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Struck with excitement after scoring a touchdown, Panthers **Charlie Pinkerton** and **Phil Wilson** uphold the winning tradition. The football team had a successful season for the 1989-90 school year.

Freshmen **Laura Pennock** and **Nicole Jacobs** enjoy warm fall weather while studying on the steps overlooking the Point.







Hanover College is ... fun, education, friends, and responsibility. As with any institution, Hanover College holds many time-honored traditions and occasionally invites some needed innovations. Hanover today appears similar to the Hanover of the older days, yet it always changes. Hanover changes not only in appearance but also in rules, values, and personalities. We will all live on as a part of Hanover College history. Whether we realize it or not, Hanover College will make a lasting impression on each of us and, in turn, we will each make a lasting impression on Hanover and on those we meet during our stay in southern Indiana.



Celebrating Panther spirit, Homecoming royalty **Jeff Foutty** of Lambda Chi Alpha and **Sheri Plambeck** of Phi Mu walk forward to receive the crowd during half-time.

While in a circle full of laps, these "sitters" show off the fun they're having while becoming acquainted with one another during freshmen orientation.

Admiring the beauty of Hanover's campus, these pedestrians may not be aware that they are following the college's new policy of one-way traffic around the Point.

Engaged in conversation with **Stephanie Barnes**, **Scott Heasty** proudly displays the greek letters Lambda Chi Alpha after being selected as an associate member of the fraternity.



Homework, jobs, meetings, deadlines . . . the pressures we face as college students extend beyond the classroom and into the late hours of the night. This stress is created by the amount of responsibility that we assume, and it may sometimes cause understandable frustration, but without it we could not move as smoothly from those "carefree" teen-age years into our more responsibility-laden adulthood. Much of what college life is about is learning, through time and our mistakes, exactly how much responsibility we can reasonably balance, and thus, leaving behind the often irrational ideals of childhood and becoming responsible and mature members of society.



On a hiking expedition in Clifty, **Rob Baker** is among several "Weekend Warriors." This group takes advantage of the park's resources in the spring and the fall.

A jovial mascot, **Jerry Lowery** sheds his panther head as H.C.'s football team meets with success against Franklin College.

**Janet Lively, Laura Fleming, and Amy Pippin** follow a unique college tradition — friendship, fun, and food in the student cafeteria.

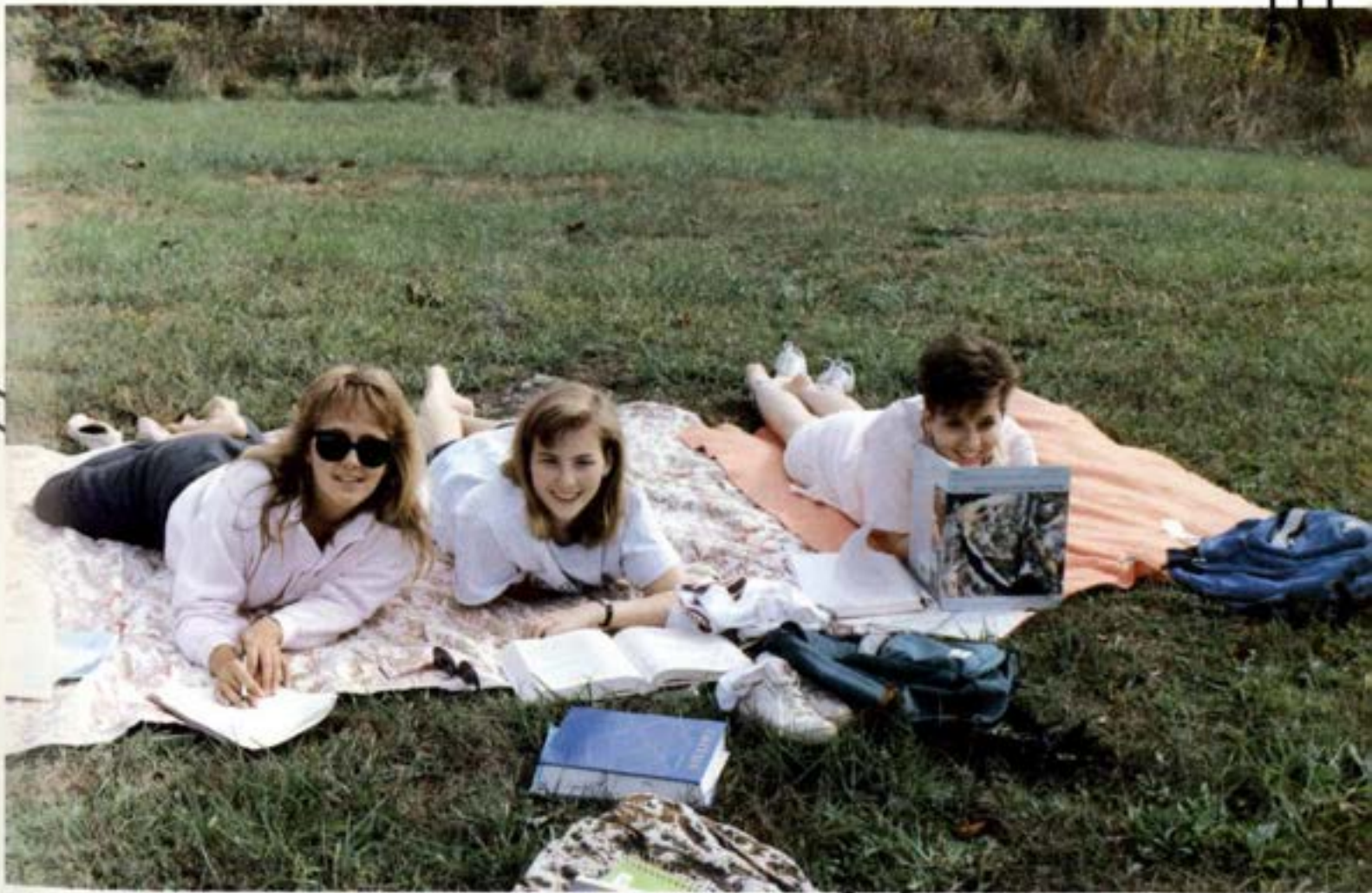
Participating in the traditional activities of orientation, new collegiates "dance to the beat of a different drummer" in an effort to break the ice and meet new people.







Greek letters: the long-lasting trend in Hanover College fashion. Chi Omega sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity are represented on sweat-shirts worn by **Patrick Henry** and **Jim Cridlin**, accompanied by **Jonathan Moshak**.



Mixing sunshine with studying, freshmen **Brandi Blair**, **Heather Sands**, and **Leslie Taylor** prepare for class. The warm weather brings many people outside in the afternoons.





With a prize-winning float, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha are fired up for Homecoming. The Lambdas constructed the float according to this year's international theme.

Karen Stelzer, Kelley Dohner, and Kristie Stricker enjoy the evening at the traditional Freshmen Formal. The dance was held at the Knights of Columbus in Madison.



Stacy Bren and Michelle Ellison spark the crowd's enthusiasm while performing with the "Sophomore Flames" at the annual Alpha Delta Pi Fireman's Ball.



Parker Auditorium stands amid a scene inspiring quiet reflection. Located on the east side of campus, Parker is pictured here from the Point.

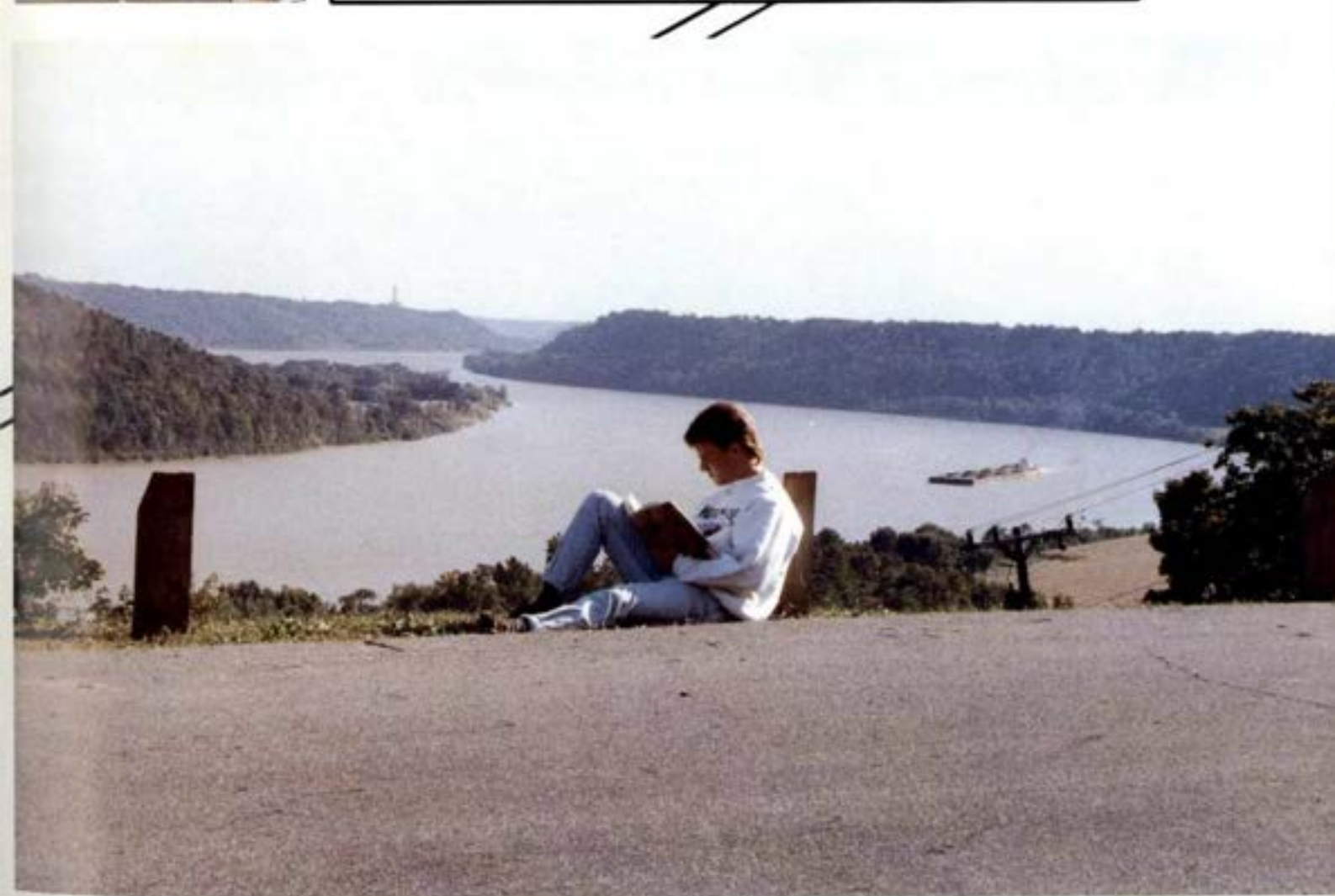
With intense concentration, freshman Billy Carver aims to score. Pool and bowling were only a few of the activities planned for freshmen orientation.







Along with homework and responsibility, fun and friendship fill the order marked "college." Years from now when we reflect on our college years, we probably will not recall the outcome of a test or a paper, but we will remember making runs to Convenient with friends or stressing together through an "all-nighter." The moods we shared, the obstacles we conquered, and the goals we achieved will all be remembered. Besides campus activities, we may recall such experiences as a road trip, a walk in the rain, or watching a sunset from the Point. Whatever our memories may be, the times we enjoy today will become our most cherished thoughts of tomorrow.



**Lisa Rousch** looks with great anticipation at the gift offered to her by Santa (**Charles Bennett**) at the annual F.C.A./Link Christmas party.

The natural beauty of Hanover provides many "study spots." Freshman **Rob Baker** chooses a place on the Point, overlooking the Ohio River, to study biology.



Steve Edds shows his Hanover spirit by dressing up in "tacky" clothes for the Homecoming week. Tacky Day is just one of the many activities of Homecoming week.

Hanover College is ... trends and traditions that are shared with friends. As college students, each one of us is hoping to find the "perfect" balance between work and play. Our experiences here at Hanover will play a big part in determining our futures, while we become elements of Hanover's history. When we leave college the fun and learning do not end; in fact, they will be just beginning. No matter who we are or where we go, we all will have similar thoughts of the events which occurred during our college experience. Although the years at Hanover will contribute only a few pages to each student's book of life's memories, some may say that these years are the "color pages."

Freshmen **Bruce Rape** and **Jeff Ziegler** enjoy the new sidewalks that line the Hanover streets this year. The sidewalks are one of the additions aimed at improving life on campus.

After a triumphant battle over Franklin, **Mike Bell**, **Steve Weber**, and **Tim Hollibaugh** bring back the "spoils of war" — the Victory Bell. The bell is a rivalry tradition between Hanover and Franklin College.





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Freshmen prepare to participate in such fun get-acquainted games as "Amoeba Tag." These games are a tradition during Freshmen Orientation.



Hanover College dance team members show their school spirit during the Homecoming parade.

Freshmen **Rachael Clark** and **Susie Firestone** cut out paper snowflakes to help decorate their hall for Christmas.



## *Student Life*



Student Advisors, **Hillary Dew**, **Lisa White**, and **Kari Rutenber** welcome the class of 1993.



The men of Lambda Chi Alpha take a break from cheering on the Panther football team.

The students at H.C. had many special events to look forward to. Each week, SPB presented a movie on Friday and Saturday nights for students to enjoy. Convocations on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings often brought informative and entertaining speakers to campus. For a change of pace, there were entertainers in the Hub who sang, told jokes, pantomimed, hypnotized, and did various other things. There were often special tournaments such as Win, Lose, or Draw and Euchre, that allowed students to compete for the fun of it. Special events also occurred yearly. Homecoming, with the parade, bonfire, serenades, and the big game was a fun filled weekend. Parents' weekend was a time for families to enjoy a day on campus with special activities, such as a chance to watch the art department at work and a talent show. Who said nothing ever happens at Hanover?

— Paula Seng



# Homecoming 1989

"Around the World the Panther Way," the theme for Homecoming 1989 invited a variety of events, including: a bonfire behind Wiley, a pep rally where both players and fans fired up for a big win, a banner contest, bed races, a volleyball tournament, and the parade with the float contest. The week-long celebration culminated with a Friday night dance in the Campus Center and the game Saturday afternoon. Serenades at Parker Auditorium were in preparation for

the crowning of Homecoming King, Jeff Foutty of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Queen, Phi Mu candidate Sheri Plambeck.

Saturday featured the parade, in which each Greek house and living unit entered a float. The game against Cambellsville was well attended and obviously very well played. The final score was ... Hanover 36, Cambellsville 0.

— Kristie Stricker



Quarterback Mike Sampson calls signals to the waiting offensive line.



SPB representatives Pat Wiseman and Lori Pippin congratulate Homecoming King, Jeff Foutty and Queen, Sheri Plambeck.

Alpha Delta Pi pulls a float for Homecoming "Parade of Nations".





The hardworking Panther line again succeeds in holding back the Campbellsville team.

Homecoming Queen and King candidates Julie Kirlin, Jon Moshak, and Hillary Dew smile for the parade onlookers.

Hanover alumni enjoy returning to campus for Homecoming activities.

## Homecoming 1989

## Leisure Time Activities



These Chi Omegas enjoy watching the Homecoming game against Campbellsville.

A group of Thetas enjoy their visit to the Ohio Theater in lower Madison.



Britt Forden seems excited to get a phone call.

Lambdas, Kevin Chobot, Dale Mayrose, Doug Cochran, Matt Hester, Carl Neely, Hugh Laughlin, and C.A. Wilkerson have fun while participating in a service project at Englishton Park.







Comedian David Orion entertains the crowd in the Hub.

Sophomore Mark Sherer gets ready to have some off-campus fun.



Junior ADPi's, Heidi Kendall and Carol Foushee are all smiles after a water fight with the Phi Deltas.



Although Hanover College was rather small, and the metropolis of Hanover was little more than a cornfield, students had no trouble finding fun things to do. Recreational activities were many and varied, depending solely on where you looked. On-campus activities included intramural sports and theatre productions. SPB showed movies every weekend. They also sponsored other entertainment programs. The Campus Center was always busy since students could snack and watch TV in the Hub, go bowling and play pool or ping-pong. For the more outdoorsy peo-

ple, sunbathing and volleyball became prevalent in the spring, while hiking and frisbee golf remained popular throughout the year.

Clifty Falls State Park, commonly known as "Clifty," provided many students with a great place to hike, have a picnic, or just sit back and watch the waterfall. Nearby, upper Madison provided students with a wide variety of fast food alternatives, while lower Madison featured the Ohio Theater and the ever-popular Hinkle's. Road trips were also common occurrences for Hanover students. It was not unusual for students to

spend a day, and sometimes a weekend, in Louisville or Cincinnati, or even to visit friends at other colleges. Shopping excursions and concerts were common reasons students visited larger cities.

Hanover students were busy with their studies and with other activities. However, they also knew how to have fun with friends. Perhaps the simplest, yet most common, leisure time activity was ordering a pizza, renting a movie, and of course, playing Euchre.

— Chris Hartlieb

## *Leisure Time Activities*

## Special Weekends

Special weekends at Hanover provided students with lots of fun and entertainment. The Student Programming Board organized several memorable weekend activities. Parents' Day and Family Day were planned by SPB to give the students an opportunity to see their families and show them around campus. Afternoon events included sporting events, theater productions, and several educational activities.

Perhaps the most exciting SPB-sponsored event was the "Great Escape Weekend" during February. It was held in the Campus Center and featured a casino, comedians, a dance, and mocktails. There also was a Hot Legs contest and a special show-

ing of the movie The Abyss in the pool area.

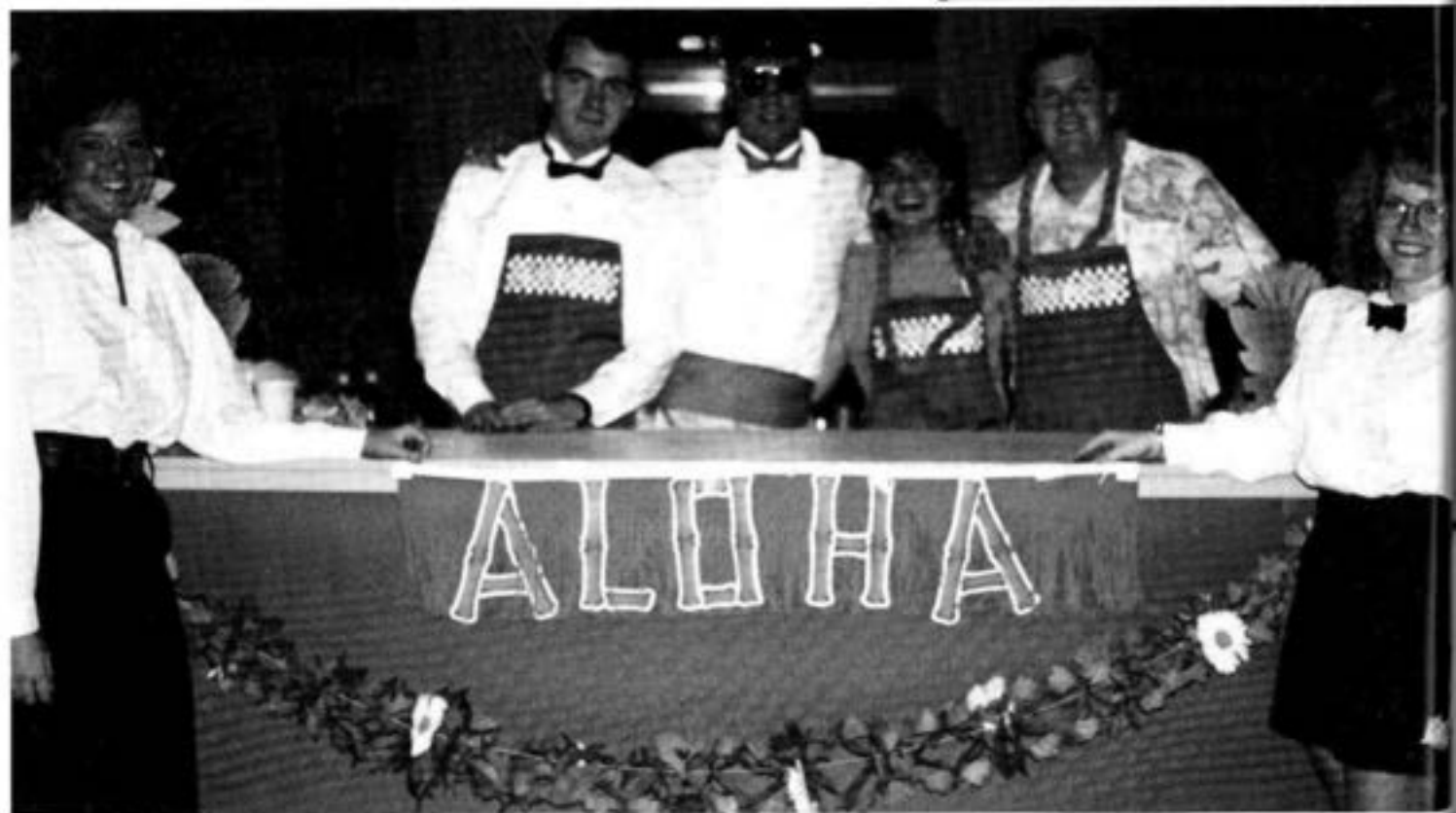
There were other events that added fun to the weekends. The fraternity rush dances brought excitement to the January blahs. Each fraternity planned a theme party with such activities as dances and skits. These parties were open to the whole campus and attracted both men and women. Greek Weekend was another activity that was designed as a fun competition to raise money for charity.

Weekends at Hanover were definitely unforgettable. Great memories were made, ones that will be remembered for a lifetime.

— Chris Hartlieb

Freshman Katy Lowe deals Blackjack during the Great Escape weekend.

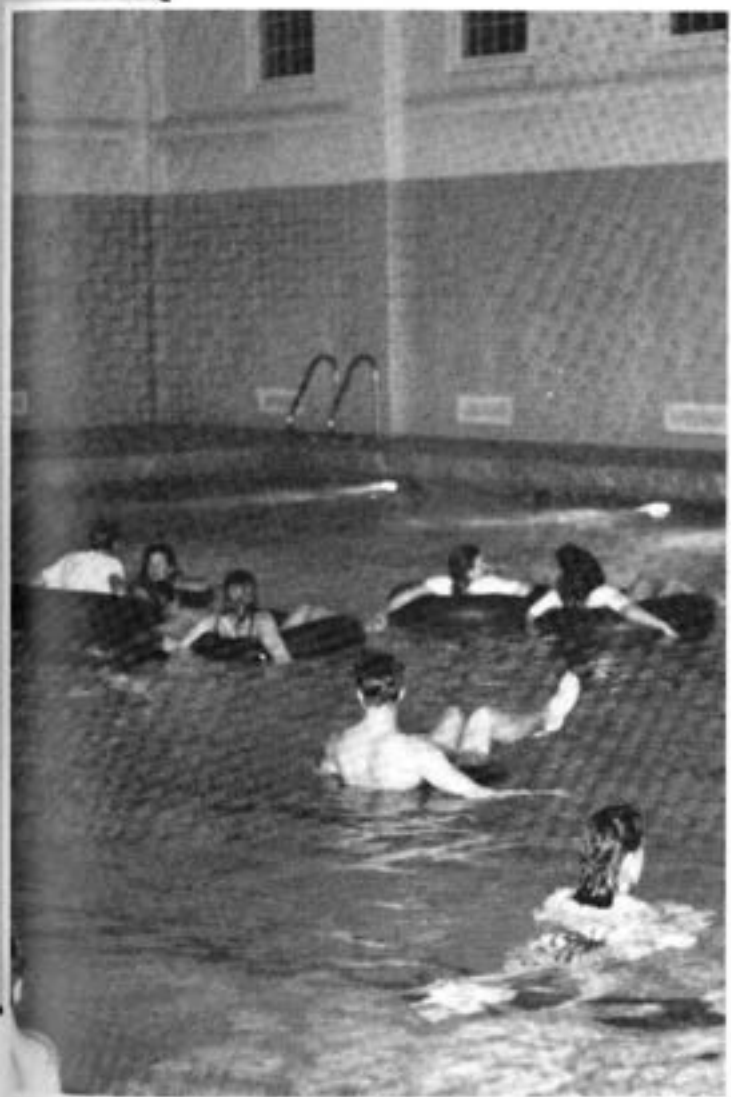
Members of SPB, Tiffany Teensma, Paul Gilles, C.A. Wilkerson, Laura Webb, Travis Haire, and Laina Tate are ready for an evening of fun







The Great Escape weekend featured three different comedians performing in the Campus Center.



Watching *The Abyss* while lying on innertubes in the pool, students get an unusual movie viewing sensation.

Students and parents get ready for an exciting day on the Hanover campus.



## *Special Weekends*

# Holidays

Holidays put a bit of cheer into the otherwise ho-hum days of student life. Halloween brought both scary and funny costumes out of the closet with activities centered on trick or treating and costume parties. Not only did students have fun during the festivities, but also charities and other organizations benefited from their efforts.

As fall term came to a close, students looked forward to Christmas and winter vacation. The tension of a week of finals was broken only by the many decorations and Christmas parties. Many students attended the

annual Christmas tree lighting and service at the Hanover Presbyterian Church, both of which featured the Hanover A Capella Choir.

Winter Term, too, found holidays breaking the monotony of everyday life. Valentine's Day filled many rooms with roses and baskets of flowers. Easter decorations abounded in the dorms and Greek houses, with students celebrating by attending church and visiting relatives. Overall, holidays provided students with a release of stress and a chance to have some fun.

— Chris Hartlieb

Jon Welty and Jim Zellinger have their own Christmas celebration, complete with tree.

The Gender Gap panel discussion provides students with insights on dealing with the opposite sex.



Valentine's Day brings beautiful flowers to women all over campus.



The Thetas pose in their costumes before Trick or Treating for UNI-CEF.



Freshman Ann Ellison, Teres Johnson, Neilia Brown, and Tamara Anderson have Halloween plans of their own.





Sophomore Amy Shaffer studies interesting photographs which are displayed in the Fine Arts Building.

Guest lecturers enable students to learn about different ideas and viewpoints.



"Don't get caught with your genes down." This creative title describes just one of the many convocations designed to give students interesting information. Naturally, it appealed to biology majors and students with an interest in genetics. Other convocations topics ranged from world politics to a playwright's view of life.

Learning takes many different forms and there was no exception to that at Hanover College. Guest speakers provided students with the opportunity to learn and appreciate other points of view and see other perspectives on life. Discussing current events, special exhibits, and

organized debates also allowed students to increase their knowledge.

Not only did convocations focus on the academic world, but also some focused on the personal lives and problems of students. Guest speaker Will Keim talked about positive goals for the Greek system. A three hour "Gender Gap" panel discussed problems facing young people and their relations with the opposite sex.

Overall, convocations and other special events provided students and faculty with the extra opportunity to broaden their horizons.

— Chris Hartlieb

## *Educational Opportunities*



**John Girard and Matt Shockley** compare notes while studying intently in Wiley Hall.

**Eric Rausch and Hudson Heidbreder** take advantage of the computers in Hendricks Hall to do some homework. The computer center is open for all students to use.

Hanover welcomed many new professors and administrators this year. Each added to the already excellent staff. Changes in classes occurred, thanks to new ideas coming in. Hanover maintained its academic status as one of the best private schools in Indiana. Students had the opportunity to participate in academic clubs designed to enhance their interest in certain fields and allow them to grow intellectually. Classes not only encouraged students to learn material, but also to think and ask questions. The departments on Hanover's campus varied greatly, but one could always find a professor willing to give a little extra.

— Paula Seng







"Tools of the trade" such as these are essential to academic life.

Freshman **Bill Hitchcock** tries to stay awake during a late night study session.

**Allison McCormick** does some last-minute studying before class.



# Academics

# Administration

Right: Dr. Russell L. Nichols — PRESIDENT.



Dr. Charles Flynn — VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.



Below: Walter Morrill — DIRECTOR COLLEGE LIBRARIES.



Above: Dr. David Palmer — VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT AFFAIRS.



Below: Robert McClew —  
REGISTRAR.



Right: Eugene McLemore  
— DIRECTOR OF  
ADMISSIONS.



Below: Frank Williams —  
CONTROLLER.



1st Row: Henry Hixson, Linda Herrick, Bonnie Zilliox, Dr. Kris Kindelsperger. 2nd Row: Dawn Chandler, Frank Williams, Tracy Keller, Jo Ann Cheatham, Rich Sutter. 3rd Row: Terry Phillips, Dr. Nichols, Jan Turner, Carter Cloyd, Greg Wright.

Right: Dave Collier —  
CAMPUS CENTER  
DIRECTOR.



Above: Stanra King — SECRE-  
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PUS CENTER.



Right: Doris Pommerehn —  
DIRECTOR OF CROWE.



Above: Dick Jones — DI-  
RECTOR OF CAREER  
PLANNING & PLACE-  
MENT. June Foster — SEC-  
RETARY.



Right: Treva Shelton — AS-  
SISTANT TO PRESI-  
DENT.





Left: Lisa Moreland — STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR.

Below: Janet Rhodes — ADMISSIONS SECRETARY.



Left: John Cable — BOOK-STORE MANAGER, Ruth Calkins — STAFF, Pam Shouse — STAFF.



Above: Lynette Fox, Jeanne Sayer — HOUSING DIRECTORS.

## Biology

The Biology Department had eight majors this year. After graduation these individuals may go to graduate or law school, go into the Peace Corps, or choose a career as a teacher or research technician. They may also seek careers in scientific writing, research, or biotechnology. Biology is required because its goal is to make students aware of biological issues that are relevant in the world. A local benefit is the original entrance trail from the river to the college that the biology club re-cleared this spring.

— Amy Richards

## Chemistry

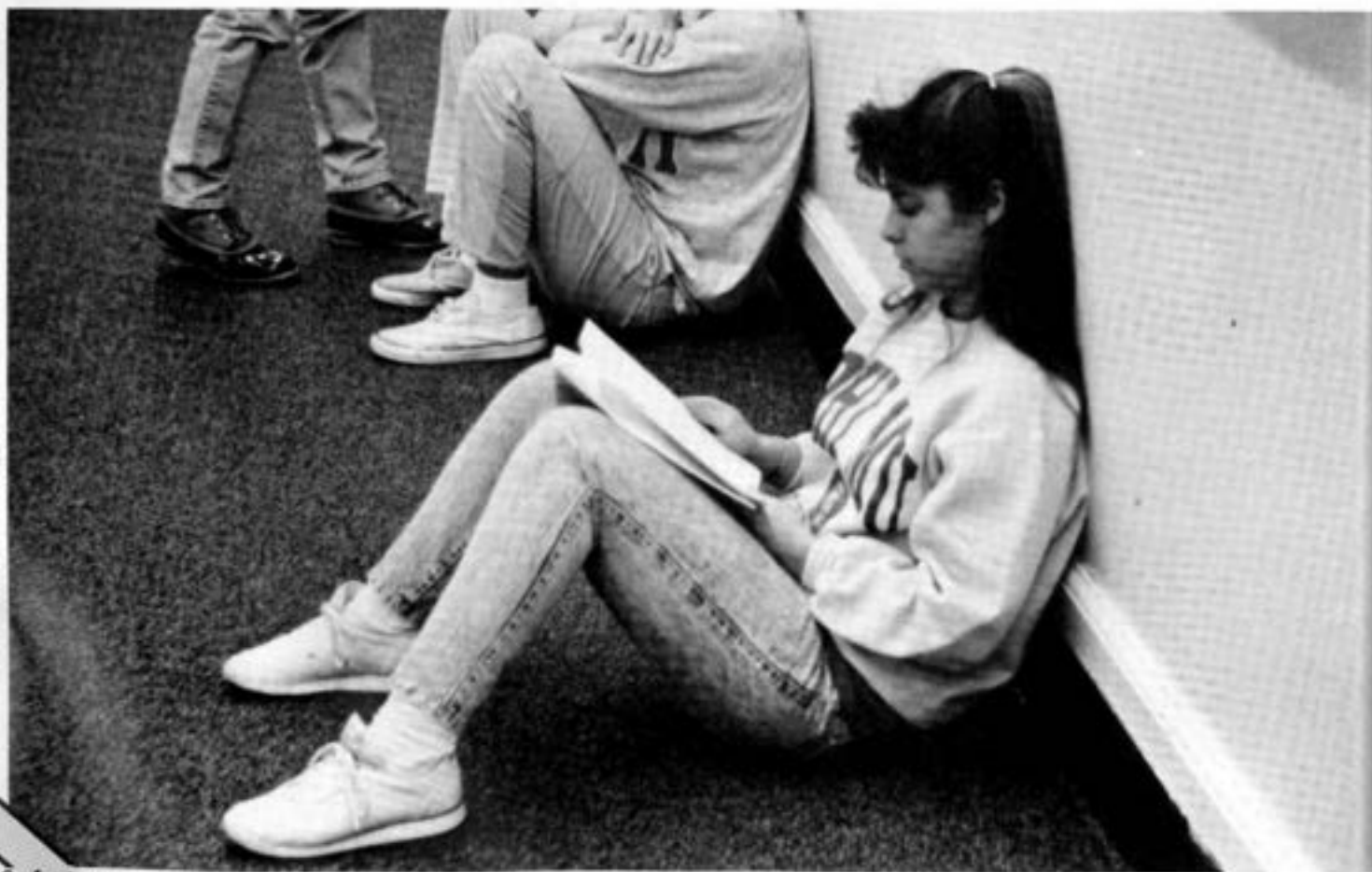
This year's five chemistry majors have a wide variety of career choices since chemistry is used in all basic industries. Some of these might include medical or graduate school, teaching, and anything industrial. A chemistry class gives students an insight on how the physical world operates and how it is made up. Both the Chemistry and Biology Departments are grateful for the addition of technical assistant Celeste Sutter.

— Amy Richards

Freshman Dawn Paxson looks over a few papers before class begins.

## Biology

## Chemistry



## *Geology*

Although the Geology Department had only one graduate this year, it was far from silent. In this day and age many other students have taken an interest in geological studies. Concern has arisen about our natural resources, water supply, and other ecological problems. Many students who have studied geology go on to graduate school and work in a variety of areas. Environmental geology, environmental law, and public health occupations have often been staffed by geology students.

— Chris Hartlieb

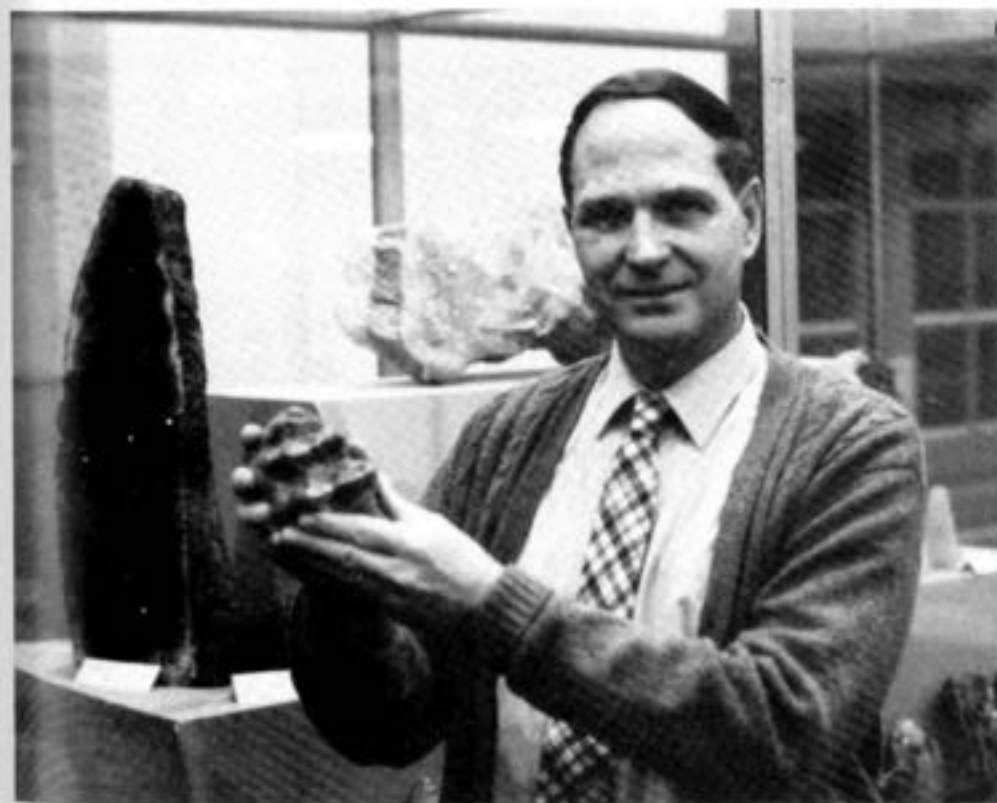
## *Physics*

This year the Physics Department graduated two majors. Typically, physics students go on to graduate school and find careers in the mathematics, engineering, computer science, medicine, and teaching. Physics can also be a benefit to all students. It is involved in all aspects of science and diverse in its applications. From how atoms are put together to how the universe is put together, physics attempts to answer some of mankind's most fundamental questions.

— Chris Hartlieb

## *Geology*

## *Physics*



Dr. Stanley Totten explains the geological properties of rocks and minerals.





take time to discuss important issues.

### *Communication*

The thirty-eight graduated communication majors definitely were prepared to tackle the world. Although many students attended graduate school or began studying law, many others entered the work force. Communication provided a strong liberal arts basis from which to build. Everyone needs to be skilled in the art of communication with others. Because of this, communication courses are invaluable to non-majors as well as majors.

— Chris Hartlieb

### *Econ. and Business*

This year's sixty-one business administration and three economics graduates felt prepared to enter the work force. Although economics majors are more likely to attend graduate or law school immediately after graduation, many business majors later obtain their master's degree. Many non-business majors also find it advantageous to take business or economics courses. Through these classes, they attain valuable skills that help them to compete in the job market.

— Chris Hartlieb

### *Communication*

### *Econ. and Business*



Freshman Kevin Teaff studies his notes in the final minutes before the test.

Computer science professor, Willis Means, takes a break from the lab.



## *Mathematics*

Mathematics remains an important part of learning. It has been said that reading, writing, and arithmetic are the staples of education. This is true, even in our time. Math classes have taught students how to think systematically and solve problems. A knowledge of computers and computer programming, too, is important in our fast paced and rapidly changing world. The 1990 class graduated five math majors. Career possibilities for students of math have included: business analyst jobs in banks and insurance companies, accounting, computer programming, and secondary teaching.

— Amy Richards

## *Mathematics*

## English

The English Department graduated ten majors this year. These students may go on to teach secondary school or attend graduate school. One could even go into civil service, publishing, public relations, or library work. An English or literature class will give one a sense of literary experience and of the artistic aspects of literature. This year there were some curricular changes, with four new classes and a welcomed addition to the department, Dr. Marsha Dutton.

— Amy Richards

## English

History professors Larry Thornton and Dr. Daniel Murphy enjoy the sunshine outside Classic Hall.

Sophomore Chris Jacob demonstrates his word processing capabilities.





## History

History is the study of people and of their institutions, ideas, and values. This may be why the eighteen graduated history majors were so diverse. There has never been a single most common career path for those who have studied history or classics. Although many have gone into teaching or graduate or law school, others have taken jobs in commerce and museum work. The practical applications that students not majoring in history have received are also varied. They have combined a historical perspective with another discipline as well as learned about the nature of mankind.

— Chris Hartlieb

## Political Science

Political science and international studies can be important to a student's life. For non-majors they provide a better understanding of the government and public affairs, and allow students to learn how they can participate in our own political system. The class of 1990 graduated seventeen political science majors and one international studies major. About half of these students attend law or graduate school, while the other half enter the job market immediately. Students may find work in government agencies as well as in other areas of business.

— Chris Hartlieb

## History

## Political Science

Freshman Chris Hartlieb portrays Huckleberry Finn during an American Masterpieces literature class.



Dr. Harve Rawson, Professor of Psychology, takes a break from his work.



## *Art*

The Art Department has provided numerous rewards, not only for those who majored in art, but also for those who took an art class as part of their liberal arts requirement. Art educates students on the cultural aspects of the world and allows them to simply enjoy the beauty of the world. Graduates majoring in art have gone into many different areas of the work world. Some went into art education or studio-oriented such as pottery or glasswork. Others have tied art in with other disciplines, such as business-art consultants and art therapy.

— Nancy Paul

## *Music*

This year the Music Department graduated two music majors, both in music education. Although music education is most popular, it is not the only career possibility. Students can go to graduate school and choose a career as a professional musician, or as a private, or college music teacher. Music classes give students a better understanding of music, and a better enjoyment of music and musical heritage.

— Amy Richards



## *Art*

## *Music*



Kate Bedwell, Anne Grohmann, and Dr. Margaret Stewart dress up as their favorite American literature characters.

These students take a moment out of their diligent work in class to acknowledge the photographer's presence.



## *Theatre*

Theatre has been a benefit to many people's lives. This year the Theatre Department graduated two majors. Many who study theatre find jobs in summer stock, attend graduate school, or try their talents in New York. Those who take theatre classes as a part of their liberal arts curriculum find that it is a mirror of life. Theatre productions show us life's problems. Those who support and enjoy theatre tend to support the arts and thereby intensify our culture.

— Chris Hartlieb

## *Theatre*



## Philosophy

For over twenty years, philosophy has been a required part of the Hanover liberal arts education. Philosophy courses have exposed students to alternative ideas of basic belief. It has allowed them to learn to critically think about the ideas of others, as well as their own. Law school has been the most popular graduate school choice for philosophy majors. Students have also sought graduate studies in philosophy, which they later use in teaching, and even in business. Some may also elect to go to seminary.

— Nancy Paul

## Psychology

This year the Psychology Department graduated twenty-two majors. Most psychology students go on to graduate or professional school, and approximately 25% eventually receive their doctorate. Students of psychology frequently go into social work, or enter the business world through sales and marketing. Psychology classes help non-majors also, specifically by teaching them to understand people and how to work effectively with others.

— Chris Hartlieb

## Sociology

Hanover sociology majors who have sought further education have done so in three different fields: sociology or social work, law, and business. Those who have immediately entered the job market have joined social agencies such as the Red Cross and the Council on Aging, or have worked in such areas as the child abuse division of the Welfare Department. Courses in sociology are beneficial to all students because they present new perspectives concerning the many factors involved in society.

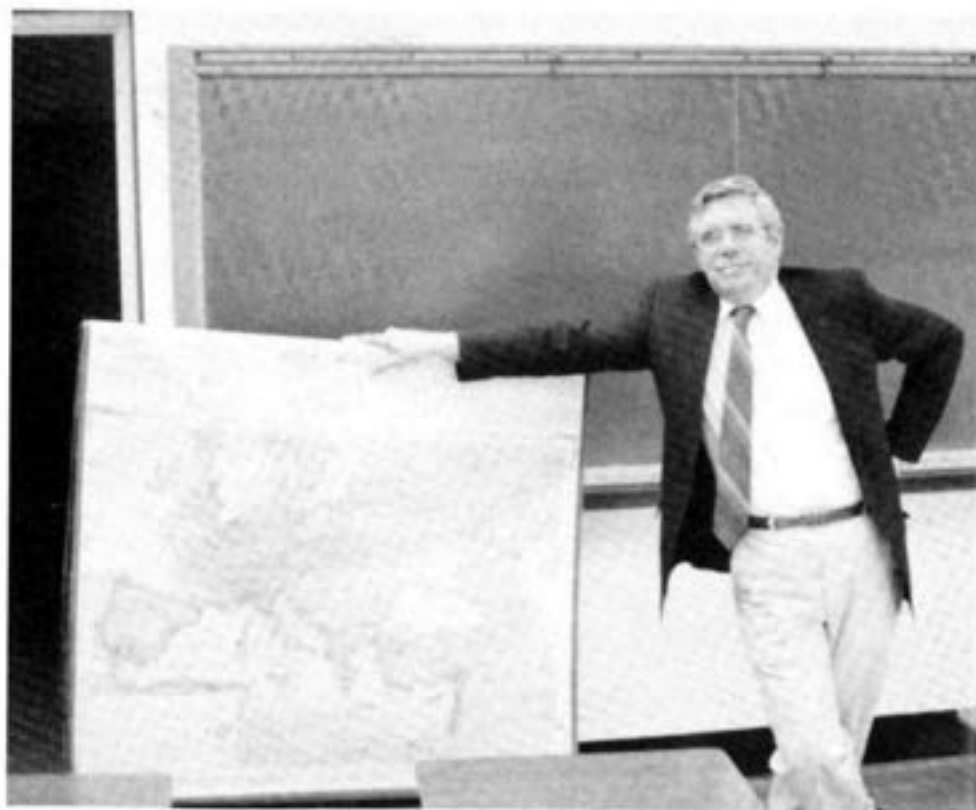
— Nancy Paul

## Philosophy

Classics Professor, Dr. John Trout shows his knowledge of ancient Europe.

## Psychology

## Sociology



## *Theology*

Theology is an important part of the Hanover liberal arts curriculum. Students learn critical and creative thinking and how to relate those skills to life. This year's class had four theology majors and four minors. Some students go on to graduate school, but most find jobs in the areas of the humanities. The broad liberal arts base provided by a degree in theology is also good preparation for law school.

— Chris Hartlieb

## *Theology*



Mark Caesar shows that homework can be made easier when one spreads his books and papers all over the floor.

English professor, Dr. Jonathan Smith looks over his students' papers.

## Education

Students of education go on to become teachers of education. This process remains essential for the continuation of society, and it happens right here at Hanover. In 1990, the Education Department had eighteen elementary, and twenty-six secondary education majors. Upon completing their degrees, most education majors begin teaching careers; however, some go on to graduate school and may eventually work in the education administration field. Non-majors can benefit from education courses because they provide training in setting objectives and planning.

— Chris Hartlieb

## Education







Jeff Ziegler mentally prepares for an impending speech.

Freshman Bruce Rape hurries to class.



### *Foreign Languages*

A degree in a foreign language can lead down several paths. The class of 1990 graduated five Spanish majors, one French major, and one German major. Many students double major to combine a language with another degree. Knowledge of a foreign language expands the possibilities for students. For non-language majors, the opportunity to study a language increases the student's knowledge about culture and history. As the world moves toward a more global society, the knowledge and appreciation of other people and cultures can only be beneficial.

— Chris Hartlieb

### *Foreign Languages*

### *Physical Education*

The Physical Education Department specializes in the physical needs of students. As freshman, all students are required to take a class in physical well-being. Three additional PE courses contribute to lifetime skills. Some students take PE electives with the thought of coaching sometime in the future. The seven graduating majors had more concrete ideas. Most PE majors go into teaching and coaching, usually at the high school level.

— Chris Hartlieb

### *Physical Education*

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Link kids enjoy costumes and candy at the annual Halloween party, which is held in Donner Lecture Hall, and sponsored by Link and FCA.

Freshman **Jason Jones** prepares to give blood at the semi-annual APO blood drive. Students, faculty, and members of the community may all participate in this philanthropic event.

**Derek Phipps** and **Neilia Brown** perform in "The Gull," Dr. Evan's interpretation of Anton Chekov's play, "The Seagull."



## Activities



Laura Kerr, Leah Traher, and Jerry Lowery are entertained by their toothless Link little brother.

Members of the Hanover College Choir sing at the Hanover Presbyterian Church during one of their many off-campus performances.



Hanover's campus is filled with opportunities for students to become involved. Nearly any interest a student has can be broadened or enhanced in one of the many organizations.

Student Programming Board allows students the opportunity to participate in choosing activities for the student body. IFC and Panhel try to improve and govern the Greek system on campus. FCA sees people growing in relationships with God and fellow Christians. APO and Link permit students to become involved with service for the college and the community.

For students with a tendency toward journalism, there is the Triangle and the Revonah. Band, choir, and orchestra allow students to use their musical abilities. Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma exist for students who excel in academics. Other organizations include Student Senate, International Club, SEA, and College Republicans. All of these organizations make up an integral part of life at H.C. All one must do is choose an organization and get involved.

— Paula Seng







Right: The choir performs under the direction of Dr. David Wagner.

Below: The Hanover College band takes a break between pieces.



Right: 1989-90 Hanover Chamber Singers.





Left: The Hanover Pep band plays for a basketball game.



Below: The Orchestra performs in CFA recital hall under the direction of Dr. Richard Brown.



1989-90 Hanover Choir.

STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS. Row 1: Ed Gabe, Dawn Young, Nancy Haynes, Jeff Foutty, Chris N. Bryant, Mike Brown. Row 2: Rebecca Macy, Mark Carl, Nan Kruer, Karie Oliver, Julie Kirlin, Chris Cappiletti, Becky Cornett, Shannon Beach. Row 3: Kim Hughes, Jennie Simmons, Anne-Nicole Stewart, Liz Etzler, Amy

Pippin, Janet Astrike, Susan Gerke, Debbie Mitchell. Row 4: Susan Bowers, Angie Burnworth, Jen Cronin, Derek Phipps, Mike Layman, Jon Welty, Pat Wiseman. Row 5: Aaron Hubbard, Chris A. Bryant, Lance Payton, Mike Heile, Dave Gribbon, Wiley Kite, Chris Peters, Jen England.



## Activities



Members of SPB with adviser Lisa Moreland discuss upcoming events.



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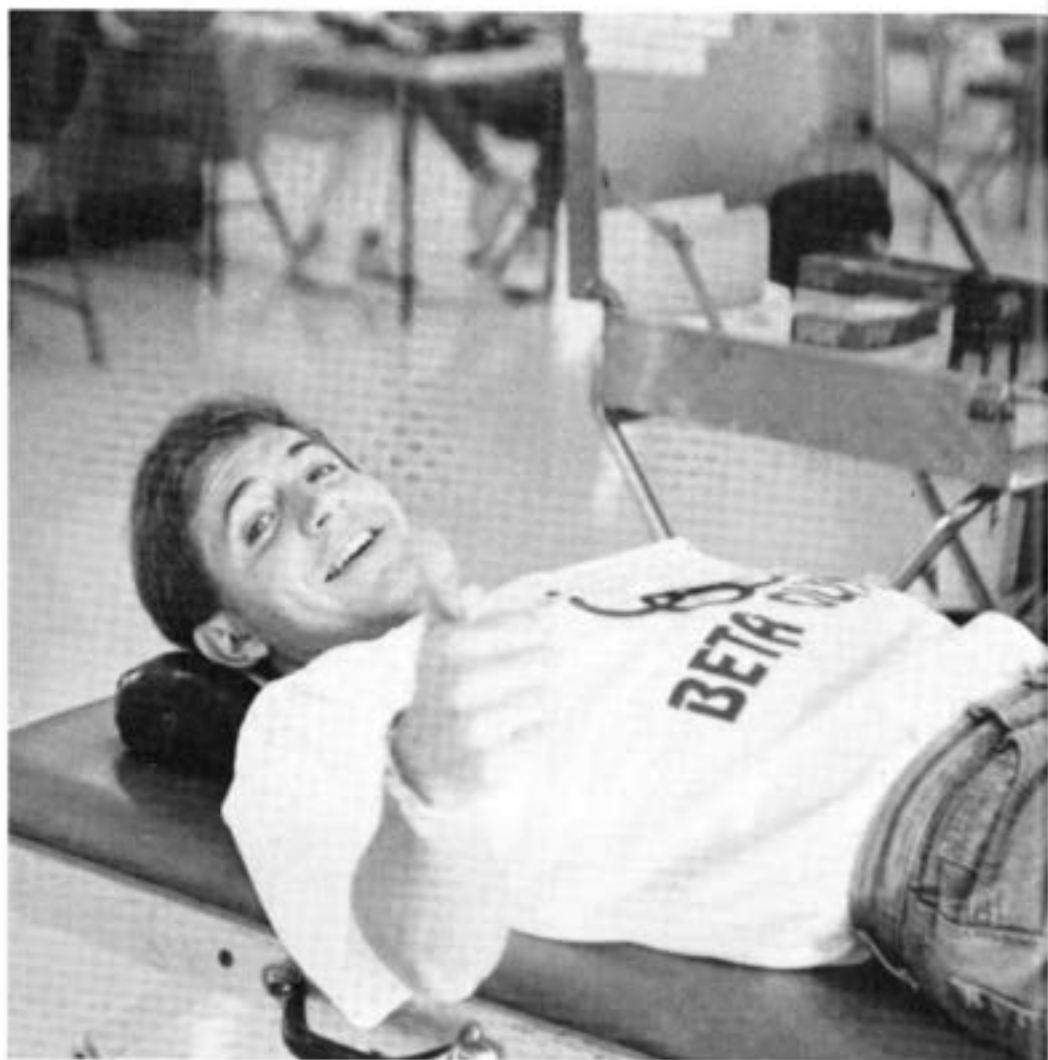
SPB MEMBERS



WOMEN'S INTERMURAL ASSOCIATION. Claudia Durik, Stacy Walters, Sharon Young, Melissa Boller, Carrie Dillon, Chris Paulson

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS OF PANHEL/IFC.

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LINK MEMBERS: seated — Lori Meyers, Amy Aiken, Sarah Clement, Sandy Crase. standing — Jerry Lowry, Kim Bloomer, Naidne Gustin, Carrie Blad, Kim Weaver, Suellen Shively, Kim Hughes, Matt Shockley.








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## Activities





When Fall Term began, students were forced to read-just to sitting for long hours in hot, steamy classrooms. However, later in the afternoon many students could be seen relieving this tension throughout the campus. Many a person could be seen riding a bike, jogging around The Point, or tossing a frisbee in the Quad. Some students chose to utilize their athletic skills in intercollegiate sports. The athletic facilities behind the Phi Delta Theta house provided a practice area for the football team and the men's and women's tennis teams. The grassy area beside Long Gym set the scene for the women's field hockey team, and the men's and women's cross country teams could be seen running almost anywhere on campus.

As winter neared most students sought shelter indoors; however, the athletic scene at Hanover College was kept alive through men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball. As spring arrived, students were back on the campus lawns and the sports continued with men's track and field, baseball, and women's softball.

— Nancy Paul

Dance team members perform during half-time of a football game.

Hanover's football team moves on to an outstanding season.





Senior **Julie Kirlin** drives against Goshen College to score another point.



These Lady Panthers practice against each other as they prepare for battle.

**Brian Bradley** improves his game by serving another ace in practice.

# Sports



Shane Sowders fights for extra yardage.

Rose-Hulman	31-0
Earlham	20-6
Georgetown	14-14
Campbellsville	36-0
Defiance	27-0
Anderson	40-24
Manchester	48-20
Bluffton	31-21
Franklin	49-16
Taylor	45-17
MO Valley	28-47



Matt Hester cheers for the Panthers.

Gary Gabbard lofts one for a touchdown.



The Hanover Panthers' football team rebounded from a losing season last year to a highly successful season in 1989, finishing 11th ranked in the nation in the NAIA. The team, led by captains Charlie Pinkerton, Mike Bell, Joel Benedetti, and Matt Miller, crushed Rose Hulman 31-0 in the first game of the season. Earlham fell next at home 20-6, then the Panthers faced a tough Georgetown team on the road and played them to a tie, 14-14. Back home again, Hanover easily handled Campbellsville 36-0, and followed in like fashion beating Defiance on the road 27-0. Hanover racked up the points in their next two home games, beating Anderson 40-24 and Manchester 48-20. In their final three games, Hanover proved unstoppable as they rolled over Bluffton 31-21, Franklin 49-16, and finally Taylor 45-17 to end the regular season. The Panthers met a tough

Missouri Valley team in the first game of the playoffs and suffered their only loss, 27-48, thus ending a spectacular season. The Panthers finished 7-0 in the conference (ICAC) and 9-1-1 for the year.

Several players had outstanding seasons. Joe Alberts was named to 1st Team Academic All-American. Joel Benedetti made 2nd Team Defensive Back All-American, and Steve Webber was named Honorable Mention Offensive Line All-American. Making the all-District 21 team was Mike Bell (OG), Joel Benedetti (FS), Gary Gabbard (QB), Charlie Pinkerton (WB), Tim Salatin (DE), Steve Webber (OT), Lonnie Oldham (SS), Matt Woeste (OLB), and freshman standout Brian Glesing (WB). Honorable Mention all-District 21 went to Joe Alberts (DT), Derek Hornsby (DE), Steve Kunselman (RB), Matt Miller

(MLB), and Pat Pare (OG). The Panthers were led in passing statistics by Gabbard, receiving and scoring by Glesing, rushing by Kunselman, and total tackles by Benedetti, who also led the District in interceptions at 7. Woeste led the District in kick scoring, setting a Hanover school record at the same time (56). The team MVP for the year was Gabbard, and Bell received the Dutch Struck Mental Attitude Award. The Panthers were ranked 8th in the nation in scoring defense and 9th in offense, averaging 433.2 yards per game. Coach Wayne Perry attributed this year's success to a well-disciplined defensive team and extensive off-season conditioning and training.

— John Winkler



Sophomore Rick Shea grabs a pass during the game versus Earlham.



## Women's Cross Country

In only its second year as an intercollegiate sport, Hanover's Women's cross country team continued to improve and impress. Second year coach Ron Drozd saw his squad finish fourth of six teams at the Hoosier Conference for Women meet Oct. 27 and third of six teams at the NAIA District 21 meet the following week.

"When I took over the coaching duties last year," Drozd said, "I said if we could compete with teams like Anderson and Taylor in five years, we could be on schedule. We beat Taylor by a point at the district meet, so I am very pleased with our progress."

The Lady Panthers could be beating those teams regularly in a year or two if they continue to improve. Of Hanover's 11 runners, nine were freshmen or sophomores.

For the second consecutive season, the Lady Panthers were led by a freshman. Angela Davis (South Bend, IN) was named Hanover's most valuable runner after finishing 12th at the conference meet and ninth at the district

meet. She was named to the all-district team, along with sophomore Michelle Cline (Maineville, Ohio), who finished 11th at the conference meet and 12th at the district meet.

Captain Sharon Young (Worthington, Ohio), the team's only senior, won the Tom Weber Mental Attitude Award for the second consecutive year. She was saluted at the team's awards banquet for her efforts in the formation of a club team four years ago that became the intercollegiate squad.

Five others consistently placed among the Lady Panthers' top runners. They included junior Shannon Veach (Greenfield, IN), sophomores Stacey Kirkwood (Muncie, IN) and Debbie Fletcher (Louisville, KY), and freshmen Ann Archibald (Prospect, KY) and Amy Wilson (Muncie, IN). Fletcher won the awards for best practice runner and most improved runner, while Archibald was named the team's rookie runner of the year.

courtesy of the Hanoverian

Right: Stacy Kirkwood strives for the finish line.

Below: Members of the Women's team take it easy before a meet.



## Men's Cross Country

The Hanover College men's cross country team, coached for the 24th season by Dick Naylor, finished seventh of eight teams at the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet and seventh of 10 teams at the NAIA District 21 meet. The Panthers finished sixth of 12 teams at the Hanover Invitational Oct. 7.

The squad was hampered by small numbers and nagging injuries. Only nine runners participated in 1989, but two were seniors.

Senior captain David Gribben (Indianapolis) overcame injuries to lead the Panthers at the district meet. His 14th-place finish earned him all-district honors. He was named the team's most valuable runner for the second straight season.

The other seniors were Chris Peters (Louisville, KY), who earned the Tom

Weber Mental Attitude Award, and Lance Payton (Paoli, IN). Other team awards included most improved runner, given to sophomore Jim Wilson (Plainfield, IN); best practice runner, given to junior Chris Stark (Columbus, IN); and rookie runner of the year, given to junior Erik Baden (Cincinnati, OH). Stark was named captain of next year's squad. courtesy of The Hanoverian



Members of the Men's team stride past Lynn Hall.



1989 Hanover College Cross Country.  
Row 1 — Amy Wilson, Erik Dalfelt, David Gribben, Michelle Cline, Karen Buzelli. Row 2 — Susan Green, Jim Wilson, Stacey Kirkwood, Chris

Stark, Sharon Young, Ann Archiblad, Joey Brown, Debbie Fletcher, Angela Davis. Row 3 — Erik Bader, Greg Ewing, Lance Payton, Chris Peters.

# Men's Tennis

The Hanover College men's tennis team advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament for the second straight year, and the Panthers improved slightly on their 1989 finish.

At the national tournament, played in Kansas City, Mo., in May, Hanover finished in a tie for 30th in the 59-team field. The Panthers tallied three points, the same total they earned in 1989, when they finished in a tie for 31st in a 49-team tournament.

Only three teams from the Midwest finished higher in Kansas City than Hanover, which again played the longest season of any team at the tournament. NAIA District 21, which includes all of Indiana is the only district that plays tennis in the fall rather than the spring. The Panthers won the District 21 championship last October.

Henry H. Hixson III, a member of the class of 1968 and the team's acting head coach, said he was pleased with the Panthers' showing. "We finished higher than we did last year, and we represented the College very well," he said. Associate coach Leo Leger concurred, saying, "We really had a tough draw, but the guys put everything they had into the matches. I'm very proud of them."

Leading the way for the Panthers in Kansas City was junior George Verkamp, the team's most valuable player and a singles champion in

both the district and conference meets last fall, advanced to the third round of the tournament, picking up two points. If he had won that match, he would have advanced to the round of 32 and earned All-American status. He defeated opponents from the Eastern College, 6-0, 6-1, and Northwood College, 7-5, 6-2. He lost to a player from Lewis & Clark College, 6-4, 4-6, 0-6.

The Panthers' other victory came from senior Chris Mather. Mather won his first-round match against a player from the University of Denver, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, but lost in the second round to a player from Charleston University, 7-5, 1-6, 1-6.

Particularly affected by Hanover's tough draw were the Strausbaugh brothers. That duo has posted two doubles wins in last year's tournament. This year, senior and team captain Jeff lost in the first round to Ken Brown of Moorhead State University in a hard-fought 4-6, 5-7 match. Younger brother Andy lost to Geoff Watts of West Florida University, 3-6, 1-6. Watts was named a first-team All-American. The two then faced Yue Wang and Jie Chen of Brigham Young University-Hawaii in a first-round match and lost 1-6, 3-6.

Other Panthers competing at the national tournament were junior Brian Bradley, sophomore Jon Faris, junior Scott Nichols, and senior Scott Ransburg.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian



Andy Stausbaugh, sophomore.



Hanover College Women's 1989 Tennis Team



# Women's Tennis

The Lady Panther tennis team finished with strong finishes in both the Hoosier Conference for Women and NAIA District 21 tournaments, capping off a 1989 season in which the team split its 10 dual meets.

Under first-year coach Judy Freeman '87, the squad finished third among six teams at the Hoosier Conference for Women tournament Oct. 13-14 and fifth among 13 teams at the NAIA District 21 tournament Oct. 20-21.

Two Hanover seniors were the team's mainstays, Stacey Walters and Kristi Kimberlin combined as Hanover's number one double team. Walters also played number one singles, while Kimberlin competed at number four singles.

Also graduating was Nan Kruer, who played number two singles and combined with sophomore Megan Schreiber at number two doubles. Those two advanced to the semifinal round at the district meet, along with junior Belinda Burger, who played number five singles.

Other players for Hanover were sophomore Stephanie Lowe and Shannon Thomas, as well as freshmen Ann Ellison and Jennifer Poling.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian

Below: Kristi Kruberlin and Stacy Walters take it easy after practice.

Below right: Jeff Strausbaugh shows his powerful serve.



1989-90 Hanover College Men's Tennis. Row 1 — Donnie Dodson, Jon Faris, Scott Nichols, Brian

Bradley, Scott Ransberg. Row 2 — George Verkamp, Todd Schroeder, Chris Mather, Pat Wil-

liams, Andy Strausbaugh, Jeff Strausbaugh, Eric Rausch.

# Field Hockey

The Hanover field hockey team also had a record-setting 1989 season. The Lady Panthers finished with a 7-10 record, the best mark in the 20-year history of the program.

Coach Mary Freeland fielded her largest squad in years, 30 members strong. The squad won four of its last five regular-season contests to break the previous win record of six. Hanover ended its season with a 2-1 loss to Indiana Wesleyan University in the first round of the NAIA District 21 tournament.

A key to the Lady Panthers was the play and leadership of six seniors. Freeland called the group "the largest senior group we've graduated in quite some time and the most talented group of seniors we've had at Hanover."

Senior link Angie Burnworth led the parade of Hanover players earning all-conference and all-district honors. One of the Lady Panthers' tri-captains,

Burnworth was named to both teams for the third consecutive year.

Also earning all-district honors were senior forward Kristy Recker and sophomore wing Lisa Maxwell. That duo led Hanover in scoring. Recker, an honorable mention all-conference player last year, provided the offensive highlights of the season as she scored four goals during a 6-0 shutout of Berea College at Hanover Oct. 14.

Those three also were named to the all-Hoosier Conference for Women first team, along with senior goalkeeper Angela Webster. It was the second consecutive year Webster has earned that honor.

The three other seniors were goaltender Nancy Haynes, back Amy Bonnell and wing Tami Bennett. Haynes and Bonnell joined Burnworth as the Lady Panthers' tri-captains.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian



Right: 1989 Hanover College Volleyball: Row 1 — Amy Day, Anne Weadick, Mindy Pflum, Tami Maher, Melissa Morris, Carrie Florea, Kelly Ray. Row 2 — Michelle Haugh, Theresa Scheele, Ann Hittle, Holly Eckart, Angela Dowell, Michelle Price, Lynn Hall.



# Women's Volleyball

For the Hanover volleyball team, which has suffered through so many difficult seasons in its 20-year history, 1989 will always be remembered as a special season. The Lady Panthers posted their first winning season ever, with a 14-12 record. The win total easily topped the Hanover record of nine, set several times in the 1980s.

The season showed how a young, learning team could progress in a short time. Hanover had just one senior on the squad, co-captain and setter Tami Maher. Following 6-14 and 4-18 campaigns, the team coached by Lynn Nichols Hall '82, started 1989 by losing six of its first seven matches. But the Lady Panthers closed regular-season play by winning six of their last seven matches.

Hanover won two of its six regular-season matches against Hoosier Conference for Women opponents. But the

Lady Panthers lost in the opening round of the HCW tournament, 1-15, 11-15 and 10-15, to DePauw University, the eventual conference runnerup.

Joining Maher in the starting lineup were a junior, three sophomores and a freshman. Two of the sophomores were named to the all-conference team. Outside hitter Kellie Ray, a second-team selection as a freshman, was named to the first team. She was joined by middle blocker Jana Beers on the all-conference squad.

Other starters included sophomore outside hitter Ann Hittle, and two backliners, junior Mindy Pflum and freshman Carrie Florea. Other players for Hall's team included junior Holly Eckart; sophomores Amy Day and Michelle Price; and freshmen Melissa Morris and Anne Weadick.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian





# 1989-90 Men's Basketball Wrap-up

What a difference a year makes!

After the Hanover College men's basketball team finally won the five-overtime marathon with Oakland City College in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 21 tournament last season, head coach Dr. Michael Beitzel told his squad, "The effort and determination you guys showed ... is something that will really help us as we work toward an even better season next year." And was he ever right!

Hanover finished the 1989-90 season with an impressive 21-11 record, and came within two points of heading to Kansas City, Mo. for the national championships. The Panthers had not had a winning record since the 1982-83 campaign (17-11), and not since 1981-82 had the squad captured more than 20 wins in a season (26-6).

After splitting the first 10 contests of the season, Hanover charged through the remainder of the regular season to finish with an 18-10 mark. Beitzel's club placed third in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference, behind NCAA III national runner-up DePauw University and Franklin College, with a 9-5 mark.

In post-season play, the Panthers reeled off wins against Oakland City (71-63), Bethel College (82-77) and Franklin (85-78) in the District 21 tournament before the season came to a heartbreaking end with a 71-70 overtime loss to IUPUI Indianapolis

in the finals.

Though the Panthers came up just short of the district title, the squad did add two trophies to the collection in Lynn Hall, winning a pair of tournament championships during the regular season.

Beitzel's squad earned the championship of Huntington College's Optimist Tournament in late November. The Panthers defeated Adrian College 64-51 in the first round and grabbed the title with an 88-67 victory against Spring Arbor College the following night. Hanover also nabbed the College of Wooster's Mose Hole Classic title by defeating Olivet College 81-72 in the opening round and handing host Wooster a 69-55 defeat in the final.

A balanced offensive attack provided Hanover with its major source of power through the campaign. The Panthers were led in scoring by seven different players in contests during the season. Through the 32-game slate, junior center Tim Kessling paced Hanover with a 14.9 points per game average. Kessling an All-District 21 and All-ICAC selection, scored 476 points during the season, moving passed 1982-graduate Bill Williams' 873 points into 20th position on the school's career scoring list with 1,012.

Three other players averaged double figures for Hanover last season. Sophomore guard John Carter bombed in 11.8 points per contest, while senior forward Terry Gribben notched 11.6 points per game.

Freshman forward Hudson Heidbreder, the ICAC's rookie of the year, lobbed in 11.2 points per game in his first collegiate season. The 6-foot-8 forward shot 52.5 percent from three-point range and pulled

down 4.3 rebounds per contest.

The Madison Bank & Trust Company sponsored the squad's annual post-season awards banquet, held April 12 at the Hillside Inn in Madison, Ind. Beitzel told his players at the ceremony, "We had such a great year. This season was full of excitement and great games. I am proud of all of you guys."

Beitzel presented statistical awards and team honors at the banquet. Kessling picked up the First Mark Standard Life Insurance most valuable player award. The 6-foot-6 pivotman also earned the field goal shooting award (58.2 percent), the best rebounder award (6.0 rebounds per game) and received recognition for being named to the 1990 All-District 21 and all ICAC teams.

Senior guard Tim Barnard earned the free throw shooting award (86.3 percent) and was selected by his teammates as the player who contributed the most to the morale of the squad. Barnard also became Hanover's career-leader in three-point field goals by landing his 80th-career three-pointer in the district finals.

In other awards handed out in the ceremony, Gribben wrapped up the defensive player of the year honor and Carter picked up the award for handing out the most assists (87). The four senior members of Hanover's squad were presented with video tapes of the victories against Taylor University and Franklin College. Hanover defeated Taylor's highly-ranked Trojans (61-57) on Jan. 17 and defeated Franklin's Grizzlies (71-69) in the semi-finals of the district playoffs Feb. 24.

The four senior members of the roster were: Jon Nimrod, Ron Pat-

berg, Barnard and Gribben. Nimrod received a Hanover College watch in recognition of his four years on the Panthers' squad.

While four members of the Panthers' squad were saying their good-byes, three freshman, in addition to Heidbreder, were presented with first-year awards. Noel Bostic, Orinthin Richardson and Bill Carver each played their first collegiate basketball for the Panthers last season.

Bostic appeared in 18 contests, scoring a season-high five points against Anderson, Jan. 9. Richardson played in 25 of Hanover's 32 games, including two starts. Carver averaged 2.0 points per contest, with a season-high 10 points coming against Manchester Feb. 3. Carver scored a season-high nine points in the Panthers' Dec. 12 battle with IUPUI Indianapolis.

Three underclassmen were honored for their contributions to Hanover's outstanding season. Junior Burton Street was presented with his three-year award, sophomore Bill Loveday received his two-year award, and sophomore Joe Bishop picked up his first-year award.

Street appeared in 18 contests, including eight starts. He averaged 4.9 points per game, with a season-high 24 points coming against Maria College Nov. 21. Loveday, played in 10 contests, with two starts and a season-high 10 points against Spring Arbor. Bishop appeared in 13 games, with a season-high eight points against Anderson Jan. 9.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian

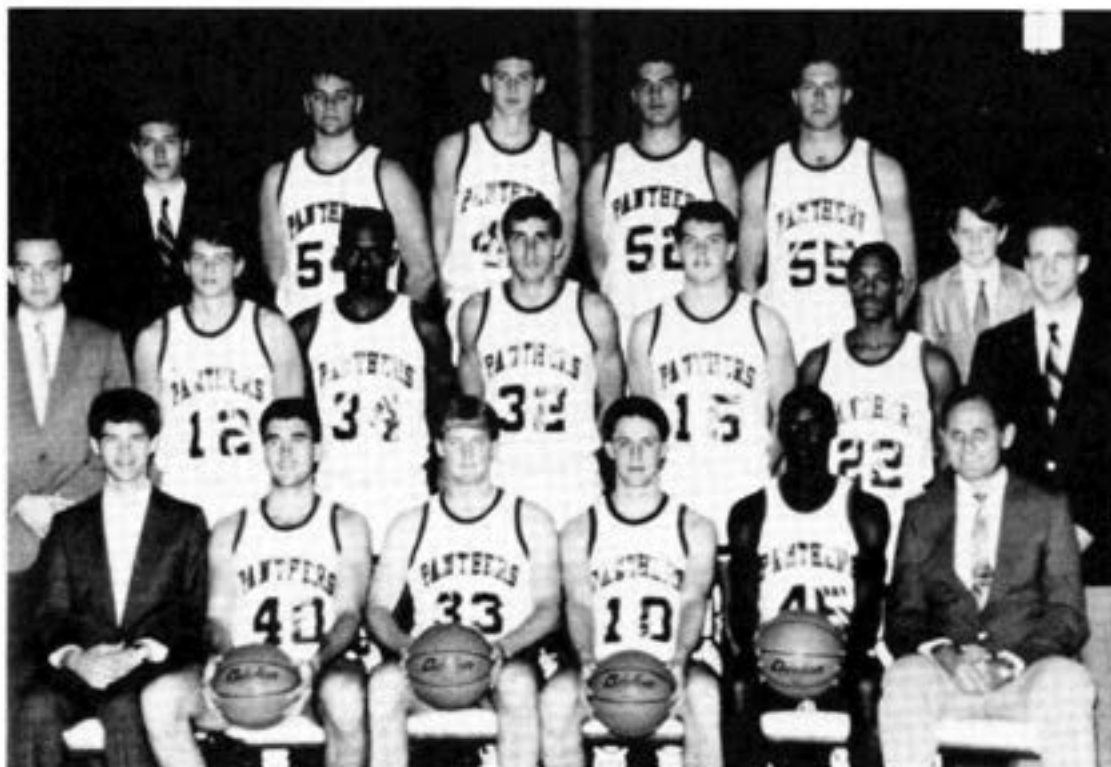
1989-90 Hanover College Women's Basketball: Row 1 — Carrie Blad, Beth Garland, Casey Frye. Row 2 — Carrie Florea, Mary Freeland, Lynn Hall, Tammy Renner. Row 3 — Julie Kirlin, Dawn Paxson. Row 4 — Karie Oliver, Stephanie Barnes, Jana Beers, Amy Bonnell.



1989-90 Men's Basketball team: L to R in front: Student Trainer — Ted

Merhoff, Terry Gribben, Tim Barnard, Rick Patberg, Jon Nimrod,

Head Coach — Mike Beitzel. L to R row two: Manager — Jeff Galley, Bill Carver, Orinthous Richardson, Burton Street, Noel Bostic, John Carter, Manager — Todd Goodman. L to R row three: Manager — Hugh Laughlin, Bill Loveday, Hudson Heidbreder, Joe Bishop, Tim Kessling, Ball Boy — Robbie Brown.



## 1989-90 Women's Basketball Wrap-up

The 1989-90 women's basketball season turned into a rollercoaster ride for head coach Mary Freeland and the Lady Panthers. Hanover's young squad held on through the twists and turns of injuries and bumpy eight-and-nine game losing streaks to finish with a 4-19 record. The Lady Panthers lumbered to a 00-11 road mark.

Hanover's rollercoaster was built on the shoulders of senior All-District and All-Hoosier Conference for Women selection Julie Kirlin. Kirlin averaged 17.0 points and 7.9 rebounds per contest during the season, moving into second place on Hanover's career scoring list with 1,141 points.

Freeland's club tried to stay on the tracks, but the task proved difficult for a team dependant on six players in their first season of collegiate basketball. Hanover's series with Thomas More College and Anderson University displayed the effects of an inexperienced, injury-plagued ballclub.

In the first go around with Thomas More (Jan. 5), the Lady Panthers were soundly outdistanced by the Lady Rebels, 92-45. But, Freeland's club regrouped, and in the second

meeting (Feb. 19), dealt Thomas More a 56-52 setback. In the first meeting between Hanover and Anderson (Jan. 16), the Lady Panthers dominated nearly every facet of the game and cruised to a 71-54 victory in Lynn Hall. But the second battle (Feb. 6) saw Freeland's squad get off track and drop a 60-59 decision to the Lady Ravens.

The loss to Anderson did produce a highlight in Hanover's women's basketball history. With seven minutes remaining in the first half, Kirlin dropped in a pair of free throws to put her over the 1,000-point mark. Kirlin joined Terry Sprinkle '84 and Kim Butrum '89 as the only three players in the Lady Panthers' history to top the 1,000-point level.

Kirlin averaged 20.1 points per game in conference play, with a school-record-tying 34 points coming in a 77-55 loss to Manchester College Feb. 10. Kirlin led the Lady Panthers in scoring in 18 of the squad's 23 games, shooting 42.5 percent from the field and 79.7 percent from the charity stripe. She also handed out 3.1 assists per game.

Kirlin was not the only Hanover player to pose a threat to the opposition. At both ends of the floor, soph-

omore Jana Beers proved she can be a force on hardwood for the Lady Panthers.

Beers, a 6-foot, All-Hoosier Conference for Women center, appeared in all 23 contests, averaging 8.7 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. She paced Hanover with a team-high 33 blocked shots. Beers led the team in field goal shooting, hitting 44.7 percent of her attempts, and canned 73.8 percent of her free throws. She scored a season-high 18 points against Indiana Wesleyan, Dec. 18.

The Lady Panthers also utilized senior Karie Oliver as an offensive weapon. Oliver a 5-foot-8 forward, appeared in all 23 contests for the Lady Panthers. She averaged 7.6 points per game, including a season-high 18 coming against Marian, Feb. 1.

At the squad's annual awards banquet, held April 11 in Donner Lecture Hall, Freeland presented Kirlin with her four-year award, and gave three-year awards to senior Amy Bonnell, Oliver, and junior Tammy Renner.

Bonnell, a 5-foot-7 forward, appeared in 23 contests during the season. She averaged 1.3 points and 1.2

rebounds per game. Renner, a 5-foot-5 guard, saw action in all 23 games, including 22 starts, and averaged 3.8 points, 1.8 rebounds and 2.9 assists per game.

Hanover also reaped the services of six underclassmen last season. Seeing action for the Lady Panthers were: freshman Stephanie Barnes, freshman Carrie Blad, freshman Carrie Florea, freshman Casey Frye, sophomore Beth Garland and freshman Dawn Paxson.

Barnes, a 5-foot-10 center, notched 5.6 points and 5.2 rebounds per contest through 23 games. Blad, a 5-foot-5 guard, appeared in 16 games, averaging 0.8 points and 0.8 rebounds. Florea, a 5-foot-7 guard, played in 18 games for the Lady Panthers. She averaged 6.0 points and 3.2 rebounds. Frye, a 5-foot-6 guard, played in 22 games, with 10 starts, and contributed 2.5 points and 1.8 rebounds per contest. Garland, a 5-foot-5 guard, played in 18 contests, averaging 1.7 points and 1.1 rebounds per game. Paxson, a 5-foot-6 guard, appeared in 18 contests. She chipped in 0.9 points and 0.6 rebounds per game.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian

# 1989 Men's Baseball

In the world of intercollegiate athletics, teams often fall into a groove when things always seem to go right. Just as often teams manage to lapse into ruts that seem impossible to get out of. If you are the Hanover College baseball program, you get to experience the best of both worlds.

All in all, head coach Dr. Richard Naylor and the Panthers stayed right in their groove of success this spring. Hanover surpassed the 30-victory mark for the fourth consecutive year and Naylor received his 400th career victory in March as the Panthers finished the 1990 campaign with a 32-15-1 record, including an 8-4 mark and a third place finish in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference.

While the victories pour in, Hanover's rut continues to be its performance in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 21 playoffs. The Panthers came up empty-handed in their seventh straight appearance in the district tournament, dropping contests to Bethel College and Anderson University to fall out of the competition.

Reaching the 30-victory mark and the district playoffs may have both seemed unrealistic in February. Question marks galore hovered over Hanover's head at the start of the season as 13 freshman were on the 30-man roster.

The question marks soon transformed into exclamation points as members of the freshman class made an immediate impact on the squad. Centerfielder Brian Glesing and shortstop Jamie Anderson earned a spot in the starting lineup and, with the help of 16 veterans, helped set the course for a successful season.

Glesing established a school record 23 games into the season by swiping his 29th base of the year. He went on to post 48 stolen bases in the campaign, shattering Jim Assman's mark of 27 set in 1986. Anderson's bat and glove became a fixture in the lineup as he hit more than .300 and played hard in the field though the year.

With the newcomers contributing daily, Hanover's veterans were able to post some outstanding performances. First baseman, Kevin Jones, finished the season with a team-leading .410 batting average and made just five errors in 347 fielding opportunities. Second baseman, Mike Deck, hit .388 and led the team with four triples, five home runs and 40 runs-batted-in. Sophomore pitcher and designated hitter, Robbie Rucker, ended the season

with an 8-3 record and 3.73 earned run average on the mound, and hit .381 with five home runs, 12 doubles and 38 runs-batted-in at the plate.

Hanover's performances were so good throughout the season that the Panthers established nine school records during the 48-game schedule. Aside from Glesing's stolen base mark, the newcomer also set a record for runs scored in a season. Glesing crossed the plate 54 times in 1990, breaking all-American Bobby Knecht's mark of 49 set in 1984 and 1987. A new record for triples in a game was established in the district playoffs as Deck lashed out three triples in Hanover's victory against Indiana University-Southeast.

While the Panthers' offensive records were falling, Hanover's pitching staff also etched its marks in the record book. Senior pitcher Mike Wade tied his record for saves in a season with seven and set the career mark by posting 17 saves from 1987 to 1990. Senior hurler Brian Murphy chalked up 67 strikeouts during the year, erasing Scott Stevens' 1979 mark of 59 strikeouts, and tied Jeff Smith's 1989 record for innings pitched by totalling 80 2/3.

The Panthers also set two team records during 1990. At the plate, Hanover hit .334, breaking the old mark of .330 set in 1984. On the mound, the Panthers' pitching staff combined for 10 saves this spring, breaking the mark of nine set one year ago.

Hanover's record-breaking year brought post season honors from the ICAC and the NAIA to six members of the Panthers' squad.

Glesing was recognized as an NAIA honorable mention all-American, as well as being selected to the all-ICAC and all-District 21 first teams. Deck was named to the District 21 first team and was an honorable mention all-ICAC pick. Senior catcher and outfielder Tony Schwallie was one of 30 NAIA Scholar-Athletes and nabbed first team all-District 21 honors and received honorable mention recognition from the ICAC. Anderson was tabbed an honorable mention District 21 selection and was one of only 39 collegiate players to be invited to tryout for the 1990 USA Baseball team that toured Japan and played in the Goodwill Games. Jones earned honorable mention recognition in the district and the conference, while Rucker was a first team choice in the ICAC and a District 21 honorable mention selection.

Team honors were selected by Naylor and the team members at the close of the season. Jones picked up the team's most valuable player

award, while Glesing nabbed rookie of the year honors. Sophomore catcher and outfielder Shaun Shuler earned the most improved award. Senior infielder Tim Hollibaugh received the Jimmy Johnson Mental Attitude and best practice player awards.

Letterwinners for Hanover were: sophomore pitcher D.J. Austin, junior outfielder John Carter, sophomore utility fielder John Dillon, sophomore outfielder and pitcher Dave Harmon, freshman pitcher Brian Harpring, sophomore third baseman Jeff Hilliker, freshman infielder Chris Hofer, freshman hurler Scott Hughes, junior designated hitter and pitcher Mark Martin, and junior hurler Burt Street.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian

Sophomore, D.J. Austin



Amy Gilkison, sophomore, softball team member



# 1989 Women's Softball



The 1990 season looked good for the Hanover College softball team at the outset of the season. Head coach Mary Freeland's squad put three wins in the victory column in the team's first four contests, including an 8-6 triumph against Manchester College and a 25-2 riddling of Kentucky State University. Then the sky fell. The Lady Panthers dropped nine consecutive games and captured wins in just two of the final 10 ballgames enroute to a 5-18 record.

Freeland's club captured its early-season victories with a win in the second game of a twinbill with Manchester March 17 and a sweep of Kentucky State University in a double-header March 20. Hanover reached the win column again April 7 with an 8-7 victory against Taylor University in extra innings. The Lady Panthers' fifth win of the season came in a 6-5 triumph in the first game of a doubleheader against Kentucky State, April 18, in Frankfort.

Senior outfielder Angela Webster paced Hanover at the plate by hitting at a .416 clip. Webster had 20 hits in 48 trips at the plate with nine runs-batted-in. Senior infielder/pitcher Vandra Henderson and sophomore utility fielder Amy Gilkison also posted outstanding numbers for

the Lady Panthers. Henderson registered 20 hits in 68 at-bats for a .294 average, scored a team-high 18 runs and drove in 13 runs. She also relieved 13 games for the Lady Panthers on the mound, collecting three victories and ending the year with a 3.85 earned run average. Gilkison batted .272 with a team-leading 14 runs-batted-in.

A pair of newcomers to the Hanover College program made significant contributions in their first year with the Lady Panthers. Freshman second baseman Carrie Blad belted 22 hits in 60 at-bats for a .366 batting average. Blad drew 10 walks and led the club with 11 sacrifices. Junior shortstop Michelle Ward, a transfer from Kent State University, had 24 hits in 72 at-bats for a .333 average. Ward drove in 12 runs and earned a team-high 15 walks.

Ward's good hitting and solid fielding (she made just 14 errors in 135 opportunities) earned the newcomer a spot on the Hoosier Conference for Women all-league team. Joining Ward on the all-conference squad from the Lady Panthers was her former high school teammate, senior catcher De Ison. Ison a three-time all-conference selection, closed her collegiate career by batting .298 with 11 runs-batted-in and a team-leading five doubles during the sea-

son. In the field, Ison made just three errors in 45 chances, a .933 fielding percentage.

Joining seniors Ison, Henderson and Webster, the close of the 1990 season brought the end of pitcher Stacey Philippe's collegiate career. Philippe started 12 games for the Lady Panthers, tossing six complete games and earning two victories. Philippe struck out 11 batters during the year and finished with a 3.40 earned run average.

Along with Philippe and Henderson, junior Kris Douglas rounded out the Lady Panthers' three-pitcher rotation. Douglas started 10 games for Freeland's squad, tossing one complete game while surrendering 38 runs in 23 2/3 innings pitched.

Other players seeing action for Hanover this season were junior Marla Devers, a utility fielder who hit .233; Chris Paulsen, a designated hitter who contributed six hits in 19 at-bats for a .316 average; Nisa Leasing, a utility fielder who batted .333; Allison McCormick, an outfielder who collected one hit in six at-bats; and Angie Hartman, an outfielder who drove in six runs in limited action.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian



Row 1 — Angie Owens, Heather Hardman, Krista Davis, Melissa Morris, Diana Harrison, Julie Givens. Row 2 — Tony Schwallie, Tim Hollibaugh, Shane Mann, Brian Glesing, Freddie Harris, John Dillon, Chris Hofer. Row 3 — Robbie Rucker, Jeff Chiappetta, Jason Barnes, Shaun Shuler, Scott Hughes, Jamie Anderson, John Carter, Mike Deck, Dick Naylor. Row 4 — Mark Martin, Kent Minnette, Steve Mast, Mike Wade, Dave Harmon, Kevin Jones, Jeff Hilliker, Drew Smith. Row 5 — Jim Ball, Brian Harpring, Burton Street, Bill Harmon, Dale Austin, Brian Murphy.

## Hanover's Track Team

What the Hanover College track and field team may have lacked in quantity, it tried to make up with quality, character and drive. Head coach Mike Leonard and the Panthers launched the 1990 season with 18 athletes slated to compete in 20 events. With athletes attempting to compete in more than one event, expectations were reasonable, but the results were overwhelmingly positive.

The Panthers fired out of the season's starting gate with a home meet March 17 at the L.S. Ayres Athletic Complex against Depauw University and powerful Tri-

State University. Leonard's squad placed third in the meet, but the Panthers captured first-place honors in four events.

Senior David Gribben covered the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 10 minutes, 10.27 seconds to claim first place. Junior Derek Phipps cruised to a first place finish in the long jump by leaping 19 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Junior Pat Schooley hurled the javelin 173-10 to take first place, while sophomore Rick Shay sprinted to a first-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 17.12.

Hanover's athletes contin-

ued to shine in the Anderson University Invitational, held April 7 in Anderson, Ind. Gribben sprinted to a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a personal-best time of 9.57. A leap of 20-6 allowed Phipps to earn a second-place finish in the long jump at the meet, while freshman Brett Rape claimed a second-place finish in the pole vault by soaring 11 feet. Schooley's heave of 171-10 earned the junior a third place finish in the javelin.

The Panthers wrapped up seventh place in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Confer-

ence Championships held April 28 in Indianapolis. Individually for Hanover, sophomore Joe Stuelpe earned second place in the triple jump by leaping 42-11. Schooley tossed the javelin 170-1 to claim fourth place, while Gribben earned fifth place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by covering the course in 10.23.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian



# 1989-90 Golf Team

The Hanover College golf team's 1990 season was just as unpredictable as the springtime weather in Indiana. The Panthers competed on sunny days with warm temperatures, rainy days with cold chills and windy days with tornadic conditions. Hanover's performances followed in a similar manner. Head coach Wayne Perry's squad placed as high as first with a record-setting performance in the Panthers' Red & Blue Invitational and as low as twelfth in the Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament.

Though its performances were sporadic, Hanover turned in some outstanding play during the season. Perry's group stormed through the 18-hole Sunrise Golf Course in record-breaking fashion to claim first place in the Red & Blue Invitational,

held April 23 in Madison, Ind. The Panthers shot a school-record 374 in the competition, with junior Todd Trinkle leading the charge with a 70. Wabash College's Eddie Webster, son of former Hanover professor Ray Webster, grabbed medalist honors in the tournament with a 67.

Prior to capturing the Red & Blue title, the Panthers grabbed second place in the Wabash College Invitational, held March 31 at the Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course. Junior Scott Vandivier, who was selected as the Panther's most valuable golfer at the close of the season earned medalist honors in the invitational by shooting a 71. Perry's squad nailed down its second place finish with a 398, just seven strokes behind first-place Franklin College's 391.

Hanover turned in a fine performance in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, held April 27-28 at the Hulman Links course in Terre Haute. The Panthers placed fourth in the eight-team competition and two members of the squad earned all-ICAC honors with the top-ten finishes at the meet. Sophomore Rocky Stultz finished third in the tournament with a 159, while sophomore teammate Darin Atwood landed seventh place with a 164. Franklin College claimed the conference title by shooting an 814, while DePauw University placed second with an 818.

Perry's squad participated in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 21 Championships May 11-12 at the Zollner Golf Course in Angola, Ind.

After consecutive third-place finishes in the district meet, the Panthers failed to make the cut in this season's competition. Tri-State University earned the district crown by touring the course with a 605. Franklin College placed a distant second with a 632.

While the linksters fell just seven strokes shy of making the cut as a team, two members of the squad did advance into the final round. Vandiver traveled the course in 164 strokes while Atwood closed the competition with a 166.

Letterwinners for the Panthers in 1990 were senior Trinkle, Vandivier, Stultz, Atwood, Mike Stein, senior Scott Peapples, and sophomore Mark Johnson.

— courtesy of The Hanoverian



Rocky Stultz, sophomore.



After four years of hard work, Hanover seniors were prepared for graduation. Although independent studies and comprehensive exams caused looks of panic in their eyes, they knew that it was simply one more step toward receiving their degree.

The road taken after graduation was unique for each person. Many were going on to graduate school, some were even daring enough to face medical or law school. Others charted new courses by finding careers and being on their own in the "real" world. Some even planned to get married and start a family.

They have proven their aptitude through scholarship, campus organizations, sports, and Greek houses. Whatever their futures bring, this class has the ability to be successful. Here we present the Hanover College senior class of 1990.

— Paula Seng



**De Ison and Stephanie Sampson**, seniors, smile while "just sitting around" in Katherine Parker two years ago. They were hall-mates on second floor K.P. their sophomore year.



Smile pretty for the camera! Room-mates when they were sophomores in K.P., **Cindy Horn** and **Stacey Philippe** show that good friendships are lasting.

Senior Chi Omegas, **Alisa Isaacs** and **Kerrie Schott** model their graduation robes.

Tami Bennett and Amy Bonnell share smiles with Nancy Haynes, who is using a marker as a microphone. So what were you singing, Nancy?

Thetas Angie Burnworth, Becky Cornett, Stacey Walters, Tracey Gomsak, Meg Pritchard, and Brooke Decatur, pose for a picture at the first senior convocation of the year.

Sheri Plambeck, a senior Phi Mu, makes a pretty face for the camera.



# Seniors

**Andrew L. Aavatsmark**

**Stephen James Alexander**; Indianapolis, IN  
**Patricia Jane Anderson**; Indianapolis, IN —  
Triangle Staff, (Managing Editor 2 years); Phi  
Mu, (Treasurer, Librarian); Mortar Board; Alpha  
Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma



**Janet Lynn Astrike**; Huntingburg, IN — SOL;  
Student Senate; Phi Mu; Greek Weekend '90  
Committee; IM Volleyball

**Virginia Kirk Baird** Pikeville, KY — Chi  
Omega, (Charter Member, Rush Chairman); IM's;  
Campus Tour Guide

**Timothy Scott Barnard**



**Timothy Dwight Barricklow**

**Elizabeth Hope Barrie** Gansevoort, NY — Chi  
Omega; College Republicans; IM's  
**Bruce W. Bauman**



**Shawn Austin Begley** Mechanicsburg, IN —

Phi Gamma Delta; IM's

**Michael James Bell**  
**John Patrick Berger**



**Kevin H. Berry**

**Anna M. Black**

**Andrew Richard Musgrove** Blaiklock







**Amy Elizabeth Boger** Indianapolis, IN — Kappa Alpha Theta, (Social Committee, Rush Party Chair, Pledge Project Chair, Fraternity Education Committee, Dorm Committee)  
**Richard A. Boley**  
**Michael Todd Boling**



**Amy Lynn Bonnell**  
**Tammy A. Bowers**  
**Rachel Ann Bryan** Frankfort, KY — Chi Omega, (Corresponding Secretary, Panhellenic Council Delegate, Chapter Communications Chair, Student Senate Delegate); FCA Treasurer; Link Secretary; Band; Orchestra; Rush Counselor



**Shawn Michael Brock**  
**Christy Michelle Buckley**  
**Angela Lynn Burnworth** Columbia City, IN — Field Hockey, (Captain 3 years); Softball; SA; SOL; J-Board Chair; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List; Kappa Alpha Theta, (Recording Secretary, Assistant V-P Pledge, V-P Efficiency, 21 Club)



**Troy Ritchy Byers**  
**Christine Cappelletti**  
**Mark Edwin Carl**



**Stacy Ann Clark** Cincinnati, OH — Freshman President of Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma; Link; APO; Internation Club; Dean's List; Studied Abroad, (Austria, France)  
**Laura Lynn Collier**  
**David Michael Colt**

**Frances Rebecca Cornett**

**Mark Douglas Cranfill**

**Jennifer Lynn Cronin** Indianapolis, IN — Student Advisor; SOL; Treasurer KP Hall Government; Kappa Alpha Theta. (President, V-P Efficiency, 21 Club); Community Outreach



**Brooke Decatur**

**Hillary Irene Dew**

**David Michael Dreiband** Fort Wayne, IN — IM's, (Football, Basketball); International Club; Link; Concert Band; Pep Band; Lambda Chi Alpha; Eucharist Minister



**Kristina L. Duffield** Jeffersonville, IN — Rho Chi; KP Hall Government; Link; Girls' Club Big Sister; Jefferson County Youth Shelter Volunteer; At-Risk Program Volunteer; Psi Chi; WWS

**James Stephen Edds**

**Darren Lee Ellegood**



**Hugh Eric Endsley**

**Jeffrey Craig England**

**Julie Epply**



**Simona Frassinetti Eler**

**Kenneth Allen Ewing**

**Jeffrey Lewis Foutty** Indianapolis, IN — FCA President; 1990 Homecoming King; Lambda Chi Alpha Social Chair; SOL; Varsity Tennis





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Charles Edward Gabe Louisville, KY — Phi Gamma Delta, (Historian, Recording Secretary); SPB Annual Events Committee; IFC Secretary; Hanoverian Photographer; Student Orientation Leader

Susan Patricia Gerke Aurora, IN — Richter Grant Recipient; Phi Mu; SOL; Link; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma; Mortar Board; Triangle Staff Writer; Math Tutor; Gamma Sigma Pi



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Todd Michael Goodman Muncie, IN — Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball Team Manager; IFC; FCA

**Ann Gordon-Fritz**



**Dawn Allison Gray**

**David Brian Gribben**

**Terrance S. Gribben**



**Todd Randal Grimes**

**Stephen Smith Hammelrath**

**William Ellis Hammelrath**



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Football; IM's, (Basketball, Wrestling, Softball,

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**Michael Kenneth Heile**  
**Daniel Keith Helton**  
**Vandra Ann Henderson**



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College Republicans, (Secretary, Treasurer, and  
Chair); Indiana Federation of College Republi-  
cans, (Secretary and Chair); SPB; Homecoming  
Elections Committee; Chi Omega, (Founding  
Member and V-P); IM Volleyball; Girls' Club Big  
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**Lara Ashley Hills**



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Pre-Law Club; History Club; Phi Gamma Delta,  
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lege Republicans; Alpha Phi Omega, (Pledge  
Trainer and Treasurer); Alpha Delta Pi, (Scholar-  
ship Chair and Standards Chair); Alpha Lambda  
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atre; Chi Omega; Theological Convocation Com-  
mittee; Motar Board; Kennings; SA  
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**Kevin C. Johnson  
Neil Allen Johnson  
Shelli Lynn Kaiser**



**Eric Alan Karrfalt  
Kelly Ann Kemble  
Brent Jeffrey Kemerly**



**Tonja Dana Kemp  
Marshall Scott Kern  
Jon Sean Kerns**



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Women's Tennis Team; Rush Counselor; Alpha  
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 Scott Robert Peapples  
 Christopher Kenneth Peters



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 sistant House Manager, Chaplain, Various  
 Committees and Appointed Officers); Panhel-  
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 dent and Public Relations); Eucharist Minis-  
 ter; Campus Tour Guide; Women's Basketball  
 Statistician; Publicity for Wellness Confer-  
 ence; FCA; IM's, (Football, Volleyball, Bas-  
 ketball, Softball, Co-ed Volleyball and Co-ed  
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**Matthew James Stearns**







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 Rho Chi; SOL; Multi-Cultural Advancement  
 Committee; SIL, (President); Concert Band & Or-  
 chestra; Mortar Board; Pi Sigma Alpha; Gamma  
 Sigma Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma;  
 College Democrats; Community Peace Project;  
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**Angela Lynn Webster**  
**Marsha Sue Webster Versailles, IN — SEA**



**Mark Weller**  
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**Barracks Member; Treasurer Crowe Hall; Varsity**  
**Football; IM's**

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**Omega Student Advisor; Sigma Chi Little Sister;**  
**SPB; Girls' Club Big Sister; Sigma Chi Sweet-**  
**heart**

**Robert Khuon Wiederstein**



**Lee Lamarr Winburn Eminence, KY — Foot-**  
**ball; IM's; SPB; Multi-Cultural Advancement**  
**Committee; Barracks Member**

**Patrick Ward Wiseman Paris, IL — Lambda**  
**Chi Alpha; SOL; Night Manager; Kappa Alpha**  
**Theta Busboy; IFC, (V-P); Student Senate, (V-P);**  
**SPB, (President); Disc Jockey; Student Budget**  
**Committee**

**Ricky Wayne Wolf**



**Dana Leanne Wright**  
**John Leslie Wright**  
**Melissa Sue Wuestefeld**





**Jon Arthur Yochum**

**Sharon Leigh Young** Worthington, OH — Cross Country, (Founder and Captain); Student Hall Government Representative; Kappa Alpha Theta, (Panhellenic Delegate, Pledge Class Secretary, Student Senate Representative); SIL; Psi Chi; Amnesty International; WIA, (V-P, and President); Theta 21 Club President; Mortar Board

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Craig Dudley Austin  
Thomas L. Barnett  
Rosalie Dawn Batistoni  
Joel A. Benedetti  
Tami Michelle Bennett  
Karen Renae Birge  
Allen Edward Currens  
Robert Francis Detzel  
Joni Winn Edelbrock  
Darin Jay Edwards  
Jeffery Reid Galley  
Brent Travis Gay  
Brian Thomas Gibson

Stacey Renee Gray  
Ian Scott Henderson  
Kelly Renee Jackson  
Kurt Alan Kemble  
Suzanne Larner  
Jamie Lee Eva Lay  
Catherine Rae Leason  
Steve Aaron Line  
Charles E. Love, Jr.  
Troy Christian Maier  
Marilyn Joyce Marks  
Brian Andrew Maudlin  
Belinda Ann Mockbee  
Terri Lee Nighbert

Cary Andrew Pettit  
James Taylor Ransel  
Pamela Ann Rohm  
Julia Ann Sanders  
Bart Chadman Schaffer  
Timothy E. Sexton  
Jane Ayres Sheaffer  
Mary Jean Stotta  
Holly Anne Studor  
David Lee Thomas  
Merritt Keith Toomey  
Gregory Dean Williams  
Lance Andrew Wolfe



**Stephanie Watson and Julia McCormick**, senior Chi Omegas, enjoy fun times outside at a picnic.

**Janet Astrike and Laura Smith** share a hug at the Phi Mu house after the Senior Wills.

## ... Seniors: ...

# Graduation

**Jamie Lay** receives her Bachelor's degree in Communication from **President Nichols**.

"Through my four years as an undergraduate, I have been fortunate enough to immerse myself to an exciting new environment in both Austria and France. My experience has broadened my horizons because I am more open, accepting, and more ready to seek changes in our culture. As liberal arts students, we need to forgo our ethnocentric beliefs towards working on strengthening the ties between ourselves and foreigners." — Stacy Ann Clark

"KRS-One-Knowledge reigns supreme over nearly everyone." — Chris Mather

"Two roads diverged in a wood and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." — Robert Frost — Jeff Foutty

"I am not interested in making a lot of money, all I want to do is just be happy. I enjoy helping others and making a lot of friends, I guess that is why I chose the teaching profession. Hanover College and Phi Delta Theta have made me find myself and what I want to do!" — Brian Heidorn

"Amongst true friends there is no fear of losing anything." — Jeremy Taylor — Jennifer L. Cronin

"It's Society's Fault!" — Heather Marcy Herron

"Then be not coy, but use your time, And while ye may, go marry. For having lost but once your prime, You may forever tarry." — Liz Miller

"Flipper" — Stacia Ann Philippe

"Proud mother of 3!" — Cathy Tyler Thorpe

"YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!" — Todd Michael Goodman

**Wilson W. Wyatt, Sr.**, former Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, delivers the Commencement Address.

**President Nichols** congratulates **Dave Dreiband**, recipient of a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.



The Sunday, May 27 Commencement ceremonies will be remembered as an important event in the lives of the senior class. The program began with an invocation by College Chaplain, Dr. Douglas King. Mr. Wilson W. Wyatt, Sr., former Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and Chairman of the Louisville Community Foundation, delivered the Commencement Address entitled "Educated Leaders in a Changing World." The Senior Address, "Choose Your Ride," was given by Miss Sheila Morris. Retiring professor of French and German, Dr. Frederic Mullet, was recognized for his years of service. President of Hanover College, Dr. Russell Nichols, conferred a Bachelor of Arts degree on each of the 236 graduating seniors. Reverend David Ramage, Jr. gave the closing benediction.

— Chris Hartlieb





"I will benefit from the education I got at Hanover for the rest of my life. When I think back to my college years though, I'm sure I'll remember things like cooking out behind the Beta house on a spring evening, hiking in Happy Valley, running in Hanover's first women's cross country meet, eating at a professor's house, trying to understand Chuck the Hinkle man's humor, being initiated in the 21 Club, and dragging all the furniture out of the College House to create an outdoor living room. That's the stuff memories are made of." — Sharon L. Young

"It's the Bagel!" — Shawn Austin Begley

"For anything worth having, one must pay the price, and the price is always work, patience, love, and self-sacrifice." — John Burroughs" — Tandy Lemae Shuck

"When you live in the middle of nowhere your imagination runs away and wild. You make games, I make games that I play most once a day." — Bob Mould" — Stephen J. Alexander

"The answers to life's problems can always be found in the words of a Billy Joel song." — Patrick Wiseman

"A friend is someone who knows all about you and still loves you." — Theresa M. Scheele

"Do the best you can with what you have at the time." — Esther K. Gareis" — Angie Sheets

"Live each day to its fullest because you don't know what tomorrow will bring." — Virginia K. Baird

"The key to success is to be able to work hard and play hard and get away with it." — Angela Lynn Burnworth

"On with the show, Start the parade, We sang along, Sweep us away." — David Byrne" — Eric J. Holcomb

"I believe we live two lives, the one we learn with and the one we live with after that. In the end, regardless of the records, you will always be remembered." — Sheri Plambeck

"Work Hard — Play Hard!" — Robert C. Sand, Jr.

"Doctor, always remember, Do The Right Thing." — Alvin A. Wheeler, Jr.

"Champion the right to be yourself. Dare to be different, and to set your own pattern Live your own life, and follow your own star." — Lin Yutang" — Heidi Elizabeth Stuart

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press on' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race." — Calvin Coolidge" — Charles Edward Gabe

"I guess I'll be most remembered for my theories on pond scum." — Laura Smith

"Man is always in danger of being slain by those things that he has created." — George Simmel" — David Dreiband

"Thanks to everyone who made the wonderful memories of Hanover possible and unforgettable." — Kimberly Jean Kunze

"Set your goals in life. Remember, no goals are too high as long as you make up your mind to use everything in your power to reach them." — Marsha Sue Webster

"Friends, Fun, Louies, Hiking, and we can't forget the parties at the river!" — Stacey Walters

"Winter, spring, summer or fall, all you got to do is call, and I'll be there — yes I will — you got a friend." — James Taylor A special thanks to Theta and all my friends, I'll miss you." — Amy Boger

"Let's think about it!" — Suzanne Middleton

"To try with little hope will risk failure, to not try will guarantee failure." — Lee Winburn

## ... Memories ...

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Thetas Jennifer Kemp, Jamie Henry, Amy Day, Amy Acklin, Angie Burnworth, and Anne Grohmann share fun and friendship at a toga party.



Tammy Anderson, Ian Henderson, and Amy Richards celebrate an early Christmas on second floor Donner.

Freshmen Mandy Kendall and Starratt Alexander prepare to attend their first college formal.



## *Living Units And Greeks*



Kim Jacobs, Heather Sands, Dana Calfee, Ange Elbert, and Michele Owsley seem to be happy about something as they give the "thumbs up" sign in the second-floor Donner lobby.

Members of Phi Mu cheer as "The Run" finally becomes a reality and the pressure of Rush fades.



Have you seen anyone on campus that you don't recognize? It was probably someone from a different living unit. There was a place for everyone at Hanover. Donner and Wiley housed first year women and men, while Crowe, College House, Hanover House, Blythe, Katharine Parker, and Ide housed upperclass men and women. The Greek houses were another option for upperclass men and women. In each living unit, one could find a variety of people with a wide range of interests. You could always find a friend. These are the places that we could truly call a "home away from home."  
— Paula Seng



# DONNER HALL

You have now entered the haven for most freshmen women. Donner — a place where laughter mingled with tears and friendship surrounded all. If one could work a way through the image of laundry, curling irons, and even a few scattered books, one might have spotted freshmen women doing various tasks around the dorm. This building was known as Donner Hall.

Donner had lots of improvements for the 1989-90 school year. The lobby was redecorated and new rooms were added onto the central part of second floor. The hall was finally re-wired so freshmen women could have refrigerators for their own personal use. A new visitation policy was enforced in Donner Hall as well. This began in January 1990 — winter term. One student from either Donner or Ide sat down in the lobby, monitoring guests that entered the building. This arrangement replaced the guest sign in/sign out sheet. The new viz hours were altered, beginning at 12:00 p.m. and ending at 12:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and extended until 2:00 a.m. on weekends. This new policy made a great impression on the residents of Donner Hall. A change was finally initiated as well as accepted with success.

The Donner women were in many activities throughout the year. Residents were involved in everything from sororities to IM sports. Of course everyone studied no matter what else they did.

— Kelley Dohner



Some of the women of Donner Hall take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture.

Holly Studor chooses the cozy atmosphere of her room in which to study.



Bubbling with enthusiasm and curiosity, Karen Stelzer, Kim McFaul, and Mindy Wolf examine some interesting papers.

Carrie Dillon and Susie Firestone kick back and relax on Donner Second North.



# IDE HALL



While decorating for Christmas, **Jenny Fehler** holds up a bear and **Marianne Fullmer** shows her muscles.



Sophomore **Jenny Duffield** finds a comfortable spot to study.



**Heather Jo Henderson**, junior, chats on the phone in her room in Ide.



**Marianne Fullmer**, **Elizabeth Barrie**, **Kelly Amick**, and **Aimee Thompson** show off the "latest fashions" before the Beta Theta Pi Tacky Dance.

It was once said that the purpose of a residence hall was to learn to live with people you hate. This could have been true to some dormies, but, they must not have lived in Ide. Ide Hall was not just a living unit, but a home to all the women who lived there. It had all the comforts of home: kitchens, dryers (that almost work), spacious rooms with plenty of closet space, and, of course, the radio in the bathroom, which was always tuned to a good station. These things might seem trivial, but they were the perks of living in Ide. Ide was one of the smallest living units on campus, and the residents seemed to like it that way. In Ide, at anytime, day or night, there was someone around to listen, a shoulder to cry on, and of course a piece of pizza or a laugh to share. Independents and Greeks learned to appreciate each other, and to overcome stereotypes. More than anything else, they learned to trust each other. Ide was not just a place to sleep, it was a home away from home.

— Heather Jo Henderson

# KATHARINE PARKER HALL

Katherine Parker or, as most everyone referred to it, K.P., was a dorm of variety. K.P. housed mostly sophomores and juniors, a few seniors, and even a few freshmen. Both Greek and Independent women chose to live in K.P. over Ide, Blythe, or the sorority houses.

K.P. had four floors, including the basement, which was converted to four, spacious three-person rooms over the summer. Besides rooms, all the necessities for dorm life were also located in the basement. There, residents could be found popping popcorn in the microwave, raiding the vending machines, relaxing in front of the T.V., laboring over laundry, or cramming for that huge test. The basement was the center of activity for most K.P. residents.

Although most activity took place in the basement, everyone seemed to congregate in front of the mailboxes, just off the first floor lobby every afternoon. On any given weekday afternoon, residents lurked outside the mailroom to see if they might have been lucky enough to receive at least some junk mail.

K.P. life was a flurry of activity from early morning to late evening. Residents enjoyed living and sharing with other women from all classes and organizations.

— Katy Lowe



As the sun shines upon these women of Katherine Parker, the shadow of a tree falls across the picture.



Sophomores Stacy Bren and Michelle Ellison glow with excitement when they smile.



Kelli Bruce cuddles with her hamster, Little Alexandria.

Katy Lowe, Amy Gilkison, Maria Lawson, Jennifer Roberts, and Tiffany Sharp are all dressed up and ready to go to the Donor Dinner.



# BLYTHE HALL



Sophomore **Susan Corr** is so involved with her studies that even the flash of the camera doesn't bother her.

**Jane Ayres Sheaffer** snuggles under a blanket with a cup of hot chocolate in an attempt to keep warm.



Blythe was a diverse group of women who seemed to be part of a family. When one needed an open ear and a helping hand, the women of Blythe were always there for each other. Officers in Blythe for 1989-90 were: President, Laura Collier; Vice-President, Stephanie Sutton; Treasurer, Becky McCracken; and Recording Secretary, Erika Coryell.

The women of Blythe were found in many activities such as: cross country, field hockey, softball, basketball, FCA, Student Senate, APO, Kennings, International Club, choir, orchestra, various honor societies, dance team, and much more. Blythe's major activity was the haunted house for the children of the faculty. The women of Blythe also held a "Girls Night Out" and its first all-campus dance. Blythe also had its first annual Christmas card sale. They donated part of the money from this event to Greenpeace.

— Kim Hurley



Behind the women of Blythe is their winning Homecoming banner.

# COLLEGE HOUSE

When asked what she liked best about College House, sophomore Polly Meil responded, "I like the hardwood floors." Yes, the hardwood floors are something to look at, but there is much, much more to be said about the house. This year was the first year for women to reside in the house that for many years belonged to men. The eleven women living in the house were a very diverse group. There were Independents as well as Greeks and freshmen through seniors. "College House is a great environment for staying on top of academics, especially if you have a big work load and need all the privacy you can get without having to go to the library," says sophomore Gail Griffy. Junior, Kari Rutenbur, the SA of College House, thinks, "We have a strong sense of family here without the sibling rivalry. We all love and respect each other." Sophomores Trista Barsumian and Debbie Leyh agree that the independent feeling that they get from living in College House is something you can't get from living in a large living unit like Donner or K.P. "Living here has given me a better perspective of the campus," says junior Suzi Tennant. "I like having a hot shower every morning," chimed in Heather Parnell. "College House ... the closest thing to off-campus housing at Hanover" — Elaina Garvin, sophomore. Michelle Price, also a sophomore, says, "It's not just a house, it's a home." Freshman, Cori Yordi agrees by saying, "When I walk in the door from a long day of classes I feel like I should yell 'Mom, I'm home!'" — The Women of College House



The women of College House, Trista Barsumian, Kari Rutenbur, Sharon Young, Polly Meil, Cori Yordi, Suzi Tennant, and Gail Griffey, pose on the fire escape.

Jane Ayres Shaeffer and Cori Yordi dress up as cavewomen.

This is College House.





# HANOVER HOUSE



Sophomore Polly Meil stands next to a car that is decorated with smiling pieces of pickleloaf lunchmeat.



Suzi Tennant, Tony Aiken, Elaina Garven, and Hugh Endsley spend some time "roughing it" in a teepee.

The Hanover House was a special housing project presented by the president of Hanover College. This men's housing experiment created positive effects for students living there. Hanover House was targeted primarily towards upperclass students wanting to expand their liberal arts studies.

This housing project has provided five students with the opportunity to live independently. Michael Todd Boling, Thomas L. Barnett, Albert Foo, Patrick Rose, and Karlis Peterson had the chance to obtain the same privileges and freedom that the fraternity houses had on campus. The living unit also created a close bond of friendship between these five students. Moreover, these students had a unique opportunity to develop responsibility.

To become a part of this living unit, one must have obtained a 2.5 grade point average or better. One spectacular result created by Hanover House was that all the occupants' grade point averages increased. Last fall term, Thomas L. Barnett and Michael Todd Boling obtained a grade point average of 4.0. This housing experiment was for those students who were serious about their education, and wanted to get away from the hustle and bustle of the dormitories.

— Karlis Peterson

# WILEY HALL

The Harvey W. Wiley Residence Hall, more commonly referred to as simply Wiley Hall, was built in September, 1963. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, for whom the building was named, graduated from Hanover in 1867 and was a humanitarian and scientist. Legislation proposed by Dr. Wiley resulted in the formation of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

During the 1989-90 school year, one hundred and twenty-one men lived in this all-male, freshmen dormitory. Countries represented were China, Pakistan, India, and, of course, the United States. Wiley was also used as a home for students who could not leave campus over breaks. These students took up residence in the new basement rooms that were constructed over summer vacation.

Social events for Wiley during the year included Freshmen Formal at the Knights of Columbus, various dinner dates with Donner Hall (the freshmen women's dormitory), and many other fun-filled hall events.

The men of Wiley were very active around campus this year, with residents participating in intramural athletics, varsity athletics, fraternities, SPB, International Club, FCA, Link, the Triangle staff, the Revonah staff, choir and other campus clubs and activities.

— Paul Gillis

The men of Wiley Hall show their diversity.



The Wiley lobby provides Brian Bradshaw with a quiet place to read.



Jonathan Bumpas looks up from his studies just in time for a picture.



# CROWE HALL



Dean Sipe, Geordie Wheeler, Todd Hendershot, and Scott Bouslog enjoy the great pastime of the Crowe men, playing cards.

The men of Crowe Hall gather in the lobby for a picture.



Bart Schaffer puts himself in the corner pocket. Maybe it wasn't such a hot idea to stand on the pool table for the group picture!

Doug McVey takes a break for some fast food.



Change would be the proper word to describe Crowe Hall in the 1989-90 school year. The men of Crowe, mostly comprised of upperclassmen, were guided by newly hired hall director, Doris Pommerehn. Ms. Pommerehn restored Crowe's lobby with some much needed recreational equipment, such as: two ping-pong tables, pool balls and cue sticks for an already present, but vacant, pool table. The men of Crowe were not the only ones faced with change this year, as Ms. Pommerehn adjusted from being the house mother at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to dealing with a residence hall full of men.

As with most other living units, the topic of most interest during the year was the new visitation policy. The only prerequisite to this policy was the addition of a guest book attendant. Due to lack of compliance, this provision was replaced with a locked front door. All in all, the policy was well received by the residents of Crowe.

Joel Benedetti headed up the Crowe Hall government during the 89-90 year, with Chris Harrison being named Vice-President and Mike Litzleman and Brian Planker holding Treasurer and Secretary positions respectively. Crowe Hall funds were divided up between halls this year, allowing hall functions, such as pizza parties. The hall treasurer attributed much of Crowe's success to the freedom that Ms. Pommerehn has given the government. "Things ran pretty smoothly," he said. "Doris has let us run things on our own this year. She has let us decide what we, as a hall, want to do."

— Andy Upchurch

## Alpha Delta Pi

On May 15, 1851 the first secret society for college women was formed at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. They called themselves the Adelphean Society from the Greek word Adelpheos, which means sister. The society later took the name Alpha Delta Pi.

On June 2, 1913 Phi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed as the seventeenth chapter of the national sorority. At this time, Phi was made up of twelve members, while the college had one hundred and fifty members. Phi chapter celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary in May of 1988 with close to one hundred members.

In 1928, Phi chapter moved seventeen upperclass members and their housemother into the first sorority house on campus, which is now College House. High

scholarship has always been a tradition of Alpha Delta Pi; in 1953 they were given first choice of house and location in sorority court because they held the highest grade point average on campus.

High scholarship remains a standard of the ADs, who have held the highest grade point average of Greek houses for the past five semesters. ADs have held positions on the Panhellenic Council, such as president for the past six years and secretary for six of the past seven years. Alpha Delta Pi was honored with the Diamond Four Point, which recognizes overall chapter excellence. They are well on the way towards the Golden Lion Award, which is the highest national award given for consecutive years of chapter excellence and performance. ADPi also earned a silver

tray for financial excellence.

Officers of Alpha Delta Pi for 1989 were: President, Jennie Simmons; Vice-President, Kim Hughes; Treasurer, Alishia Turner; Pledge Vice-President, Lynn Love; and Recording Secretary, Susan Schnepf. The officers for 1990 were: President, Mindy Pflum; Vice-President, Liz Etzler; Treasurer, Alishia Turner; Pledge Vice-President, Tammy Renner; and Recording Secretary, Suellen Shively. Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank their cook, Carolyn Alexander; housekeeper, Lorraine Barringier; and housemother, Imogene Owens.

The ADs decorated pumpkins for the families at the Ronald McDonald House with the rushees in October and, as a house, sent them an Easter basket filled with toys, games, and a cheery

tape of songs sung by members of the chapter. The Ronald McDonald House is their national philanthropy. They held their annual swim relay to raise money for Turning Point as well.

Alpha Delta Pi was a unique group of women who prided themselves on unity without the sacrifice of individuality. ADPi was involved in numerous activities, such as: softball, basketball, volleyball, SPB, FCA, Triangle, Revonah Student Senate, various honor societies, choir, orchestra, community outreach, dance team, and many more. Senior members of Alpha Delta Pi, Nan Kruer, Jennie Simmons, Cindy Horn, Stacey Philippe, Lynn Love, and Julie Kirilin made their mark on campus in many different areas.

— Chris Willenbrock



Christa Snell, Jennifer Rees, Mindy Pflum, Jeanne Martens, Kim Hackleman, Amy Toombs, Heidi Kendall, Stacey Philippe, and Sandy Ossenschmidt pose during the ADPi Halloween party.

On the night of "The Run," these freshmen women celebrate becoming ADPi preferences as they serenade the men of Hanover College.







The Women of Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi's Alishia Turner, Sarah Uessler, Sami Kissling, Heidi Kendall, and Tammy Renner perform on Parents' Day.



Liz Etzler, Cindy Horn, Kathy Curry, Sarah Uessler, Annette Rathbun, Alishia Turner, Tammy Renner, Stacey Philippe, and Kim Lashbrook sing "You Can Eat Crackers in My Bed Anytime" at the annual Fireman's Ball.

These ADPis are fortunate enough to dine with Mark Carl during their Christmas party at the Madison Country Club. Mark later played Santa and distributed presents to all who had been "good" girls.

## Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas were actively involved in community service projects this year. Members volunteered their time to Madison Girls Club, Jefferson Co. Youth Shelter, and Turning Point. Other projects involved visiting nursing homes, organizing can drives, and aiding the local fire and police departments.

Members of the Upsilon Lambda Chapter were active on campus as Student Orien-

tation Leaders, members of Student Programming Board, Mortar Board, and a variety of clubs and organizations. Chi Omegas were active members of the dance team, cheerleading, field hockey, tennis, volleyball, cross country, basketball, and softball. During the Fall Term, Chi Omega was honored for the second consecutive year by winning the most outstanding women's organization award during

Homecoming Week.

Officers in Chi Omega for 1989-1990 included: President, Brigette Logan; Vice President, Jolie Skinner; Secretary, Jenny Duffield; Treasurer, Theresa Hartzell; Pledge Trainer, Michelle Brown; Rush Chair, Liz Howard; Panhellenic Representative, Holly Gaudreau; Social Chair, Aimee Thompson; and Personnel, Wenda Swihart. The Upsilon Lambda Chapter was also wel-

comed this year by our new housemother, Vida Huff, who is an initiated Chi Omega as well.

The Spring of 1990 saw the charter members of Upsilon Lambda Chapter graduate. However, Chi Omega can look forward to a bright and prosperous future due to the hard work and strong leadership these women have given the chapter.

— courtesy of Chi Omega



Megan Query and Lainie Tate model their Hawaiian outfits before going to the annual Chi-Oahu dance, which was held in September.

Chi Omega dance team members, Christie Slavik, Laura De Robertson, Mandy Ridenour, Dawn Young, and Lainie Tate, share smiles on the night of "The Run."





"Hear No Evil, See No Evil, and Speak No Evil." Did seniors **Kerrie Schott, Alisa Isaacs, and Nancy Haynes** really follow this philosophy?

The Women of Chi Omega

Chi Omega new initiates, **Johanna Deprima, Shae McEwen, and Nancy Bingamon** pose for a picture at a function.



**Kim Hamilton and Gail Griffey**, who are sophomores, and junior **Julie Miller** take a quick break from a stroll around campus.

Admire the excitement of "The Run," these Chi-Os await their new preferences.



The women of Kappa Alpha Theta

All dressed up for a night on the town are seniors, Kristi Kimberlin, Anne Grohmann, Stephanie Walters, Meg Pritchard, Becky Cornett, and Sharon Young.

Anyone need a shave? Amy Acklin, Anne Grohmann, Stephanie Walters, Angie Burnworth, and Tracey Gomsak have fun with just the shaving cream.



## Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta has enjoyed a very successful year on campus. Both academically and socially, the women maintained and fulfilled high expectations. Officers for 1989 were as follows: President, Jennifer Cronin; Vice Presidents, Angie Burnworth, Becky Cornett, and Cindy Goodwin; Rush Chair, Kim Kunze; Corresponding Secretary, Meg Pritchard; Recording Secretary, Leslie Francis; Historian, Chris Hirschman; Panhel, Lee Newton, and Kristi Kimberlin; House Manager, Ceci Kestner; Social Chair, Amy Clarke; and Scholarship, Rebecca Macy. The 1990 officers for the Thetas included: President, Rebecca Macy; Vice Presidents, LeeAnn Bass, Stephanie Lowe, and Leslie Fran-

cis; Rush Chair, Lee Newton; Corresponding Secretary, Amy Day; Recording Secretary, Anne Seifert; Historian, Debbie Fletcher; Panhel, Lauren Webb, and Kim Brant; House Manager, Dina Chance; Social Chair, Anne Hittle; and Scholarship, Megan Schrieber. Socially, the Thetas held their annual "Funny Papers Dance" and the "Snowball Dance." Some philanthropic projects sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Thetas included: canned food drives, "the mitten tree," an Easter Egg hunt for "Headstart" children, making felt puppets for the children's hospital, Trick-or-Treat for the United Way, and collecting aluminum cans for recycling.

— courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



On the night of "The Run," Shelley Graves and Kate Bedwell are happy in their new home.

Sisterhood abounds during Formal Rush with Amy Aeklin, Anne Richards, Tera Gottbrath, Holly Eckhart, Emily Keller, Ann Hittle, Amy Day, and Anne Grohmann.

Angie Burnworth and Jennifer Cronin show their friendship at Theta Formal.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909, has grown tremendously over the years. It has 215 chapters in the United States and Canada, 23 of which are in Indiana. The Theta-Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Hanover College was originally the Indiana Alpha Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity (organized on June 9, 1924 in Springfield, Missouri). The two merged in 1939 to become the third largest fraternity in the United States.

After its charter was revoked and the chapter removed from the Hanover campus in 1983, chapter alumni immediately began their task of regaining Lamb-

da Chi's spot at Hanover. In 1985, they succeeded and 25 new and energetic founding fathers were associated. Today the chapter's role includes over 575 living alumni and nearly 100 active members. The chapter's winter term G.P.A. for 1989 was an outstanding 3.01, second only to the Alpha Delta Pi's who achieved a 3.02.

Philanthropies for the year included: Englishton Park, the Madison Chamber of Commerce 1st Annual Tele-Auction, the Madison Jaycees, and numerous other smaller projects. Next year, the chapter will celebrate the initiation of its 1000th member, a milestone achievement. Yearly events included: The White Rose Formal,

"Rock Hard Cafe", Rasta Pasta Dinner Date, Graffiti Dance with the Alpha Delta Pi's, Mexican Fiesta, the house retreat, and the officer retreat.

Members were involved in such activities as: Mortar Board, Student Senate, The Judicial Board, Student Advisors, Student Orientation Leaders, campus tour guides, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Revonah staff, Triangle staff, Campus Center Night Managers, Intramural Sports, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Baseball, Cross Country, Track, Pep Band, Choir, Student Programming Board, Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Interfraternity Council, Panther Mascot,

Theater, Link, Rowing Club, History Club, Biology Club and more. Fraternity officers included: President, Rick Patberg; Vice President, Rich Blaiklock; Secretary, Ted Merhoff; Treasurer, Rick Patberg; Rush Chairman, Greg Lauer; Fraternity Educator, John Stewart; Ritual Chair, Chris Stark; Scholarship Chair, Kevin Chobert; Social Chair, Jeff Fout; Alumni Chair, Paul Gillespie; House Manager, Doug Cochran; Steward, John Welch; and Chapter Advisor, Frank Maez. Members of Lambda Chi were very involved throughout the year.

— Paul Gillespie



The men of Lambda Chi Alpha

Who are these three cool dudes jamming at the Lambda house? They are junior Brett Gildersleeve and seniors Scott Ransburg and Jeff Strausbaugh.

Junior Lee Sanning puts the finishing touches on the Lambdas' winning Homecoming float.





While the Prize Man is giving out Lambda Chi Alpha items, freshman Matt Hester yells "I want that one!"

Rich Blaiklock, Chris Peters, Lance Payton, Carl Neely, Paul Gilles, Lee Sanning, Rob McGormley, Dean Sipe, and C.A. Wilkerson serenade at Christmas time.

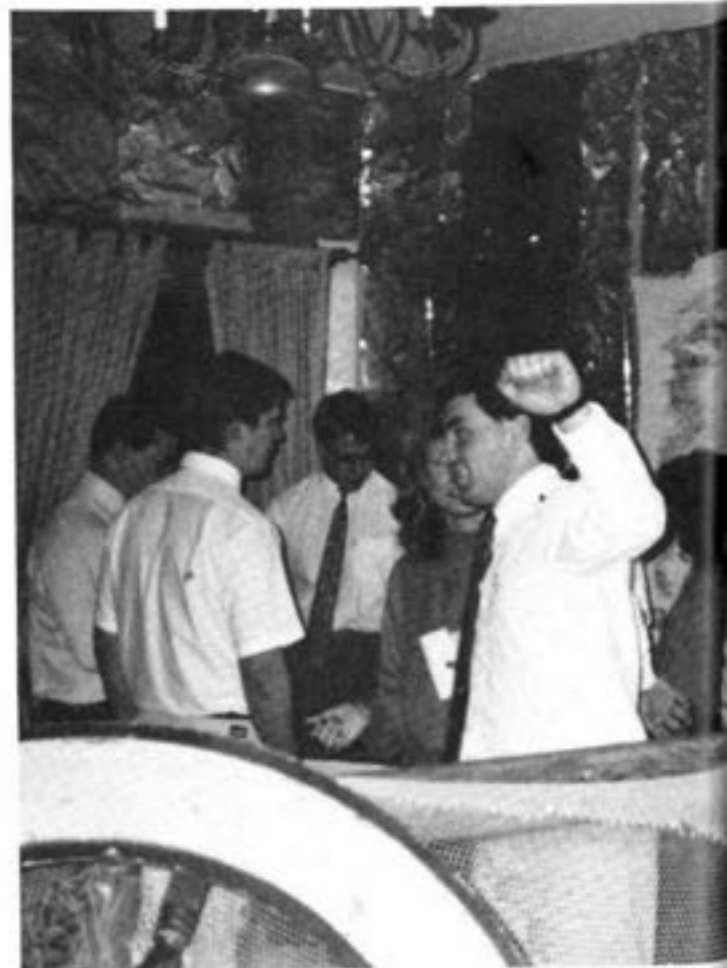


Brett Gildersleeve, John Stewart, and Lee Sanning wear togas to represent Greece, which was the nation assigned to the Lambdas for Homecoming 1989.

Lambdas George Verkamp and John Stewart pose for a picture at a Kappa Alpha Theta function.

**Pat Pare, Rob Detzel, and Jeff Bowman** execute a skit.

After "The Run," the new Phi Delt pledges hold up their flag with pride.



The Good Ship Phi sails again for another successful Rush.

**Jason Barnes** enjoys the festive atmosphere at the Phi Delta Theta Rush party.



## Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delta Theta was established on Hanover's campus in 1861. Formerly, the Phi Delts occupied the Faculty Office Building. In 1968, they moved into their current house (the largest fraternity house on campus). This last year, Phi Delta Theta was 76 members strong. Last year's officers included: President, Brian Heidorn; Vice Presidents, Larry Denison and Burt Street; Secretary, Mike Sampson; Treasurer, John Wright; and Social Chair, Scott Peapples.

The Phi Delts have a long history of athletic achievement. Last year they were in-

involved in football, basketball, and baseball. Some of the members were involved in student coaching, athletic training, and coaching sports at local schools. The Madison Boys' Club "Carnival" and the Valentine's Day Dances at both the Hanover and Madison Nursing Homes were some community service projects that the Phi Delts participated in. Notable campus activities included: the Phi Delta Theta rush dance, "Good Ship Phi"; formal, which was held at the Adams Mark Hotel; and the annual "Spring Fling."

— Jennifer Krisco



Scott Peapples and John Wright smile for the camera in order to preserve their fraternal love for posterity.

The guys of Phi Delta Theta, John Wright, Mike Sampson, Rob Blacketter, Gary Gabbard, Brian Heidorn, and Rob Sand show that friends are always there for support.



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## Phi Gamma Delta

The national fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848, while Hanover's own Tau chapter was installed in 1864. The Tau chapter of Phi Gamma Delta celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth year on campus in 1989. One hundred and seventy graduates returned for the event and many new goals were set for the chapter. At the Fiji Academy, the chapter was given the John Templeton McCarty Proficiency Award for their cabinet's and committee system's outstanding work throughout the year. The officers for 1989 were: President, Eric Holcomb; Treasurer, Robert Tigner; Recording Secretary, Ed Gabe; Corresponding Secretary, Scott Clark; and Historian, Kevin Eddins. The officers for 1990 were: President, Kevin Eddins; Treasurer, Gus Diehr; Recording Secretary, Tim Cooper; Corre-

sponding Secretary, Kevin Stouder; and Historian, Paul Dickson Jr.

The Fijis participated in intramurals with much success. They fared well in football with their first return to the playoffs in three years. They won the golf tourney and the putt-putt tourney. The men of Phi Gamma Delta increased their social service in the 1989-90 school year. They trick-or-treated for UNICEF with the Kappa Alpha Thetas and worked with the Louisville Zoo in throwing a Halloween party for area children. They also provided services for the Hanover Presbyterian Church. The men of Phi Gamma Delta were involved in campus organizations such as SPB, IFC, Kennings, Judicial Review Board, track, theater productions, and the Triangle.

— Chris Willenbrock



Hanover's chapter president, Eric Holcomb talks with Executive Director Emeritus, William S. Zerm, at Phi Gamma Delta's 125th anniversary celebration on Homecoming Day, 1989.

Alumni and current actives take a break from celebrating 125 years of Phi Gamma Delta's Tau chapter at Hanover College to pose for a picture.

The Men of Phi Gamma Delta



This is the "Trophy and History Room" at the Phi Gamma Delta 125th anniversary celebration.





Stephanie Mitchell, Cindy Amos, and Karie Oliver share a group hug during "The Run."

Heather Hardman and Kathleen Matheson model their beautiful dresses at the Phi Mu Formal.

The women of Phi Mu



Julia Sanders, Holly Myers, and Monica Berry celebrate sisterhood at a Phi Mu function.



## Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia by three women wanting to establish an organization to promote social, moral, and mental improvement. Mary Dupont Lines, Mary Myrick Daniel, and Martha Hardaway Redding founded Phi Mu on January 4, 1852. Phi Mu is the second oldest women's fraternity in existence. The national symbol of Phi Mu is a lion, the colors are rose and white, and the flower is the rose carnation. Founders Day is celebrated on March 4 of each year.

Rho chapter emerged here on Hanover College Campus from a local sorority on January 31, 1915. Phi Mu was the first national fraternity for women at Hanover. The first meeting place was above Finnegan's Grocery Store, which was shared with the men of Phi Delta Theta and

Beta Theta Pi. In 1955, Phi Mu took its present position in sorority court. Today Phi Mu proudly has over 100,000 representatives and contributes to her two national philanthropies: Project HOPE and Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The 1989-90 academic year was an exciting one for Rho chapter of Phi Mu. At the beginning of Fall Term, the women of Phi Mu were recognized as the Phi Mu chapter of the Quarter, a national award given to the best Phi Mu chapter in the nation. The honor served to reward the women for their hard work in the past and inspired them to maintain their high standards of scholarship, social service, and participation in campus activities.

The women of Phi Mu worked diligently to raise money for their national philanthropies. Proceeds from

their annual Pink Cadillac Dance went to the Project HOPE, as did money raised by selling freshmen care packages. Donations to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon were funded by a year-long aluminum can drive and the selling of carnations on Valentine's Day.

Community social service consisted of: a Christmas party for needy children, a donation to the Madison Revitalization Fund, volunteering at Turning Point and Planned Parenthood, and a windshield wash for Hanover faculty. A special social service took place in conjunction with the Fijis during the month of October. Many Phi Mus traveled to Louisville to volunteer at the Louisville Zoo for "The World's Largest Halloween Party." Rho Chapter also enjoyed many social functions during the 1989-90 school

year. Girl's Night Out was held at Chi-Chi's in Clarksville and dinner dates included a picnic dinner at Clifty and an evening of ice skating in Indianapolis. The annual 4-Way Stop was held at the beginning of the year to welcome all Greek women back to school and a Men's Freshmen Mixer was also sponsored. The annual Pink Carnation Ball was held in Louisville and a Mother-/Daughter Tea was held in the Spring.

The officers for the year were: President, Cathy Nestrick; Vice-President, Missy Wuestefeld; Secretary, Sheri Plambeck; Treasurer, Trish Anderson; Phi Director, Debbie Mitchell; Rush, Julia Sanders; Scholarship, Laurie McQueen; Social, Melissa Miles; and Standards, Laura Smith.

— courtesy of Phi Mu



Junior Cindy Amos gives children some Halloween candy during a Phi Mu social service project at the Louisville Zoo.

Debbie Mitchell, Holly Myers, Carla Booth, and Laura Powell smile for the camera while at a football game.

## Sigma Chi

The 1989 officers for Sigma Chi included President, Grant Remington; Vice-President, A. Christopher Bryant; Recording Secretary, Mark Carl; Treasurer, Wade Holmes; Pledge Educator, Dave Colt; Rush Chairman, Darin Points; and Social Chairman, Kevin Berry. The officers for 1990 were: President, A. Christopher Bryant; Vice-President, Robert Carpenter; Recording Secretary, Erik Bader; Treasurer, Brian Bradley; Pledge Educator, Dave Colt; Rush Chairman, Chris N. Bryant; and Social Chairman, Bill Klingeman.

The men of Sigma Chi had members active in choir, the college newspaper, IFC, as SOLs, Student Senate, Varsity Athletics, IMs, Soccer Club, student and faculty committees, and academic

honor societies. The Sigma Chis again held their annual Derby Days, which was a competition between the Little Sisters, sorority teams, independent women, and freshmen women lead by Sig coaches in events like mud volleyball, the pudding drop, the dizzy bat, and balloon throws. Missy Wagner was selected as the Derby Days queen and the winning team of ADPi women got to eat a victory dinner at the house. Derby Days was a great way for freshmen women to meet Sigs as well as upperclass women on campus. It is through Derby Days that many women chose to become Little Sisters for Sigma Chi, who held activities and functions with the brothers.

— Chris Willenbrock



Mike Bednar, A.J. Grein, Erec Reichardt, and Mike Bunnell show the fun brotherhood can bring while at the Sigma Chi Formal.

Tom Chambers, Sami Kissling, Ed Denning, Chan Rhodes, Anna Johnson, Jessica Webb, and Steve Line enjoy a cookout during Spring Term.



Milli Vanilli, (Ed Denning and Bob Carpenter), hug a smiling pink piggy, (Ange Elbert) at the Sigma Chi Halloween party.



The Men of Sigma Chi



The team of Sigma Chi Little Sisters, Chris Paulsen, Angie Davis, Theresa Scheele, Sami Kissling, and Leah Traher, pose with their coaches, Ed Denning and Mark Schuler, after winning mud volleyball during the annual Derby Days.



Believe it or not, these Sigma Chis, Andy Martin, Mark Sherer, Dave Colt, and Shawn Brock, are properly dressed for this occasion, the Halloween party.

Scott Hiller and Scott Pollard pause in the hallway of the Sigma Chi House to smile for the camera.







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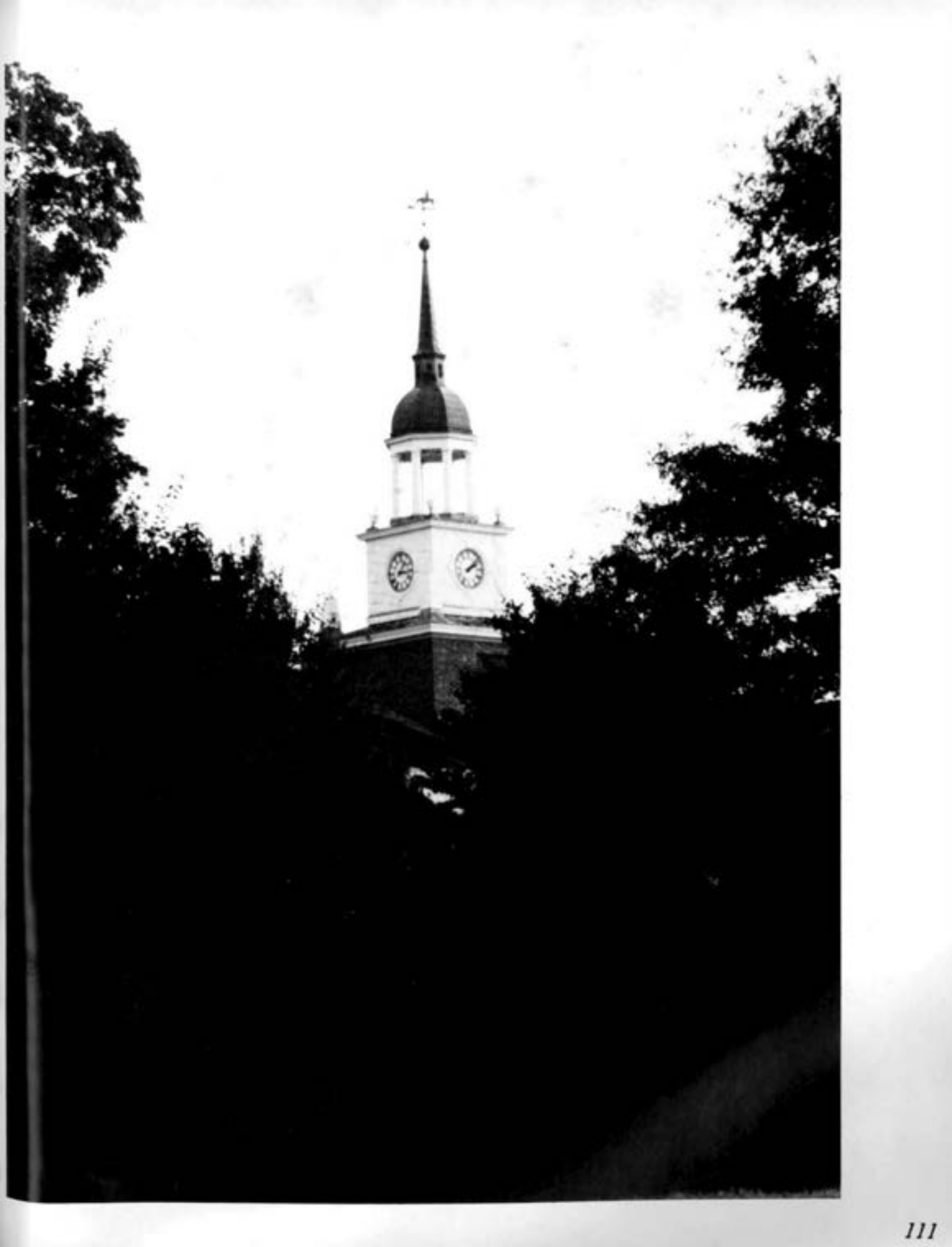
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