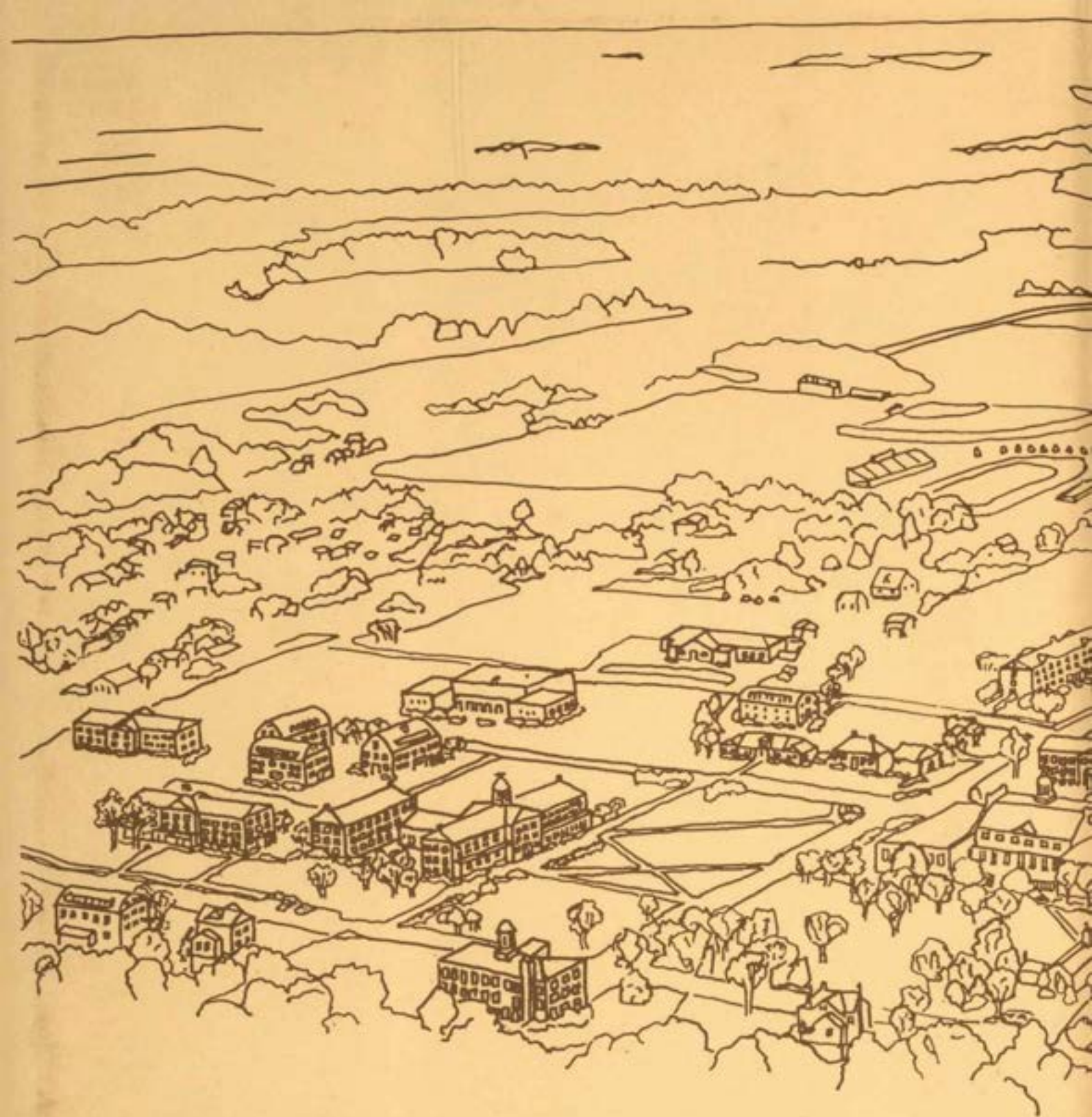


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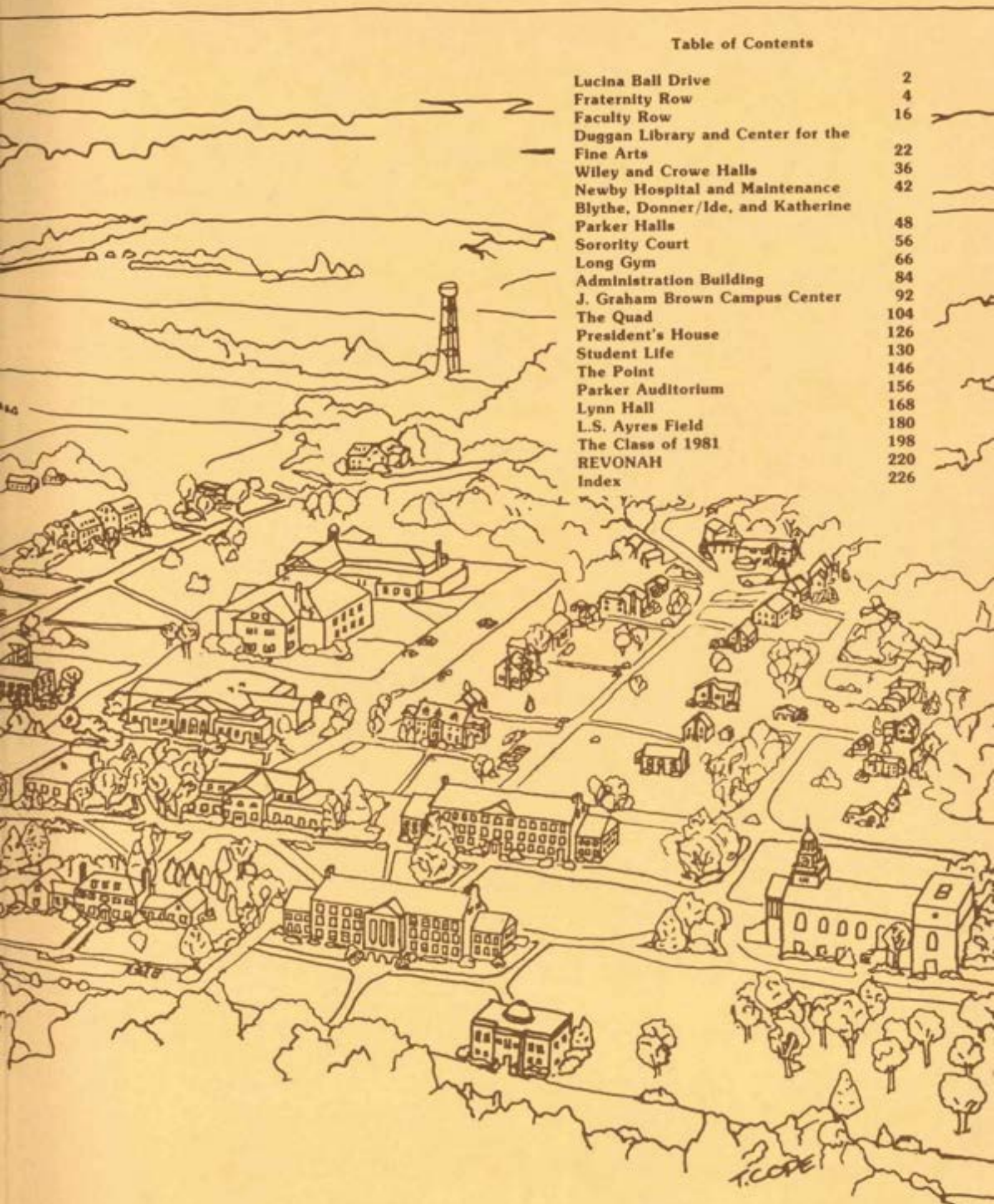
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Wind Your Way In



The first thing one sees when entering the Hanover College Campus from Indiana Highway 56/62 is a long, winding drive flanked by two pillars bearing the inscription "Lucina Ball Drive." (By the way, that's pronounced lu-cina, with a long "i" sound.) Now, just who was Lucina Ball anyway? That, my friends, proved to be a very interesting question.

The TRIANGLE of October 21, 1930 carries a story that gives the details of a "short, but splendidly impressive ceremony" dedicating what it calls the "new Hanover College Drive." This article lists William H. Ball of Muncie (and Ball Jar fame) as the donor of the drive. A speech given by then-College president Dr. Albert G. Parker, Jr. says of the drive: "

This drive not only crystallizes the new plan of campus development but also serves as the background for all expansion proposed in the new plan for expenditure of \$1,500,000 for campus 'beautification'." This, folks, is **not** the drive we know as Lucina Ball Drive. The article reads further that William H. Ball's "little daughter, Lucina, very prettily unveiled the marker of glacial boulders which shall bear the bronze plate." This marker of "glacial boulders" constitutes what we all know as Co-Ed Rock. The 1933 RE-VONAH printed a picture of this same marker; Co-Ed Rock did indeed bear a plate inscribed "Lucina Ball Drive," and is listed by that publication as "the Ball Memorial Rock" which "commemorate the gift of the Ball family to Hanover of the paved drive which circles the campus." (They didn't number their pages, but if you count it's to be found on page 9.) So, Lucina Ball Drive, then, is actually the drive which circles the campus and goes around the Point. Then why the signs out front?

The TRIANGLE of September 19, 1941 carried a front page story on the completion of "Happy Valley Road." An article in the September, 1941 edition of **the Bulletin of Hanover College** (which was authored by Katherine Mc Afee Parker) describes this road: "It leaves Highway 56 about a mile from the top of the Madison-Hanover Hill and comes with curves and easy grades along the west cliff of Happy Valley. There's a glimpse of the river along the way, a stretch of the road through deep woods, a sight of great rock shelves, a deep curve and a high fill. And then the road breaks out of the woods and comes upon the campus proper." The November, 1941 issue of **the Bulletin of Hanover College** subsequently announces a gift from one Mrs. W.C. Ball of Muncie "to build a beautiful entrance to our new road in honor of her grandson, Hudson Ball." " " The



drive around the College point is named in honor of Lucina Ball, the sister of Hudson."

So, it seems Lucina got one up on brother Hudson-if indeed he was her brother. Lucina Ball Drive should perhaps bear the name that was intended for it, Hudson Ball Drive. There are also some other alternatives from which to choose. Happy Valley Road comes to mind right away, the 1950 REVONAH and several alumni have suggested "Parker's Peril", and perhaps more appropriate to our own generation, "Horner's Hazard."
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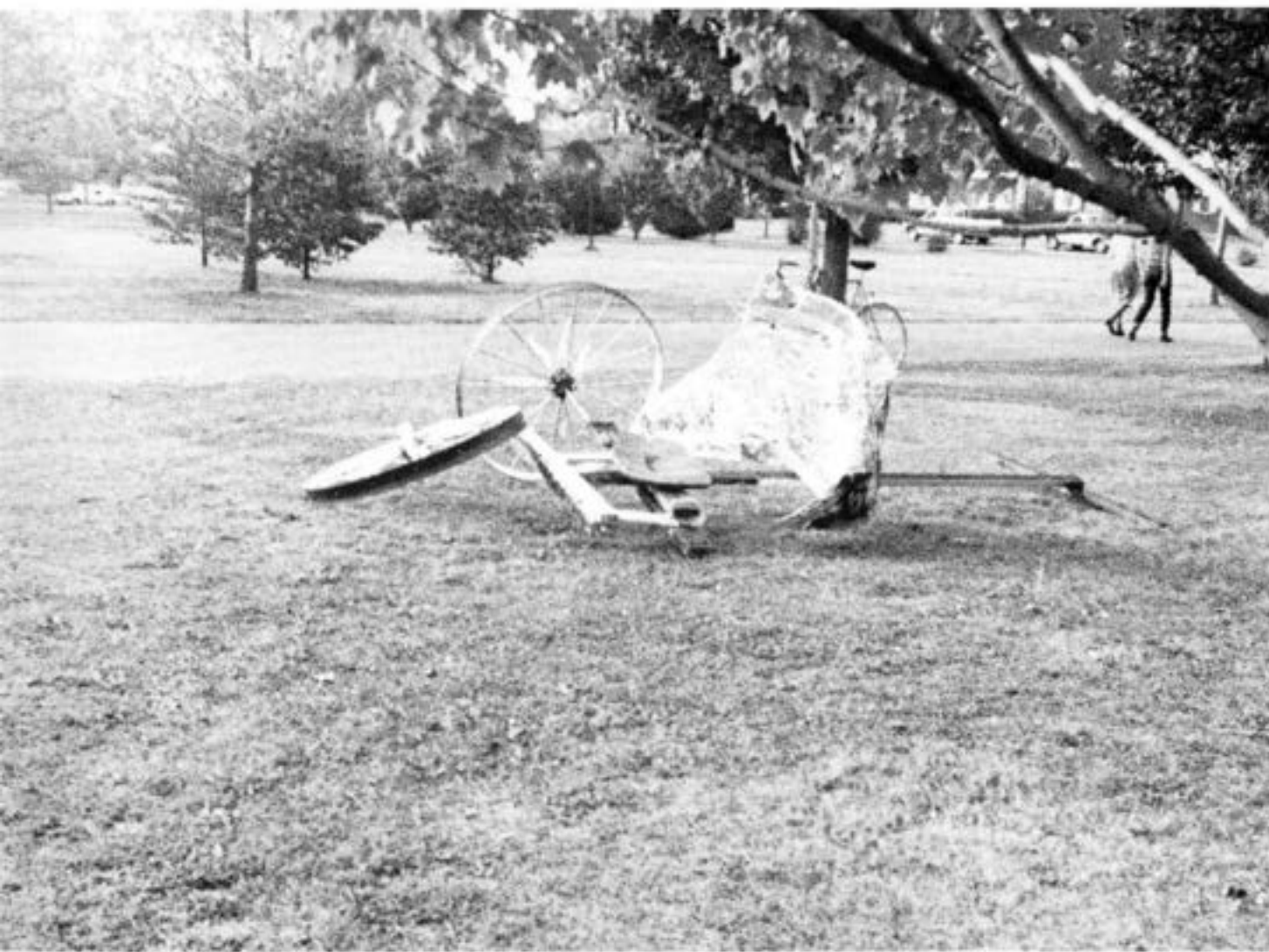
Fraternity Row



Fiji Island Derby Days Greek Review, Greek Week, and Harold's Club are all creatures of the Greek system at Hanover. Together, the Phi Deltas, Betas, Lambdas, Sigs and Fiji's sponsored a major portion of the entertainment and events of the school year. Their members proved to be the backbone in many of the campus organizations doing a lion's share of the work. They participated in award winning theatre, SPB, Budget Committee, publications, IFC, SRAB, varsity sports and IMs.

The Greek system at Hanover is a unique creature indeed (though some would say that it's creatures that inhabit the greek units), one that even with its occasional problems makes a significant and lasting contribution to life at Hanover.





Good Ship Phi

What exactly does one say about the men of Phi Delta Theta? That is indeed a difficult question to answer. Even putting our heads together, it was difficult to write what the general Hanover populace knows about Phi Deltas. Let's see, they came to the Greek Week Dance as Lifeguards, they throw an eagerly awaited Halloween party for the faculty kids, they held the traditional Good Ship Phi Rush Dance, some of them played football, and ... oh yeah, they wore those gawdy glasses in Brain Bowl again. That's about it. Phi Deltas just are not mainstream on campus — reclusive, exclusive ...

1. Tony Stohl masquerades as a lifeguard (or a beach bum) at the Greek Week Dance. Photo by S. Alcorn.
2. The Men of Phi Delta Theta: row 1: Mark Morelan, Rex LaRowe, Jeff Walton, Chris Utz, Jay Grant, Brad Holcomb, Mike Hendrickson, row 2: Jerry Lucas, Bill Reed, Dave Steinhilber, Larry Cox, Bob Liler, Steve Grohmann, Tony Stohl, Dan Dyer, row 3: Greg Dameron, Steve Schmidt, Steve Cannon, Tim Zeis, Todd O'Neal, Brent McIntyre, Jamie Olds, Roland Bechtel, Tom King, Rich Paustenbaugh. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. The brothers line up to cheer for the brothers in the Greek Week Bike Race. Photo by S. Alcorn.
4. Mike Cannon, Tony Stohl, and Mike Miller escort the prize-paddle for winning the Bed Race two years in a row. Photo by S. Alcorn.
5. Dan Dyer and Judith Batchelder — modest as always. Photo by M. Tate.
6. Now you know why Phi Deltas never leave the house. Photo by S. Alcorn.







1. The Men of Beta Theta Pi: Row 1: Vince Kinkade, Jeff Nemeth, Karl Hershberger, Vince Gonzalez, Bob Frye, Rob Rider, Carl Sharp; Row 2: Vis Kupsis, Scott Penley, Louis Jensen, Andy Hodek, Scott Clark, Ted Sturgis, Richard Stewart, Randy Master; Row 3: Mike Princell, Glen Beyke, Wendell Koontz, Ken Rihm, John Largent, Glen Hastings, Brian Miller, Mike Taylor. — Photo by Charles Marcy.

2. Flo Barrie prepares to take the turns in the Greek Week Bike Race. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

3. Fred Brown **always** has something to smile about. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.

4. The Beta Bellies make their annual appearance at Haroldde's Club. See any "body" you know? — Photo by Steve Hickerson.

5. Is there no end to the talent of James K. Ward? — Photo By Steve Hickerson.





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This year was spearheaded by Stephen Little, the Beta's "dictator" who was abdicated by Lord Karl of Hersh, who took the Presidency in January '81.

The Betas were busy working on the inside of their house — fixing doors, floors and the kitchen. They cleared the small memorial area that overlooks the valley so that the whole campus can use it. Many assisted the blood drives, and Boy Scout Camporees.

The pledges took the seniors to Muncie for a fun weekend at the Beta House at Ball State. And the Betas along with the other Greek units helped provide the weekends with dances of several sorts. We performed at several coffee houses as a live band led by "Robin Liberoushi", "Angus Rider", and the "B".

The Beta's I.M. football team was fiercely inspired by "Knute Glaubney" (IM Football coach and rallyman at large) who was directly under I.M. chairman Wayne Satchwill. Wayne appointed "Chris Councilman" to organize and lead the B.H. Swim Club to a monumental 1st place.

We assisted the AD's in Greek Review; unfortunately we didn't get the grand prize. We feel we put some characters in the wrong parts, "Flo" (who is from Royal Family) should have played grumpy ("Dr. Benjamin HaHa Piers's" part). That's just one rearrangement of many. One thing that can't be rearranged is the good times we had aboard the "Chicken Train." This year was hard, the year was promising, the year was good, and if you want to get to heaven ... just raise what I can't spell.

Copy contributed by Fred Brown.

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Lambda "High"?

Why does a question mark follow this familiar Lambda epithet? Because there are those at Hanover College who do not believe that all the Lambdas seek out of college and out of life is a good "high." The 1980-81 academic year has been one of social woes for the Lambdas. Time after time the Lambdas found an NJP on their doormat, and finally were forced to lock their house to outsiders and move some brothers into dorms. Why? What happened to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha? Were things really so out of

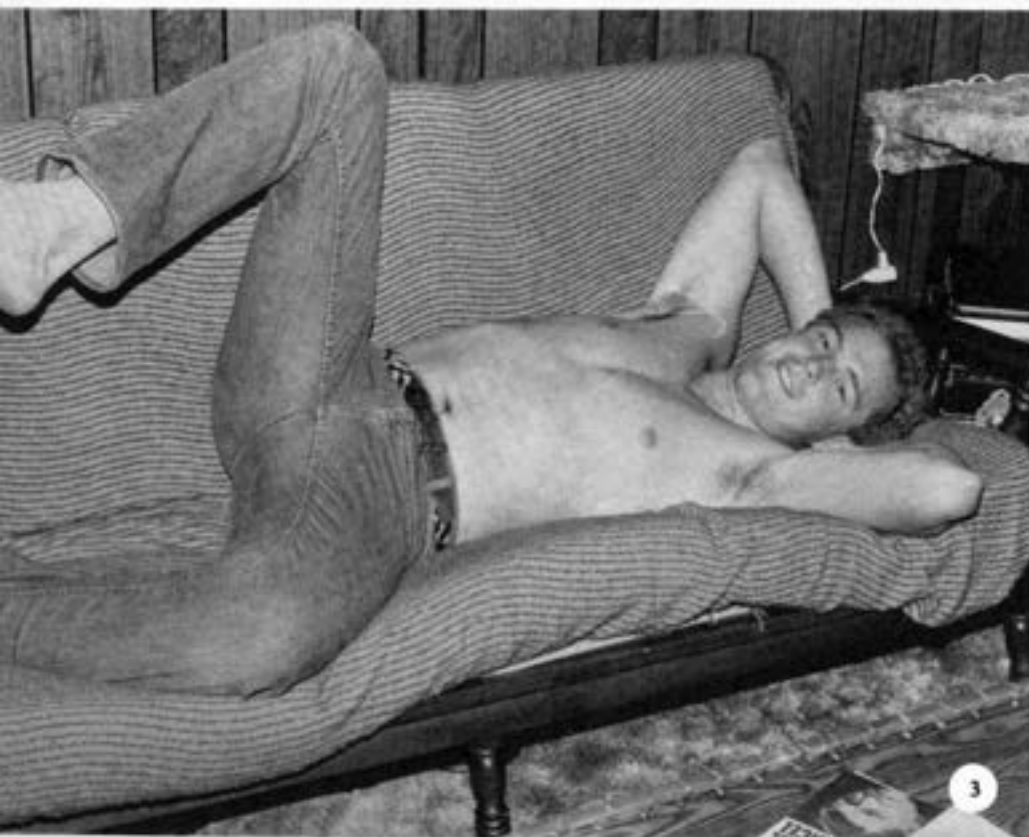
hand? And if so, why? These were often-asked questions on campus and no satisfactory answers were found. Were the Lambdas really bad news, or were they a convenient example? This is a question that all fraternity men at Hanover should ask and be asked. After the Lambdas, who next? Are there other houses who could benefit, or suffer-from close scrutiny? Is there such a thing as a bum rap? It's not just an ugly rumor-it may still exist. Does anybody care?





1. Dolly I presume? Photo by S. Hickerson.
 2. Keith Carman spends another boring afternoon in the Hub. Photo by T. Cope.
 3. Egg on your face, Peabody? Photo by S. Alcorn.
 4. The death of the Death Mobile. Photo by M. Tate.
 5. The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha: ROW I; Larry Harrison, Chris Leonard, Mom Chambers, Victor Lorenzano, Chris Hart, Brian Ward, ROW II; Ted Thielking, Steve Rusche, Matt Williams, Brian Dever, Brad Lyman, Dave Jones, ROW III; Bob Jackson, John Zawada, Eric Beir, Dan Becker, Len Tully. ROW IV; Rick Brier, Ron Dever, Chip Ballew, Nick Condon, James Cooper, Keith Carman, Brian Kirk. Photo by Dave Aroh.
 6. Chef Tell and the Galloping Gourmet? No, it's Keith Carman and Vic Lorenzano taking a turn at the grill for the KP/Blythe Senior picnic. They picked up their wages in steak. Photo by K. Machek.
 7. Hugh Ernstberger, Lambda Mom, and Danny Wilson spend an evening out in the Hub. Photo by S. Hickerson.
 8. Are those laurels-or antlers? Photo by S. Alcorn.

Under The Norman Cross





The 1980-81 school year was an exciting one for Chi chapter of Sigma Chi. To begin with, they celebrated their 125th year at Hanover. Chi also hosted the annual Derby Day festivities. Other events such as the fund-raising swim-a-thon were sponsored by the chapter. Members of Sigma Chi continued to remain active on campus. The Hanover football team fielded four Sigs, brother Dennis Stutsman was elected chairman of S.R.A.B., and four brothers were named to the Student Judicial Board. The Sigs were also active in the Hanover College Theatre, with members starring in the various productions throughout the year.

Highlighting the year was the performance by Chi chapter at the 1981 State Day held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The chapter earned the J. Dwight Peterson trophy for the most improved chapter in the Indiana province. Chi also came away with first place titles in euchre and table tennis competition, along with receiving the James Bash Brotherhood Award for having the greatest percentage of members in attendance at State Day.

-Scott Grand

1. Clint Allen, Ron Starks, and Woody Harrelson ham it up. Photo by David Scott
2. Woody Harrelson tries another Freshman phone number. Photo by David Scott
3. Mike Tschour relaxes around the house. Photo by David Scott
4. Jeff Tucker picks out a tune before Choir practice begins. Photo by Chip Marcy
5. The Men of Sigma Chi: Row 1: Ron Starks, Larry Cox, Mark Benbow, Woody Harrelson, Row 2: Steve Shelby, Gray Keene, Tim Hosler, Tim Sandman. Row 3: Clint Allen, R.J. Windler, Kevin Haase, Bob Padgett, Richard Ong, Jon Dougherty, Tom Lett. Row 4: Dennis Stutsman, C.J. Meyer, Chuck Brunn, Kevin Williams, Dean Wickert, Jim Woodcock, David Scott, Mark Dunning, Phil Beaman, Mike Baumgartner, Jim Renner. Row 5: Jay Chapman, Mike Tschour, Jeff Tucker, Drew Cassidy, Scott Roos, Craig Calhoun. Photo Submitted by Phil Beaman.
6. Jay Kemper discovers the penalties of penning. Photo by David Scott.



May The Purple Ever Wave . . .

The traditional Fiji Island celebration once again highlighted the year for the men of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. For the first time in three years, the event was held outdoors, turning the Phi Gam front yard into a tropical paradise.

The Fijis were also involved on campus with their annual slave auction, a pancake sale to raise money for the Heart Fund, and the AOPi-Fiji Carnival.

Phi Gams held campus leadership positions in Vespers, United Campus Ministries, and on the J-Board. They also won top scholastic honors among men's units on campus.

The Fijis graduated 21 members this year, and their underclass members are gearing up for a bright, new 1981-82.

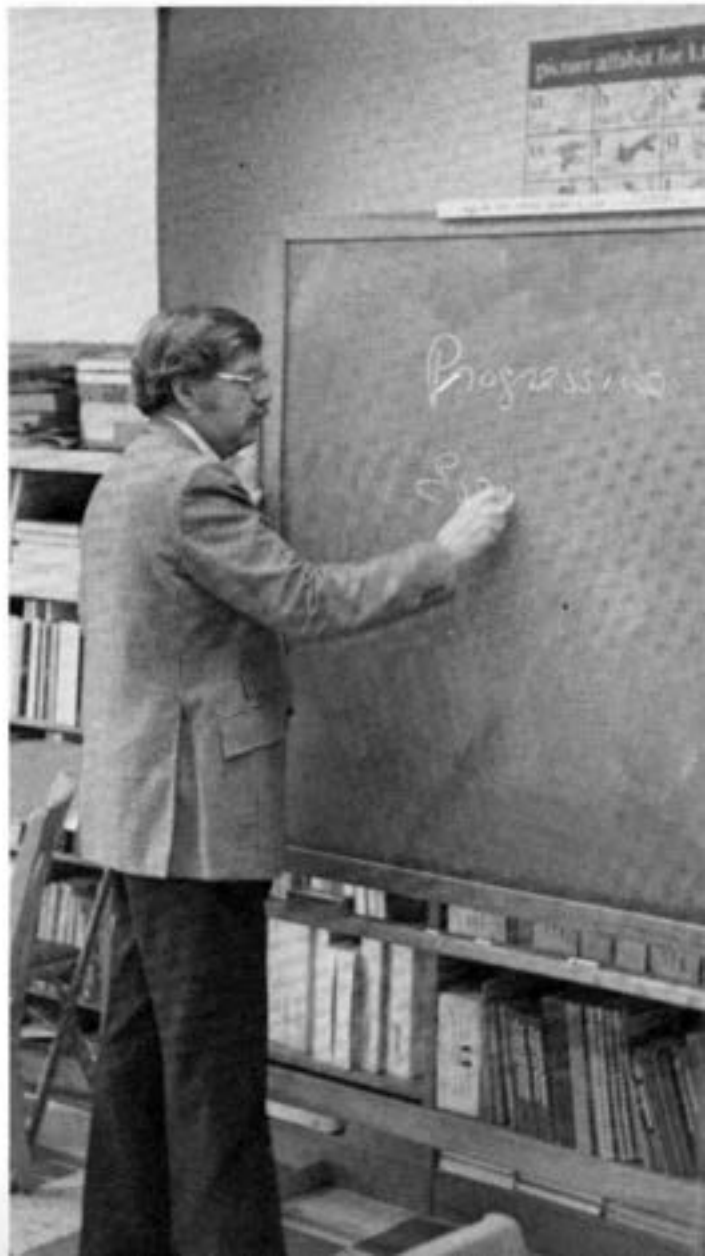
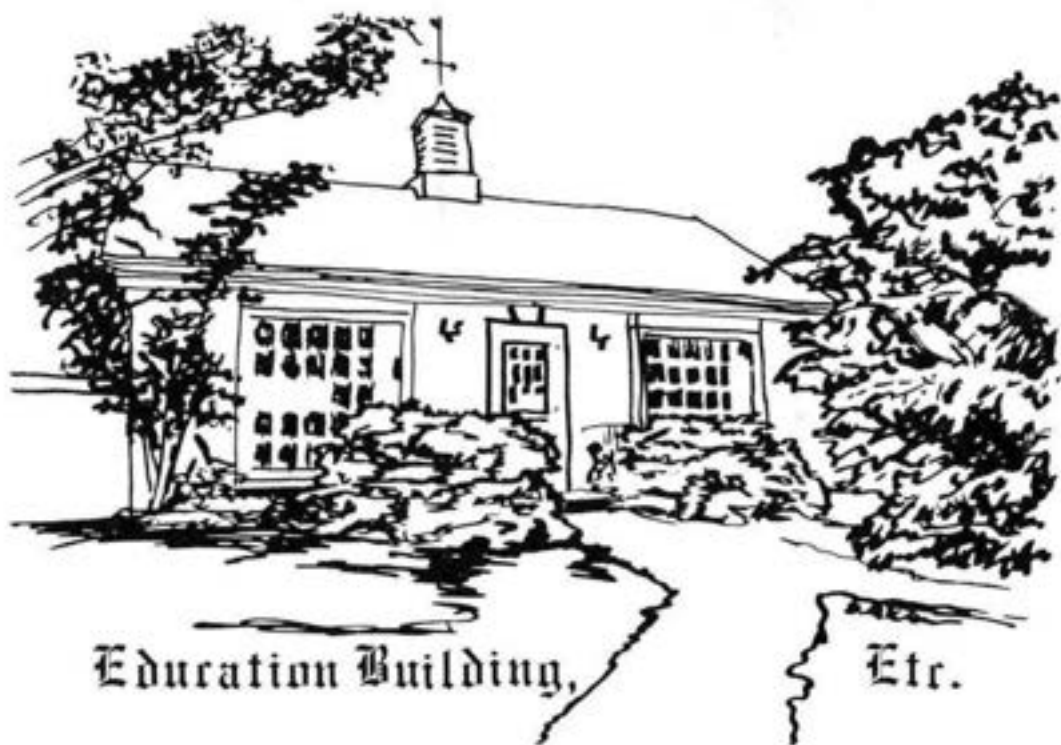
— Pat Lanman

1. Jeff Smith and Ann Colussi take in a Hanover football game. Photo by Steve Hickerson.
2. The home of Phi Gamma Delta. Photo by Tracy Mannix.
3. Senior Fijis prepare for matriculation. Hey Wolfman, are you sure that's legal? Photo by David Scott.
4. Fijis flex after their pyramid plummeted. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
5. We know you dig skinny women, Hogan, but this is ridiculous. Photo by David Scott.
6. The Men of Phi Gamma Delta: Row 1: Jim Hogan, Jeff Smith, Tim McGeath, Dave Rogers, Bill Kaag, Ron Watson, Greg "Wolfman" Black, Lon Anderson, Jeff Richardson, Joe Harris. Row 2: Keith Hutton, Kevin Keefe, Muzzy, James Bragg, Bruce Kalb (on shoulders), Jim Diehl, Rick Kenter (on his shoulders), Don White, Mark Sellers, Donny Dones, Dennis

Heishman, Larry Bennett, Dave Jackson, John Porter, Jay Steger, Michael Pence, Dan Murphy, Mike Lamey, Dave Kiracofe. Row 3: Tom Spillman, Tim Scott, Drew Hardin, Drew Murray, Mark Smith, Steve Morgan, Mike Mooney, Dave Aroh, Steve Kiracofe. Photo by Steve Hickerson.









School days, School days,
Dear old golden rule days.
Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic,
Taught to the tune of the hickory stick.
You're my queen in calico,
I was your bashful barefoot beau.
You wrote on my slate,
I love you so.
When we were a couple of kids.

Will D. Cobb

NOT SO ELEMENTARY MY DEAR!

Working with the Education Department at Hanover is very rewarding. The requirements in the area vary from World History and Human Development to the sciences of Biology, Geology, and Chemistry. In the area itself the Elementary Education major takes Reading, Social Studies, Math, Physical Education, and the Language Arts. Practice teaching and observing in the schools occupy much of his time. The program stresses the need to help all children with or without problems, to be knowledgeable about the ever-changing trends in Education, and to develop a social life to become a well-rounded person who is alive with new ideas and energy. Through the department a true sense of being professional in the field of Education is developed.



1. Dr. Robert W. Cupp; Assistant Professor of Education. Photo by C. Marcy.

2. Dr. James Ferguson; Professor of English. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. Mrs. Karen Lind; Education. Photo by C. Marcy.



The **SEA** or Student Education Association for education majors is affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA). It is a professional association of sorts since it serves the function of keeping education majors informed of developments in the teaching profession. The group regularly invites speakers to serve this function. This year, one of the speakers was the principal of Southwestern High School who talked about the teaching job and interview skills. This year's officers were: Lynn Moakler; President, Anne Klamer; Vice President, Lauren Clark; Secretary, and Tama McNally; Treasurer.

Link, led again by Pam Anderson worked with underprivileged children of the Madison area. Much of what they do is provide recreational opportunities for children who, otherwise, can not afford to do. Link's board was made up of Pam Anderson; President, Gina Wuensch; Vice President, Jenny Edward; Secretary and Ellen Clapp; Treasurer. Its members were Joanna Percy, Anita Fowler, Doris Apple, Eva Patton, Julie Hoffman, Jeri Musser, Jill O'Brien, Becky Moore, Kathy Hizer, Lisa Platz, Debbie Swift, Sarah Rehberg, Cindy Martinson, Kelly Smith, Melanie Givans, Anita Gerth, Julie Geganti, Terri Richert, Joyce Hinnelf, Sharon Stephens, Cassandra Dishman, Donald Jones, Terri Hoppes and Carol Turner.

1. Lisa Deleo student taught at Southwestern High School working under Mrs. Morrill with Southwestern's newspaper and yearbook. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Dr. R. Scott Maricle; Associate Professor of Education. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Dr. J. Gordon Campbell; Associate Professor of Theological Studies. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Dr. Gertrude Geraets; Professor of Education. Photo by C. Marcy.



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The First Day

Think back, can you remember that first day at Hanover College-checking in, finding your room, meeting your roommate. You wondered how you were going to fit everything into the room and how you were going to decorate it. Then just as you got settled in, or almost, there were the meetings with the SA's to explain what SRAB, SPB, FOB, SH, CC, DIH, J-Board and the NJP were. There was, too, the all hall meeting where we met our dorm director and learned about more rules.

1. Students register their cars and pick up classroom schedules. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. SMILE! Photo by C. Marcy.

After we were done with the meetings we had to stand in line forever to get our ID card. Another line was waiting for us when we went to Long Gym to register our car. But we weren't through; there was another line at the book store when we purchased our books. "\$23.95 for this thing?" Those first few days provided more free time than we would ever see again. The billiards room was found, we made friends in the bowling alley and over the ping pong table. And the first day for everyone returning provided the opportunity to renew old friendships and remind us of those lines.

1. Wash time. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. A student shoots pool. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Many friendships are renewed the first day back. Photo by C. Marcy.



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Oh, Those Dirty Rings

We're not at school long before we discover that if the wash is going to get done we have to do it ourselves. So Saturday morning the trek is made to the basement or the hike to the laundramat. Madison shops are explored, too, looking for that one thing that's just essential for the room. Of course we had to pay for those things too. Try to cash a check at the book store or Hub. You're out of luck if it's over \$25. Finally, there are those necessary items like Oreos and popcorn. Nothing that a quick trip to the book store or Finnegans wouldn't solve. Think back, those days at H.C. weren't really all that bad, were they?



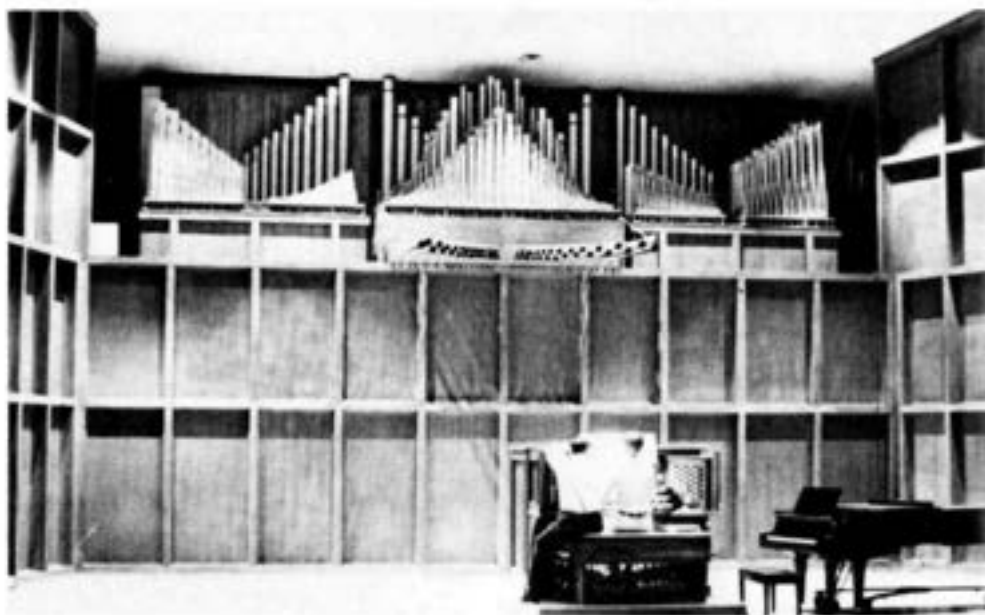
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Duggan Library is named for Agnes Brown Duggan, a native of Madison and the sister of J. Graham Brown. Mrs. Duggan and her brother also donated the funds for the construction of the Brown Memorial Chapel in memory of their parents, William T. and Mary Graham Brown. Mrs. Duggan retired to Arizona in later years and died at the age of 83 in 1969 while on a visit to Louisville, KY.

The Duggan Library was built at a cost of \$2.5 million and has the capacity to shelve 350,000 volumes. It is completely air-conditioned and carpeted, and is equipped with electro-static dust removers. It was designed by the firm of James Associates and decorated by Hubbuch-in-Kentucky. Dunlap Construction served as general contractors and David Kiley and Partners landscaped the grounds. The library also houses an extensive archival collection, the Mary Louise Fitton Browsing Collection, and a special Bible collection.

We could give you the usual grub about the library ... that it holds some 250,000 volumes ... that it's a government documents depository ... that Mr. Walter Morrill is the Director and Mr. Zilliox is the Assistant Director ... that it also serves as the archives for the Indiana Presbyterian Church as well as housing the school's archives. Then too, we could tell you that the Fine Arts Center is the newest

building on campus (three years old) ... that it houses the Music, Communications and Art Departments ... that it has many and assorted practice rooms, classrooms and offices ... that it houses the student darkroom, an auditorium, the organ and has a gallery. ... Yes, we could tell you that ... but we won't. So look inside these pages to find out what we really have in store for you!



Duggan Library





Center for the Fine Arts





Agnes Brown Duggan Library

It's exam week, but the library's only open until 12:00. Unfortunately, you'll be studying to 3 am — at least. The library just isn't open long enough. In the past, there have been petitions to open the library longer, such as on Saturday mornings. But this hasn't worked out. Students . . . consider yourselves lucky. The first library in 1870 was open for only one hour a week. Needless to say, the Hanover College Library has made great progress since those days. The first library was Old Classic Hall and contained 4,000 volumes. The Agnes Brown Duggan Library presently has a collection of 260,000 volumes. Old Classic Hall, Hendricks Hall and Science Hall were each supposed to last at least 25 years. As a library, Science Hall was built in 1952 and lasted to 1973. Duggan Library was dedicated September 5, 1973. And the present library has a third floor that will be opened up when the library needs to expand again.



1. Mr. Robert Zilliox; Assistant Director of College Libraries. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Mr. Walter Morrill; Director of College Libraries. Photo by C. Marcy.



1. Mr. Walter Mann; Assistant Librarian. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Deep in concentration, Lou Ann Baker studies Psychology. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Mrs. Jeanette Thomas; Secretary to the Director of Libraries. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Agnes Brown Duggan Library. Photo by C. Marcy.





A number of people work at the library to serve the students' needs. Mr. Morrill, the director of the library along with Mr. Mann and Mr. Zilliox hold Masters of Library Science. Mrs. Singer, new this year, should be quite familiar with the problems students come across since she is a 1976 graduate of Hanover. Also working to keep the library intact are Mrs. Pray, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Rosenthal and Mrs. Thomas. The library staff is assisted by students who work in circulation, technical processes and periodicals. Will we ever forget Commanger's Documents or the Journal of Abnormal Psychology?

1. Is irritation natural Brian Marcum? Photo by M. Tate.
2. Mrs. Grace Rosenthal; Library Assistant. Photo by C. Marcy.





1. "Hope I find it!"
2. Toni Staublin, one of the students assistants. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Mrs. Wilma Pray; Library assistant. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Mrs. Lori Ferguson; Library Assistant. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Mrs. Robin Singer; Library Assistant. Photo by C. Marcy.





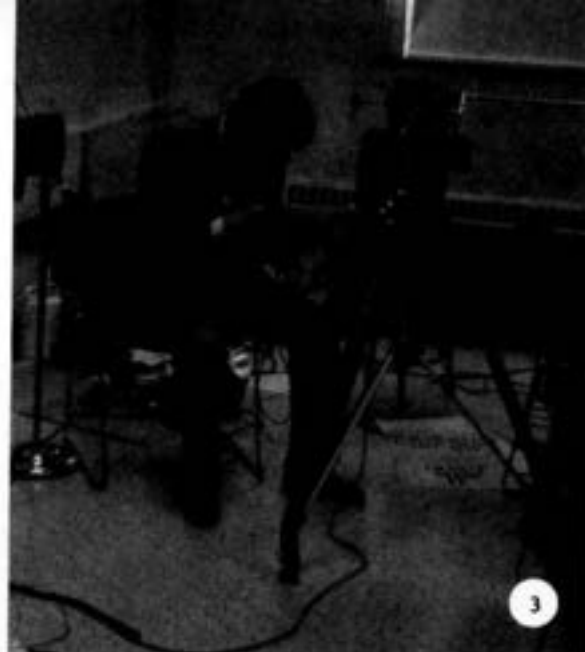
Center For The Fine Arts

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A sophomore communication major, I was very leary about entering my first major class. I had done well in the intro class, but now I was up against the real pros. These people had been taking upper level courses for years, or at least a little longer than I had. The people in the communication department are actually rather friendly. In addition to helping me to adjust to my classes, Dr. Garvey encourages a feeling of ease in all her classes. Never is anyone made to feel unimportant. Mr. Shorr is another story. He is perhaps the meanest person I know. Or at least that is what I had heard. I soon learned that this is not true. He pushes his students to the brink. Yet, he is not unreasonable. He also has a sense of humor that lies on this side of bizarre. This makes his class more interesting. Next year, if I ever get registered, I'll be a junior. I'll be looking forward to my classes next year because I have one year under my belt as a major. Except . . . we are getting a new professor next year. I wonder how he will turn out. I just dread the thought of having to break him in!

Tracey Smyser





The fine arts building houses the classics department at Hanover. Communication, art and music are taught at this building also. One of the few air-conditioned buildings on campus, it has classrooms, practice rooms, a darkroom and a gallery which features work by students and the community. However, at the beginning of the year and at certain times throughout the year, the recital hall is the focal point of all activity. In the fall, all the freshmen troop over to this building and listen to presentations given by the faculty. Near the end of the winter term, the seniors have the space reserved for their honors day. In between all this, there are many other events that entertain the students. Most of the Community Artists Series take place here. The great organist, Leonard Raver, was the first of these events. His organ recital was especially entertaining, and the new Hanover organ did not dissappoint anyone. The Western Michigan Brass Quintet was here during winter term. These five people played a variety of instruments, including a piccolo trumpet, an instrument not

often seen in the Hanover Band. There were many recitals given by Hanover students. Some were given as part of requirements in music classes. Diana Gale and Steve Benhoff sang for their independent studies.

1. Center for the Fine Arts. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Dr. John Conner spoke at one of our convos. He was also the keynote speaker at the Spring Theological Convocation. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Bob Padgett prepares some equipment for another Hanover Look. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. This was one of the glass exhibits in the FAC gallery this year. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Steve Benhoff in recital. Photo by C. Marcy.
6. Leonard Raver, the organist for the New York Philharmonic, was one of the Community Artists Series performers. Photo by D. Kent.



Pep Band Gets Some Credit

There were fifteen people in band this year — mostly woodwinds and percussion instruments. Under the direction of Lewis Strouse, the band played three concerts, one each term. For these, Mr. Strouse was able to get some of the brass members of the Louisville Orchestra to fill in. There are also some ensembles such as the flute quartet that played in the Hub. It was a welcome surprise to see the band at the football games. And Mr. Strouse also arranged a pep band for the basketball games. Next year, there should be more enthusiasm in the band because members will now be able to receive a quarter credit for participation.





Unique?

One certainly can characterize this year's Choir as unique. Sarah Kittle had some big shoes to fill when she assumed direction of the Choir while Dr. Wagner took his sabbatical Winter Term. The school became aware, as never before, of the respect that Dr. Wagner carries with him. The Choir and Chamber Singers performed some excellent concerts as well as the annual candlelight service. To not say that choir members were disenchanted with the direction of Sarah Kittle would not be fair. But upon the return of Dr. Wagner Spring Term, the Choir returned to full strength, set for next year.



1. The 1980-81 Pep Band. Photo by D. Scott.
2. Mr. Lewis Strouse, Instructor of Music. Photo by D. Scott.
3. Mr. C. Kimm Hollis; Instructor of Music. Photo by M. Morrill.
4. The Chamber Singers perform at the activities fair. Photo by S. Alcorn.
5. The 1980-81 Hanover College Choir. Photo courtesy of P.R.
6. Dr. J. David Wagner; Professor of Music. Photo by S. Hickerson.
7. Mr. Lee Schroeder; Associate Professor of Classics; Photo by M. Morrill.



Once More, With Feeling . . .



A few years ago, the Communication Department had only three students — now it has close to twenty. It has gone through a lot of changes since the days when it was termed the Speech Department. Speech has the connotation of just one area, **communication** encompasses a much broader area of study. When Mr. Shorr came to Hanover he brought with him his knowledge of telecommunications. Dr. Garvey works with public relations and interpersonal communication. Since the department is still very small, a communication major gains experience in all areas of his field. But, as an expanding department, the school is hiring another full time professor. Finally, next year will be an exciting one for the majors as they will have more classes from which to choose.





1. Dr. Barbara Oney Garvey; Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Joyce Swayne; Instructor of Communication and Theatre-with Jeff McKinney at the International Club banquet. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Mr. Jonathan Shorr; Instructor of Communication. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Mr. James Shaffstall; Associate Professor of Art. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Mr. John Thomas; Associate Professor of Art. Photo by S. Alcorn.
6. Marg Larkin was the student director of the fine arts gallery this year. Photo by S. Alcorn.
7. Lisa Hulse, Pat Lanman, Bart Heimberger, and Gary Cushing enjoy a break during Mr. Shorr's class. Photo by C. Marcy.

"If you want to major in an easy subject, take art." This may be the common consensus among students; however, it's wrong. The serious art student may spend 12 hours in the fine arts building a day. "Art is their major like any other subject." says Mr. Thomas. The **art department** has two professors, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Shaffstall. These people help direct the six to eight art majors they may have each year. Because there are not very many majors, the professors are able to spend more time with them.

Throughout a Hanover student's four year career, he will more than likely take an art course. By taking even one course, the professor's goal is to increase the student's awareness of art.

The art gallery provides a means to display student and professional work to the community.



Crowe Hall opened as New Men's Residence Hall in 1950 with rooms for 134 men and a dining area for Freshmen. When the dining hall was moved to the Campus Center, the dining and storage areas were converted into parts of the Crowe lobby, the career library, and student living areas known as the Barracks and the Maze.

Crowe Hall was named for the founder of Hanover College, the Rev. John Finley Crowe. Crowe was born in Green Co, Tennessee in 1787. In 1802 he moved with his parents to Washington Co, Missouri, where he taught at a local school. This is where and when religion changed his life and John Finley Crowe set out for Kentucky to study for the ministry. He finished his studies at Transylvania University in 1813 and was ordained an elder in Pisgah Church in May, 1814. He worked in several churches in Kentucky and was involved in trying to better the condition of slaves. He was soon called to the ministry of the Presbyterian church at Hanover, IN in May of 1823. Crowe felt God had led him to "the land of civil and religious liberty." He continued his anti-slavery work and in 1827 established a Christian school "on his own premises." The College received its official charter in 1833. Rev. Crowe continued an active teaching and preaching career, while attending to his sick wife and large family. In 1859, at 72 years of age, his failing health forced him to retire from the College faculty. John Finley Crowe died 17 January, 1860.

It has been said of Crowe, as it was of Christopher Wrenn: "Si monumentum quaeris, circumspice."

Pictured below is Tyndal P. Harris Jr, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Crowe Hall. Mr. Harris also works with the Career Planning Library and Placement Service. He and his wife Cindy, a full-time Hanover student, live in Crowe Hall.



If ever in doubt that Hanover is a true Liberal Arts institution, take a look at the Hanover Sky-diving Club. This picture was submitted by its membership. They are (from left to right): Paul Bykowski, Tim Bowers, Tony Stoll, Doug Kringle, Larry Cox, Jim Bob Kieffer, Vince Kinkade, and Jeff Nemeth.



**Crowe & Wiley Halls, and
the Spirit of Blythe**





Something To Crowe About





If you think hanging out of second story windows is wild and crazy, think again. (You should see some of the things that hang out of the windows at all hours!) That's not a drop in the bucket, so to speak, for the well-rounded residents of Crowe Hall. How would you like to have your own phone extension in your room-courtesy of a Geo rock pick and a few perilous moments? What would you do if one of your hallmates pulverized a water fountain with his putter? And speaking of golf, have you ever dodged any of the golf balls a certain third side resident chipped out the window? Oh yeah, have you signed up for Samoan Bush Jumping 101 yet? No wonder TPH has problems!

1. Senior Chris Martin relaxes at Clifty.-Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
2. A Crowe resident checks to see if by chance the cob webs in his mailbox have been disturbed.-Photo by Charles Marcy.
3. The Men of Crowe Hall: Lounging: Dave Steigerwalt, Bill Huggett; Row 1: Andy Grimmer, Lincoln Gardner, Jay Miller, Jeff Schnell, Chip Marcy, Ted Sturgis, Mike Gabbard, Mike Princell, Brian Horine, Jim Calleo, Chris Tucker; Row 2: Scott Benkie, Denny Plattner, Brett Wheeler, Richard Stewart, Phil Cramer, Ron O'Bryant, Doug Hart, Andy Plattner, Ed Gullett.-Photo by David Scott.
4. Chris Tucker at ease.-Photo by Charles Marcy.
5. Ron May watches from the sidelines.-Photo by Steve Hickerson.
6. The Koz Kar-The customized Volkswagon of Senior Tim Kosfeld.-Photo by Charles Marcy.



Just A Bunch Of S.O.B.'s

During the 1979-80 school year there was an increase in the number of students at Hanover. As a result, the Spirit of Blythe was opened to accommodate six independent men.

Since its beginning, the Spirit of Blythe has contributed much to the

campus community. Its residents are active in such things as SRAB, Senior Committee, Mortar Board, IM sports, Cross Country and Track, Sigma Iota Lambda, and others.

With a house G.P.A. of 3.19 it is obvious that these men are of a superi-

or academic calibre. It is with these credentials that these men have been chosen for their unique living experience.

-Brian Shortridge





1. Brian Shortridge leads off the 1600 meter relay in a Hanover duel meet. — Photo by Brett Wheeler.

2. Brian Shortridge, Rick Bridges, Kyle Chen, Brady Wells, John Shanks and Duane Dye of the Spirit of Blythe (S.O.B.) — Photo By Charles Marcy.

3. Kyle Chen shows just how popular S.O.B. can be. — Photo submitted by Kyle Chen.

4. The men of the Spirit of Blythe and friends run across Donner lawn during cross country practice. — Photo by Charles Marcy.

5. Duane Dye and Rick Bridges demonstrate the proper hygiene for men. — Photo by Kyle Chen.

6. The guys from S.O.B. out on a Friday night — just kidding, it's really Halloween. — Photo submitted by Kyle Chen.

7. John Shanks ponders whether to disco or type. — Photo by Kyle Chen.



Harvey Washington Wiley: Farm To Fame Via Hanover

"It was on the ninth of April, 1863. I had walked from my father's farm to Hanover. I did not know a soul in the town personally. I was clad in homespun clothing, grown, carded, spun, woven, cut and made at home. It was not a particularly fashionable fit. The shoes were cowhide. I had no collar nor necktie. I was an awkward farm boy." (Millis, **The History of Hanover College**)

Harvey Washington Wiley, who graduated from Hanover and later became world renowned as a government chemist and leading consumer advocate, wrote these words after getting his first glimpse of Hanover College. Wiley was far from famous when he arrived on campus that spring morning. He was a poor boy with relatively little schooling to his credit. He could hardly have known that he would one day be the most famous alumnus of Hanover College.

Oddly enough, Harvey's illustrious career nearly ended before it even began. His decision of whether or not to go to college had been a tough one. He liked working on his father's farm as a plowboy, and he was acknowledged to be the "best in his neighborhood." Finally, though, the plow lost out to a striving intellect. Still, even as he approached the town of Hanover, he was a bit awed and, in fact, he entertained thoughts of going back home. He confessed, "When the spires of the church met my eyes about a mile or a half a mile distant, I had a heart attack." He was afraid that a farm boy wouldn't fit in well in a "cultured village" like Hanover. But he realized that if he turned back it would mean the end of his education — so he moved on.

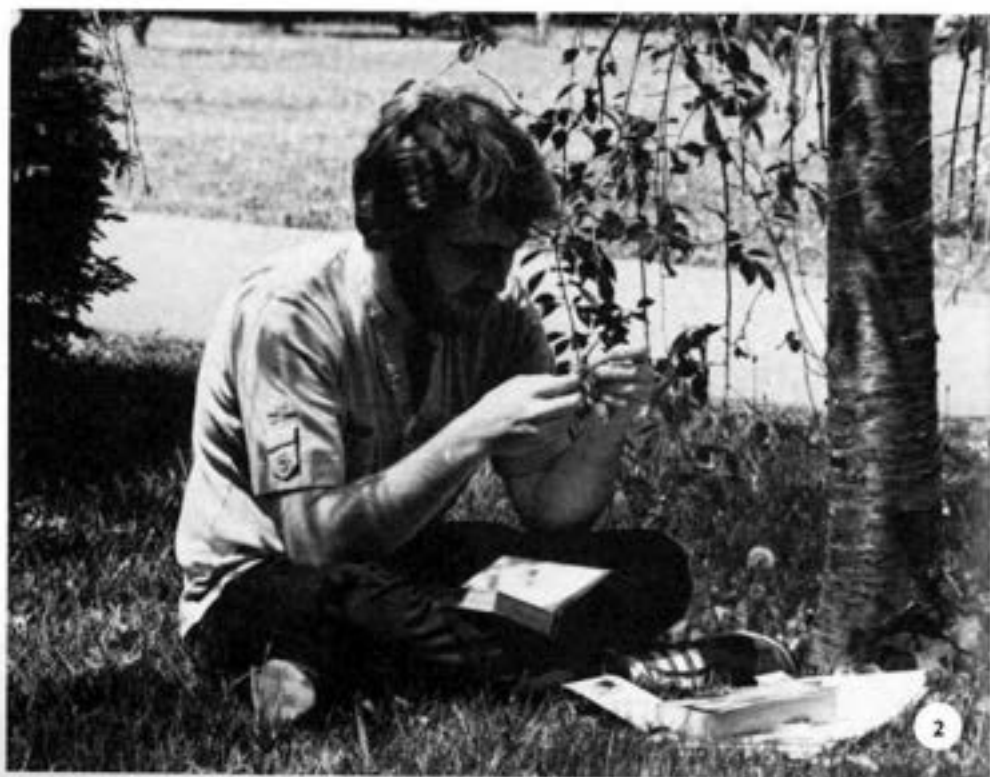
Harvey's education was interrupted in 1864 when he was forced to enlist in the Union Army for 100 days. While in the army, he suffered from tuberculosis and, in fact, was lucky to survive the disease. After recovering, he came back to finish out a successful career at Hanover College and went on to get his M.D. to teach and practice medicine. That is, as long as it wasn't surgery. Harvey couldn't stand the sight of blood!

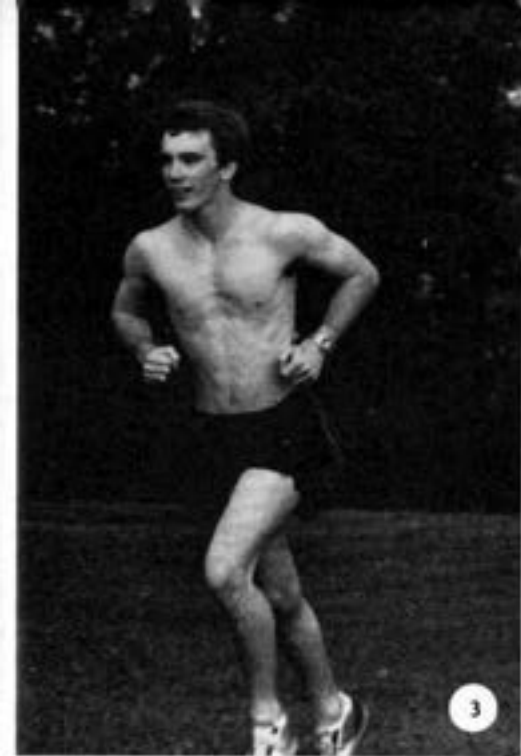
After several years of teaching jobs, he

finally landed the post that made him internationally known — the position as Chief Chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. His studies in methods of improving agricultural chemistry led to his crowning achievement — the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906. As Walter Campbell, Head of the Food and Drug Administration, wrote: "His leadership in the fight for legislation was featured by rugged honesty and a profound sincerity of interest in the public welfare." He was considered the leader of the movement for food and drug reform in the twentieth century and indirectly could be thought of as the "Father of Consumerism."

Hanover started Wiley on his way and he always had words of praise for his Alma Mater. He talked of how beautiful the campus was, and he said that "it cannot be surpassed, probably not equalled, by any college or university site in the world." He added that Hanover's type of college "is doing more for the education of youth in this country than even the greatest of our universities. One dollar expended at Hanover gives as much culture as five at Harvard." In turn, Wiley's name has remained legendary at the college, and is permanently memorialized in the residence hall dedicated in his honor.

This article by Jeffrey Neumyer first appeared in **The Point**, a publication of English 351, Vol. 1, No. 1, p. 28-29.





1. J. David Hays, Wiley's live-in hall director. — Photo by Charles Marcy.
2. Tim Anderson reads — perhaps Thoreau, perhaps Burns — under a leafy canopy. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.
3. Joe Biggs jogs to keep in shape for wrestling — really! — Photo by Chip Marcy.
4. Our photographer went to take a group shot-and look what he found. — Photo by Chip Marcy.
5. Finger lickin' good. Is that Campus Center chicken Bob? — Photo by Tom Cope
6. Abu Bakr digs in. — Photo by Tom Cope.
7. Tommy Chung and Andy Zaepfel walk across campus. That's really a musical instrument in Tommys case — but he plays rock 'n roll like a killer. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.



NEWBY — one of the students' favorite targets — provides for the students the only readily accessible medical facility to the area — unless one is lucky enough to have the time and a car to drive to Madison. Dr. Riley provides a doctor's clinic once a week for those who are under a doctor's care. Mrs. Fisse and Mrs. Griesch, the nurses at Newby, help provide the TLC and aspirin that's needed with the maladies common to college students.





All too often passed over, the housekeeping staff and maids provide a service that is non-existent on many college campuses. Maids are responsible for cleaning student rooms, restrooms, dorm director's apartments and the rest of the dorms. Their job is not easy, especially when one considers what they have to put up with, but it is done with a pride that is not very common anymore. Housekeeping also takes care of linen service for the dorms and members of the greek units.

Maintenance is charged with the responsibility of keeping the campus in good repair. This includes everything under the sun from changing light bulbs to picking up litter and mowing grass. They are called upon to fix boilers, plumbing, wiring and even minor changes in building layout.



... and Maintenance



Newby Hospital

Jodelle Griesch, better known as Nurse Newby, is always there to take care of the perpetual cold, allergy, or food poisoning—even when the doctor isn't. She and Mrs. Fisse would take care of the regulars, who after endless Mondays became family. For those who aren't so informed, Doctors Clinic is on Mondays—well, sometimes. Eventually everyone who needed to see Dr. Riley did. Once the visit was over we were either sentenced to a few days in Newby Hospital or released with some Newby pills in hand. Newby does, in all seriousness, provide necessary health services. The next nearest doctor is at Madison Clinic, a long way away if you don't have a car.





1. Mrs. Jodelle Griesch; College Nurse. Photo by C. Marcy.

2. NEXT! Photo by C. Marcy.

3. Mrs. Hope Fisse; Associate Nurse. Photo by C. Marcy.

4. Mrs. Griesch steps out to walk the dog. Photo by M. Tate.





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1. Once spring comes, lawn mowing soon becomes a perpetual job. Photo by S. Alcorn.
2. Might the truck need some maintenance? Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Maintenance workers install siding on Dr. Conklin's house. Photo by S. Alcorn.
4. Photo by C. Marcy.



Do we have maintenance at Hanover College? On the surface this seems to be a rather snide remark. We do see maintenance all the time, fixing drinking fountains struck by putters, installing missing john doors, and picking up the trash in the dorms Saturday and Sunday mornings. Many of our maintenance personnel work hard. Among other things they mow the grass and maintain the buildings on campus. The maids too, work hard, putting up with the mess students create while doing their best to sport a smile. Hanover certainly looks well — kept from the outside.

But, unfortunately dorm maintenance is a weak point, need we point out! Rooms don't heat properly, some of the dorms have a history of hot water problems, and maintenance requests can languish for months — only then to be done unsatisfactorily. It seems that some of the vehicles that maintenance drive exemplify the state of campus maintenance.

Are these problems caused by a lack of money, inadequate personnel or mismanagement? We don't know, but it would be a shame if prospective and existing students start turning away because better living conditions can be found on other campuses.

Being a freshman from Winchester, Kentucky, I was really afraid when I first came to Hanover. I didn't know anyone in my area who would be going to Hanover and I figured that a lot of people would have friends from their high schools. I met a crowd of people at the entrance to Donner Hall! This was not what I expected at all. When I was shown to my room, I found that my roommate had already arrived. She was very outgoing and so I felt more at ease. I met all types of people that day who are still part of my existence here at Hanover. I realized I had no reason to be afraid of coming to

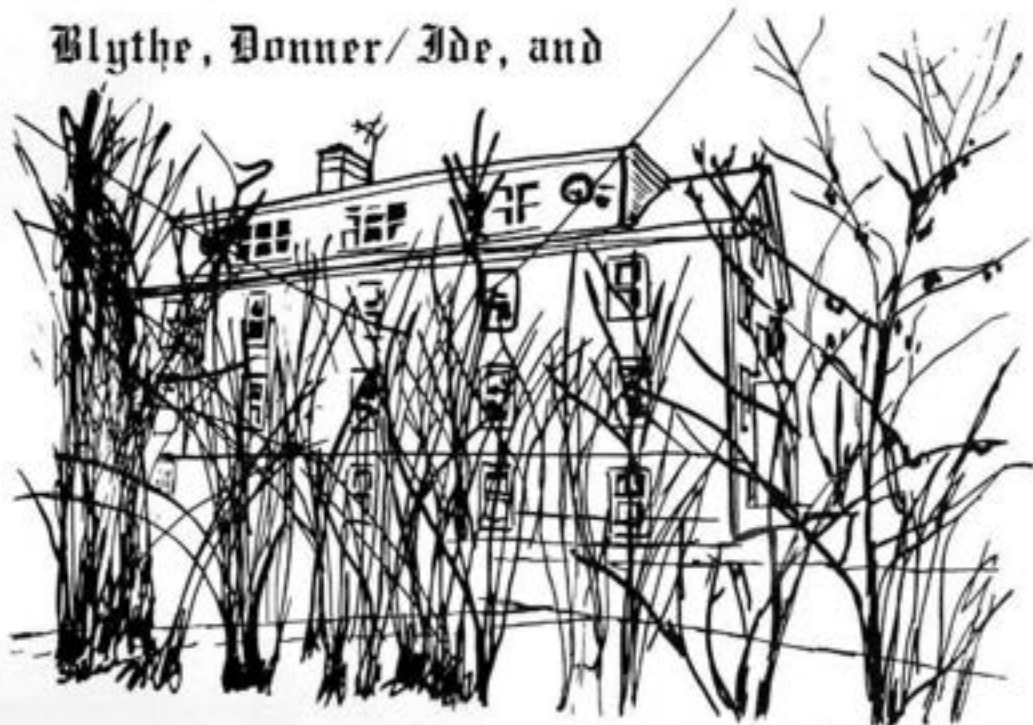
college and leaving my friends at home! Everyone at Hanover was so friendly. There were people who had come from the same schools but there were people just like me, who didn't know anyone!

Sheri Tallent

Miss. Heaton entered her second year at Hanover. The Assistant Dean of Students holds an MA in history from Ball State. Part of her job includes acting as an advisor to SPB, Scheduling Committee, Panhel and Jr. Panhel.



Blythe, Donner/ Ide, and



Katherine Parker Halls

WOMEN PROTEST PARKING CONDITIONS

The 1980-81 school year was filled with lots of problems — and no doubt, pleasures. One real, every-day type problem is the parking situation on Hanover's campus. As a resident of KP, this problem was especially close to me. The parking conditions in the lot that serves Sorority Court and Katherine Parker are abysmal. There is nowhere near enough spots for every resident. True, not every resident needs a spot because not every resident has a car. So why the problem? A definite contributing factor is the number of housekeeping (the maids' private cars) and maintenance vehicles that are terminally double-parked in this lot. Another factor is the number of Freshmen women who park in this lot. Some of us who are upperclassmen put in a year of walking to and from the Stadium parking lot — today's Freshmen are no different. They can walk just as well as — perhaps better than — any upperclasswoman. The real irritant in this problem, however, comes from the Business Office

in the form of parking tickets. When the lot is full and an alternative parking place can be found, it is usually in front of the cabin, across from the Ad Building, or along the street in front of Long Gym. A large number of residents found another alternative as well — the vacant lawn beside Donner Hall. This last option not only elicited the usual parking ticket, but "No Parking" signs and metal posts. This seems to indicate the administration is aware of the problem and chooses to deal with it in this manner rather than seeking a solution. Of course, we all know Hanover's campus is not designed for today's auto-oriented society — why, students are requested not to drive before 4 p.m. on weekdays. Witness also the scene in front of Science Hall or Classic Hall. This last locale is right on President Horner's door-step, so it seems he should be doubly aware of the problem. A solution is needed — an effective solution and now! Not in ten years when Hanover's enrollment drops or the ordinary citizen can no longer afford to drive.

Sabrina K. Alcorn



Blythe Country Club





1. Margaret Larkin, Ruth Ann Dannenfelser, and Lisa Meyer relax before the KP/Blythe Luau. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

2. The Women of Blythe Hall: We saw the photographer at Louie's Place; too bad you can't see us!

3. Blythe's Brain Bowl team-Dee Myers, Crystal Crespo, Marg Larkin, and Sue Frankowich-made it to the semi-final round where they were beaten by the Sigs. Photo by Chip Marcy.

4. Lisa Miller enjoys a stroll across campus. Photo by Steve Hickerson.

5. Halloween Dinner at the Campus Center sees Lir Hans "punked out" beyond her wildest dreams. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.



Blythe houses 38 students and was built in honor of Hanover's first president, Dr. James Blythe. It has been fully carpeted and has laundry and kitchen facilities.

Blythe, which has provided additional housing for both men and women, has been a women's residence hall since 1979. The change to women has been very successful as women can now enjoy dorm life on a smaller scale and participate in the operation of a smaller unit.

The women of Blythe are composed of independent and affiliated women ranging from sophomore to senior status. Officers for 1980-81 were: Ruth Ann Dannenfelser, President; Kathy Machek, Secretary; Ahna Kimmel, Treasurer; Lyndia Sysnick and Lindsay Clark, Social Chairmen; Kathy Machek, WRA Rep.; Jane Huffman, SRAB Rep.; and Cassandra Dishman, Visitation Chairman.

Blythe hosted many events this year, such as a Dinner/Date, Fireside Chats, and open house for Freshmen women. The annual Groundhog Day Dance and movies were especially well attended. Blythe also actively and successfully participated in Intramural Sports. An outstanding Brain Bowl Team and scholars round out the list of Blythe activities.

-Ruth Ann Dannenfelser

The Women . . .

Dear Mom,

I'm living in the ghetto. The rooms are a little smaller than expected. I've gone into town and gotten some things to fix it up a bit. Life here at Hanover is really wild. Donner/Ide held a dance — Disco Down the Yellow Brick Road. It was a big success. After the dance, I went up to the penthouse. The guys there that night were real cute! During Halloween Donner/Ide showed the Medusa Touch and then had a Halloween party. Afterwards, I went down to the morgue before turning in. We had a helluva time.

Yours Always,
Donner/Ide



Donner/Ide and its council had a successful year. It sponsored a number of projects and events which included: donuts and hot chocolate for breakfast and Little Sisters weekend. Donner/Ide sponsored (with Crowe) the well-known Coffee House. At the end of January, Donner/Ide had their annual Scholarship Banquet for its Dean's List women. Finally other events held included a 4th of July dance in February, an entertainment night co-sponsored by KP featuring Camerata II. Spring Team was topped off with a cookout at Clifty Falls.





Of Donner/IDE

1. Front: Sara Worl, Kim Kneubel, Michelle Elliot, Kim Windrow, Kara Woods. Back: Peggy Christian, Jane Holtsclaw, Cathy Lowder, Shawn Litsinger, Sandy Jackson.
 2. Front: Karen Hearn, Devi Mains, Vivian Seaton. Back: Sarah Rehberg, Kim Szykowny, Anna Fisher, Cindy Ritter, Cindy Walters, Diane Riner, Lauren Pinaire.
 3. Row 1: Karen Switzer, Stephanie Green, Julia Hudson, Laura Fahey. Row 2: Joyce Hinnefeld, Laura Hohl, Loreen Dekko, Vickie Hassell, Sarah Burkholder, Linda Brown.
 4. Row 1: Anne Trowbridge, Amy Wolfe, Vanessa Volpe, Becky Moore. Row 2: Susan Volpert, Kathy Cooper, Becky Richman, Andrea Truex, Jill O'Brien.
 5. Row 1: Robin Woodul, Francie Heimbürger, Melanie Givan, Cynthia Fortner, Auna Litter, Susan Allerdice, Missy Campbell. Row 2: Lisa Gallagher, Christi Macri, Theresa Brown, Ellen Dennis.



6. Front: Beth Bartley, Linda Schnieder, Jane Palmer, Joann Broiullette, Teresa Richert, Janet Stites, Hilary Sidaris. Back: Theresa Kop, Veronica Martinsen, Pam Cooper.
 7. Bottom: Anita Girth, Lori Busch, Sarah Grosse. Middle: Kelly Campbell, Susan Voskuhl. Top: Terri Hoppes.
 8. Row 1: Renee Woods, Martha Kraft, Beth Hulse, Anita Fowler, Lou Ann Baker. Row 2: Sae Alder, Julianne Hoffman, Beth Richardson, Angie Epler, Katherine Marette, Joy Kraft, Kathy Hizer, Karla Kohrs. All photos by S. Hickerson.



Browsers Always Welcome: KP

A MILESTONE

1980-81 was a milestone year for the women of Katherine Parker Hall in many ways. Most of these milestones were cheerful and happy, but one inevitable milestone fell upon Katherine Parker Hall with the death of its namesake, Mrs. Katherine McAfee Parker. The residence hall was named for the inspiring spirit of the spunky wife of former Hanover College President, Albert G. Parker. For many years during her husband's administration, Mrs. Parker was a very vital force in the college. She truly believed in the concept of the College as an extended family and sought to draw as many persons as possible into her circle. Mrs. Parker was still very active in the College community long after the death of Dr. Parker

Katherine Parker Hall was very busy this year. Many activities were provided for the girls within the living unit, as well as for fellow-students in other living units. In conjunction with Blythe Hall, K.P. held their annual Luau and Christmas Dinners. Both were very successful and well-attended by both faculty and students. A 60's dance, a movie, and an entertainment night with Donner Hall were sponsored for the entire campus. Receptions for Freshmen women, Dads, and alumnae, were also part of K.P.'s active year. For Valentine's Day, K.P. held an Open House for which doors were decorated using the Valentine theme. A banquet in the form of a cook-out was held in honor of the Senior residents of both K.P. and Blythe. 1980-81 was a very involved year for the women of Katherine Parker Hall.

and her own retirement to the Englishton Park Center at Lexington, IN. Katherine will be sorely missed by one and all, those who knew her and those who wished to know her.





1. Three years in a K.P. room. Photo by S. Alcorn.

2. Kathy Dillon and other KP/Blythe residents dig in at the Senior Cookout. Is that all you KP people do — EAT? Photo by S. Alcorn.

3. The Women of Katherine Parker Hall: Row 1 (l to r): Marlene Hughes, Susan Galbreath, Donna Casseday, Lori Davidson, Jonna Asher, Natasha Herabadi, Soo, Anne Avril, Julie Morris, Michelle Kim, Row 2: Lisa Hulse, Jenny Pratt, Kathy Phipps, Jana Huff. Row 3: Norma Mather, Kathy Dillon, Pam Knicely, Lori Smith. Row 4: Cindy McGraw, Jodie Elkins, Dede Black, Jill White and others too numerous to picture. Photo by D. Aroh.

4. KP's new dorm director, Tina Wagner, affectionately known as Itty-Bitty. Photo by S. Alcorn.

5. KP #1 Brian Bowl team, L to R: Reeta Gupta, Julie Phillips, Jenny Hall, and Beth Pirtle. Photo by C. Marcy

6. KP's Homecoming Queen candidate, Kristin Dye, a senior from Arlington, IL. Photo by S. Hickerson.

7. Sue Allmon frequents the 2nd west bathroom in her de rigeur "scrubs". Photo courtesy of T. Mannix.



Women were encouraged to attend the annual literary exhibitions since their beginnings but they were not permitted to go to classes at Hanover until 1869. The faculty minutes of that year record that the President was "requested to ask informally of the Board of Trustees discretionary privilege of allowing young ladies of the village of Hanover to attend recitations in such branches as are not suitably provided for in the village school." The Board of Trustees had a committee already working on the request, however,

Unfortunately there is no record in college documents or catalogs of the names of such women. We assume that most if not all were residents of the town of Hanover. In any case it was the first opportunity for young ladies to sit in the hallowed classrooms of the College as participants and not merely as spectators of college events. Incidentally Mrs. Caroline Coulter

(mother of John and Stanley) was asked by the faculty to be in charge of the women thus enrolled, but for some reason she declined.

In 1875 the Trustees discussed the propriety of charging tuition fees for female students. The year before the faculty had taken action that the young ladies not be required to attend prayers so they didn't have to appear at the College until 15 minutes later than did the men!

But the women did attend the weekly prayer meeting at the church — at least some of them. The *Grievri* said that at such a meeting "quite a number of young ladies" appeared; indeed almost all the young ladies of the village. Let's allow the writer to tell the story in his own words: "not that our young ladies are not religious, or are not accustomed to go to prayer meeting — and what was still more singular, each had an escort — not that Hanover ladies are not popular

— for they are, and some of them very popular; but still it did seem so singular — no surprisingly singular — that so many were present at one time. What was the matter? Who could guess? The like had not been seen before for many days."

When the service was over, the writer told what the young couples did: "Slowly wending their way, while loving hearts beat to the tread of nimble feet, as if beating a wedding march, while soft eyes, ever and anon, survey the starry heavens, and trace, here and there, favorite constellations, while happy thoughts gambol, unbridled, through their brains — they finally arrived at their preconceived place of destination."

The place was the home of Madam D. and her daughters. They were greatly surprised at the throng that burst into their home. But quickly made their guests feel at home with "charades, music, conversation, and





Σorority Court

merriment generally." It was a night to be remembered and, as the writer explained, "Cupid was there, and I fear not idle."

But the admission of women to Hanover was not accepted graciously at all. An editor of the *Givry* writing in March, 1876 made his stand clear: "We are highly opposed to mixed colleges. We saw many young ladies of Asbury University, State University, N.W.C. University, and Franklin College and though they appeared, generally, intelligent looking, they have a masculine and bold mien; they lack that mild, gentle, modest, and retiring manner which constitutes the true nature of woman."

The writer goes on to say that "the admittance of young ladies into the preparatory department of Hanover College is a serious fault. We believe it both injurious to the College as well as the young ladies; besides it is against the true principles of the college." How's that for fighting to keep things as they are?

But the faculty didn't agree. They discussed the matter at length at their May 4, 1880 meeting and decided that since the preparatory experience had been a success, they favored admitting women to Hanover College with the 1880-1881 college year. That first year 13 women enrolled at Hanover!

How were they received? The editor of *The Hanoverian* commented that after six months of coeducation he has "failed to see any of the evils so dimly pictured by the opponents of the mixed school." The young women worked hard and proved their merit by scoring better marks than the men. And the latter also showed improve-

ment in their "gentlemanly deportment."

The editor admitted that there were many of the older alumni who were upset that their alma mater had opened its doors to women. But he reported that 170 "mixed" colleges could hardly be wrong. He also examined the objection that men and women fill different spheres in life. His answer is that the aim of the college is "symmetrical development and discipline of all the faculties of the individual." This applies equally to both sexes, he wrote.

Hanover further recognized the role of women in the world of scholarship by awarding the first L.L.D. to a woman given by an American college, it is so reported, to Maria Mitchell, head of the astronomy department of Vassar. The year was 1882!

But women at Hanover, no less than men, sometimes succumbed to temptation. Three young ladies were found guilty of plagiarizing essays and were dismissed from the College in 1884.

Hanover's first female graduate, Calla Harrison, received her diploma in 1883. Two 1884 graduates were women and by 1889 nine of the 17 graduates were ladies.

The editor of the *Journal of Hanover college* in 1900 told what he thought of the Hanover coed in a passage of purple prose hardly excelled: "One noteworthy thing about the Hanover girl is her unswerving loyalty to the college of her choice. And why should she not be loyal? Few colleges can compare with Hanover for the surpassing beauty of its scenery and few schools offer greater opportunities for the free and untrammelled develop-

ment of self-reliant womanhood."

"To the susceptible heart and mind, the scenery in and around Hanover is almost an education in itself. The river, majestic and peaceful, the Kentucky hills, the rock-strewn valleys, where nestle the timid wildflowers and delicate ferns and the stately grandeur of the numerous falls have a magical charm, which is truly irresistible. Already the Hanover maiden is looking forward with joyous anticipation to the balmy days of spring, when she can revel in all these glories of nature. Then, with lightsome step, she will wander o'er hill and dale, by gurgling streamlet and in quiet woods and return home laden with sweet spring flowers. How can she pore over books when before her lies the great Book of Nature, its pages inscribed by a master hand and redolent with the breath of spring!"

"And yet our Hanover girl is not without her ambitions — her love for knowledge and her determination to acquire it. Many a weary hour does she spend puzzling over the intricacies of mathematics, exploring the mysteries of botany, and delving into the depths of history and literature. Not only can she recite with a brilliant fluency, but she has also learned to 'flunk' with grace and admirable composure. She has her times of discouragement too — days when everything goes wrong and life seems to have far more bitter than sweet — but she is brave and presses on with an indomitable courage that will not yield to failure."

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"We Live For Each Other."



1. The Women of Alpha Delta Pi: Row 1 (sitting) Nancy Ingersoll, Emily Moore, Jenny Davis, Karen Gray, Karen Mayers, Jamie Turner, Tracy Mannix, Lori Wilson, Susan Spalding, Judy Batchelder. Row 2 (sitting) Karen Rhodes, Anita Gerth, Julie Hudson, Carolyn Dean, Christi Macri, Kip Shobe, Beth Hulse, Terri Livingston, Sarah Shapiro. Row 3: Suzanne Peter, Denise Jacobs, Lisa Shelley, Pam Bradshaw, Angie Epler, Keren Switzer, Susie Bruns, Karen McEwen, Lisa White, Sarah Walker. Row 4: Kathy Cooper, Vanessa Volpe, Joy Kraft, Becky Richmond, Anna Fischer, Janet Stites, Monica Buechlein, Joyce Hinnefeld, Norma Mather, Anne Avril, Julie Queener. Row 5: Dalene Vashbinder, Kelly Smith, Wendy Wagner, Becky Waters, Karen Masters, Cindy Ritter, Karen Peter, Missy Brown, Linda Anderson. — Photo by David Scott





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Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest secret society for women, was founded on May 15, 1851, in Macon, Georgia, as the "Adelphian Society." In 1905, this society voted to become national and changed its name to Alpha Delta Pi because of continued confusion with a fraternity of the same name.

Phi chapter was founded at Hanover College in 1903, and the first sorority meetings were held in Finnegan's Grocery Store. The old Donner Annex, which is now faculty housing, was the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house until 1953 when the AD's moved to the middle house of sorority court.

ADPi performs several philanthropic projects. The AD's made pinatas for Salvation Army and needy families, gave up meals for world hunger, sent babysitters to church Sunday schools, and visited Madison State hospital on several occasions. Phi chapter also supports Ronald McDonald Houses and Children's Oncology Services, Inc., as its national philanthropic projects.

One of the main social functions of Phi Chapter's 87 members is the all-campus dance, "Fireman's Ball." They have also won first place in the "Sealy Posterpedic Pile-up" for two



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consecutive years. AD's can be found participating in intramurals, campus organizations and activities, studying, entertaining dinner guests, and striving to live the motto of their sorority: "We live for each other."

2. Tracy Mannix mans the ADPi chariot in the Greek games chariot race. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
3. Katie Plimpton on board the "Good Ship Phi." — Photo by Steve Hickerson.
4. Katrina Hawkins and Judy Switzer stroll in front of Crowe. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.
5. Lisa Meir competes in the Greek Week bike race. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
6. Homecoming serenades by candle light. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
7. AD's work on Homecoming decorations. — Photo by Chip Marcy.
8. Mom Kunze. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.



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Roses In Bloom

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University, New York. The Phi Omicron chapter came to Hanover College February 25, 1950-making it the third sorority on campus. They have SAs, CAs and members on the tennis and basketball teams. Members also serve on J-board, Yearbook, and Kennings, as well as in many honorary and service fraternities. The AOPi's raised money for the Arthritis Foundation, the Sorority's philanthropic project, through a carnival, raffle and ice cream social. During the Homecoming festivities, their tricycle team finished second and Lynne Moakler was their Homecoming Queen representative. The AOPi's finished first in the Greek Week bike race and second in overall points. On the social side, the AOPi's had a dinner date at Clifty Park. Their annual Tri-Level Christmas dance, attended by many faculty members, was one of the high points of the year.

1. Sarah Carpenter, Ginger Babcoke, and Kim Cornesser work on Homecoming Decorations for the AOPi House. Photo by Chip Marcy.
2. Sarah Luther enjoys the Sponge Throw. Photo by David Scott.
3. Homecoming Serenades. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
4. Susan Tomlinson putts at AOPi Fij Carnival. Photo by David Scott.
5. Lynne Moakler retires her trike. Photo by Marty Tate.
6. Ginger Babcoke and Diana Gale clown around. Photo by Steve Hickerson.
7. The Women of Alpha Omicron Pi: Tracey Smyser, Toni Staublin, Ginger Babcoke, Sara Carpenter, Kim Cornesser, Kelly Noss, Anne Riddick, Donna Mullett. Row 2: Betty Conrad, Jane Huffman, Sheri Tallent, Gia Williams, Sharon Stephens, Amy Wolfe. Row 3: Karl Kohrs, Peggy Youtz, Melissa Paul, Sandy Capps, Kelly Donica, Susan Tomlinson, Jeanine Walker, Lisa Cassidy, Denny Whiteside, Laura Koppenhoffer, Kitty Burton, Cherie Hall, Patty Moore. Row 4: Becky Tremple, Lynne Moakler, Becky Ohlmaniek, Nissa Nack, Shawn Schreiner, Kelly Wiseman, Ruth Lutz, Martha Lutz.







This year the Thetas participated in many activities and events. Among the all campus events they participated in were the Posturepedic Pile-Up, Greek Week, Homecoming, IM sports, the all sorority picnic, and Greek exchange dinners. Other activities included an all house scavenger hunt, a summer birthday party, Mom-Daughter parties and activities, the usual late night composite retrievals and the annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF with the Fijis. The year was a busy very fun year for all the Thetas. Meeting new friends and remembering the old as well as sharing many fun and very special times with them were all some of the best Theta activities of the year.

Yvonna Imel



Lets Go Fly A Kite



1. Debbie Holthouse arrives for modern dance. Photo by S. Hickerson.

2. Jennifer Atwater enjoys a spring day. Photo by S. Hickerson.

3. Karen Day "cats" around at the Greek Week Dance. Photo by S. Alcorn.

4. Joan Deer and Mojgan Khademi are intent spectators at an IM game. Photo by S. Hickerson.

5. Guitarist John Floridis provides accompaniment for the Thetas at Homecoming serenades. Photo by S. Hickerson.

6. Shyla McGinley pays a visit to the soothsayer. Photo by D. Scott.

7. The Women of Kappa Alpha Theta: Row 1: Carolyn Atwater, Jennifer Atwater, Missy Campbell, Terri Hoppes, Lou Ann Baker, Laura Hohl, Eva Patton, Natalie Agler, Suzanne Cooper. Row 2: Tracie Cloe, Leslie Huffer, Becky Moore, Annette Holthouse, Karen Sanders, Jill O'Brien, Ann Wodicka, Shyla McGinley, Pam Anderson, Kim Szykowny. Row 3: Stacey Erwin, Caroline Craig, Joan Deer, Mojgan Khademi, Dana Smith, Lisa Heaton, President, Jill Philbrick, Kim Spahr, Joyce Steiner, Ann Colussi. Row 4: Tammy Ferguson, Liz Nussmeier, Marg Beaujon, Emily Mahrdt, Janet Horton, Peggy Christian, Kim Kneubel. Row 5: Gena Wuensch, Linda Ray, Beth Bartley, Janet Green, Linda Wilson, Yvonna Insel. Photo submitted by M. Khademi.



“Rack ’em Up, Shack ’em Up,



The Women of Phi Mu: Row 1: Anne Klamer, Cindy Kepler, Susan Rutherford, Elizabeth, Lauren Dark, Connie Calhoun, Kathy Obenchain, Jayne Toman, Carmi Blair, Jean Baldauf, Linda Reid, Katherine Marett, Anita Fowler, Rita Stone, Anne Pumpelly, Lyn Ford, Terri Reichert. Row 2: Janet Wuest, Dianne Dods, Lisa Gammon, Lisa Chamberlain, Diana Vickers, Laura Newton, Mary Hellyer, AUSA Litter, Terry Naiser, Kelly Roseberry, Donna Metz. Row 3: Jo Ellen Landis, Julie Giganti, Stephanie Green, Laura Fahey, Deb Tuvell, Beth Farrissee, Lisa Platz, Chris Temper, Paula Anastasia, Susan Gordon, Patty Hopper, Kathy Skarbeck. Row 4: Mom Scott, Jonna Schaffer, Silviya Trusis, Vicky Wilkinson, Dawn Shoaf, Jody Pearce, Kristy Clajus, Lisa Gallagher, Ruthellen Miller, Elyce Ellington, Linda Ivy, Cindy McGraw, Brenda Bennett, Sue Weimar, Donna Metz. Row 5: Cindy Cadena, Trina Tracy, Kim Stempel, Jennifer Hunter, Donna Casseday, Jenny Wuest, Linda Macklin, Beth Lundberg, Traci Eiker, Susen Struges, Jane Kirk, Dana Stone, Dana Lee, Susan Platz, Debbie Swift, Kathy Orrill, Janet Clements.



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Phi Mu . . . "



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Phi Mu, the second oldest organization for women in the United States, has over 125 chapters in the United States. Rho Chapter of Phi Mu was installed here at Hanover in 1913.

The members of Phi Mu work together in all phases of campus life, participating in college and intramural sports, representing Rho Chapter in campus organizations, promoting scholarship and taking part in Chapter activities. Each year, Rho Chapter has a chili supper to support Project Hope, the sorority's national social service project.

During the 1980-81 school year, Rho Chapter had a recipient of an academic scholarship from the Phi Mu Foundation, held the second highest grade point of all campus groups, won the Best Legs on Campus Contest, and the Pie Eating Contest. Susan Rutherford, representing Phi Mu, was voted Homecoming Queen.

1. Linda Macklin reflects over a cup of coffee in the Hub. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.
2. Carmi Blair and Vic Lorenzano at a real hoe-down. — Photo submitted by Lauren Clark.
3. 1980 Homecoming Queen Susan Rutherford is a Phi Mu from Cincinnati, OH.
4. The Rho Express was a part of Phi Mu's Homecoming decorations. — Photo by Chip Marcy.



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How would you like to have upwards of 30 sisters while growing up? Impossible you say? Unbearable you say? Wonderful you say? Elizabeth, granddaughter of Phi Mu housemother Mrs. Stella Scott, would probably agree with the latter designation — wonderful!

Elizabeth lives with her grandmother in the housemother's suite of the Phi Mu House. She attends almost all of the house activities; look closely she's in the front row of the group picture with a Phi Mu sweat shirt of her own. Elizabeth is a student, too, and like her "sisters", has a very busy life. Her presence is a joy for all involved. — Photo submitted by Lauren Clark.



Henry C. Long, who lends his name to Long Gym and the now defunct Long College for Women, presents much of an enigma. Long was a wealthy resident of Indianapolis who divided his fortune into many portions. Some of his major bequests went to the Presbyterian Mission Board, the Indianapolis YMCA, and an endowment to establish a Christian institution of higher education for women somewhere in the immediate Indianapolis area. So — how, then, did Long College for Women end up as an adjunct of Hanover College? Why not Butler or Indiana Central or other Indianapolis area colleges? Well, some enterprising development officer at Hanover probably got wind of the endowment and in view of Long's Presbyterian connection, convinced the estate that Hanover was **the** place. Since its inception, Long College students attended classes at Hanover with male Hanover students, the only hitch was, at graduation time, a female graduate of Hanover College actually received a diploma from Long College for Women. This allowed Hanover to administer the Long Endowment as its trustees saw fit. In 1979, legal arrangements finally allowed the Long Endowment to be absorbed and female graduates to have Hanover College on their diplomas.

Long Gym serves as the hub of the women's PE program. Women participate in basketball, field hockey, volleyball, and tennis at the varsity level. And the women's IM program consists of swimming, track & field, bowling, football, volleyball, softball and basketball. But the primary considerations that come to mind are a series of questions.

WHY, when the women are expected to put forth an honest effort, attend class and go through a regimen that could turn out storm troopers are the men allowed to go through a course where they do two five minutes runs, an agility course, and play gatorball among other things?

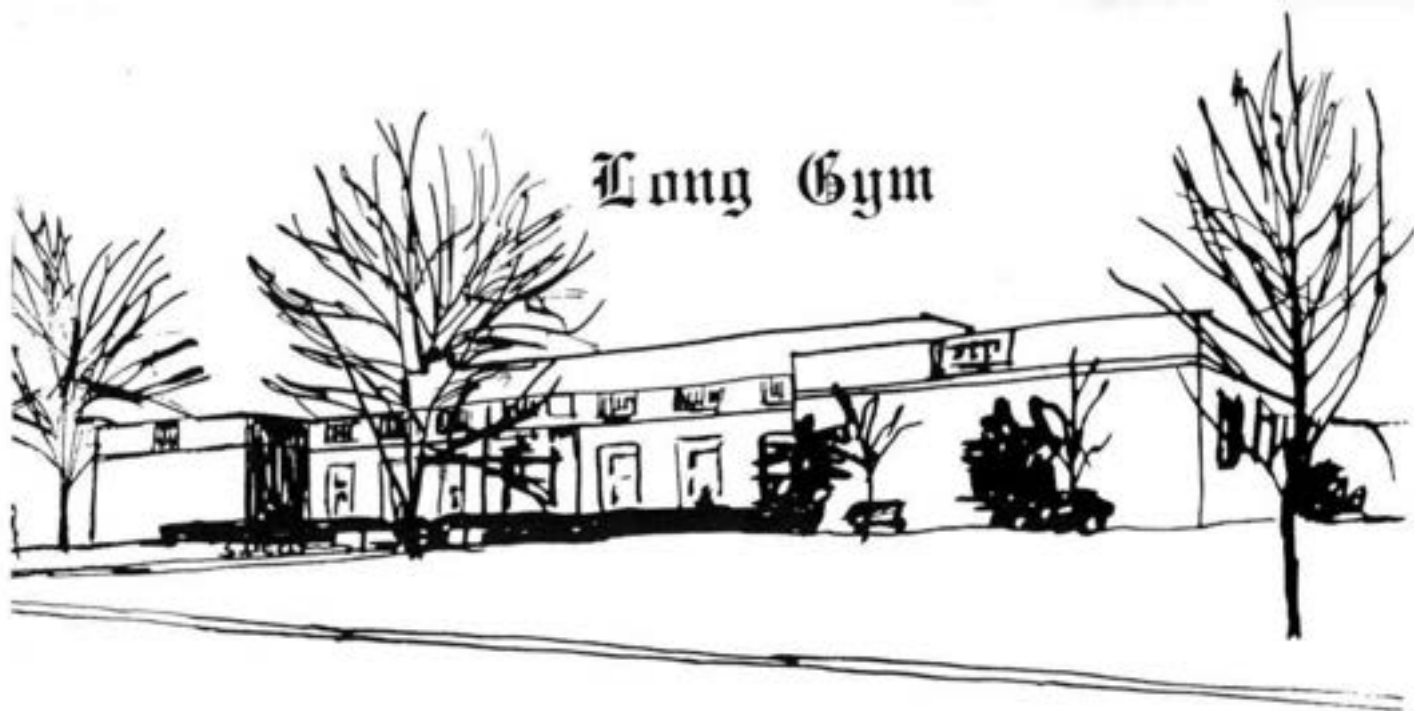
WHY, do the women's varsity teams have to play in a gymnasium whose standards are far below that of Lynn Hall?

WHY, do the men's varsity teams enjoy better meals on the road, better transportation, and better equipment than the women when they are equally competitive?

It seems a shame that the women's varsity teams don't enjoy the widespread notice nor the facilities that the men's varsity sports enjoy at Hanover College.



Long Gym



Phys Ed Faculty

This year saw the return of the entire coaching staff for the PE Department. Coach Fox returns for her 3rd year and Coaches Kovalchik and Perry return for their 2nd. Best known for the teams they coach, each also teaches courses for the PE Department. Each of us goes through PE 101 and then to complete our graduation requirement for PE we need to enroll in three other PE courses of our choice.





1. Miss E. Constance Fox; Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Photo by S. Hickerson.

2. Mr. Peter Compise; Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Photo by B. Wheeler.

3. Mr. Michael Kovalchik; Instructor of Physical Education. Photo by S. Hickerson.

4. Mr. C. Wayne Perry; Instructor of Physical Education. Photo by S. Hickerson.

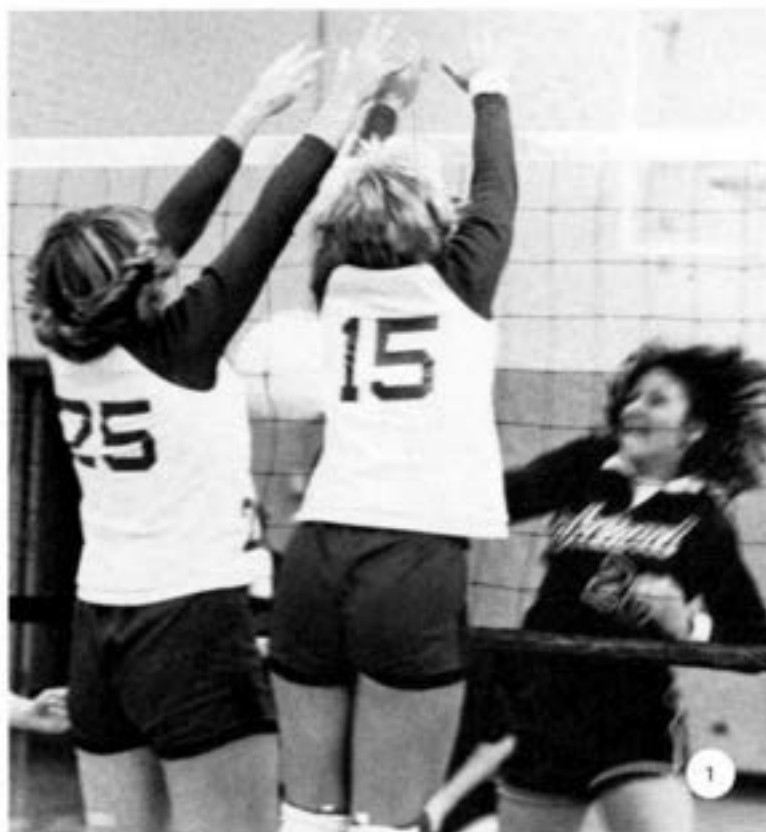
5. Mr. John Collier; Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Director of Athletics. Photo by C. Marcy.

6. Dr. Raymond Webster Jr.; Associate Professor of Physical Education. Photo by C. Marcy.

Not pictured;

Miss Linda Bump; Instructor of Physical Education. Dr. Richard Naylor; Associate Professor of Physical Education.





Volleyball 1980

The women's volleyball team, under the coaching of Ms. Linda Bump, posted a 9-17 season this year. They wrapped up the 1980 season with play in the Indiana Division III State Tournament held on the Hanover campus in mid-November, losing their first three matches. The team will lose three seniors, but will return a group of experienced underclassmen that should boost their chances for a winning record next year.

Courtesy of "The Hanoverian", March, 1981.

1. Missy Brown and Julie Queener go up to block a spike.
 2. Peg Christian goes up for a defensive shot.
 3. Julie Queener attempts a set.
 4. Freshman Terry Sprinkle is prepared to return a volley while teammates look on.
 5. Elated after a well-earned point, Terri Sprinkle and Julie Queener congratulate each other.
 6. Women who participated on the 1980 Volleyball team include: Sitting — Terese Koop. Kneeling — Dalene Vasbinder, Peg Christian, Julie Queener, Patty Love, Amy Jo Scheel. Standing — Coach Linda Bump, Karen Masters, Lynn Nichols, Missy Brown, Sue Frankewich, Terry Sprinkle, Student Coach Danny Wilson, Manager Cassandra Dishman.
- All photos courtesy of Public Relations.

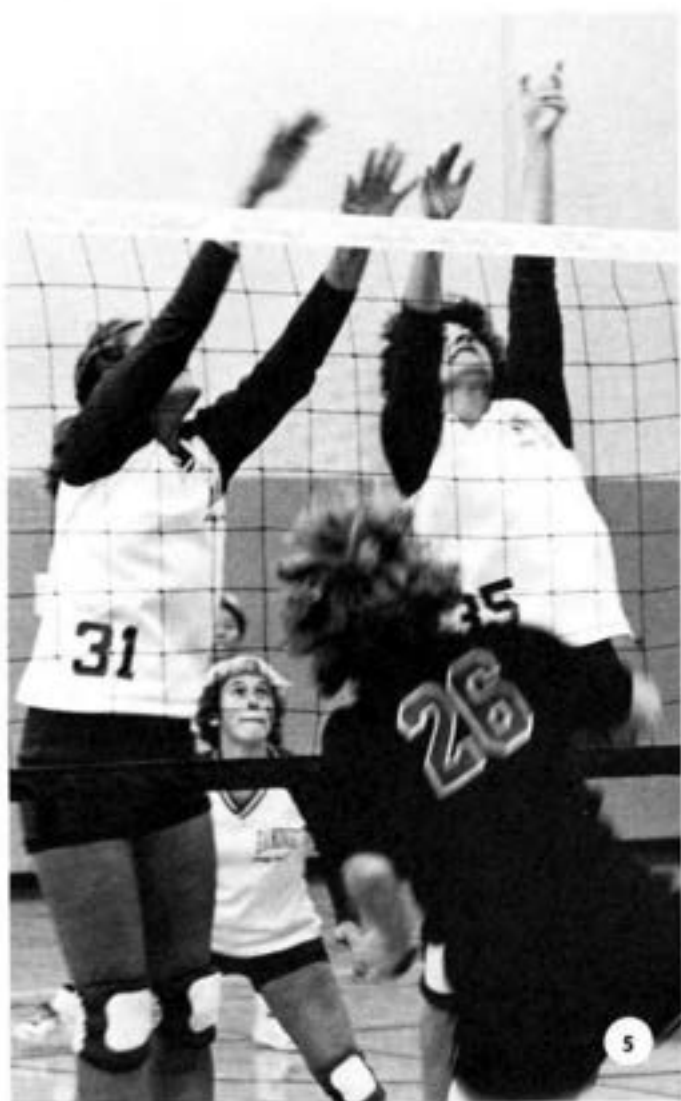






1. Terry Sprinkle blocks a shot.
2. Exhibiting excellent form, Barb Van Meter takes care of the offense.
3. A crowd of loyal fans watch the action and anticipate a victory. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Lynn Nichols forcefully spikes the ball over the net.
5. Working as teammates should, are Teresa Koop and Lynn Nichols. All other photos courtesy of Public Relations.

... **Spike It!**



Women's Field Hockey



1. Anne Trowbridge taking an offensive shot, while Connie Calhoun looks on.

2. Anne Trowbridge in a tough situation.

3. Playing even in the rain, the women are dedicated field hockey participants. All photos courtesy of Public Relations.





Hanover College's Field Hockey Team, Coached by Ms. Connie Fox, compiled a 3-3 regular season record, but lost in the opening round of the State Tournament to host Earlham. This year's team was sparked by a well-balanced attack, and with the loss of only two starters to graduation, Hanover could field another solid team in 1981.

Courtesy of "The Hanoverian", March, 1981.

The 1980-81 Women's Field Hockey Team: Row 1: Susan Gordan, Anne Trowbridge, Lisa Chamberlain, Connie Calhoun, Paula Anastasia, Carmi Blair, Janice Hinson, Diana Vickers, Kaylee Haggard. Row 2: Susan Weimar, Lindsay Clark, Jane Toman, Karen Peter, Shyla Mc Ginley, Terry Naiser, Suzanne Peter, Jill White, Debbie Berner, Linda Reid, Coach Connie Fox.





Women's Basketball

The Women's basketball team, under the coaching of Ms. Fox, played a tough schedule this season. The team will lose co-Captains Barb VanMeter and Val Dillon to graduation but will return a group of strong underclassmen.





1. Members of the 1980-81 Women's Basketball Team: Row 1 - Sandy Capps, Jodie Elkins, Co-Captains Barb Van Meter and Val Dillon, Susan Weimer, Deb Berner. Row 2 - Manager Cindy McGraw, Student Coach Kevin Haase, Jo Anne Brouillette, Kathy Dillon, Terri Naiser, Terry Sprinkle, Missy Brown, Lyn Ford, Karen Masters, Coach Connie Fox. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
 2. Starting the game with the tipoff is center Lyn Ford. Photo by C. Marcy.
 3. Co-Captain Val Dillon goes up for a shot. Photo by C. Marcy.
 4. Jodie Elkins drives past her Bellarmine opponent. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
 5. Co-Captain Barb VanMeter attempts to hit the basket under defensive pressure. Photo by C. Marcy.





The Modern Dance Concert, directed by Ms. Linda Bump, proved to be a fantastic success this year. Unfortunately, no photographer was available to record the Concert.

Members of Modern Dance go through their paces and practice routines in Long gym. All Photos by S. Hickerson.



Modern Dance Concert





Women's Intramurals:

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored intramural events throughout the year, which included football, basketball, and a swim meet.

1. Norma Mather gives it her best to throw the ball. Photo by S. Hickerson.

2. Members of the Blythe/KP team await a chance for a rebound. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. Waiting their chance to play are Sow Lan Loh and Ruth Ann Dannenfeser, representing Blythe/KP. Yes, fans did attend! Photo by C. Marcy.

4. Terry Livingston attempts a pass for the ADP football team. Photo by S. Hickerson.

5. Beth Forsyth shoots for two during a Blythe/KP-Donner/Ide game. Photo by C. Marcy.

6. Jane Huffman guards her Donner/Ide opponent. Photo by C. Marcy.

7. The ADP team is in need of a pre-game huddle. Photo by S. Hickerson.



Women's Recreation Association







Administration Building

The Administration here at Hanover like at many other schools often becomes a punching bag — a convenient scape goat for students' frustrations and problems. Indeed the Administration at Hanover may deserve more credit than we give it — After all, they admitted us in the first place, didn't they? They couldn't have been too wrong on that count. Through Dr. Horner, Dr. Caine and the other's hard work we enjoy an academic pro-

gram that is better than most. They have fostered an atmosphere that allows a nationally recognized theatre department to thrive, that graduated three students Suma Cum Laude, and intergrated a significant foreign student body.

It's achieved these ends by asking questions — and for Hanover's continued survival in the years to come it will have to ask itself even more questions. Because despite the many things it

does right, there is room for improvement. It should ask itself what's wrong when freshmen have made it a habit to park where they aren't supposed to. It should ask itself seriously why alcohol rules are ignored. And it needs to seek lasting solutions to the maintenance problems in the dorms.

We have a great school here and the Administration plays the major role in it's reputation and continued success.





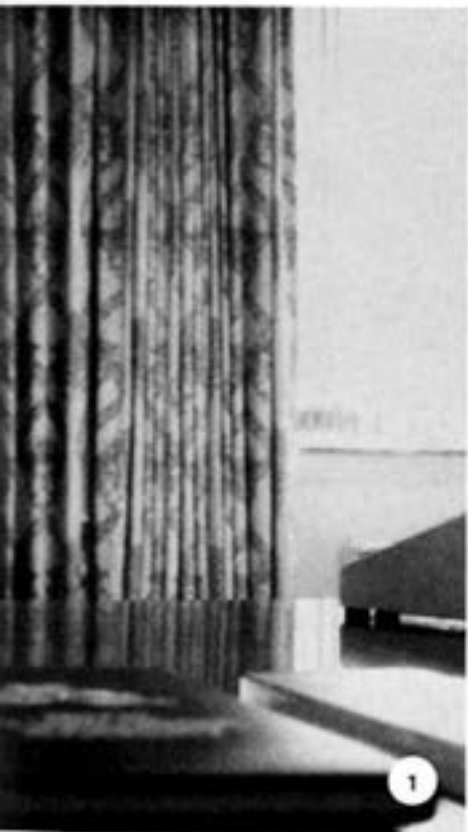
President And Vice Presidents



Hanover College's survival and reputation rests upon the job that President Horner and his vice presidents perform. Their reputation rests upon the students admitted, their financing, housing policies and the education that they are able to acquire. Dr. Horner, Dr. Caine, Mrs. Quilling, Dr. Bonsett and Mr. Burress must also deal with day to day problems that affect Hanover. Included are working out the problems of the 4-4-1 in it's second year, maintaining housing and the campus and working with students to find a means to finance their education.

1. Dr. John E. Horner; President of Hanover College. Photo contributed by PR.
2. Dr. Stanley Caine; Vice President for Academic Affairs. Photo By S. Alcorn.
3. Mrs. Barbara Quilling; Vice President for Student Affairs. Photo By D. Aroh.
4. Mr. W. Ralph Burress; Vice President for Business Affairs. Photo By C. Marcy.
5. Dr. Glen Bonsett; Vice President for Development. With Hanover's first lady, Mrs. Horner. Photo By C. Marcy.
6. No comment. Photo By D. Scott.
7. Photo By C. Marcy.







Before we graduate most of us become quite familiar with admissions, the registrar, the business office, Mr. Felt, Mrs. Seifert and Mrs. Quilling. However, the administration building is also home to Jerry Brawner, who manages the mail room and does most of the printing for the college and some of the student organizations. An extension of the office of development, Dave Langlais headed the PR department this year coordinating promotion for the college. Money-every college has to raise money. Coordinating this vital function for Hanover is Albert Weitz. Finally there are the secretaries, operators and student assistants who do much of the work, placing that long distance call, sending out your resume or registering you for next semesters' classes.



1. Lisa Lamlein; Admissions Counselor. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Mr. Kenneth Felt; Associate Dean of Students; Photo by S. Alcorn.
3. Mrs. Margaret Seifert; Associate Dean of Students. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Mr. C. Eugene McLemore; Director of Admissions. Photo by C. Marcy.

5. Mr. Terry Phillips; Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs. Photo by D. Aroh.

6. Mr. Robert McClew; Registrar. Photo by D. Aroh.

7. Mr. William Shannon; Admissions Counselor. Photo by C. Marcy.

8. Lisa Lamlein greets a prospective student. Photo by C. Marcy.





J. Graham Brown Campus Center

Inside you'll find out about the world renowned poster regulation dispute, pie, food and food fights. The Center welcomed Lee Hamilton, Dr. Conner, dads, moms and kids. It's the home of SPB, SRAB, FCA, Mortar Board, Triangle, Revonah and Jack the Ripper. We can bowl, swim, eat, play bil-

liards and lose our money in the video games. How many remember the great pancake breakfast caper? Weren't those pancakes good, so light and AIRY. Take a trip through these pages to find out about the Deep People, mummies and more.

J. Graham Brown is another of those illustrious Hanover drop-outs. Brown attended Hanover for one year, 1899-1900, but he is the largest donor in Hanover history. His gift of \$2 million built and equipped the Campus Center and another of \$2.5 million made the library a reality.

J. Graham Brown was a life-long bachelor who turned a half-million dollar inheritance into an estate of over \$100,000,000 at his death 30 March

1969. Brown was 87 years old.

Why his interest in Hanover? An article in the spring, 1969 "Alumni News" seems to think his affection for Scott Horner, President Horner's son, had a lot to do with it. "Little Doc", Brown's nickname for Scott — Pres. Horner was "Big Doc" — found the way through Brown's gruff exterior. The Louisville millionaire was a little man with a big heart. He loved horses, hats, and Hanover.





There was once a large round table, nestled almost unnoticed in the corner of the Hub. It was littered with last week's newspapers, a few tattered backpacks, three or four dirty coffee cups, five or six eternally uneaten oranges. The tiled wall behind was taped with post-card impressionistic prints—too small to really appreciate, but a token of true art appreciation. Now, however, the table is

gone, and a huge television screen has taken its place. And with the table, alas, went the people who for many years inhabited that space.

The Deep People, now nearly extinct, were a strange breed. They were variants, but they mostly dressed in patchy blue jeans, hiking boots and bandanas. The well-worn backpacks were theirs. They never wore makeup or contact

lenses or designer fashions, or any of those other vanities. If by chance they had once joined a Greek society, it ceased to be evident. They rarely could be found at fraternity parties, and never at disco dances or Burt Reynolds movies.

They had their vices of course. They drank too much coffee and smoked too many cigarettes.



They knew they were a little more insightful than the rest of the campus, and showed it. Probably, they thought too much and took life too seriously.

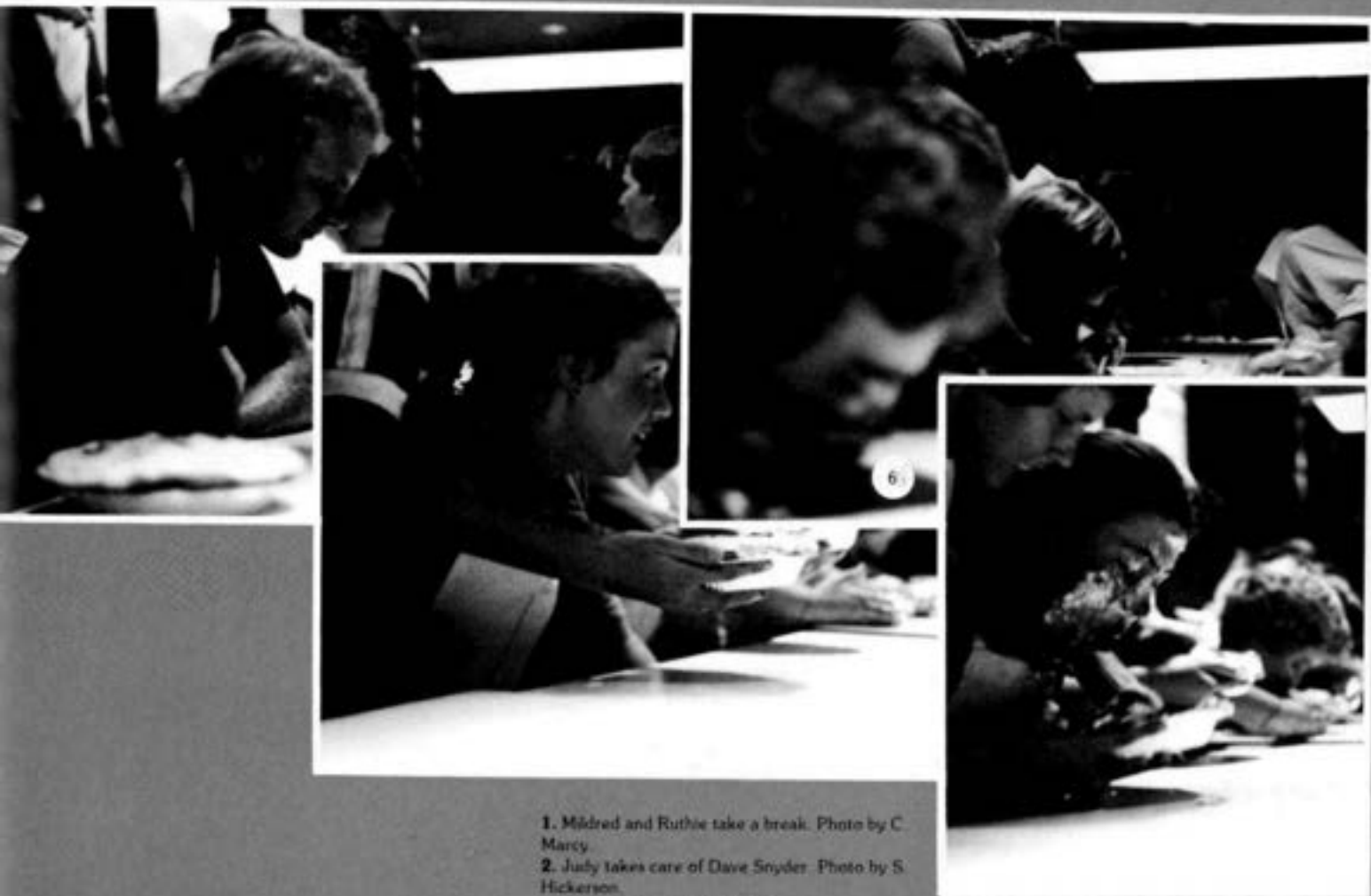
The Deep People were mostly more intelligent than the rest of us. Their special hubris was to take majors such as philosophy **and** theology, or English **and** theatre. A few were science majors, but mostly they

were concerned with the humanities. Never did they major in business or education or P.E. Whether these people actually gained more insight in to the meaning of life than the rest of us, or whether their relationship to art and beauty gave them more satisfaction, is impossible to say; but an awe-struck freshman could easily believe it.

Sadly, these people have all but disappeared from our cam-

pus. The last remnants of the coffee-house-crowd occasionally still wander into the Hub or FOB searching for a companion with whom to discuss art or poetry. They meander destinationless in their hiking boots and backpacks-but they have no niche.

Hanover lost a great deal with the disappearance of those intellectuals. Full of them-as all college campuses were ten



1. Mildred and Ruthie take a break. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Judy takes care of Dave Snyder. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Tired? Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Esther always has a smile. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Friends can always be found in the Hub. Photo by C. Marcy.
6. Oh, it looks so good. I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Photos by S. Hickerson.

years ago-Hanover was no doubt a breeding place of new and exciting ideas. Without them, it threatens to become a close-monded culture of conformity. For the Deep People, whether they knew it or not, were an inspiration to the Izod idiots, the Kegger crowd, the denizens of Basic Accounting I- and all the rest of us.

Deep People first appeared in The Point. A publication of English 351. Vol. 1, No. 1, Page 2.

Among the things the Hub has to offer is a friendly smile. A table in the back corner is now the home of the dirty coffee cups and two month old newspapers. The big screen T.V. was added leaving no one unexposed to M.A.S.H.-even the Deep People. Always there with a coke, College Boy, or a friendly word the Hub ladies add a flavor and character to the Hub that would be missed if they were to leave. But if you wer-

en't stuffing your face or watching T.V., Galaxian was always willing to relieve you of your spare change and then blow you away.

The Hub is the location of numerous events throughout the year. It starts with the Dolly Parton/Kenny Rogers look alike contest. Naturally our favorite didn't win! How can people be so blind! There was a bluegrass band, and we also found out that some of our



1. Rich Moody and Amory Merriman belt it out. Photo by S. Hickerson.
 2. Kati Plimpton (left) and Toni Holopp share their talent. Photo by S. Hickerson.
 3. Will the real Dolly Parton please step forward. Photo by C. Marcy.



Always A Friendly Smile In The Hub

friends had other talents besides studying and guzzling! Many of our peers performed as well as the professional acts. But academics reigns at Hanover (so the rumor goes) so following tradition Dr. Seifert emceed the brain bowl. We saw Woody Harrelson and Eva Patton in a one act directed by Doug Rogers. Last, but not least (and definite-

ly not all) SPB sponsored movies, free food and TGIF in the Hub. We saw Hitchcock's "The Birds", magicians, mentalists and karate experts.

Outside the Hub, if that isn't enough for you, there's bowling, billiards, more Space Invaders, and a swimming pool and sauna. But when you ran out of soap, or needed a birthday card

the College Store was there too! In addition to T-shirts, art supplies and who knows what else (does anyone really know all the things Jack sells down there?) Students knock down Mr. Berrys door twice a year to buy and sell textbooks for Philosophy 101 and English 331.



1. Dee Myers, Crystal Crespo, Marg Larkin and Sue Frankewich compete (or try to?) in the Brain Bowl for Blythe. Photo by C. Marcy.



2. The crowd is always enthusiastic at Hub events. Photo by C. Marcy.



3. The Old Louisville Express at TGIF. Photo by S. Hickerson.



4. Cindy Codena brings out the pies! Photo by C. Marcy.



5. Grey Keene and Lisa Platz prepare some of the many bagels for SPB events. Photo by C. Marcy.



In The Beginning . . .

The Campus Center laid host to a number of events and activities during the first few days of school. Among them, was a square dance on the porch of the Campus Center which drew about 40 participants. Later a live band performed in front of the Campus Center. The scene was familiar-surrounding those dancing were a ring of guys and girls watching the pro-

ceedings; the guys talking about that girl over there or the girls raving about that guy with the beard. A few days later the activities fair was set up in the face of inclement weather. Many of us made our first contact with the organizations on campus. For the organizations, it's a chance to recruit new members and introduce students to their activities. We saw Dr. Wagner

and the chamber singers put on a performance on the sidewalk, too. Freshmen took an opportunity to explore and use some of the facilities at the Campus Center. Remember the red badge (of courage) that gave us access to the campus center food those first few days of school?



1. & 2. The activities fair. Photos by S. Alcorn.
3. Jill Philbrick and Steve Morgan spend an evening square dancing. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. We had a live band the first night on campus. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Alan Blazek shows off at the bowling alley. Photo by C. Marcy.
6. The ping pong tables got a good workout at the beginning of the school year. Photo by C. Marcy.



Kennings

Kennings, Hanover's student produced literary magazine, is edited this year by Susan Leis. She and the group spent the year pouring over material submitted by students and selecting the best to be published. The following are a few excerpts from the 1981 Kennings.

You gave to me a rose
in your parting
a fresh tiny red bud it was, and
drops of rosewater clung to the delicate
petals
that had not yet opened themselves
to the outside world,
reminding me of myself
before you came into my life
That rose never bloomed, but instead
wilted, withered, and died
leaving its beauty hidden
never to be discovered and shared
just as I would have if
you had stayed.

I wallow in a junkyard
of used words,
I feel-but cannot tell,
Because of knights, and bathing wives
And patients gassed
And trousers rolled
And dead mens' walks through hot and cold.
The lovers locked in fiery embrace
Take up that place
Reserved for My characters.
The butcher and baker and hollow men
And sulky moon were all my friends.
But now, my friends, my friends, away!
My own words must come out and play.

David Kent

Anonymous



1. Jenny Davis, Anne Riddick and 2. Mark Ralph, Lea Anne Loder, and Advisor Dr. Smith discuss and examine material for Kennings. Photos by S. Hickerson. 3. Kennings Board of Editors. (l to r) Mark Ralph, Beth Pirtle, Lea Anne Loder, Jenny Davis, Editor Susan Leis, Steve Hickerson, Anne Riddick and David Kent. Photo by S. Hickerson



SPB

Once again **SPB** brought us quality entertainment. On campus were movies including "Superman", "Kramer vs. Kramer", and "The Birds" to name a few. TGIF is now firmly entrenched and has freshmen on the edge of their seats until the first performance of winter term. **SPB** also handles other functions which not every student is aware. These include its responsibility with budget hearings for the student organizations and assisting with elections. It's all hard work. This year's members of **SPB** are Sally Averill, Holly Barrineau, Fred Bradburn, Reeta Gupta, Janet Horton, Kari Redman, Kellie Rosenberry, and Jenny Wuest.

**J. GRAHAM BROWN
CAMPUS CENTER**

A New Director

The 1981 school year saw a new Campus Center director, Mr. Dick Jones. Mr. Jones is a Hanover graduate. Under his direction there were numerous changes at the Campus Center. Some of them took some getting used to, but by and large the changes increased the efficiency of the Campus Center.

Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Jones' secretary is a familiar face, always there with a helping hand. She can often be found typing up the weekly Calendar or the Campus Crier.

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CAMPUS CENTER**

International Club

Every one is unique. But there are some people so unique that they have organized their own club with the goal of bridging the gap between foreign and American students. The club, naturally, is the **International Club**. The club is presided over this year by Suhaimy Ali and the members include international as well as American students. They feel that more cross cultural interaction is necessary to increase the awareness of each student on campus. Unfortunately, their activities need to be better publicized. Anyone can be a member of the International Club. The members work with the Madison International Club and have presented numerous speeches concerning the need for cross cultural interaction. Their activities include desserts from each country for a month and the favorite, International Club Dinner. The club also sponsors a number of organized picnics throughout the year. Finally, club members also actively participate in tournaments across campus such as ping pon and pool.

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CAMPUS CENTER**

EAT AT THE
CAMPUS
CENTER!

1. Mr. Dick Jones; J. Graham Brown Campus Center Director. Photo by C. Marcy
2. Mrs. Barnes is always there with a helping hand and a smile. Photo by C. Marcy





1. Foong Mee Chong. Photo by T. Cope.

2. Kelli Roseberry and Janet Horton discuss plans at an SPB meeting. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. One of the International Club picnics at Clifty Falls. Photo by T. Cope.

4. Some of the international students explore Clifty Falls. Photo by T. Cope.

5. The International Club. Row 1: Raj Muthusamy, Yee Kok Low, Abu Mohamad Kassim. Row 2: Kheng Im Saw, Keng Suan Saw, Sow Lan Loh, Jean Yeatman, Sharmiatha Ganguly, Lon Green. Row 3: Soo Hoong Tong, Pornchada Varich, Sou Chan Loh, Foong Mee Chong, Diana Gatot, Yeow Sang Eng.



Row 4: Eugene Ang, Kee Leng Loh, Richard Ong, Marc Dionne, Tim Anderson. Row 5: Joyce Swayne, Tom Cope, K.C., Suhaimy Ali, Mukesh Manshukhlal, Ed Albeitz, Tushar Patel, Sikandar Rasheed, Kemel Pasha Pawaka, and Leigh Waltz. Photo by T. Cope.



The cafeteria was the scene of a number of banquets this year. There were of course the Athletic banquets and the International Club banquet but there were a number of other dinners of note. Those on board contract were treated to a steak dinner by an anonymous donor — twice this year.

The highlight of the year may have been the banquet and fashion show the **Association of Women Students** put on to celebrate the 100th year that women have been matriculated at Hanover College. Headed by Lisa

Fleming, A.W.S. presented a number of activities in addition to the banquet for Hanover women. Officers of A.W.S. are: Lisa Fleming, President, Crystal Crespo, Vice President, Susan Cooper, Secretary, and Eileen Udry, Treasurer.

There was also the Scholarship-/Leadership banquet. The address was given by Mr. Edwin Simcox, State of Indiana's Secretary of State. Dr. Caine filled in for Dr. Horner, who was in Kansas City with the basketball team for their championship banquet. Win-

ners of the Scholarship-Leadership awards this year were Mark Waterfill, Lisa Fleming, Fred Bradburn, James Ward, Amy Knicely, Susan A. Goering, Sue Frankewich, Lynne Moakler, Shyla Mc Ginley, David Scott, Wendy Wagner, Lisa Heaton, Kathy Barlow, Sarah Platz, and Rex La Rowe.

Hanover students also kept themselves up on the latest dining etiquette. It happened at the Halloween Dinner, food fight. One can understand how cafeterias gained the reputation as "mess" halls.



1. Jan Updike discusses her job at Careers Day. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Mummy! Photo by S. Alcorn.
3. Luza Blanding (on floor), June Hennegan, Kathryn Metzger and Karen Shadday stalk out the cafeteria. Photo by S. Alcorn.
4. The art exhibit in the Alumni Lounge. Photo by C. Marcy.



The Campus Center acted as host to a number of gatherings this year which included High School Acquaintance Day, Homecoming, Dads Day and Family Day. The Campus Center also hosted the 4th annual Career Day. Marketing Club, Mortar Board, the Fathers Association and the Career Library all helped to sponsor this event. It provides an opportunity for students to listen to people discuss the aspects of their job and careers.

The Alumni Lounge was the scene of a student art show, and a public meeting held by representative Lee Hamilton. Mortar Board hosted the Last Lecture Series in which Dr. Smith, Dr. King and Dr. Garvey spoke. However, even at Hanover there is a moment of truth — senior comps. It's one of those things that always seems to be in the future, but is suddenly upon you. So to help relieve some of the anxiety a breakfast is served for

the seniors in the faculty dining room that fateful Saturday morning before comps. From the laughter in the room that morning, you'd never know that our performance on the test determined whether we graduated or not.



1. Wendy Wagner, Tama McNally and Mrs. Caine enjoyed dinner at the Scholarship/Leadership banquet. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. FOOD FIGHT! Photo by S. Alcorn.
3. Dr. Garvey gives her last lecture. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. and 5. Seniors got together for breakfast and a few laughs to ease the tension just before comps. Photo by B. Wheeler.

... SRAB FOOD FIGHT? ... SAY CHEESE ...

SRAB, or Student Representative Advisory Board, is headed by the Chairperson Chris Martin. Its purpose is to provide input into the decision making process of the campus. They meet in the Student Senate Room, where they act as the students' voice to work towards solutions to problems concerning students. SRAB has initiated many improvements at the college. This year, there is a salad bar every night, and breakfast is open until 8:45 each morning. They are also working to revise the alcoholic beverage policy for students over 21. Also on the agenda are such projects as upgrading the IM program, improving living conditions in the housing units, encouraging pep-rallies and trying

to get extended library hours. Finally, the members of SRAB have been in contact with the phone company to improve the frustrating phone service on campus.

The **darkroom staff** saw a significant improvement this year over last (honest). Unfortunately, as the reader has already noticed, there are a number of groups whose pictures do not appear in the book. Though the darkroom covered comprehensively more events and people this year than ever, it was beset by equipment failures and human error. In those places where the darkroom fell short, it worked with the year-book staff and public relations to see that there was coverage in some form of those groups

affected.

It looked for a long while as if the **Triangle** would be the latest organization to fold. Well, in reality it did-but not for long! Two issues were published fall term before a skeleton staff was forced to close shop. The publications vacuum that resulted hurt the student body's ability to communicate. Thus a group of concerned students, led by Pat Lanman, studied the problem, set up a framework to run a paper, recruited interested students and found themselves in a position to put together the first issue of a **new Triangle** with an involved staff. Originally they planned to put out their first issue at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year. The hard work



1. Dr. George Edwards, one of the speakers at the Theo Convo. Photo by Tom Cope.
2. Beth Farrissee helps out at Dads Day. Photo by S. Alcorn.
3. Chris Martin, Chairperson of SRAB. Photo by S. Hickerson.

A NEW RECIPE . . . EXECUTIVE, JUDICIAL, THEOLOGICAL . . .

of the Triangle staff paid off. The 1981 **Triangle** staff; Pat Lanman, Lisa Hulse, Scott Grand, Janet Horton, Stephanie Frazier, Mark Waterfill, Kip Shobe, Larry Wilder, Betty Conrad, Tim Anderson, Shyla McGinley, Rick Spilly, Steve Hickerson, Beth Hulse, Bob Matthews, Steve Mix, Anne Riddick, Lee Ann Lodder, Norma Mather, Karen Masters, Edene Udry, Ron O'Bryan, Rusty Rueff, Fran Quigley, Mike Meadows, Tim Theis, Katherine Marette, Beth Nelson, Emily West, John Elliot, and Toni Staublin.

Led by Tim Hostler and Ann Colussi, the **Young Republicans** once again appeared on Hanover's campus. Besides its obvious objec-

tives to familiarize students with Republican candidates and their stands, it also fostered an awareness of the students' place in our political system today.

The **Judicial Boards**, chaired by Sue Frankewich and Rick Kenter, are one of those organizations that wish they didn't have to exist. Charged with applying the colleges regulations, the J-Board is a group of our peers that must pass judgement when policy is broken. Hopefully their work will provoke thought, reflection and responsibility in those who must come in contact with it.

Those who saw Dr. John conner, this year's keynote speaker at the **theological convocation**

found him thought provoking and the time well spent. But this year's Theo Convo on "Strategies for Peace" marks the last Theo Convo planned for spring term. However, it is anticipated that there will be some sort of theological convocation held winter term. Students, Faculty, and Administrators dealt with the problem of poor attendance and the value of the convocation. A hard decision, that no one wanted to make, they ruled that the best alternative short of cancelling the Convo was to move it to winter term.



1. The Campus Center at night and early fall. Photos by C. Macey.
2. SRAB: Foreground: (l to r) Mark Waterfill, Rick Beidges, Jim Woodcock. Row 1: Jane Huffman, Mark Balph, Scott Grand, Susan Bush, Andrea Truex, Beth Richardson, Joyce Steiner, Eric Beiser, "Otis" Ellis. Row 2: Dee Myers, David Scott, Shyla McGinley, Steve Shully, Dennis Stutsman, Minh Do, Jackie Brennan, Kathy Barlow, Nancy Ingorsoll.
4. Darkroom staff. Clockwise from top: Steve Hickerson, Lisa Hulse, Sabrina Almen, Brett Wheeler, Beth Hulse, Chip Marcy. Not shown: Dave Aroh, Brian Langdon, Marty Tate, Dave Scott, and Tom Cope. Photo by W. Morrill.



The Quad

Thomas A. Hendricks, who has been called Hanover's most illustrious alumnus, lends his name to Hendricks Hall — and is not an alumnus after all. Hendricks Hall occupies a prominent site on the Point of today's campus, but was once a part of the original quad at Hanover. Hendricks is one of the oldest buildings on campus and was originally the library. Indeed, it's name-sake, is a famous Hanoverian, and despite his lack of diploma, Thomas A. Hendricks went on to become a Vice-President of the United States. When the library moved across the quad to what is now Science Hall, the Art Department and faculty offices occupied Hendricks Hall. The Art Department in turn vacated Hendricks for new quarters in the Fine Arts Center and the old library was left to an occasional rat-lab or language lab. However, Winter term saw some of the old vitality return. Dr. Tom Evans and his staging methods class breached the dignity of this antique edifice to install a small experimental theatre in Hendricks Hall. The theatre was appropriately christened "Blish Theatre" after Elbridge Blish Thompson who according to a brass plaque on the north wall of the theatre was "born at Seymour, Indiana, 1882; lost at seas, 1915; as the ship Lusitania sank he gave his life-belt to a helpless woman . . ."



The freshman is faced with a grueling experience: the paper. From writing about his life as a slave in psychology class to the equally impossible task of describing his personal philosophy of life. But he eventually discovers how to say nothing in five — hundred words or less and how to stretch two pages of handwritten copy into five typewritten pages.

Some students are unfortunate enough (or fool enough) to choose a major which requires THE paper, the independent study. It's a course like no other. Truly independent, we chose the topic. We were responsible to ourselves to seek out and research our topic when we wanted to. Which meant that we spent a lot of time writing at unheard of hours in the morning — usually the day before the chapter was due. For many of us, this was the hardest course we had at Hanover, spending more time on it than our other three courses combined.

A lot of fun was to be had too. Impromptu meetings with our advisor and then spending an hour with him arguing about the significance of the price of Twinkie's in China.

For many, the prospect of typing our longest paper in our lives presented a problem, finding a typist or doing it ourselves. It is impossible to put into words the involvement we had with our IS other than to say that when it was done and turned in we felt like we owned the world — or wanted to go to Louie's.





HISTORY

The 1980-81 academic year welcomed Dr. George M. Curtis III to Hanover and its History Department. Dr. Curtis comes to Hanover from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA. He worked on the John Marshall papers and replaces the retiring Dr. Robert Bowers.

For those who liked history, but were back in the dark ages, or more appropriately wanted to study medieval history, there is Dr. Trout. Yet the lads and lasses whose colourful centre of interest lay in bonnets, petrol, cricket and Parliament found Dr. Eisan equal to the task. Many of the history majors will find themselves at one time or another in England during spring term. However, for those who are revolutionary or are masochistic (they like to see the Cubs lose), or who find that their bag is all-American, Dr. Curtis has the solution. As a parting note, today's students no longer have

to deal with Great Epochs. But then, even at Hanover great epochs must come to an end.



1. Dr. A. Glenn Mower Jr.; Professor of Political Science. Photo by T. Cope.
2. Mr. Gurdeep Bawa; Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Professors gather outside the FAC for Matriculation exercises. Photo by S. Alcorn.
4. Dr. Fox calls on someone during discussion. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Photo by C. Marcy



1. Dr. Robert Rosenthal; Associate Professor of Philosophy. Photo by S. Hickerson.



2. Dr. George M. Curtis III; Associate Professor of History. Photo by C. Marcy.



3. Dr. Charles Fox; Professor of English. Photo by C. Marcy.

4. Dr. Jonathan Smith; Assistant Professor of English. Photo by S. Hickerson.

5. Dr. Emma Hill; Professor of Spanish. Photo by S. Hickerson.

6. Photo by S. Alcorn.



PHILOSOPHY

There is nothing like Philosophy and everyone gets to take it. Remember Intro lectures with Dr. VanLeeuwen, Dr. Smucker pacing the floor and nodding his head or Dr. Rosenthal's pink elephant. Philosophy however, is in the realm of metaphysics,



ics, so here we leave you, to sit and ponder.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CONCENTRATION

All right-look up . . . today I'm going to pay attention. Not just pay attention; I'm going to take notes and maybe even ask a question! NO doddling! "The five steps to" to WHAT? "are 1) try to understand the" wait a minute! "2) thirdly" THIRDLY! oh no! "3) and finally, to review the first five steps" great hell with taking notes; I'll underline it in the book. It's bound to be in there . . . Let's see, where's my pen oh here, now how did it get **under** the desk?!? Say who's that cutie over there? Must be new, I've never seen that beautiful face before oh-my god! not a senior! (yawn) Up 'til 4 am again why did I get rowdy and go serenading? Then I got the munchies and went to Gene's? geeze (yawn) What time is it anyway? Oh NO! Not 20 more minutes! I'll die; there's no hope I'll die! . . . I'll never make it to the bell!





POLITICAL SCIENCE

Students relate that the Political Science department offers a challenging major. Simulations, they say, give them a better sense of how the real world works and that it allows them to go beyond the classroom. The depart-

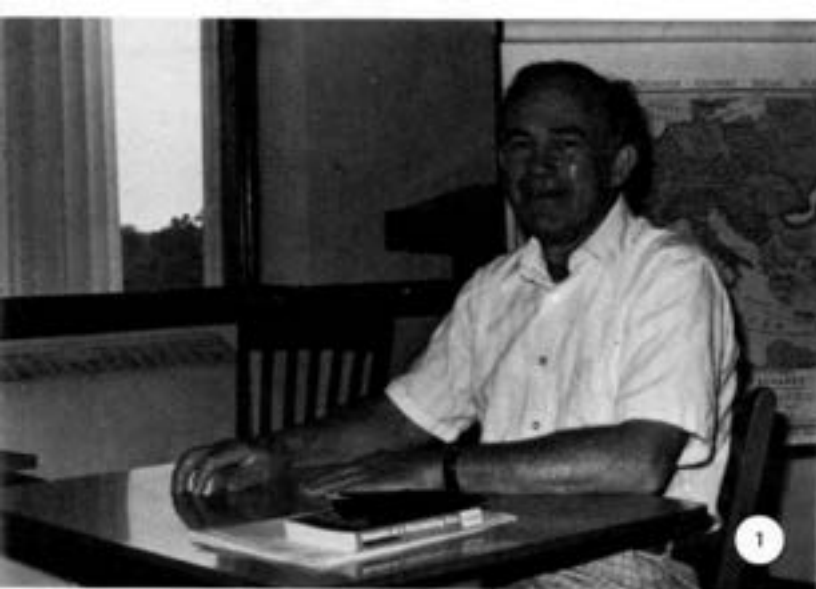
ment offers two courses off campus. The first is a legislative processes course where they go to Capital Hill. The second, offered this spring, was the UN course in New York City. Students say that the major helped them realize the difficulty two parties have in trying to reach a decision in international affairs.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. M. Boyd Horst is a welcome addition to the French Department as Assistant Professor of French. He comes to us from the University of Missouri where he received his Ph. D. and was a teaching fellow. Through Drs. Horst, Hill, Trimble, Wichmann, Mullet and Mr. Schroeder French, German, Spanish and Latin are offered at Hanover. So reach out and touch someone — learn a foreign language.



1. Dr. M. Anwarul Haq; Associate Professor of Asian Studies. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Dr. Ruth McBride; Assistant Professor of Political Science and Sociology. Photo by D. Aroh.
3. Dr. Brigitte Wichmann; Assistant Professor of German. Photo by A. Morrill.
4. Dr. Boyd Horst; Assistant Professor of French. Photo by S. Hickerson.
5. Photo by C. Marcy.



1. Dr. Leslie Eisan; Professor of History. Photo by D. Aroh.
2. Dr. Henry Van Leeuwen; Professor of Philosophy. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Dr. Frederic Mullett; Associate Professor of French and German. Photo by A. Morrill.
4. Dr. Mythili Haq; Assistant Professor of Sociology. Photo by S. Hickerson.
5. Photo by S. Hickerson.



ENGLISH

The English Department might well claim itself as the most traveled department at Hanover. The past has held places such as Oxford (Oxford England my boy), and Florence, Italy. But this year it was Stratford upon Avon. For those who never went, words will do no justice, and for those who did go, this should be enough to jog some memories. Sweet Dreams! On the domestic scene Drs. Buckley, Clark, Ferguson, Fox, and Smith offered such thrilling courses as Intro English. They do get more interesting, including courses in English Lit, and Shakespeare. Finally of course, no one yet has found England or Italy boring.

NON-WESTERN STUDIES

Angola, Iran, Israel, Egypt, Syria, Vietnam, China, and South Africa. A

day doesn't pass when we don't read about one of these countries or their conflicts in the paper. The U.S. military talks about the Persian Gulf, Indian Ocean and Mid East Oil. Will there be another Gulf of Tonkin? Who knows, but we do know that we are





going to have to reckon with that half of the world today — not in some distant tomorrow.

To deal with today, the Non-Western Studies Department, comprised of Dr. Anwarl Haq and Dr. Withey, deals with developing an understanding of

Non-Western culture. Part of that is to investigate their cultures to unearth their point of reference, and thus why they think the way they do. In today's changing climate, Non-Western Studies will be vital to build an understanding of our world.



1. Dr. George Clark, Professor of English. Photo by D. Aroh.
2. Occasionally class is held outside. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Dr. Joseph Withey, Professor of Asian Studies. Photo by D. Aroh.
4. Dr. J. Carl Metz, Professor of Political Science. Photo by D. Aroh.
5. Photo by S. Hickerson.



1. Dr. Robert Trimble; Professor of Spanish. Photo by D. Aroh.
2. What's Hanover College without class? No, please don't answer that one! Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Bill Kaag debates a point after class. Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Dr. Robert Keller; Associate Professor of Sociology. Photo by D. Aroh.
5. Photo by S. Hickerson.



From the first horrifying test of logic in Intro Philosophy to the final experience of senior comprehensive examinations, Hanover students have had to contend with exams in various shapes and sizes. The first exam is a shocker. Used to the high school matching and multiple choice, the freshman is perplexed by an essay question such as, "explain the understanding of God and fate in **Beowulf**." But the student finally masters the art of filling a blue-book without getting writer's cramp. He gradually gains confidence until he is faced with what had always seemed so distant but has finally crept upon him: senior comps. The senior is assured by his professor that comps are not intended to embarrass him. Their purpose is to find out what the student knows. But somehow he gets the feeling that they intend to find out what he



doesn't know. Few students fail, contrary to all the horror stories passed on from class to class, and the senior passes his comps much to his surprise; bluebooks and all-nighters become a thing of the past.



Everyone knows that in the banana republics violent upheavals are semi-annual affairs. Let it be known that Hanover's physics department bears little similarity to a banana republic (At least in this respect). In other words not much has changed in the physics department.

The department still prospers (coup-free) under the benevolent leadership of Dr. Richard Conklin. Some



may only recognize Dr. Conklin from his picture which hangs in the library quadriennially where alumni pay homage to his quiet excellence in teaching. But those of us who know him closely respect him as a kind and conscientious active member of the Hanover community.

Of course Dr. Darryl Steinert continues to make a visit to his class a trip beyond the realm of ordinary academic experience. When a beleaguered physics major, for example, is on the brink of hurling himself in the path of a 3000 v. electron beam at the mere thought of a delirious operator, Steinert's dog analogies offer down-to-earth relief from physics esoterica (Incidentally, unless the moon is full, please ignore any howling emanating from Steinert's office). If some of you want to find out what really goes on in that strange place, drop by and sign up.



1. If only I had two all beef patties, special sauce Photo by C. Marcy.

2. Dr. Darryl Steinert; Associate Professor of Physics. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. Dr. Richard Conklin; Professor of Physics. Photo by C. Marcy.

4. Would someone please direct me to Dr. Steinert's office? Photo by C. Marcy.

5. Photo by C. Marcy.



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1. Dr. Harve Rawson; Professor of Psychology. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Karli Kohrs, Anna Kimmel and Lydia Susnick get caught up in the rat race. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Work hard Steve! Photo by C. Marcy.
4. Dr. Stanley Toten; Professor of Geology. Photo by C. Marcy.
5. Photo by C. Marcy.



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Psychology

The psychology department offered new and exciting courses this year, making it one of the most popular departments at Hanover. Here is just a sampling of the available courses:

BASIC PICK-UP 101 (Social Psychology)-This course gives you all the information necessary to obtain an MRS. degree or how to appear suave at a singles bar. **RAT RACING 212 (formerly Neuro-Psychology)**-This course takes care of your Christmas gift ideas-after all, hasn't your mom always wanted a "fur coat"? **SPOT THE LOONEY (Abnormal Psych.)**-The student learns to determine all of the behavior disorders displayed in the dorm during final exam week. **INTERMEDIATE PRINCIPLES OF NO DOZ (Research Psych.)**-The student learns how to perfect the fine art of pulling all-nighters while spewing out statistical formulas faster than a speeding calculator. **THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Human Development)**-The student delves into the theories which allow him to articulate upon how mommy and daddy managed to screw him up for life. **SEX FOR CREDIT (Human Sexuality)**-The only spring term course that the students don't mind staying in and doing the homework for. Prerequisite: Basic Pick-up 101. **FREUDIAN FAN CLUB (Personality Theory)**-Added attractions include Freud T-shirts, super-ego posters and an autographed couch used by favorite neurotics.

ADVANCED STUDIES IN NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN (I.S.)-The students plan, execute, and analyze their very own mental collapse. Graduates may continue their research at prestigious Madison State, earning a MAD degree.



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It's easy to spot a student who has taken these courses. They are typically a little dazed-looking, and they have the tendency to wander aimlessly around the quad before Senior comps. But there is no need to be alarmed. Kindly point them in the direction of Science Hall, and they'll leave peacefully.



Sponsored by the **sociology** department, the Philadelphia Urban Semester is an intentionally small urban field study program which provides a rich combination of seminar and field study experiences in and about urban society. Through this program sophomores, juniors, and seniors are provided educational opportunities to investigate and analyze a large city as a system of human interaction. It also provides a chance to develop practical living skills such as interviewing for jobs, finding and maintaining an apartment, and adapting to city living. Students participate in city seminars while working four days a week in chosen placements which are generally complimentary to their academic and career interests. Because it is a multi-disciplinary program, it is open to students from all majors and academic areas. It offers unlimited experiences in fields ranging from art, business law, human relations, psychology and me-



dia, to zoology.

One of the basic disciplines in our lives is **geology**. It is so fundamental to everyday thought and understanding that we all must be amateur geologists. Biology, chemistry, physics, engineering and history are used in conjunction with geology to produce one of the most diverse and fascinating of all the sciences.



1. Dr. Allan Berg; Assistant Professor of Psychology. Photo by C. Marcy. **2.** J. Davis and Y. Young depart Science Hall. Photo by C. Marcy. **3.** Mr. David Ray; Assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration. Photo by C. Marcy. **4.** Dr. Roger Terry; Associate Professor of Psychology. Photo by T. Cope. **5.** K. Orrill and T. Tracy in Philadelphia. Photo contributed by J. Clemets. **6.** R. Kenter assists J. Rogers in geo lab. Photo by C. Marcy.





The geology department itself is one of the most colorful on campus, or perhaps strange is a better word. Dr. Totten and Dr. Worcester provide an interesting contrast in academics and humor to the department. The majors, when not out studying beach and bar deposits or feuding with each other, do display some sanity despite what you may have heard or seen to the contrary.

The following poem can be appreciated by anyone who loves geology.

Collecting Rocks

I think that there shall never be
 an ignoramus just like me.
 Who roams the hills throughout the
 day
 to pick up rocks that do not pay.
 For there's one thing I've been told
 I take the rocks and leave the
 gold.
 O'er deserts wild or mountains blue
 I search for rocks of varied hue.
 A hundred pounds or more I pack,

with blistered feet and aching
 back.

And after this is said and done,
 I cannot name a single one.
 I pick up rocks where ere I go,



the reason why I do not know,
 For rocks are found by fools like me
 where God intended them to be



Thanks to the following for copy:
 Geology: Jim McNulty
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 Sociology: Janet Clemets, Kathy Orrill, and
 Trina Tracy.



7. (p. 114) Photo by C. Marcy.

1. Do the classes ever end? Photo by S. Hicker-
 son.

2. Dr. Peter Worcester; Assistant Professor of
 Geology. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. Dr. Conklin and B. Seyder look over a star
 chart in the observatory. Photo by C. Marcy.

4. Photo contributed by J. Clemets.

Chemistry & Biology

There isn't much one can say about a department when it graduates 7 out of 9 seniors with honors, 3 of whom were Hanover's only Summa Cum Laude's. The department, of course, is Chemistry — which offers one of the most rigorous and time consuming majors on campus.

For most, first hour means 8:00, but spring term J. Dan and the Biology Department redefine the meaning of first hour. By 8:00 the members of Ornithology class have already spent hours trekking over hills and through swamps only to break for breakfast and head out again. It does offer a few courses for those with more sedate hours — but don't expect the long hours to go to the birds. Students in

Biology can also participate in pre-med or pre-dentistry programs.



1. Dr. Robert Evans; Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Photo by A. Morrill.
2. Dr. Harold White; Professor of Chemistry. Photo by A. Morrill.
3. Dr. Paul Ellefsen; Associate Professor of Chemistry. Photo by A. Morrill.
4. Photo by B. Wheeler.



MASTER TEACHER AWARD

Dr. William Dunham, assistant professor of mathematics has been named the 1981 recipient of **The Arthur and Ilene Baynham Award for Outstanding Teaching**. Better known as the Master Teacher Award, it is given for excellence in teaching, significant contribution, or improvements in teaching.

Dr. Dunham joined the faculty at Hanover in 1975. A Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated Summa Cum Laude with a B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and earned both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He is affiliated with The Mathematical Association of America; Sigma Xi, national science honor society; and Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society. He is also active in the American Civil Liberties Union, and serves on the Indiana board of directors.

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1. J. Dan Webster and Curt Shinabarger discuss one of Curt's labs. Photo by A. Morrill.
2. Mr. Richard Hervey, Instructor of Mathematics. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Dr. J. Dan Webster; Professor of Biology. Photo by A. Morrill.
4. Ron May makes his way to class. Photo by S. Hickerson.
5. Photo courtesy of PR.

1. Dr. Paul MacMillan; Associate Professor of Biology. Photo by C. Marcy.

2. Mrs. Penny Dunham; Instructor of Mathematics. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. Dr. James Maysiles; Associate Professor of Biology. Photo by T. Cope.

4. Linda Ivey and John Ramsey in class. Photo by C. Marcy.

5. Photo by C. Marcy.



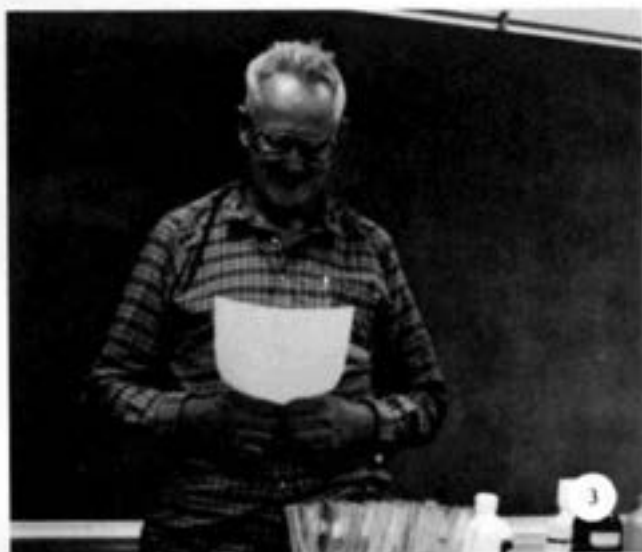
MATHEMATICS

The mathematics department isn't to be left without a sense of humor. Last year, one of the professors said, "it's hard to face math anytime, but at eight in the morning it's deadly!" For some of us, that may be the epitaph on our grave stone. But seriously, the mathematics department offer some of the most challenging courses on campus. With professors such as Dr. and Mrs. Dunham, Dr. Seifert, Mr. Hervey, and Mrs. Jones, some of us found out that even math can be fun.

Many of the courses are practical in nature, attracting students from outside the department. Basic and Fortran provide skills that many of us will need in the future. Statistics comes in handy for anyone who has done any research for an IS. And the other more advanced courses review more complex theories that have varied and special applications. It's perplexing how precise and exacting mathematics is

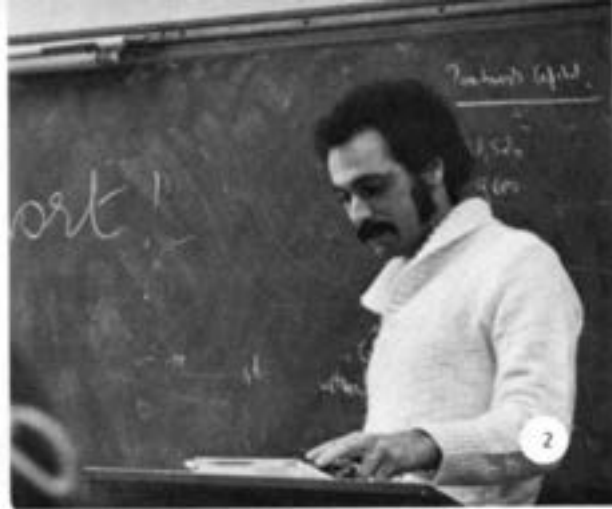
when it's so theoretical in nature.

Digging into the book, searching for answers, we just find more numbers. Funny, isn't it? And every day is a new concept, formula, theorem and test.





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FOB

From the basement lounge, open 24 hours and full of bleary eyed students, to the 2nd floor offices where laughter echoes in the hallway, one only has to



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stop by FOB once to find out what it's like.

CAPS & GOWNS

To the average person the fall matriculation convo ushers in the senior year. But to those of us who have made it this far, Jack Berry ushers in our year. At FOB each senior is bestowed with the singular honor of renting cap and gown from Mr. Berry on our first day on campus.

Imagine, for a moment, trying on half a dozen robes to find one that fits (that is if you get there soon enough), finding a cap, remembering the tassel, and seeing your friends for the first time in four months. The warmth and excitement of that moment certainly added to the beat up there.

And after graduation is a memory, when we realize it's all over, the saddest part may be saying goodbye to all our life-long friends and making that final trip to FOB.

ECONOMICS & BUSINESS

The Economics & Business Administration Department is unique from the standpoint that it is the only department on campus that offers two majors.



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- 1. Rick Bridges and Kyle Chen spent part of their first day on campus getting caps and gowns. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 2. Mr. Larry Moore; Instructor of Economics. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 3. Andy Halim and Im Saw bun the midnight oil in FOB. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 4. Mrs. Pamela Jones; Sabbatical replacement, Mathematics. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 5. It can get lonely at FOB late at night. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 6. Dr. Ralph Calkins; Professor of Business Administration. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 7. Photo by C. Marcy.

1. Mr. Michael Kennedy;
Instructor of Business
Administration. Photo by C.
Marcy.

2. I'm a Senior! Photo by
C. Marcy.

3. Dr. Paul Blume;
Associate Professor of
Economics. Photo by C.
Marcy.

4. Dr. Ralph Seibert;
Associate professor of
Mathematics. Photo by C.
Marcy.

5. Dr. Biven; Sabbatical
Replacement; Economics.
Photo by C. Marcy.

6. Photo by C. Marcy.



cept education). Indeed, the student's involvement goes beyond just class time.

The department has changed considerably in the past few years. It surely is a memorable experience to have been involved in the department. There were accounting courses with Mr. Bawa, business policy with Mr. Ray—a legend in his own time. But the department had its own sense of balance—and it's not creative accounting! To balance Mr. Ray's organization, could we forget Mr. Kennedy's finance classes and his office? Teaching the finance and advanced finance class to the scene, touring a money market fund and Cincinnati Bell's finance division. Dr. Calkins, and the other profs each added a personal touch in their own way to the business major. The senior econ majors went through the department like 10 little indians lead by our chiefs. Dr. Blume, Dr. Calkins, Mr. Moore, and Dr. Biven. The students explored the thrills and night life of New York City and Wall Street, Flanigans, the exclusive 3 for 1 club, went through Micro, Macro, and Monetary Theory together, and even invented some theories of our own.¹ Who would have thought of that mild-mannered professor Dr. Blume would show up on a camel in the Bronx Zoo wearing a blue terry cloth hat? And who can forget Mr. Moore's curly hair or his jokes that would curl yours? For the seniors, after going through four or five courses under Dr. Blume, we may find

ourselves musing, "Did we take those classes or did they take us?"

New to the department is Mr. Gurdeep S. Bawa, Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Mr. Bawa received his BS and MBA from Bloomsburg State College. The sabbatical replacement for Dr. Blume was Dr. Biven. Having



received his BS, MS, and PHD from Purdue he related that this was his first teaching post. The sabbatical replacement for Dr. Dunhan was Pamela Jones. Mrs. Jones received her BA from Hanover College and her MLS from the University of Iowa.

¹ In keeping with proper documentation, these theories, of course, appeared in our IS's.





ODE TO THE ALL-NIGHTER

One of Murphy's laws states that if it doesn't have to be done today, do it tomorrow. And humans being creatures of habit, follow Murphy's Law faithfully which leads inevitably to the all-nighter. Therefore we dedicate to all those insomniacs out there the ODE TO THE ALL-NIGHTER.

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light,
 Three students who have been studying all night?
 Whose books cover the floor and whose coffee's all gone,
 With red eyes and crazed looks, growl when lights are turned on.
 As they slowly get up and head for the shower,
 To wake for the class that begins in one hour,
 Surviving the night, no time for a shave.
 The lonely FOB; it's the home of the brave.



- 1. Dr. John Mathews; Professor of Theological Studies. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 2. Dr. William Dunham; Assistant Professor of Mathematics. **1981 Master Teacher.** Photo submitted by Public Relations.
- 3. Dr. John Trout; Associate Professor of History. Photo by S. Hickerson.
- 4. Strange things happen late at night in the FOB. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 5. Dr. Jan Smucker; Associate Professor of Philosophy. Photo by C. Marcy.
- 6. Photo by S. Hickerson.



THE QUAD-HANOVER STYLE

The Quad—short for Quadrangle—is a feature common to many college campuses in the U.S.; and for once, Hanover is no exception. The Quad is where the vital workings of the College community happen. Most of the classroom buildings and faculty offices sit on its periphery, making academics a prime concern. At one end, however, sits Parker Auditorium and the

Point. These provide a setting for more leisurely activities. At the opposite end sits the Donner/Ide complex of living units. On opposite sides of the Quad as well can be found the Chapel, a source of spiritual sustenance for Hanover, and the Campus Center, housing the dining hall and the Hub. This description might imply that the Quad is no more than a hollow shell. No so! The internal regions of the Quad are just as vital—in fact, it may even be considered the heart of Hanover. The grassy expanse of the Quad is the scene of Sigma Chi's "Run for the roses", Greek Week's "Chariot Races", and serves as the core to one of the best frisbee golf courses around. A day at Hanover may see any number of goings on in the Quad. It serves as crossroads for all the lives touching Hanover.



1. Another sig falls during Derby Day. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Crowe in the lead, and the Fiji's leg it out in the bed race. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Bob Zichmund, Tommy Chung and Carolyn Craig join in the fun at Vespers retreat. Photo by S. Hickerson.
4. Photo by C. Marcy.



"What time is it?"
 "They just said on the radio it was 9:02."
 "No! I mean 'Hanover time!'"
 The phenomenon of Hanover time as opposed to real time is a result of the clock on Parker Auditorium. This clock has **four** faces all of which have four different times which must place Parker in the Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time zones. Coming from the top of Parker Auditorium, chimes ring **BEFORE** every

class and **AFTER** every class, **ALL DAY LONG**. Their delightful tunes lead professors and students alike through the day. Don't worry, with any luck and a little practice, you'll be able to tune the bell out by the end of fall term! The majestic tones of the bell evoke images of state-ly cathedrals to visitors. Yet to a student, the bell means that he is once again late to class. He should not ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for him.



1. Members of Vespers gather outside the Chapel. Photo by S. Hickerson.
2. The now established bed race always attracts a crowd. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Joe Harris and Vickie Resler at Vespers Fall Retreat. Photo by S. Hickerson.
4. Diane Riner participates at Vespers. Photo by S. Hickerson.
5. A triker streaks across the finish line. Photo by C. Marcy.
6. Photo by C. Marcy.



THEOLOGY

Theology at Hanover College focuses on much more than just Judeo-Christian thought. Theology here is not necessarily a study of the Bible, but it deals with modern man, his relation to himself, others and an ultimate context. The department also emphasizes theological implications of literature, today's political and philosophical issues and more.

HCF

Hanover Christian Fellowship, or Vespers as it is more commonly known, is a non-denominational fellowship group that meets at 6:30 PM every Tuesday night in the Brown Memorial Chapel. Each weekly meeting is open to the college community as well as the surrounding residents.

Vespers provides a warm atmosphere where Christians and non-Christians can together explore the challenge of walking in the light of



Gods' presence and love. Prayer, sharing, and singing praises are integral parts of the unique and special ministry that enables its participants to gain a deeper understanding of their relationship to God and others. Along with the fun and informality, there is featured a student speaker who gives direction



1. Rita Stone and Eva Patton at vespers retreat. Photo by S. Hickerson.
2. Dr. Douglas King, College Chaplain-Associate Professor of Theological Studies. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Mike Pence, a familiar and friendly face to all at Vespers. Photo by S. Hickerson.
4. Students relax and enjoy themselves at one of the Vespers retreats. Photo by S. Hickerson.
5. Photo by S. Hickerson.





and substance to each meeting by focusing on problems and experiences that confront daily life.

Vespers not only plays an active role on Tuesday evenings but is a vibrant force throughout each week. Sponsorships include: Sonshine, a Christian singing group; trips to the local nursing home on Thursday nights; weekly Bible studies; a fall retreat at Clifty Falls

State Park that serves as a "get together" to make new friends and renew old acquaintances; an annual trip to Ichthus, a Christian rock festival in Wilmore, KY; and a spring retreat that provides a wonderful capstone to HCF's fun-filled activities throughout the year.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization whose purpose is to confront its' members with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His church and serving Him through their vocations.

FCA meets once a week on Wednesday night to study the Bible and learn how Christian living can be associated with a college lifestyle. FCA opens its membership up to all students on campus.

1. Story time. Photo by S. Hickerson.
2. Dr. King dresses the part at the International Club banquet. Photo by S. Hickerson.
3. Fellowship is central to Vespers. Photo by S. Hickerson.
4. Which comes alive with music. Photo by S. Hickerson.
5. Photo by S. Alcorn.



The home of the presidents of Hanover College was not always as we know it. The President's house was completed in 1952.

The house was a gift of William H. Donner who did not want to renovate an already existing structure, but wanted to build a new residence. The President's old house was built in 1876 when Dr. George C. Heckman was President of the College. At the time of its destruction, only three families had lived within its walls. According to Mrs. Katharine Parker, the old Victorian home was copied from the plans of a similar structure to be found in Indianapolis. The house was noted for its eight interior fireplaces and tower room.

The President's new house was built in the tradition of Georgian architecture and was long and low where the old house had been tall and narrow. The house is purportedly based on the design of either Carter's Grove or Windover both of which are Tidewater plantation houses. Construction cost

of the house in 1952 was estimated at \$150-200,000.

When Mrs. Parker moved with her family she planned to take two things from the President's old house: a slip of the ivy growing on the old house which started from a vine that grew at the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which in turn came from the home of Sir Walter Scott in England, and the same back-porch light bulb that was in place when the Parker's moved into the President's old house in 1929.

Footnote: In front of both President's houses there used to stand three trees overlooking the Ohio River. These were called the Trees of Heaven and were probably planted in the 1890's when Dr. Fisher was President of the college. For many these trees symbolized Hanover College. These trees were lost to the ages in the April 3, 1974 tornado.

Copy courtesy of Frank Baker and the Dec. 2, 1953 Triangle





The President's House

Anne Horner is the wife of college President John E. Horner. Mrs. Horner too is active in college affairs and activities. She is often beside her husband as he carries out his official duties and she fills in at events he cannot attend. She is also very active in women's affairs at Hanover and serves as alumni liaison for the Office of Public Relations. Mrs. Horner is very visible around campus and can often be found making a quick stop in the bookstore to pick up some necessary but forgotten item.



In 1958 Dr. John Edward Horner took the reins as Hanover's 13th president succeeding Dr. Albert G. Parker, Jr. Dr. Parker had been set to retire in September 1958 after 29 and a half years of service to Hanover, but he was visited by death 22 March 1958. Dr. Horner was elected by the Board of Trustees in August 1958 and assumed the duties of president in December 1958. Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, then Dean of the College, served as Acting President in the interim. Dr. Horner was inaugurated in May 1959 as the first layman president of Hanover College.

Dr. Horner came to Hanover College from the University of Omaha where he had been dean of the graduate school and assistant to the president. He had previously served as instructor in Latin and English at Drew University, where Dr. Horner received his AB. In addition, Dr. Horner holds an MA from Columbia and a PhD from Ohio State. He as well spent a year in England as a Fulbright teacher-scholar.

In his inaugural speech, "The Task Ahead", Dr. Horner told his plans for the future of academics at Hanover. He spoke of the liberal arts education as "a vital force in the struggle for men's minds". He also spoke of the educational institution as "the lengthened shadow of a man." This marked the beginning of a new chapter in the history of Hanover College. Dr. Horner proposed to move the 135-year-old blue print laid before him into the 20th century. His address went on to stress that Hanover, as a church-related liberal arts institution, was involved in an age-less and on-going process — survival. While aware that detachment has its advantages, Dr.



Horner illustrated that to compete — and thereby survive — one must remain abreast of developments. "Passive acceptance will never bring the proper climate." He closed his address with these words: "May the Almighty give us strength to maintain an academic program which will always allow us to serve our God and our fellow men in this struggle for men's minds." A layman but a religious man nevertheless.

In the years since 1958, Dr. Horner has propelled expansion of the Hanover campus into the 20th century at near the speed of light. Fund raising drive after building project after fund drive have marked his administration. Dr. Horner has proved to be an able leader when leadership was necessary, as particularly evidenced by the April 3, 1974 tornado.



Dr. Horner began his term at Hanover as a visionary. In this year of grace 1981, it would seem many of his visions have been realized. Wonder what John Finley Crowe, James Blythe or Sylvester Scovel or Thomas E. Thomas or even Albert G. Parker would say if they could see the Hanover of today.

1. Dr. Horner speaks at graduation. Photo courtesy of P. Marcy.
2. Dr. Horner has the honor of handling the starting chores for the Trike Race. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. President and Mrs. Horner chat with some clowns at the AOP1-FUJI carnival.
4. President Horner crowns Susan Rutherford homecoming queen of 1980.
5. Dr. Horner sports his talent at the AOP1-FUJI carnival.



1. President and Mrs. Horner chat with some clowns at the AOPI-FIJI carnival.
2. President Horner crowns Susan Rutherford homecoming queen of 1980.
3. Dr. Horner visits with some Sigma Chis.
4. President Horner enjoying the 1980 faculty picnic.
5. Dr. Horner sports his talent at the AOPI-FIJI carnival.



**ONE STEP
CLOSER...**





1. A familiar face at College events. 2. New Biology prof Dr. Wade Hazel is introduced to the student body. Welcome! 3. Dr. Stanley P. Caine, Vice President for Academic Affairs introduces the program. 4. Spring lingers on. 5. Seniors line up outside the Fine Arts Center. 6. Professors in their robes and hoods.



Matriculation-Dogmatic?

Fall matriculation convocation marks the beginning of a new academic year at Hanover College and perhaps the beginning of a new academic career for many of the Seniors. Arrayed for the first time in their academic robes, they listen attentively to what the keynote speaker has to say. After all, he is saying it to them. Matriculation also marks the beginning of new lives for many of the faculty and staff.



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For the alums, homecoming week is a chance to recapture past magic and renew old acquaintances. For the students it is a time to create what will one day draw them back. Contests in the Hub, decorations, special events, and the annual gridiron confrontation, all climax with the big Saturday night parties.

1. Susan Rutherford, a Phi Mu from Cincinnati, OH is the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. 2. James "Hollywood" Henderson sees Homecoming from the sidelines-and not by choice. 3. Beta Mitch Wagner was the winner of the Dolly Parton look-a-like contest. 4. Susan Lamm was the Theta Queen candidate. 5. Phi Deltas try for the Bedrace Championship again-but fail. 6. Hanover vs. Bluffton-victory against all the odds. 7. A mum for mum who is an alum. 8. Jeff Carter reaches for an elusive pass. 9. Denise Jacobs with Terry Sprinkle, winner of the Kenny Rogers look-a-like contest. 10. Soliciting votes for Homecoming Queen.

Once More Down The Quad



Every year the Sigma Chi's hold their annual Derby Day festivities. These include a whole week of activities designed to get the freshmen women into action. Wakes at the Sig house, breakfast for the guys, a Derby Queen contest, and seranades are just a few of the myriad of activities. The week culminates with the infamous run for the roses in which the freshmen women line up at one end of the quad and the Sigs at the other. On a signal, the two parties run headlong into each other and the girls attempt to "de-derby" the guys. The result is chaos, lots of fun and occasionally sprained ankles or dislocated thumbs. On the whole though, good times are had by all. **Boom Baby!**





Boom, Baby!



1. Ron Starks cries: "Did you have to rip the shirt?!"
2. "But I don't have a derby!"
3. "Charge!!!"
4. Steve Shelby bows his head for a fallen comrade.
5. Freshman women regroup for the next run.
6. "Give me a break, I'm already wounded!"
7. The sigs prepare to run for their lives
8. some don't get very far.
9. "Hey! You forgot one!"





Greeks Don't Want No Freaks . . .



With graceful, powerful strides the runners sped across the field of play. Amidst the cheers of the spectators and the contestants the young man and woman, twin torches held aloft, run to an ornate brazier, touch their flames simultaneously, and step back as a single flame leaps into the warm autumn air. The Games have begun!

A scene from ancient Greece? A recent Olympiad perhaps? No, just the start of the Greek Games, a series of contests pitting sororities and their male freshman teammates against the fraternities and their female freshman helpers. Pitted might against might, mind against mind, the mightiest warriors of the Greek set and their allies were engaged in unconditional war on the grounds of the Quad and the Point. After the games, when the dust has cleared and the wounded have been cared for, the Costume Ball begins. The Beta dragon twines around the A.D. frumps. The Phi Delt beach boys ride high as the Theta Kats purr and prance to the music of "Malachi". To the left, you see the Blues Brothers, to the right, girls on skates with teddy bears and freckles. Behind you is a pack of toga clad Crowe residents, and, I don't believe it, somebody came in a brown fur loin cloth!

Greek Week, good times for all. Open house, new friends, a spill-a-minute bike race, and a taste of the good Greek life for the freshman class.

1. Jeff Nemeth and the Betas play dragon. 2. Robin Smith strums his banjo for Dad's Night Out. 3. Thetas build a pyramid in the Games. 4. Joe Sawick and Vic Lorenzono hold the raffle. 5. Leo Geter punks out. 6. Phi Mu judges consult about the rules. 7. Sarah Walker-a frump! 8. Heave ho, Phi Deltas. 9. Mike Henderson rides the curl to the sounds of MALACHI.



"Once More Around The Point..."





1. The FIJI'S do their infamous Blue's Brothers routine.
2. Lisa Meier
3. Terri Livingston sings.
4. ADPI's
5. Brian Shortridge at the Fireman's Ball.
6. Kyle Chen-ADPI fire chief.
7. Bonnie Wible
8. David Scott does his comedy routine.



One More Curtain Call

1. Pierre (Clint Allen), a would-be bomber and the Countess Aurelia caught in a dream. 2. The Madwoman of Chailot reflects upon the evil of the world and hope for the fate of mankind. 3. The madwomen of Paris—Jenny Davis as Madame Josephine, Eva Patton as Madame Constance, and Dee Myers as Mademoiselle Gabrielle. 4. Curtain call. 5. Mr. President (Dennis Stutsman) and the Prospector (Rusty Rueff) consider Paris as a likely drilling site.





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THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

Written by Jean Girardeaux

Directed and designed by Barbara Evans

The first production of the 1980-81 Hanover College Theatre season was THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. This was a play directed and designed by Barbara Evans while her husband, Dr. Tom G. Evans, was in New York trying his hand at some "real" directing.

MADWOMAN is set in "the inside of the outside of an afternoon" and takes place in the Chaillot district of Paris. Freshman Shawn Litzsinger was extremely versatile and amusing in the lead as the "Countess Aurelia, Madwoman of Chaillot" who was attempting to save the world in an afternoon. Some evil prospectors and corporate businessmen have a dastardly plot to turn Paris into a giant oil field to aid expressly in the making of war. The "Countess" enlists the aid of the rag-tag inhabitants of Chaillot (who have clued her in to the evil goings-on through an excellent soliloquy delivered by Doug Rogers as the "Ragpicker") and the other three "madwomen" to be found in Paris-Eva Patton as "Mme. Constance", Jenny Davis as "Mme. Josephine", and a delightful Dee Myers as "Mlle. Gabrielle". Before the play and the afternoon end, "Countess Aurelia" has lured all the evil men of the world into a back entrance of Hell conveniently located in the cellar of her house revealed to her by none other than the "King of the Paris Sewers", Ron Gay. Beside this amazing feat, a deaf mute is restored her voice and hearing and a singer recalled all the verses of her favorite mazurka. Just another day in the life of Chaillot . . .



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Fair Weather Friends . . .

The AOPI-FIJI Carnival is a philanthropic event presented each year by the joint efforts of the men of Phi Gamma Delta and the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. The proceeds from this carnival go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Anybody and everybody-not to mention everything-can be found at this fun fall event. Ever think you'd see President Horner wailing foreign objects at some of the faculty members? Ever think you'd get a chance at Caine outside the office? Coffee? Cookies? Caricatures? Clowns? It's all here at this carnny. The people who take the time and effort to see this event take place deserve a hearty commendation from everyone in the College community. Miss it this fall? There's always next year-you're privileged to get a second chance.



1. Dr. Webster in the sponge throw.
2. Mark Sellers does his masterpieces.
3. Drew Murray and Todd Boyum play sheriff.
4. Ginger Babcock and Melissa Paul.
5. Lynn Moakler, Kevin Hase and Toni Staublin.
6. Drew Murray, Tracy Smyser and Todd Boyum.
7. A skeleton
8. Mike Pence is a fortune teller to Deborah Mains.



The Point

The Point is perhaps the characteristic site at Hanover College. Tour buses loaded with senior citizens stop at its scenic overlook daily. Campus tour guides laud prospective students with the merits of its vista. The Point. Scene of studying, courting, you name it. World-famous Frisbee golf course. Favorite flagpole climb. Ever drink a bottle of wine under the evergreens? Ah yes, the College Point. Venerated for and by generation after generation of Hanoverians.





Walking to class or taking a walk around campus, many of you have stopped to get a drink of water at the well house. Some of you might have noticed that it was given by the class of 1921.

In those years, it was the custom of the graduating class to leave something behind. Looking into the records, nothing could be found just why this particular gift was chosen.

The well house is made of fossil coral which is found in most stream beds in this area. It is rumored that a long time ago a group of students on a fossil hunt discovered what they believed to be a rare specimen of coral

fossil.

Anxious to show the professor their rare fossil, they struggled to get it up the hill. They stopped at the well to get a drink; and as they started to pick the coral up, a student happened to notice that the coral was the same type of fossil as that of the well. Thus, with great disappointment, the students ended their fossil hunt.

It is believed that the well house was originally a real wishing well, but later a modern fountain was installed.

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Straight To The Point





"Off the Point" deals with Hanover life, but is that choice of title as fitting as it appears at first glance? Perhaps life at Hanover is off the point, but before such a statement can honestly be made, it is necessary to agree upon exactly what "the Point" is.

If one is in reference to the bluff above the Ohio River, which has become affectionately known as "The Point," then "Off the Point" could be considered a hazardous misnomer. Life at Hanover could then be described as suspended in air, "off the point," and "high above a stately river." Of course, that might not be such a bad way to go, after all. Perhaps the college's most popular course would be "Fundamentals of Hang-gliding."

Assuming, however, that such a literal interpretation was not intended, it is necessary to look elsewhere to discover what the point is.

According to some students of the subject, "the point" of life at Hanover is to produce suitable marriages. Parents send their children off to four years of intensive spouse hunting, prepared to pay the cost to insure the joining of their little cherub with just the right person. However, if "the point" of life at Hanover is to find a marriage partner, then a lot of people are apparently missing their chance.

Actually, it seems that "the point" has yet to be agreed upon. In accord with the tradition of the liberal arts college ideal, the point of life at Hanover would probably be higher education. But that term also needs definition. What is higher education? Could it be learning in the tree-tops or while free-falling from an airplane? Might it be learning on a mountain top or from the top of a sky-scraper? If this were what was meant by higher education, Hanover might be considered a unique opportunity, as it is able to offer an educational experience "high above a stately river."

Seriously though, "the point" of life at Hanover does seem to be higher education, and perhaps these lighthearted descriptions of higher education are not so far-fetched as they might have appeared at first. Is it not the purpose of higher education to liberate minds in order to make possible learning in any situation in which one might find oneself? Being forced to **think**, to contemplate, to speculate, to examine—these are all functions

which Hanover College seems to force upon its students. And these actions become a way of life, a perspective on everyday events, that makes each new experience a learning situation. Perhaps in a way that may not even be understood, Hanover achieves its point of higher education. With such an understanding of "the point," it seems that life at Hanover really isn't "Off the Point" after all.

1. Greek games on the Point. Photo by Marty Tate.
2. All Campus Picnic on the Point. Photo by Chip Marcy.
3. Wendy Wagner and Todd Boyum seek the seclusion of the Point, as do many Hanoverians. Photo by Steve Hickerson.
4. Sikhander Rasheed and Bob Barrett present a semblance of studiousness on the sunny point. Photo by S. Hickerson.

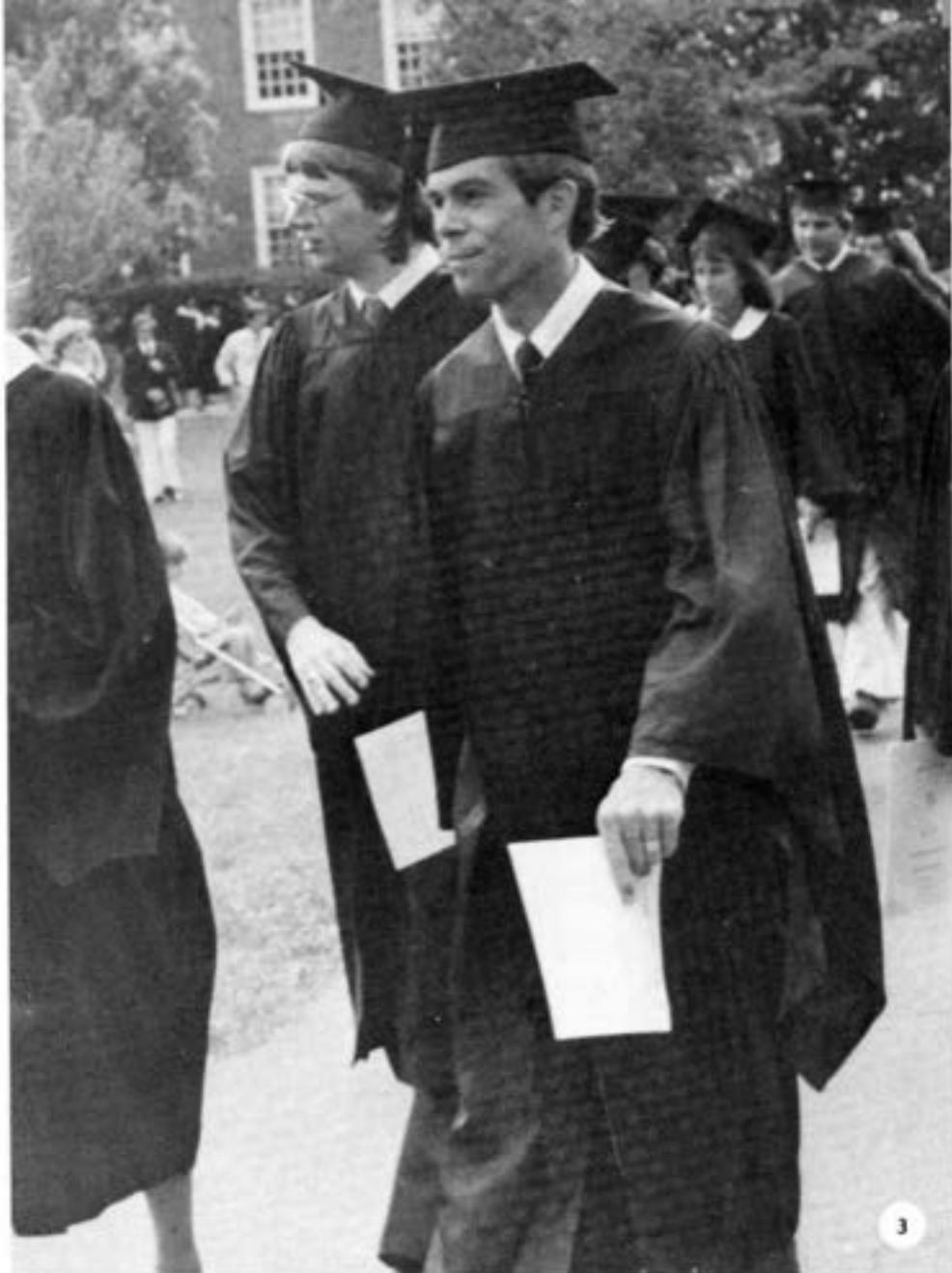
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Processional: Beginnings

It's almost 2:30 and I'm not in line yet ... Hey, which side does the tassel go on? ... Don't worry, Trimble will correct you ... Let's get this show on the road ... My feet are killing me ... Anybody got a cold beer? ... Let's go to Louie's instead ... But Mom, why can't we go to Key West? ... I won't forget you, I promise ... NO FILM IN MY CAMERA! ... Maybe I'll get a job ... I just don't know ... you should have seen him last night ... HEY BAL! ... Has anyone seen Donna Taylor? ... My God-it's my best friend from home-HEY DEB! ... Did you bring my pipe? ...

One more picture with Uncle Joe, okay? ... Do you believe Wolverton is finally graduating? ... Yeah, a lot of the grand old men are going down with the Class of '81 ... Have you seen any Secret Service agents yet? ... They say you can't tell them apart ... What's **she** doing in the choir ... I'm melting into my shoes ... How much longer do we have to stand here? ... Need a program? ... Zip up your robe ... Here comes the Conk ... They're moving ... At last ... Yeah, at last ...





A Little Pomp-Under The Circumstances . . .

1. Sabrina Alcorn and Beth Lamberth share a last moment together as the Seniors line up in the sweltering heat. — Photo by Steve Hickerson.
2. The Class of '81 files in — in alphabetical order: Clements, Dye, Cody, Dyar, Dishman, and on and on. — Photo by Matt Morrill.
3. Mark Trainer Balph. B.A. — at last! — Photo by Matt Morrill.



DEGREES OF DEGREES

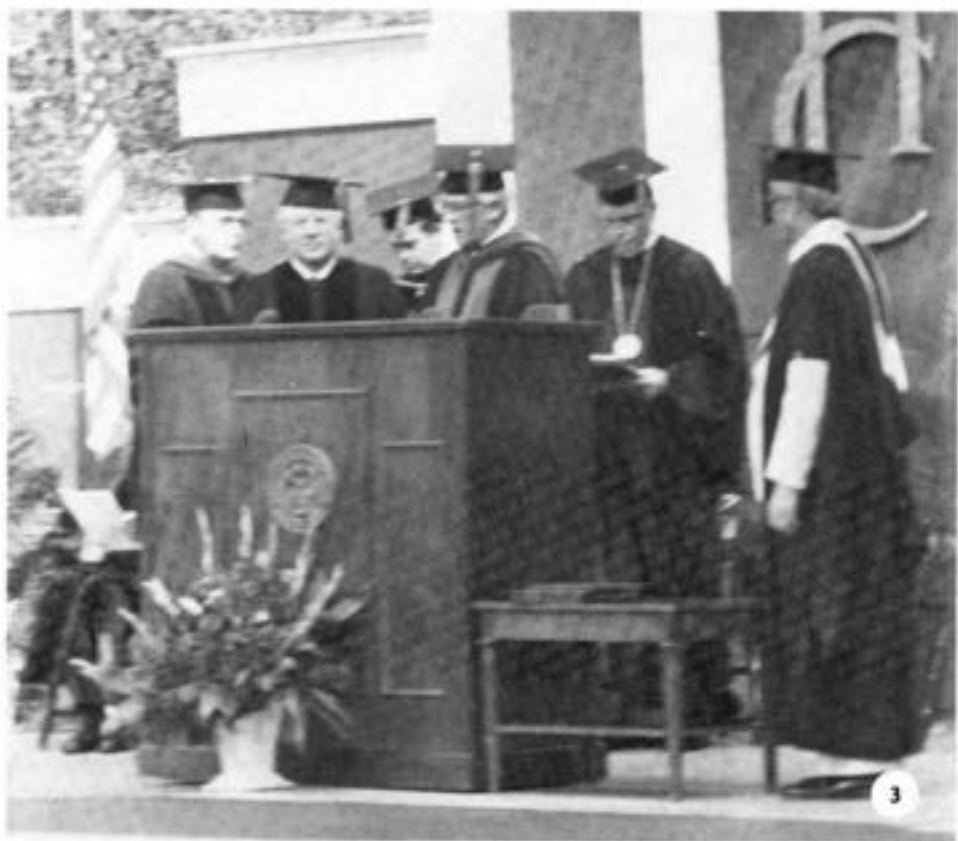
The key-note speaker at the 1980-81 graduation exercises was Richard V. Allen, National Security Advisor to President Reagan. Mr. Allen's address was primarily devoted to a narrative of economic and military comparisons between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. over the years since World War II. His address was rumored to be a major policy speech that was simultaneously confirmed by the White House. So much for words of wisdom to the graduating seniors.

Senior class speaker, Michael R. Pence, delivered an address on "Getting Even." As seniors, he and his classmates were on the brink of embarkation. Michael sought to show each one how they had wonderful foundations they could never get even for, never pay back. We have a past to "get even" with, not the future.

1. "Sally Ann Averill"

2. Amy Knicely graduates cum laude with congratulations from Dr. Horner.

3. Hanover College officials confer an honorary degree upon Richard V. Allen.





DEGREES OF DECREES

4. Dr. Horner delivers greetings from the college.
5. Richard V. Allen, National Security Advisor, lauds the Class of '81 concerning Soviet policy.
6. Senior speaker Michael Pence was one person who left every audience member to consider "getting even." Well done, Michael. — All photos by Steve Hickerson.



1. One last chorus, The Hanover College A Cappella Choir. Photo by S. Hickerson.

2. Recessional. Photo by M. Morrill.

3. Diverse personalities head for diverse parts of the world. Photo by M. Morrill.

4. The final gathering, still in "black sacks". Photo by S. Hickerson.



High above a stately river, Far from mart or town,
 Stands our noble Alma Mater, Looking proudly down.
 We, her children, sing her praises, Live our loyalty.
 Hail to thee our Alma Mater! Hanover, hail to thee.

Strong, serene, in faith and honor, Stands our college
 here.
 Off'ring wisdom, truth, and beauty, Year by passing
 year.
 We, her children, sing her praises, Live our loyalty.
 Hail to thee our Alma Mater! Hanover, hail to thee.

Words by Mrs. Albert G. Parker Jr.



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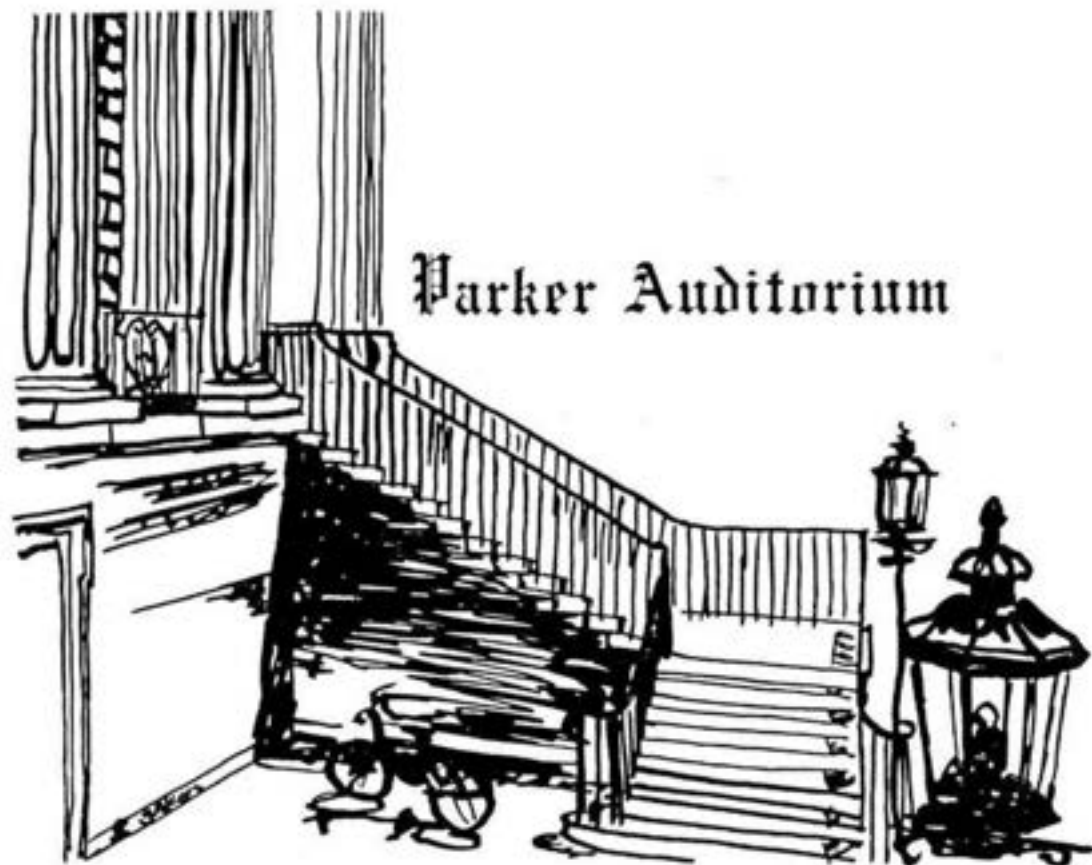
A DAY LIKE ANY OTHER DAY



A day like any other day . . . was it really? This day marks so many things, it **has** to be a red-letter day. Today marks the end: the end of the college years for many, the end of the party years for some, the end of single living for others, the end of this particular set of relationships for all. But today also marks the beginning of reality for some, the beginning of a new, smaller set of relationships for a few. Today marks the beginning of a difference for all.

From this day forth, wherever you

go, whatever you do will be colored by the time spent at Hanover — however long, however short. It's one of those inescapable things, like time, or like fate, or like growing old. The world is yours to do with as you see fit now. To make or break you — whatever you make of the chance offered. Each takes a different path and none knows where it will end. Not to be sad, rejoice instead. Greet each day and its passing with the inherent capability of the self. If you can dream you can become-



Parker Auditorium



Hanover College's production of "So Far From China" was the college entry in the American College Theatre Festival XIII. The production was an original script written by Hanover alumnus Howard Blanning; unfortunately the play did not progress to the regional competition. Another feature of ACTF, however, focuses on individual performances. This consists of an invitation to compete for the Irene Ryan Foundation Scholarships. Twenty-five students were invited to audition; ten accepted that invitation. Of that company, Doug Rogers drew number one and Leo Geter drew number ten.

The Ryan competition was held early on the morning of January 15, 1981. The tension in the air was almost visible. The candidates smoked cigarette after cigarette. Leo scratched all over; Doug seemed almost catatonic. Doc paced and Barbara smoked. The entire Hanover delegation sat around and whispered. Finally it was time for the competition. Doug opened the program; he was good — but he was first. Some performances got better; some were much

worse. Then came number ten and Leo was on the stage. It was over too soon. The audience was roaring; they were on their feet! The kid was good! The suspense was allowed to build until the last night of the Festival when the winner was announced. After the preliminary remarks came the announcement of the alternate — and it was Leo Geter of Hanover College. The Hanoverians went wild; no one cared who the winner was.

ACTF is a long-standing tradition for Hanover College Theatre. Since the Festival began in 1969, Dr. Evans has taken 8 productions to Regional, 4 to National, and in 1980 the Hanover Production of "The Diviner's" was the winner of the National Playwriting Award. The Ryans are a tradition, too, and in 1972, Hanover's Lou Huber advanced to Nationals from Region III-East. And in 1981 — Leo Geter, at 17, was chosen as alternate for the national competition. Competing against graduate students, and semi-professional actors, Leo had made it almost to the top! Who can guess what next year holds?

Photo by S. Alcorn.



Dr. Tom G. Evans, Professor of Communication and Theatre, is a one man department — and dynamo-at Hanover College. — Photo by C. Marcy.



Barbara Evans is Doc's wife and able replacement as director. Barbara directed "The Madwoman of Chailot" and "A Coward's Hour" this year in Doc's absence. — Photo by T. Cope.

Theatre Impressions

After hearing about Doc from everyone, the first impression you get when you meet him is that he is about 6'7". Later, as you get to know him better, he shrinks a number of inches . . .

The thing I really like about the Hanover College Theatre Department, is the fact that everyone is involved in everything. There's a great sense of 'pitch in and help'

The productions here seem to be "message" or "deep" plays, with the exception of Shakespeare productions. This is my experience but I know we've done lighter stuff in the past

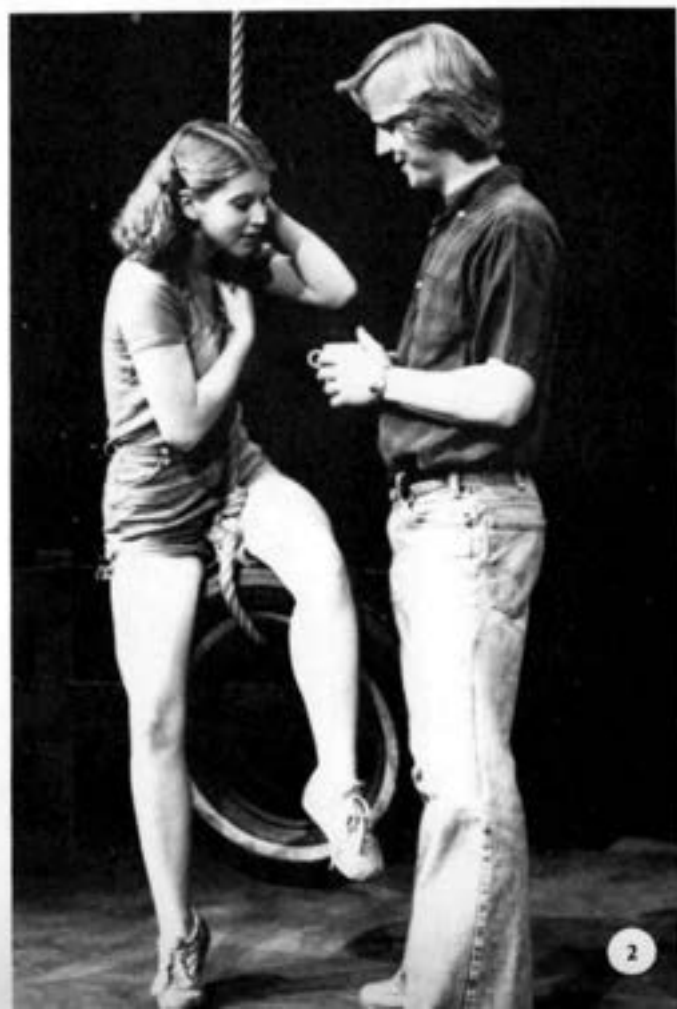
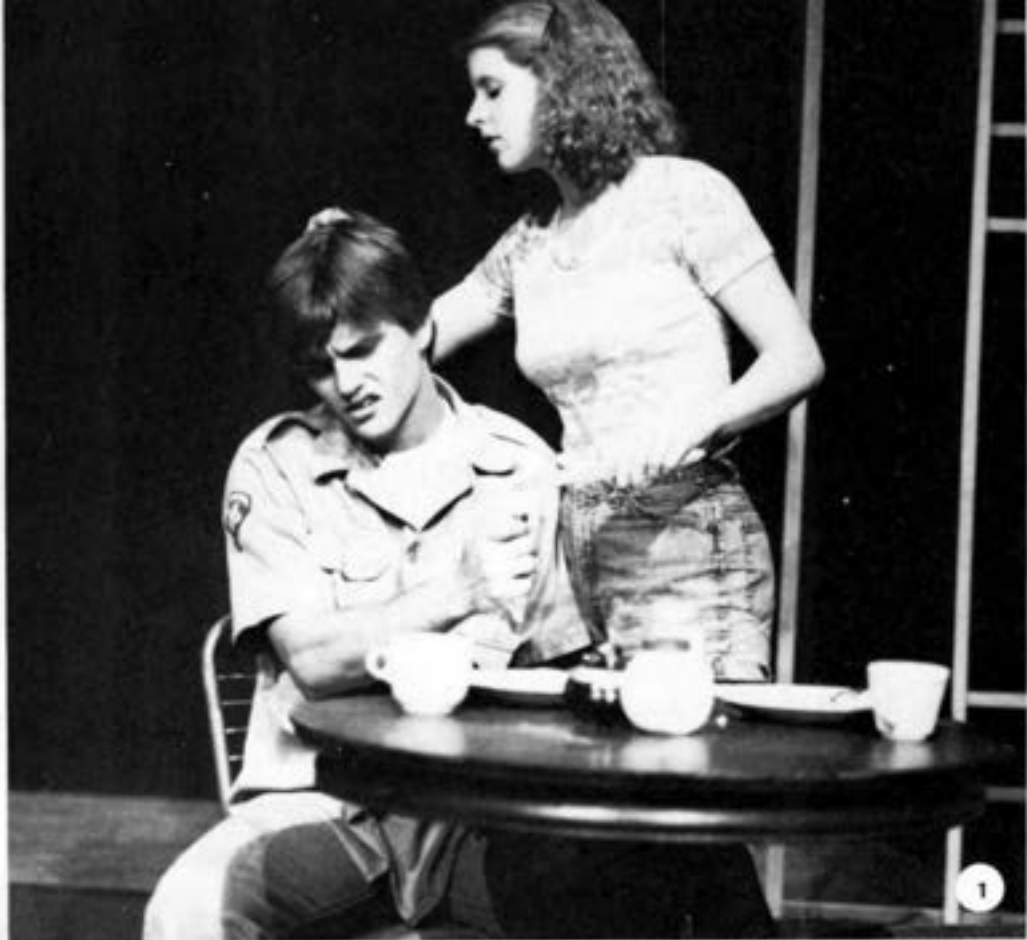
Doc and Barbara both expect tremendous dedication (which is absolutely necessary), which is tempered by some reasonability — something which is an exception more than a rule . . .

There is an incredible clique here. I don't quite know whether it's intentional or not — or even known. It makes the going tough sometimes, especially since I've noticed that the understanding and reason of the faculty doesn't extend to the students very much. It makes it kind of hard to be yourself when you're on your guard all the time

On the whole, I have virtually no middle ground in my opinions on Hanover College Theatre. I have things that I like a lot and things that I dislike intensely . . .

— This article was written by a Hanover student with experience in the Theatre Department.







SO FAR FROM CHINA

Written by Howard Blanning
Designed and directed by Tom G. Evans

"So Far From China" is an original play written by Hanover alumnus Howard Blanning and produced as Hanover's 1981 entry in the American College Theatre Festival XIII.

"China" is set in the present and takes place in the hinterlands of a mythical Kentucky town (China). The plot centers around the Baggott family — Pop Jack (Doug Rogers), Roone (Valerie Sherwood), and Earl (Clint Allen). The routine of their mundane existence is shattered when Roone marries Randall Cline (Leo Geter) and brings him out to the farm to live. Leslie Manaugh (Ron Gay) provides comic relief as the local Buick dealer who is incessantly trying to repossess the Buick he mistakenly sold the Baggotts. (It's easy to see they're Chevy people).

The dilemma presented in this show is in attempting to decide just who the audience should feel for. It apparently

left the festival judges feeling — or not feeling the same way. "China" was not invited to compete at the regional level. Leo Geter and Doug Rogers were, however, invited to participate in the Irene Ryan Foundation Scholarship auditions for their respective performances as Pop Jack and Randall. "China" was also performed at the Studio Space for the Performing Arts as a project of the Bloomington Playwright's Project in Bloomington, IN.

1. Roone (Valerie Sherwood) checks brother Earl (Clint Allen) for ticks.
2. The tire swing, which symbolized Roone, holds Roone and the attention of her new husband, Randall (Leo Geter).
3. Pop Jack (Doug Rogers) threatens Randall with violence at the hands of a lawn mower for "diddlin'" with Roone.
4. Roone fires Pop Jack's "rat-shootin'" gun as an indication of what she will do to Leslie Manaugh (Ron Gay).
5. Randall goes after Earl with the mower in one of their fights while Pop Jack tries to call him off. — All photos courtesy of the Hanover College Public Relations Office.

"Wunnaxitis"

"Wunnaxitis" describes a series of one-act plays presented by Dr. Tom Evans' 1981 Directing Class. These plays were presented over several weeks in the new Blush Theatre, on the main stage in Parker, in the Hub, and even in the swimming pool! Pictured here are scenes from "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year", directed by Doug Rogers, and "Tira Tells Everything There is to Know About Herself", directed by Dee Myers.

1. Doug Rogers directs his show in the Hub, 2., 3., & 6. Eva Patton and Woody Harrelson in "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year". All photos by Steve Hickerson. 4. & 5. Rusty Rueff and Susan Leis in scenes from "Tira Tells Everything There is to Know About Herself." This play was presented in Blush Theatre. All photos by Sabrina Alcorn.





VINCENT PRICE

as

∞ Oscar Wilde ∞

in

Diversions & Delights

Currently one of the country's most sought after lecturers, star of over 100 films, and the author of several bestselling books, Vincent Price came to Hanover College as a part of the Community Artist Series. This program was definitely the highlight of the season, not only because of the joy of seeing Oscar Wilde presented on stage, but as well for the opportunity of viewing and meeting a personality such as Vincent Price.

As a member of Dr. Evans' Staging Methods Class, I was privileged to meet Mr. Price and spend some time conversing with him. This experience completely shattered the stereotype of celebrities for me. Vincent Price is one of the most charming persons I have met in any walk of life. He is sincerely interested in the theatre and students of the theatre. He is excited about what's happening in the theatre-which made a visit to Hanover a treat for Mr. Price as well. It is unfortunate that during his time here, he did not get the opportunity to meet more students and share ideas with them. A schedule of formal receptions and stuffy tours with stuffier guides prevented this happening. Very unfortunate for all concerned.

-Sabrina K. Alcorn
Photos by Bill Huggett and
Steve Hickerson

PRICE ON WILDE

There are very few famous men or women whose character, humanity, humor or even tragedy can survive the scrutiny of a "one-man" show . . . by that I mean author, actor and audience scrutiny.

Oscar Wilde is the ideal personage to be examined by this all revealing kind of theatre presentation. The fame of his wit is enough justification, but underneath the brilliant facade is a very human being, vulnerable to his own strengths and weaknesses, and a being who inspires a kind of very real audience admiration and appreciation.

For the actor, the assumption of such a volatile personality is not only challenging, but thrilling by the very nature of this audience identification. Wilde, and through his genius the actor, seems to have something to say to everyone. He becomes almost lovable in his self-conscious avoidance of lovability. He is admirable for his ability to admire his own talent and to make it so especially his own. He is unique and that one-of-a-kind quality, perhaps more than anything else, makes him qualify for this form of theatrical revelation.

Wilde is a joy to play. For his personal tragedy is as universally appealing as his private-public wit is individually enchanting.

-Vincent Price
from program notes





"Wunnaxitis"-It's Spreading!



"Wunnaxitis" spread over the Hanover College campus with productions of "Sammi", written by Ernest A. Joeslovitz and directed by Karen Day, starring Leo Geter and Doug Rogers; "Birdbath", written by Leonard Melfi and directed by Rita Brown, starring Len Tully and Katherine Marette; "Un Bel Di," written by Robert Patrick and directed by Liz Hans, starring Jenny Davis, Tom Cope and Kevin Shortridge; and "Hello Out There," written by William Saroyan and directed by Ron Gay. Starring Doug Rogers, Emily West, Len Tully, Jeff Tucker, and Rita Brown. Also a part of Hanover's one-act season were two original plays: "So Sorry Cincinnati," written by Doug Rogers and directed by Jennifer Davis, starring Woody Harrelson and Shawn Litzinger; and "Our Feature Presentation", or "157 Ways to Kill Using a Sharpened Pencil," written by David Scott and directed by Tracy Dedrickson. These shows were presented as a project of Dr. Tom Evans' 1980-81 Directing Class.

1. The curtain call for "Un Bel Di," directed by Liz Hans, made a big splash. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn
2. Woody Harrelson and Shawn Litzinger star in "So Sorry Cincinnati," an original play written by Doug Rogers and directed by Jenny Davis. Photo by Marty Tate.
3. He discovers it's daytime-and that she's been lying to him for all these years. Photo by Marty Tate.
4. The Actor (Clint Allen) discovers his lines are in the script before he says them. "Surprise!" says the Playwright (Butch Griffin). Photo by Marty Tate.
5. A Mother (Sabrina Alcorn) uses tears to keep her son, The Actor, at home. Photo by Marty Tate.
6. Three (Tom Cope) and Two (Kevin Shortridge) fight over who will hand One (Jenny Davis) the rope. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
7. Photofinish (Doug Rogers) professes his love to the Girl (Emily West), in "Hello Out There," written by William Saroyan and directed by Ron Gay. Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.
8. Len Tully gets tough with Clint Allen in "157 Ways To Kill . . ." an original written by David Scott and directed by Tracy Dedrickson. Photo by Marty Tate.
9. When the Actor (Clint Allen) refuses to comply, the Girl (Valerie Sherwood) "rapes" herself. Photo by Marty Tate.



“They Have Been To A Great Feast Of Languages . . . ”

LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST
Written by William Shakespeare
Directed and designed by Tom G. Evans

“LLL” represents the bi-annual effort of the Hanover College Theatre to present Shakespeare on stage. “LLL” is an extremely difficult play to follow and is, for that matter, an unusual production choice. It is a play of and upon words — a play of innuendo and implication.

The “LLL” plot of romance is very thin. However, there were delights to be

found in this particular production: the mainstage debut of Jeffrey Tucker in his bumpkin-ish portrayal of Costard, and Len Tully as the ever effacious constable Anthony Dull. Who says a half-back run doesn't have a place on stage? Equally delightful were the performances of Ron Gay the love-sick Armado, and Clint Allen as the precocious page, Moth.

1. The courtiers await the pageant of the Nine Worthies.
2. The Princess' bowcarrier (Marty Tate and Francesca Bowling).

3. Master Moth (Clint Allen) takes Costard (Jeff Tucker) away to jail as Don Armado looks on (Ron Gay).

4. The King of Navarre (Woody Harrelson) and the Princess of France (Marty Tate).

5. The King's Men: Berowne (Doug Rogers), Dumaine (Rusty Rueff), Longaville (Tom Copel), and the King of Navarre (Woody Harrelson).

6. Master Holofernes (Leo Geter) and Nathaniel (Dennis Stutsman) are agape at Anthony Dull's (Len Tully) description of the Princess' hunting trophy.

7. Don Adriano de Armado, a fantastical Spaniard (Ron Gay).

8. The Princess (Marty Tate) and her ladies: Rosaline (Diana Vickers), Maria (Dee Myers), and Katherine (Valerie Sherwood); and Boyet (Butch Griffin), one of her lords. — All photos by Sabrina Alcorn.



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“... And Stolen The
Scraps.”

A Coward's Hour

A Coward's Hour

Written by Noel Coward

Designed by Tom Evans

Directed by Barbara Evans.

Family Day 1981 was graced with a doubled treat — two one-act plays presented as "A Coward's Hour." These plays were directed by Barbara Evans and featured a lot of players not common to the Hanover stage.

The first play in the duo was entitled "Hands Across the Sea" and revolved around the problem of Piggie (Shawn Litzsinger) and Peter Gilpin (Leo Geter) mistaking the identity of their guests, the Wadhursts (Sabrina Alcorn and Dennis Stutsman), and subsequently trying to figure out who the Wadhursts really are. Coward was spoofing the British and their manners and presented some delightful caricatures in his characters of Claire (Marty Tate), Bogey (Butch Griffin) and Ally (Tom Cope).

"Red Peppers" was the second show and presented the story of George (Clint Allen) and Lily Pepper (Diana Vickers). The Peppers were a low-grade vaudeville act and played equally low-grade theatres.

The show consisted of some of their vaudeville routines and their backstage fights with the theatre manager, Mrs. Edwards (Liz Hans), the piano player, Bert Bentley (Woody Harrelson), and another act on the bill, Mabel Grace (Susan Leis).

Both shows were costumed in the 1920's style and required British accents of the actors — standard British for "Hands" and Cockney for "Peppers". Barbara Evans and her troupe are to be commended for a job well done. Who needs Doc anyway?

1. Peter (Leo Geter) and Piggie (Shawn Litzsinger) discuss their plans for the evening.
2. George (Clint Allen) and Lily Pepper (Diana Vickers) in their closing number.
3. The dressing-room brawls of the Peppers disturb a more "cultured" performer, Miss Mabel Grace (Susan Leis).
4. Lily Pepper gives Mrs. Edwards (Liz Hans) a piece of her mind.
5. The Peppers' opening number, "What can you do with a drunken sailor?"
6. Claire (Marty Tate), Bogey (Butch Griffin) and Ally (Tom Cope) try to maintain the "proper" pose.
7. Mr. Burnham (Ron Gay) is super uncomfortable as he tries to decide where to deposit the plans for Peter's speed boat.
8. Piggie realizes the Wadhursts' (Sabrina Alcorn and Dennis Stutsman) are **not** who she thought. All photos by David W. Kent.

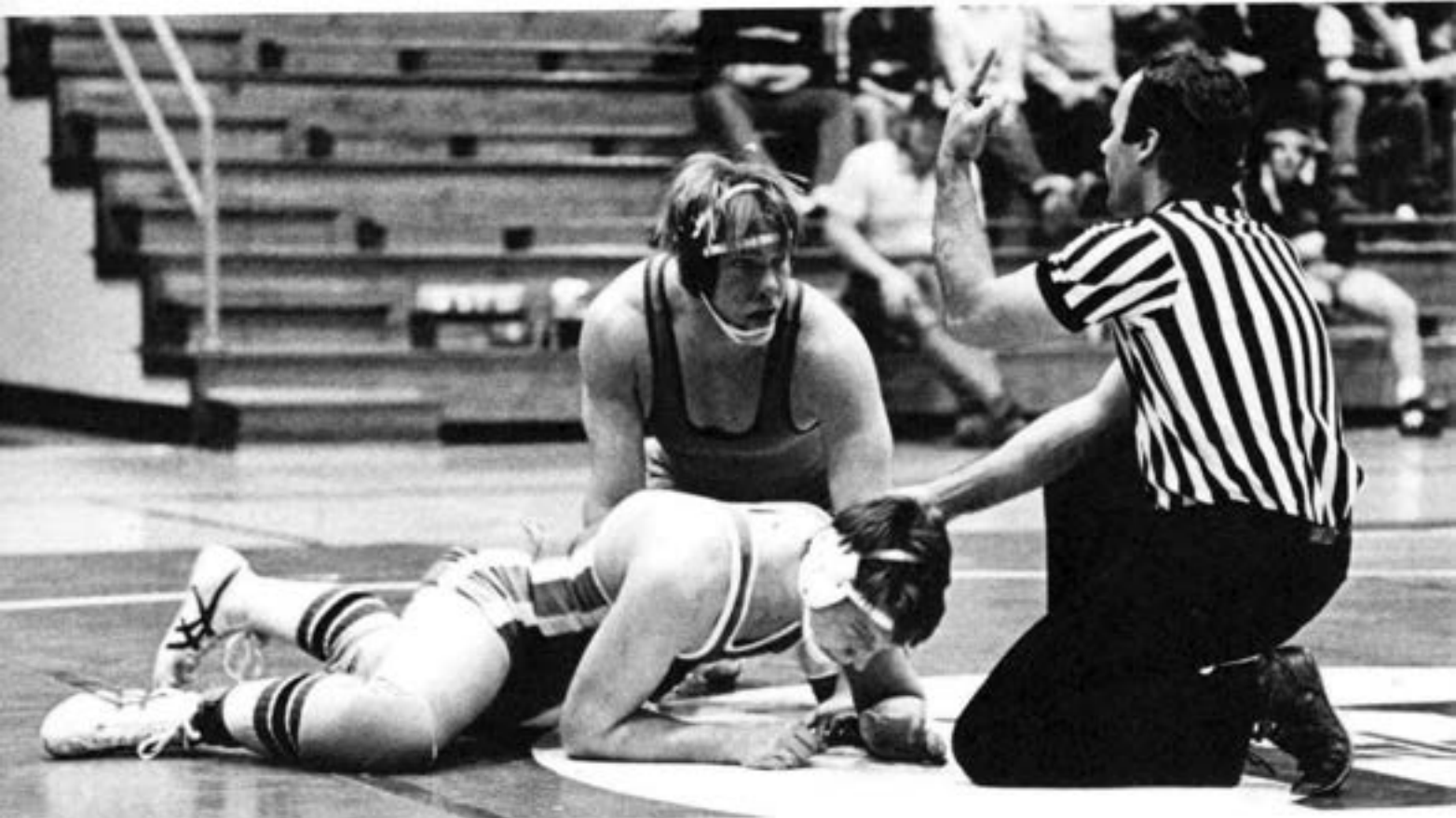




Lynn Hall bears the name of one Charles J. Lynn, a past chairman of the board of trustees of Hanover College. Lynn joined the board in 1938 and assumed the presidency of this board in 1948. The church and Hanover College were two of Charles Lynn's primary interests. His first gift to Hanover was that of a pipe organ installed in Old Classic Hall, which burned in 1941. He was involved in the Third Challenge Program, which added \$2 million to the Hanover endowment, and other building projects.

Charles Lynn was an official in the Eli Lilly Co. and was instrumental in the connection between Hanover College and the Lilly Endowment.

"Such men are not replaced in an afternoon, nor are the marks of this pathway erased with another quick surge of time's constantly flowing tide."





Lynn Hall



Joe Brunk, a 6'5" forward from Southport, IN was 1981 winner of the Standard Life Insurance Most Valuable Player Award. "There was only one dissenting vote, and I know Joe well enough to know he voted for someone else," said Coach John Collier. Brunk was also chosen by the NAIA to participate in a special summer basketball program in Australia. He also received the Hanover Assist Award, tied with junior Dave Snyder for the Hanover Rebound Award and picked up trophies for being named to the NAIA All-District 21 Team with Snyder, and the NAIA national all-tourney team. Joe Brunk was also voted Most Valuable Player in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference. And best of all, Joe will be back at Hanover next year. Anybody remember that scrawny Freshman who couldn't find his way down the floor?

Men's IMS



1, 2, and 3. A sampling of men's IM softball.
Staff Photos.

4. The men of Wiley take on the faculty in their first game

5. And it looks as if the faculty are getting beat!
Photos by C. Marcy.





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There are a lot of activities on campus one can choose from to become involved in, but none enjoy the level of participation as IM sports. The IM program, in a state of flux over the past several years has emerged largely organized by the students themselves in cooperation with the Phys. Ed. Department.

The men participated this year in football, basketball and softball. Also, spring term marked the season for a mixed doubles tennis tournament. The faculty too became involved, fielding a team in basketball which included the likes of Compise, Perry, Kovalchik, Kennedy and Dr. Smith to name a few.

Also, organized by the dorms, there were many more offerings of intermural sports. They included football, basketball and softball, but intermural games could also be found for soccer and table tennis.

Hanover College Wrestling

The 1980-81 Hanover College Wrestling Team, led by NAIA qualifiers Nick Condon and Chris Phelps, finished the regular dual meet season with a very respectable 6-4-1 record, and a strong third place finish in the HBCC Wrestling Tournament. The season record of 6-4-1 was only the third winning campaign by a Hanover College wrestling team. With the third place finish in the HBCC Tournament, the Panthers recorded their highest finish as a member of the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference.

Nick Condon was voted Most Valuable Wrestler 1980-81, and Danny Wilson was voted the Outstanding Contribution Award 1980-81. Captains for the 1981-82 wrestling season are seniors Danny Wilson and Nick Condon. The future for Hanover Wrestling is very bright, and with strong senior leadership and a veteran team returning, the future looms ever brighter.

1. Some of the men of the Wrestling team demonstrate a future technique. Showing team togetherness are Tommy Chung, Carl Sharp, Chris Phelps, and Bruce Fane. Photo by S. Hickerson.

2. Tommy Chung faces his opponent, while referee Scott Pearson begins the match. Photo by S. Hickerson.



Hanover College Wrestling

1980 1981



Danny Wilson, JR
177 lbs.



Coach
Mike Kovalchik



Brian Miller, FR
190 lbs.



Nick Condon, JR
167 lbs.
"NAIA Nat'l Qualifier



Carl Sharp, SR
158 lbs.



Chuck Wilams, SO
150 lbs.



Chris Phelps, SO
Hwt.
"NAIA Nat'l Qualifier



Tommy Chung, FR
142 lbs.



Victor Lorenzano, JR
142 lbs.



Joe Biggs, FR
118 lbs.



Bruce Fane, FR
134 lbs.



Jeff Smith, FR
126 lbs.

All Roads Lead To . . .



1. Co-Captains Joe Brunk and Eric Ballenger during pre-game warm-ups. Photo by S. Hickerson.

2. Bart Pflum tries to hit the basket by going over a DePauw opponent. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

3. Both teams await a rebound. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

4. A Defiance opponent tries to block a shot by Billy Williams. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

5. Steve Avila tries for a rebound. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

6. Everyone tries to get a handle on the ball. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

A Banner Year 1980-81

Hanover basketball coach John Collier once predicted this year's team would be lucky to win four games. It seems they made him eat a lot of crow — and probably his words, too. By the time their season ground to a halt, the Hanover Hardwood Panthers had quite an impressive list of accomplishments: Cumberland Tourney champs, Fairmont State Tourney runner-up, HBCC Champs, NAIA District 21 Champs, an overall record of 26-8 and a conference record of 14-2, one of the final NAIA eight teams in Kansas City, and winners of the NAIA Sportsmanship Award. A Banner Year indeed!

Hanover coach John Collier also marked a personal achievement this season. The Hanover victory at DePauw marked the 500th career coaching victory for Collier. And at 54, Collier has no intention of retiring. Roundball is his life.

1980-81 Hanover Panther's Season Record

Cumberland Tourney	Champs
Marian	54-60
Thomas More	81-61
IUPUI	71-68
Fairmont State Tourney	Runner-up
Indiana State	56-80
Manchester	77-57
De Pauw	88-76
Findlay	87-59
Bluffton	53-50
Anderson	94-65
Defiance	80-70
Wilmington	105-83
Taylor	69-58
Earlham	49-41
Manchester	69-62
Bluffton	70-61
Findlay	54-63
Rose Hulman	91-86
Earlham	84-56
Anderson	67-57
Wilmington	108-74
Taylor	70-55
Defiance	69-73

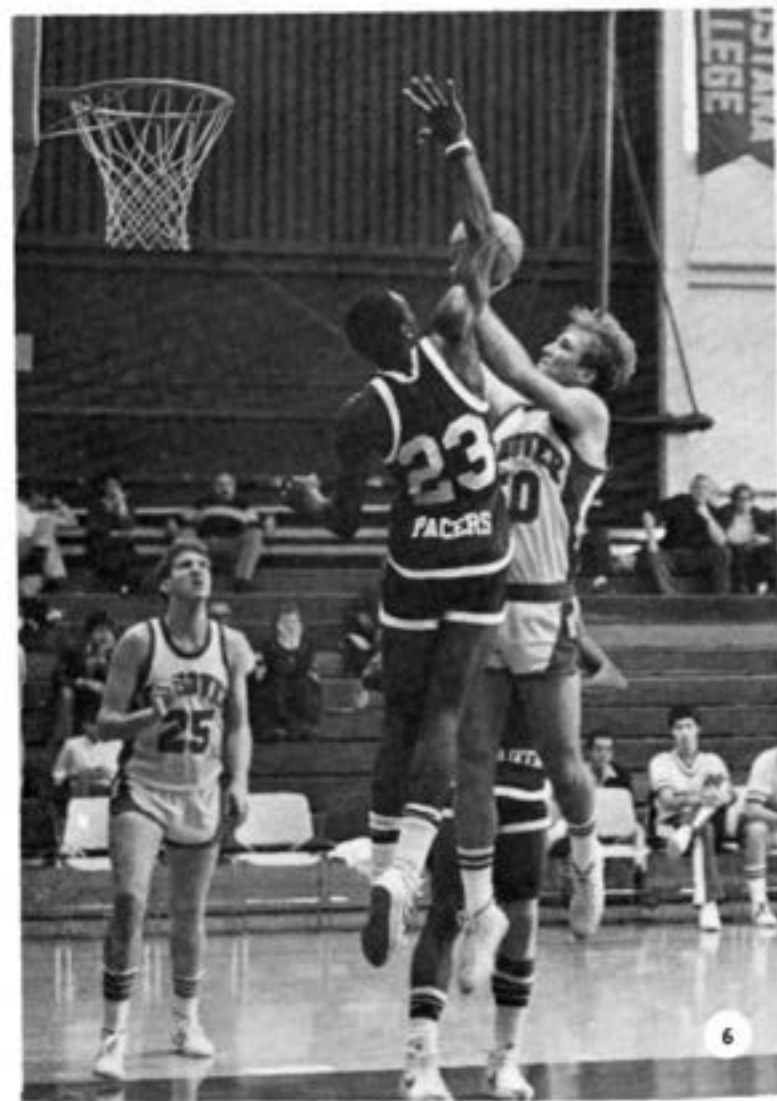
In the first round of the NAIA basketball tournament, Hanover defeated fourth-seeded Fort Hays (Kansas) State by a score of 66-64. While Hanover guard Steve Avila was injured, Coach Collier called the victory an extremely significant one for the Panthers.

Hanover's second-round victory over Spartanburg, South Carolina, (72-60) was perhaps, the peak of the Hanover season. But could the victories hold out? Unfortunately not. In their next game, Hanover's Panthers "just ran out of gas" in a game against University of Alabama-Huntsville. The Panthers were defeated 94-74 in the quarter finals. Hanover was not expected to go as far as they did and returned to a hero's welcome by fire truck.



... **Kansas City** ...





1. Billy Williams drives down the court. Photo courtesy of M. Morrill. 2. Bart Pflum blocks a South Carolina-Aiken shot. Photo courtesy of Public Relations. 3. Joe Brunk tries another tricky shot to score two. Photo courtesy of Public Relations. 4. Hoping to score two is Dave Snyder, Photo courtesy of Public Relations. 5. Someone **had** to shoot that one, but where is he? Photo courtesy of Public Relations. 6. Joe Brunk concentrates under intense pressure in a game with the South Carolina Aiken Pacers. Photo courtesy of M. Morrill. 7. Steve Avila, up for the rebound. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

... And Home To Hanover!

1. After an unforgettable ride on the plane from Kansas City, it seemed that everyone turned out to greet the basketball team. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Steve Kiracol enjoys the homecoming celebration. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. "I still can't believe we made it to the quarterfinals!" Photo by S. Hickerson.



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FIRE TRUCK!

1. President Horner has a few words to praise a fine team. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. Coming home in style! Photo by C. Marcy.



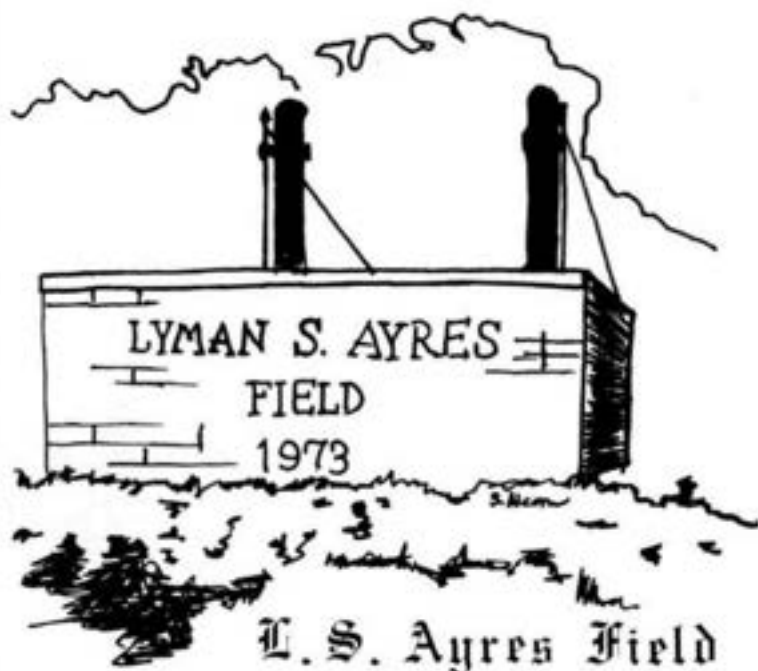


Lyman S. Ayres Field is home to many sports and activities at Hanover College. First to come to mind — and into view — is the football stadium. This is the home of the gridiron Panthers. The stadium not only contains ample seating, but houses a press box, a VIP room, concessions areas, rest rooms, locker room, and training facilities. Circling the perimeter of the grass field, is an asphalt track and locations for other track and field events. Also located in the grounds of the Ayres complex is a unit of six asphalt tennis courts. Behind these courts is the baseball field. Ayres Field is surrounded by ample open space to provide practice areas for all sports — including golf and intramural activities — and plenty of parking for visiting sports fans or Freshmen students.



The 1980-81 Hanover College Golf Team: Row 1: (seated) Don Lewis, Dan Dyar, Joe Brunk, "Triv" Ron O'Bryant. Row 2: Britt Kilinger, Coach Ray Webster, Ed Woods, Jeff Schnell, Tripp Babbitt. Row 3: Roberts, Matt Brown, Larry Bennett, Greg Haas, and Jeff Neumeyer. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.





Who is Lyman S. Ayres anyway? The sign at the entrance to Hanover's football stadium immediately brings to mind an echo from an old TV jingle "L.S. Ayres and Company." Wonder if there's a connection? Indeed there is.

Ayres Field was named in honor of Lyman S. Ayres, retired chairman of L.S. Ayres & Co. Ayres & Co. is a department store chain founded by the grandfather of Lyman S. Ayres. He entered the family business in 1930 and retired as chairman of the board of L.S. Ayres & Co. in 1973. Ayres has been a member of the board of trustees of Hanover College since 1966. He also holds numerous other positions in numerous other companies and organizations across the country. Lyman S. Ayres is a resident of Indianapolis Indiana.

Women's Tennis had a good season this year, finishing with a 4-5 record, and fifth of eight at the state tournament. They participated in every match except one and had some good individual efforts in that match also. The four new players all had winning season records at their positions: Jerri Powers at 2, 5, and 6; Martha Atwater at 3 and 1; Beth Forsyth at 4, 3, and 5; and Jane Huffman at 6. Senior Mimi Hashemi made a good showing at the number one singles spot, while seniors Valerie Dillon and Janet Weaver had a winning record at 3rd doubles. Newcomers Beth Forsyth and Martha Atwater played some excellent doubles at the tough 1st doubles spot and finished with an even record. They will certainly miss the seniors next year, but have some good J.V. prospects from this year and have a strong nucleus of returning varsity players for next year.

-Submitted by the Tennis Team.



1980 Lady Netters

Season Record: 4 Wins, 5 Losses

Hanover 7, Earlham 2
 Hanover 0, Butler 9
 Hanover 3, Franklin 6
 Hanover 7, IUSE 2
 Hanover 3, IUSE 6
 Hanover 3, IUSE 5
 Hanover 7, Earlham 2
 Hanover 3, DePauw 5
 Hanover 6, Anderson 3

1. Members of the 1980 Women's Tennis Team. Row 1: Carolyn Atwater, Valerie Dillon, Mimi Hashemi. Row 2: Jerrilyn Powers, Dara Trennepohl, Beth Forsyth. Row 3: Susan Lamm, Janet Weaver, Jane Huffman, Coach Karen Caine. Photo courtesy of the Public Relations Department.



Cheerleaders!

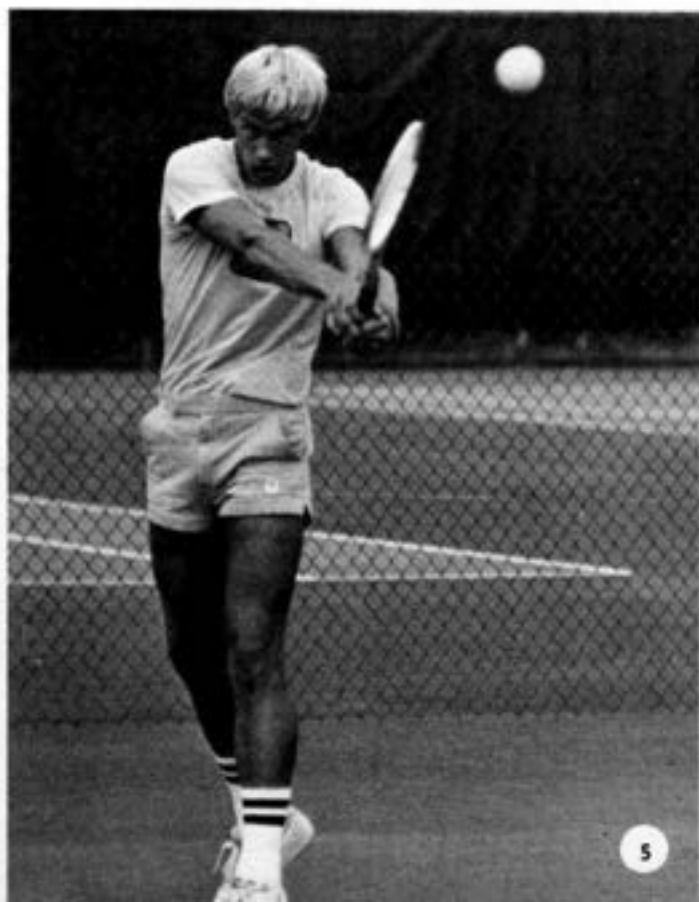
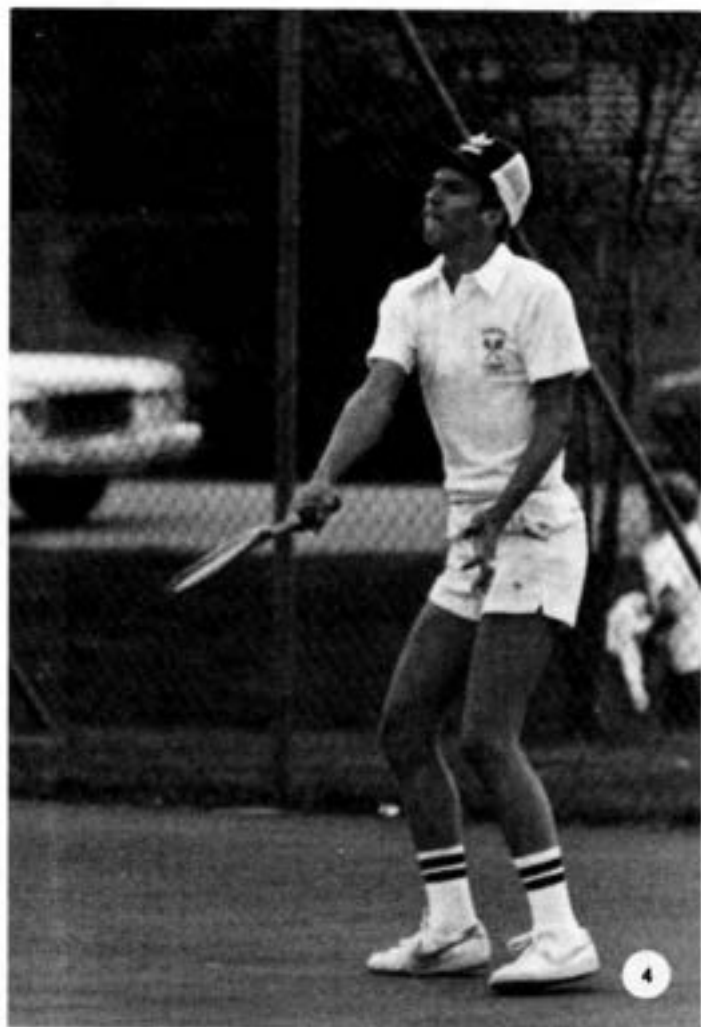
1. Watching from the sidelines are the 1980-81 cheerleaders. Photo by C. Marcy.
2. The Hanover College Cheerleading Squad consisted of Liza Blanding, Loreen Dekko, Teri Hoppes, Co-Captains Beth Maxson and Jenny Maze. Sponsor is Ms. Linda Bump. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
3. The squad cheers on the football team. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
4. The male cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts which provided entertainment for basketball fans. Photo by S. Hickerson.



Men's Tennis

Men's Tennis had an overall record of 4-2 in dual matches in 1980 defeating Findlay, Earlham, and I.U.S. twice; and bowing to Taylor and Anderson. In tournaments the men earned 3rd in the I.U.S. tourney, 4th in the H.B.C.C., and 11th in the N.A.I.A. District 21. Individual accomplishments for Ted Sturges were #3 Singles I.U.S. Tourney Champion and #6 Singles H.B.C.C. Champion. Most Valuable Player and Captain of 1980 was Dave Steigerwalt, and Co-Captains elect are Doug Hart and Denny Biggs.





1. The 1980 Men's Tennis Team. Row 1 — Tim Lebo, Denny Biggs. Row 2 — Brett Wheeler, Brad Howell, Mike Vertsch, Scott Phillips, Doug Hart, Ron Starks. Row 3 — Charlie Sims, Ted Sturges, Denny Plattner, Mark Bolyard, Eric Beier, Dave Steigerwalt.
2. Doug Hart exhibits his winning style.
3. With a look of determination, Tim Lebo returns an opponent's serve.
4. Another good serve by Eric Beier.
5. Dave Steigerwalt proves why he was elected Most Valuable Player for the season.

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Cross Country 1980



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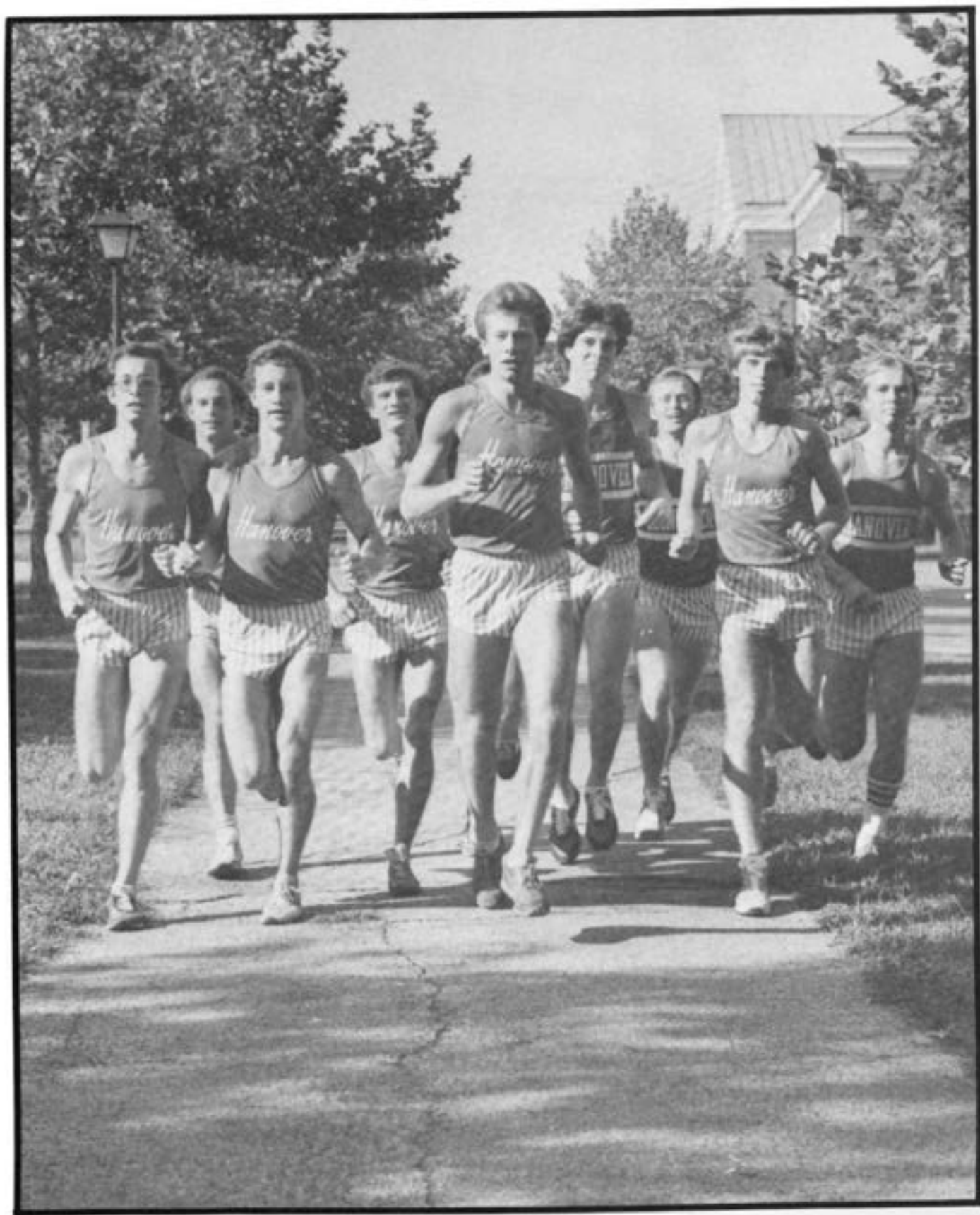
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1. Taking a leisurely walk on the campus is the Cross Country team.

2. Representing the senior class are John Shanks, Ted Thielking, Brian Shortridge, and Duane Dye.

Page 187. Runners include Brian Shortridge, Jim Woodcock, John Shanks, Duane Dye, Ted Thielking, Wally Hirty (behind Ted), Fran Quigley, Marty Brennan, Brad Wells, Paul Nolan. Coach is Dr. Richard Naylor.

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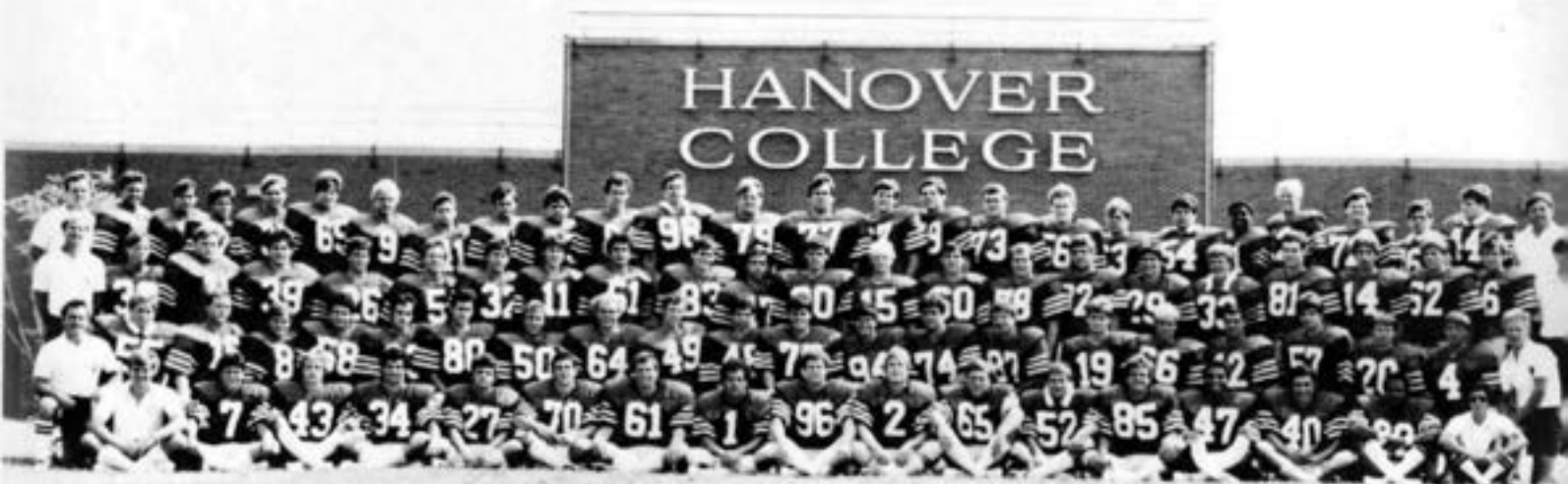
The Hanover Football team ended with a regular season record of 8 - 1. The only loss of the season was to Wilmington on October 18. After defeating Anderson 28-13, the victory earned the Panthers an NAIA postseason bid to go to the national playoffs. A #5 rating in the nation proved to be one ahead of Wilmington and five ahead of Anderson. On November 22, the Panthers traveled to Wilmington to play the Quakers . . .

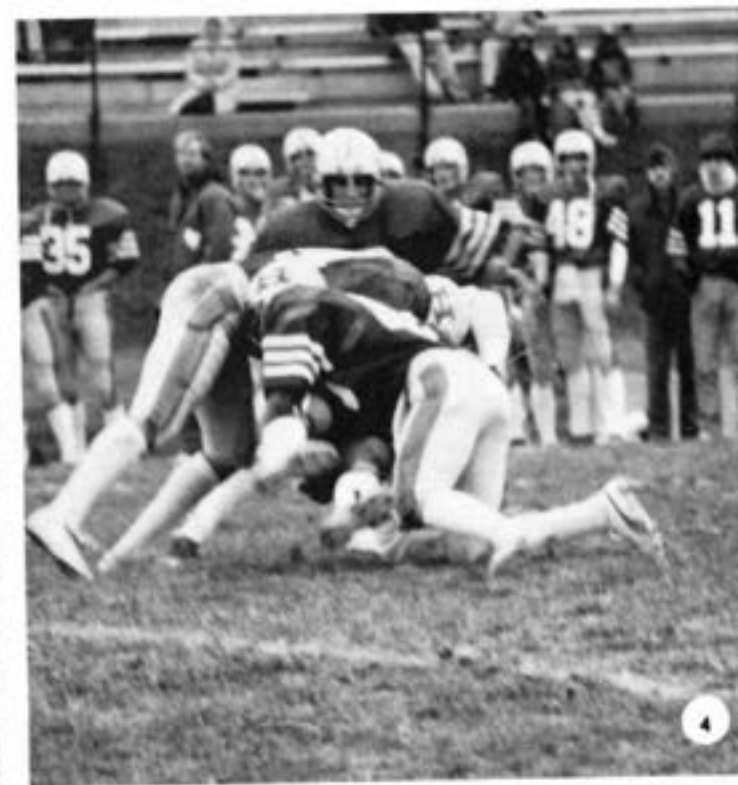




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1. Panther defense does an excellent job stopping a Bluffton offensive drive. Photo by S. Hickerson.
2. Gary Cushing looks for a hole in the defense. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
3. Dragged down by a Taylor defensive man is Dave Heflin. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
4. Jim Schmidt and Don Katzman look for a Taylor interception, while Chris Hart assesses the play. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
5. **The 1980 Hanover College Panthers:** Row 1 — Student Coach Dave Null, Steve Holsclaw, Chris Hart, Gary Cushing, Jerry Williams, Rich Geglein, Bruce Kalb, Keith Shadrick, co-captain, Frank Lavender, Bryan Dillon, Anthony Hill, Trainer Tommy Lewis. Row 2 — Head Coach Pete Comprise, Mike Luade, Harold Skaggs, Mark Waterfill, Greg Reynolds, Jeff Carter, Dave Jones, Gil Speer, Mike Tschuor, Rex LaRowe, Steve Cannon, Ryan Todd, Jim Schmidt, Hal Chrisman, Ron Allgood, Steve Rusche, Walt Mackem, Len Tully, Joe Ratterman, Mike Pinnick, Larry Lunsford, Coach Mike Kovalchik. Row 3 — Coach Bill Black, Rick Criswell, Tom Zeismann, Rick Owens, Ron Mueller, Tom Kaminski, Steve Finch, Brett Bardwell, Jay Chapman, Charlie Hill, Paul Bykowski, Dave Heflin, Rob Henkle, Jamie Olds, John Case, Jim Renner, DeWayne Smith, Mike Catey, Tom Harlan, Dave Christopher, Ted Theobald, Rick Skinner, Coach Wayne Perry. Row 4 — Student Coach Jerry Huffman, Mark Myers, Alan Blazek, Tim Fierst, Andy Grimmer, Jeff Smith, Andy Hodek, Phil Cramer, Lynn Dyer, Kevin Whalen, Bob Zickmund, Dave Garman, Ken Hart, Chris Phelps, Allan Tokarski, Marshall Scheper, Greg Taylor, Chris Fleming, Richard Paustenbaugh, Wayne Lockett, Kevin Lewis, Mike Leonard, Marty Wahking, Ron May, Robin Smith, Coach Gary Demes. Photo by T. Kutcher.





Go To National Playoffs . . .



1. Anthony Hill makes another touchdown. Photo by S. Hickerson.
2. Coaches Pete Compise, Bill Black, Mike Kovalchik, Gary Dimes, and Wayne Perry discuss second half strategy during half-time. Photo by C. Marcy.
3. Jim Schmidt and Jim Calleo tackle a Taylor runner. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
4. Another one bites the dust! Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
5. Hanover's offense gets out another good pass under pressure. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
6. A team pep session after the announcement of the starting line-up. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.
7. Steve Rusche is congratulated after one of his six interceptions. Photo by S. Hickerson.



Eat It



At left, Game Director Sam Sample presents Coach Compise with one of the game balls after a heartbreaking loss to Wilmington, 49-56. Heralded as "one of the greatest games in the nine-year-old history of the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference (David Knight, Indianapolis Star)," the contest went into an unprecedented four overtimes to determine the winner. The game was tied at 35 at the end of regulation play, and at the conclusion of overtime play the game had gone three hours and twenty-five minutes. The team lost nine seniors to graduation, but there will be those to replace and build a stronger team for next season.

1980 Season Record

Hanover 13, Taylor	0
Hanover 20, Rose-Hulman	13
Hanover 27, Defiance	14
Hanover 24, Bluffton	0
Hanover 20, Wilmington	39
Hanover 34, Manchester	6
Hanover 23, Findlay	14
Hanover 42, Earlham	6
Hanover 28, Anderson	13

NAIA Playoffs

Hanover 49, Wilmington	56
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Wilmington!!



1. Mike Catey practices on the sidelines during half-time. Photo courtesy of T. Mannix.

2. Playing in the mud is not one of Gary Cushing's favorite plays. Photo courtesy of T. Mannix.

3. President Horner greets Co-Captain Don Katzman as he comes through the student reception line before the playoff game. Photo courtesy of T. Mannix.

4. Jerry Williams is just yards short of a touchdown before a Wilmington defender tackles him at the 10. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

5. Students who traveled to watch the Panthers in playoff action anxiously await their team. Photo courtesy of T. Mannix.

6. The team watches the action from the sidelines during the thrilling game. Photo courtesy of T. Mannix.

7. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

HANOVER COLLEGE



1. Track team members include: Seated — John Shanks, Duane Dye, Wally Hirth, Scott Green, Mike Willett, Kevin Lewis, Mike Leonard, Ed Kennedy. Kneeling — Louis Jensen, Fran Quigley, Brady Wells, Brian Shortridge, Ted Thielking, Ron Mueller, Jeff Carter, John Porter. Standing — Assistant Coach Pete Compise, Vince Kinkade, Rich Uphus, Chris Phelps, Bob Zickmund, Mitch Wagner, Greg Taylor, Steve Stemle, Coach Wayne Perry.
2. Wally Hirth tests his skills in the long jump.
3. Another first place jump for Mike Willett.
All photos by Brett Wheeler.



1981 Cindermen



1. The steeplechase looks easy when run by Fran Quigley.

2. Kevin Lewis shows what it takes to be a winner in the triple jump.

3. Louie Jensen concentrates before his next event.

4. Duane Dye takes a victory away from his opponents.

All photos by Brett Wheeler.





1. Vince Gonzalez readies himself to belt another hit.
 2. Advancing another base is Charlie Hill.
 3. Doug Deck attempts a steal.
 4. Composing the 1981 Baseball team are: Kneeling — Wendell Bailey, Dale Jackson, Greg Dameron, Mark Wheeler, Jay Grant, Bobby Litter, Devon Bush, Standing — Larry Harrison, Doug Deck, Alan Thome, Dave Malone, Charlie Hill, Scott Stevens, Vince Gonzalez, Tim Thies, Barry Litter, Kent Doehrman, Jeff Parish, Terryl Kron, Mike Hartman, Jim Calleo, Mark Moreland, Keith Shadrick. Coaches are Dr. Richard Naylor and Mike Kovalchik.
 5. Wendell Bailey warms before a game.
 6. Alan Thome makes it safely to third.
- All photos by Brett Wheeler.



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Baseball '81



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The Class of 1981

The event was billed as "Seniors Go Up The Creek"; perhaps "Seniors Go Down The Tubes" would have been more appropriate. The event in question is a riverboat cruise planned for the Class of 1981 by the 1981 Senior Committee. A boat ride for the entire college population used to be a Hanover tradition, but it faded away sometime in the sixties with a lot of other traditions. This cruise for the Seniors was to be very reminiscent of those older, harmonious times.

Nearly all the members of the class made the drive to the Jeffersonville dock where the steamer waited. Bill Davis was dockside with a Campus Center catered meal. (You guessed it, fried chicken.) The Horners danced to the tunes of a Dixieland band. Mrs. Seifert circulated among the crowd. Everyone was drinking Cokes. An ideal outing — but not for long.

The tinny jazz music was interrupt-

ed by a voice crackling over the PA system: "You were told not to bring bottles on board and you did. This cruise is cancelled."

It was the captain; Dr. Horner was as surprised as everyone else. The boat hadn't even left the dock. Confusion reigned. "What is this, some kind of sick joke?" No, Mrs. Seifert assured everyone, it was not a joke. You must leave the boat. Seniors and chaperones filed down the gangplank. Volunteers returned the chicken and Twinkies to Mr. Davis' van. The Seniors gathered on the river bank. Can they do this? Are we going to let this happen? An angry Senior Committee member clashed with the captain. Obscenities floated into the air. The Jeffersonville police arrived. A PR photographer snapped off a roll of film. "Let's go back to the Point and eat chicken."

What happened here? It seems we

Every year, the Hanover campus is periodically inundated with droves of a peculiar species called alumni. Their plumage is various shades of polyester, with white vinyl around the feet.

They mill around the Campus Center wearing little stickers that say, "Hello, my name is . . ." They wander around campus looking befuddled; heads twisting from side to side, they search for buildings that burned down ten years ago. And they spend \$4.00 to forage at the Campus Center.

They look at the students and murmur to themselves and to others about how they would never dream of wearing something like that in their day. They reminisce about Saturday classes and the exact day Hendricks Hall was dedicated.

These old birds provide me with little more than periodic amusement. But then I realize that forty years from now, I'll be reminiscing about when the Center for Fine Arts was dedicated, and I'll wander around looking for the F.O.B. And I'll be paying \$4,000 to eat at the Campus Center.

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have a genuine case of Hanover meets real world and chaos results. When the trip was originally planned, the Senior Committee wanted to have a cash bar (which the boat was equipped with, but was closed for the Hanover outing.) Dr. Horner said no dice. Why? You'll have to consult certain antiquated Hanover standards for the answer to that one. Everyone in the Senior Class was 21 — legal drinking age in the state of Indiana. No need, then to ask how and why some of them acquired alcohol on the way to Jeff. Drinks were being mixed in the restrooms; enter the captain. We weren't buying drinks from his bar, so he wouldn't stand for us bringing our own on board. Cruise cancelled. Purely a business proposition from his standpoint. The final analysis is left for the individual to decide — Bon Voyage.



About ten years ago class officers were deemed unnecessary. However, it has become evident that something has been lacking in this area so the Senior Committee was formed during the 1979-80 school year.

The function of this committee is not only to help the seniors make the transition to alumni, but to also give the senior class an identity. These ends were achieved through cooperation with the alumni committee and through several carefully planned events.

This year's committee consisted of Sue

Goering (Chairperson), Kyle Chen (Treasurer), Brian Shortridge (Secretary), Sarah Platz (Class Agent), Rick Bridges, Jim Ward, Sean Spears, and Chris Martin. Through the hard work of this group and their advisor, Mrs. Margaret Seifert, they have made the Senior Committee a success.

Brian Shortridge.

1. Members of the 1980-81 Senior Committee: Jim Ward, Sarah Platz, Chairperson Sue Goering, Brian Shortridge, Chris Martin, Rick Bridges, Kyle Chen, and Sean Spears. Photo by C. Marcy.



"What do you mean, you don't have your Red Book?" Photo courtesy of P. Marcy.



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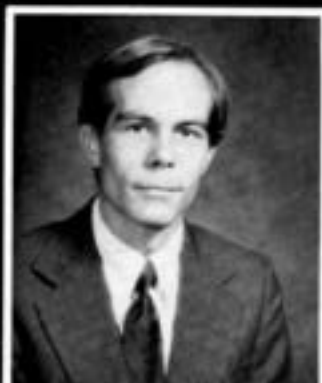
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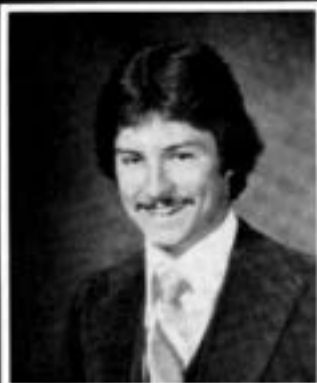
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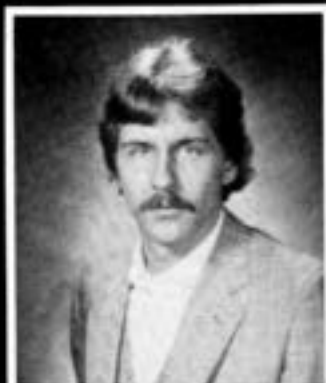
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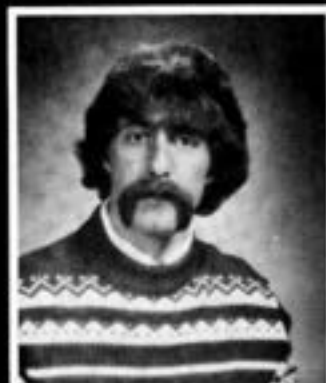
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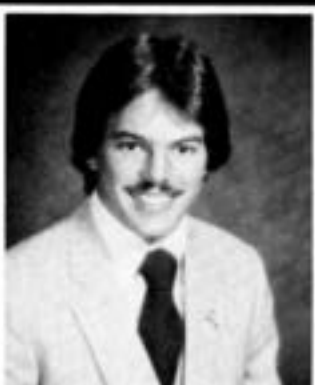
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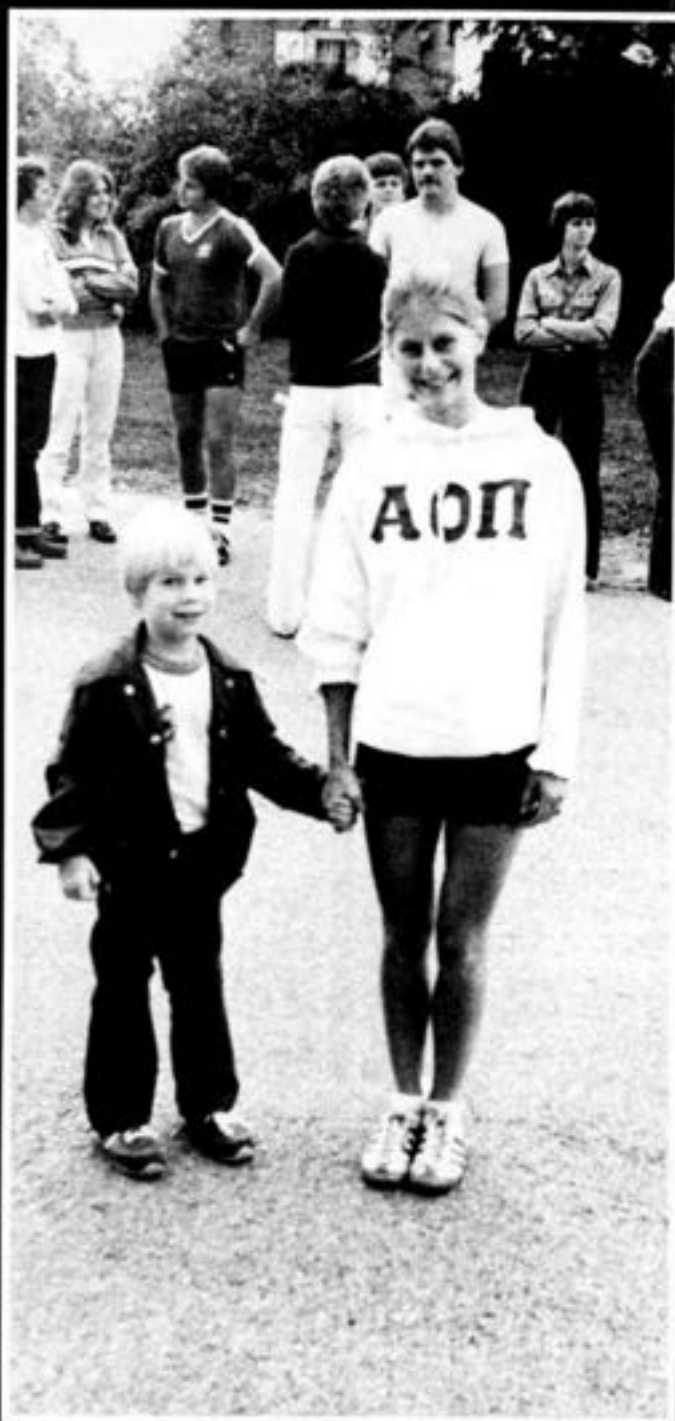
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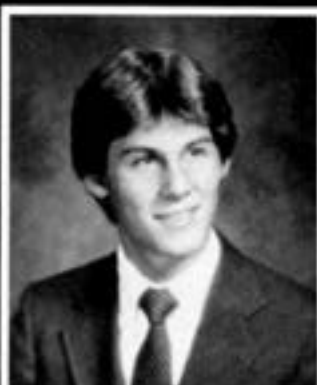
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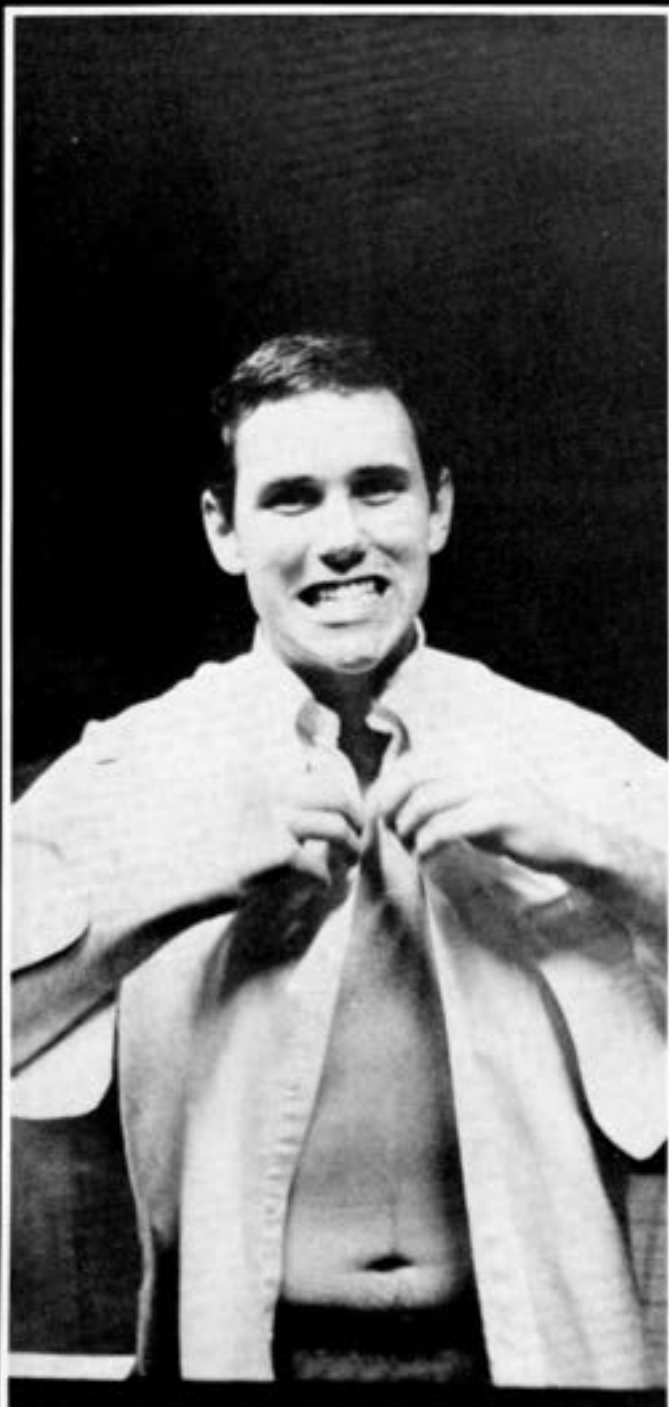
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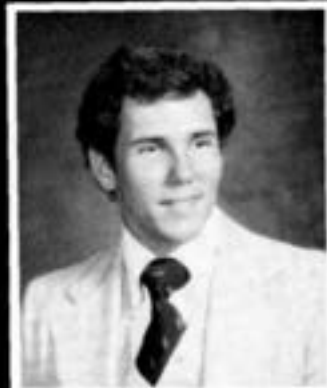
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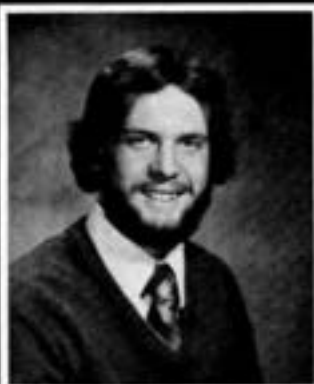
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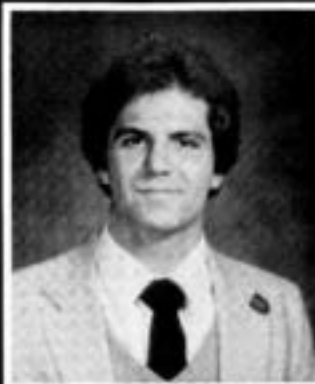
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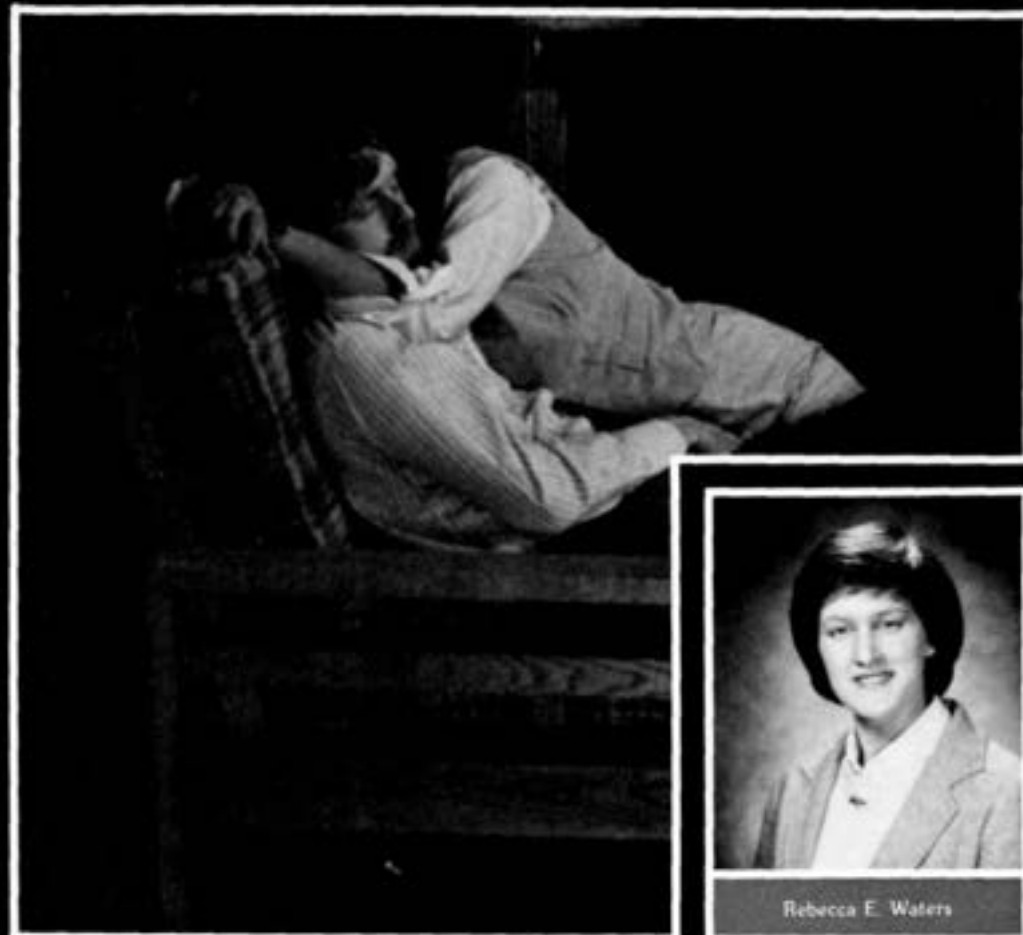
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HARRISON, LARRY E., Business: Lambda Chi Alpha 2; Marketing Club 2; Varsity Baseball 3.
HASHEMI, MIMI, Communication: Girl's Varsity Tennis.
HASTINGS, GLEN H., Chemistry/Biology: Beta Theta Pi 1 2 3 4; Beta Theta Pi Recording Secretary 3; Beta Theta Pi Steward 2; Student Judicial Board 4; SRAB 4; SPB Recreation Chairman 3; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4.
HEIMBURGER, BART, Communication: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Phi Delta Theta Secretary 2; Phi Delta Theta Pledge Committee 3; Phi Delta Theta Vice President 4; Interfraternity Council 3 4; Public Relations Committee Chairman; Campus Scouts Vice President 3.
HELLYER, MARY LYNN, Business: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Panhell Representative; Marketing Club 4.
HILL, DAVID GEORGE, Political Science/Management: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Chairman 3; Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Board 3; Lambda Chi Alpha Visitation Chairman 2; Interfraternity Council 2; Interfraternity Council Rules and Visitation Committee 3; IM Football, Basketball, and Softball 1 2 3 4; Marketing Club 3 4; Orientation Leader 3; Greek Week Chairman 2 3; Visitation Committee 2 3.
HOLTHOUSE, DEBRA S., Physical Education/Health: Kappa Alpha Theta 1 2 3 4; Kappa Alpha Theta Social Chairman 3 4; WRA Representative 3 4; PEMM Club 3 4; Modern Dance Club 3 4; WRA 4; Dean's List 3 4; Intramurals 2 3 4.
HOSLER, DAVID TIMOTHY, Physics/English: Sigma Chi 1 2 3 4; Sigma Chi President 4; Sigma Chi Vice President 3; Student Judicial Board 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 4; Hanover Players 2 3 4; College Republicans 4; Young Republicans 4.
HUGGETT, WILLIAM W., Geology: Campus Scouts.
HUSSEY, LILLIAN ANNE, Elementary Education: Kappa Alpha Theta 2 3 4; LINK 2; SEA 4; Girl's Varsity Tennis 2; Intramurals 1 2 3 4.
INGERSOLL, NANCY A., Biology/Chemistry: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Philanthropic Chairman; College Choir; Art Guild; Modern Dance Club; Corridor Assistant; SRAB; CAS Committee; Religious Life Committee; Library Committee; Vespers; Hanover Nursing Home; Harry Truman Scholarship Nominee; Mortar Board 3 4; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4.

JACKSON, DAVID COX, Business/Economics: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Trainer; Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Educator; Phi Gamma Delta Chairman of Graduate Relations; Marketing Club 2; Vespers 4; LINK 2; Athletic Scholarship Award; Track 2; Cross Country 1.

KAAG, WILLIAM GREGORY, Economics/History: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta Corresponding Secretary; Phi Gamma Delta Social Chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Sigma Iota Lambda; Interfraternity Council Alternate; Vespers; Smock Scholar.

KALB, BRUCE, Biology: Wiley Hall.

KENNEDY, EDWARD J., III, Biology/Environmental Studies; Wiley Government 1 2 3; Mortar Board 3 4; Scholarship/Leadership Award 3; Varsity Football 1 2; Varsity Track 1 2 3 4.

KENTER, RICHARD J., Geology: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Student Judicial Board 3; Interfraternity Council Treasurer 3; Interfraternity Council Vice President 4; Wiley Hall Representative 1; TGIF Committee 3; Brotherhood Committee Chairman 3 2; Deans List; Freshman Tennis; IM Basketball and Softball 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 4.

KEPLER, CINDY, Sociology: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Phi Mu House Chairman 4; Phi Mu Assistant House Chairman 3; Vespers; LINK.

KLAMER, ANNE HAYNES, Elementary Education: Phi Mu Phi Mu Assistant Rush Director 4; Phi Mu Assistant Social Chairman 4; Vice President Student Education Association 4; Orientation Leader 3.

KNICELY, AMY, Psychology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Assistant Treasurer; House Council Advisor; Mortar Board Secretary; Junior Panhell Treasurer; LINK; Student Tour Guide; Donner/Ide House Council; Vespers; Student Life and Orientation Committee; Committee of 26; Faculty Evaluation Committee; SRAB; Corridor Assistant; Orientation Leader; Orientation Leader Selection Committee; Co-chairman of Morning Program; Student Advisor; Mortar Board; Gamma Sigma Pi.

KNOPP, JAMES MARK, Chemistry/Biology: Alpha Phi Omega Vice President 4; Visitation Committee 2 4; Alpha Phi Omega 3 4; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Eisenhower Scholar 1 2 3 4.

KOSFELD, MILTON TIMOTHY, Physics/Chemistry: FOB Chairman 3 4; Physics Club President 4; Crowe Visitation Chairman 4; Physics Club 1 2 3 4; SRAB 3 4; SPB Recreation Committee 2; Frisbee Golf 3 4; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Sigma Pi Sigma.

LAMM, SUSAN RAE, Business: Kappa Alpha Theta 1 2 3 4.

LANDIS, JOELLEN, Elementary Education: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; SEA 4; SPB 2; Intramurals 1 2 3 4.

LEIS, SUSAN A., Theatre: Kennings Editor 3 4; Hanover College Players 2 3 4; Amoco Award of Excellence in Washington D.C. for "The Diviners".

LEONARD, CHRIS M., Business/Sociology: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha House Manager; Lambda Chi Alpha Historian; Marketing Club; Varsity Football 1 2 3 4.

LITER, ROBERT ALAN, Business/Economics: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Varsity Baseball 2 3 4.

LITTLE, STEPHEN JOHN, Business/Political Science/Economics: Beta Theta Pi 1 2 3 4; Beta Theta Pi President 3 4; Beta Theta Pi Treasurer 3; SRAB Representative 3; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Triangle 1; LINK 2; Beta Theta Pi Founders Fund Scholarship Win-

ner; PTA Scholarship Winner; Admissions Scholar; Tennis 1.

LONG, SHERIL, Sociology: Katharine Parker Hall Vice President 4; Ad Hoc Committee 4; International Club 3; Karen Baker I.S. Productions 3.

LORENZANO, VINCENT M., Business: Crowe Hall.

LOSCH, KAREN LYNN, Math/Accounting: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Phi Mu Vice President 4; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Deans List.

LOVE, PATRICIA, Business/Sociology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Donner/Ide Treasurer; WRA Treasurer 1 2 3; Mortar Board Historian 4; Sigma Iota Lambda President 4; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Athletic Scholarship 1 2 3; Scholarship Leadership Award 1; Varsity Volleyball 1 2 3 4; Varsity Basketball 2 3 4.

LUCAS, JERRY L., Chemistry/Biology: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Phi Delta Theta President 3; Phi Delta Theta Vice President; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Dean's List; IM Football and Basketball.

MACFARIAN, DEBORAH LANDIS, Business: Alpha Delta Pi 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Vice President of Pledge Class 3; Panhel 3; Donner/Ide Social Chairman 1; Katherine Parker Social Chairman 2; REVONAH 3 4; Marketing Club 2 3 4; Ski Club 2 3 4; IM Football, Basketball, and Volleyball 1 2 3.

MAHRDT, EMILY R., Sociology: Kappa Alpha Theta 2 3 4.

MARCY, CHARLES B., Economics/Banking: Wiley Hall Secretary 1; Wiley Hall President 2; REVONAH Section Editor 1; REVONAH Editorial Board 3 4; SRAB 1 2 3; Publications Committee 4; Alpha Phi Gamma Award in Freshman Journalism; Dean's List.

MANSFIELD, GREGG E., Biology: Sigma Chi 1 2 3 4.

MARTIN, CHRISTIAN JOHN, Biology/Environmental Studies: SRAB Chairperson 4; College Choir Officer 3; SRAB 3 4; Student Budget Committee 4; College Choir 1 2 3 4; Chamber Singers 2 3 4; Frisbee Golf 2 3 4; Faculty Evaluation Committee 3 4.

MARTIN, DIANE C., Business: Chi Omega; Blythe Hall Secretary 3; REVONAH 3; Alpha Phi Omega 3; Blythe Hall Government 4; Swing Choir 4; FCA 4; Marketing Club 3 4; SPB Social and Special Events 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; AWS 4; Homecoming Queen Representative for Blythe Hall 4; Student Advisor 4.

MATHEWS, TOM, Economics/Psychology: Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta Graduate Relations Committee 2; Phi Gamma Delta Social Service Committee 2; Student Judicial Board 4; IM Football 3; IM Basketball 1 2 3 4; Orientation Leader 3.

MAYERS, KAREN A., Sociology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; LINK Vice President 3; LINK 3 4; AWS 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3; IM Volleyball and Football 3 4; Chairperson Dad's Day Registration 3.

MAZE, JENNIFER ANN, Physical Education/Communication: Katharine Parker Social Director; Beta Pledge Mom; PEMM Club; Modern Dance Club; Intramurals 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader Captain 4.

MCNALLY, TAMA, Elementary Education: SEA Treasurer; SRAB; LINK 1; Donner/Ide Yearbook Staff 1; Vespers 1 2 3 4.

METZ, DONNA LYNN, Biology/Chemistry/Psychology: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; LINK 1 2 3; WRA 2 3 4; AWS 4; Hanover Admissions Scholar 1 2 3 4; IM Football, Volleyball, and Softball 2 3 4.

MICKELSON, JOHN W., Geology/Math.

MILLER, LISA CAROL, Biology: Vespers 1 2 3 4; SPB Recreation Committee 2 3; Bible Study 2 3 4; Sunshine 3 4; Hall Representative 3; Band 1; Vespers Steering Committee 4; Ad Hoc Committee 3; IM Football 1 2 3.

MILTENBERGER, SUSANNE, Geology.

MOAKLER, LYNNE ELLEN, Elementary Education: Alpha Omicron Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Omicron Pi Social Chairman 2 3; SEA President 4; Panhellenic Council Treasurer 4; Student Staff 3; Corridor Assistant 2; Judicial Board 4; Hoosier Scholar; IM Basketball & Volleyball 1 2 3 4; Field Hockey 1.

MURPHY, DANIEL P., History/Philosophy: Phi Gamma Delta, Historian 2; Gamma Sigma Pi, Secretary; Forensics 1 2; Public Affairs Forum 3 4; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Sigma Iota Lambda; Intramurals.

MURRAY, ANDREW G., Biology/Chemistry: Phi Gamma Delta; FCA, Secretary 1; Crowe Hall, Secretary 1; United Campus Ministries/Vespers 3 4; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Tennis (Reserve) 1 4; Phi Gamma Delta Scholarship Chairman 1 2.

NACK, NISSA L., Geology: Alpha Omicron Pi 1 2 3 4; Panhellenic Council, President.

NUSSMEIER, ELIZABETH L., Sociology: Kappa Alpha Theta 1 2 3 4.

ORRILL, BEVERLY FLORENT, Physical Education/Health: Kappa Alpha Theta; PEMM Club, Secretary; Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Chairman; Vespers 3; Women's Recreation Association 3; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Intramurals.

ORRILL, KATHRYN, Sociology: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Phi Mu Scholarship Chairperson; LINK; Marketing Club; IM Football, Basketball, and Track.

PENCE, MICHAEL R., History: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta President 3; UCM President 4; Vespers President 4; Hanover Christian Fellowship 1 2 3 4; Dean's List 2 3 4; IM Basketball; Orientation Leader 2 3 4; Triangle Staff 2.

PETER, SUZANNE MARY, Physical Education/Biology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Assistant House Manager 3 4; WRA President 4; WRA 2 3 4; Field Hockey 2 3 4; Intramurals; Women's IM Coordinator 4.

PHILLIPS, BARBARA GAIL, Math: Band 1 2 4; Junior Math Award.

PHILLIPS, SCOTT FRANCIS, Biology: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; High Phi Executive Committee; Band 3 4; IM Football, Softball 1 2 3 4.

PIRTLE, BETH E., English.

PLATZ, SARAH, Chemistry/Biology: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Student Judicial Board 3 4; Senior Committee 4; Rush Council 4; Intramurals 1 2 3 4; Band 1 2; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Admissions Scholar 1 2 3 4; Presbyterian Scholar; National Merit Scholar; Varsity Volleyball 1; Varsity Softball 1.

PRESTON, TERRY P., Sociology/Business: Official Statistician for Hanover College Home Baseball Games 1 2 3 4.

RAY, LINDA L., Art/Biology: Kappa Alpha Theta 1 2 3 4; Kappa Alpha Theta Deputy Treasurer; College Choir and Chamber Singers 1; IM Football 4; Dad's Day and Homecoming Committees; Kennings Recognition.

REID, LINDA SUZANNE, Business/Communication: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Phi Mu Social Chairman 3; Phi Mu Assistant Social Chairman 2; Phi Mu House Manager 4; Phi Mu Fire Chief 4; Phi Mu Pledge Committee; Marketing Club 3 4; Hanover Forum 3 4; IM's; Hockey Team Manager 4.

RHODES, KAREN LOUISE, Economics/Mathematics: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Assistant Pledge Trainer 2; Vice President Pledge Trainer 3; Student Judicial Board 4.

RILEY, SARAH ELIZABETH, Elementary Education: Corridor Assistant 2; Student Assistant 3; House Council; Vespers 1 2 3 4; Choir 2; Sonatine Singing Group 3 4; Steering Committee 2 3 4; SEA 3 4.

ROGERS, WILLIAM DAVID, Business/Psychology: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Ski Club Treasurer; Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Trainer; Marketing Club Vice President; Crowe Hall SRAB Representative.

RUTHERFORD, SUSAN, Communication: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Phi Mu Pledge Class Secretary 1; Phi Mu Recommendations Chairman 3; Phi Mu Secretary 3 4; Phi Mu Executive Committee 3 4; Marketing Club; Homecoming Queen.

SCULLY, GEOFFREY BALLENGER, Political Science/Business: Lambda Chi Alpha 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President 3; Political Science Committee; Marketing Club.

SHADRICK, KEITH LAWRENCE, Economics/Banking: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Chairman 2; Lambda Chi Alpha Treasurer; Interfraternity Council; NAIA Baseball All Star Team; Letterman in Football and Baseball 1 2 3 4.

SHANKS, JOHN E., Political Science: Spirit of Blythe; SRAB; Sigma Iota Lambda; Scholarship/Athlete Award; Varsity Cross Country and Track.

SHARP, CARL JOSEPH, JR., Business/Economics: Beta Theta Pi 1 2 3 4; Beta Theta Pi House Manager; Beta Theta Pi Treasurer; Beta Theta Pi President of Pledge Class; Interfraternity Council; Varsity Wrestling, Letterman 1 2 3 4; Varsity Wrestling Captain 4.

SHELEY, LISA, Business: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Recording Secretary; Alpha Delta Pi Recommendation Chairman.

SHERMAN, MUAKUM J., Political Science: Phi Gamma Delta 3 4; International Club; REVONAH; Soccer.

SHINABARGER, CURTIS E., Chemistry/Biology/Psychology: Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma President 1; Mortar Board 4; Review Committee 3; SRAB 2 3; Religious Life Committee 2 4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3 4; LINK 4; Hanover Christian Fellowship.

SHORE, REBECCA L., English: Concert Band 2 3 4; Concert President 4; Woodwind Ensemble 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Philadelphia Urban Semester 3; Student Liaison 3; REVONAH 4; Harry S. Truman Scholarship Nominee 2; Michael E. Garber Scholarship for Journalism 4; Admissions Scholar 2 3 4; Scholarship to Study Shakespeare in England 4; Intramurals 1 2.

SHORTTRIDGE, BRIAN N., English: Spirit of Blythe 3 4; Spirit of Blythe House Manager 4; Senior Committee Secretary 4; Varsity Cross Country and Track 1 2 3 4.

SIRJIRAPATANA, AGGARCHAL, Business: Wiley Hall.

SKARBECK, KENNETH R., Economics/Math/Banking: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha President 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President 2 3; Varsity Baseball.

SMITH, JEFFERY, Geology: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta Recording Secretary; SRAB 2; Interfraternity Council 2 3; Triangle 1 2; REVONAH 4; Dean's List; Intramurals 1 2 3 4.

SMITH, MARK R., Business: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta Rush Chairman 2; Phi Gamma Delta Social Service Chairman 3; Phi Gamma Delta President 4; Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman 3; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Sigma Iota Sigma; Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation Award 2; Varsity Baseball 1; IM Basketball, Football, and Softball 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta Greek Caucus Chairman 3; Orientation Leader 2 3.

SMITH, REBECCA, History/German: Swing Choir; Vespers.

SYNDER, BRIAN W., Theology: Commuter.

SYNDER, OPAL R., Elementary Education: Commuter.

SPEARS, SEAN M., Business/Theology: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; FCA 3; LINK; Vespers; Student Judicial Board; Senior Committee 4; Deans List; IM Football; Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta; Varsity Football, Baseball, and Track 1.

STEGER, JAY STAN, Political Science: Phi Gamma Delta 1 2 3 4; Interfraternity Council 2; SRAB 2 3 4; Sigma Iota Lambda 2 3 4.

STEIGERWALT, DAVID, Biology: SRAB; Tennis 1 2 3 4; Student Advisor 2 3.

STEMLE, STEVEN VON, Geology: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Crowe Hall SRAB Representative 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; IM Basketball, Football and Softball; Student Advisor 2 3 4.

STEPHENS, SCOTT, Business/Finance: Baseball 1 2 3 4.

STEWART, KIMBERLY, Business: Kappa Alpha Theta 1 2 3 4; Marketing Club Treasurer; LINK, REVONAH; Triangle; Junior Year Abroad-London England; College Republicans.

STURDEVANT, NOELL M., Geology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4.

TATE, MARTY, Psychology: Psi Chi 3 4; REVONAH 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Theatre 2 3 4.

TAYLOR, DONNA, Communication: Campu DJ 1; SPB 1; Delta 1; Association of Women Students.

THEILKING, TED LOUIS, Business/Art: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Associate Member Consultant 3; Lambda Chi Alpha Secretary 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Board 3 4; Marketing Club 4; Varsity Cross Country and Track 1 2 3 4; Intramurals 1 2 3 4.

TONG, SOO H., Business/Communication.

TRACY, TRINA, Sociology: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Phi Mu Secretary 2; Phi Mu Social Services Chairman 2; Marketing Club 1 2; LINK 1 2 3 4; LINK Vice President; Orientation Leader; IM Football 1 2 3; IM Volleyball 2; IM Basketball 1 2 3 4; IM Track 2 3; Student Guide 1.

TRUSIS, SILVIJA N., Biology/Chemistry: Phi Mu 1 2 3 4; Fraternity Historian; FCA 3 4; Band 1 2; IM Football and Volleyball.

UTZ, CHRIS EDWARD, Economics/Business: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Phi Delta Theta 2nd Vice President; Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Marketing Club; IM Football, Basketball and Softball; Varsity Baseball 1.

VANDERMAR, CAROL C., Art/History: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Corresponding Secretary 3; Scholarship Committee; Philanthropic Committee; LINK 1 2 3 4; Campus Tour Guide 2 3 4; Hanover Connection 4; Alpha Delta Pi Essay Award 2; Field Hockey; IM Volleyball; Junior Year Abroad; Junior Year Internship.

VAN METER, BARBARA ODELL, Physical Education: PEMM Club 3 4; Assistant Volleyball Coach 3; Assistant Basketball Coach 3; Varsity Letter in Volleyball and Basketball 1 2 3 4; Varsity Letter in Tennis 1; Softball 1; IM Football, Badminton, Volleyball, and Basketball.

WAGER, TRACEY, Theology/Sociology: United Campus Ministries Secretary 3; Chapels Committee; Presbyterian Scholar; International Club; Association of Women Students; LINK; Vespers; Visitation Committee; IM Football.

WALKER, SARAH ELLEN, English/Secondary Education Certificate: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Rush Chairman 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Song Leader 2; SRAB; Field Hockey 1; College Choir 2 3 4.

WALSH, KEVIN M., Geology: Crowe Hall.

WALTON, JEFFREY NELSON, Biology/Chemistry: Phi Delta Theta 1 2 3 4; Phi Delta Theta Pledge Master 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1 2 3 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes President 3; Varsity Football 1 2 3 4; Varsity Football Captain 4; Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Track 3 4; IM Basketball.

WARD, JAMES KIEFER, Political Science: Beta Theta Pi 1 2 3 4; Beta Theta Pi Vice President 2; Beta Theta Pi Social Chairman 3; Interfraternity Council 2; IFC Chairman of Honors Committee 2; IFC Chairman of Programs Committee 3; IFC Vice President 3; IFC President 4; Senior Committee 4; Indiana Consortium for World Affairs United Nations Mock Security Council for Best Delegate and Best Delegation 4; Cheerleader 3 4.

WATERS, REBECCA E., Geology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Activities Chairman 3 4; Intramurals 1 2 3; Shakespeare-in-England 2; New Mexico Field Study 4.

WEAVER, JANET SUE, Business/Economics: Class Secretary 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Athletic Scholarship Award 3; President's Scholarship; Richey Scholar; Presidential Aide 1 2; Varsity Basketball 1 2; Varsity Tennis 1 2 3 4; Transferred from Indiana Central University 3.

WHITE, DONALD R., Elementary Education: Phi Gamma Delta 2 3 4; Phi Gamma Delta House Manager 3; SRAB 4; Teacher Education Committee 4; FCA 1; SEA 4; Varsity Basketball 1 2 3 4; Varsity Track 1; Intramurals 1 2 3 4.

WHITESIDE, DENISE, Psychology: Alpha Omicron Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity Educator 2; Alpha Omicron Pi Vice President 3; Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge Trainer 3; WRA Vice President 3; Junior Panel President 1; Psi Chi; Scholar-Athlete Award 1 2; Intercollegiate Volleyball and Softball 1 2.

WIATT, DEBORAH A., Communication: Kappa Alpha Theta 1 2 3 4; Kappa Alpha Theta Editor; Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Public Relations Committee 1; Triangle 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1; IM Football 3.

WILLIAMS, JERRY MICHAEL, Business/Economics: Crowe Hall Treasurer 3; Crowe Hall President 4; FCA 2; Varsity Football 1 2 3 4.

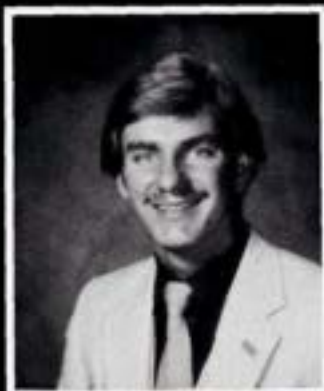
WILSON, LORI, Communication/Business: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Delta Pi Treasurer; Marketing Club 3 4; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; AWS 2; Sigma Chi Little Sisters 2.

WILSON, MIKE, History/Sociology: Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 3 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Chairman 2; Lambda Chi Alpha Associate Member Consultant 3; Interfraternity Council 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1.

WYNN, LAWRENCE L., History.

YOUTZ, MARGARET, Psychology: Alpha Omicron Pi 1 2 3 4; Alpha Omicron Pi President 3 4; Mortar Board 3 4; LINK 1; Psi Chi 2 3 4; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma 1 2 3 4; Gamma Sigma Pi 3 4; Hanover Admissions Scholar; Orientation Leader.

ZIMMER, DEBORA, Sociology: Alpha Delta Pi 1 2 3 4.



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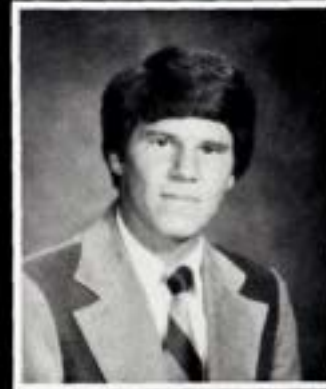
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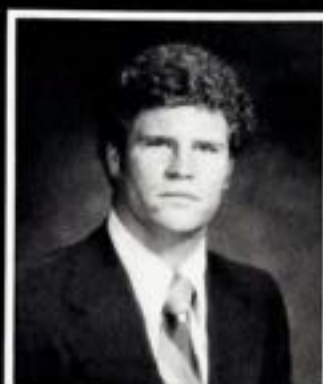
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THE 1981 REVONAH



The 1981 **Revonah** will mark its seventy-fifth anniversary issue. The **Revonah** was first published by the junior class of 1906. Before this, the college yearbook was called the *Crowe* and was published from 1890-1899. From 1900 to 1905, the school had no yearbook. Then, the Junior class took it upon themselves to publish a yearbook as a class project. The origin of the name is not clear, but the book was probably intended to be a "reflection" of Hanover life; thus **Revonah**. The context of the first book was very different from our present day yearbook. It began with an apology that asked students and honorable alumni and patrons of Hanover to overlook any faults that might have been found within. The book continued filling up its 101 pages with pictures of the fourteen professors, (3 of whom were ministers), a biography of Professor Garritt and a sketch of Hanover. The first **Revonah** contained very few pictures, mostly of professors and some class pictures. The bulk of the yearbook was copy, such as the history of the four fraternities, Beta, Phi, Phi Delta and Sigma Chi, and the Kappa Phi Epsilon sorority. Only the senior class was pictured. The Seniors also had a cheer "Boom a la boom a la boom a la rix. Hurrah! Hurrah! 1906." Also included was the first epistle of Richard, the junior, to the preps. Men's sports were well represented. There were baseball, basketball, both members of the tennis team and football, which was in trouble. There were also numerous clubs that changed from year to year. In 1906 there were the Smokers' Club, the Ego Club, the Married Folks Club and the Felix Ousted Club. In the miscellaneous section were the Senior Statistics, a Calendar, the Senior Prophecy and Q'uids, which were jokes and one-liners: Cram, Exam, Flunk Trunk, is one of the better ones. The very last section was reserved for the advertisements, which our present yearbook does not have.

The 1907 **Revonah** was much the same as the first **Revonah**. However, this one was large (145 pages) and contained more pictures. The seniors and juniors had round pictures with a quote and brief biography. The Sophomore and Freshman classes had group pictures and histories. These were followed by an essay entitled "Prepdom" the underlying message was "His cleanliness is next to Godliness, his Godliness is next to nothingness." Fortunately, the football controversy was cleared up, and the team was allowed to play. The 1907 clubs were the Texas Mavericks, Poker Club, Hobo Club and the Young Peoples' Society for the Promotion of Distrance in the Library.

The 1908 **Revonah** was published in a different style. It was printed horizontally. In all other ways, however, it was much the same as previous yearbooks.

The 1909 edition of the yearbook was the first to have slick (glossy) pages. Also included in this book was a section entitled "Sons of Hanover." This article gave a brief history of the men who had graduated from Hanover and become ministers or joined the military. At that time, those were very prestigious occupations.

In 1910, the pictures of the professors included two women — something new for the college of Hanover. This yearbook had 126 pages, rather a sizable book. It was much the same as past issues of the **Revonah**. However, there were pictures of local sites, such as the library, observatory etc., interspersed throughout the book. One interesting tidbit included was the Clem

Yell.

Antimony, Antimony
Zinc, Zinc, Zinc.
Carbon di Sulphide
Stink, Stink, Stink.

The only difference in the 1911 **Revonah** was the amount of pages. The 1913 **Revonah** was very distinctive. The last four issues were printed on slick pages. This one was done on paper with two-color pictures pasted on the pages. It was very richly done with uneven paper edges, quotes at the bottom of each page and the page numbers written out. One of the quotes is "Getting money from Home is not always like taking candy from a baby." There were 165 pages.

The 1914 **Revonah** was back to slick pages, but it opened sideways. Enthusiasm for the yearbook must have been dwindling because there were only 109 pages.

The Junior Class in 1915 was more energetic. The number of pages increased to 140. However, during the years of 1916-1919, there were only two yearbooks printed — in 1917 and 1920. The 1917 **Revonah** was only 118 pages and bound in a soft cover. The 1920 edition was even smaller with 86 pages. Evidently, the money to publish a yearbook was not available, for in 1922, the **Revonah** sponsored a beauty contest. Ten votes cost a penny and 5000 votes got a free subscription to the **Revonah**. This is an interesting way to raise money and the only time it was ever done. Fortunately it was successful; the 1923 **Revonah** had the first color page. The picture was of an Egyptian carving on a wall.

The 1924 issue signified the rebuilding of the **Revonah**. It was bound in a soft cover with only 112 pages.

The 1925 yearbook was still in soft cover, but it made a return to the old style of having pseudo clubs, such as Delta Gamma Draw, Indiana Betta Quatta Chapter.

In 1926 the yearbook had fifteen staff members who printed 160 pages. The format was much the same, but the photographs were green and white.

The Centennial of Hanover College was noted in the 1927 **Revonah**. This edition came closer to resembling the present yearbook in that it had division pages.

There is no obvious change in the format of the yearbook until 1931, when it was published in soft cover. The twelve staff members were only able to put out 118 pages.

The 1932 **Revonah** had signs of emerging color photographs. Actually, the pictures were retouched black and white prints. To compensate for the lack of copy, there were more pictures — but this only fills up 100 pages.

The 1945 **Revonah** marks the point when the yearbook was taken out of the hands of the Juniors. There was no more humor, and very few pictures and copy. The **Revonah** was designed "to acquaint students with Hanover." It contained only 22 pages. The last three pages were written by Albert G. Parker president of Hanover. They were entitled "When Choosing your College", "Your Finances in Attending Hanover", (tuition was \$600), and "Enter Hanover Without Delay."

The 1946 **Revonah** was much the same as the previous year. However, there was another section added, "The Courses You Can Get," which included Personal Hygiene, Foods, Physics of the Home, and College Geography — the

college was remodeling at the time.

The 1947 **Revonah** was back to the traditional style and a theme of tradition. "Do a thing twice and it becomes a Hanover tradition." The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was a true reflection of the times — all the members were former GI's.

The 1948 **Revonah** used the theme of "the light of education". There was more copy and more pictures, but not many action shots. For the first time in the **Revonah** history, underclassmen were given a separate section and separate pictures.

From 1949 to 1951, the format is much the same. The 1952 **Revonah** contains the most remarkable achievement put forth by the 26 staff members — an index. This was quite an accomplishment.

In 1954, the **Revonah** staff stopped using individual pictures of the underclassmen. The 1957 **Revonah** was unique in that the theme was based on the four seasons. The unusual aspect was the half pages used to separate each section. On one side there was a photograph and on the other, there was a poem. This edition actually has a real two page spread of the river view. Underclassmen were grouped according to living unit.

The 1962 edition marks the first year the large format book was used. The pages were 9" x 13". It had 192 pages but very little copy. The faculty pictures are portraits of faculty members in their robes.

The inside cover of the 1963 **Revonah** had a color spread of commencement. The theme is time — past, present, and future. This issue begins with a history of Hanover. The 'present' follows the regular format. There is very little copy, but there is a section on Seniors spending the year abroad.

The 1964 **Revonah** is very special. Besides the usual pictures and copy, there are two pages dedicated to John F. Kennedy. This is perhaps the best layout of the book.

The next major advancement was made in 1966 — the cover was printed in color. The inside cover was a picture of the building site for the J. Graham Brown Campus Center. Other than these, it was a pretty average book.

The 1967 **Revonah** is rather interesting, if difficult to understand. There is not much copy, so one has to decipher the meaning of the pictures through captions which do not even include last names. Replacing the old clubs that were included in the early issues are the Forensics Union, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Mental Health, and Alpha Phi Omega. The pictures of the professors are very original — all are typical poses in locations where the profs are typically found.

Interesting — difficult to understand
very little copy unique nice try
This describes the way the words were used in the 1969 **Revonah**. The 60's finally hit Hanover. This **Revonah** had no copy and no captions. Instead it has many photos and a block of words on each page. As an example, Spring Term at Hanover is described in this fashion:
"Spring Term one course some off
Campus You get the idea. The editor, Robert J. Barry gave the reason for this as an attempt to illustrate the school year through the medium of pictures. He wanted us to realize the sequence of seasons at Hanover — all areas of school life are interdependent.

The first sixteen pages of the 1970 yearbook

are blue. However, everyone is identified, though there is very little copy. A sign of the times is to be found in the picture of the Independent men who are holding a sign which reads "Phi Zappa Krappa". You can imagine what Frank Zappa is doing in the accompanying picture. The 1971 **Revonah** had little copy. Most of what is there was in recognition of awards given to the **Triangle**, **Kennings** and the **Revonah**.

Ray Bolger and his appearance at Hanover made the highlight of the 1972 **Revonah**. The next interesting book came in 1974 and recounted the horrors of the April 3 tornado. The library was dedicated, then promptly destroyed. The spirit of cooperation is evident in the pictures. Everyone was busy cutting down trees and helping clear the mess away. Also the basketball team that year made it to the national finals in Kansas City.

The 1975 **Revonah** was characterized by the use of contact negatives in the cover and division page designs. Of interest is the portrait of an empty Stroh's bottle in the senior candid, and another "candid" shot of a toilet strapped to the front of Parker Auditorium. A spectacular color section opens the 1976 **Revonah** and it also contains quite a bit of student artwork. Another characteristic of this book is that pictures from previous years keep popping up.

The year 1977 marked the Sesquicentennial of Hanover College and a special issue of the **Revonah**. An opening set in the present leads into a special section entitled "150 Year Ago" on parchment pages. These pages present a brief history of Hanover up to 1974. Pictures from the past are sprinkled throughout the book. The 1978 **Revonah** opens with a section backed by a hideous green process color and green tone photographs. The book is marked in general by inconsistent quality of photography.

The 1979 **Revonah** speaks for itself.

The 1980 issue of the **Revonah** marks a resurgence in quality and effort in the **Revonah**. It opens with a color section featuring some of the best student photography to emerge in recent years. It's a complete, jam-packed issue.

And what about 1981? Judge for yourself-

-Tracey Smyser



The Making Of A Year





Book-1981

Everyone is so excited when the yearbook comes out, but who puts that book together? Where does it come from anyway? I am here to tell you, folks, that a hell of a lot more than meets the eye goes into producing a college yearbook. Putting together the 1981 REVONAH began with a trip to the Josten's plant in Clarksville, TN. There the staff learned what happens to the material after it leaves our hands and becomes the finished product the student body sees. A budget must be worked out and approved by SBC. Type set, cover, and end-sheet designs must be settled on. A staff must be recruited and trained. Senior portraits must be scheduled. And most importantly, a staff of student photographers and writers must be put together. There is one problem involved in all of this, however, and it proves to be a big problem. No one wants to see that those jobs get done — or for that matter no one wants to do those jobs. Nobody cares.

The 1981 REVONAH has been put together by five or six people. These

people take most of the pictures, do most of the writing and draw most of the designs. They are forced to rely on PR files, loyal friends, and desperation attempts to put a yearbook together. The quality of the REVONAH has increased over the past two years largely due to the efforts of two or three key persons — and these persons are seniors. Where do we go from here?

I believe yearbooks are an important part of the historical record of any institution and should not be allowed to die. In forty years, **you** will be sorry if you have no record of your college days. But at the risk of editorializing, it takes a lot of work. We need people who will volunteer their time and talents — and people who will not "cop out" on those commitments. The REVONAH should be as important as any other campus activity. I wonder who will be there to put out the 1982 REVONAH? It certainly won't be me again.

-Sabrina K. Alcorn

1. Covers are added to yearbooks at the Josten's publishing plant in Clarksville, TN. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

2. Hayward, CA's gift to the REVONAH, Art Editor Tom Cope. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

3. Publications advisor Walt Morrill listens intently to a plant artist and his ideas for a dynamite book. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

4. Hanover's own Josten's representative and alumnus, Phil Winning, explains a part of the printing process to Tom Cope and Katrina Hawkins. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

5. A Josten's employee takes the Hanover staff on a tour of the printing plant. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

6. An unusual perspective-Parker Portraits' photographer, Tony Rudeseal. — Photo by Charles Marcy.

7. Hanover layouts are checked for accuracy at the publishers. — Photo by Sabrina Alcorn.

Presenting A Long Awaited Event . . . The 1981 Revonah

The recipe begins with a Hanover alum, Phil Winning, who represents our publisher, Josten's. Armed with color options, type set options, cover options, design options, cost options, (oh those costs!), options, options, and more options he provides us with the materials we need to start production. His advice is simple—"Fill out those forms!"

Add a staff, one that's never big enough, to seek out copy, pictures and more copy. Somehow, despite a small core of stubborn editors each of whom is determined to do the best job possible and who at times let tempers and emotions flare, the job is completed—but not until after the school year is long gone. There are a lot of hours involved in the production of any year-book. Those hours pay off when the book is finished and passed out in the fall. But the primary goal of our staff this year was to continue improving the quality of our book. In researching 100 years of women and our own 75th birthday, we found out some interesting and conflicting facts in former **Revonahs** and other campus publications. Though errors are bound to happen, we have spent a lot of time and energy to see that all the information in this book is as accurate as possible. We are proud to say that for the first time in many years we have top qual-



ity photographic work. Of course, even it isn't perfect.

Errors—oh yes, those errors. After we complete a page, it's sent to the publisher and a proof is sent back for us to examine and make corrections. But even then, as we all know, we do not catch everything.

By now, the new format of the book should be evident. In addition to moving the color section to the center of the book, it (the Book) was reorganized by presenting activities and events in their campus locale, instead of by topic. Much else has changed, too. The staff found and enjoyed the

enthusiasm the student body had for contributing photos and copy for the book. Without your cooperation this book would not have been possible.

The final ingredient in our recipe, is distribution. A mad house indeed, the library after hours study room is invaded by the staff to pass out the new books.

Besides coordinating the editorial responsibilities of the book, **Sabrina Alcorn** put together and edited the Color Section. She also edited the Introduction, Living Unit Sections, the Point, Parker and portions of the rest of the book. Editing the Administra-





tion Building, Campus Center, Quad Sections and portions of the rest of the book was **Chip Marcy**. **Kathy Machek** and **Deb MacFarlain** spent many hours editing the Long Gym, Lynn Gym and Ayres Field Sections of the book. **Marty Tate** put her talents to the Senior Section and **Tom Cope** is responsible for the line art end sheets and lettering. **Tracey Smyser** found herself, after assisting on the book last year, editing the Library and Fine Arts Center Section, and assisting Sabrina on the Living Units. **Dawn Shoaf** edited the section on Dr. Horner.

The job would have been impossible, however, if it weren't for the fact that the editors had people willing to do some of the more laborious tasks—cropping, copy writing, and proof reading. These people were an integral part of the book too:

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So, after 2,398 bottles of Excedrin, the staff, especially the seniors, are proud to present the **75th Revonah: 1906-1981**.

1. 1980's book was a success. We hope everyone will find this book an even greater success. Photo by S. Alcorn.

2. We even have a few laughs putting together a book. Photo by C. Marcy.

3. We needed some pictures for this page so Kathy posed for us! Photo by C. Marcy.

4. Since we didn't get Mr. Morrill this year with bathrobe and teddy bear, we got him unawares holding a copy of **Winnie the Pooh**. Photo by C. Marcy.

5. Tracey works on one of 232 very long pages—Hail to 16346! Photo by C. Marcy.



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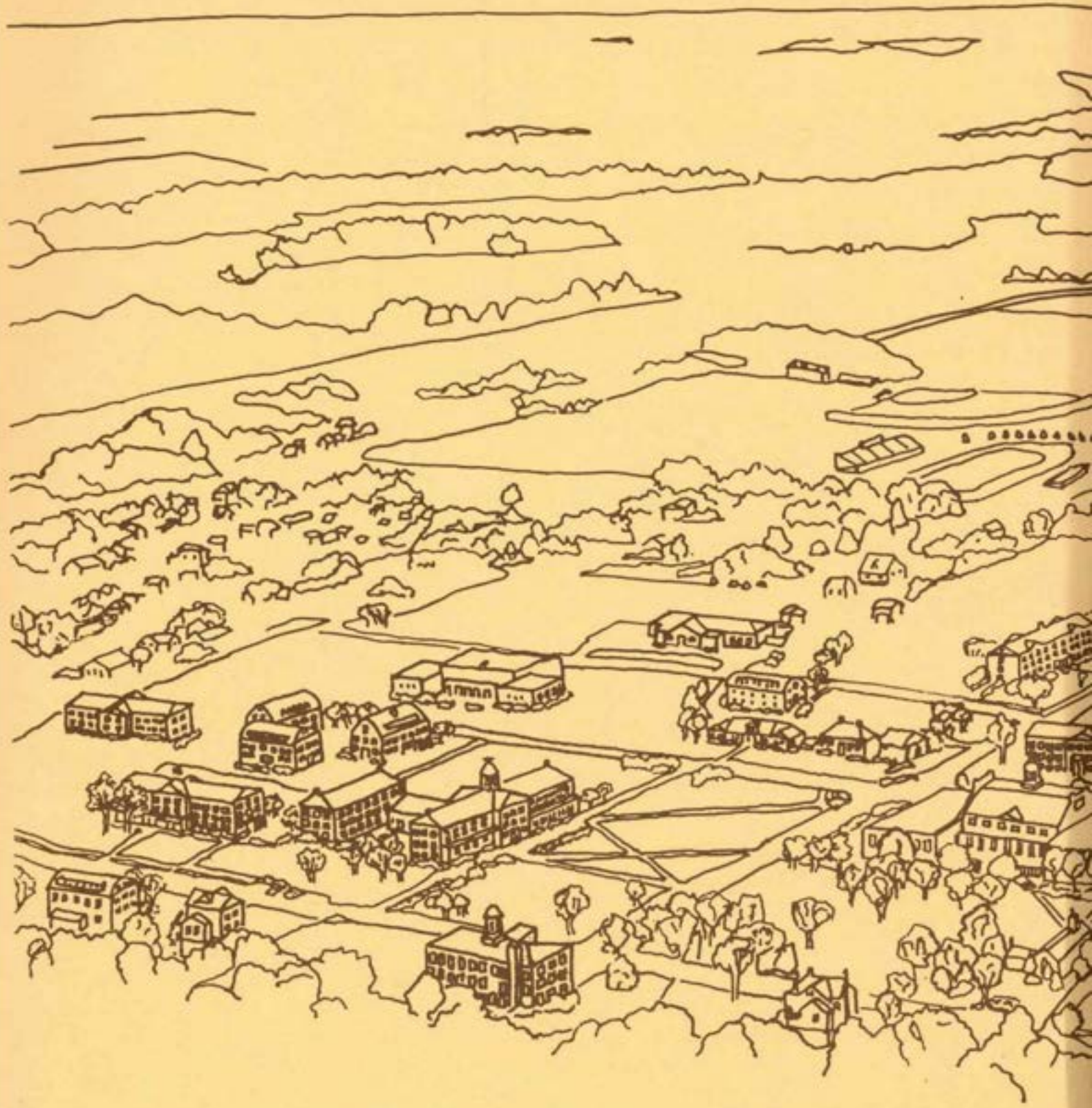
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may the wind blow at your back,
may the sun shine warmly on your face;
may the rain fall softly on your fields;
and until we meet again
may God hold you in the palm of his hand.
a Gaelic blessing



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