



When you think of all the friends you made in college, your memories take you back to all the functions, messy games, late nights in club week and all the club spirit.

# Social club





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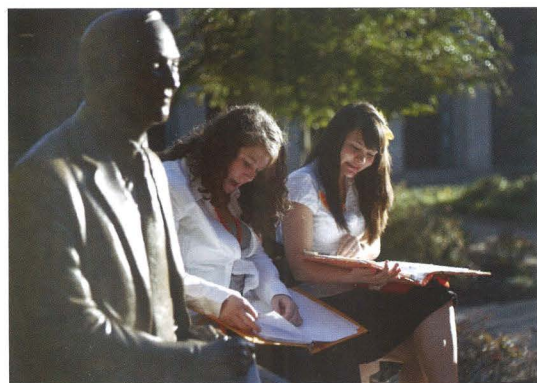
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— Kaylee Swayne, social clubs editor





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## Sisters & Sisters Only

**What's orange and** white and one of the older social clubs on campus? You guessed it: Shantih.

Shantih was known for bright colors, high spirits and the infamous orange crush, but there was more to this slice than met the eye.

"We're pretty convinced our club was started by hippies," senior Lisa Dye said.

She may not have been far off. The club was created in the 70s. Their original colors were orange and brown, and their club flower was a daisy. In more recent years, their club hymn was "Prince of Peace," their club motto was "The peace that passes understanding," and even the name Shantih meant "peace" in Hindu.

"Sounds like hippies to me," Dye said.

The club sponsored two girls overseas through Compassion International, providing funds to help them go to school and acquire basic needs. Despite the fact that Shantih began the project when it had nearly double the members, it was still able to sponsor the girls this year.

"Somehow, the Lord blesses us with those funds at the end of every semester to continue blessing them," Dye said.

*Jessica Ardrey*

Sophomores Mary McNabb and Erin Brockway take a moment from the Oct. 26 activities to sit by Uncle Bud. Shantih's signature club week staple was the "orange crush." *Jon Yoder*

## Brothers Of Christ

**Known campus-wide** for new members' neon orange hats during club week, the men of Beta Omega Chi found creative ways to express their love for God and each other.

Senior Michael Williams stated that many of the guys in BOX shared similar interests when it came to nature and exploring the outdoors. Because of this, BOX established the tradition of an annual "Man Day" to get away and grow closer to each other. "A lot of guys in our club enjoy outdoor activities such as camping, rock climbing or repelling," Williams said. "So the club goes out and camps for a night or a weekend, does all those things and enjoys spending time together in God's playground."

With outgoing, friendly personalities and a keen sense of adventure, it was clear that the men of BOX had many things going for them.

*Sarah Eason*

A group of BOX inductees stand in line while waiting for the nightly activity on Oct. 27. Beta Omega Chi inductees were required to wear bright orange hats throughout the week. *Caleb Rummel*



Row 1: A. Neill, L. Brumfield, C. Bakke, A. Shelton, M. McCoy, L. Sneddon, M. Watson, A. Parsons. Row 2: M. Williams, C. Clifton, T. Shelton. Row 3: A. Ford, A. Grant, B. Hayden, B. Clark, J. Harris, C. Laton, C. Walle, C. Caton. Row 4: C. Polreis, C. Gentry, C. Riggs, E. Wilson, E. Hancock, J. Feather, J. Dillard, J. Eberly. Row 5: J. Lawson, J. Smith, J. Moore, K. Monroe, K. Jordan, M. Cumpian, M. Shanklin, N. Warren. Row 6: N. Hulet, S. Eddy, T. Brown, T. Benton, T. Kelton, T. Bond, Z. Kelley. Row 7: A. Riley, D. Parker, B. Walker, R. Aebi, P. Maugeri, K. Feeler, D. Driskell, D. Hunzicker, L. Dillie. Row 8: H. Main, R. Hicks, Z. Schenk, A. Hanson, C. Hancock, G. Giacomarra, J. Lee, H. Womack, C. Yoder, J. Adkison. Row 9: L. Dover, F. Boling, M. Fahey, M. Heffington, A. VanReenan, B. Kelley, B. Hautchens, C. Sneddon, B. Arnold, J. Harper, J. Young. Row 10: C. Frazier, Z. Carter, C. Gentry, B. Custer, T. Hill, K. Passmore, C. Passmore, D. Bentley, J. Alexander, M. Irvine, D. Denzin, D. Powell, C. Rummel.





Chi Kappa Rho member sophomore Lauren Ammerman and freshman Rachael Wood splatter each other with paint with King's Men on Oct. 26. Before the new members could attend a function, they had to participate in a service project of some sort.  
*Alex Shelton*



## Heart of a Servant

**"Chi Kappa Rho** is a club in which the girls strive to be symbols of Christ in their daily lives," junior Cara Richardson said.

For Richardson and her club sisters, one word described their club: service.

The ladies of Chi Kappa Rho incorporated service into almost every aspect of their club.

"Because we want to emphasize how important service is as a Christian, we require each girl to do a service project in order to go to a function," Richardson said.

The ladies of XKP also took part in what they referred to as SPUD groups, or "Service Providing Unified Devotion."

"The idea behind SPUD groups is that we get the opportunity to get to know a smaller group of girls within the club, and we do this by serving together," junior Caitlin Wilhelm said.

Every semester, the girls were divided into groups of about five girls and met together for one hour every week.

"SPUD group has definitely been one of my favorite things that I've done with XKP," Wilhelm said. "What better way to build friendships than by spending time serving others?"

*Carrie Martin*



chi kappa rho

Row 1: B. Welborn, T. Landuyt, B. Bridges, D. Powell. Row 2: M. Jennings, A. Sutherlin, C. Wright, A. Hannington, E. Pitts, S. Adams, L. Ammerman, M. Shoaf, C. Price, A. Torres. Row 3: R. Roper, P. Jones, K. Kraft, R. Wood, A. Dodson, M. Huffman, J. Revelle, A. Lopez. Row 4: M. Johnson, L. McCurdy, K. Jordan, J. Jones, K. Russell, L. Curney, K. McEuen. Row 5: B. Louis, B. Enix, L. O'Neil, R. King, M. Hasler, A. Stevens. Row 6: R. Mays, L. Ruskamp, S. Deacon, K. Smith, B. Lyle, M. Byrd, C. Richardson, A. Feather. Row 7: J. Waldrop, K. Boone.

## Trustworthiness Noble ideals & Tact

**While some traditions** faded, such as inductees wearing fake sticks of dynamite on their heads during club week, TNT was bolstered by a number of lasting traditions, some dating back to the founding of the club in 1933.

Since that year, TNT had held the annual Blue Banquet. The function stood out from other club formals because of the traditional "blue gift" each member made for his date.

Another longstanding tradition was the Annual Stag Function, a members' retreat held at the beginning of each fall semester. The day included community service

and simply spending time together. This year, members went canoeing.

"I don't think these things get old because they are tradition; in fact, I think they make it more meaningful," sophomore activities director Will Krech said. "You're a part of something that has been going on for a long time."

*Monique Jacques*



Sophomore Matthew Gallagher plays kiss and tackle with freshman Meghin Morris during games with Pi Theta Phi on Oct. 26. Apart from club week one of TNT's best-loved traditions was the annual Blue Banquet. *Ashel Parsons*

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Row 1: M. Baur, N. Beaty, W. Gentry, L. Bussard, B. Fielder. Row 2: J. Brown, G. Esque, J. Horshig, N. Doores, K. Davis, C. Sober, R. Taylor. Row 3: J. Dowler, T. Harless, T. Marsh, T. Morgan, J. Knapp, C. Walker, H. Teibor, A. Moss. Row 4: H. Eudaly, H. Oliver, J. Oller, B. Hansen, S. Featherstone, L. Witcher, N. Guillo, H. Withrow. Row 5: B. Caudill, K. McKee, E. Holloway, M. McCafferty, G. Pauley, H. Dell, K. Deatley. Row 6: D. Ramsey, C. McMinn, M. Gallagher, B. Adair, N. Pappas, K. Parks, S. Rowlett, C. Mitchell, B. Whisenant. Row 7: M. Thompson, K. Thomas, M. Posey, C. Safely, S. Vanderpool, C. Verner, J. Sherrod, C. Smith, J. Sims. Row 8: J. Robinson, B. Webb, C. Quattlebaum, B. Martin, S. Ramsey, M. Carter. Row 9: T. Payne, T. Samuel, E. Valentine, D. Meeker, W. Woodruff, J. McDaniel, B. Matty. Row 10: D. Dell, J. Corder, J. Mendenhall, J. Sharp, R. Wright. Row 11: B. Simmons, S. Marshall, D. Robinson, B. Holder, R. Villard, J. Perry. Row 12: A. Augsbarger, W. Krech, B. Crossland, B. Lancaster, M. Lewis, T. Holloway. Row 13: J. Carr, W. Anderson, D. Wade, T. Carmon, R. Rummage, B. Bumpus, D. Hardison, M. Mead. Row 14: A. Townsend, A. Pascal, B. Leper, N. Schandevell, B. Bingham, P. Hammitt, J. McDowell. Row





# Working together to serve one God

**Social clubs** Beta Omega Chi and Pi Theta Phi held a joint service project where 100 students, with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in hand, journeyed to Little Rock in hopes of sharing some food and the gospel with the homeless of the city.

Junior David Thornton, BOX's devotional director, helped plan the project.

"Throughout scripture, believers are called to loose injustice, encourage the oppressed, feed the hungry and be Christ in our world today," Thornton said. "Simply put, we were motivated by a desire to love all men in the same way that Christ showed his love for us."

Outreach to the marginalized of society was a calling many clubs felt and included in their yearly activities. In order to show potential members that service was a huge part of their mission, BOX and PTP members invited all students who attended mixers to participate.

"To our very great surprise, over 100 students came," sophomore Bethany Reeves, one of PTP's service directors, said. "I expected to see 40 or 50 max, so it blew my mind when I rounded the corner of the Heritage to see so many willing to spend their Saturday spreading the love of Christ."

Although Little Rock was only 40 miles away from Searcy, the culture in the inner city there was starkly different to the atmosphere found at Harding, and many students were shaken by the experience.

"We had all enjoyed fun car rides and were in chipper moods, still laughing and joking," sophomore Caitlyn Greek, co-service director of PTP, said. "As we rounded the corner, there lay five or six homeless men with their few belongings, sleeping, staring, wondering. They did not look scared; they looked hard. Withered. Pained. Some were quiet and looked content to be alone. Most, however, looked as though they were starved for social contact and expressed their thanks for us being there."

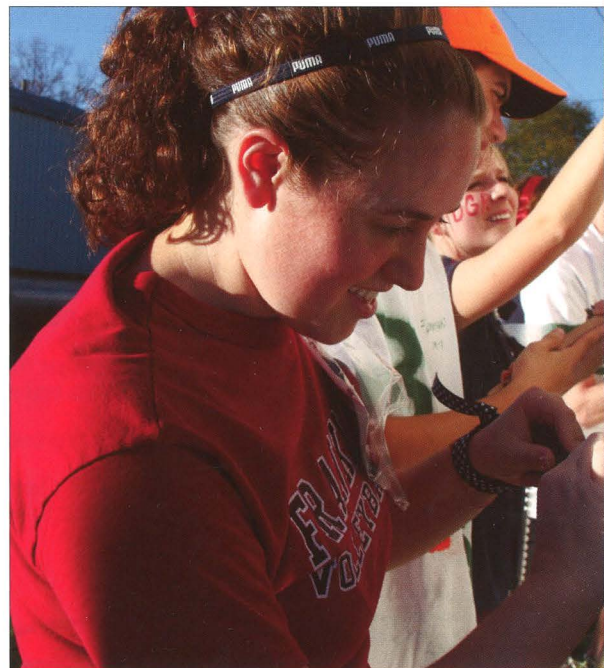
Roughly 1,800 homeless lived on the streets of Little Rock. According to Reeves and Greek, a big part of their motivation stemmed from the hopelessness expressed by some of these people they encountered.

"Our goal that day was to be Christ to those homeless in Little Rock who live on nothing, perhaps for nothing," Greek said. "These are human beings who have been through more than what most college kids have experienced."

Many of the students who helped with the service project had eye-opening experiences during their visit to Little Rock. While it was often easy to picture people in far-away places as destitute and in need, it came as a shock to some students to see people in such a condition so close to home.

"Our mood changed dramatically as we began to think more deeply," Greek said. "I think sometimes all it takes to change one's way of thinking is to witness someone else's way of life."

*Monique Jacques*





# spiritual life/service



Freshman Stephanie Uchida scrapes paint off an old wall during club week on Oct. 26. Delta Gamma Rho worked alongside Beta Omega Chi, painting houses for Habitat for Humanity. *Alex Shelton*

Sophomore Bethany Reeves and senior Ashley Reeves stand in the student center auctioning off their baskets for a charity on Dec. 1. Pi Theta Phi made \$450 and all the money went to a 19-year-old student in Kenya, Quinter Anyango Otieno. *Ashel Parsons*

Juniors Sheralee Kerr and Clare Brown color with children during a day of service with Delta Gamma Rho and Ju Go Ju. The day of service split people into teams and allowed them to reach out to the community. *Courtesy of Meg Hill*

Senior Matt Fahey talks with a woman at the local laundromat on Oct. 9 as a part of Celebrate Kingdom. Every social club did its part to make sure all clubs were represented from Harding. *Jon Yoder*







Row 1: J. Fisher, M. Orozco, B. McMullen, A. Moss. Row 2: J. James, J. Kee, C. Schultz, A. Jones, R. Miller, K. Dejbakhsh, R. Min, A. Bryant, T. Knight, S. Antczak, C. Searcy, M. Piccino, E. Powell. Row 3: B. Houtchens, T. McPherson, A. Lester, B. Riley, G. Smith, D. Duffield, M. Evans, L. Treat, B. Blake, K. Gray, A. Kellett. Row 4: H. Jackson, B. Johnson, S. Kerr, C. Smith, M. Painter, M. Murray, J. Jones, A. Crowe, M. Rowlett, A. Hernandez. Row 5: E. Erwin, A. Dickson, C. Brown, G. Cielo, L. Binford, K. Swayne, L. Tankersley, A. Herren, B. Viella, C. Grymes, J. Shamblin. Row 6: D. Miller, L. Killebrew, A. Graham, R. Thanish, K. Lammons, S. Passafiume, L. Hedeman, S. Babcock, L. Hill, D. Dority. Row 7: S. Miller, L. Rahm, A. Cupp, A. Dean, J. Sumrall, M. Lester, M. Davis, K. Coble, E. Keese, K. Wagner, L. Mondich. Row 8: L. Armstrong, H. Beall, K. Blickenstaff, L. Copeland, R. Chandler, J. Davis, M. Daniel, R. Archer, S. Clem, A. Pentecost, L. Graham, H. Denton, M. Jones, A. Johnson, J. Harwell, E. Keatley, A. Davis, J. Creamer, P. Wasilewski, L. Wilson. Row 9: A. Carroll, E. McInnis, J. Pillow, E. Pryor, K. Schultz, G. Rowden, L. Tesh, K. Keese, M. McIlroy, R. Tchen, M. Raley.



## Supporting Their sisters

**Every Thursday morning**, beginning at 8 a.m., several girls from Ju Go Ju gathered together at Midnight Oil coffee shop to participate in what they called "Thursday Morning Devo."

"We usually have a pretty good turnout," sophomore Katelyn Lammons said. "We order coffee and bagels and gather around the table together."

Led by senior devo director Sarah Antczak, the devotional was a time for the girls to pray together and open up about their lives.

"It's a really special time that I love to have with the girls in my club, even if it's a small group, because we can be open and honest with one another," Lammons said.

Lammons frequently attended the devotional along with anywhere from 10 to 20 of her Ju Go Ju sisters. The devotional was not only a time of fellowship, but also a time of growing their faith.

All the girls felt so uplifted by the devotional, including senior Adrienne Bryant.

"It is so encouraging," Bryant said. "It is so early and hard to get up some times, but it is such a good way to start your morning off."

*Caitlin Caldwell*

Sophomore Mallori Jones recites her induction name for a group of students in the student center on Oct. 25. The cutie pies, who gained 31 more members this year, celebrated their 85th anniversary in 2010. *Abby Kellett*

## Spreading Christmas Cheer

**I was sitting** on my bed in Kendall watching TV when singing suddenly filled my ears. I looked out my window and down below were members of Chi Sigma Alpha serenading the girls' dorms with Christmas songs. So what was this tradition all about?

"Every year, Chi Sigma Alpha has the unique opportunity of going Christmas caroling at the girls' dorms," junior Daniel Schliffka said. "For this rare and special occasion, Harding allows our club to serenade outside the windows and in the courtyards, singing tidings of the most wonderful time of the year."

Even the song selection was a tradition.

"We start by shaking our keys to 'Jingle Bells' through to a rendition of the '12 Days of Christmas,' complete with motions for each day," Schliffka said.

Junior Michael Starks also saw the uniqueness of this holiday tradition.

"Seeing that we are the only club that does this makes it more special," Starks said. "It really is something the girls enjoy and look forward to."

So ladies, where were you when the clock stroke twelve the night the Chi Sigs went caroling? Hopefully you were in your dorm room, patiently awaiting the jingling of the car keys and the spreading of Christmas cheer.

*Caitlin Caldwell*

The Chi Sigma Alpha induction class stops for a moment to say a prayer before their nightly activity on Oct. 26. One of Chi Sigs cheers for roll call was the theme song from the popular television show "The Office." *Abby Kellett*



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The new inductees of Delta Chi Delta meet on the front lawn on Oct. 25 to plan out their busy week. Delta Chi Delta strove to be a service oriented club throughout the year. *Jon Yoder*

## Lending a Helpful Hand

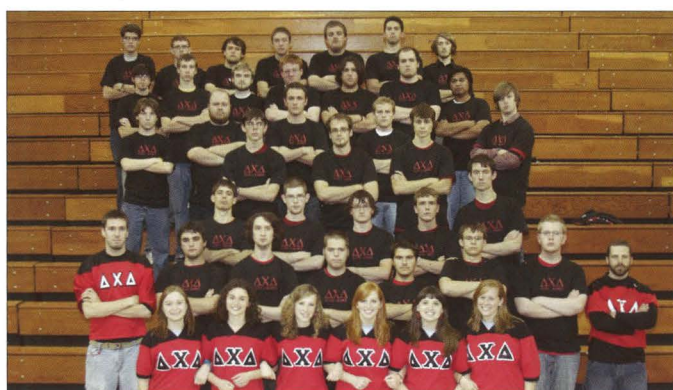
**Consisting of about** 21 active members, Delta Chi Delta was the only men's social club chartered as a service club. According to senior Robb Hare, the legacy of the founders, emphasizing service to Christ over anything else, was still the most important aspect of the club.

"The idea and practice of service are still ingrained in the spirit of Delta Chi Delta," Hare said. "We make it a priority to do at least one service project a month."

Not only was the club dedicated to lending a helping hand, but the members were also very close and considered themselves to be brothers. They loved to work together as a group on community projects, like their multi-club rake-and-run throughout the entire city of Searcy, but the members worked to serve as individuals on their own time as well.

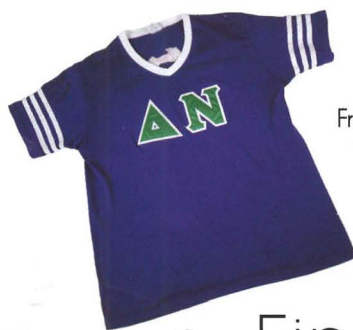
Delta Chi Delta enjoyed the more typical club activities, such as functions and club week cheers, just as much as any other club on campus. The main focus, however, was showing others Christ in them through their works.

*Carrie Martin*



delta chi delta

Row 1: N. Hillhouse, L. Mitchell, S. Deacon, C. Ringling, J. Reeves, A. Rogers. Row 2: J. Vines, J. Walter, D. Gillaspie, M. Casella, C. Briggs, R. Smith, J. Hale, B. Bridges. Row 3: T. Lanier, M. Major, E. McCollum, J. Zink, R. Stirup. Row 4: A. Calloway, D. Hartman, M. Kellermeyer. Row 5: N. Steele, B. Hale, A. Burns, D. Peacock, D. Denman. Row 6: S. Molina, S. Ringling, S. Spence, T. Baker, A. Foster, C. Reeves, C. Frogoso. Row 7: C. Mullen, W. Visalli, M. Bellamy, S. Wood, R. Hare, T. Bennett, D. Denman.



Freshman April McKeever dresses as her hero while mingling at a mixer on Sep. 21. Since the club was established in the spring of 2009, inductees had the opportunity to form traditions in the club. *Abby Kellett*

## Finding Their Beat

**After two years** as a fledgling club on campus, Delta Nu was proving to be a club that came up with its own ideas.

As one of the girls in the inaugural class for Delta Nu, junior Kenzie Brewer had experienced the growing and changing of the club.

"The girls now are choosing what we want it to be in the future and I think that's what sets Delta Nu apart — its flexibility to be what it needs to be," Brewer said. "Most of us come from no home club, so we have little preconceived notions about what our club experience should be like, and it's more of what we want out of one."

One of the most unique aspects of Delta Nu was the names of the club officers: the president was the First Lady, the devo director was the Reverend, and the treasurer was the Treasure Chest, just to name a few.

"I love this because it is us trying to be different and not just going with the flow of how it's done in clubs here at Harding," sophomore Victoria Wood, member of the first inducted class for the club, said.

Members of Delta Nu did not feel they needed to fit any certain stereotype. "There is no real common thread among any of us as far as basic interests go, it's simply the fact that we chose the same place," Brewer said. "Because of that, we're able to do lots of fun things together and it's always interesting."

*Caitlin Caldwell*



Row 1: R. Carter, S. Pence, M. Philbeck, W. Booth, M. Armstrong. Row 2: H. Watkins, K. Sherrod, J. Nessler, W. Jones, A. Smith, K. Piercy. Row 3: L. Clewen, J. Blake, E. Monroe, B. Bolin, H. Lehman-Main, B. Rubio, A. Stackpole. Row 4: H. Hensley, M. Clark, V. Wood, N. Kridla, D. Waugh, E. Buttram. Row 5: H. Scott, H. French, H. Baker, A. McKeever, J. Head, C. Sanders, K. Soto, N. Crumbaugh. Row 6: M. Whitman, K. Sheenan, K. Lambert, J. Ervin, A. Fair, B. Bach, A. Emmett. Row 7: J. Wild, K. Galloway, K. Hugge, S. McKeever, A. Littleton, C. Daino, S. Hall. Row 8: A. Vinzant, K. Miller, B. Josephson, Z. Crowl, T. Metts, T. Hooten, E. Bevil. Row 9: K. Chalenburg, K. Glewen, R. Moore, K. Brewer. Row 10: D. Monaghan, C. Huffstutter, R. Drake.

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# OEGE beaux



Freshman Kelsey Johnson plays a game of Twister while mingling at a Chi Kappa Rho mixer on Sept. 16. Mixers gave students a chance to explore different clubs before they decided on one. *Ashel Parsons*

The band UFO Reel, comprised of sophomore Sam Morris and juniors Jordan Taylor, Marco Orozco and Kade Dickerson, play a concert at the Titans mixer on Sept. 16. Titans' first function of the year was a relaxing day at the lake. *Abby Kellett*

Freshman Brooke Tabor chats with sophomore Alyssa Jones at Ko Jo Kai's mixer on Sept. 15. Ko Jo Kai hosted a Red Hat Society mixer, where a charter member of the Searcy chapter spoke to the girls. *Abby Kellett*

Freshmen Lauren Whittington and Alyssa Schulz play a get-to-know-you game at Delta Gamma Rho's mixer on Sept. 20. The prospective members came to the mixer dressed as what they wanted to be when they grew up. *Ashel Parsons*







# give mixers a new twist

**For the third** year in a row, women's social club Oege hosted one of the most attention-grabbing mixers of the club process. Like many women's club mixers, this one involved pajamas and cookies, but the real highlight was the pedicures performed on the spot by the Oege beaux.

The mixer was an excellent opportunity to showcase the club's beaux and helped the prospective members relax in what was normally a stressful club process.

"This mixer is just a great fun spirit," junior Oege member Jimma Cornelius said, who claimed the pedicure mixer as her personal favorite. "The girls of Oege love our beaux and we take pride in them so we enjoy letting them have a mixer to shine at, with a twist."

Potential members also enjoyed the break from the stress of the club process and felt pampered by the beaux, not to mention entertained as they watched guys trying to paint toenails.

"There is just something so entertaining about a guy painting toenails that makes the whole thing enjoyable," Cornelius said.

The Oege beaux typically had no experience in nail-painting, but they worked hard to give the potential members a pedicure they would remember. Senior Ben Borgelt said his experiences as an Oege beau for the past three years helped him get used to the adventures in primping and beauty.

"I actually have a blast doing a bunch of girly stuff as a beau with Oege," Borgelt said. "It's almost like playing a part in a play. I don't know how likely I'd be to paint nails all day on my own time, but filling a role and doing something spontaneous and fun isn't uncomfortable at all if you know who you are behind the mask."

The beaux took their "parts" very seriously, however.

"[The beaux] ask us a lot of questions on how to give a good pedicure," Cornelius said. "We even have had some of them Google it. They work so hard to give a perfect pedicure. Well, at least as perfect as it can be. The pedicures are always really nice-looking because the boys try so hard."

Even though the boys were nervous (and some had to ask for the definition of a pedicure), all the girls left with pretty toes and smiles on their faces.

"It was, of course, a little uncomfortable painting a bunch of toenails of girls I'd just met," Borgelt said. "But I had too much fun keeping the girls on their toes to worry about myself!"

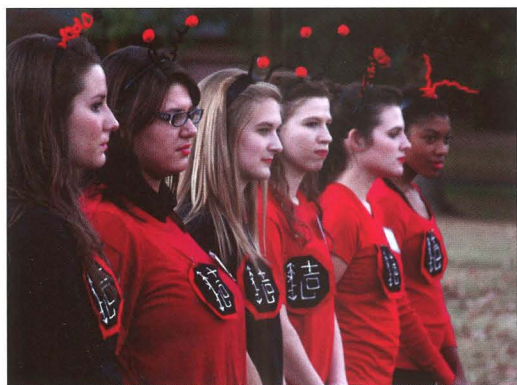
*Heidi Tabor*







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The Babybug inductees wait in line for instructions to one of their nightly activities on Oct. 26. It was tradition for the inductees to wear red lipstick and the lady bug antennae all week long. *Ashel Parsons*

## And we're Marching!

**Two words could** describe the women's social club Ko Jo Kai: Kojie. Rumble. What's that you say? I said the Kojie Rumble, one of the most renowned club chants at Harding.

"There are no words to explain its magnitude," sophomore and member Paige London said.

The Kojie Rumble was a crowd favorite at the all-club devotional each year during club week, with club members linking arms in a line or in a circle to stomp and yell alternating parts of the chant, "Let me hear your Kojie Rumble!" followed by, "What's that you say?" and on and on.

"It is a classic," sophomore Nina Dowell said. "The rumble is such a fun tradition."

Freshman Bethany Landry said the Rumble connected her to the long history of Ko Jo Kai.

"I am a third generation Kojie member, so tradition means a lot to me," Landry said. "When I think of the Kojie Rumble, I think of Kojies' heart and soul. I am proud to be a member of a club with such tradition."

While no one was exactly sure how long the Rumble had been around, the members were sure it would continue to shake up club week for many more years to come.

*Caitlin Caldwell*

## Bound in Faith & Love

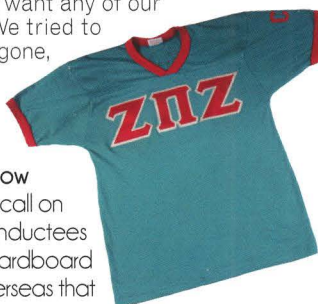
**While many clubs** on campus dated back decades, Zeta Pi Zeta was only inducting its second class in 2010. But that was not stopping the new club on campus from making history.

Zeta Pi Zeta left its mark during club week with a clever idea that included members who were at overseas programs. According to junior and vice president Jessica Dennison, Zeta Pi Zeta had five members overseas with international programs during the fall, so in order for the inductees to get to know the missing members, the inductees were asked to carry around cardboard cutouts of each girl to the evening activities and to the all-club devotional.

Dennison said each figure had facts about the girl on the back that inductees had to memorize. The cutouts withstood some trauma during the week, however, with one figure losing an arm, while another cutout "went barefoot." Though it seemed like just a goofy club week activity, Dennison said the point was to exemplify Zeta Pi Zeta's sisterhood.

"Zeta Pi Zeta is really close, and we don't want any of our members to be forgotten," Dennison said. "We tried to make sure that even though these girls were gone, they could still be a part of club week."

*Elumba Ebenja*



The Zeta Pi Zeta inductees show their pride during their time in roll call on Oct. 25. During club week, the inductees were required to carry around cardboard cutouts of members who were overseas that fall. *Ashel Parsons*



Row 1: F. Boling, E. Hartman, S. Kyle, K. Koch, K. Ledford, A. Valamides, R. Miller. Row 2: R. Snider, D. Bradshaw, L. Kinney, L. Parrot, M. Afeld, A. Bermea, S. Simons. Row 3: H. Roberts, C. Allen, V. Sams, E. Newell, A. Rinnier, S. Farris, H. Buisman. Row 4: H. Shan, M. Li, C. Mikula, E. Weston, C. Nester, T. Tatum. Row 5: R. Jones, C. Yoder, M. Youngblood, K. Freeman, D. Mitchell. Row 6: T. Pitchford, I. Quinn, J. Denison, A. Miller.







Gata hosts an alligator-and-green-themed table at open house on Sept. 9. During club week they did different club cheers to Lady Gaga songs, including "Bad Romance" and "Poker Face." *Abby Kellett*



## Closer than sisters

**"Mirror, mirror on the wall, will I get a bid at all?"**

The women's social club GATA had their new members perform a play during the 2010 club week. GATA inductee, sophomore Amanda Hourt, who played the Evil Witch in their original production, "Snow White Pledge Week," found the role "odd but invigorating."

"This was my chance to be bad, and make everyone love me all the more for it," Hourt said.

In the play, Snow White is joining GATA only to meet up with the Evil Witch who attempts to thwart her efforts by tricking her into breaking club week rules. With the help of some dwarves and "Beau Charming," Snow White overcomes the witch and walks off into the sunset; much like the GATA's new members, who followed all of the rules and finally became GATA gators.

*Tiffany Jones*



gata

Row 1: K. Boyce, T. Vanscoy, T. Randall, C. Kreinbring, K. Staley, B. Gray, Row 2: G. Cwaltney, K. Boren, E. Bruce, A. Whiting, A. Neil, A. Fay, W. Bland, Row 3: N. Warmath, L. Green, T. Thomas, M. Ramsey, S. McGill, K. Moore, D. Phillips, Row 4: K. Wade, R. Williams, K. Toenjes, K. Sharpe, D. Haines, C. Neil, T. Espenschied, J. Fuks (sponsor).



Freshman Will Hardin slides head first on a tarp on Oct. 25. The annual Sub T-16 and Ju Go Ju slip-n-slide was a great way for the different clubs to get to know each other better. *Abby Kellett*

## Definition of Brotherhood

**Sub T-16, founded** in 1924, was one of Harding's oldest social clubs, and members took pride in upholding its 86 years of tradition.

Senior Jeffrey Zern said he believed the real legacy of Sub T was the lifelong friendships he formed with other members. While Zern was a freshman going through the club process, he faced a difficult time when his father passed away. At his father's funeral, Zern was surprised to see a large floral arrangement sent from the members of Sub T with a card signed by each individual member.

"They let me know that they care about me and that they were thinking about me," Zern said. "And so that's how I was initially drawn to them."

As a member, Zern worked with Sub T on a service project called Monthly Memories, in which the club performed service acts such as visiting nursing homes, singing Christmas carols and raking yards in order to further cement their ties to each other and to the community.

"It's this lifelong never-ending friendship," Zern said about his brotherhood.

*Gabrielle Pruitt*



Row 1: M. Cullum, J. Zern, P. London, T. Mote, S. Passafiume, A. Graham, K. Wigginton, G. Hawes, B. Spear, Row 2: M. Walker, J. Jordan, Z. Reinhardt, M. Brown, B. McMullen, J. Giles, C. Gentry, Row 3: T. McClain, B. Grant, M. Strasser, D. Richter, A. Plaskocinski, C. Hendrix, Row 4: D. Roper, B. McCarroll, K. Richey, C. Beach, C. Lang, J. Lane, Row 5: J. Stevens, N. Page, R. Hadash, C. Strasser, A. Wallace, P. Beach, Row 6: B. Chase, K. Wren, Row 7: D. Sampson, A. Knoske, C. Zacheaus, L. Cenicerio, B. Cable, T. Clifton, Z. Honeycutt, K. Barker, Row 8: J. Buford, J. Pettway, T. Hunt, L. Frampton, T. Potier, S. Daley, L. Holland, T. Gentry, J. Reed, Row 9: J. Garland, A. McKinley, J. McKinley, J. Cook, T. Inness, C. Porter, J. Walker, L. Tyler, Row 10: C. Winder, V. Moya.

sub t-16





# athletics



Senior Michael Williams looks at sophomore David Robinson's leg on Oct. 14 during a flag football game. Robinson hurt his leg during the TNT vs. Beta Omega Chi game that night. *Jon Yoder*

Sophomore Brock Ashford prepares to kick the football during a Knights vs. Beta Omega Chi flag football game on Oct. 14. The large club A-team winner was Sub-T 16 and B-team was TNT. *Alex Shelton*

Junior Brittany Mountford runs down the field during an Iota Chi club football game on Nov. 11. Iota Chi's new members enjoyed flag football as their first club sport, winning small club B-team division. *Abby Kellett*

Senior Meg Watson blocks her opponent's spike during a Pi Theta Phi volleyball game on Jan. 20. Zeta Rho won large clubs' A- and B-teams, and Iota Chi won small clubs' B- and C-teams. *Alex Shelton*







# Forming a team while building friendships

**While many students** eagerly looked forward to participating in club sports, it was not often that they shared their opinions on other clubs or the sports in which they competed. This year, we decided to take a survey to find out some of those opinions, and juniors Caroline Snell, Mark Moore, Hannah Stewart and senior Nathan Wilhelm offered some insight into what students really thought about club sports.

## What social club are you in?

*Snell:* Zeta Rho  
*Moore:* Chi Sigma Alpha  
*Stewart:* Pi Theta Phi  
*Wilhelm:* Kyodai

## Which men's and women's clubs do you think are the best at club sports overall?

*Snell:* Titans for the men and Zeta Rho for the women.  
*Moore:* I would have to choose between TNT and Knights, and DGR and Zeta Rho.  
*Stewart:* Delta Gamma Rho always comes to play.  
*Wilhelm:* TNT always seems to be one of the better clubs at every sport. Sub T is usually the best at football and basketball.

## What club or sport do you think is the most competitive?

*Snell:* DGR. Hands down.  
*Moore:* Sub T-16.  
*Stewart:* Kojies get pretty feisty sometimes.  
*Wilhelm:* Basketball is the one people seem to care about the most. It's the one club sport that's closest to playing the real thing competitively. Next would be flag football, but flag football isn't as intense as playing in pads.

## Which club is the most entertaining to watch and why?

*Snell:* DGR is fun to watch because they're usually good. And it's always fun to watch your friends play.  
*Moore:* Knights do really random funny things. At one of their basketball games, they were all wearing throwback NBA jerseys, short shorts, long socks and headbands.  
*Stewart:* Gamma Sigma Phi is fun to watch because so many people from the club come out to watch. Club sports are not as much about the actual sports as the community watching the sports together, joking around, taunting the other team good-naturedly and cheering together.  
*Wilhelm:* I think any club's A team playing basketball is entertaining. Most of the players have had experience before. I was also surprised at how entertaining some of the A team volleyball games were.

## How are men's and women's club sports different, in your opinion?

*Snell:* The guys are so competitive. Girls can get pretty competitive sometimes, but overall I think girls just like having fun with our friends. The guys' version of fun is winning. The girls' version is goofing off.  
*Moore:* The amount of focus guys put into sports is greater. The girls seem to focus on Spring Sing.  
*Stewart:* Men's sports are taken more seriously. More people come to guys' games. That could just be because girls are trying to impress that guy who sits beside them in biology class by coming to watch him play.  
*Wilhelm:* Men's clubs care more about winning and recruit club members for sports. Most of the teams are usually pretty even, but you can still usually predict who will win. Also, most men's club members try to be on A team, while often girls sign up for C team just to have fun.

*Sarah Eason*







Row 1: M. Heasley, G. Pruitt, T. Aebi, B. Featherstone, H. Withrow, M. Taylor, L. Leonard, M. Przeczewski, A. Hardman, A. Favazza, M. Arnold, J. Baldwin, N. Guillo, T. Morgan. Row 2: B. Hemphill, L. Collins, C. Curl, C. Boyd, A. Spota, V. Rubey, M. Ramirez, K. Thornton, C. Pittard. Row 3: A. Smith, A. Moore, M. Jacques, M. Hendricks, M. Wright, M. Hammons, K. Davis, C. Means, L. Hackney, A. Pridy, J. Taylor. Row 4: L. Tolbert, B. Kinney, B. Roberts, C. Beall, H. Davis, L. Sloan, C. Abston, L. Brown, E. Dobnikar, A. Quigley, K. Wiggington, H. Brittain, R. Abud, C. Moore, K. Faulk, A. Picker, A. Samuel, A. McCalip. Row 5: B. Smith, E. Freitag, E. Cook, M. Lee, S. Stidman, A. Bryan, K. Bess, T. Brown, K. Barnes, A. Dowd, K. Long, H. Bohnett, K. Poinsett, R. Roberts. Row 6: M. Strange, L. Robertson, E. Wood, K. Klein, H. Allen, A. Lloyd, S. Denton, C. Thomasson, B. Tabor, K. Morris, M. Bumpus, C. Arnold, C. Essary, A. Moore, T. Randolph, C. Birdwell, E. Perry. Row 7: N. Sullenger, A. Wade, J. Fox, P. Price, T. Stamatis, C. Snell, E. Hammons, R. Parker, K. Gossett, N. Mynatt, M. Rothe, E. Burson, J. Aebi, S. Sweetser. Row 8: M. Carter, H. Hughes, S. Gray, R. Brown, S. Ivey, L. Taylor, H. Stidman, A. Work, A. Littleton, K. Savage, K. Isenberg, K. Wiggington. Row 9: M. Bauer, S. Ramsey, B. Lancaster, H. Oliver, L. Williams, T. Samuel, J. Kellar, J. Russell, L. Bryan, J. Brighiwell, M. Dibrell, H. Tabor, K. Savage, R. McAlister, A. Chandler, K. Tate.

The Zeta Rho inductees support each other while waiting to hear what their next task would be Oct. 28. Zeta Rho's tradition during club week was wearing their big sisters' jerseys around their necks all week.

Courtesy of Heidi Tabor



## Sisters & Sisters Only

**When 45 girls** ran into the Ganus Athletic Center for the start of club week on Oct. 24, women's social club Zeta Rho accepted the largest induction class in the university's history. Every girl who attended visitation also received a bid to be in the club, something the new members saw as a blessing.

"I loved being part of such a large pledge class," sophomore Abby Picker said. "My life has been so blessed by each one of those girls. Plus, it made [the] week a lot easier."

With so many girls in the club, opportunities to build relationships and grow in faith only increased. Devotional director sophomore Tori Randolph believed that being in Zeta Rho changed her life.

"I know that I would not have the faith that I have today, or the strength in many areas that I have, had it not been for the girls I call sisters," Randolph said.

Girls in the club were reminded each day of why they chose to be a part of Zeta Rho.

"Zeta Rho really focuses on building those close, strong friendships," Picker said. "I can't count the number of times one of my sisters has taken the time out of their day to just sit and talk."

As the years went on, and as members came and went, being a part of Zeta Rho was something that would be a part of the girls for the rest of their lives.

"These girls really are my sisters; the ones before me and the ones after me," Randolph said. "There is a lot of love and a lot of accountability."

Nicole Sullenger/Carrie Martin



## Brothers Of Christ

**Formed in 2004**, men's social club Chi Lambda Chi may not have had many years under their belt, but that did not stop the guys from growing and having fun together just the same. Their creative spirit allowed them to have fun with activities they did together, especially their function ideas.

"We usually have pretty different functions," senior John Shrable said. "We had a 'The Office' function and a Hanukkah function."

The club also had several small traditions they looked forward to.

"We have a devo and go out for wings every Wednesday night," Shrable said. "The Saturday morning after club week, we all go to Bobby's."

Most importantly, Chi Lambda Chi offered the men a great way to be examples to each other as well as to the rest of the campus and the community.

"I really have gained a strong relationship with the guys in the club," Shrable said. "The devos have served as a really great way to study the Bible with a small group. I enjoy the activities we do such as club sports and eating wings, just knowing that I have a solid group of guys that have my back."

Sarah Eason



Freshman Hayden Dorsett holds a bag for junior Amberly Rogers to pick a number out for the dirty santa gift exchange at their Christmas party on Dec. 4. The white elephant gifts included a bag of rocks and glow sticks. Courtesy of Josh Duggins



Row 1: S. Spradling, J. Duggins, Z. Morgan, L. Gmutsa, M. Havok, R. Rowsey, C. Stephenson. Row 2: C. Robbins, S. Morr, H. Dorsett, N. Black. Row 3: S. Raab, D. Kempf, S. Davis, M. Finch. Row 4: B. Wright, J. Shrable, P. Mower.





**"Good, better, best,"** never let it rest, 'til the best is better and the better is the best."

The ladies OEGE had proudly shared this maxim since 1947, its members wearing white, pink and silver as their unifying colors.

Because the club was small, members got a lot more face time with each other, cultivating strong bonds and support.

"A lot of girls enjoy bigger clubs," sophomore activities director Jenna Sampson said, "but I like OEGE because I feel comfortable going to any one of my sisters about anything, and I know they'll be there for me to confide in."

Junior Brittany Penrod agreed that there were benefits to being in a small club.

"At the end of every meeting we go around and let everyone say what is on their minds and say a prayer," Penrod said. "I have always really enjoyed that."

OEGE's club passage was found in Proverbs 31, and it held great importance for the club members.

"Proverbs 31:30 is on the back of our athletic shirts," Sampson said. "It really sums up what our goal as a club is: to build each other up so that we become better women of faith."

*Monique Jacques*



Freshman DeAnn Smallwood gets a pedicure from Oege beau Ian Scott on Sept. 15. The beaux had to ask the members a lot of questions about what a pedicure was; some even Googled the word. *Alex Shelton*



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Row 1: J. Cornelius, L. Burgess, G. German. Row 2: A. Scott, A. Langley, E. Reed, A. St. Aubin, J. Sampson, J. Shawver. Row 3: M. Sallee, J. Empson, D. Bolt, B. Tavernara, E. Ingram, M. Abston. Row 4: D. Smallwood, B. Lopez, M. Scott, J. James, C. Sims. Row 5: B. Watson, B. Penrod, J. Hodges, C. Swenson, C. Woerner, D. Schlifka. Row 6: D. Britton, C. Rackley, T. Martinez, W. Young.

## Heart of a Servant



Juniors Trevor Curd and Ben Beggs spray shaving cream on the jousting stick Oct. 28 during the annual Knights joust. The joust this year featured costumes such as Mickey Mouse, a teddy bear and a two-person dragon. *Caleb Rummel*

## Being Real and Open

**Despite the fact** that men's social club Knights may have been known for its annual club week joust, during which new inductees faced off with older members equipped with shaving cream-covered lances, there were also some activities Knights did together that were not so well-known.

"[We have] a retreat every semester for just Knights guys," senior Brad Muncy said. "I love it; it's one of my favorite times. We go camp out, have a few people come and speak and take time to refocus. It's a fellowship time to grow closer with each other. It's always fun to learn something new about someone you didn't know about before."

Another Knights tradition involved the men wearing creative costumes to the basketball games in order to support the players.

"We have dressed up like the Grim Reaper, a chemical waste expert, Apollo Anton Ono and Speed Racer," senior Corbin Huffstutter said.

Ultimately, it was their balance of fun and faith that made Knights so appealing to members.

"Something that I really love is that we're so open with each other," Muncy said. "[When] coming in as a freshman, they would just come and talk and be real with me. I always loved the sense of being open."

*Carly Kester/Sarah Eason*

knights



Row 1: N. Basket, T. Cox, J. Potts, T. Bragg, B. Holder, K. Brewer, C. Delapace. Row 2: M. Sharp, D. Gibson, K. Mainprize, A. Ward, M. Slagle, C. Huffstutter, P. Mainprize, K. Binkley, M. Rozell, Molly, B. Ragsdale, B. Hemphill, J. Daggett, N. Green. Row 3: M. Fonseca, C. Mitchen, G. Philpot, B. Grant, D. Monaghan, J. Whetstone, J. Warmath, J. Wilson, J. Hemphill, C. Avendano, N. Burrows. Row 4: A. Elrod, N. White, J. Moore, C. Sturme, T. Smith, D. Searcy, T. Curd, B. Beggs, C. Pruitt. Row 5: B. Hodges, D. Weeks, C. Featherstone, P. Weeks, K. Cline, R. Drake, G. Davis, C. Huffstutter, R. Johnson. Row 6: P. Hurst, S. May, T. Tipton, D. Mata, J. Lindsey, K. Cavender, S. Matlock, B. Cain, E. Bettich, D. Bell. Row 7: A. McGaughy, D. Howell, B. Muncy, Z. Wilkerson, L. Hefner, T. Lively, C. Craig, C. McDonald, J. Young, E. Adkisson. Row 8: S. Crowder, C. Fowler, A. Chun, L. Denton, A. Metts, T. Helton, D. Smith, K. Betts. Row 9: J. Mathis, J. Dority, P. Parsons, B. Clark, T. Hall, C. Monan, J. Knight, F. Sanchez, K. Pugh, Z. Jones, C. Loftis, C. Ragin, B. Ashford. Row 10: W. Seagren, J. Robertson, L. Hoffman, R. Stafford, J. Knight, M. Michael, T. Perring. Row 11: Z. Gill, C. Tomberlin, K. Johnson, J. Wolf.





# And the inductees thought they were stressed...

**There were few** people on campus busier than the social club vice presidents during club week, but according to them, the reward was worth much more than the sacrifice.

Being a vice president was a notoriously challenging office, but students hardly knew the magnitude of the job until they were in the middle of it.

"There is so much to do in preparation for club week," junior Titans vice president Marco Orozco said. "I started thinking about club week in the spring of last year. There was literally not a day when I was not at least thinking about something to do with the week."

Ju Go Ju vice president and senior Tessa Knight said preparing for the club process required learning by doing.

"Being VP was more work than what I had anticipated," Knight said. "There are so many little details that you don't even think about until the last minute! As a member of the club, pledge week always seemed to be the same, so I just assumed that there was a set way of doing things. But in reality, as VP, you are in charge of making everything happen. If you want things to go differently, it's you who changes it."

According to Orozco, responsibilities of vice presidents were extensive, including informing the club of anything to do with club week during the semester, organizing all mixers and club week activities, approving events with the sponsors and Director of Campus Life Corey McEntyre, reserving locations for the events and much more.

Zeta Rho vice president Meredith Taylor said she was surprised by some of her duties, such as being a nurturing mother figure to the new Zeta Rho members, many of whom were sick.

"I'd say on a scale of one to 10, a solid eight," Taylor said about the stress level of holding the office.

Though the club process could be time consuming and stressful, vice presidents also had good things to say about their experience with club week.

"The best part of the office is seeing the club come together and seeing the group of new guys bond," Orozco said. "It makes you feel a sense of accomplishment when you can look back and say that the week was a success and see how the club has grown stronger as a whole."

Knight echoed Orozco when reflecting on her favorite part of being vice president.

"I think the biggest reward of being VP were the relationships that Adrienne [Bryant, co-vice president] and I formed with the new members," Knight said. "Even though the week was stressful and tiresome, at the end of rough night when we flip on the lights and jersey them it all is so worth it. Just seeing how happy all the girls are and how excited they are to be a part of our club is so wonderful!"

With club week behind them, vice presidents felt qualified to offer advice to anyone who would hold the position in the future.

"Don't stress," Orozco said. "Be active in asking for help because doing everything alone will burn you out."

"Be organized and don't be afraid to delegate tasks," Knight said.

And last, but certainly not least: "Have fun with it!" Taylor said.

*Heidi Tabor*





# social club vp's



New members of Chi Omega Pi cheer during roll call on Oct. 28. Each inductee wore a puzzle piece around her neck during the week to show unity. *Ashel Parsons*

Sophomore Chris McDonald runs toward his opponent during the Knights joust on Oct. 28. After all the squires jousted one another, junior Charlie Monan was announced the winner. *Caleb Rummel*

Senior Arsenio Moss, junior Mitchell Carter, senior Jeb Bell and junior John Riley Wilson cheer on their clubs on Oct. 28 during the silly Olympics. The four beaux represented the clubs Ju Go Ju, Zeta Rho, Pi Theta Phi and Ko Jo Kai, respectively. *Jon Yoder*

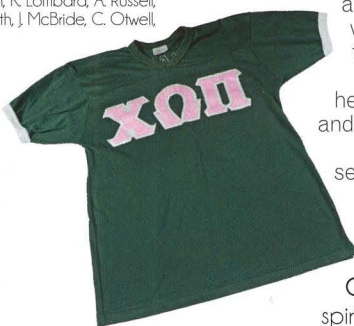
Walking in a single file line, BOX inductees march forward to their next club week challenge Oct. 27. At the all-club roll call, BOX showed off their creative, crowd-pleasing cheer, "bing bong," that gained popularity the previous year. *Caleb Rummel*







Row 1: A. Younger, T. Deaton, H. Walker, L. Willen, K. Kitson, M. Elbright, M. White, H. Wilkerson, A. Dorsey, M. Farby, L. Osburne. Row 2: K. Keetch, C. Kester, N. Hull, C. Davidson, E. Roller, K. Albers, A. Roller, H. Bloomster, A. Loeffler, K. Kokernot. Row 3: S. Brown, W. Dixon, J. Krone, B. Spencer, C. Sanchez, C. Wagner, D. Fulbright, K. Ross, E. Poteet, N. Barr, J. Bragg. Row 4: J. Adkison, L. Bates, B. Fleming, A. Hostetter, K. Chilton, P. Walton, C. Pruitt, A. Bradford, A. Brown, R. Hayes. Row 5: T. Kinser, A. Bower, A. Wyatt, C. Wilson, K. Evans, C. Nutt, N. Anderson, L. Petersburg, K. Johnston, J. Welch, K. McNichols. Row 6: J. Pritchett, L. DeSpain, C. Graves, M. Brown, C. Skaggs, K. Miller, S. Eason, L. Whittington, B. Brown, S. Tosh. Row 7: A. Rodriguez, K. Mills, S. Lopez, S. Hoffman, M. Rowlett, S. Dodson, K. Lombard, A. Russell, K. Whiteside, S. Ward. Row 8: M. Ciddens, E. Lodwick, O. Ross, D. Smith, K. Smith, J. McBride, C. Orwell, J. Kirkham, A. Ragland, A. Roussel. Row 9: J. Bissonnette, T. Zarr, S. Cochenour.



## United by Pink & Green

**Chi Omega Pi** was a club united by their love for each other, service to others and the colors pink and green.

The club focused many of their efforts on service projects and activities to encourage students at the Sunshine School.

"We hold a haunted house around Halloween every year for the students, and I love seeing their faces and responses," junior service director Amanda Bower said.

In addition to hosting the haunted house, Chi Omega Pi also had an annual Christmas tradition that made a difference in the lives of the Sunshine School kids.

"At Christmas we each buy gifts for the students so they each have a present to open," Chilton said. "Then Santa Claus comes and delivers the gifts to the kids. Afterwards we get to watch a video and we get to see the reaction from all the students. Getting to see how happy and excited they are is so rewarding. This year we actually get to go and help deliver the gifts and be there to see their reactions and I am so excited."

Chi Omega Pi were girls who knew how to have fun and serve others at the same time.

"I've never met a more kind and encouraging group of girls," junior Angela DeCamp said.

*Mackenzie Lee*

Chi Omega Pi's new inductees show off their spirit sticks at roll call on Oct. 26. The sticks were something the girls had to have with them all week, along with the puzzle piece necklaces. *Jon Yoder*

## We got the Vista

**Although they may** have been a mystery to some students, Pikes still valued their time together and held many traditions and annual functions. Some of these included the Pikes fish fry, Pikes rodeo, Buffalo River float trip, Crawfish Pig Out and October Fest, just to name a few.

"[At October Fest] we have different activities in which we shoot guns," senior Kurt Adams said.

The members of Pikes agreed that being in a small club had some advantages.

"I like that it's not a huge club," junior Alex Finley said. "The guys in it are good, quality guys and we get along really well. In bigger clubs it's harder to really get to know everyone."

Junior Kale Gelles agreed that the small club size was beneficial for building relationships.

"It's a small club and you really get to know everyone," Gelles said.

Pikes members also added that they intended to get their name out on campus and be a more well-known social club in the future.

"Pikes members have gotten more involved with club activities,"

Adams said. "And the club has gotten more involved with the community."

*Carly Kester/Sarah Eason*



Freshman Keenan Kellett gets a new hair style during the Pikes shaving cream fight with Ju Go Ju on Oct. 28. The inductees carried around bricks throughout the week to show their unity. *Abby Kellett*

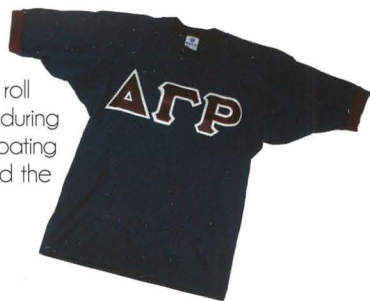


Row 1: L. Smith, R. Ragland, A. Copeland, C. Merritt, M. Matteri. Row 2: K. Kellett, R. Cummings, J. Stills, J. Watson. Row 3: J. Smith, R. Copeland, J. Smith, T. Yarbrough, B. Richardson, G. Smith. Row 4: A. Menkin, J. Ford, S. Hamilton, A. Guth, K. Carlton, K. Chappell. Row 5: A. Finley, T. Finnell, D. Pruitt, S. Koch, B. Bradley, R. Smith, B. London. Row 6: K. Gelles, A. Gillaspie, E. Ragsdale, C. Boatwright, A. Hadley, B. Lyons. Row 7: T. Brown, J. Muhlhouser, M. Hughes, A. Oakes, B. Finnell, B. Richardson, J. Woody, J. Myers. Row 8: B. Smith, T. Wilson, D. Whittle, D. Hill, A. Martin, J. Hodges.





Delta Gamma Rho yells their famous train cheer on Oct. 28 during club week roll call. In addition to the service projects during club week, the girls were known for participating in Random Acts of Service that helped the community. *Caleb Rummel*



## Come on and Ride this train

**A large social** club with equally large hearts, the women of Delta Gamma Rho were known for their Random Acts of Kindness service project. Once a semester, the girls split up into groups of four or five and scoured Searcy in search of ways to brighten someone's day. Their list included baking cookies for the fire and police departments, writing encouraging notes to various Harding students and faculty, raking leaves, visiting nursing homes and buying people food at McDonald's.

The girls could be seen around campus in their trademark navy, maroon and white jerseys. DGR girls did not need their jerseys to help them stand out, however; their sisterhood was what stood out the most.

"We are all so different, yet we are brought together by our love for God and desire to serve Him," senior Laura Green said. "I love that we can be so different and unified at the same time."

*Jessica Ardrey*



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Row 1: B. Williams, D. Gibson, G. Strickland, M. De La Torre, M. Harless, L. Casey, D. Baker, C. Blakemore, N. Custer, C. Bakke, M. Brooks, B. Miller, K. DeAtley, Row 2: S. King, R. Loeffler, N. McCoy, E. Gardner, K. Daugherty, L. Green, M. McCoy, B. Cothern, K. Johnson, M. Lawson, E. Hetrick, L. Steger, K. Soley, C. Walker, B. Caudill, Row 3: R. Johnson, A. Shelton, J. Lee, D. Hill, K. Moon, E. Blake, K. Daugherty, M. Shelton, S. Dear, H. Gould, K. Beaty, L. Pinczuk, J. Case, K. Beggs, J. Dowler, L. Witcher, Row 4: K. White, M. Clayton, S. Chicoine, C. Hatler, K. Vick, B. Durgin, A. Ledesma, K. Simpson, A. Bryan, R. Marshall, K. Welch, M. Connors, M. Fonseca, Row 5: A. Moore, A. Roznos, M. Hill, T. Holloway, S. Uchida, S. Kendall, B. Chase, J. Won, A. Farris, S. Adcock, T. Harless, Row 6: K. Simpson, C. Miller, A. Adams, H. Vandiver, A. Ackison, L. Hamilton, C. Pope, T. Donitzen, Row 7: A. Alexander, S. Park, E. Robson, B. Searcey, J. Spears, C. Taillon, A. Faulk, A. Arthurs, M. Elliot, Row 8: G. Mancera, C. Ralston, M. Sitzes, K. Batte, W. Oliver, S. Conley, E. Spencer, E. Wagner, J. Heckman, Row 9: S. Nill, H. Schliffka, A. Schulz, K. Gann, K. Barnett, L. Hawes, C. Wallace, B. Chan.

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Row 1: I. Siryon, J. Anderson, C. Fail, Z. Decker, Row 2: S. Rende, C. Ikeorha, T. Boatwright, S. Miller, Row 3: B. Jernigan, N. Flores, K. Schleyer, M. Bailey, Row 4: L. Casey, L. Pierce, R. Reding, N. Hull, Row 5: B. Furlong, T. Radcliff, M. Tolentino, A. DePena, C. Taylor, Row 6: D. Stewart, E. Ramsey, P. Hawkins, Z. McCleese, V. Daugherty, Row 7: Z. Loudon, B. Stafford, M. Stinson, S. Broom, Row 8: P. Bell, I. Pierce, C. Franson, M. Augsbarger, N. Wilhelm, A. Saegert.



Sophomore Anthony Saegert takes the ball to the basket for Kyodai during a club basketball game on Feb. 1. Kyodai was known for their game cock mascot, seen mainly during club week. *Ashel Parsons*

## Finding Their Beat

**The name "Kyodai"** meant "brotherhood" in Japanese, and the club lived up to its name. The men's social club excelled in club sports and was well-known for their "gamecock" rooster mascot one lucky inductee got to carry with him every year during club week.

While Kyodai participated in sports and service projects every year, such as the Rake 'N Run, where the men raked people's yards in the community, it also had a reputation for its annual lumberjack function.

"The lumberjack function is pretty unique," senior Tripp Radcliffe said. "All of the guys work on their beards and train vigorously for the lumberjack games like the log toss or the syrup chug competition. Then we fellowship and have flapjacks afterward. It's by far my favorite function of the year."

The guys of Kyodai did not have to look far to find dates willing to accompany them to this function, and many of the guys prepared for it months in advance.

"I find that it helps to wear plaid and flannel year-round," Radcliffe said.

No matter the outcome of the log toss, Kyodai members' good sense of humor and close connections with each other guaranteed their club would stay strong for years to come.

*Sarah Eason*





# Functions



December 2010 graduate Melissa Fabry poses in between bowling at the Gaga for gutter balls mixer on Sept. 25. Each girl came to the function in a different Gaga outfit and part of Fabry's was the caution tape worn by Gaga in her telephone video.  
*Courtesy of Meagan White*

Senior Tia South is the victim of a murder mystery party death at the Alpha Tau function on Nov. 3. The function was a scavenger hunt where clues were given at each location to determine who the murderer was.  
*Courtesy of Alyssa Sansom*

Sophomores Jillian Shamblin and Will Anderson pose in their Christmas card at the Ju Go Ju function on Dec. 11. This was the first function that the new inductees got to attend.  
*Courtesy of Shelby Babcock*

Sophomore Kaylee Chilton prepares to take her next bowling ball while enjoying herself at the Chi Omega Pi function. Chilton's outfit was made out of aluminum foil to go along with the theme of the night.  
*Courtesy of Meagan White*







# Bring out anything but a Poker Face

## “Rah rah ah

ah ah, Roma roma ma, Gaga ooh la la,” were some of the Lady Gaga lyrics heard at the Chi Omega Pi function on Sept. 24 as the ladies and their dates made fashion history by wearing outrageous outfits Lady Gaga herself would have been proud of. Attendees arrived at AllFam Bowling Alley in Cabot, Ark., decked out in anything and everything they could find.

“Our activity directors, Bethany Fleming and Paige Walton, came up with the function and the theme,” senior Meghan Ebright said. “They allowed the members to come up with their own costumes but to base them off of what Lady Gaga would wear.”

Extreme make-up, sequins, shiny fabrics and strange materials were used as the women put their creativity to the test. Club members spent several days planning out their costume ideas and even more time executing them.

“My costume was inspired by Lady Gaga’s black dress that was also worn on the Glee episode inspired by Lady Gaga,” Ebright said. “I used a black nightgown and two pieces of cardboard that I covered with black fabric. Then I spray-painted another piece of cardboard silver for the front of the dress. The idea was instant, but the creation took longer than I thought it would. It was hard getting the fabric to land the way I wanted it to and getting the cardboard to stay the way I wanted it to fit on my dress.”

For this function, the more extravagant the costume, the better.

“My costume was made out of newspaper,” senior Kelcy Kitson said. “I used one belt, tape, and the rest was newspaper. It probably took me about six hours to make it.”

Kitson’s hard work paid off as she was named the winner of the costume contest.

“It was absolutely amazing,” Ebright said. “[Kitson] received a Barbie doll dressed like Lady Gaga as the winning trophy.”

In addition to Kitson’s newspaper costume, many other flashy fashions filled the bowling alley. Sophomore Amanda Hostetler received second place in the costume contest, decked out in all black with golden pyramids coming out of her clothes. Hostetler completed her look with black lipstick and red feather eyelashes. Third place went to junior Whitney Dixon, who dressed head-to-toe in the same extravagant red lace gown Lady Gaga wore to the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards.

The club members admitted they were not the only ones to get in on the fun.

“Our sponsor, Sally Paine, made a fun bowling costume with pins attached to her and a balloon as a bowling ball on her head,” Ebright said.

Even the dates tried their hand at Lady Gaga’s striking style.

“Anthony Saegert went dressed as Lady Gaga,” junior Charlene Nutt said. “He wore a wig, a halter top with nothing under it, tight pants, high heels, makeup, a cape, and a hat with horns. I didn’t even recognize him.”

The fashion show definitely attracted the attention of the other visitors at the bowling alley.

“The best part of the night was simply seeing everyone’s costumes and watching the looks on people’s faces as we entered the bowling alley,” Ebright said. “We had kids ask us what we were doing and then we ran into some Harding faculty and students.”

Kitson agreed that the other bowlers’ reactions made all of her costume efforts worth it.

“It was really fun because people at the bowling alley were really excited,” Kitson said. “A couple kids came up to get their picture with me. A group of moms stopped me on my way out and told me my outfit was awesome, and they asked me how I made it.”

Lady Gaga was such a diverse subject there were plenty of wardrobe options to go around, and all of the girls agreed the creativity involved was what made the function a hit.

“This was definitely one of my favorite functions because I loved seeing all the crazy costumes that everyone came up with,” Nutt said.

This night full of Gaga, gutter balls, glitter and great costumes was by far one of the craziest functions by Chi Omega Pi yet.

*Mackenzie Lee*







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New Pi Theta Phi member and freshman Kelly Donaldson prepares to crawl through a hula hoop while connected to the rest of her sisters Oct. 26. Each girl had to fit her entire body through the hoop while holding onto the rope. *Ashel Parsons*

## Being totally Transparent

**"When I saw** them I was like, 'They're having so much fun!'" junior Chelsea Gallaher said after her first encounter with Pi Theta Phi. "I want to do that!"

Gallaher described the members as full of zeal, not caring what anyone thought of them, but she saw they were focused on God at the same time.

"They actually helped me choose Harding," Gallaher said.

Pi Theta Phi had a special tradition called "Naked Night," which dealt with the concept of being completely open and transparent with one another. At "Naked Night" the girls shared all their personal struggles with each other and talked about what had been going on in their lives.

"With that opportunity for people to tell their struggles, it opens up the opportunity for relationships with those struggles," Gallaher said. "That's something I really identify with."

Sophomore Auburn Valentine described the club as diverse but still a close-knit group of girls.

"I feel comfortable going to any of them if I needed a listening ear or prayer," Valentine said. "It's definitely a blessing."

Whether members were praying together or enjoying being ridiculous with "Mom Jeans Mondays," Pi Theta Phi girls agreed the most important thing was their dedication to the club.

"I love it when we feel so unified," Gallaher said. "Everyone is so eager to share and to open up with one another. We're big, but we feel small at the same time."

*Cabrielle Pruitt*

New Pi Theta Phi member and freshman Kelly Donaldson prepares

to crawl through a hula hoop while connected to the rest of her sisters

Oct. 26. Each girl had to fit her entire body through the hoop while holding onto the rope. *Ashel Parsons*

## God First Goofiness second

**Orange and black** could be found on more than just Halloween decorations—these were the colors the men of Alpha Tau proudly claimed as their own. This tight-knit group was a family in more ways than one.

"I have 40 options if I ever need someone to confide in with absolutely any problems I'm having," junior Kevin Boyce said.

Alpha Tau emphasized spirituality with fun always included.

"The club itself has a belief and unwritten rule of 'God first, goofing off second,'" senior Russ Gray said.

Alpha Tau put God first by helping out a former club member with his mission work on the other side of the world.

"We have supported Andrew Gearhart, a missionary in New Zealand, for close to two years now," Boyce said. "During every club meeting we pass around a collection can and raise as much as we can to support the missionary."

Alpha Tau's friendships, spirituality and goofiness were what glued the club together.

"We as a club want God to be the center of everything we do, everything else comes after that," Gray said.

*Mackenzie Lee*



Alpha Tau inductees circle up in the center of the Canus Athletic Center during roll call to do a club cheer for everyone on Oct. 26. Many of their cheers during club week involved choreographed routines on the gym floor. *Abby Kellett*

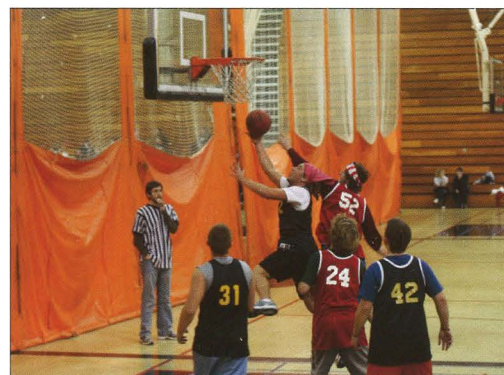


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Senior Ted Wheelley takes the ball to the basket for Gamma Sigma Phi on Feb. 3. Junior Hannah Stewart from Pi Theta Phi said GSP games were always fun because so many of the club members came out to watch. *Alex Shelton*



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## Setting a Christian Example

**The men of** Gamma Sigma Phi had it all. By staying focused on constantly improving their club's spiritual life, Gamma Sigs upheld their motto, "Setting Christian examples through leadership that we make evident in our lives."

"Gamma Sigma Phi was essentially founded as a godly group of guys who loved to play sports together," senior Bo Bailey said. "Over the years, that group started moving to only desiring athletes and not looking at who the person actually was. Since my class, we have strive[n] to become more focused on what we are called to do as Christians."

The club had a wide variety of people in it, many of them leaders around campus.

"Six out of the last seven Student Impact directors have come from Gamma Sigma Phi," Bailey said. "We have guys from 6 different countries, guys who want to be missionaries, coaches, doctors, guys who hate sports, and guys who love sports."

Most importantly, Gamma Sigma Phi knew what it meant to make time for God with a club prayer group every Wednesday night and a Sunday night devotional period open to the public.

"We do this because we feel that as Christians, we should always strive to be better," Bailey said. "We meet to share what is going on in each other's lives, hold each other accountable for our actions and pray for those who need it most."

*Mackenzie Lee*

Row 1: J. Verzosa, C. Oliver, L. Lowery, S. Cramer, A. Smith, A. Valentine, T. Joyce. Row 2: J. Thomas, T. Wheelley, B. Bailey, J. Carter, M. Griekspoor, M. Flynn, W. Collum. Row 3: K. Howard, L. Page, Z. Bowman, L. Hedrick, C. Moody, K. Buckley. Row 4: K. Curtis, J. McManus, A. Farris, D. Norris, T. Vetter, P. Hull, C. Brantley, R. Bennett. Row 5: K. Clayton, A. Tebo, D. Tucker, T. White, A. Edwards, C. Brukarat, D. Mountford, K. Newton. Row 6: B. Treme, B. Henderson, A. Taylor, C. Briggs, J. Hoover, K. Barnes. Row 7: J. Toyos, A. Hayden, D. Fair, A. Cole, S. Sanders, A. Baucum. Row 8: Z. McKay, D. Schilling, P. Pugh, D. Ater, J. Chong, H. Felix. Row 9: J. Hart, A. Rushing, C. Ashley, R. Patrick, B. Cammill, S. Lhotak, D. Hunter. Row 10: J. Walters, D. Bonner, J. Rucker, S. Lundquist, W. Vogl, B. Vogl, B. Kehl. Row 11: W. Porter, F. Collier, M. Stewart, C. Norris, D. Gibbs, C. Schmalzried. Row 12: N. Copeland, R. Sanchez, D. Farrington, J. Valdes.

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Row 1: K. Brown, M. Nelson, J. Koob, M. Walters. Row 2: W. Dunavin, E. Grant, B. Davison, B. Lawson, S. Kempf. Row 3: N. Hillhouse, L. Paden, C. Ringling, J. Reeves. Row 4: S. Raab, L. Guthridge, R. Martin, T. Moan. Row 5: J. Warnert, K. Brown, K. Arbuckle, A. Rogers, D. Peacock. Row 6: R. Hare, C. Reeves, A. White, S. Wade, S. Ringling. Row 7: M. Major, A. Foster.

Both new and current members of Omega Lambda Chi perform their signature club week "Thriller dance" on Oct. 29. It was a tradition that during roll call, the girls would come out to the middle of the gym floor and perform the song. *Jon Yoder*



## A "Thrilling" group of girls

**Every Thursday night** of club week, the ladies of Omega

Lambda Chi descended the bleachers in the GAC to entertain the all-club crowd with a not-so-scary rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" dance. After three years of "Thriller Thursday," in the fall of 2010, members of Omega Lambda Chi sharpened their claws and their dancing skills to bring some lighthearted entertainment to club week.

"Thriller Thursdays are becoming club week tradition for us," junior Kathryn Arbuckle said. "It can be a little nerve-racking getting up in front of a whole gym packed with people, but when we're together we can do anything."

Omega Lambda Chi members did not spend the entire semester expanding their choreography skills, however. Members also devoted themselves to service and to sisterly bonding.

According to Arbuckle, in the spring of 2010, Omega Lambda Chi members raised money for missionaries in Africa, as well as collecting



cloth to provide diapers for underprivileged children.

"We like to consider ourselves not just a service club who does service projects, but a group of servants," junior Amberly Rogers said. "We just want to serve each other and the people we encounter every day."

*Kelsey Sherrod*







Row 1: G. Vandegrift, J. Low, C. Johnson, M. Russell, E. Chilton, N. Scarlett, R. Ingalls, A. Peralta, T. Eatherton. Row 2: C. Allen, G. D'Antonio, D. Davenport, A. Michaels, P. Seymour, R. Anderson, A. Fincher, B. Anderson. Row 3: J. Maxwell, A. Wilmsen, H. Coffey, A. Lundblade, K. Rosu, K. Walters, S. Carroll. Row 4: M. Canterbury, J. Lindsey, L. Niznik, K. Thompson, B. Frederick, M. Ballentine, M. Thomas, B. Grace. Row 5: J. Rush, A. White, J. Russell, E. Tremaine, H. Stanger, V. Hargrove, J. Lamb, M. Larsen. Row 6: D. Clark, E. Hester, K. Collins, C. Moore, B. Perry, C. DiMaria, M. Henry, S. Crowder. Row 7: J. McClung, C. Hines, K. Rothe, A. Beaver, T. Saltee, E. Phillips, T. McIntosh. Row 8: C. Bracken, C. McQuin, H. Briggs, B. Bullough, L. Smith, A. Hare, M. Valentine. Row 9: L. Burley, E. Bradley, M. Derryberry, M. Rodgers, T. Krall, J. Wagner, S. Green. Row 10: R. Ranchino, A. Keith, M. Farmer, L. McCarty, K. Przeczewski.



# Emerging into Queens

**The tables by** the coffee shop in the student center were often surrounded by a group of girls wearing dark blue and silver, the unifying colors of social club Regina. Regina had been on campus for 63 years, and although many men's clubs on campus had what they called "queens," Regina put a twist on the sentiment. In Regina, every girl was a queen.

"A lot of people know we are the Regina Queens, but I'm not sure many know why," senior Rachel Ranchino said. "The name Regina means 'queen' in Latin, and we model ourselves after Queen Esther in the Bible."

The club strove to stay true to their motto, "Others Before Ourselves," by serving Searcy through nursing home visits, animal shelter volunteer work and the Searcy Children's Home.

"The love that exists within and around the women of Regina is something that I think other clubs would kill for," junior Claire Moore said.

According to Moore, Regina girls were not always what they seemed.

"I think most people write us off as quiet, shy girls, but Regina girls love to have fun, and can honestly be a little loud and crazy sometimes," Moore said.

Senior Sarah Crowder agreed.

"We form strong, lasting relationships," Crowder said. "It's always been like that in Regina."

*Monique Jacques*

Freshman Rachel Ingalls shows junior Tyler Eatherton her Lady Gaga costume during club week on Oct. 28. Regina continued their tradition of giving the inductees princess crowns on bid night to wear all week. *Abby Kellett*

The Titans inductees line up to meet the cutie pie inductees before playing games with them on Oct. 26. Titan inductees were expected to look their best by wearing a suit jacket, dress pants and tie all week. *Abby Kellett*



## Titans, Titans The Best

**Social clubs often** had qualities that made them unique, but not every club could boast of having its own personal rock band. Four men, juniors Kade Dickerson, Kyle Rowe, Marco Orozco and Jordan Taylor, represented men's social club Titans while simultaneously paying tribute to some of the greatest rock artists of all time in their band, creatively named UFO Reel.

What began as a few high school friends in a garage band evolved and grew at Harding into a well-known entertainment group representing Titans and entertaining at many local events such as the Back to School Bash. According to the guys of UFO Reel, it was important to maintain a strong friendship.

"We can go through rough spots and still be friends in the end without killing each other," Dickerson said. "It's just rock and roll, after all."

Since all of the men were in Titans, they frequently played at their own functions. One show that happened every year took place at the White Country Fairgrounds after the annual Titans toga function. Members of the club were excited for and continually supported their friends.

"Marco Orozco is the next American Idol," junior JT Fisher said.

However, the band said that they loved to play, no matter who the audience was. They planned on entertaining their social club and the rest of Harding campus for as long as possible.

"It really doesn't matter the crowd," Dickerson said. "If we're onstage, it's going to be a good time for us, and if the crowd is enjoying it as much as we are, that's a super bonus."

*Caitlin Caldwell/Sarah Eason*



Row 1: C. White, A. Wade, C. Lynn, K. Hedrick, C. Caldwell. Row 2: J. Adkins, W. Beggs, J. Bohnett, B. Daniel, G. Leon, G. Poston, K. Martin, S. Kinnear, T. Nelson. Row 3: A. Watson, B. Clinton, G. Roe, C. Rose, M. Duke, D. Lepore, B. Rowsey, K. Kinser, C. Haley. Row 4: D. Smith, K. Weiland, J. Wood, C. Walker, K. Stafford, H. Henderson, M. Milken, S. Smith. Row 5: J. Taylor, A. Brown, B. Shields. Row 6: K. Dickerson, D. Stubblefield, B. Petree, M. Sitter, G. Stewart, J. Taylor, S. Morris. Row 7: G. Baker, C. Taylor, H. Shirley, J. Wallis, A. Sills, P. Talbot, J. Huggins. Row 8: M. Orozco, J. Smith, B. Golden, H. Grigson, H. Boyd, L. Ferguson, R. Campbell. Row 9: M. Morgan, K. Rowe, J. Feher, T. Finley, J. Holt, T. Moseley, L. Stuart, C. Walters, P. Anzalone, K. Ganus. Row 10: D. Hudson, C. Baber, D. Wooldridge, J. Staggs. Row 11: J. Fultz, J. Fisher, M. DeSalvo, J. Aldridge, Z. White.





Freshman Jessica Futrell looks for the next person to sign her book in the student center on Oct. 26. Iota Chi inductees had to wear pink lipstick all week as well as matching clothes to promote unity. *Jon Yoder*



## The Pink & Black

**"We have girls** from every walk of life, with all types of interests," junior Monica Woods, member of women's social club Iota Chi, said. "But we come together as a whole to form such a strong bond."

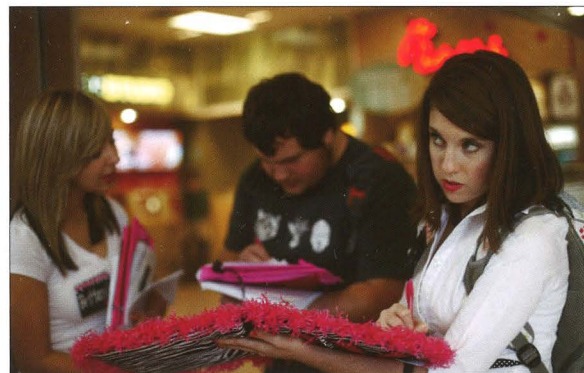
While Iota Chi members did have a strong foundation in their friendships and pink-and-black jerseys, they were also unified by a common cause. For the past three years, the club had been involved in a fundraiser for an organization called She Dances, giving aid to women and girls in Honduras caught in sex trafficking.

"She Dances provides the girls with a safe home and protection, and provides training and opportunities for the girls to get safe, legal jobs," Woods said. "It is something we have only been doing for the past three years, but we are trying to get awareness out and make it much bigger."

According to sophomore Caity Oliver, it was very important to understand the degrading way women in other countries were sometimes treated, which often resulted in trafficking. Iota Chi aimed to make a difference in these women's lives, giving hope to as many hurting women in Honduras as possible in the future.

"It is important for us to come together and help fellow women of the world," Oliver said. "We show our support by helping them find the respect they deserve."

*Sarah Eason*



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Row 1: L. Dougan, J. Makool, N. Dill, A. Hunter, H. Allen, M. Gleim, C. Garfield, E. Moore, N. Johnson. Row 2: L. McKay, R. Hogan, J. Ware, A. Lee, B. Camarata, M. Hogan, S. Jones, B. Payne. Row 3: R. Dixon, A. Ballard, B. Sarrett, A. Hannah, K. Fidone, T. Cowdery, D. Woosley, M. Bice, K. Bradford. Row 4: A. Rice, C. Rohde, J. Holley, M. McCall, A. Franklin, M. Cole, B. Bess, M. Sampson, K. Thomas. Row 5: M. Paxton, J. Futrell, D. Zulim, A. Lewis, K. Lane, C. Felix, D. Reedy, K. Goodwin. Row 6: B. Mountford, K. Goodlow, M. Goodlow, C. Moore, A. Park, M. Woods, B. Jones, B. Starkey. Row 7: J. Knoske, L. Cook, K. Powers, A. Doherty, B. McDonald, J. Holt, A. Shaw, A. Dixon, J. Garish, N. Delgado. Row 8: L. Steiner, L. Raynor, H. Baranovic, C. Oliver, H. Nowakowski, W. Vogl, T. Joyce, M. Flynn, D. Schilling.



Junior Jon Bostic catches a paint bucket during the paint fight with Chi Kappa Rho on Oct. 26. On bid night King's Men participated in a foot washing ceremony led by the existing members. *Abby Kellett*

## Spreading God's Love

**For over 35** years, King's Men had been striving to do the Lord's work. In that period of time, they had strengthened the foundations of their club as well as their relationships with each other, maintaining friendships past graduation.

Junior Jonathan Brooks, who formerly served as spiritual life director for the club, believed in these lasting friendships and getting to know people beyond stereotypes.

"Whatever label we are given by the masses, it is the friendships we make with one another that ultimately make a difference in any club," Brooks said. "King's Men is a club that focuses on accepting people for who they are. Rather than feeling pressure to conform to a certain 'personality type,' we are encouraged to be ourselves."

He also added that an important focus for the club was encouraging through leadership.

"Because we are all in the body of Christ, we should celebrate our differences and encourage each other to use them to glorify God," Brooks said. "It's important to our club to serve others, but it is also important to allow equal opportunity to our members to lead others in this service."

*Carrie Martin*

Kingsmen



Row 1: F. Franks, P. Bradley, A. Yarbrough. Row 2: J. West, D. Kimmel, J. Duckstein, J. Metheny. Row 3: O. Sherrod, J. Pettrey, E. Crooks, K. Parker, R. Moran. Row 4: B. VanZant, E. Lantz, N. Warmath, T. Taylor, J. Ballard, M. Brooks. Row 5: S. Cofer, M. Cornwall, A. Gresham, J. Brooks, T. Pringle. Row 6: R. Howard, J. Przeczewski, S. Smith, Z. Cone, J. Bostic.



# social club

## september

### EVENTS

Open House :7  
 1st round mixers :13-17  
 2nd round mixers :20-24  
 Ju Go Ju canoe function :25  
 Chi Omega Pi Gaga bowling function :25

A group of Ju Go Ju members sits down and gets to know prospective members at their Purple Palooza mixer on Sept. 16. Purple Palooza was one of Ju Go Ju's traditional mixers where the members dress in crazy purple outfits. *Ashel Parsons*

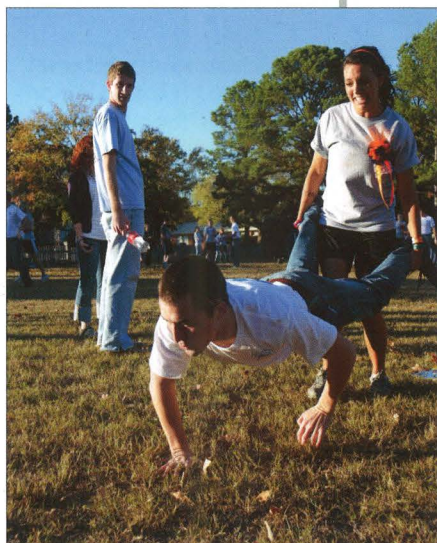


## october

On Oct. 26, freshmen Chelsey Sullivan and Sam Rowlett play a game of human wheelbarrow during club week. Pi Theta Phi and TNT participated in various activities together to help the new members get to know one another. *Ashel Parsons*

### EVENTS

4-8: 3rd round mixers  
 10: Ju Go Ju 10-5-10 mixer  
 24: Bid Day  
 25-29: Club Week



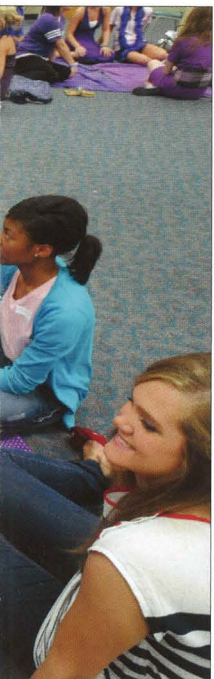
### EVENTS

Ju Go Ju 85th Anniversary Reunion :6  
 TNT Function to Remember :6  
 Ko Jo Kai Murder Mystery Function :12  
 Iota Chi Barn Bash Function :13

Seniors Alexander Cole and Hailey Nowakowski pose as Ken and Barbie at the Iota Chi function on Nov. 13. Iota Chi's function was their annual barn bash where members and their dates dressed up as famous couples. *Courtesy of Caitly Oliver*

## november





## EVENTS

- 3: Zeta Rho Semi-Formal :3
- 4: Gamma Sigma Phi Formal
- 4: Alpha Tau Murder Mystery Function
- 4: Knights Dragon Roast Function
- 10: Delta Nu Christmas Function
- 10: Ko Jo Kai Christmas Function
- 10: Beta Omega Chi Christmas Function
- 11: Delta Gamma Rho Semi-Formal

**Knights social club** goofs off during their Dragon Roast function on Dec. 4. The theme of the Roast this year was Stache Bash, where everyone who attended wore denim and had mustaches. *Courtesy of Laura Jo Sawyer*

### volleyball winners

women's	men's
Large A: Zeta Rho	Large A: TNT
Large B: Pi Theta Phi	Large B: Beta Omega Chi
Small A: Iota Chi	Small A: Kyodai
	Small B: Chi Sigma Alpha

## ● december



Junior Lauren Taylor prepares to serve the ball during her Zeta Rho A-team game against Delta Gamma Rho. Zeta Rho A-team finished out the season as A-team champions. *Ashel Parsons*

### basketball winners

women's	men's
Large A: Zeta Rho	Large A: Sub T-16
Large B: Zeta Rho	Large B: Beta Omega Chi
Large C: Zeta Rho	Large C/D: TNT
Small A: Iota Chi	Small A: Pikes

### softball winners

women's	men's
Large A: Pi Theta Phi	Large A: Gamma Sigma Phi
Large B: Ju Co Ju	Large B: Gamma Sigma Phi
Small A: Iota Chi	Small A: Chi Sigma Alpha
Small B: Iota Chi	Small B: Chi Sigma Alpha

### football winners

women's	men's
Large A: Zeta Rho	Large A: Sub-T
Large B: Pi Theta Phi	Large B: TNT
Small A: Iota Chi	Small A: Kyodai
Small B: Iota Chi	Small B: Chi Sigma Alpha

## ● january

