senior Katie Howard and sophomore Brandon Thomason enjoy themselves at the Regina Christmas hayride function. Clubs participated in various functions from hayrides to broom ball to dragon roasts. Photo by Melissa Williamson.

Freshmen Leah Eddy, Jacob Metcalf and Erin Reed, and sophomore Jarod Gentry build a toilet paper snowman at Omega Lambda Chi's winter function. Photo by Michelle Scobba.





Freshmen Marlene Watson, Marina Zhuravleva and Lyndsey Lewis, junior Ashlee Johnson and sophomore Jolene Williams play a bonding game at the Delta Gamma Rho fall retreat. Many clubs used bonding games at functions as a way for the members to learn more about each other. Photo supplied by Ashlee Johnson.

Members of Omega Sigma pose at Octoberfest 2000. Members of Omega Sigma, Pi Kappa Epsilon and Titans got together for a day of outdoor competition that included skeet shooting and archery. Photo by Jeff Venible.



## FUNCTIONS: FRIENDS, FOOD AND CLUB FUN

Clubs at Harding seem to have a function for every occasion. Functions about nothing, Christmas functions, formal functions, mud ball functions, river boat functions — the list goes on and on.

TNT held their annual fall function in which guys go with their dates and pick up inner city children and take them to the Little Rock Zoo.

"It is neat to have a function and service project all in one," senior Jeremy Picker said. "You can spend time with your date while serving God."

This year many clubs had Halloween themes. These functions usually included a hayride, food and fun.

This year Shantih had a big "Shebang." The girls prepared food and took it to a farm for a picnic. They also played games and made s'mores.

Delta Gamma Rho had a lazer tag/go-cart function. This function was a big hit with the guys.

"We could play lazer tag or ride

go carts as much as we wanted to," junior Hope Smilor said.

Knights held their second "Dragon Roast" function.

"We ate turkey legs and drank root beer out of frosted mugs," junior Robby Day said.

Omega Lambda Chi planned a sleep-over at their sponsor's house.

"It was just a time to have fellowship with the girls in our club," senior Sue Anne Carson said.

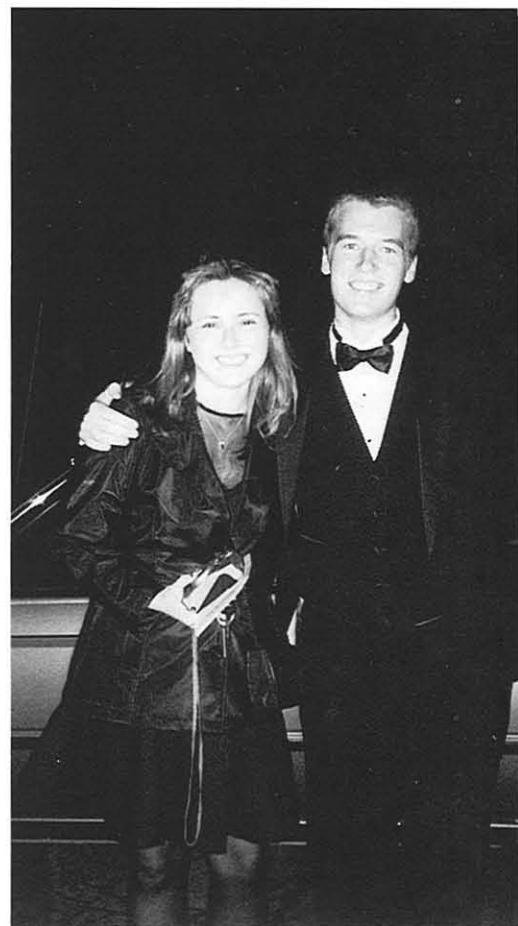
Titans, Pikes and Omega Sigma sponsored Octoberfest in the fall.

The three clubs competed in outdoor games, skeet shooting and fishing. The function was held at a local farm, and the only girls who were invited were the queens.

"The function gave the three clubs a chance to get together and have some guy time," senior Sam Sanders said. "Omega Sigma won the competition, they are the outdoor masters."

Functions were a time to relax, have fun and fellowship with other members.

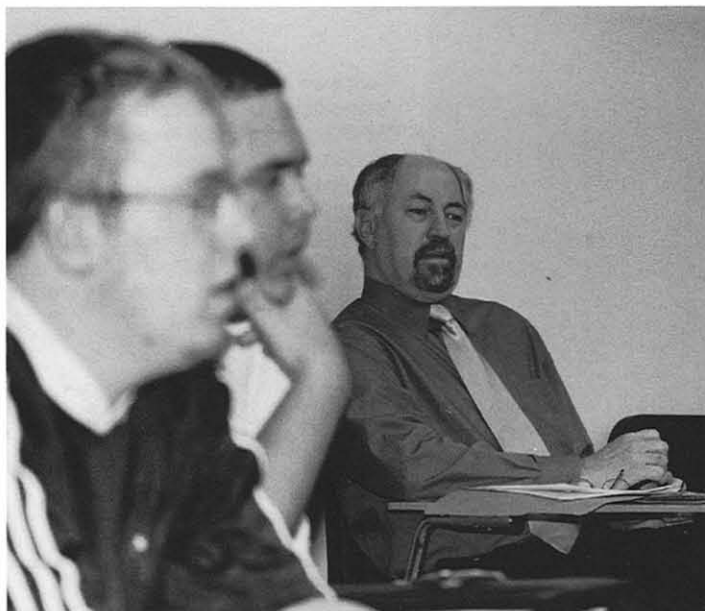
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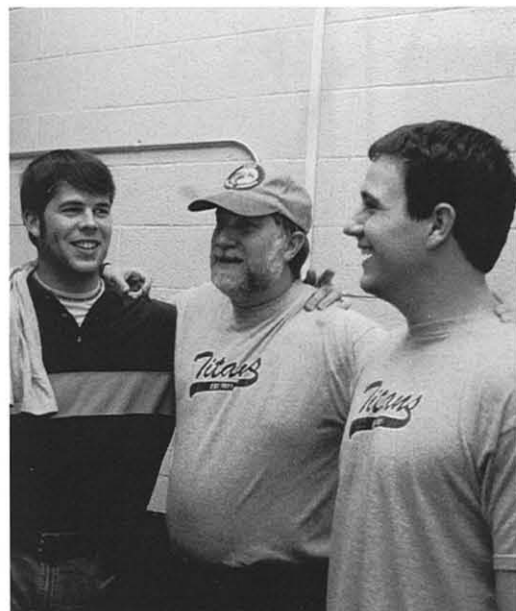
Seniors Lisa Wilson and Jon Singleton pose after going to Murry's Dinner Theater in Little Rock. Members of Sigma Phi Mu took their dates to see the play *Murder on the Nile* as their final function before the club disbanded in the spring. Photo supplied by Lisa Wilson.



Dr. Mike James, Chi Sigma Alpha sponsor, sings along with club members at a meeting. One duty sponsors performed was attending all club gatherings. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Dr. Tim Duke, Titans sponsor, talks with sophomore Chad Smith and senior Colby Adams. Sponsors supported members and helped them throughout the year. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



## CLUB SPONSORS GUIDE, HELP MEMBERS WORK TOGETHER

When students consider who makes up a club, they often think of officers and members.

However, another important group of people is needed in order for clubs to function – sponsors. Many club sponsors have previously been members in the club. These sponsors have a deep loyalty to their club, and many times they feel as though they are still in the club, with just a little more responsibility.

Dr. Mike James, chairman of the department of communication, was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha from 1969-1973 and has been a sponsor of his former club since 1993.

James fills his role as a sponsor by attending club meetings and activities, approving financial matters and giving advice to officers.

"Our motto has always been 'One through brotherhood,'" James said. "We try to maintain a spiritual nature."

Jeanne Castleberry, a sponsor for Delta Gamma Rho, began serving as a sponsor this year.

Castleberry was a member of Delta Gamma Rho from 1992-1996. She believes her role as a sponsor is to be a good example and to have an open ear toward the members.

Castleberry said Delta Gamma Rho is changing for the better as a club.

"I feel like this year a lot of girls are more spiritually minded. They are striving to grow closer to God as a club. I also feel that they are achieving this," Castleberry said. "This goes along with our club motto

'Linked in unity and sisterhood.'"

She also said induction week has changed for the better.

"The induction process has brought members and inductees closer together," Castleberry said. "I like that everyone does stuff together, not just the inductees."

One of TNT sponsor Jim Miller's favorite activities is the Fall Stag. The members head out to Camp Tahkodah for some male bonding.

"The fall stag is a great time for the guys to get together and rebuild their relationships before pledge week," Miller said.

Miller became a sponsor for TNT this year. He was a member from 1993-1997 and said most things have not changed.

"People change, but not the club as a whole," Miller said.

He said that the traditions, goals and attitudes are the same and that TNT members still stand for being godly men.

"We have a lot of good male leaders," Miller said. "I hope it always stays that way."

Miller believes his responsibility is to be an example to the guys. He has great memories from TNT.

"TNT helped make me the person I am today," Miller said. "It helped me love Harding. I want the members today to feel the same way."

Sponsors sometimes have a thankless job, but without them clubs would not exist.

– Jody Knight





# SPONSORS... SPONSORS... SPONSORS...

William Holloway, honorary sponsor of TNT, sings with the club after a meeting. Club sponsors guided and taught club members, leaving a legacy that continues each year. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



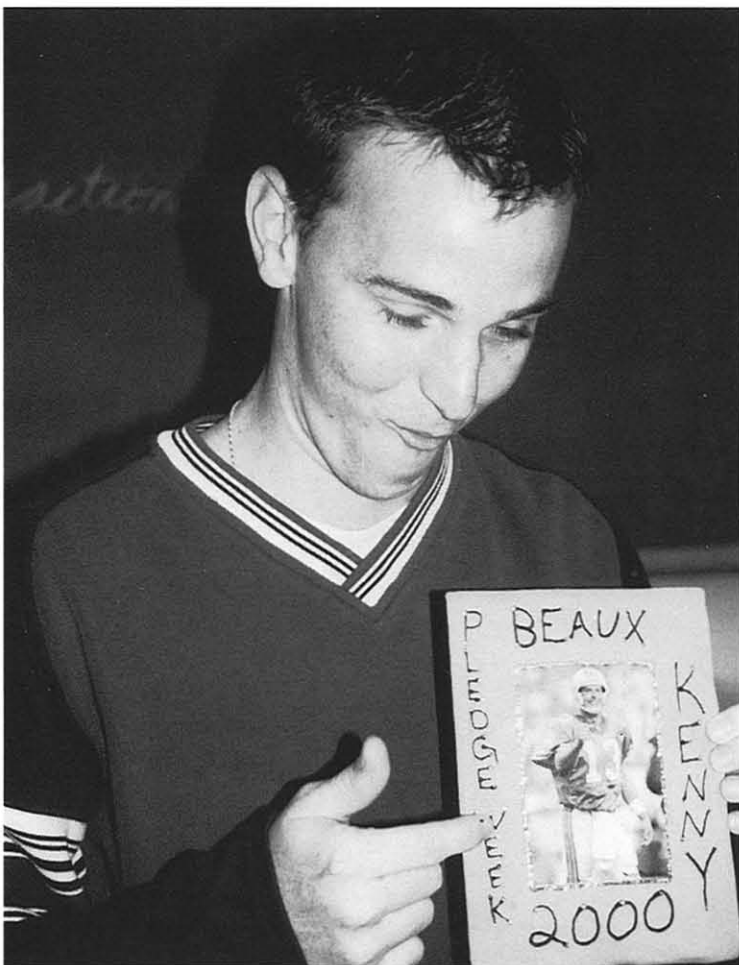
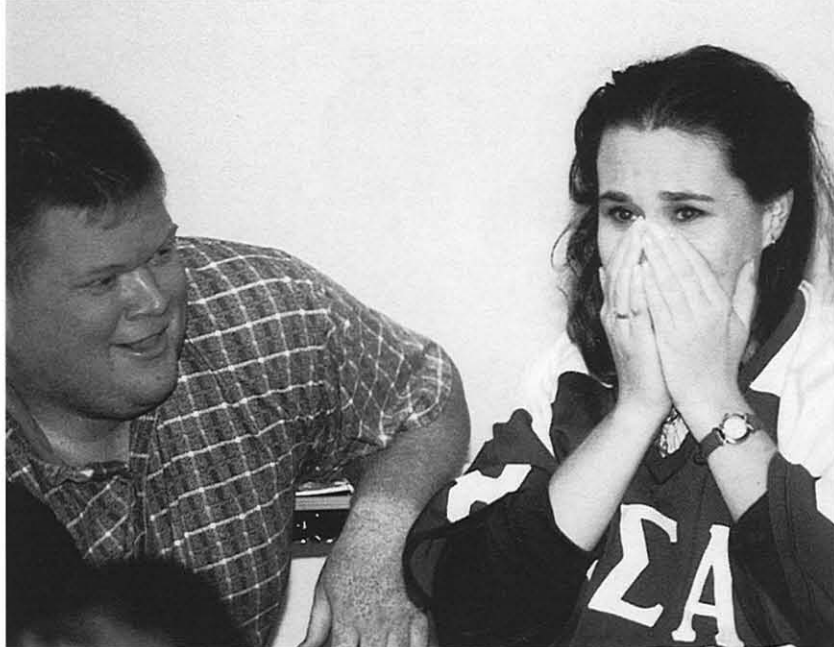
Tobey Nickels, Sigma Phi Mu sponsor, talks with senior Carla Shehorn as together they fill out a required form for the club. Sponsors provided guidance for club members and helped club leaders in the year's activities. Photo by Myca Haynes.

Shantih sponsors Cindy Gerchik and Sandy Berryman take a break during induction activities. Sponsors served as supervisors and were involved in many events during induction week. Photo by Cody Warmack.



# TRADITIONS...

A look of surprise comes across senior Tiffany Yecke's face as senior Dave Hudson and other members of Chi Sigma Alpha sing to her after queening her. Honoring individuals as a queen or beau is a long-standing club tradition. Photo by Blake Southall.



Junior Kenny Simpson, a beau for Omega Lambda Chi, knows the girls are thinking about him as he receives a picture during induction week. Club members sent beaux many different gifts throughout the year including candy, cookies, decorated coffee mugs and other items that showed their love and appreciation. Photo by Amber Aubrey.

With guns raised, junior Daniel Kemper and sophomores Adam Hart and Matt Allen, members of Omega Sigma, enjoy their annual duck hunting trip in Bald Knob, Ark. Club traditions are as varied and unique as the club members themselves. Photo by Eric Miller.





At the GATA formal induction Rachel Bell, Emily Britt and Valerie Compton read the club verse. Formal inductions were a tradition in some clubs that linked the past to the present. Photo by Jennifer Holt.

After blowing out the candle at her ring ceremony, sophomore Randi Lyn Thurmon and her fiancé, sophomore Brandon Thomas, tell members of Delta Gamma Rho the story of their engagement. Ring ceremonies were a tradition in women's clubs that allowed each member to see the ring and guess who it belonged to before the owner blew out the candle, which held the ring. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

## TRADITIONS BOND CLUBS, BRING MEMBERS TOGETHER

Traditions. They happened all over Harding's campus this year.

Many clubs have traditions that go back as far back as the beginning of the club.

A tradition Seminoles has is their annual Christmas party. The members buy two or three gifts for each of the children at the Searcy Children's Home.

"The whole club gets together and throws a party for the kids," senior Wesley Duncan said.

Like Seminoles, many club traditions involve service projects.

Every year during the last Bison basketball game, GATA social club collects money by letting people throw their pocket change into a sheet. The money helps send children to camp Wyldewood.

Titans and Pi Kappa Epsilon have an annual golf tournament at Riveroaks to raise money for the Sunshine School, and Chi Omega Pi helps with the Special Olympics every year.

"The participants [in the Special Olympics] always know who to go to if they need help," junior Gena Davis said. "All they have to do is look for the pink and green jersey."

Many club traditions occur during induction week. For example, Tri Kappa inductees are called "gophers."

Gophers used to wear the same black socks all week and at the end of pledge week they would go and bury them. Now Tri Kappa inductees just have to do a cheer about black socks.

The King's Men inductee shirt is the same

every year. On the back it has the club logo and on the front is the pledge class and year.

"King's Men has made a lot of changes in the last couple years. Older tradition is being lost, but new tradition is being found," President Charles Kaiser said.

Titans uphold tradition during their second and third round mixers at the beginning of the school year.

"Our second mixer is always the slip and slide, and during our third mixer, members always dress up in togas," President T.J. Whitehead said.

Zeta Rho has brought some tradition back within the last couple of years. President Julie Sampley said inductees are now called "zugs" again.

"A zug is a star that doesn't shine," Sampley said. "That is what they are working for, to be a shining star. A while back Zeta Rho used to call their pledges that, and we just brought it back last year."

Functions provide more traditions. Among the "traditional" club functions are TNT's Zoo Tour, Chi Omega Pi's Broomball function, Knight's Dragon Roast, Chi Sigma Alpha's Shindig and Titans' Groundhog Day function.

Each year Titan's has a stuffed groundhog to whom they make a toast, then the president gives a speech. After the speech they have a talent show provided by the new inductees.

Some traditions are secrets; others are funny, but all are important. They hold clubs together and give members a reason for bonding.

— Jody Knight



Alpha Tau Epsilon freshman member Brandon Miller tries to pass around King's Men junior member Kenny Simpson during a men's club tournament basketball game. Many club members participated in club sports throughout the year. Photo by Ric Helms.

Juniors Jamey Jones and Nivia Snowden cheer on their club, Omega Lambda Chi, during a softball game. Club games were played during the evening to allow as many students as possible to participate. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Chi Sigma Alpha junior member Joseph Grady and sponsor Kevin Kline help junior David Chapman stretch before a club soccer game. With the university providing many different types of club sports events, most people were able to find a sport that they could participate in. Photo provided by Dustin Vyers.

## COMPETITIVE CLUB SPORTS CHALLENGE CHAMPIONS

The smell of fresh cut grass, the feel of night air and a cool breeze that rustled the leaves on the trees. All of these were signs that once again, fall was bringing with it club sports.

This year clubs had the chance to test their talents and skills in the areas of basketball, flag football, softball, swimming and track and field.

Students often took advantage of club athletics to play a sport they had never played before.

"Even though I'd never played football before I really enjoyed the experience because it was such a relaxed atmosphere," sophomore Michelle Scobba said.

Many clubs had several teams that participated in each sport, competing in tournaments to be declared the overall champions of the "A", "B", "C" or "D" teams. Many of the men's clubs even had "E", "F" and "G" teams.

During regular tournament play, small, middle and large clubs

played other clubs of the same size.

However, after the champions were decided, each sport had "potluck," an opportunity for clubs of different sizes to play each other.

Potluck sports were generally single elimination but provided an opportunity for teams that got eliminated early in the regular tournament to play again.

"Club sports is a great way to meet the other girls in your club," GATA graduate student Jen Holt said. "You see each others talents and athletic abilities."

"Most importantly you get to have fun and learn to work as a team," Holt said. "After a game, you know that you and your club sisters have put forth your best with all your heart. And smiled at the same process."

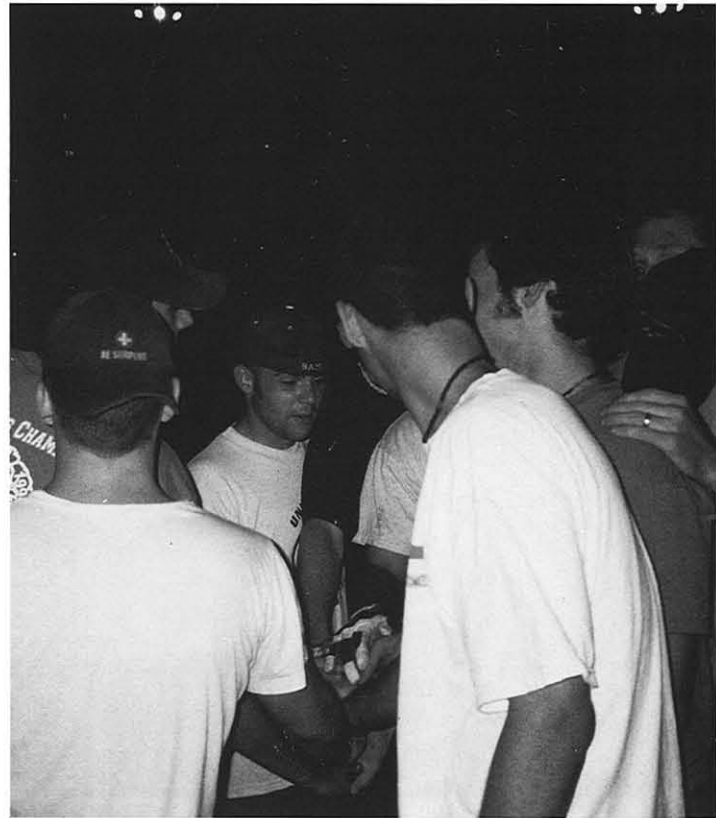
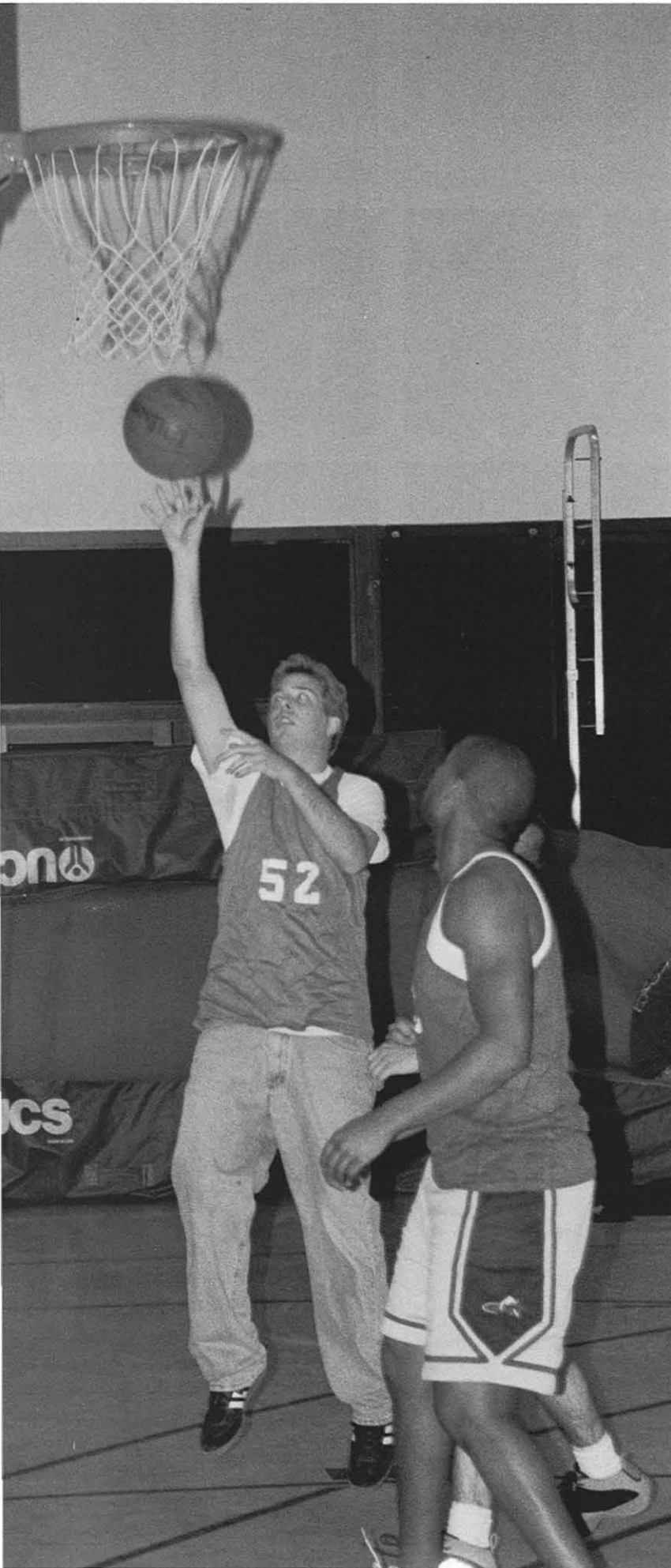
"Club sports are a lot of fun. I found it was a great way to get involved," freshman Regina member Mandi Hammett said.

— Myca Haynes



# SPORTS...

Senior Seminoles member Nate Williams and Ryan Blount, graduate student square up against opponents in a club flag football game. Football was played after induction, giving members a chance to know each other. Photo by Myca Haynes

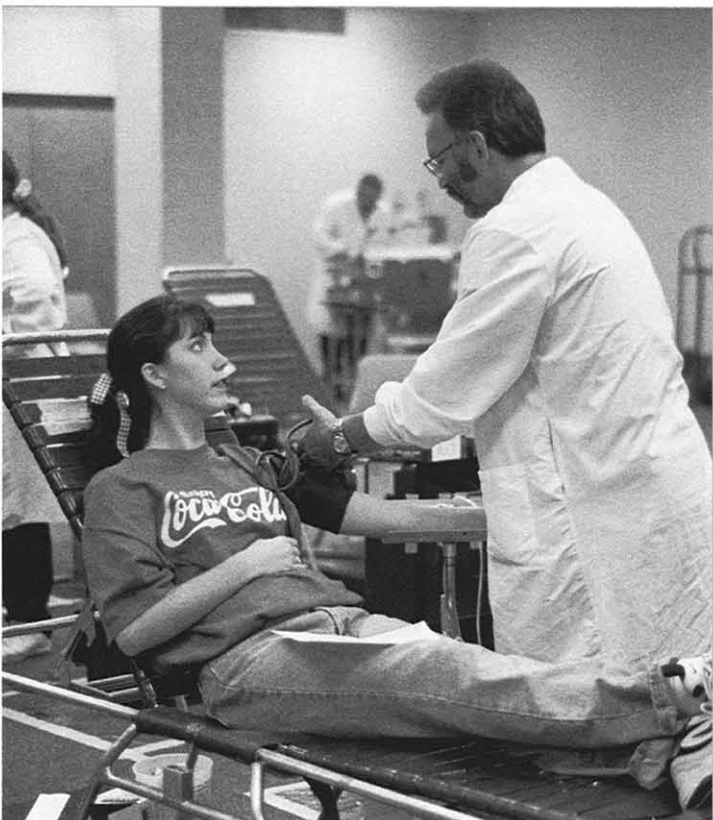
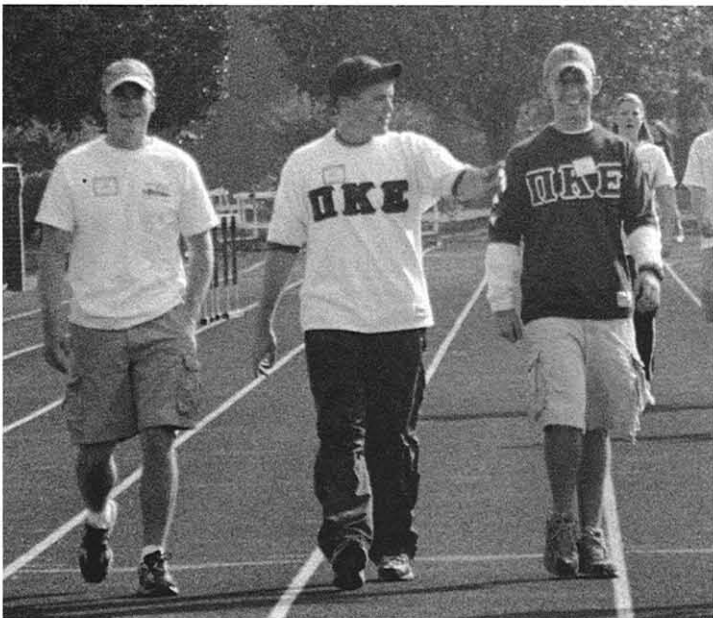


Michael Cooper and other members of TNT give the club cheer before a softball game. Most clubs had several teams of varying ability levels for every sport in order to accommodate all club members. Photo by Casey Neese.

Delta Chi Delta sophomore member Robin Vick and Kappa Gamma Beta senior member Jimi Holden face off during a men's club tournament basketball game. Club sports gave members a venue in which to support their club with their athletic abilities. Photo by Ric Helms.

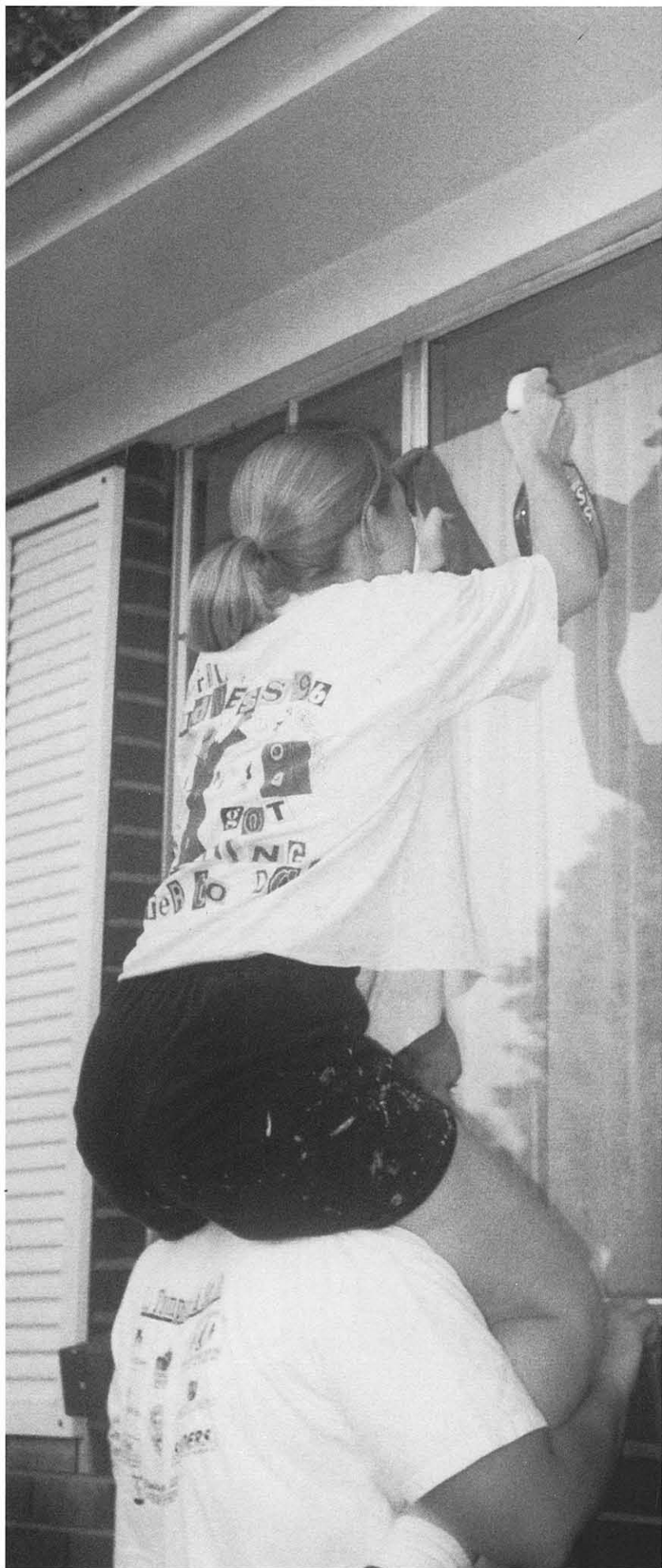
# SERVICE... SERVICE... SERVICE...

Senior Jeff Venable, freshman Scott Cagle and sophomore Korey Keith, Pi Kappa Epsilon members, participate in the Student Council for Exceptional Children Walk-a-Thon. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



At the OEGE and King's Men blood drive, junior Mary Edmundson watches as a nurse prepares to draw blood. Many clubs sponsored service projects that were performed annually. Photo by Sarah Nicks.

Kappa Gamma Epsilon inductees Jessica Long and Amy Vondorn wash windows during an induction week service project. Club members had the chance to show the love of Christ to the community through service projects during the year. Photo by Deborah Bone.







Sophomore Marc Wright and senior Vince Strine, Sub T-16 members, help build a wheelchair ramp for a fellow Harding student. Service projects gave clubs a chance to help those who were friends. Photo provided by The Daily Citizen.

Sonic owner John Callaway and senior Melissa Williamson, Regina service project director, present a check to Debbie Miller, Searcy Housing Authority director, after members of Regina car-hopped at Sonic. Support by local businesses helped some clubs perform service projects that benefitted many people. Picture provided by Melissa Williamson.



## PROJECTS GIVE BACK TO CAMPUS, COMMUNITY

In Ephesians 6:7 Paul said, "Serve wholeheartedly, as if you were serving the Lord, not men."

Social clubs on campus strove to serve as Christ would call them to.

This year Ko Jo Kai worked with Tender Years, a home for older people. A group of 10 girls went every week to visit with the elderly people.

"We sang songs and had a prayer with the people there," sophomore Ko Jo Kai member Lindsey Davison said.

Zeta Rho members participated in the Race for the Cure in Little Rock to help with breast cancer research.

During pledge week Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina had an egg toss to raise money for David Dyche, a former member of Chi Sigma Alpha who was diagnosed with cancer.

"Class one members sponsored pledges with five dollars each to participate," senior Regina member Melissa Williamson said.

Members of Chi Omega Pi went to the River Oaks retirement home to paint elderly womens' finger nails.

"They love it when we come," senior Jennifer Hutchinson said. "We like to just sit, visit and play cards with them."

TNT took inner city children to the Little Rock Zoo. Every year the men of TNT do this service project as their fall function.

"We buy them lunch and take them to the zoo," junior Jason Monaghan said. "It is good for us to get out of our comfort zone and see how others live."

Kappa Sigma Kappa's annual service project was to clean a section of Beebe Caps Boulevard. Twice a semester they picked up trash on the side of the road. About 75 percent of the club went to help with this each time.

"I think it is great that we have been able to get such great participation in this service project," senior Tim Johnston said.

Whether serving the community or children across the world, serving others is what Christians are called to do.

—Jody Knight



Delta Gamma Rho freshmen Lyndsey Lewis, Tori Edwards, Joy Weaver and senior Tanya Smith clean Miss Janet's house during commitment week. Service projects gave students the opportunity to give back to those who had once served them. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.



*Sophomore Tri-Kappa member Amanda Stevens realizes that she and a Beverly Health and Rehabilitation resident hale from the same area. Volunteering gave Tri-Kappa members a chance to help people in the community. Photo provided by Tri-Kappa.*

*Sophomore Rebecca Murray and a Beverly Health and Rehabilitation resident smile after spending an afternoon together. Tri-Kappa members also volunteered at the Methodist Girls Home, Dot Beck's and collected items for Children's Hospital. Photo provided by Tri-Kappa.*



# GIRLS OF TRI-KAPPA EARN PETIT JEAN SERVICE AWARD

This year's Petit Jean Service Award was given to Tri-Kappa social club for their exemplary service to the campus and the surrounding community.

Tri-Kappa members had a full year of service projects.

Audreya Cole, president, said the club had so much fun doing service projects that the girls didn't really look at it as service.

During commitment week, members and pledges collected clothing and toiletry donations for Compassion Center in Little Rock.

Members also visited with people at Beverly Health and Rehab and at Dot Beck's Tender Years. While visiting with the community members, the girls sang and spent time with them.

The members of Tri-Kappa visited with teenage girls at The Methodist Girls Home to help the girls with their homework.

At Christmas, Tri-Kappa and Zeta Rho joined forces to collect canned goods for families that needed extra help for the holidays.

Tri-Kappa collected crayons, coloring books and stickers to give to the Children's Hospital in Little Rock for birthdays and new patients.

Tri-Kappa also sponsored an international child from Christian Children's Fund.

"These projects were a good way to get the girls more in the habit of serving and working on what we are really supposed to be doing," Cole said. "It made us a lot more aware that doing things here and there really does help."

Rebecca Murray, sophomore sunshine officer, said the girls in Tri-Kappa were excited about participating in the service projects.

"We wanted to get our club more involved in service," Murray said. "We always just did one or two service projects, so one night my roommate, who is the other sunshine officer, and I brainstormed for ideas.

"We are trying to grow spiritually as a club and service was the way to go," Murray said. "We wanted to do more for Children's Hospital, but we couldn't due to their regulations."

Freshman Dana Power said she was impressed with the leaders of the club because they thought of creative ways to serve others.

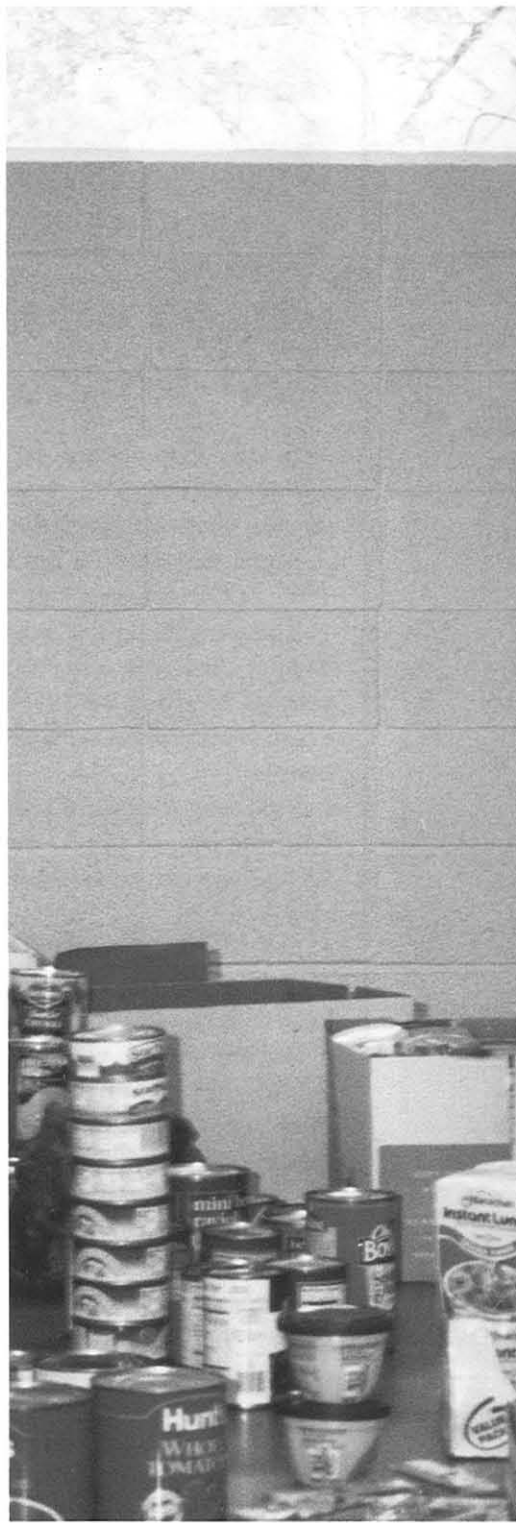
"My favorite project was the nursing home," Power said. "I was scared at first, but then I heard that they really appreciated it and I was touched.

"The service projects brought everybody together in our club to help people who aren't as fortunate," Power said. "It helped our club grow to be among the community and our club sisters."

Murray said the members of Tri-Kappa were honored and humbled by receiving the 2001 Petit Jean Service Award.

"We are really excited about winning the Petit Jean Service Award and have lots of new ideas and would like to do even more next year," Murray said. "We'll just have to see what God has us to do."

—Myca Haynes





## PJ SERVICE...

*Sophomores Kristen Stuchlik and Colleen Kimberlin look at photograph with a Beverly Health and Rehabilitation member. The time Tri-Kappa members spent with the residents helped all those involved gain different perspectives on life. Photo provided by Tri-Kappa.*



*Sophomores Colleen Kimberlin and Amanda Stevens volunteer at Beverly Health and Rehabilitation. Members of Tri-Kappa visited with the elderly at Beverly and at Dot Beck's on a regular basis. Photo provided by Tri-Kappa.*

*Sophomore Tri-Kappa members Rebecca Murray and Kristen Stuchlik organize canned goods that were donated during a Christmas food drive. For this service project, Tri-Kappa and Zeta Rho social clubs joined forces to serve the community. Photo provided by Tri-Kappa.*



# SPIRITUAL SPIRITUAL

## LIFE... LIFE... LIFE...

Inductees of Chi Omega Pi prepare to worship God at the all-club-devotional held during induction week. Interclub devotionals provided members a chance to grow closer spiritually with other clubs. Photo by Jeanine Muller.

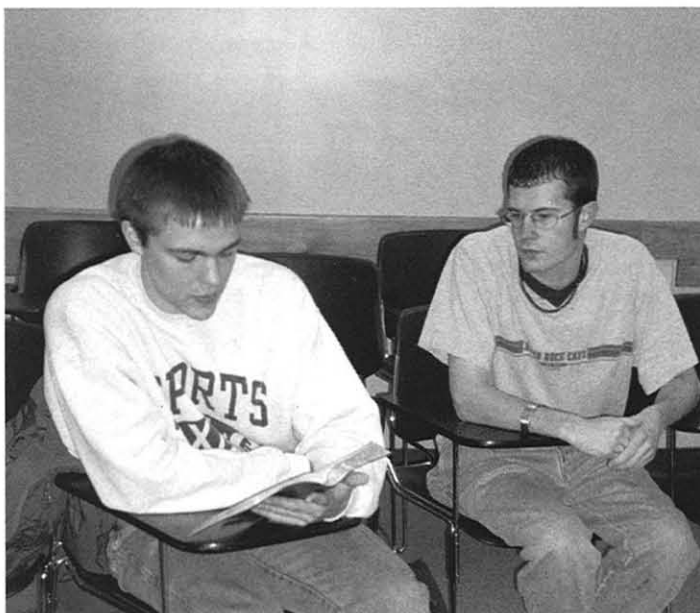


Members of Omega Lambda Chi pray with members of Ko Jo Kai after a basketball game. All was fair on the playing field, and clubs encouraged one another from the sidelines. Photo by Amber Aubrey.

With his club brothers looking on, sophomore Jeff Sheets baptizes freshman Patrick Briscoe during TNT's fall retreat at Camp Tahkodah. Club members formed bonds throughout the year that would never be severed. Photo by Casey Neese.







Sophomore Jared Cox, a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, leads a devotional as junior Trey Thompson listens. In order to help themselves grow spiritually, club members often held devotionals during meetings and at other times throughout the year. Photo by Myca Haynes.

As the club sings songs about servanthood, Oege members Sharon Pickup and Melody Chaffin wash the feet of beaux during a devotional. Club devotionals were a time for members to focus on God while worshiping together. Photo supplied by Melody Chaffin.



## SPIRITUAL LIFE OF CLUBS ENCOURAGES MEMBERS

Social clubs provide spiritual growth opportunities for students at Harding. Through prayer groups, service projects and devotionals, clubs help students grow closer to God.

"Chi-o's has completely helped my spiritual life," senior Tracie Hendershot said. "The girls have encouraged and pushed me to make my relationship with God more personal and deep. They have helped me to encourage and help others in their spiritual life."

"On campus we try to have service projects, and we try to be examples above everything," junior Knights member Jarred Holton said. "Prayer groups are one of the best ways to build relationships. It is important being able to talk to the guys."

"Those guys hold me accountable. It is a great feeling knowing people are praying for the same things you are," Holton said.

Social clubs help students grow through fellowship and encouragement.

Knowing others are in similar situations is comforting.

"The girls in Zeta Rho encourage each other a lot," junior Louisa Duke said. "Meeting as a club is awesome. Seeing all those girls praying and sharing together is so amazing."

"Prayer groups have been the biggest help for me," she said. "Praying brings people together. It becomes a deeper friendship when you pray with someone."

Spiritual life is one of the factors students look at when choosing a club. Students know they want to be a part of something

that is first focused on God.

"One of the things that drew me toward Regina is that they were spiritually focused," junior Mandi Klotz said. "I could see Christ in each of the girls and that was something I wanted to be involved with."

"I have never been so closely involved with so many Christians," Klotz said. "It has helped me grow and share my experiences with others."

On the weeks that Chi Sigs does not have a club meeting they get together and pray for about an hour.

"Being in Chi Sigs made me realize the differences in social life here and at other schools," junior Jon Suttles said. "It has taught me that things that the world has made secular we can make spiritual. Other schools have societies and fraternities that are not based on spiritual things. Here at Harding that is the main focus."

"I am excited to come back to Harding after I have graduated and see the changes in my club," Suttles said. "I think many things will change, but at the same time many things will remain the same."

"Many lessons that I have learned have been from individuals in Chi Sigs," Suttles said. "I have learned how to sacrifice myself for others. Chi Sigs has also taught me how to become a spiritual leader and how to really be close with God."

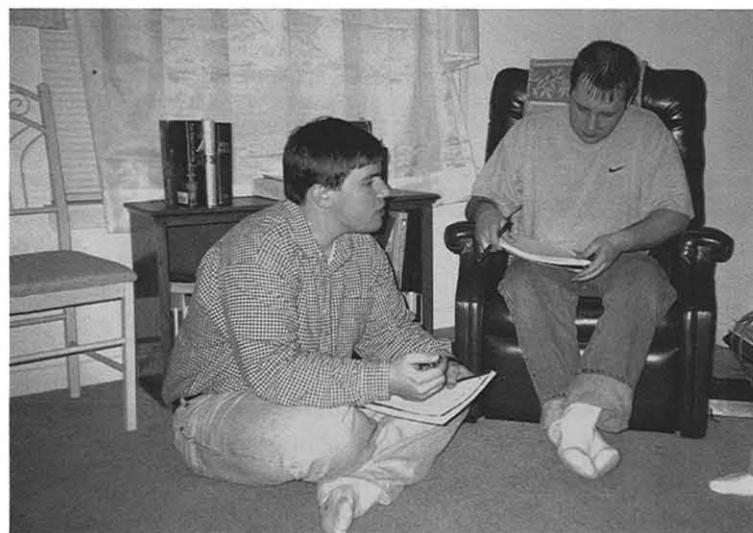
Social clubs are unique and special to Harding. Club members encourage and help each other, providing opportunities for spiritual growth.

— Jody Knight

# REGINA SPIRIT... REGINA SPIRIT...

Senior Kendra Parker offers some encouraging words to an injured player during the Student Impact Silly Olympics. Parker was an inspiration to many students on campus throughout her four years at Harding.

Seniors Jeremy Post and James Yates discuss ways their campaign group to Florida can serve the youth of the congregation. Photo by Rachel McCuiston.



During Student Impact, Kendra Parker, senior co-director, laughs after being smothered in chocolate syrup. Parker had fun while being a good example to incoming students. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

## PARKER, POST CHOSEN FOR REGINA SPIRIT AWARD

Every spring Regina social club nominates seniors who they think have displayed a Christ-like, servant attitude during their years at Harding. Then the senior class votes for one male and one female to receive the Regina Spirit Award.

This year the senior class chose Kendra Parker and Jeremy Post to receive the honor.

"The Regina Spirit Award is the way we honor two seniors who have made an outstanding impact on their peers by having an attitude and example of service," senior Fawnda Elliott, president of Regina social club, said.

Parker, a social work major from Ft. Smith, Ark., was co-director of Student Impact this year, but she served the Lord in other ways as well.

"Kendra has always been a servant," Post said. "One of the best qualities about Kendra is how quiet she is about the service she does. She never does it for show. I think she's also interested in people's needs and has a listening ear. Kendra is truly deserving of the award."

Parker mentioned her brother, her social club Delta Gamma Rho and Dee Carson as being influential people in her Christian walk.

Although Parker was happy to receive the award, she was even happier that Post received it.

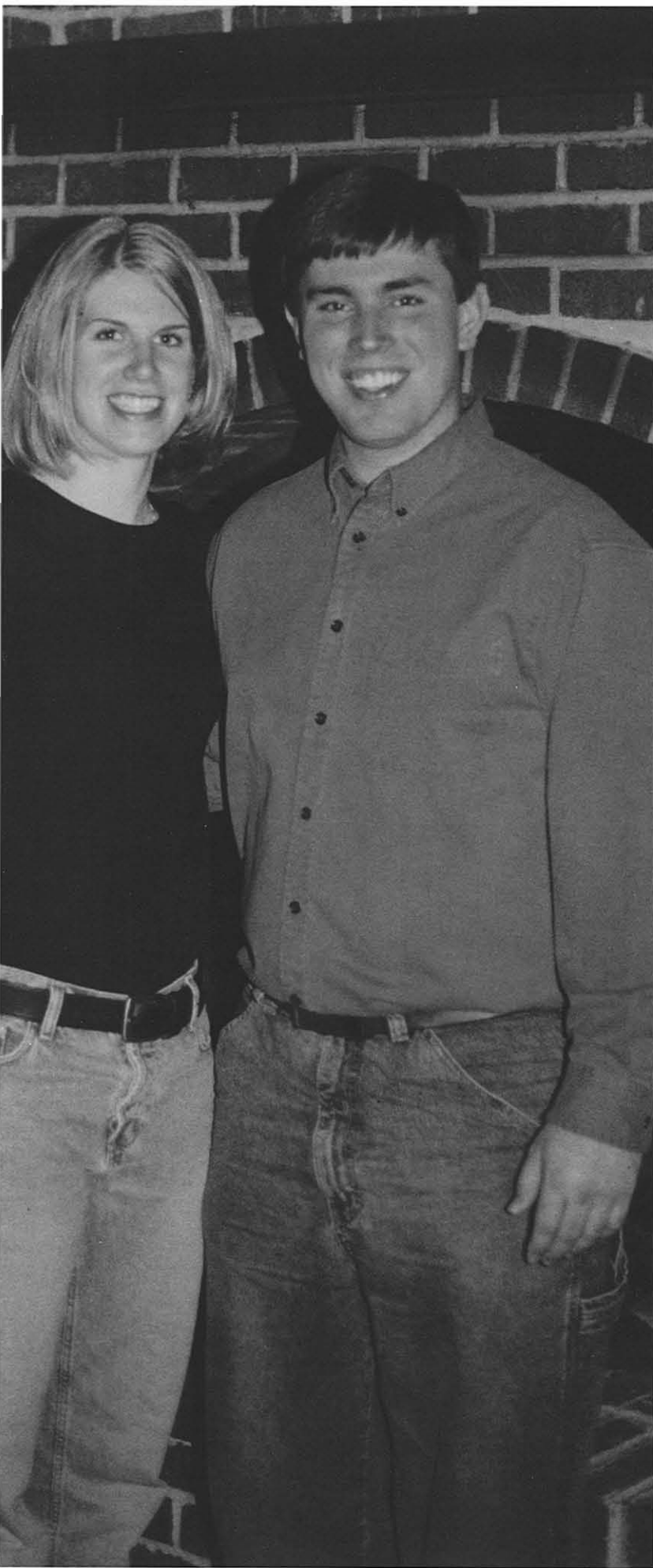
"I was so excited that Jeremy got the award," she said. "He's a good friend of mine, and I think he deserved it."

Post is a biochemistry major from Hendersonville, Tenn., and he has taken advantage of opportunities to serve God as well.

From leading a spring break campaign and teaching Bible classes at Bradford church of Christ to talking with a friend about their concerns, Post has tried to portray Christ in his life.

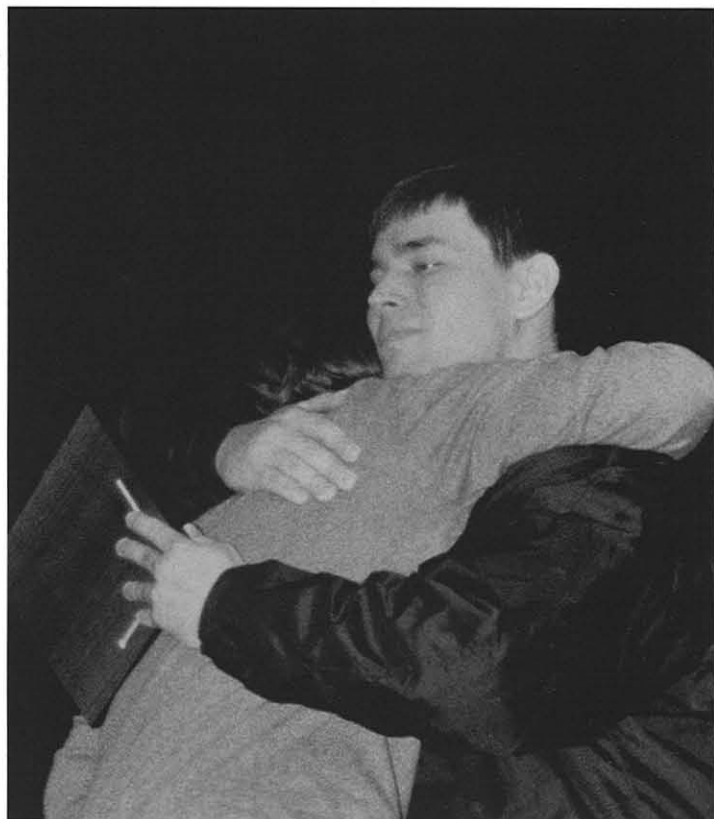
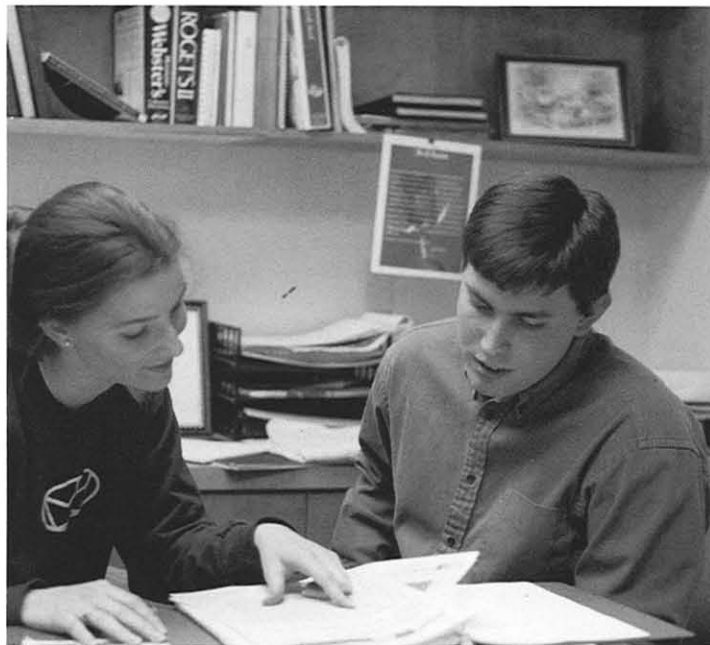
"Anyone can see the attitude that Jeremy has for service, and his desire to strengthen others is obvious," Elliott said. "His focus is on serving others, and he's concerned about how his decisions affect others. He has a selfless spirit."

—Rachel McCuiston



The winners of the 2001 Regina Spirit Award were seniors Kendra Parker and Jeremy Post. The senior class voted Parker and Post as two of the most spiritually minded senior leaders on campus. Photo by Myca Haynes.

Seniors Jeremy Post and Rachel McCuiston discuss plans for a spring break campaign trip to Florida. Post and McCuiston co-led the campaign. Photo by Myca Haynes.



Receiving a hug from senior Regina member Megan Conniff, senior Jeremy Post accepts the Regina Spirit Award in chapel. The award is given each spring semester by Regina social club to seniors who exhibit Christ-like attitudes. Photo by Daniel Dubois.