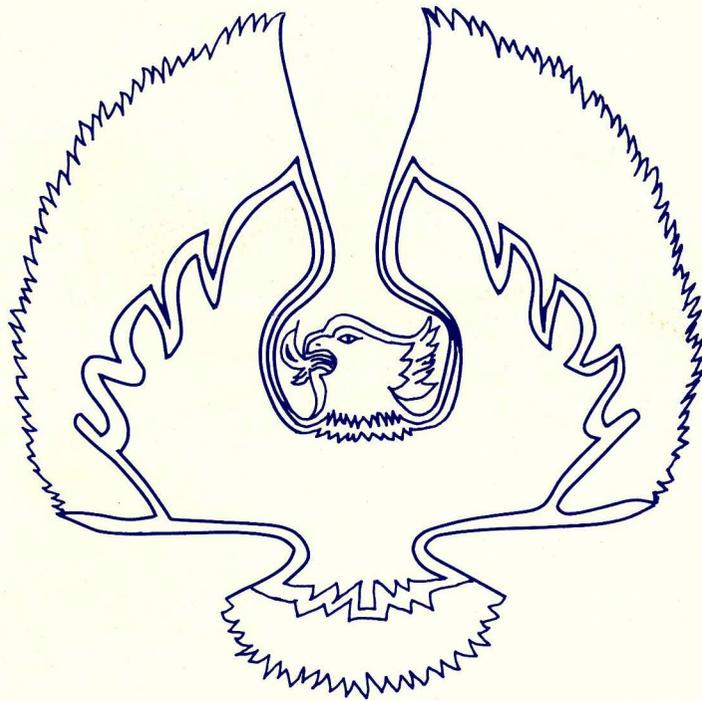
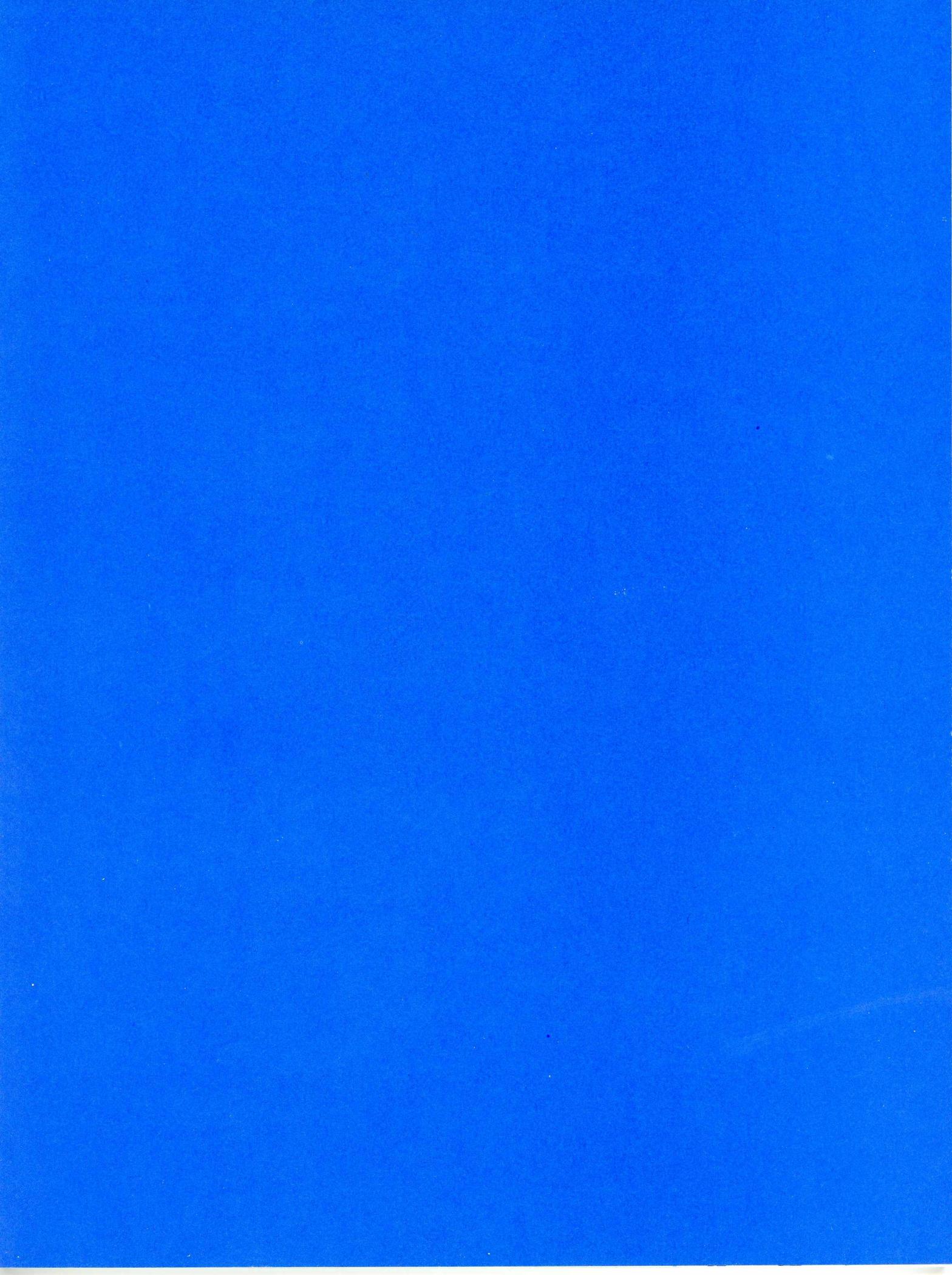
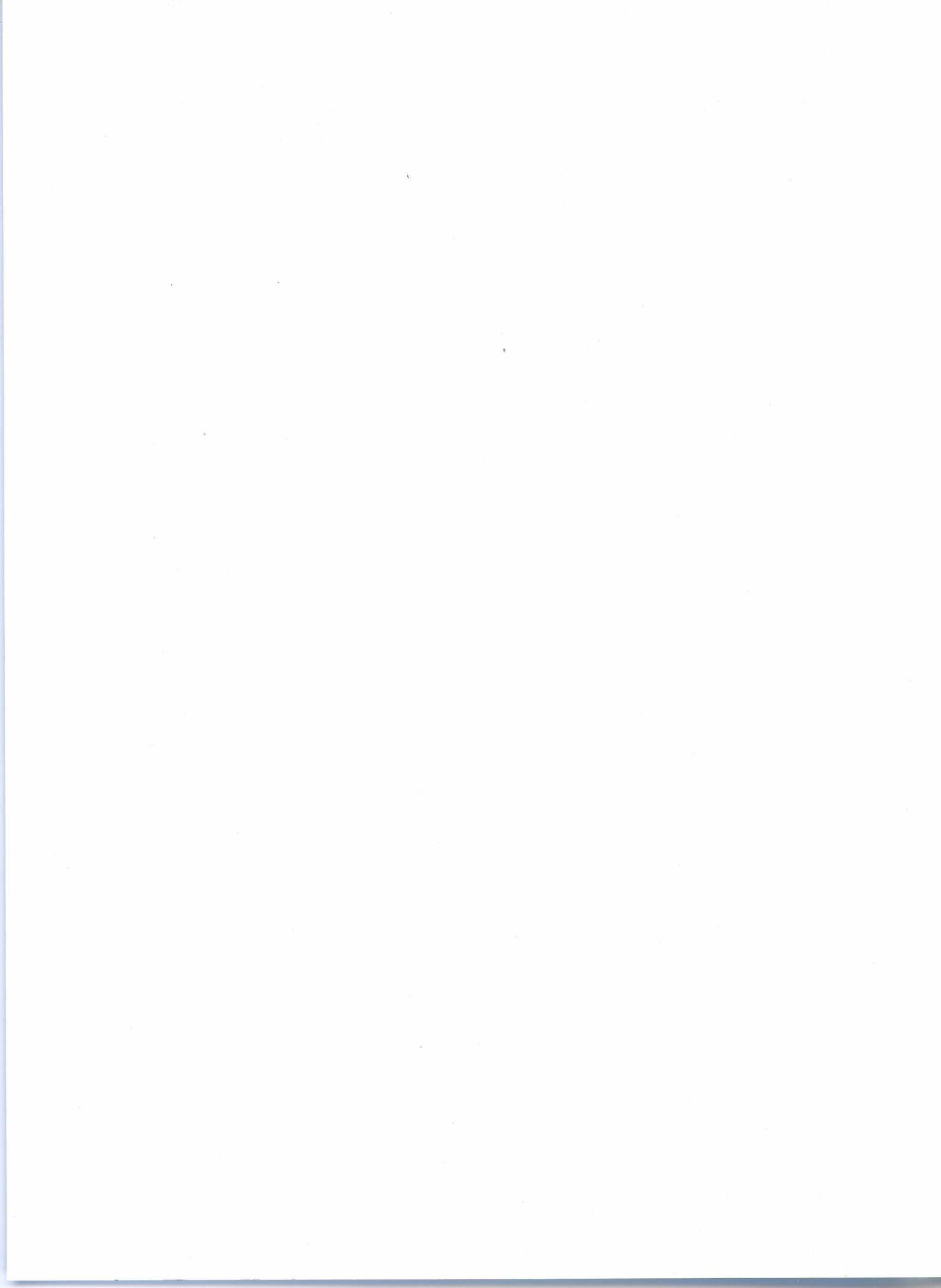


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A Pheonix Rising From The Ashes

Every yearbook must have a theme, or so the experts will tell you. In any case, with the rebirth of the Revonah this past school year, the staff was faced with this artistic poser. The members of the 1988-89 book attacked the problem armed with their skill for stating the obvious. True to form, an obvious but fitting cliché, "the Pheonix Rising from the Ashes," was selected.

We believe that the appropriateness of this slogan is self-evident. A yearbook has not been published at Hanover College since the 1985-86 school year, and even that edition lacked the benefits of picture captions and, in most cases, stories. This is not to belittle the efforts of our predecessors. This is simply to offer

a means of comparison for those who peruse this volume.

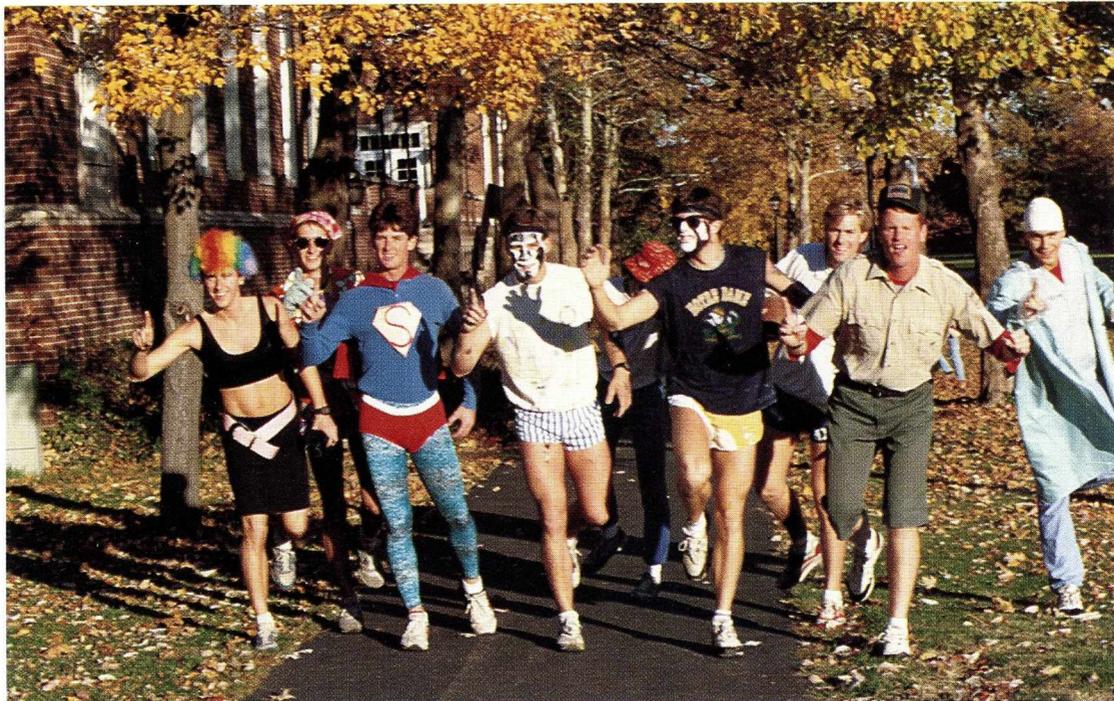
While reading, don't be sidetracked by references to the "Pheonix." We don't presume that many organizations besides the yearbook have changed so drastically from last year that they can be described as having "risen from the ashes."

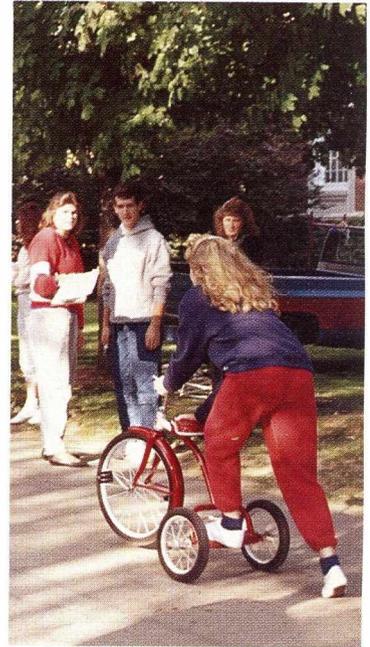
Yet, times change. Styles change. We must all hope that this yearbook, and all Hanover organizations, can survive the forces that make folks wear torn up stone-washed jeans instead of bell-bottoms. Plainly stated, we hope this book will remind people that the success of today can quickly become a distant memory, unless standards of excellence are maintained.



Above: The "Beta puppies" were a campus favorite during Fall term.

Right: Members of the men's cross country team get into the Halloween spirit to break the monotony of their daily workouts.





Top left: Junior Dan Green takes full advantage of the beautiful fall day to hone his serve.

Above: Lucy Shaffer and Pat Wiseman, SPB organizers of the Homecoming trike race, observe another eager racer speeds toward the finish line.

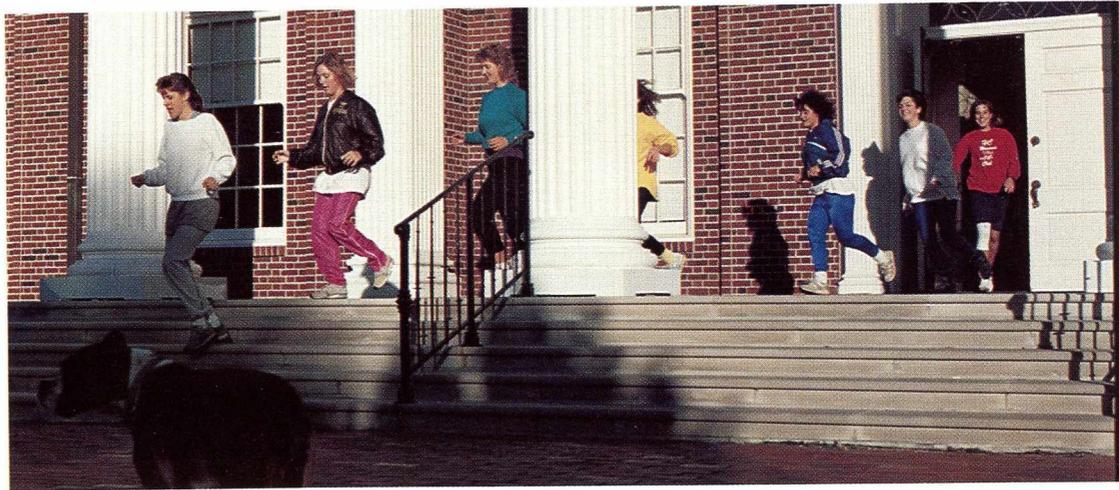
HC is . . . work and play



Above: Sprinting toward the finish line, members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi fraternities compete in the Homecoming bed races.

Top right: Psychology major Richard Smith, junior, commutes daily to Hanover in his quest for knowledge.

Right: WHAT'S THIS?! Sprinting forth from the Fine Arts building, cross-country runners Michelle Ellison, Shannon Veach, Christa Snell, Susan Green, Chris Cappelletti, and Sharon Young vary from their normal course of practice.



Bottom right: Hanover is known for its beauty as summer turns to fall. The changing leaves frame this view overlooking the Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses.





Left: Dedicated IM football fans, freshmen Heather Parnell and Judy Cassell, bundle up while watching one of this year's games.

Bottom left: Cindy Amos, and Tara Doyle carve Halloween pumpkins at coach Pat William's house during one of the many events organized by FCA.

Below: Charles Stucker, junior, works hard moving audio visual equipment to bring entertainment to movie goers on campus.



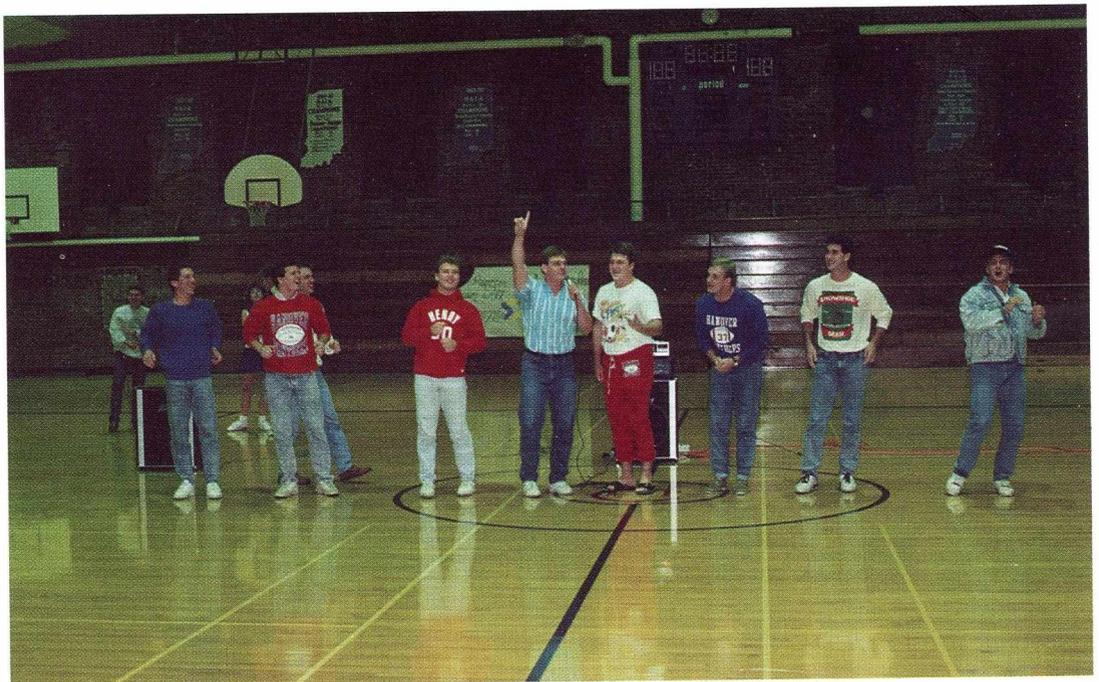
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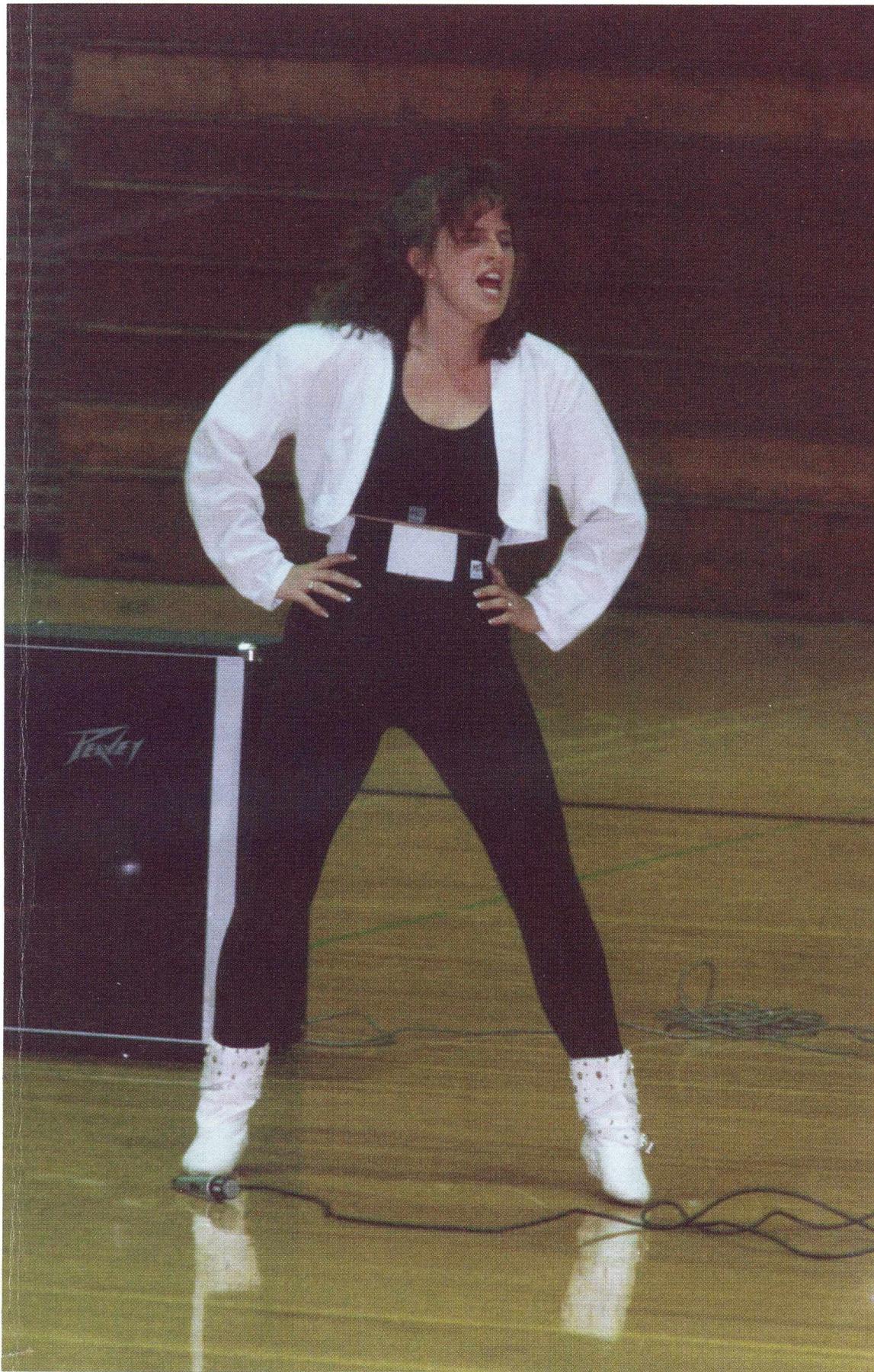


Above: Swinging to the tunes, Carla Booth flashes a smile for her date at Freshman Formal. The dance was held in the fall at the Knights of Columbus.

Top right: A full house was on hand for the pep session thrown before the well-publicized game against the Franklin Grizzlies.

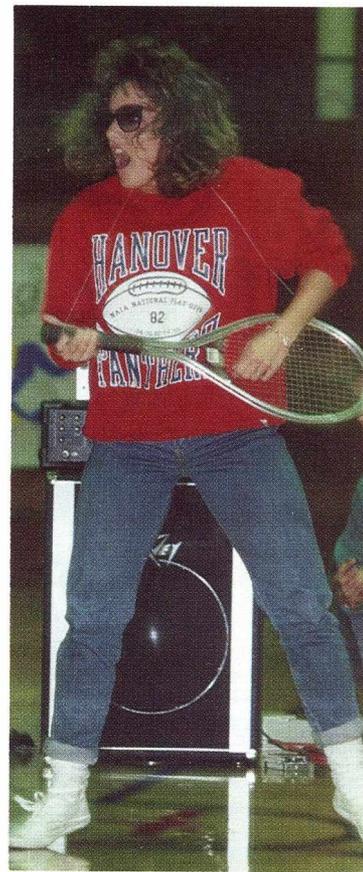
Bottom right: Senior Dave Kern riles up the crowd with the help of his teammates for the Hanover-Franklin football game.





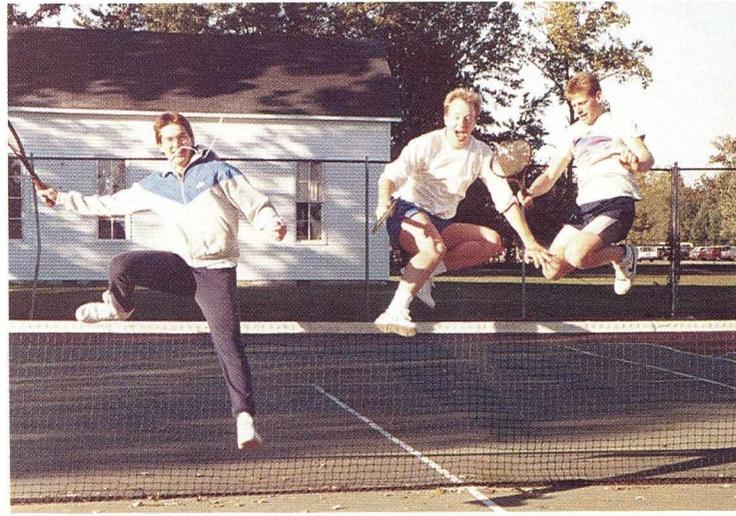
Left: Imitating Janet Jackson, senior Becky Hornback sings "Nasty Boys" during the pep session celebrating a revived rivalry with Franklin College.

Below: Performing to "That's What I Like About You," Dawn Young, captain of the dance team, puts her dance skills in action as she represents the Chi O's in the lip sync contest.



Below: Gus Diehr and Emily Keller share a seat on the point, one of the campus' most scenic views.

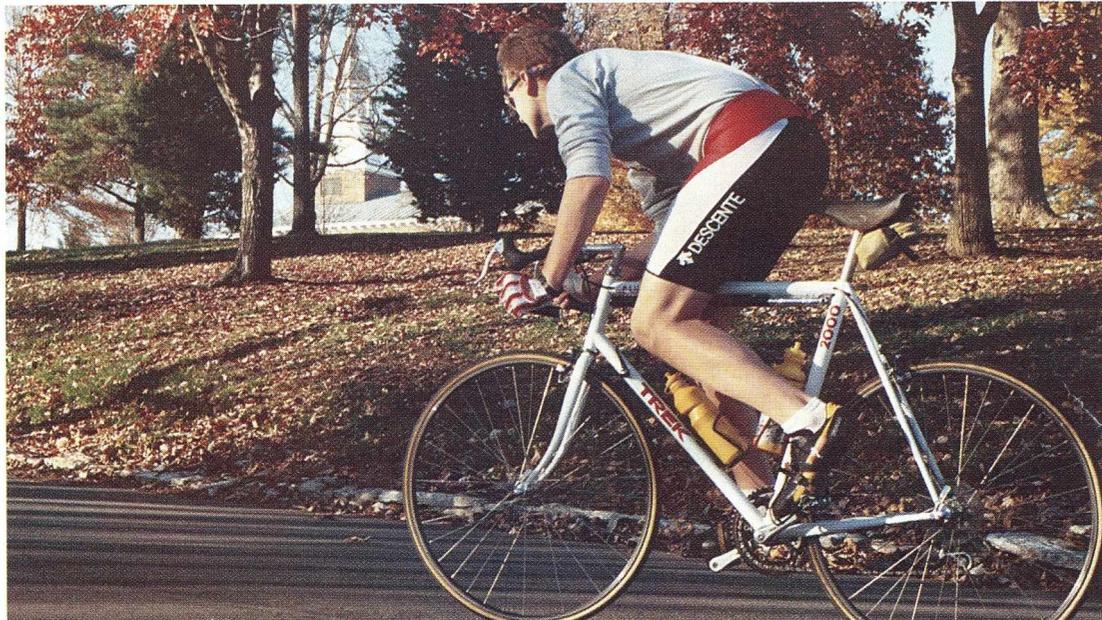
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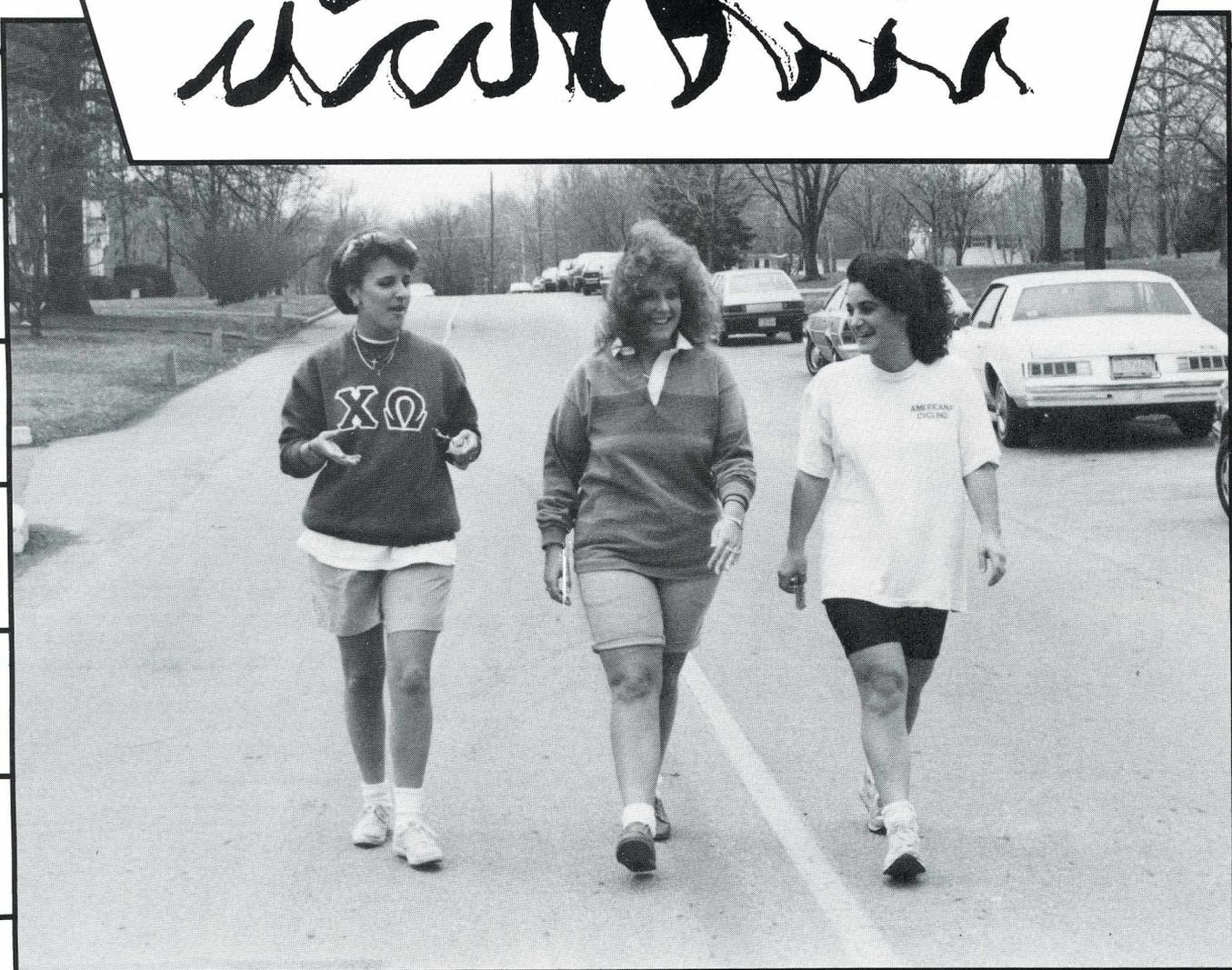
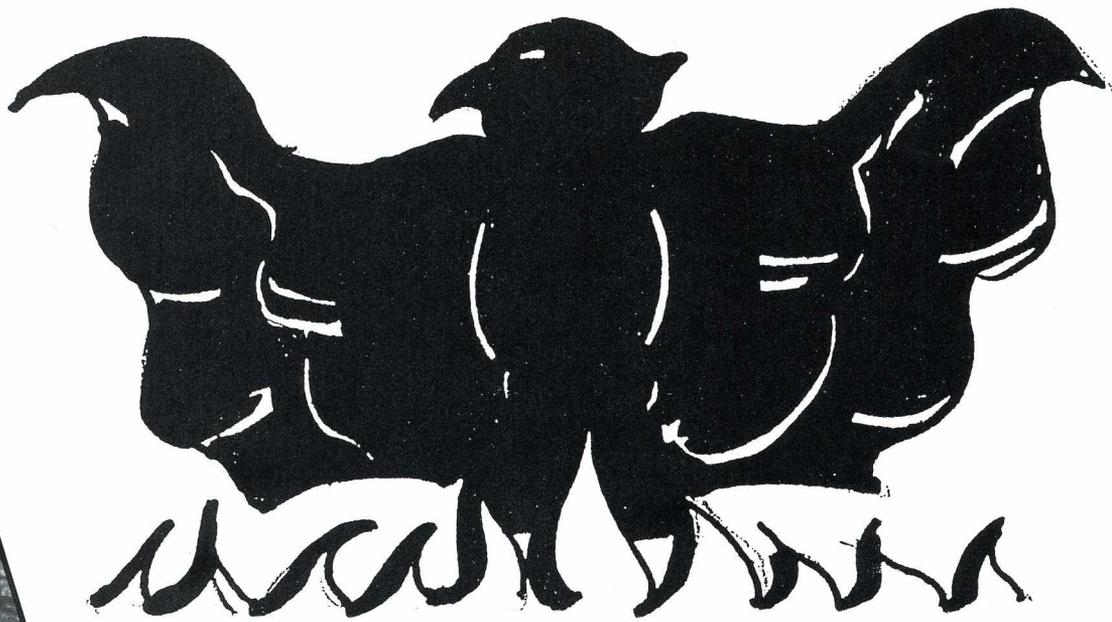


Top right: This scenic view of the college entrance invites all to explore the campus.

Middle right: Clearing the net, Lambdas Greg Williams, Dan Vandivier, and Gary Grubb show their enthusiasm for tennis.

Bottom right: Taking the afternoon off from studying, senior Geoff Clark rides his bicycle behind Parker Auditorium and around the point.





STUDENT LIFE

Catch The Rave

Homecoming events, during the week of October 4-8 started off with the comedian Henry Cho performing at Parker Auditorium on Tuesday, October 4. On Wednesday, the bed and trike races were held. Teams from every residence hall and Greek house lined up on the street in front of Donner Hall to compete. Teams for the bed races, each consisting of five men, raced from the Campus Center to the Administration Building and back. The women rode or pushed tricycles up and down the street twice in the trike races. That night at Parker Auditorium, students serenaded the king or queen candidate representing their residence hall or Greek house. The candidates, each with an escort, sauntered down one of the staircases, teeth chattering as they smiled at their peers.

On Thursday, students participated in the Malibu Beach Volleyball game played next to the Phi Delt house and behind the Sig house. Later that night, to boost school spirit, fans ral-

lied at a pep session behind the Sig house around a blazing bonfire.

Volleyball teams competed for the finals Friday afternoon and the Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria at night. The dance was from 9p.m. until 1a.m. with the crowning of the king and queen at 10:00. Kym Smith from the Thetas was pronounced queen and Adam Sanders from the Lambdas was pronounced king. Sanders said, "I was surprised and very excited when they announced the king. It is an honor to be so well recognized by my peers." The Rave provided entertainment for the evening singing songs from the 1960's to the 1980's.

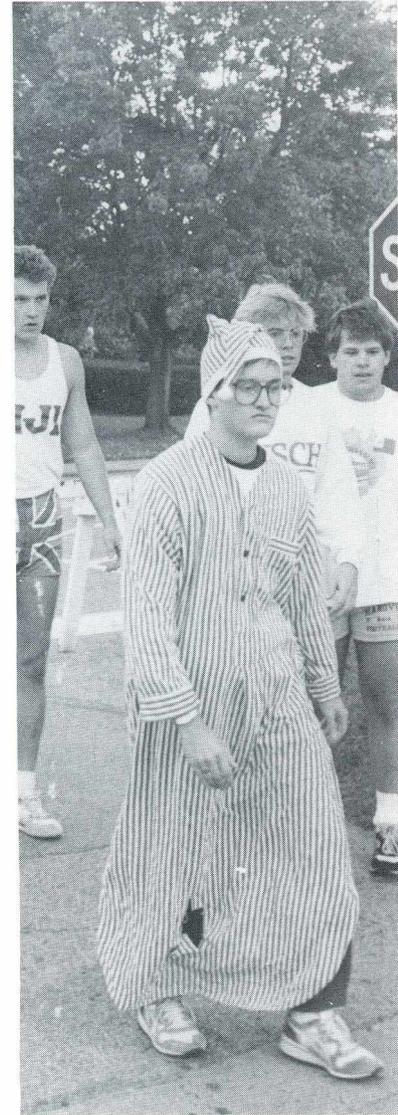
On Saturday, the parade of floats and banners progressed from the Hanover Presbyterian Church to the football field. That afternoon the Panthers stomped their rivals from Defiance College with a score of 57-10.

Before the week's events occurred though, the theme "Malibu Homecoming" was chosen. "The theme set a

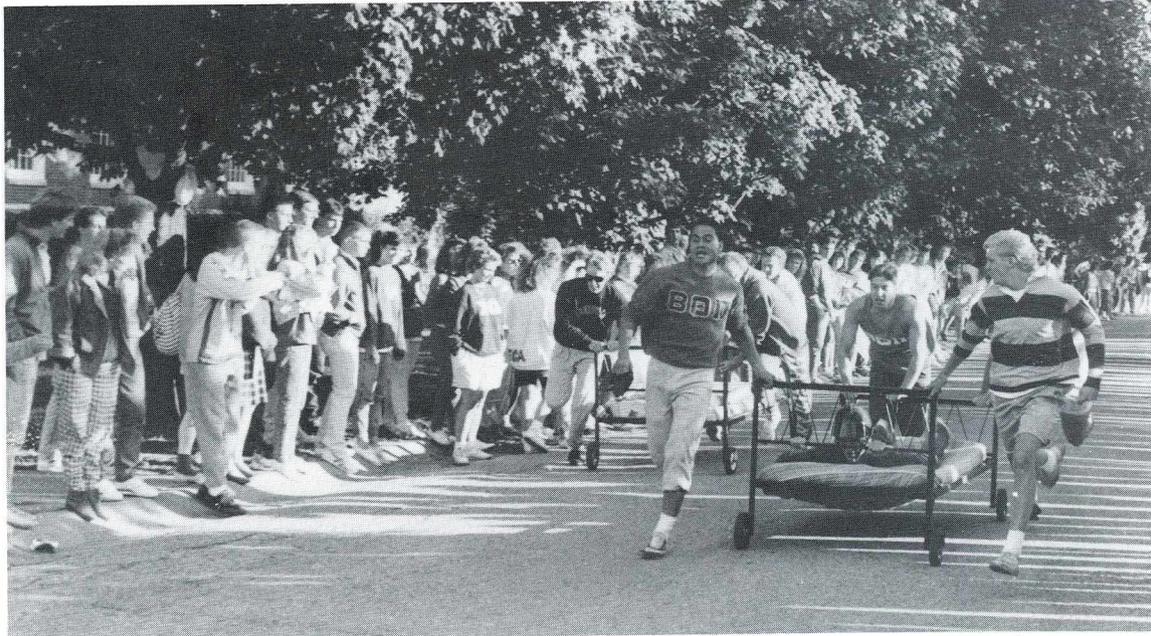
precedent for a great Homecoming. It was something everyone could relate to. It was a fun theme!" said Lucy Shaffer, senior and SPB president.

In addition to a great theme, certain Greek organizations received recognition. By having the most school spirit and winning numerous event awards, the Betas and the Chi O's were awarded the best men's and women's organizations on campus. The Chi O's also won a big screen TV by receiving the best overall organization.

Hilary Pryor, junior and SPB chairperson of Annual Events, stated what Homecoming week meant to her. "It was one of the best experiences I've ever had. The work paid off and it was a great success."



Top right: Rob Tigner was thrilled to be a participant in the Homecoming races.



Bottom right: Hans Asoera, Jon Yochum, and Chris Miller lead the Beta team to the pole position during the bed race.



Left: Some Lambdas have fun in the sun with their 1st prize float, judged to be the best decorated during the Homecoming Day parade.

Bottom left: Chrystal Campbell and Dina Ramsey get ready to serenade their Homecoming queen candidate.

Below: Kym Smith and Adam Sanders enjoy their reign as the 1988 Hanover Homecoming Queen and King.



New Phone System Finally Comes

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone a long time ago. I learned this in grade school, so I know this is true. Like indoor toilets, it is one of those things that people take for granted today. But the significance of the new phone system that was installed on Hanover's campus last year may not fully be appreciated by everyone — at least not to the degree that it should.

When President Russell Nichols took the helm of Hanover College, one of the first things he promised to the student body at the senior convocation was a new phone system. The reasons seemed obvious to the students at the time. But for the benefit of the newer students reading this yearbook, some explanation is in order.

Before the new system, there was a limited number of phone lines that were available. Thus, each dorm floor was entitled to only two phones, one on the end of each hall (for the women in Ide and Blythe, there was only one phone per floor). Often, at least one of these few phones was out of order.

This being the case, it was almost impossible for anyone to reach anyone else by phone on campus. For instance, the men of Crowe Hall never (I really mean never) answered the phone. Usually, the guys just assumed that it

wasn't for them, which was probably true, considering the number of men on each floor. If you wanted to get in touch with someone there, it was quicker to simply walk.

If any call came from off campus, the phones would ring twice. This was important, because the "double ringer" was the only way to get someone to answer the phone (in Crowe, for instance). Unfortunately, students caught on to the idea of calling from an outside line in order to get the double ring effect, so sometimes folks didn't even answer those.

If anyone ever wanted to call somewhere off campus (in the community), an outside line had to be obtained. This trick was easier said than done. The busy lines were cited in President Nichols' speech as a primary reason for his decision.

In addition, students could not call long-distance from their hall phones. They had to use the pay phones that were provided in each dorm. Every dorm had one, except Donner which had two (a sexist decision, many people thought, because it presumed that the freshman women needed to call home more often). Lines were long, needless to say. If you really had to make a call, you could walk to the Campus Center, which had the luxury of two pay phones.

Some people miss the old days when phones were scarce. If the person you wanted was gone, you could at least leave a message with someone on the same hall. Also, everyone on your hall got to share in your social life ("Stacey, the phone's for you . . . and it's a boy!"). But, mostly, everyone breathed a collective sigh of relief when they heard about the new system.

They say change comes slow at Hanover. So rejoice in your new phone system. Who knows, maybe this is a sign that other great innovations of the twentieth century (street lights and sidewalks come to mind) are coming to Hanover.



Top right: Alishia Turner uses one of the recently-installed campus phones in the lobby of the campus center.



Bottom right: Michelle Kissinger and Lambda Todd Boling take advantage of the new phone system while studying at the fraternity house.

Campus Center is "Hot Spot"

"Hey, you! Where are you going?"

"Oh, Hi. I have to go to the Campus Center to get my Biology books and then, I'm meeting Stacy in the Hub for dinner."

The J. Graham Brown Campus Center is a popular gathering place for the student body and faculty. It offers a wide range of recreational facilities.

Constructed in 1967, the building was donated by a Louisville philanthropist who attended Hanover College, J. Graham Brown. He was seeking to make free-time activities a cooperative part of education.

For the students, free-time activities mean different things. "I like to pig out on the Hub food and talk to my friends. I also like to jam on the piano with my roommate," commented Laurie Hobgood, freshman.

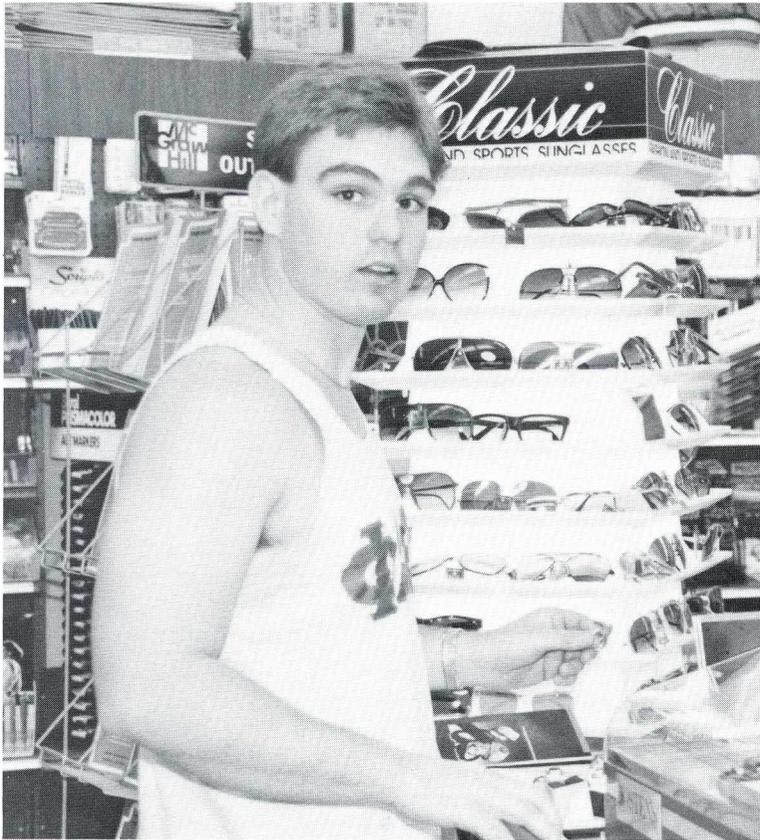
Chuck Sage, senior, remarked, "I feel it offers me the opportunity to enjoy a variety of entertaining activities year round such as swimming, bowling, and pigging out at the Hub. I think it's great!"

"I like to go bowling with my

friends. It offers a relaxing night of fun and fellowship. I also enjoy coming to the One Night Stands that are held in the Hub," said Mike Brown, sophomore.

Along with the Hub food, how is the campus dining room food? For the past two years the main dining room and the Hub have been run by Marriot Food Service. Many students feel that the food has greatly improved since the change.

The Campus Center is the spot to meet and spend a little leisure time. It offers something for everyone on campus.



Above: In the hub, Dawn Young, Shannon Veach, Debbi Miller, and Dan Vandivier enjoy the entertainment of ventriloquist Jim Barber at the one-night stand sponsored by SPB.

Top left: Dave Kern purchases a class ring at the College Store. The store also offers school supplies, greeting cards, Greek paraphernalia, and clothing.

Bottom left: Service with a smile as Jim Morris fills the punch containers in the campus center cafeteria. The Marriot corporation provides employment for many students.

For The Freshmen By The Freshmen

"I had a really good time," said freshman Jessica Webb about her experience of dancing through a "Winter Wonderland," the theme given to the 1988 freshman formal. For her what is most memorable about the dance is "going with a friend whom I had a blast with" (referring to her escort Rob Wiederstein).

The freshman formal, sponsored by Donner and Wiley Halls, was held on December 3, 1988 at the Knights of Columbus in Madison. All freshmen and their dates were welcome to attend.

After a dinner catered by Marriott at seven o'clock, couples began filling the dance floor. In support of the theme, icicles hung from the lights, strings of lights were strewn across beams, and garland was wrapped around poles. In addition, the scene was sprinkled with candy canes and red and white streamers . . . made complete by a sprig of mistletoe.

One of the "greatest impressions" freshman formal left with Gus Diehr was the authentic look of snow on the windows (though it was actually a spray). He felt that the dance provided a "festive spirit at Christmas time."

Yet, preparation for the event involved more than decorations. According to Ann Hittle, president of hall government for Donner, students of hall government and their advisors "went through a lot of phases of planning", finally

reaching the stage where it was more "realistic." Plans included a fundraiser (the rent-a-freshman auction), finding DJ's, renting a hall, etc.

"Sue Bowles (Assistant Dean of Donner) had a lot to do with its success," stated Ann. "She did a lot of the leg work." Meanwhile, "Larry Broadwater (Assistant Dean of Wiley) helped a lot with the idea stage."

What are some possible improvements that can be made in the future? Suggestions included better publicity, allowing a shorter time span for dinner while expecting the dance to begin earlier, and changing or rotating the location of formal every year. "We expected it to last too long. Next year we should make it later or not expect it to last as long," commented Ann on the amount of time scheduled for the dance (7 p.m. until 1 a.m.).

Freshmen had a chance to get off campus and be with the people they had become close to, "no fraternities or sororities involved", according to freshman Andy Strausbaugh. "It was the first thing all the freshmen got to do together after they got a chance to meet each other."

Finally, the event is "for the freshmen, by the freshmen," commented Ann. Happy with the outcome, hall government hopes that it will become an even greater success year after year.



Freshman Jessica Webb and her date junior Rob Wiederstein are dressed to dazzle as they prepare to leave Ide Hall for the Knights of Columbus in Madison.

Between dinner and dancing, freshmen Amy Day and Shannon Stonebraker take time to socialize at their formal.

Students spice up Hanover holidays

What do Halloween, Valentine's Day and Easter have in common? All are national holidays and all take on a different form when celebrated away from home. Yet, students do what they can to make them as festive as possible.

At Halloween, Blythe Hall sponsored its annual haunted house and Dr. John Trout told ghost stories. Sorority sisters dressed up for a philanthropic event. The FCA drove to Coach Williams property for various activities, including a campfire and carving jack-o-lanterns.

Then, around Valentine's Day flowers appeared in residence hall

lobbies and Greek living rooms. Mailboxes were watched eagerly for candy and letters, and a few Valentine's Day scrooges "Bah-humbugged" when no candy or flowers bore their names.

On Easter Sunday the SA's of Donner Hall organized an Easter egg hunt in front of the dorm. Meanwhile, anonymous Easter bunnies (some SA's) delivered candy treats to girls on their floors.

Holidays can be rough when they are celebrated far from home and loved ones, but students on campus do their best to make them special, all the same.



Above: Valentine's Day is a special time for friends to share smiles and good times as Todd Eckert and Claire Reese express during an FCA meeting.



Left: Waiting for the Easter bunny? Actually, these hopeful "young uns" are returning from an Easter egg hunt arranged by Panhel for the faculty children.

Dressed up for Halloween, ADPI's visit the Jefferson City Youth Shelter. Row 1: Allison Deatz, Carol Foushee, Kim Hughes. Row 2: Sara Uesseler, Sheryl Marx. Row 3: Tammy Carlsgaard and Heidi Kendall.



Christmas Brings Joy

Christmas!! The thought brings back visions of the 1988 Christmas season, when students enjoyed a well deserved break from school and time to share with family and friends. Although this time of the year is a special time for all of us, it evokes different thoughts in each one. Amy Lovelace looked toward having 'a quiet dinner with the family', while Tom Chambers liked to shop for Christmas.

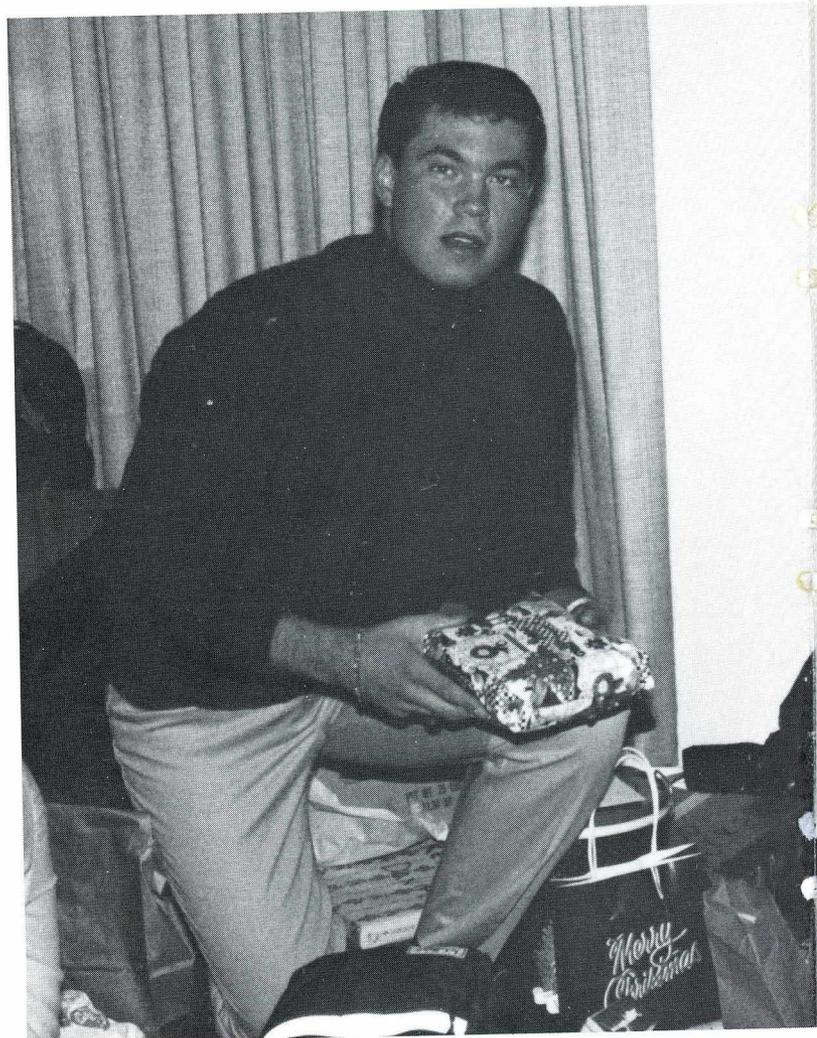
In 1988, Hanover had several exciting events scheduled by SPB and many impromptu events organized by the student body. The efforts of SPB and the enthusiasm of the students transformed the Christmas tree in the quad into a spectacular aura of

lights, bathing the frozen ground with its radiance. Choral groups rent the air with carols.

The season also brought color to the greek houses and residence halls. Lights, holly, mistletoe, and decorations transformed their interiors as well as their exteriors. Yet, all the glitter did not dampen the feeling of charity as students planned a drive to collect money and help the less fortunate have an equally enjoyable holiday.

Christmas has always been a time when there is joy everywhere and the festive spirit abounds. This season is awaited for eagerly year after year and plans are already being made for Christmas 1989.

Top right: Charles Wilkerson secures his gift at the Lambda Christman party.



Right: The doors of the Phi Mu house stand wreathed and ready for the Christman holiday.



Far right: Dave Gribben puts a smile on the faces of children while playing Santa at the APO/FCA/LINK Christmas party in Donner lecture hall.





Above: With the appearance of the Christmas tree, anticipation of the upcoming holiday mounts at the Sig house.

Left: The Chamber Singers sing at the Tree lighting ceremony.

Hanover Theater Stays Strong

The Hanover College theater department began the 1988-89 season with its production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy concerning two couples and how they got together. This was a play that was so interesting that theater major Jennifer Locke did an independent study on it concerning the characterization of Lady Bracknell. Costumes for the production, as well as many others, were designed by Melissa Stokes-Pepper for her own independent study. This production showcased the set design of Kyle Mims, the newest member of the theater faculty. The show was directed by Dr. Thomas Evans, head of the theater department.

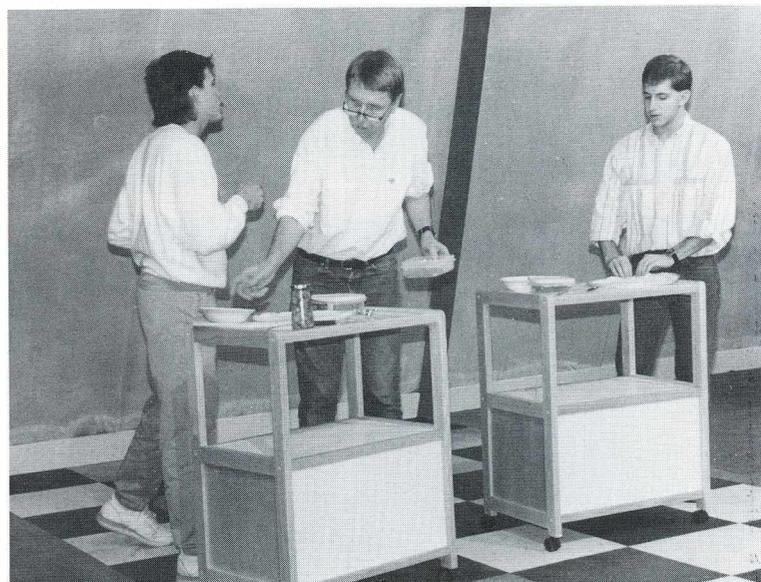
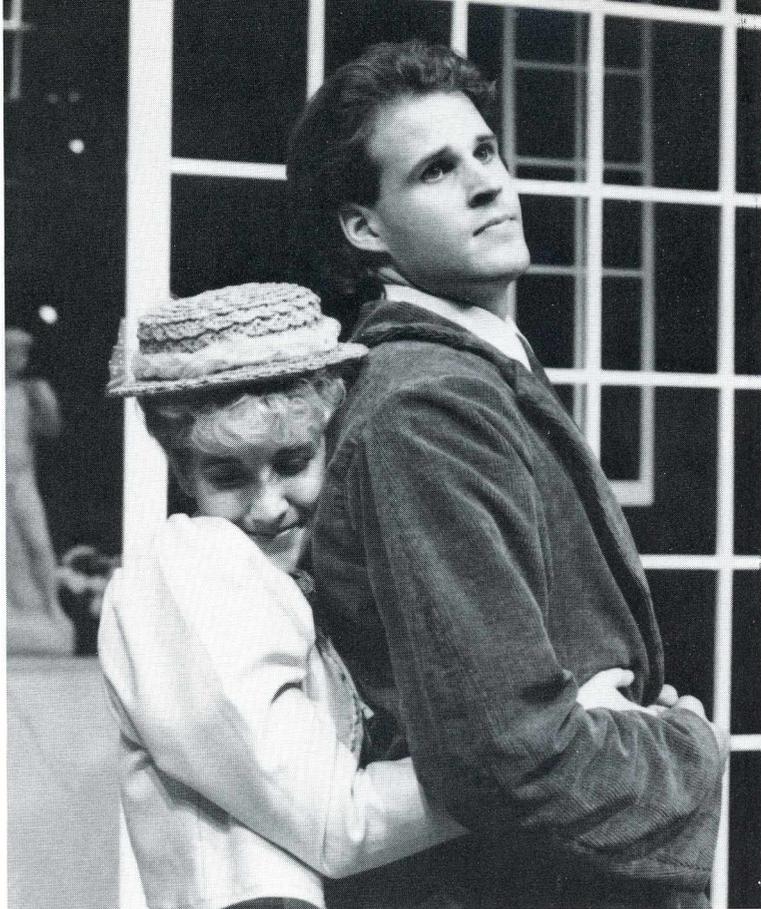
The next production was Arthur Kopit's "End of the World with Symposium to Follow," also directed by Evans and featuring the set design of Mims. The play revolved around a playwright turned detective (of sorts) who wrestled with the common human fear

of nuclear war.

The next play produced was James Leonard's "The Diviners." Written by a Hanover student and produced on campus ten years ago, the story tells of the relationship between a young mentally-impaired boy and a traveling preacher. This show, again under the direction of Evans with the stage designed by Mims, was staged not only on campus, but at The Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis for the Indianapolis Alumni Association during "Long Weekend" in February.

The final production under the direction of Dr. Evans was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a light comedy of lovers, fairies, and rustics. This production featured two professors, Dr. Jonathan Smith and Dr. Dennis McDonald.

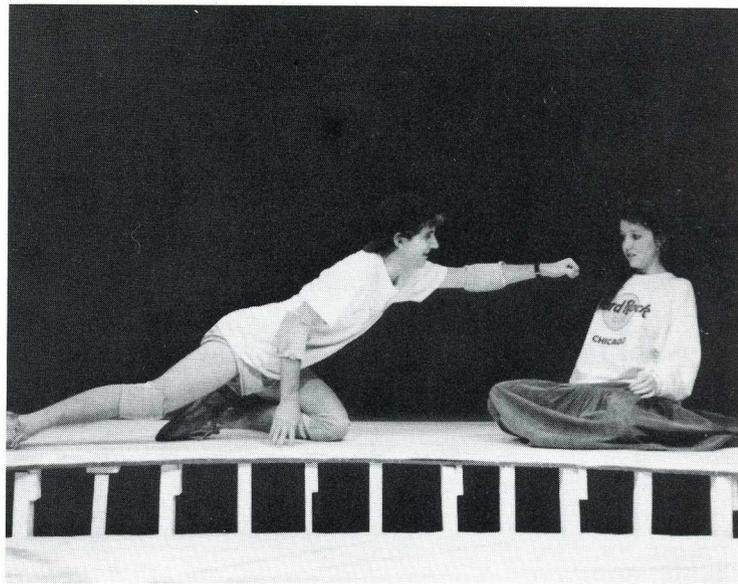
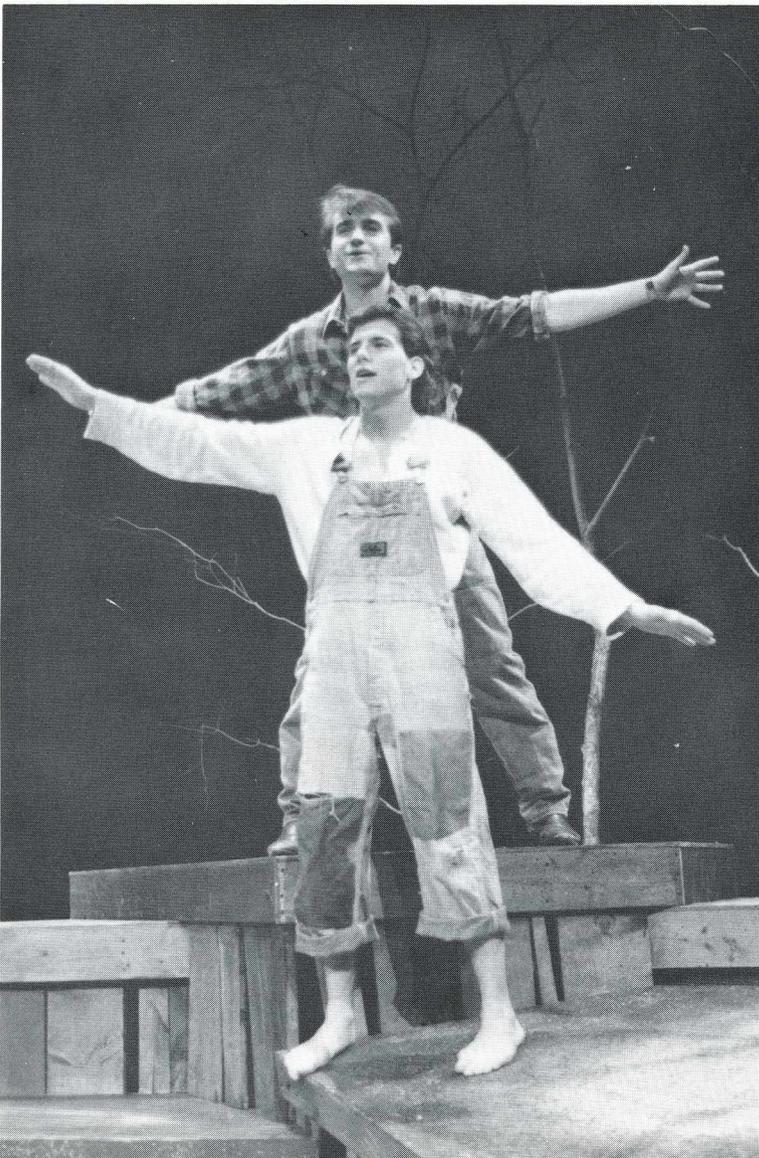
The last production of the year was directed by Mims. They were three one-act plays, "Boticelli," "Sociability" and "Graceland." The set was designed by senior Jennifer Locke.



Top: Juniors Alisa Isaacs and Franklin Roesner embrace during a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Above: Director Dr. Tom Evans blocks a scene for Derek Phipps and Pat Groshong during "The End of the World With Symposium to Follow."

Left: Members of the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Hanover College theater is well known for its set designs.



Top left: The fairy queen Tatania falls in love with an ass (Scott Shina) in Hanover College theater production of "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

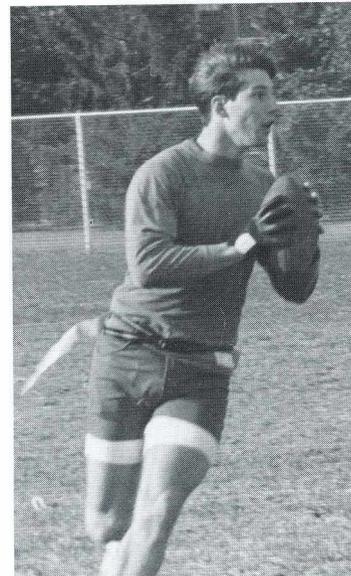
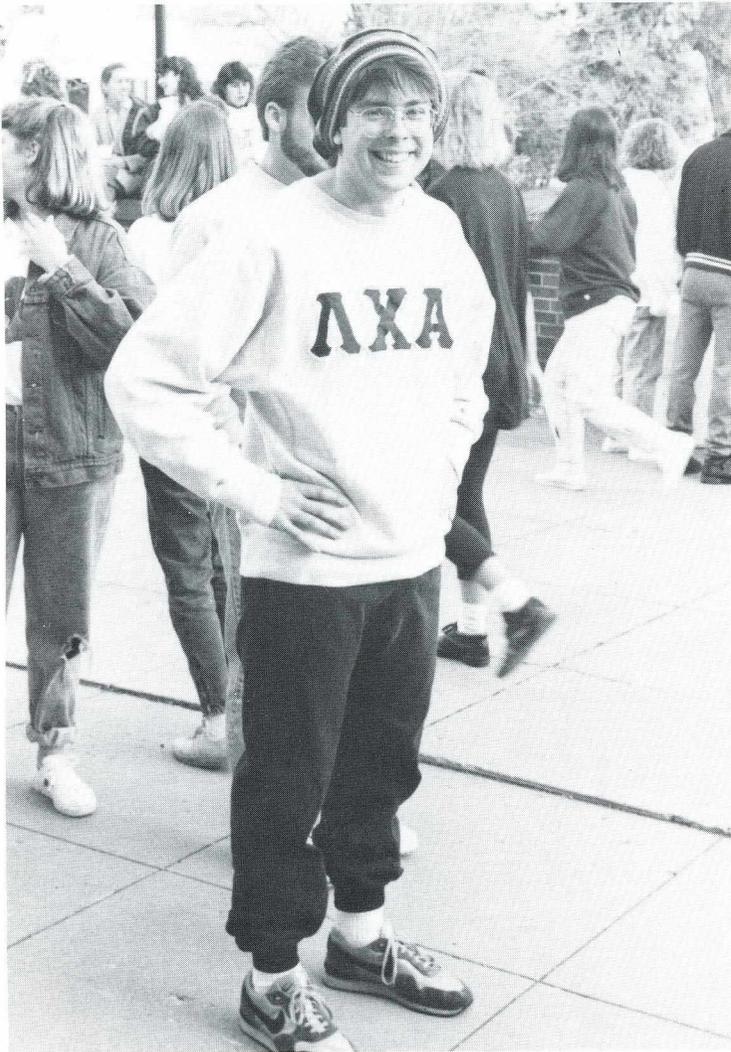
Top right: Junior Alisa Isaacs tries to teach "Buddy" about his need to take a bath during the HC production of "The Diviners."

Left: C.C. Showers (Hanover alum Jim Stark) shows Buddy (Derek Phipps) how to fly during the "Diviners."

Above: Puck, the fairy (Pat Groshong), teases one of Tatania's attendants (Rebecca Robinson) in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Another Look . . .

Below: Students enjoy the Marriott sock hop at the Campus Center cafeteria.

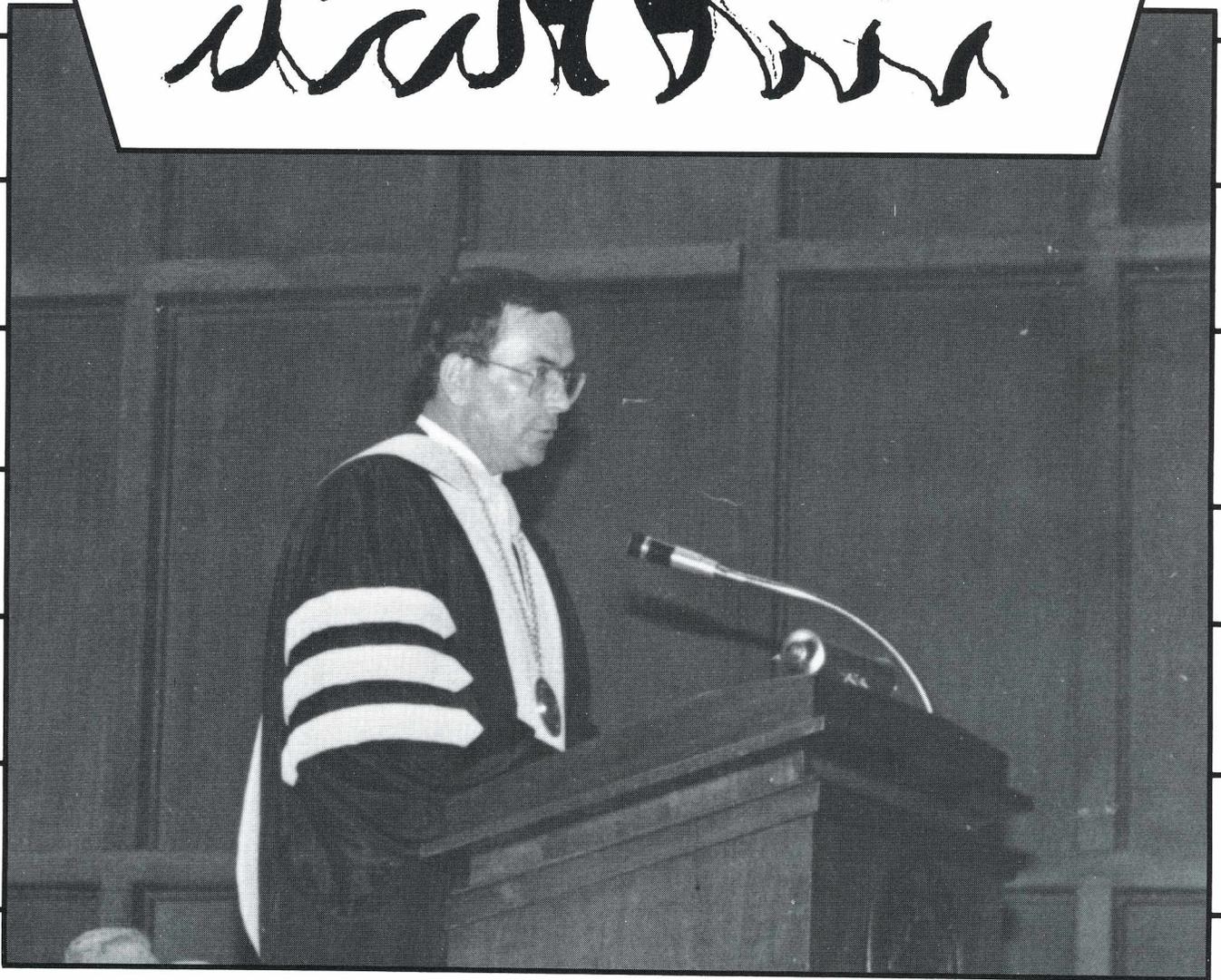
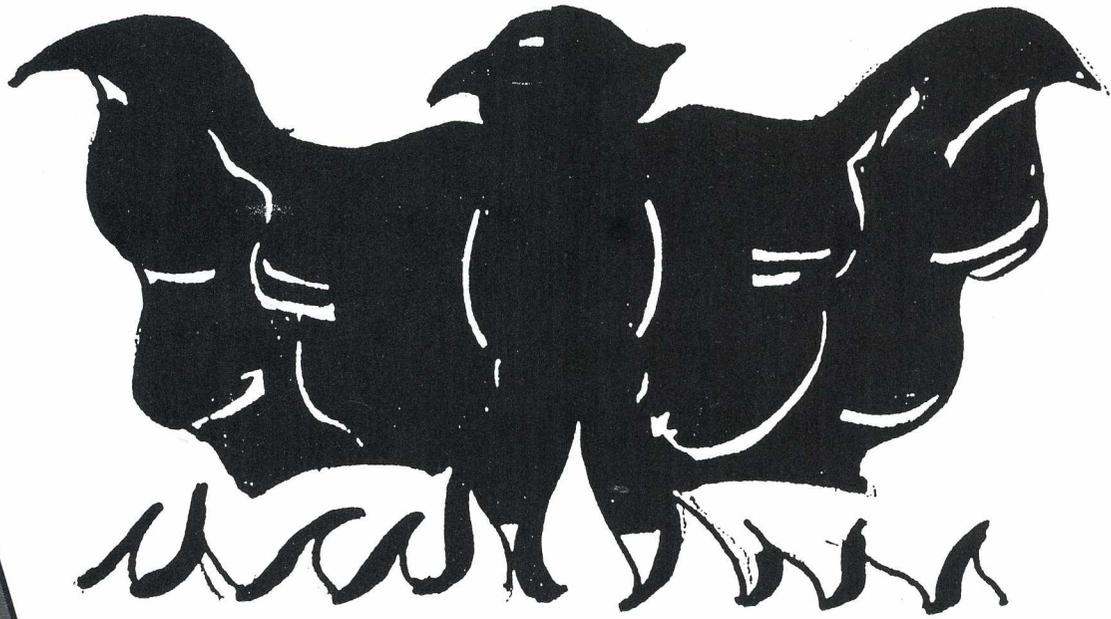


Top left: Sophomore John Stewart after his performance in the Greek Week bed race.

Above: Warm days bring the women out of Donner and on to blankets.

Far left: C.C. night managers Jeff England, Sally Melvin, Wiley Kite and Pat Wiseman.

Left: Jon Yochum looks long as he quarterbacks his Beta flag football team.



ACADEMICS

Administration Aims High



In the office and out, President Russell Nichols does his best to keep Hanover running smoothly.

At the annual President's Convocation this year, second-term president Russell J. Nichols spoke of the pride that envelopes Hanover, academically and otherwise.

A sense of community that gives warmth and openness to members of our campus is what Nichols claimed makes Hanover different from most other campuses. In fact, he believes that this feeling, along with Hanover's academic challenge, brings the high number of applicants to the school each year.

The number of valedictorians in the 1988-89 freshman class was twice as many as last year and SAT scores of applicants are the highest ever, thus allowing the administration to be so selective in choosing who comes to this commu-

nity.

Of course, one important reason for Hanover's high academic standing is its excellent staff of educators. As Nichols stated, "Everyone has at least one professor who they silently thank for making a difference during their academic experience."

Nichols stressed the importance of learning to analyze new situations. "I hope that at Hanover you have come to appreciate some of the subjects you studied because you had to, only to find that there was more to learn and to enjoy than you expected. I hope in the process you have learned self-discipline and are able to make concentrated commitments, which will allow you to succeed where lesser folks will give in."

President Nichols greets an alumni at Homecoming.



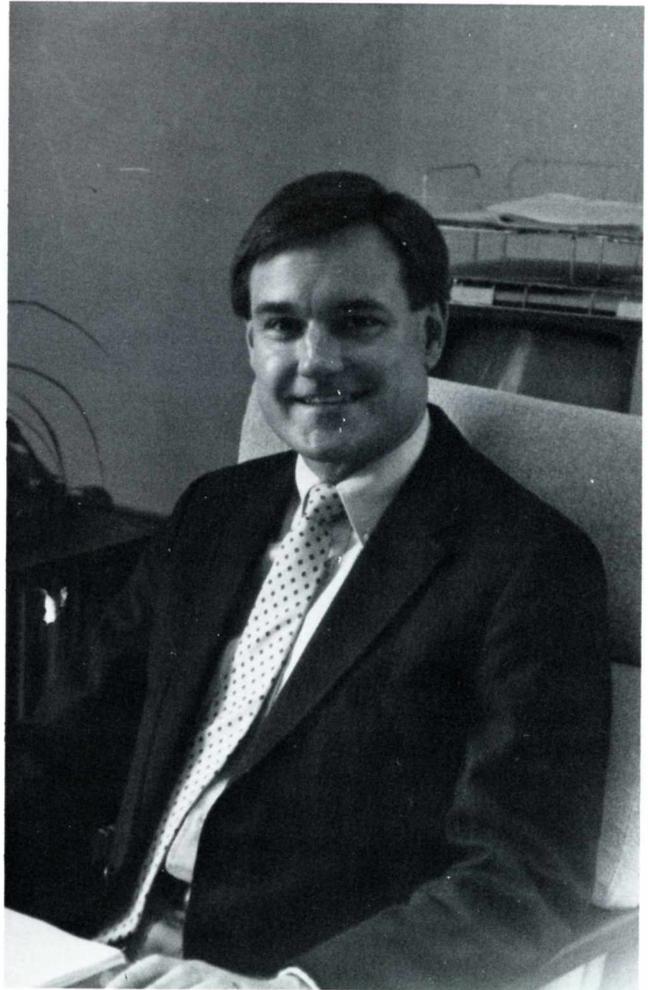


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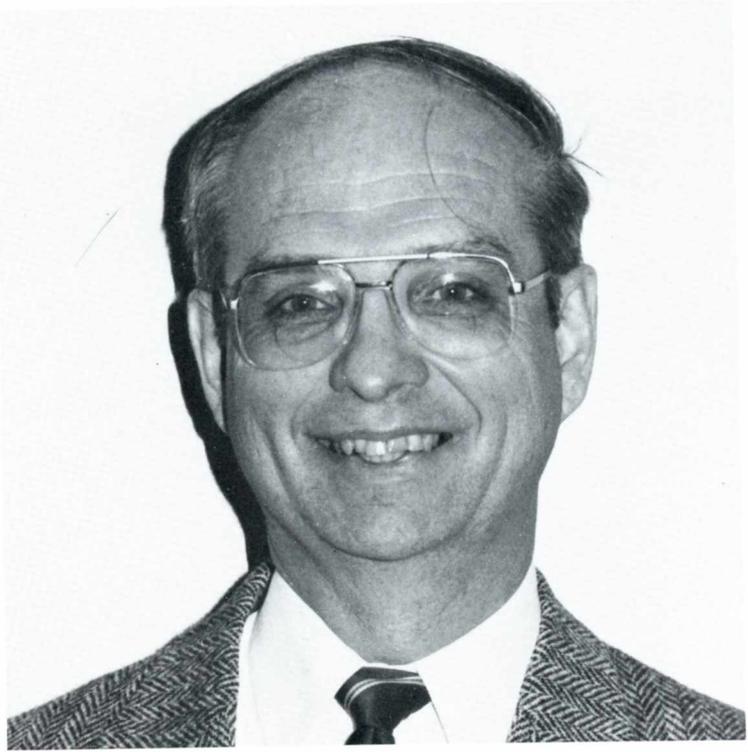


Henry Hixson is the Associate Vice President for Development.



Kris Kindelsperger is the Director of Alumni Relations and the Vice President for Development.

Dr. Stanley Caine is the Vice President for Student Affairs



Deanne Worobitz is the Director of Housing and the Dean of Students.



The Vice President of Student Affairs is Dr. David Palmer.

A Dean's Job Is Never Done

Normally, when a person thinks of college, their first thoughts turn toward the academic side. Obviously, classes, books, and professors are key elements in post-secondary education. But the learning comes a lot easier when student life goes smoothly. Making the Hanover campus a "home away from home" for students is not an easy task, but it is one that is handled quite well by Deanne Worobitz, the Director of Housing and Dean of Students, and her staff of assistant deans.

The job of overseeing students is multi-faceted. Planning educational programs for the various housing units, maintaining and promoting

the established rules of the campus, and dealing with students one-on-one are just a few of the jobs for the staff of deans.

The deans take turns being "on duty," and they are on call twenty-four hours a day. Deanne, Sue Bowles, Cathy Leary, Larry Broadwater, and Mike Schopieray, the assistant deans, each have an apartment in the housing unit they are assigned to, so they are constantly surrounded by the students.

But according to some deans, that's not always so bad. Mike Schopieray is the dean of Crowe, a dorm that houses mostly upperclass men. When asked about his

job, he insists, "I want to be a big brother to the guys." He stresses that though there is an authoritarian side to his job, he wants students to know he is there to hear their problems and to be a friend as well as to enforce rules.

Sue Bowles claims it is the little things like "having a student come all the way across campus to say goodbye before going on vacation," that really makes her love her job and put so much into it.

Just listening to the deans talk about their careers makes a listener realize that what they do is demanding, but the rewards make it all worthwhile.

The assistant deans are Cathy Leary, Larry Broadwater, Sue Bowles, and Mike Schopieray.



THE ADMINISTRATION

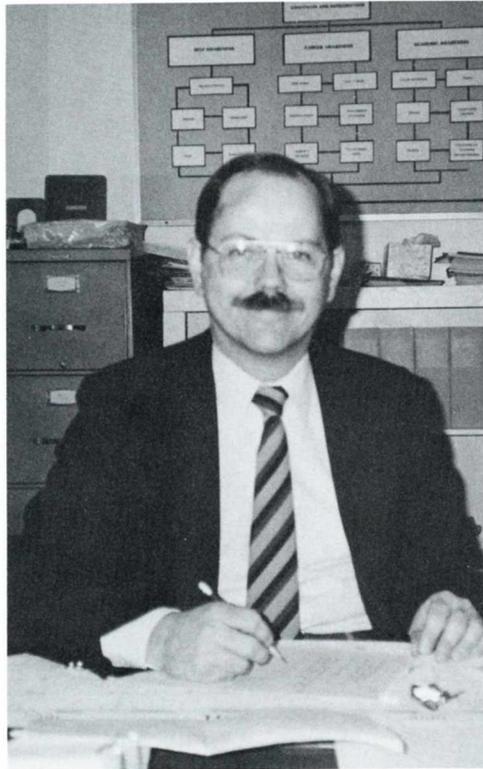
Keeping Busy!

Below: Janet McLemore is very busy as both the Director of Financial Aid and an Admissions Counselor.

Right: Student Activity keeps Jill Harbin working. She is the Director of the Campus Center and of Student Activities.



Eugene McLemore, Director of Admissions, decides who can become a "Hannoverian".



The Director of Placement and Career Planning, Richard Jones, aids students in their future plans.



As the Registrar, Robert McClew faces both happy and angry students when scheduling-time roles around.

DUGGAN LIBRARY

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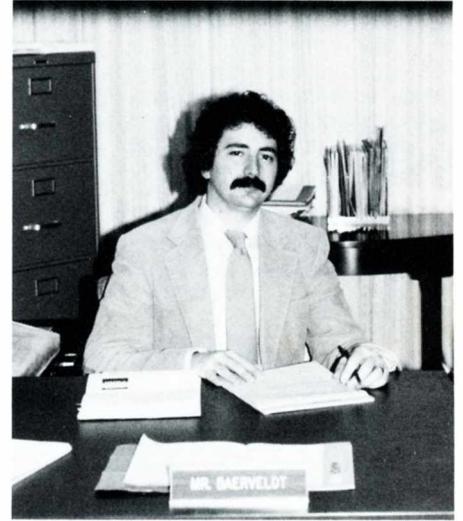
The Director of College Libraries is Walter Morrill.



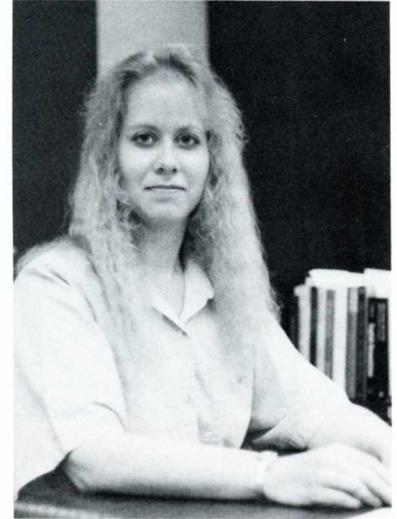
Heading the Documents and Periodicals Department is Robert Zilliox, the Assistant Director of College Libraries.



Larry Baerveldt works as Assistant Librarian, as well as being in charge of Reference Materials.



The Library Assistants are Grace Ireland, Bernice Bruce, Lori Ferguson, and Esther Bright. While Mrs. Bright functions as Mr. Morrill's secretary, the others are in charge of Circulation/Audio-Visual, Acquisitions, and Government Documents/Periodicals.



The Cataloguer at Duggan is Cindy Harkness.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Collier Wins Big

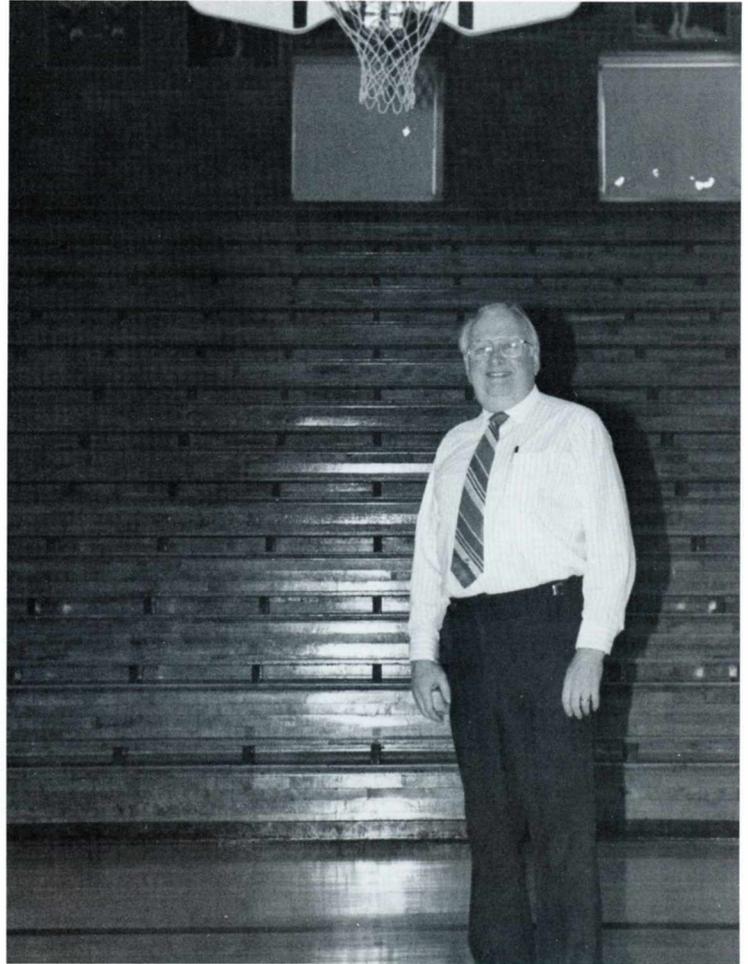
In late November when John R. Collier, Athletic Director and retired basketball coach, found out that he had been elected the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame, he was quite surprised.

Collier, a 1951 HC graduate, coached our Panthers for 22 seasons before retiring last year. His compiled record during that time was 388-242 with a win percentage of 61.6 games. Collier's teams competed in the NAIA national tournament seven times and advanced to the second round twice.

Collier, himself, has been selected Hoosier-Buckeye Colle-

giate Conference Coach of the Year six times and NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year. In the 1974, he was named NAIA National Coach of the Year. Collier was duly elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1979.

On January 21, Collier was honored by the school and several of his former players during half-time of the final regular season game. At that time, he stated, "... I have said many times, in all the years I coached here, I never once scored a point. I owe my success to ... all the players who played here over the years."



Right: John Collier may not tower on the court, but as HC's Athletic Director, he is the backbone of our sports programs.



The busy women's physical education instructors are Lynn Hall and Adelia Hostetler. (Also, not pictured, is Mary Freeland).



The men's physical education instructors are: Front — Richard Naylor, William Tereshko, Pat Williams, John Collier; back — Mick Leonard, Wayne Pery, and Mike Beitzel.

POLITICAL SCIENCE & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



Metz begins new class while Courville begins anew.

In early 1989, Dr. J. Carl Metz received a \$5000 stipend from Lily Endowment, Inc. This money will be used to organize a new class to add to those already offered by HC's Political Science Department. The money will compensate for time spent in research and preparation by Metz for the class.

The Metz course will be offered for the first time during the Winter Term of 1990 and will then become a permanent class here at HC.

The course is called "American Campaign Management." It will revolve around the trends in American Politics toward professional campaign management.

Other news from the department finds Dr. Cindy Courville, who just received her doctorate last summer, leaving Hanover to teach in Los Angeles.

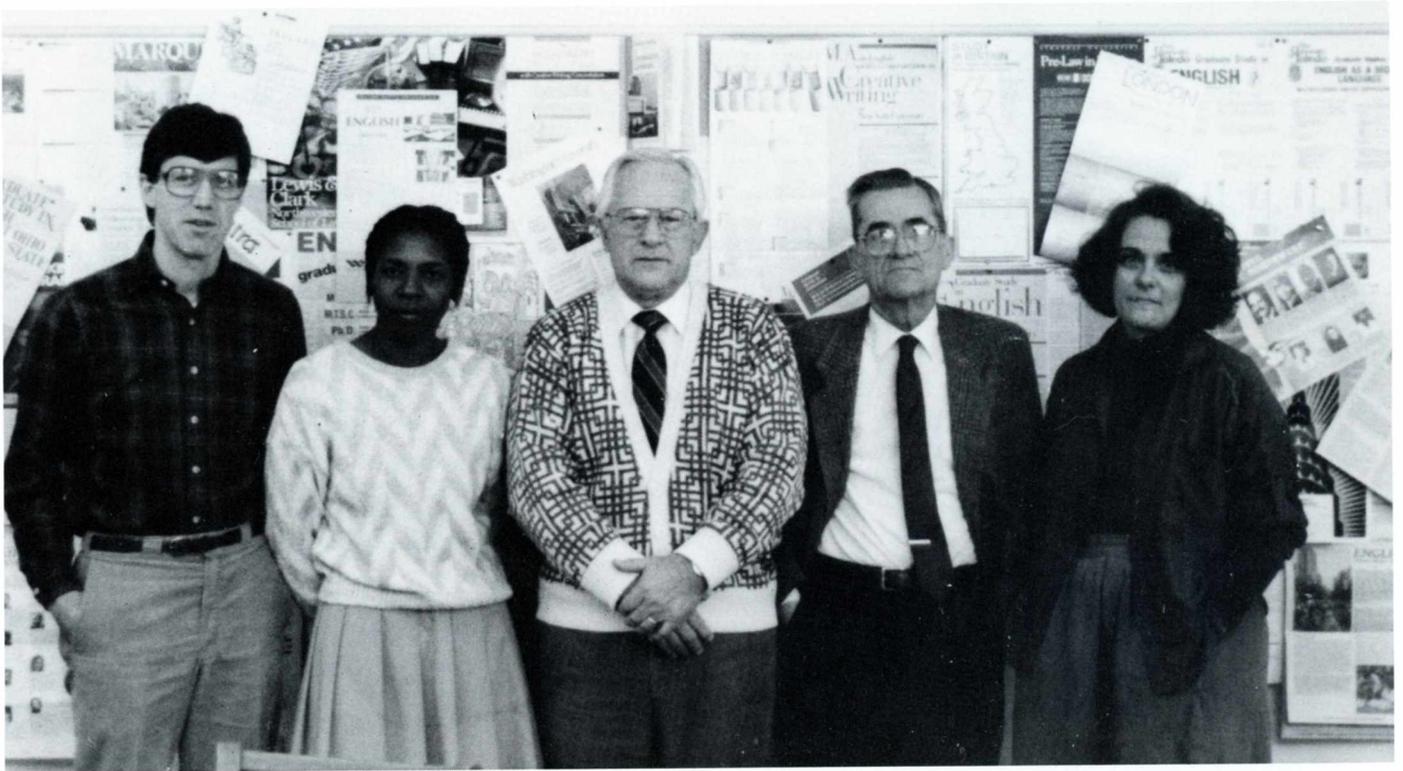
Also, Dr. Haq will not return in the fall as he takes a sabbatical to visit China.

Left: Carl Metz, Ruth Turner, and Cindy Courville instruct the Political Science courses here at HC.



Left: Dr. M. Anwarul Haq leads the International Studies Department as Professor of Asian Studies.

ENGLISH & COMMUNICATIONS

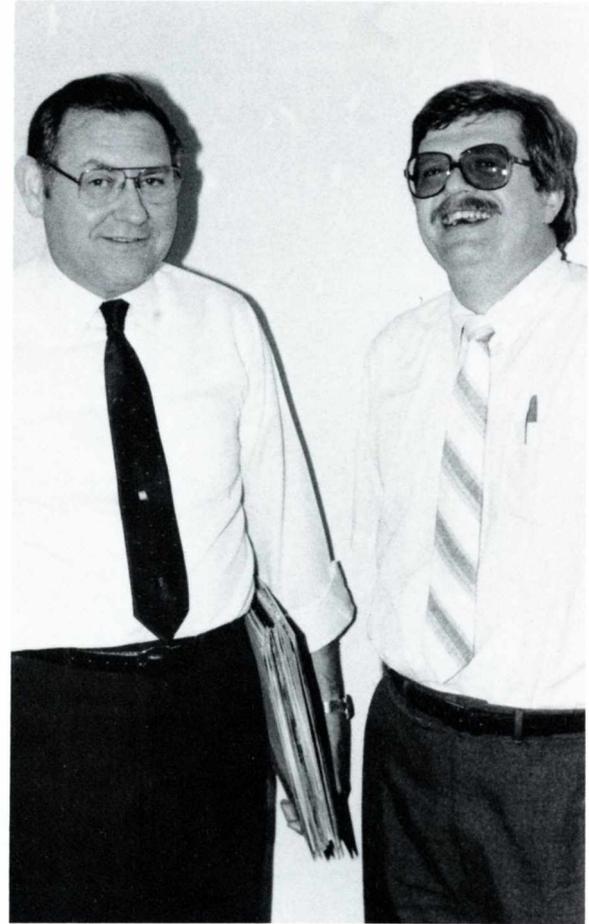


Above: Leading Hanover's strong English Department are Jonathan Smith, Bongiwe Pat Gcule, Charles Fox, James Ferguson, and Margot Tomsen.



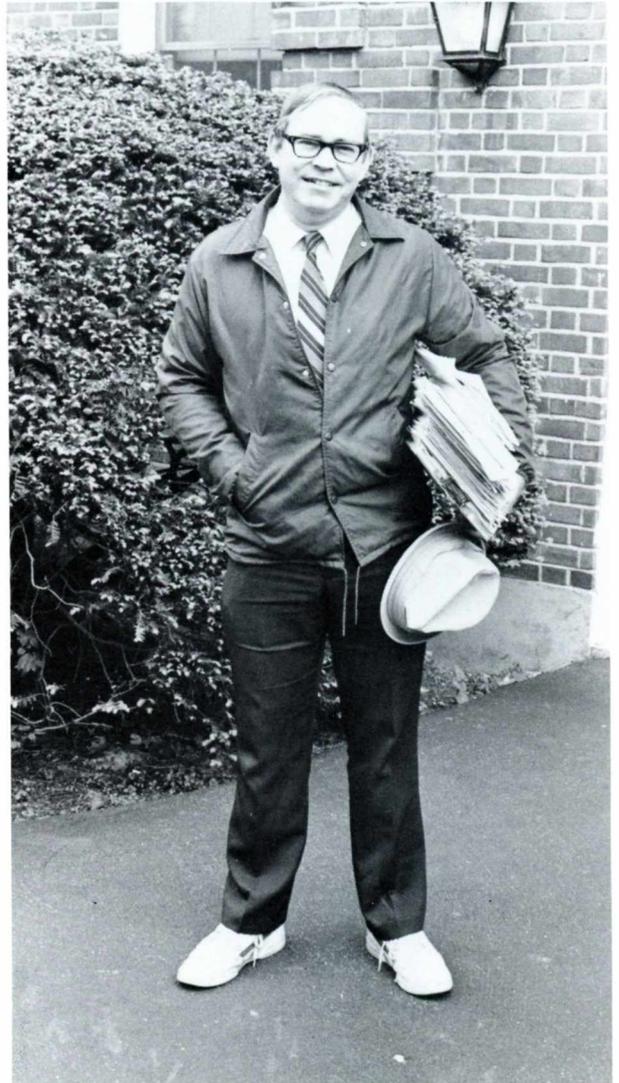
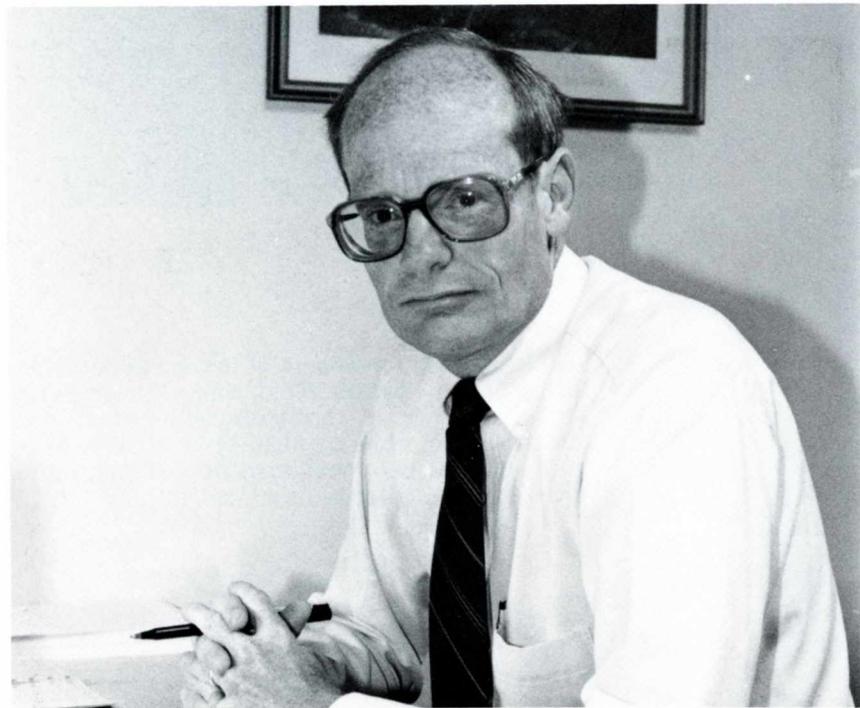
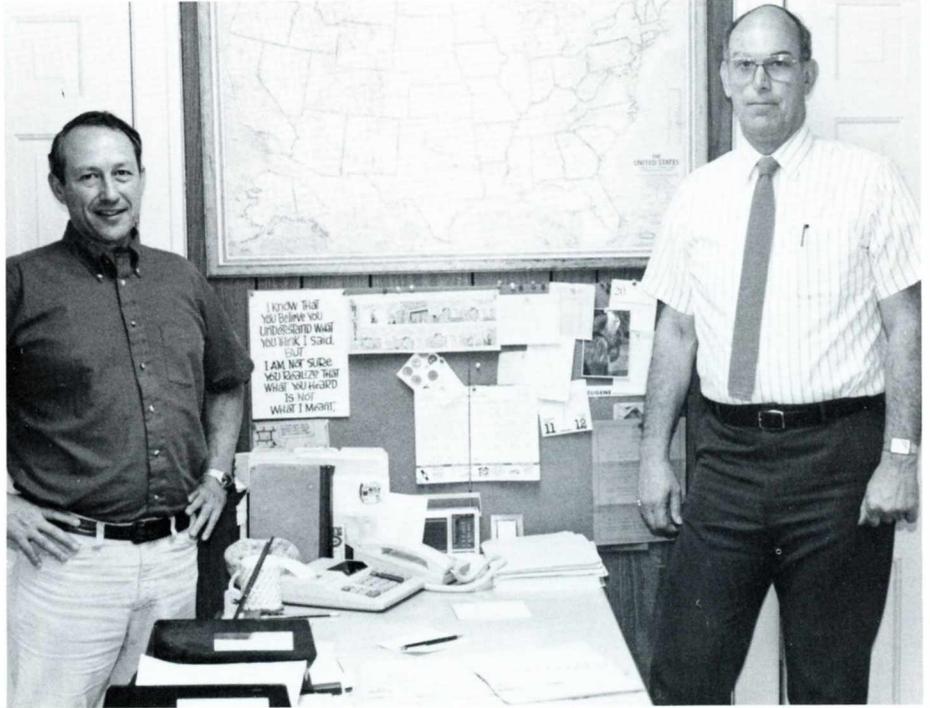
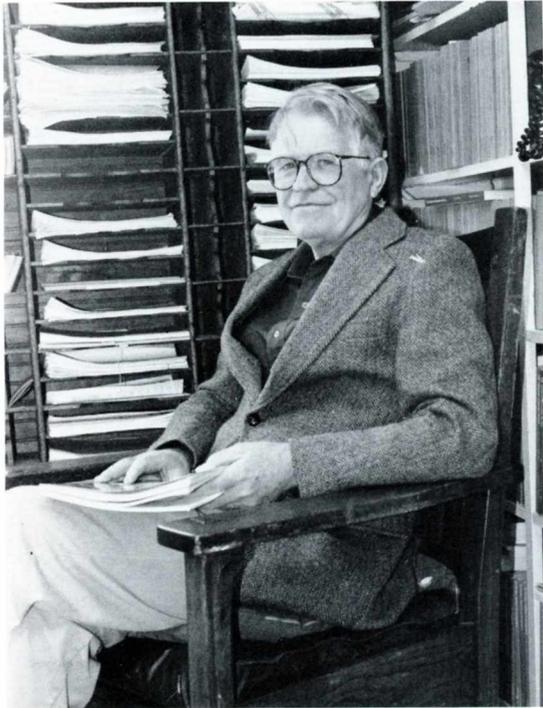
Above: Communications, an extremely popular major here at HC, is taught by Wayne Ray, Barbara Garvey, and Robert Ems.

Art/Music



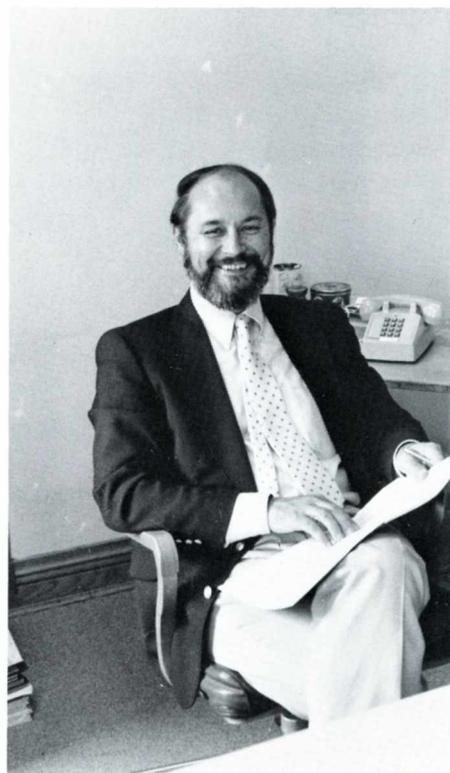
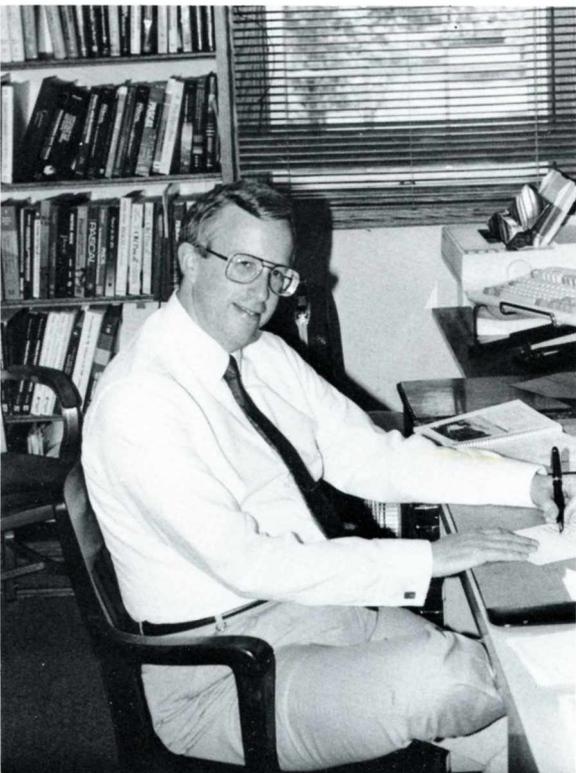
Top left: Faculty members of the Art Department include John Thomas, Elinor Smith James Shaff-stall. Above: Dr. J. David Wagner conducts the Hanover choir, while Dr. Richard Brown directs the orchestra and pep band. Left: Dr. C. Kimm Hollis gives piano instruction to a local girl.

Economics/Business



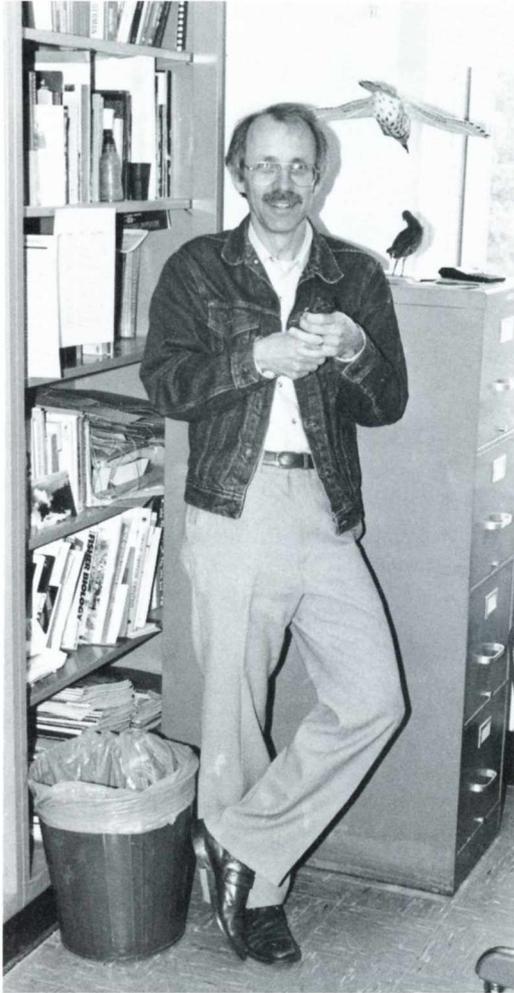
Top left: Economics and Business professor Dr. Ralph Calkins. Top right: Economics and Business professors David Ray and Eugene Harris. Above: Baynham teacher-of-the-year award winner Dr. Paul Blume. Right: Economics and Business professor Dr. Vernon Roddy.

Math/Computer Science



Above: Members of the Math Department include Dr. William Markel, Dr. Ralph Seifert, and Anne Sanders. Far left: Professor of Computer Science Willis Means. Left: Computer Science instructor and Computer Center Director Bruce Allen.

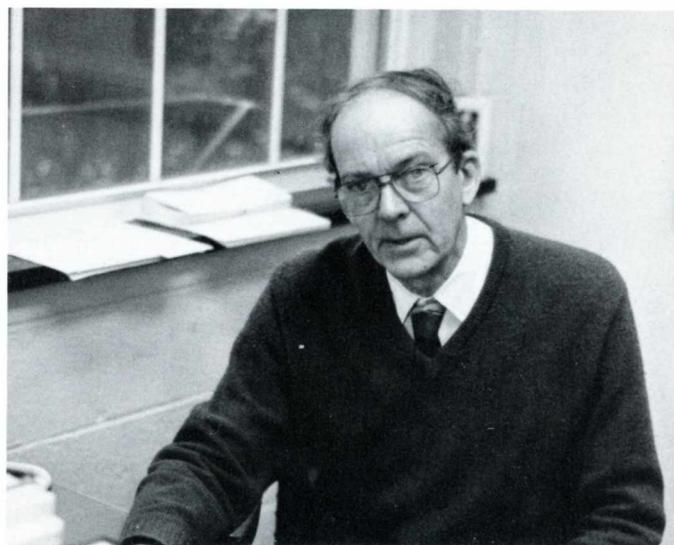
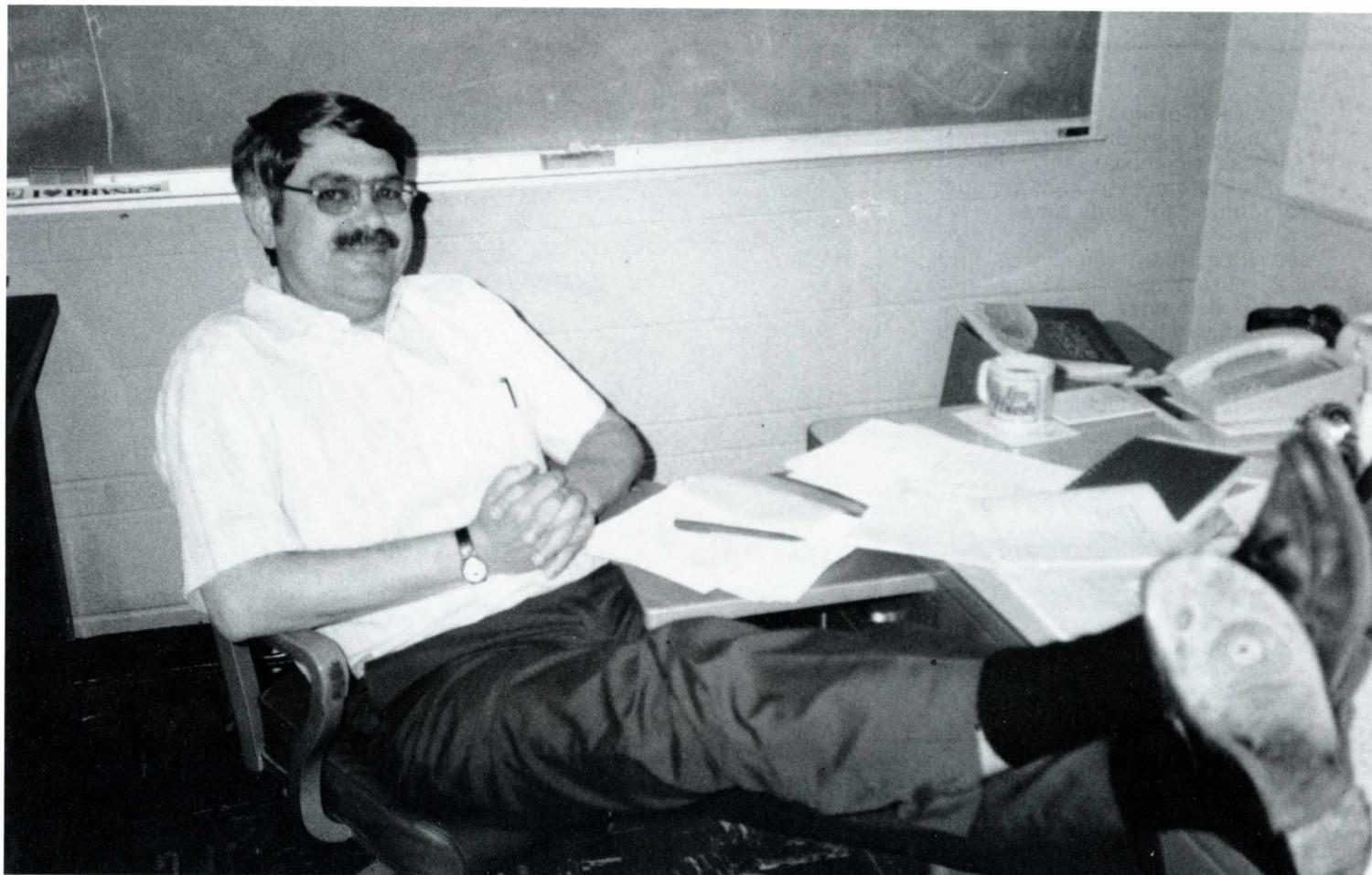
Biology/Geology



Above: Biology professor Dr. Dennis McDonald. Above middle: Biology professors Dr. Daryl Kams and Dr. Pam Middleton. Above right: Biology professor Dr. Paul MacMillan. Right: Geology professors Dr. Stanley Totten and Dr. Peter Worcester.

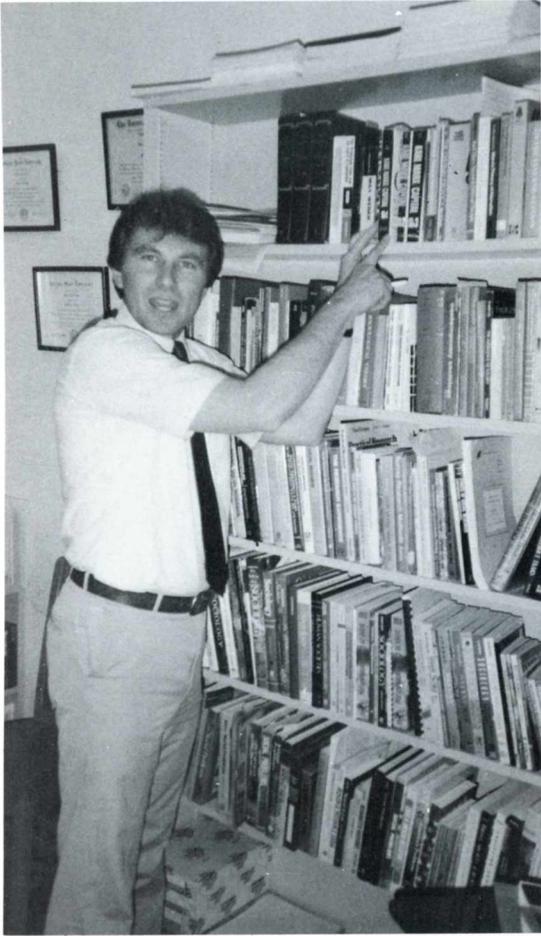


Physics/Chemistry

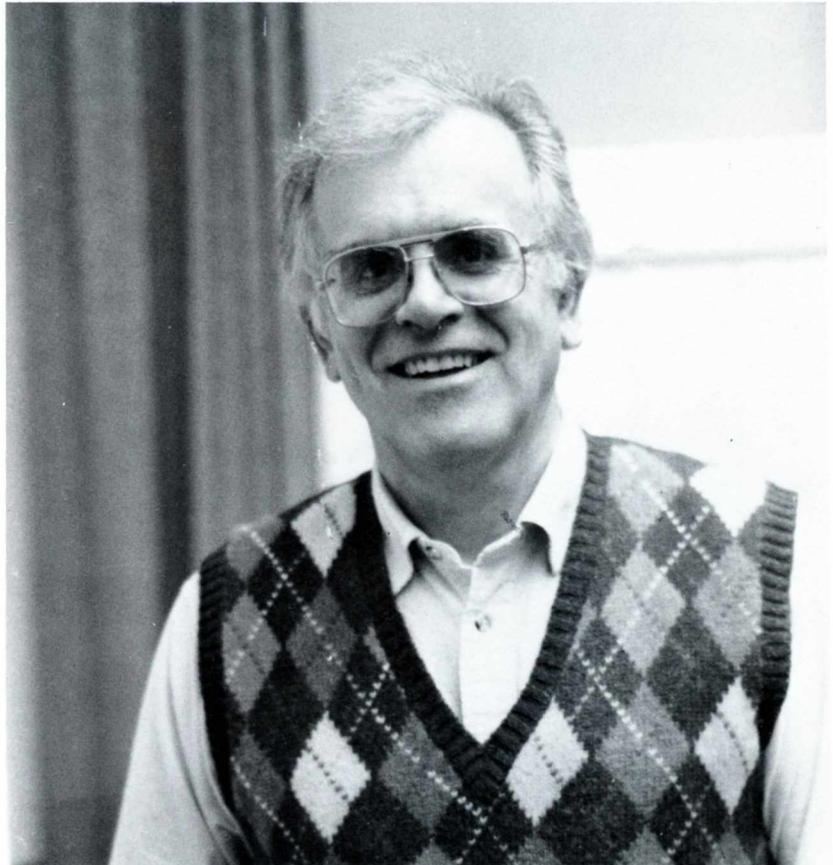


Top: Physics professor Dr. Darryl Steinert relaxing after a hard day in the lab. Left: Chemistry professors Dr. Paul Ellefsen, Dr. Paul Austin, and Dr. Robert Evans. Above: Physics professor Dr. Richard Conklin.

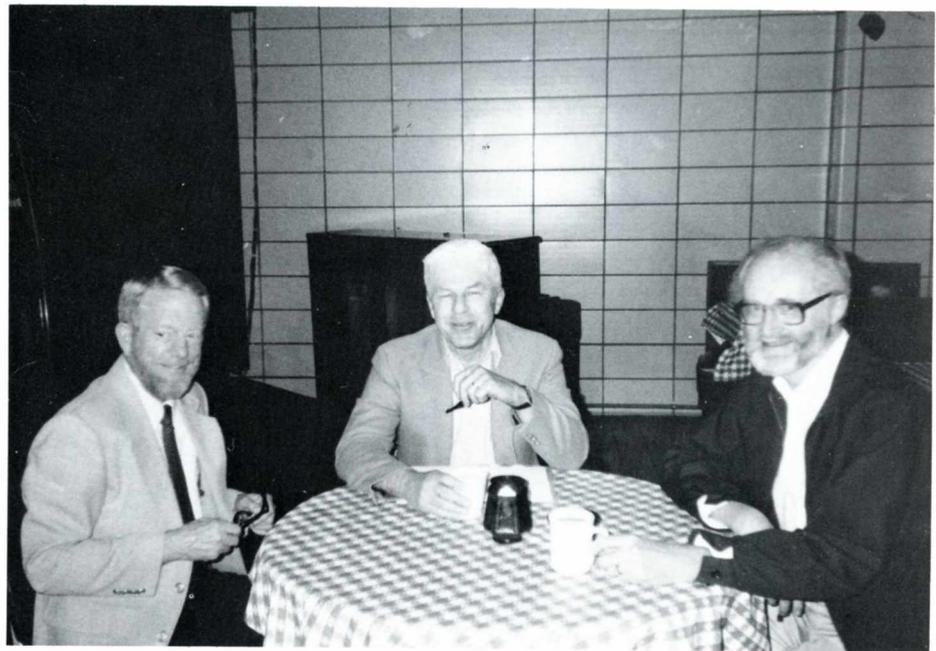
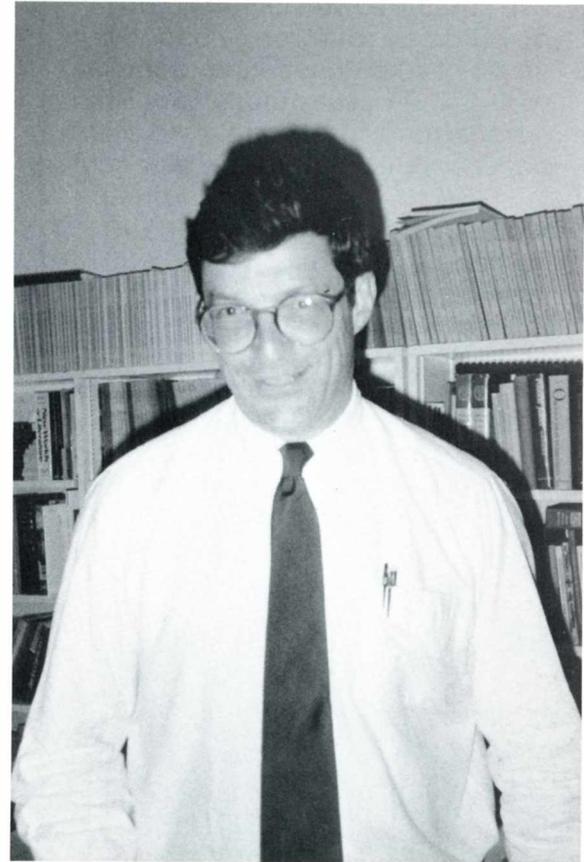
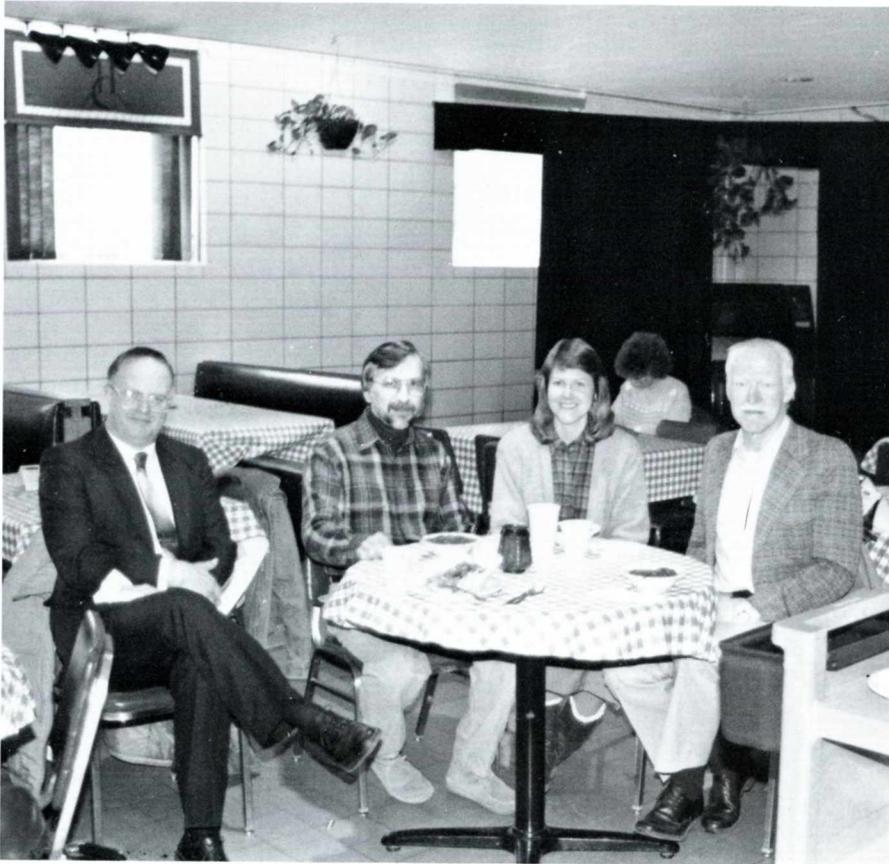
Psychology/Sociology



Above: Professor of Sociology Dr. James Crone shows off his personal library. Top right: Psychology professors Dr. Allan Berg, Dr. Carol Holding, and Dr. Roger Terry. Right: Professor of Sociology Dr. Robert Keller. Not pictured: Professor of Sociology Dr. Mythili Haq.



Philosophy/Theology/History



Top left: Philosophy professors Dr. Jan Smucker, Dr. Robert Rosenthal, Vicki Jenkins, and Dr. Henry VanLeeuwen relax in the Hub, as usual. Left: History professor Dr. Frank Luttmer. Top right: History professor Dr. George Curtis muses over Cubs baseball and "sick chickens." Above: Theology professors Dr. Gordon Campbell, Dr. John Mathews, and Dr. Doug King.

FRENCH AND GERMAN



The professors of French are Ann Kirkland, Frederick Mullet, and Rebecca Chism.



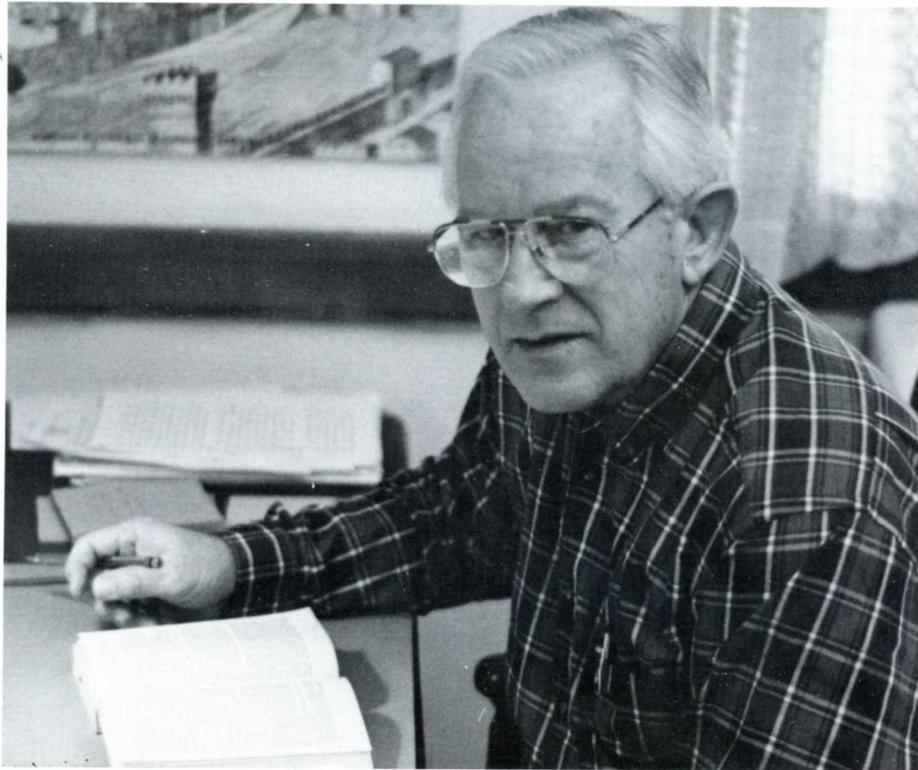
Teaching German at Hanover College are Brigitte Wichmann and Garry Fourman.

Theater/Spanish

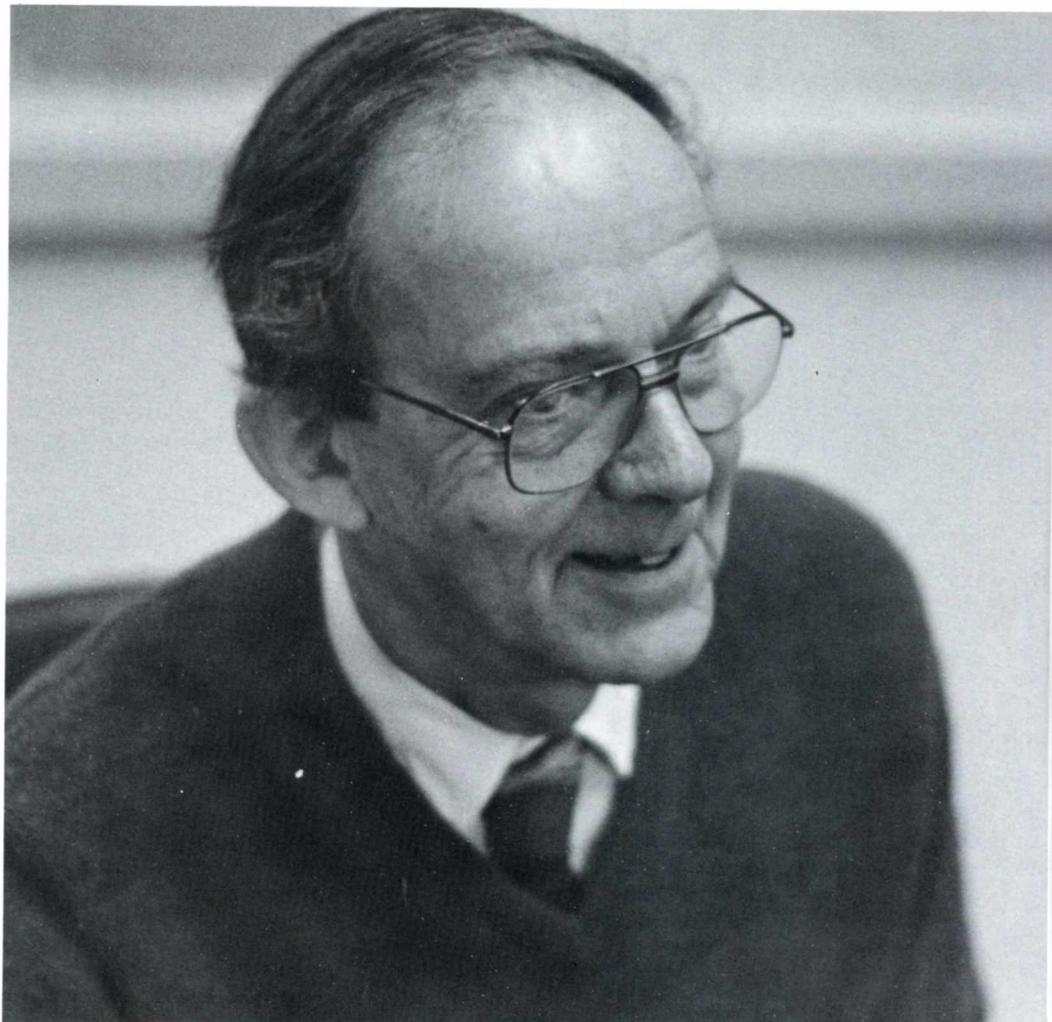


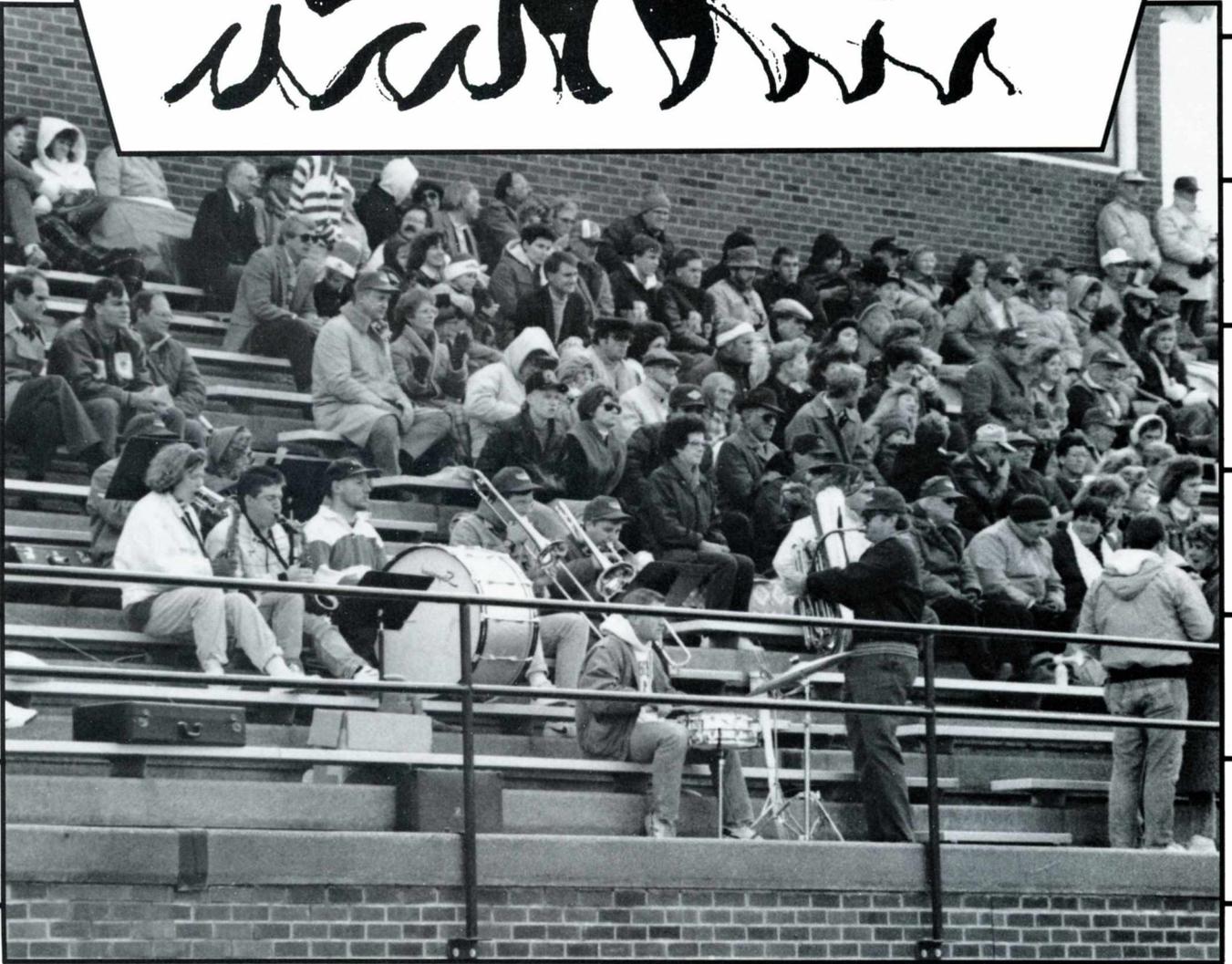
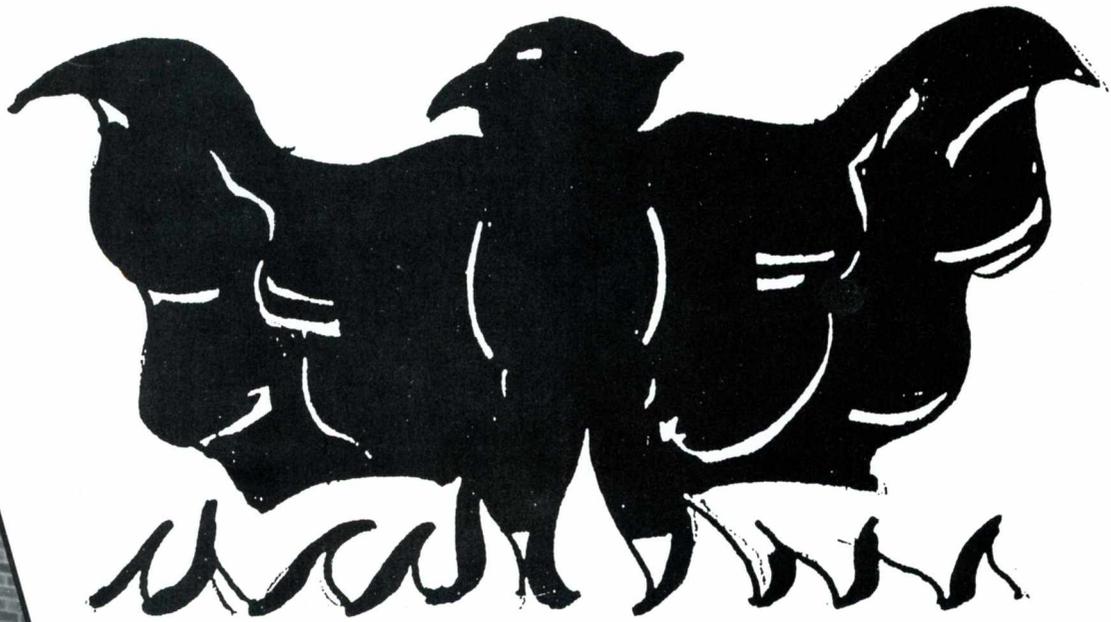
Top left: Theater professors Dr. Tom Evans and Kyle Mims in a power struggle over the Hanover College stage. Above: Dr. Tom Evans accepts a present from cast members after the production of "The Diviners" in Indianapolis. Left: Spanish professor Dr. Robert Trimble, better known by some of his students as "Don Bob," is proud of his worldwide travels. Not pictured: Spanish professor Dr. Susan Tritten.

Retiring Professors



Above: Professor of Education Gertrude Geraets. Top right: Professor of English Dr. Charles Fox. Right: Physics professor Dr. Richard Conklin.





SPORTS

HANOVER FOOTBALL TESTS PANTHER PRIDE

Having to cope with the loss of senior quarterback Bob Burhardt to graduation, along with a number of other key players, was not an easy task for this year's Panther football team. Suffering their first losing season since 1972, the Panthers nonetheless were usually able to keep pace with often physically larger opponents.

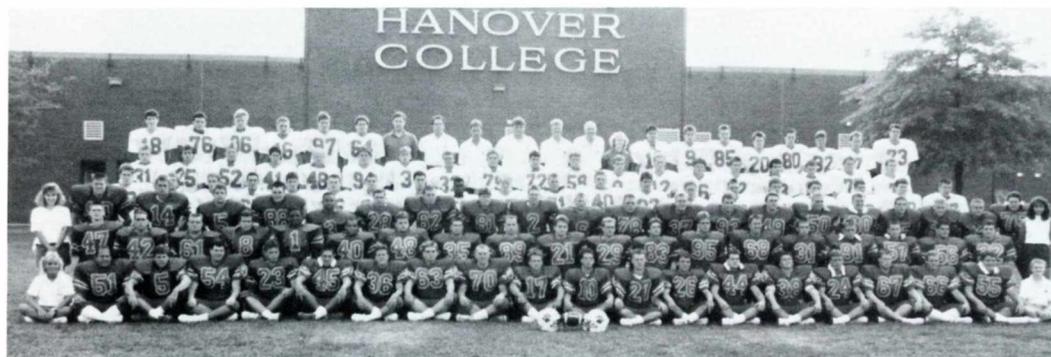
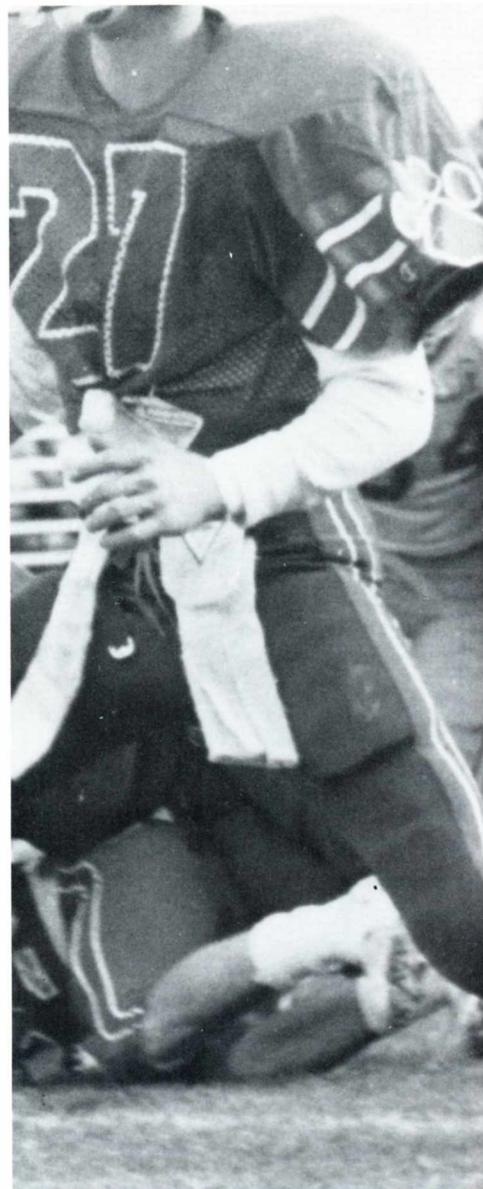
Leading the gridiron efforts for 1988 were the team captains Mike Luker, Gary Greene, Steve Hart, and Mark Dom. Despite their leadership, the Panthers took an early loss in their opener against Rose Hulman, 33-27. The team managed to bounce back with a win over Earlham, 48-23. Unfortunately, the Panthers were not able to keep their momentum going, losing to a much larger nationally-ranked Georgetown team 41-13. Encouragingly, Hanover followed that loss up with back-to-back victories against Campbellsville and Defiance. There was a loss to Anderson in a close one 56-42. Hanover then went on their longest road trip to face Manchester, winning big 31-13. That was to be Hanover's last victory. They lost tough ones to Bluffton, Franklin, and Taylor. This was Hanover's first losing season since 1972.

That still did not take away the excellent senior year for the four captains. Mike Luker was all District 21 (MVP District). He made first team all American two consecutive years, leading the nation in receptions, reception yardage, touchdowns, and receiving. Mike broke eight records, a two year academic all American, and Kodak all American. Quarterback Gary Greene was H-M all District 21, he was third leading passer in the nation (27 TD's and a 62% completion percentage). LB/P Mark Dom was all District for two years. Lastly, FS Steve Hart was an all District 21 selection, also named best DB in the district. Dave McDowell was also all District for his second consecutive year.

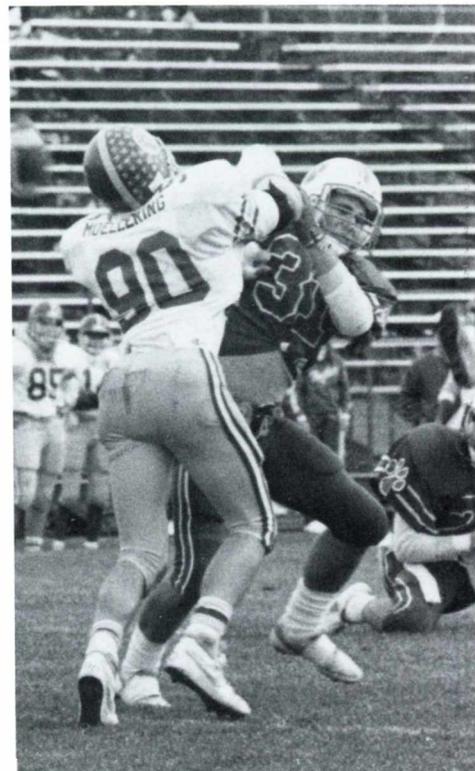
Making the Honorable Mention all District 21 were Curt Ayers(WB), Mike Bell(OL), Bryan Murphy(RB), Charlie Pinkerton(WB), and Tim Salatin(DE).

Even though the Hanover College Panthers ended up (4-6), the team ranked 6th in the nation (NAIA) in total offense averaging 442, 40 yards per game. The team passing offense ranked 3rd at 319, 40 yards per game.

With the weight room improvements and tougher off season preparation, Hanover can start a new string of winning seasons.

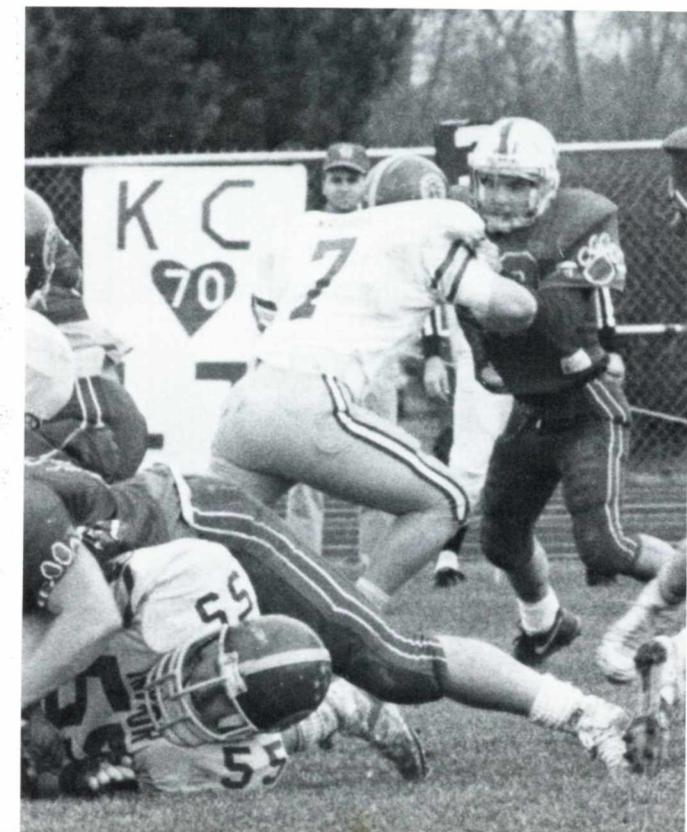
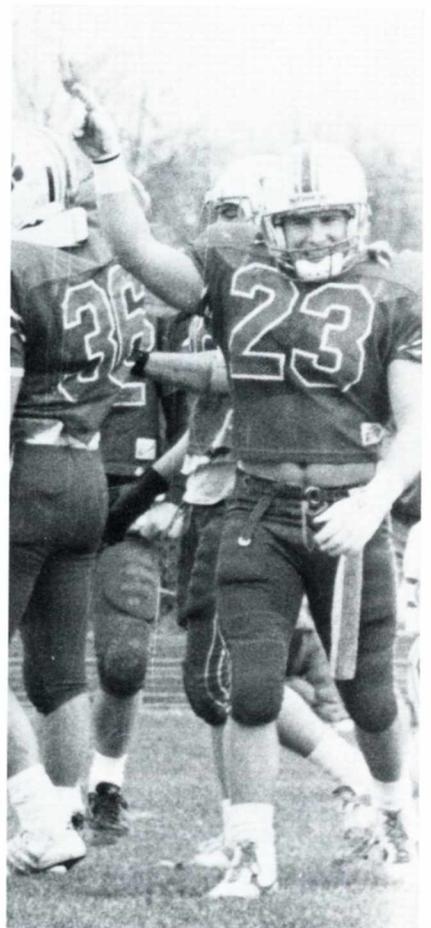


Front Row: Denise Harrington(manager), Matt Miller, Joel Genedetti, Pat Pare', Loren Oldham, John Nicholas, Steve Hart, Dave Thomas, Mark Dom, Jim O'Risky, James Saxe, Mike Bell, Scotty Ricketts, Suzanne Meyer(video). Row 2: Brigitte Logan(stats), Steve Kunelman, Tim Hollibaugh, Frank Kantner, Lonnie Oldham, Vic Edwards, Lamar Winburn, Brent Kemery, Brian Murphy, John Wright, Brian Heidom, Charlie Pinkerton, Rich Benich, Scott Sargent, Steve Webber, Phil Wilson, Rob Blackketter, Doug McVey, Jeff Marksberry, Matt Woeste, Dori Church(stats). Row 3: Tim Salatin, Gary Gabbard, Todd Eckert, Dave McDowell, Steve Coleman, Mike Wempe, Ron Bolyard, Todd Welch, Mike Sampson, Jeff Krusenklous, Larry Denison, Tom Barber, Pat Rose, Mark Caesar, Andy Gigante, Patrick Henry, Pat Schooley, Mark Schroeder, Jeff Bohman, Joe Alberts. Row 4: Drew Macdonald, John Wells, Ross Archinal, Ben Jackson, Scott Juday, Mike Six, Steve Hall, Casey Cummins, Marcus McChristian, Greg Qualkinbush, Brian Balsmeyer, John Gossett, Steve Zareck, Tim Powers, Greg Vondenbenken, Rick Shea, Dan Foster, Chris Ramer, Greg Cayton, Mike Cline. Row 5: Dave Wagner, Dave Cobb, Guy Amstutz, Vince Lockerd, Chris Hughes, Matt Theobald, Scott McGaughy, Scott Winterton, Terry Martin, Rob Willman, Jeff Dean, Steve Heidom, Jeff Durham, Charlie Fredrick, Brian Walsh, Pat Rafferty, Jim Rafferty, Jim Harland, Brian Blessing, Travis Haire. Row 6: Paul Grey, Gene Lezon, Derek Hornsby, Jeff Cain, Jay Todia, Rick Lovins, Todd Bowers, Coach Green, Coach Tereshko, Coach Wayne Perry, Coach Michael Leonard, Bill, Addy Hostetler, Bill Mynatt, Aaron Holt, Brian Collier, Shane Sowders, Larry Bethel, Lance Wasson, Kip Finchum, Jason Wallace.





Left: Curt Ayers
Below: Loren Oldham
Bottom Left: Phil Wilson
Bottom Right: Brian Murphy



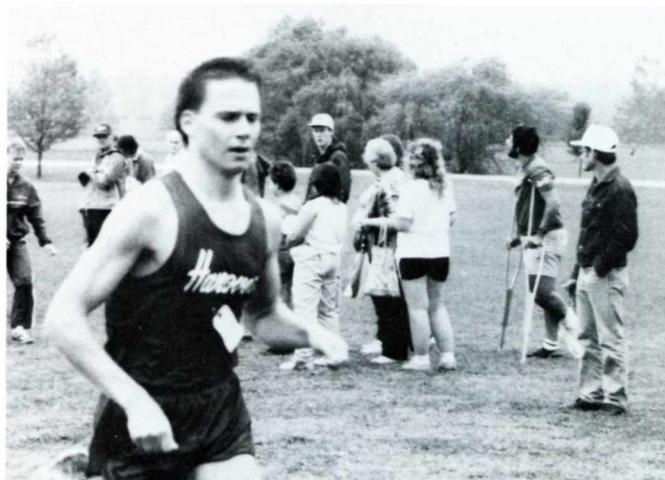
Running for Pride



The Team: (front) Jim Wilson, Lance Payton. (back) Mark Frye, Bart Schaffer, Mike Hinton, Chris Peters, Dave Gribben, Brett Robbins, Cory Baughman, Greg Ewing and Chris Martin.



Bart Schaffer pushes for a win.



Chris Martin drives for a strong finish.

Cross Country, one of the most grueling sports around, was represented well this year. Although performances were not at their peak, spirits were very high. "This team was the closest and most fun group of runners I've ever had," said coach Dick Naylor. Although senior captain Brett Robbins was injured, he managed to come back and run second behind junior David Gribben who led the Panthers throughout the season. "The team worked well as a unit. We encouraged each other and pushed each other while still remaining fun and lighthearted," commented Robbins. Although their record did not show it, the team put this season down as a success. "We learned a lot about ourselves, each other, and running. It was a very unique season," said junior Chris Peters. Besides Robbins, Gribben, and Peters, the Panther Pack included seniors Chris Martin, Mike Hinton, and Mark Frye, juniors Lance Payton and Bart Schaffer, sophomore Chris Stark, and freshmen Greg Ewing and Jim Wilson. Robbins added, "The heart of the team was in everyone. I wouldn't have traded these guys for anyone."

Cross Country Shines

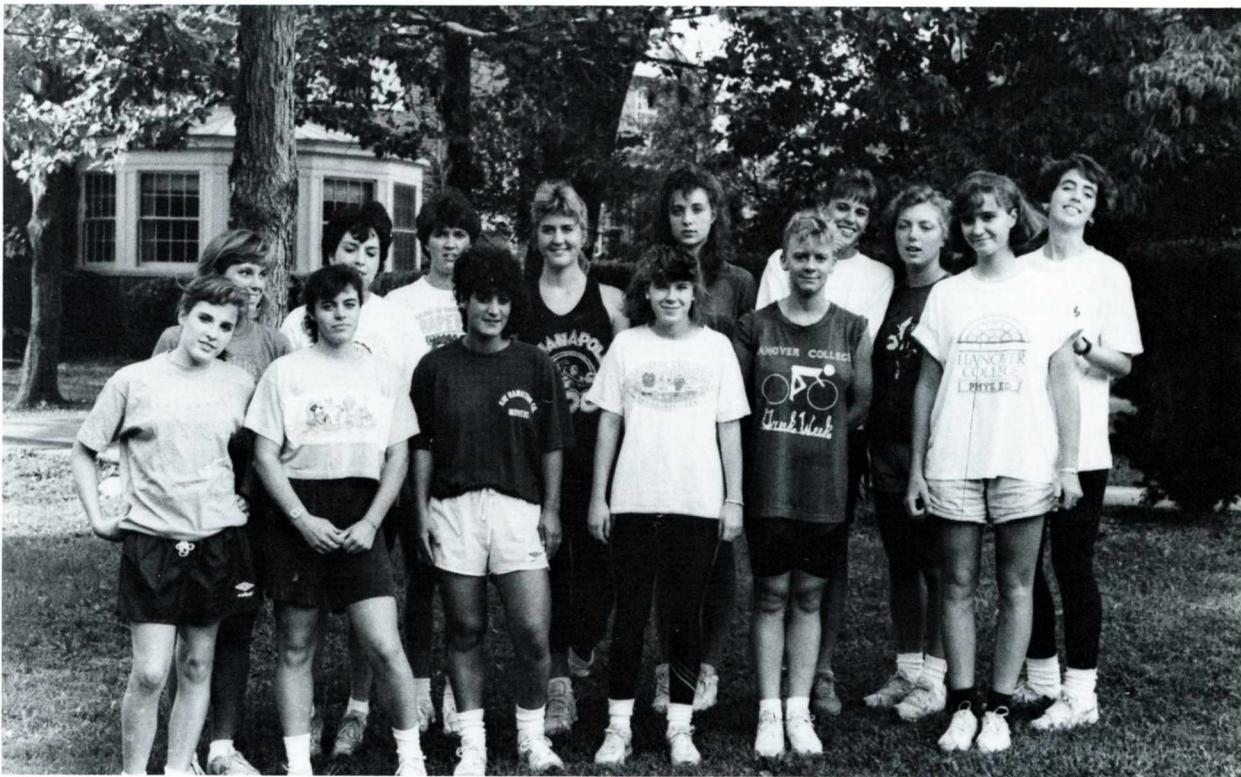
Women's Cross Country became a varsity sport this year at Hanover. Much of the credit deservedly goes to team captain, Sharon Young. Despite the inexperience of the team, the season was successful. Under the coaching of Ron Drozd the women finished fourth out of six teams in their conference meet. When asked about the future of the team, top runner Michelle Cline replied, "I think our prospects for improvement are great with talented incoming freshmen and a lot of continued hard work from the whole team."



Founder, Sharon Young.



Left: The "Team Stretch".

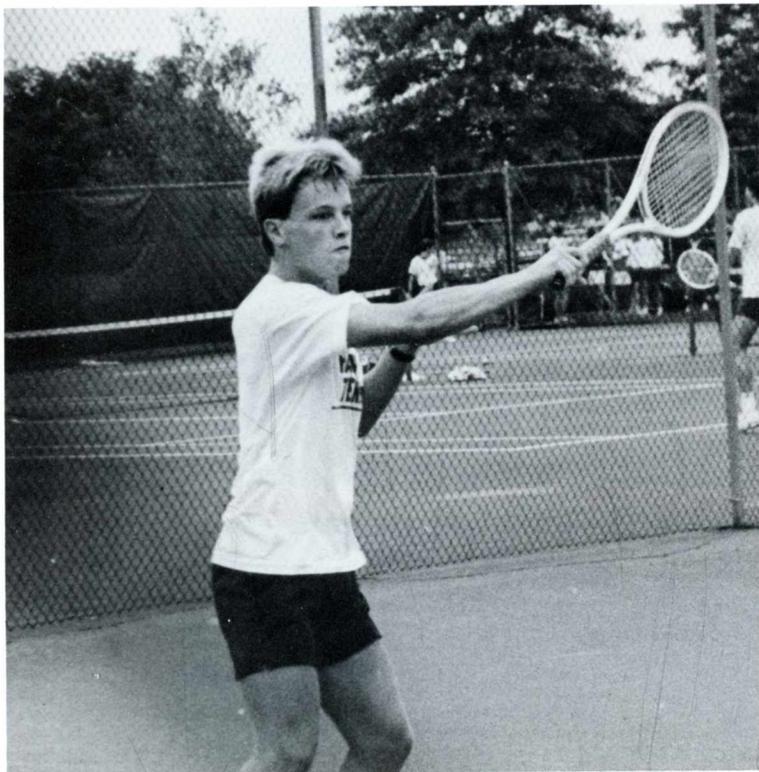


The team: (back) Sharon Young, Meg Schreiber, Twila Hart, Christa Snell, Debbie Green, Michelle Ellison, Shannon Veach, Cyndi Kaufman. (front) Elaina Garvin, Susan Green, Chris Willenbrock, Lori Erickson, Christy Perry, and Debbie Fletcher.

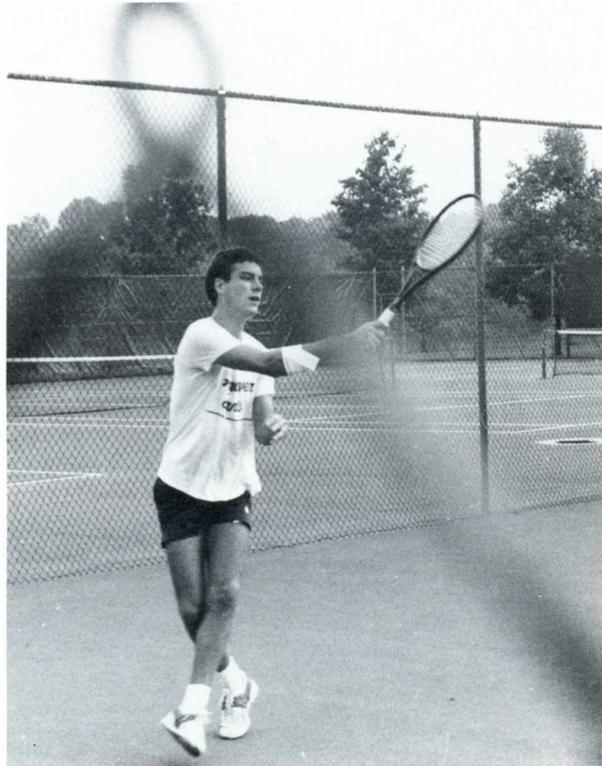
Netmen Go To Nationals

The Hanover College men's tennis team enjoyed their finest season ever. The team finished the regular season with a 7-0 dual match record, and a second place finish in the newly formed ICAC. The team's biggest accomplishment came in Indianapolis at the District 21 championships. There, the Hanover team captured their first District title in school history. This entitled them to a trip to St. Louis in the Spring for the national tournament.

District winners included Andy Strausbaugh at four singles, Scott Nichols at number five, and Jon Faris at number six. Chris Mather and Brian Bradley also won at number two doubles, while Scott Ransburg and Nichols won at number three doubles. Also, Junior captain Jeff Stausbaugh, who played at number one singles was named to the all-district team for the second straight year. Sophomore George Verkamp played at second singles, and junior Chris Mather played at number three singles to round out the squad.

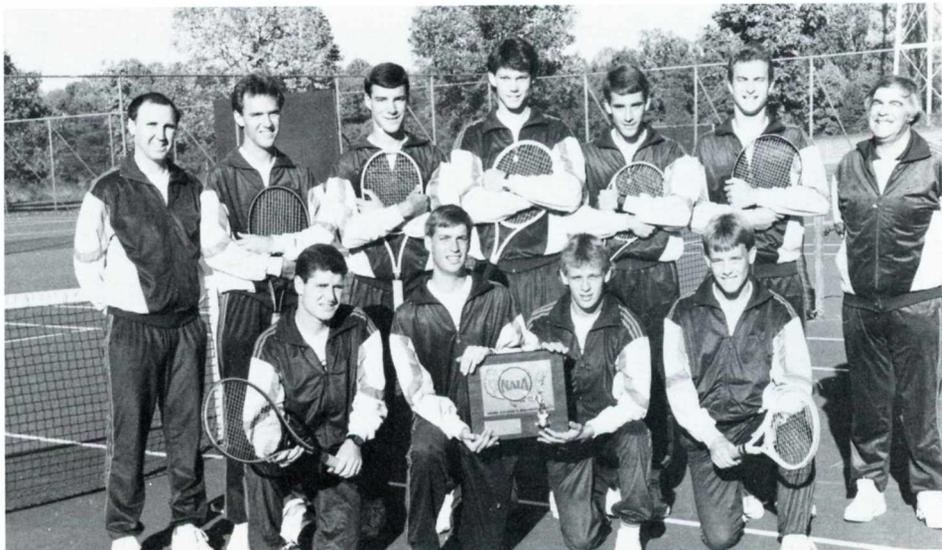


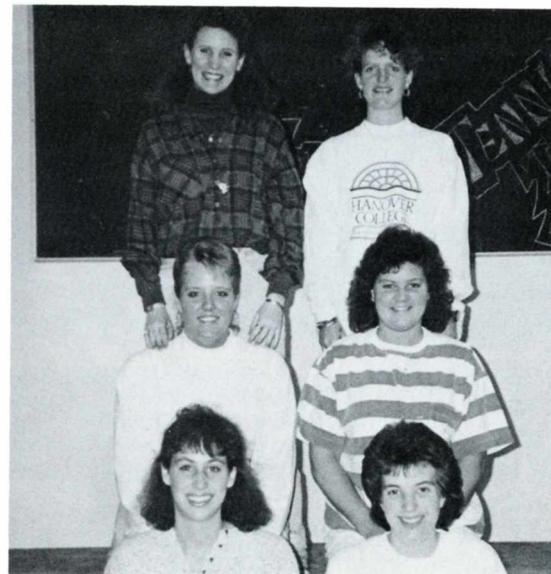
Above: Freshman Jon Faris hits a baseline shot during one of his number six singles matches.



Jeff Strausbaugh makes a routine return.

The Team: (front) Brian Bradley, Scott Ransburg, Scott Nichols, Jon Faris. (back) Coach Pat Williams, Chris Mather, Jeff Strausbaugh, George Verkamp, Andy Strausbaugh, Eric Rausch, Asst. Coach Leo Lusure.





1988 tennis team members: (front) Stacey Walters, Melissa Clark, (row 2) Belinda Burgette, Nan Kruer, (row 3) Stephanie Lowe, Elizabeth Moore.

Left: Junior Stacey Walters pounds in another of her overpowering serves.



Left: Senior Elizabeth Moore warms up before a Panther tennis team home match.

W o m e n' s T e n n i s

The 1988 Hanover women's tennis team sported a good mix of players from all grades. The seniors on the team were Melissa Clark and Elizabeth Moore, both of which were four-year members. Juniors Kristi Kimberlin and Stacey Walters were three-year members. Players that had been on the team for two years were sophomore Belinda Burgette and junior Nan Kruer, while freshmen on the team were Stephanie Lowe, Jeanann Pock, Megan Schreiber and Beth Spowles. Walters played number one singles all season while Kimberlin was second. Schreiber was number three, Kruer was number four, Burgette was fifth, and Pock rounded out the singles positions at sixth. Walters and Kimberlin combined to make up the first doubles team, Kruer and Clark made up the second combination, and Lowe and Moore teamed up at the third spot. The team finished with a 3-5 record, good enough for second in the conference out of six teams. Walters was named to the conference first team, while she and Kimberlin were named all-conference for doubles.

HUNGRY TO WIN

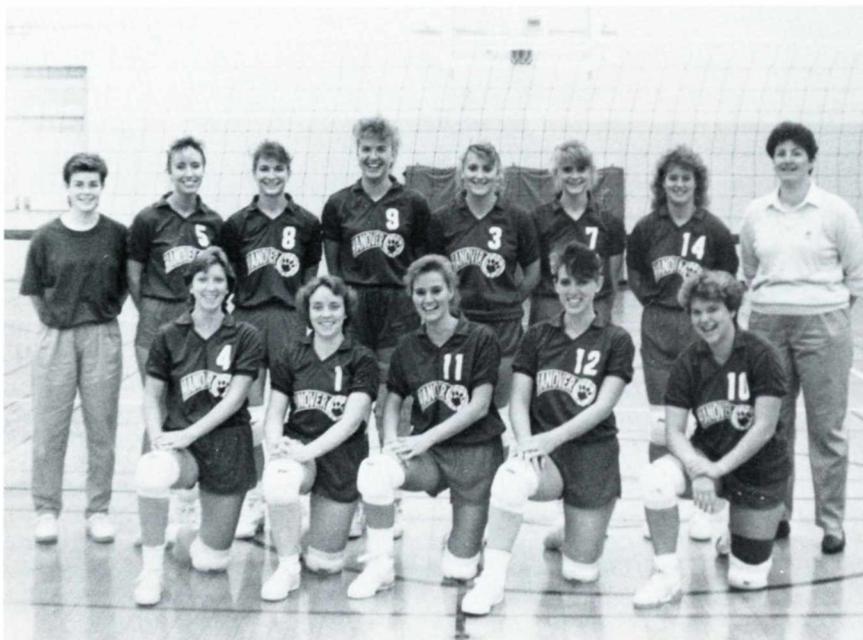
How would you describe Hanover's 1988 volleyball team? "Hard-working and hungry to win" was the answer provided by Coach Lynn Hall, despite a season record of four and eighteen. "The team definitely had potential for better performance," said Hall, "and sometimes this potential was reached."

Hall felt that the team's greatest asset was their willingness to adapt — a willingness to learn and to change. Hall also commented on the fine performance of the freshmen, with special reference to Kellie Ray, who made second team all-conference.

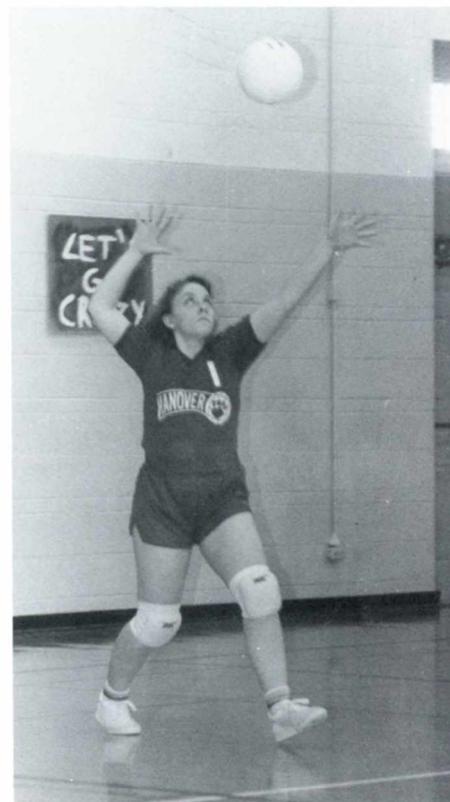
Junior Vadra Henderson enjoys volleyball because it "takes a team to play, not just an individual." Senior Donna Franks gets her satisfaction through the "good feeling of making a good play." Franks further commented that the long bus rides brought the team together. "Also, we all made the same mistakes, so we were able to understand each other."

Hall expressed great anticipations for next season. The team will be young and made up of many returning players who are dedicated to the sport. While expecting a better win/loss record, she also hopes to see the team come together, or "gel" earlier.

As we say goodbye to the senior players Donna Franks, Sally Melvin, Libby Murray, and Karen Waller, we also extend our support to Hall and next year's volleyball team.



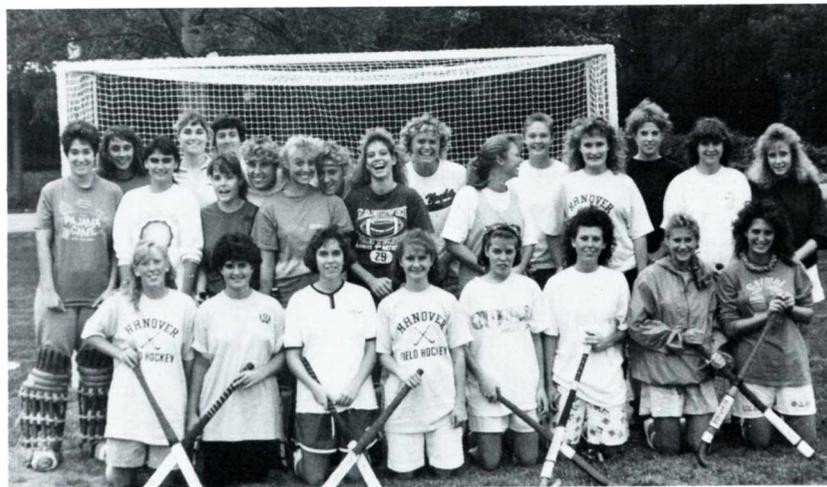
Front: Libby Murray, Tami Maher, Kellie Ray, Michelle Price, Vadra Henderson. Top: Marne Cox, Sally Melvin, Donna Franks, Jana Beers, Angie Dowell, Ann Hittle, Mandy Pflum, Coach Hall.





Top Left: Tami Bennett goes in for the ball. Above: Stacey Gray works on offense. Left: Joy Nielsen with an intent hit.

Field Hockey Goes 4-8



Front: Sarah Hicks, Liz Howard, Cindy Goodwin, Michelle Brown, Elizabeth Benedict, Tami Bennett, Joy Nielsen, Jennifer Rohm. Second Row: Anna Johnson, Angela Webster, Andrea Davis, Angie Burnsworth, Jolie Skinner, Stacey Gray, Charity Wessles, Kim Hurley, Erica Coryell. Top Row: Susan Kandl, Nancy Haynes, Coach Mary Freeland, Amy Bonnell, Kristy Recker, Alison Rowley, Chrystal Campbell, Trista Barsumian.

Looking at a team that ended the regular season 4-8, the uninformed might be concerned. However, the Hanover Field Hockey team had an positive season despite those ominous statistics. The team worked well together and played hard and furious, often matching traditionally better teams in performance.

The four victories were all impressive overtime wins. The ladies chalked up victories against Bellermine, its first ever, and Earlham, its first in six years. Their victories during the season give them third place in the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW).

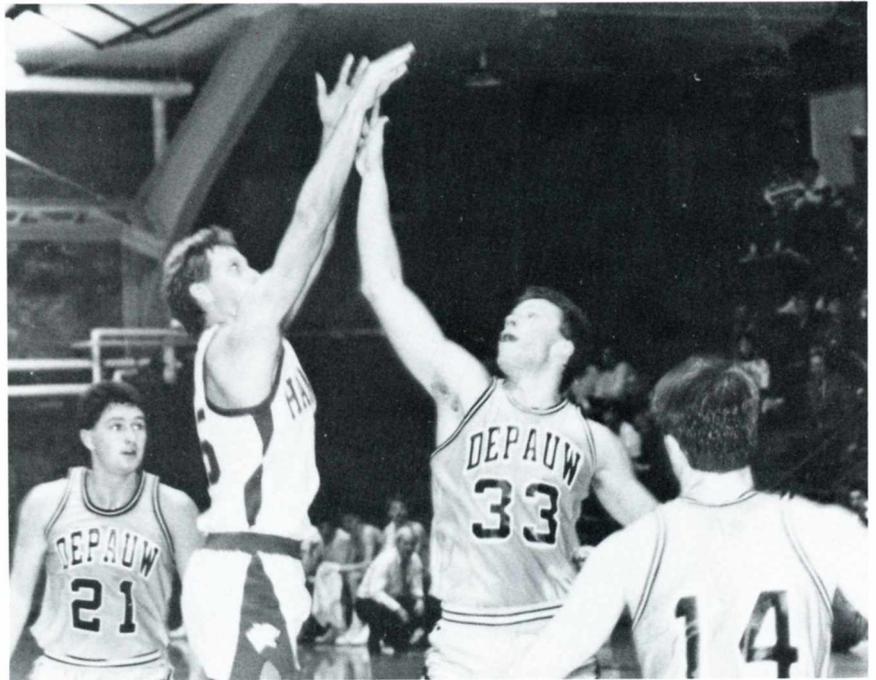
Angie Burnworth and Alison Rowley were both named to the all-conference first team and Kristy Recker was given honorable mention. Burnworth was also selected for the all-District team along with Angela Webster, who made honorable mention.

The top scorers for the team were Burnworth and Rowley, with three goals each. These ladies led the team, which had no seniors.

New Coach for Panthers

The men's basketball team had a new coach this year. Mike Beitzel took the place of John Collier who coached the team for 22 seasons. Beitzel was the coach at Northern Kentucky University for the past eight seasons. At this NCAA Division II school, he held a record of 125-95 as he guided the team to seven winning seasons. Twice, this team advanced to the national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Beitzel is a great asset to the basketball program.

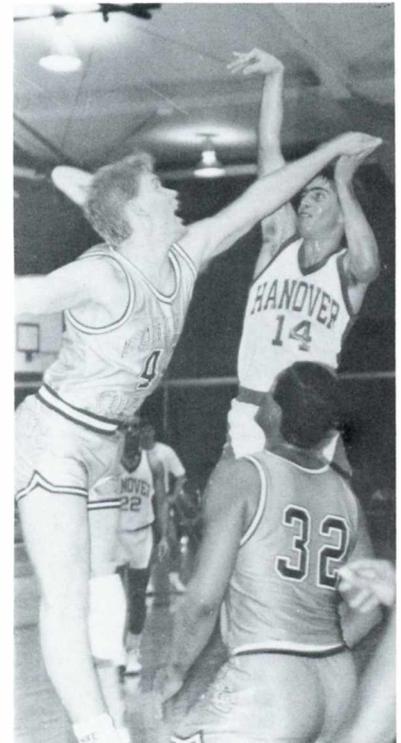
Hanover participates in the NAIA District 21. This year the team made it past the first round in a very exciting game with Oakland City. The Panthers won it in 5 overtimes with a final score of 121-111. Unfortunately, they lost to Taylor in the next round. Next year looks bright for the team. Rising from the ashes, a possible winning season is in store.



Tim Kessling goes up for two points.



The team: John Carter, Mike Ashby, Rick Patberg, Brian Stevens, Tim Barnard, Dave Irwin, Greg Pittman. Back Row: Coach Pat Williams, Jeff Galley, Ted Merhoff, Craig Meyers, Burt Street, Tim Kessling, Joe Bishop, Bill Loveday, Jon Nimrod, Dave Gribben, Todd Goodman, Mike Wade, Coach Mike Beitzel.



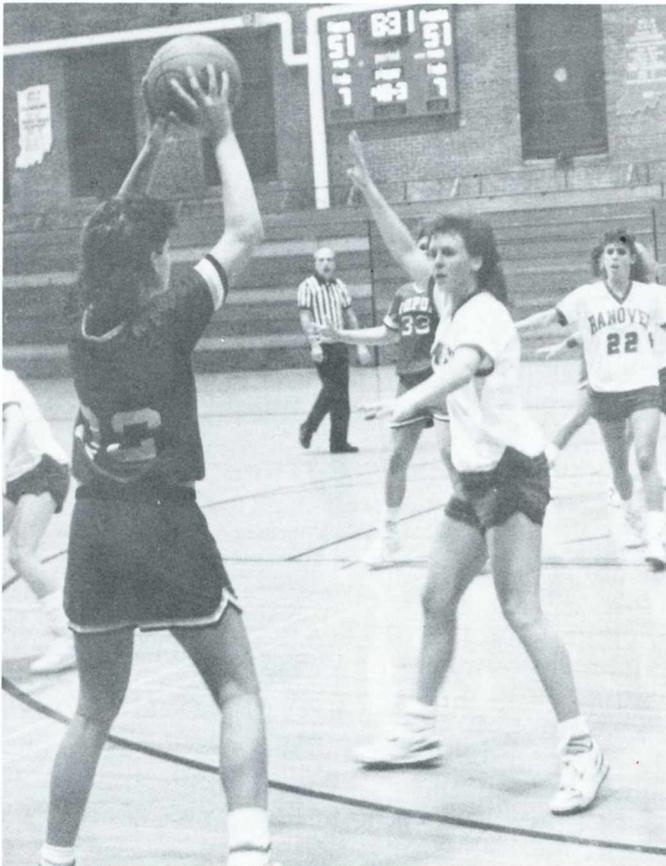
Brian Stevens soars over the defense.

Women's Basketball

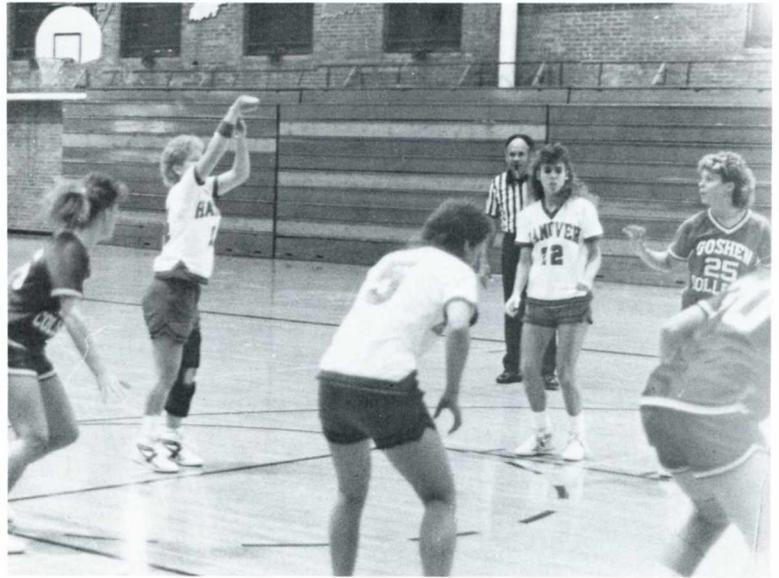


Junior Julie Kirlin takes a shot during a home game while Karie Oliver positions herself for the rebound.

The Hanover women's basketball team finished the year with a 9-14 record. This record is deceiving though. The Lady Panthers were in every game they lost, and most cases, lost only by a few points. Guiding the Lady Panthers this season were coach Mary Freeland and assistant coach Lynn Hall. Two of the most exciting victories this season were the DePauw and Goshen wins. The main forces of the team were junior Julie Kirlin and senior Kim Butrum. Butrum led the team in scoring, rebounding, assists, and free throws. In the last game of year, Butrum scored her 1000th point, making her the second all-time leading scorer in Hanover women's history. Other members of the team were Susan Abel, Amy Bonnell, Beth Garland, Karie Oliver, Tammy Renner, Annette Rathbun, and Paula Workman.



Senior Kim Butrum shows the defensive side of her game while Julie Kirlin looks on. Both players were honorable mention all-district.



Susan Abel shoots a free throw during a tight home game against Goshen College.

Panther Spirit

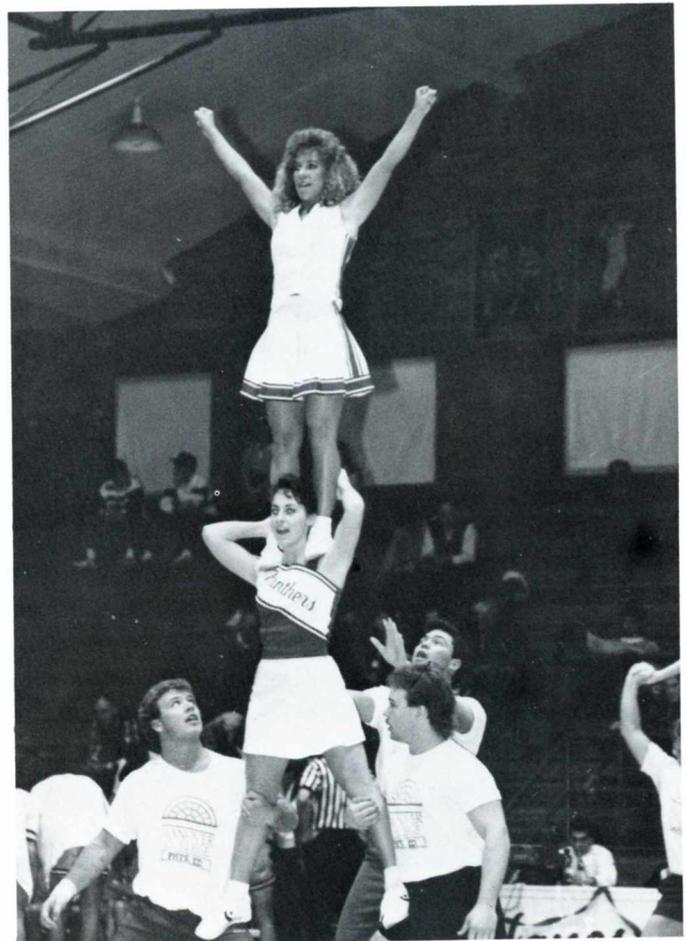
"Give me a red, red, red! Give me a white, white, white! . . ." If you have ever been to a Hanover football or basketball game, you probably know the rest. Cheerleading got off to a good start with the addition of a new cheer coach, Dawn Chandler. She helped organize the squads and prepare them for many away games. There were two squads this year, each with six guys and six girls. These twelve cheered away in rain and shine, showing that Panther spirit never dies.



Right: The varsity squad. (top) Kim Gilbert, Sherri Plambeck, Becky Hornback (captain). (bottom) Heather Balogh, Michelle Clark (co-captain), Stefanie Burgher.



Above: The J.V. squad. (top) Seana Scaggs, Leigh Gosmen, Kim Clark. (bottom) Natalie Hubbard (co-captain), Missy Stites, Nancy Fortman (captain).



Right: Even without a net, Natalie Hubbard doesn't mind her high place on the pyramid.

Hanover Track: On The Run



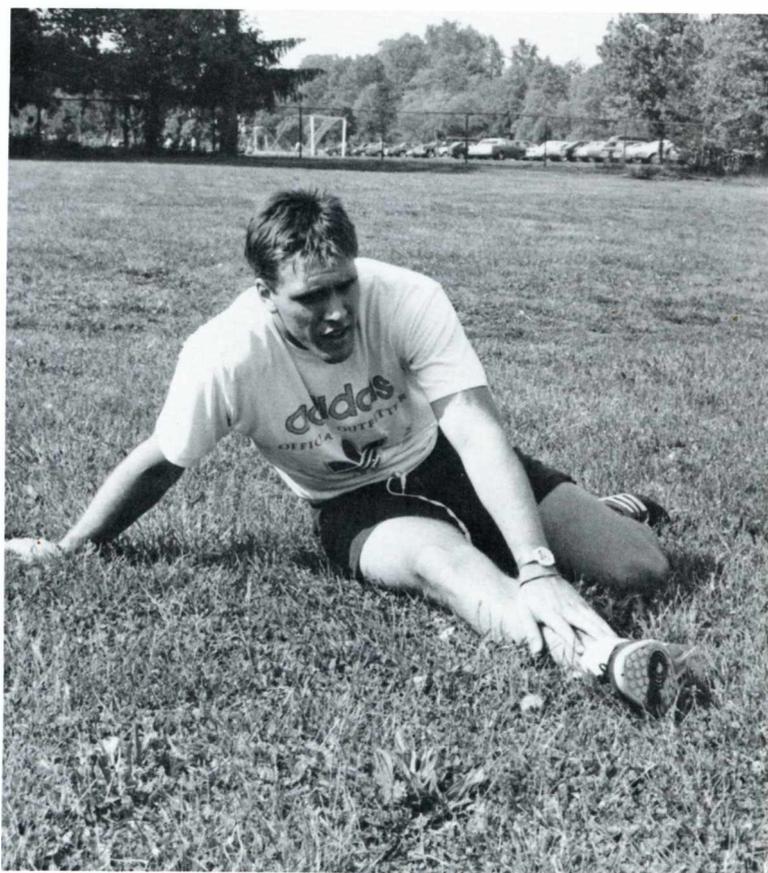
The Hanover track team has never been known for its ability to set conference records or to dominate the regular season. But they have been known for their sportsmanship, and the 1989 season was no exception.

Due to low numbers of men out for the team, many members had to compete in several events, which drained the competitors of the energy needed to excel in their specialty.

Members of the other conference teams recognized the quality in the Hanover track program. Even though they rarely won many meets, their sportsmanship made them winners.

Much of the credit for this type of attitude goes to coach Mike Leonard, who was always present with a verse of motivation and a pat on the back.

Left: Gary Grubb and Dave Gribben clear a hurdle during the steeple chase.



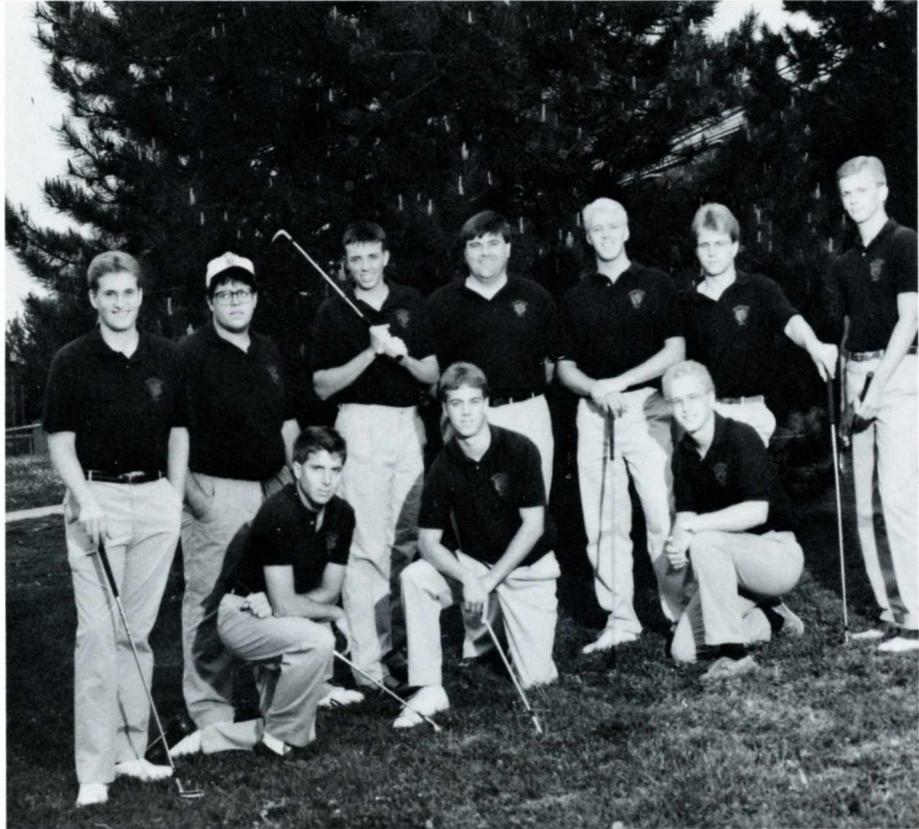
Above: (top) Brett Robbins, Gary Gabbard, coach Bill Tereshko, Pat Schooley, Dave Kern, Steve Weber, John Heavin, Dave Gribben, Rick Shay, Jim Harland, (middle) Aaron Holt, Charlie Pinkerton, coach Mike Leonard, Brian Blessing, Brad Adams, (front) Derek Phipps, trainer (Denise Harrington, Greg Qualkinbush, Jim Wilson, Gary Grubb.

Left: Junior Mike Hilsmeier stretches out before throwing the javelin.

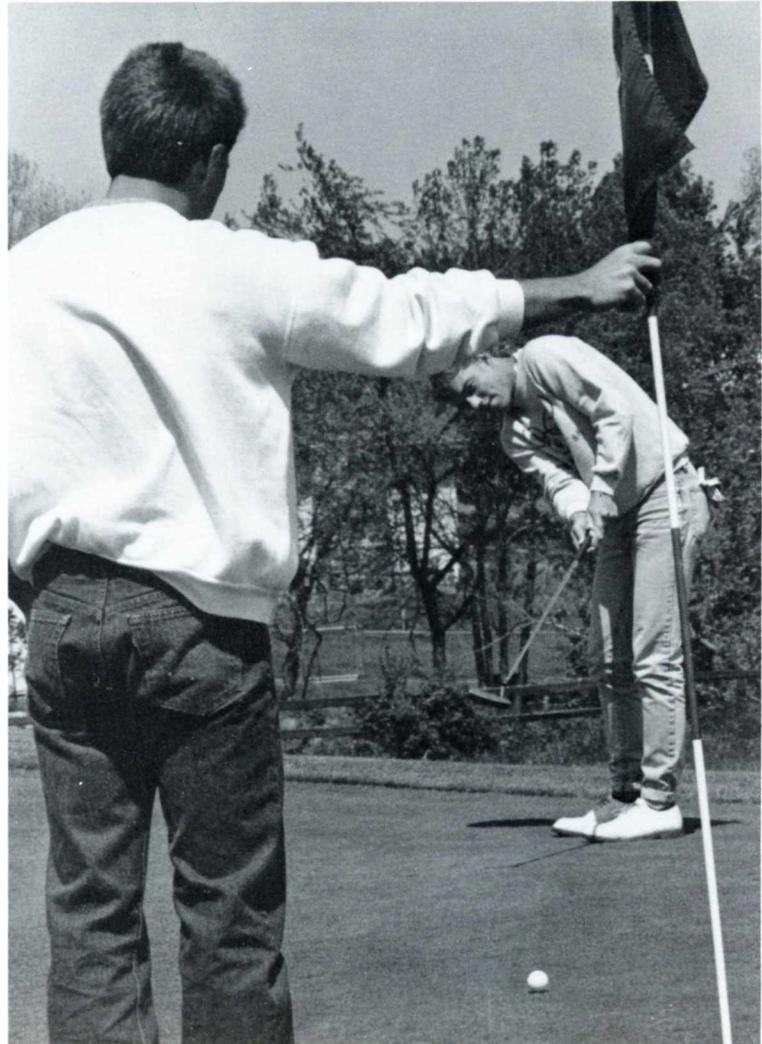
Golf Team

The 1989 golf team finished another good year having over sixty wins added to their record. They had seven players within about seven or eight strokes of each other. Todd Trinkle, Dave Allen, and Scott Vandivier were the nucleus of the team, while Rocky Stultz, Darin Atwood, Scott Peapples, and Mark Johnson all saw playing time. Although the team had an unsuccessful conference, Todd Trinkle achieved a personal accomplishment by making the all-conference team and Scott Vandivier missed the cut for all-conference by only one stroke. The Hanover golf team finished third in the NAIA District 21 Championship with Todd Trinkle and Dave Allen making the All-District Team.

The Team: (back) Scott Peapples, Kurt Kemble, Rocky Shultz, Coach Wayne Perry, Darin Atwood, Todd Trinkle, Mark Johnson. (front) Dave Allen, Scott Vandivier, Andy Wible.



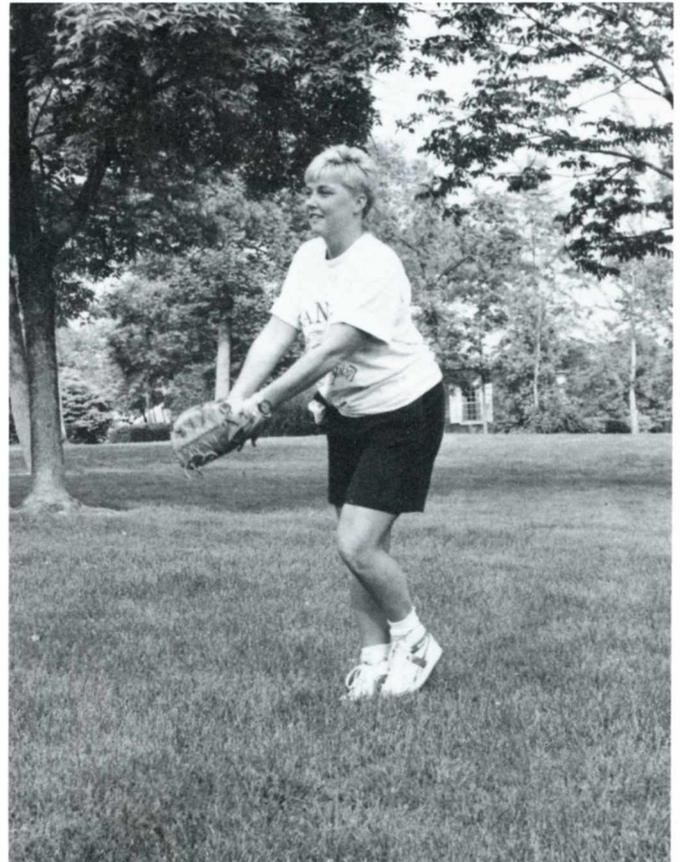
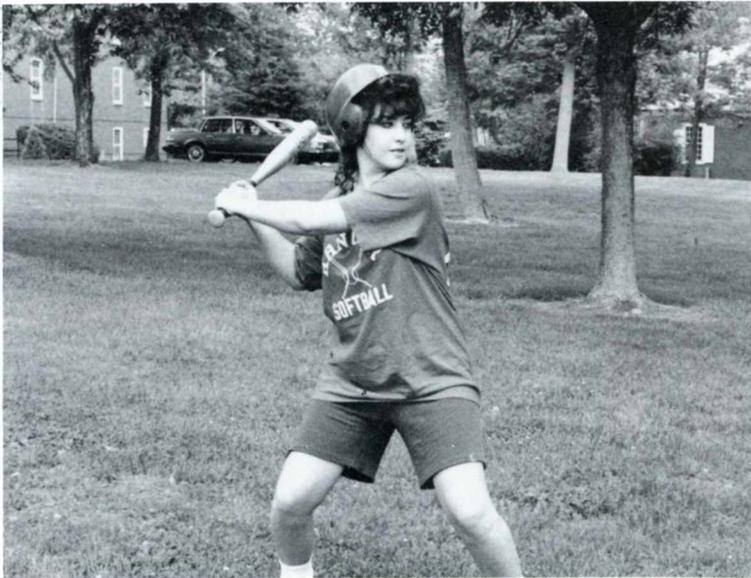
Above: "What angle should I take?"



Right: Vandy watches the ball roll toward the hole after a putt.

Women's Softball

Softball has always been exciting and competitive at Hanover. This year was no exception. The team had an excellent year and excelled in all areas. When asked how she felt about the year's team, Kris Douglas replied, "This year's team had a lot of unity which helped both on and off the field. We'll all miss our only senior, Susan Abel, but there is a lot of potential for next year's team, and I'm sure we'll do well."



Above: Stacy Philippe practices pitching.

Top left: Angie Hartman takes a cut.



Left: (top) De Ison, Kris Douglas, Angie Hartman, Amy Gilkinson, Trista Barsumian, (center) Susan Able, coach Karen Caine, coach Mary Freeland, coach Griffith, Angela Webster, (front) Mame Fox, Judy Cassell, Vadra Henderson, Kim Hurley, Stacy Philippe, Heather Balogh.

Hanover Baseball . . .

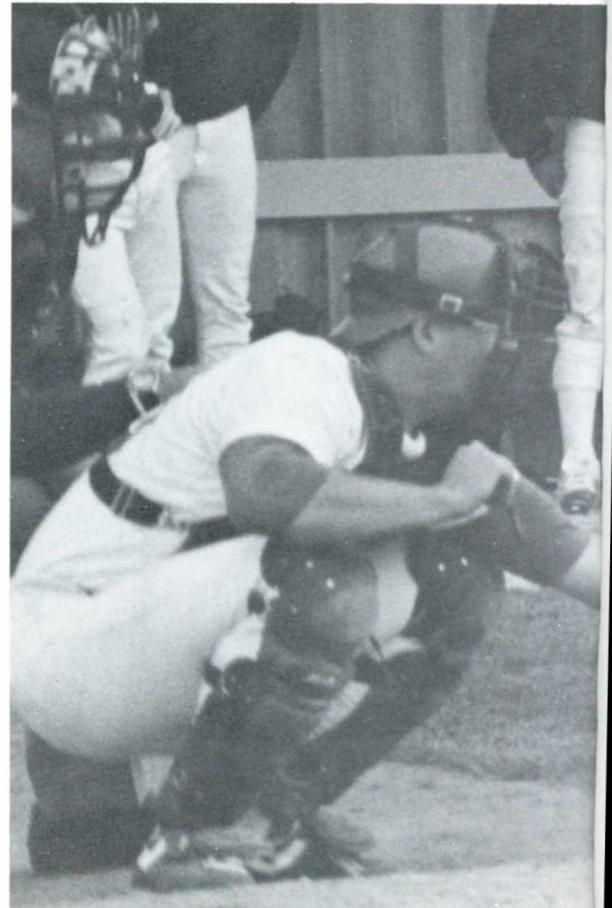
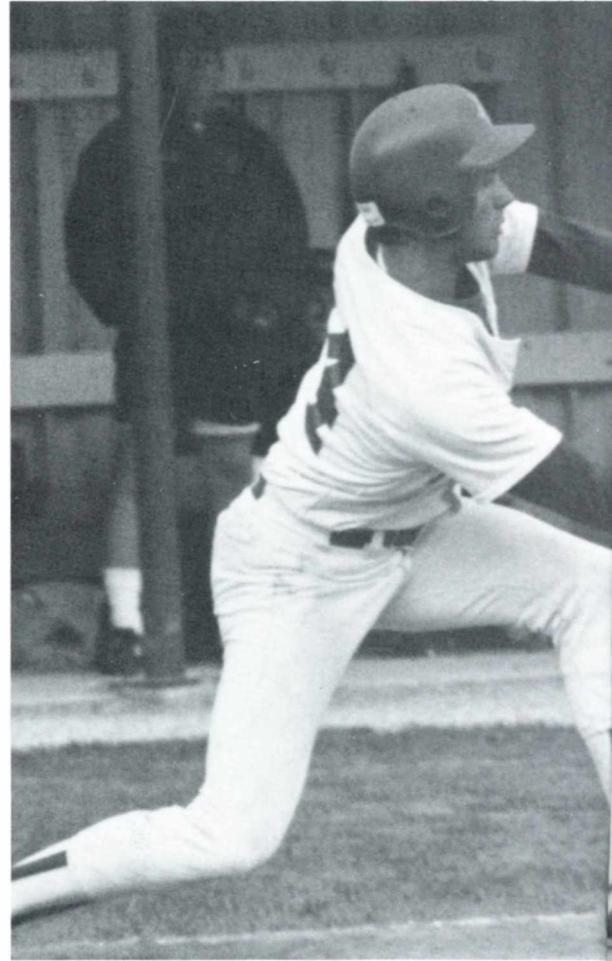
Season Shines

The Hanover College baseball team met with an untimely end to a season filled with promise and some outstanding individual performance.

The Panthers lost two tough games in the district tournament, 3-0 to eventual champion IUPUI and 8-7 to I.U.S.E., to end up with a 34-18 season. However, the year was highlighted by some stellar marks by individuals such as Jeff Smith's 9-2 record, 1.12 ERA and eight complete games. Smith was helped in the pitching department by fellow senior Brian Real who posted an 8-3 record and junior Brian Murphy who hurled his way to a 5-1 mark.

On the offensive end, junior Pat Murphy led the team with a .387 batting average while driving in 33 runs. Senior Adam Sanders scored a team high of 43 runs and swiped 22 bases and led the team in home runs with 3 while senior Bill Jones hit .369 and knocked home 31 runs.

Despite an abrupt end and the loss of five seniors, the team will look forward to an even more successful year to come as they return a strong pitching staff and some now seasoned younger players.

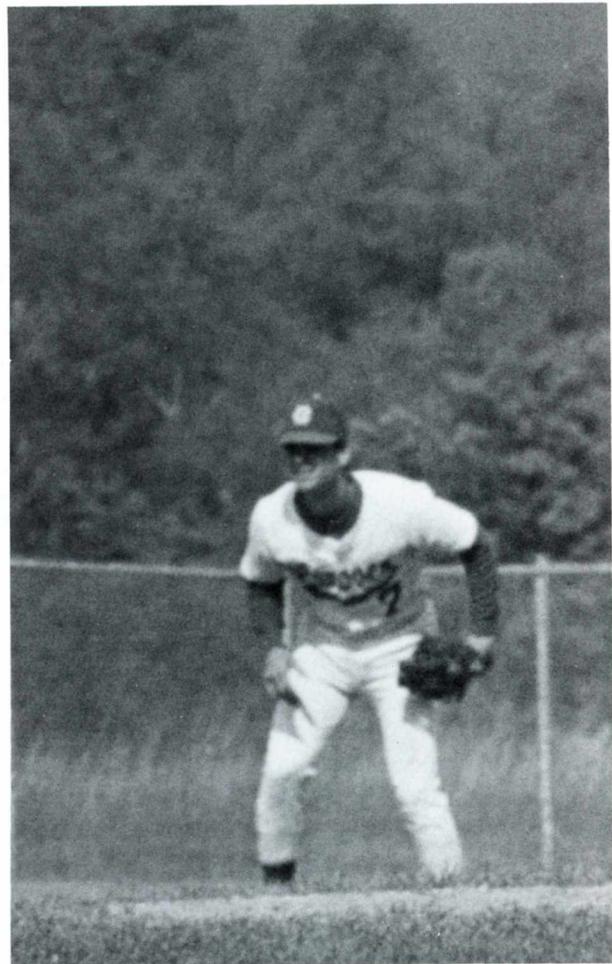
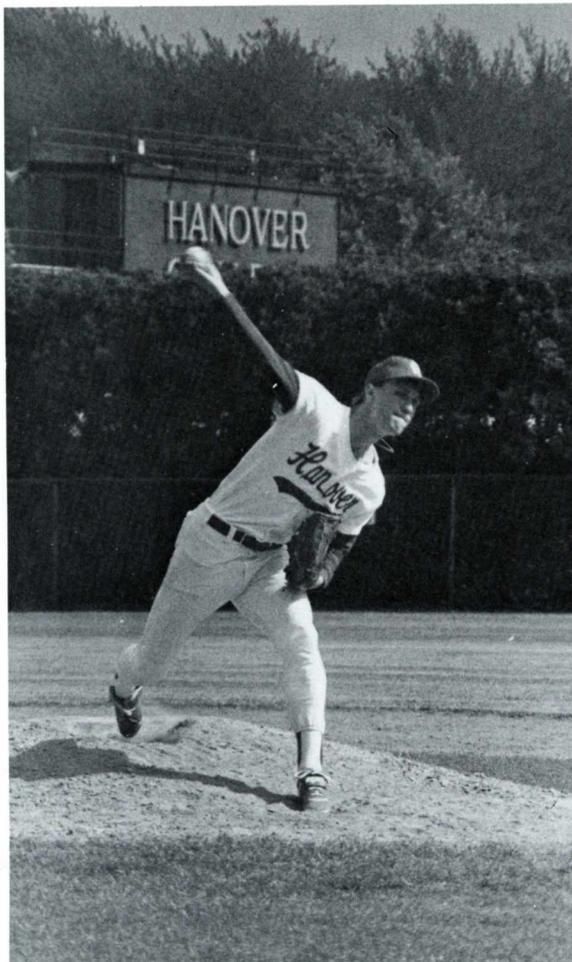


Above: The team celebrates another victory.

Right: Billy Jones prepares to receive the pitch.

Top center: Freshman Dave Harmon checks his swing.

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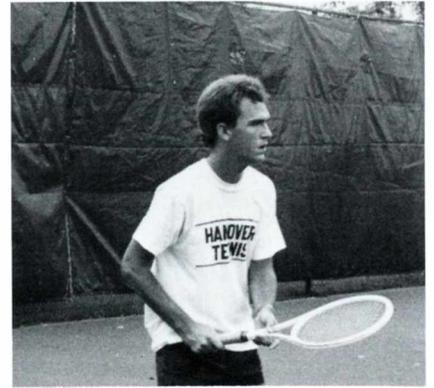
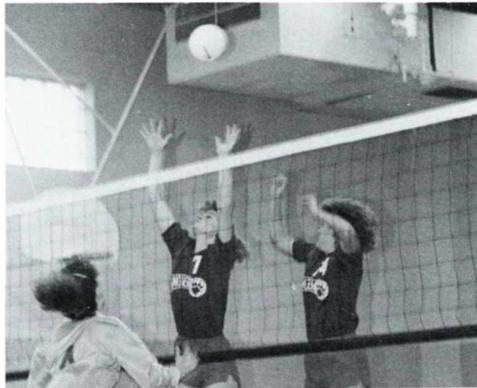
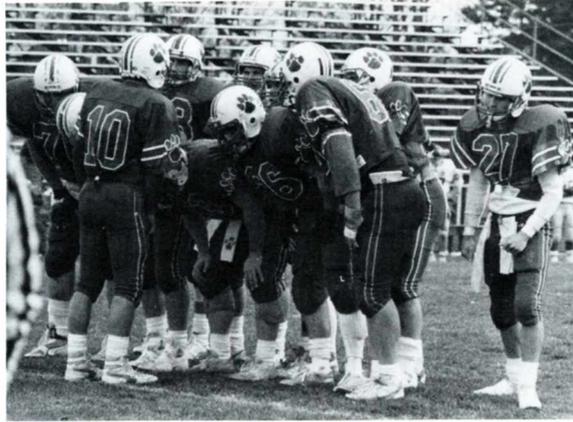


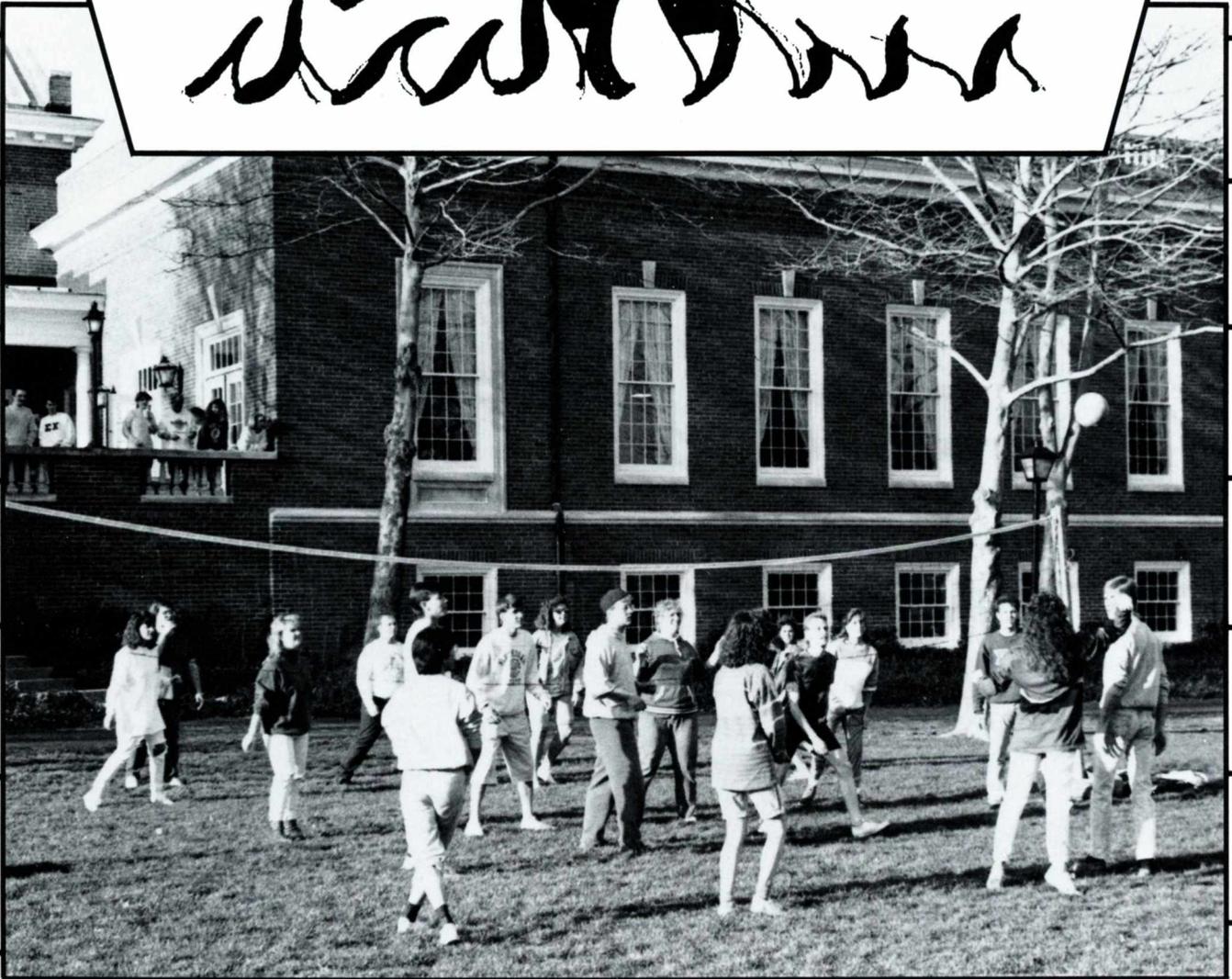
Above: Pat Murphy waits for the play.

Top left: Jeff Smith hurls the ball over the plate.

Left: The players congratulate each other on a game well-played.

The Many Faces Of Hanover Sports . . .





ACTIVITIES

SPB Provides Fun For The Whole Campus

The Student Programming Board (SPB) is one of the most prominent student-governed organizations of Hanover College. SPB plans and provides quality activities for the student through various committees like the Annual Events Committee, the Film Committee, the Recreation Committee, the Public Affairs Forum, the Entertainment Committee, the Scheduling Committee, and the committee on Public Relations.

The Annual Events committee plans and implements all activities for Homecoming, Parent's and Family Days, and Winter Weekend, along with creating other day or week-long events throughout the year.

The Film committee is in charge of selecting film entertainment which will cater to the entire student body.

The Recreation committee plans indoor and outdoor recre-

ational contests and activities.

Public Affairs Forum selects and plans lectures, debates, and seminars in order to stimulate student thought on contemporary issues.

The Entertainment committee plans all of the Hub activities and all of the campus dances and concerts.

The Scheduling committee schedules all student-planned events on campus in order that they do not conflict with one another.

In charge of all of the publicity for SPB is the Public Relations committee.

Through the combination of these various committees, the Student Programming Board is able to be an integral part of the Hanover College system by complementing a well-rounded education with well-rounded entertainment.

Tammy Bowers, Tom Manges, and Larry Broadwater put their best opinions forward in the SPB sponsored Presidential debate.

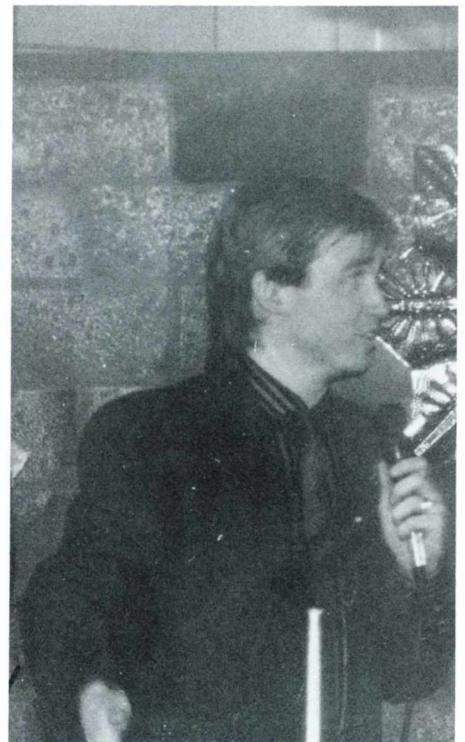
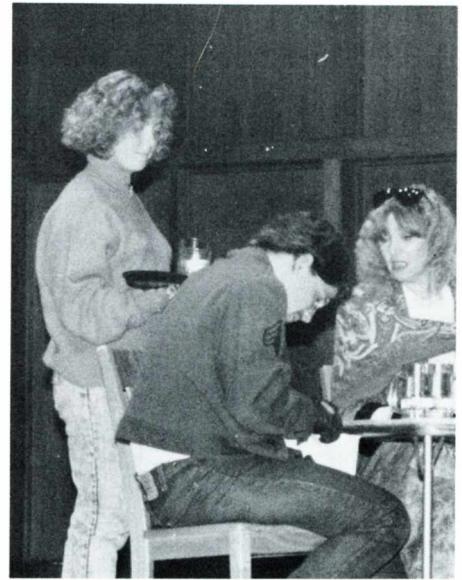
A Fiji team pushes on to victory during the Homecoming week bed races.



Row 1: Julie Kirlin, Carole Roberts, Karie Oliver, Jon Welty, Michelle Caughey, Mark Sherer. Row 2: Hilary Pryor, Beth Bock, Shannon Veach, Lucy Shaffer, Lauren Webb, Sandy Osenschmidt, Amy Toombs. Row 3: Jeff England, Kim Hughes, Julie Miller, Dawn Young, Amy Bonnell, Jennifer Krisco, Kara Sauley, Liz Etzler, Lori Pippin, M.E. Zell. Row 4: Shawn Reardon, Amy Pippin, Aaron Hubbard, Dan Hippensteel, Tim Burns, Chris Erhardt, Wiley Kite.



Shannon Veach presents herself as a supporting actress in "Mysteries to Go," which SPB sponsored in celebration of Halloween.



Ventriliquist Jim Barbor was just one of the many acts booked by SPB to perform in the Hub.

Panhel and IFC Succeed

The 1988-89 academic year was a beneficial year for Panhel and IFC. Their goals for this year were to improve faculty relations with the greek system and to unify all of the nine greek houses on campus. The Panhellenic Council also raised money for charity and provided community services such as a cholesterol check. The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored a speaker on AIDS for part of their community service.

Panhel's officers were Diane Pfister — President, Pam Bansbach — Vice President, Jenny Simmons — Secretary, Shawn Reardon — Treasurer, Kara Currin — Rush Chairman, and Becky Hornbeck — Assistant Rush Chairman. During an annual regional convention held in St. Louis this year, Hanover's newly elected Panhel officers received the Rush Award, the Sutherland Award (Overall greek excellence award), and an honorable mention for greek programming.

The officers of IFC were Mike Laymon — President, Pat Wiseman — Vice President, Chris Martin — Secretary, John Spritzby — Treasurer, and Rich Beaklock — Vice President of Rush. They were very impressed that over 120 men went through winter rush. Mike Laymon commented, "That was a high number which is something to be excited for." He feels that this is helping to create and keep a better image of the fraternities.

Both groups worked very hard at achieving their goals. They feel that unity between all of the people of Hanover College should be a goal for everyone.



Below right: Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Rick Patberg, Dave Imhof, Dave Vandivier, and Dave Gribben show that brotherhood is number 1.



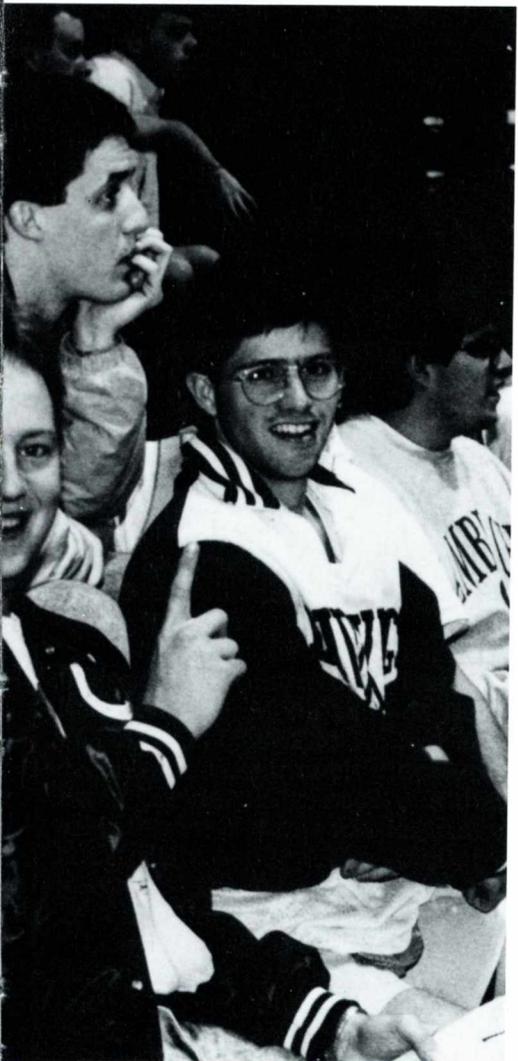
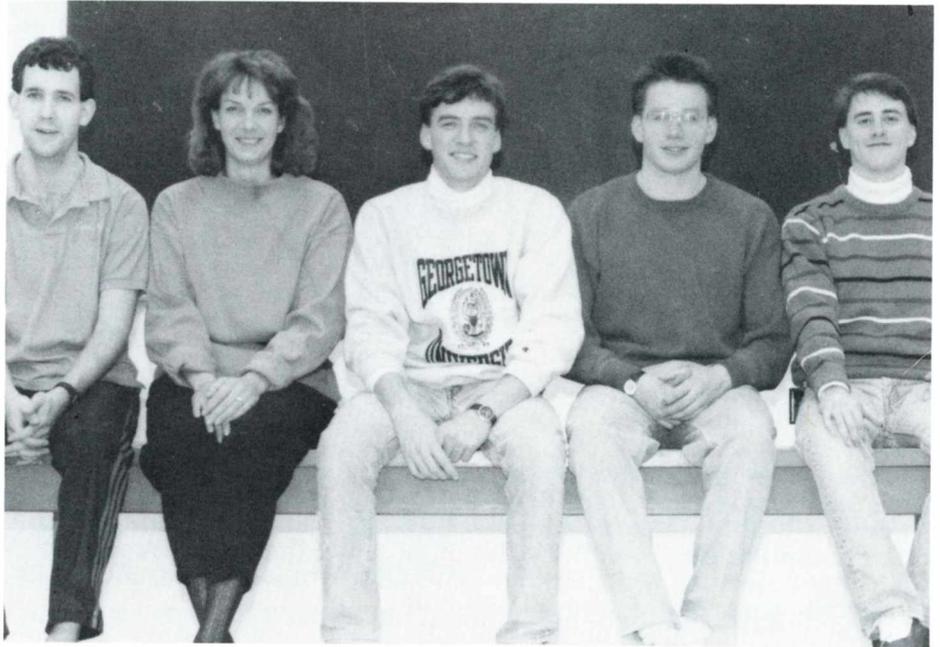
Above: Ken Seim, Mike Brown, and Dan Hippensteel join in a serenade for Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Left: Excitement is expressed by new Phi Mu pledges the night of the run.

Below: IFC — Pat Wiseman, Deanne Worobetz, Rich Blaislock, Chris Martin, Mike Laymon.



Above: Panhel — (front) Kara Currin, Becky Hombach, Pam Bansbach, (row 2) Shawn Reardon, Amy Longnecker, Diane Pfister,

(row 3) Jenny Simmons, Deanne Worobetz, Nan Kruer, Laura Smith, Stephanie Watson.

FCA Expands

This year at Hanover College has been a dynamic one for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Due to solid and experienced leadership as well as campus-wide interest, FCA has been able to accomplish much.

The officers for the 1988-89 academic year were Jeff Foutty (President), Todd Eckert (Vice President), Claire Reece (Secretary), and Rachel Bryant (Treasurer). Dave Wheetman, Heather Hardman and Glen Blaisdale handled the public relations for the group, while Sue Bowles and coach Mike Leonard served in advisory capacities.

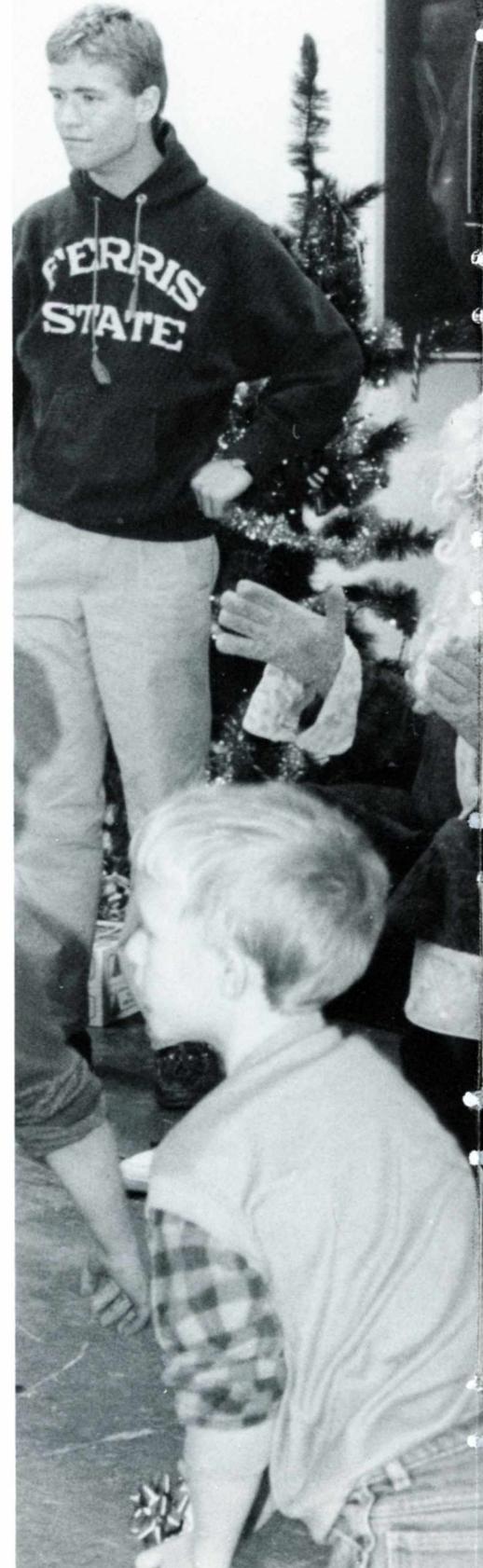
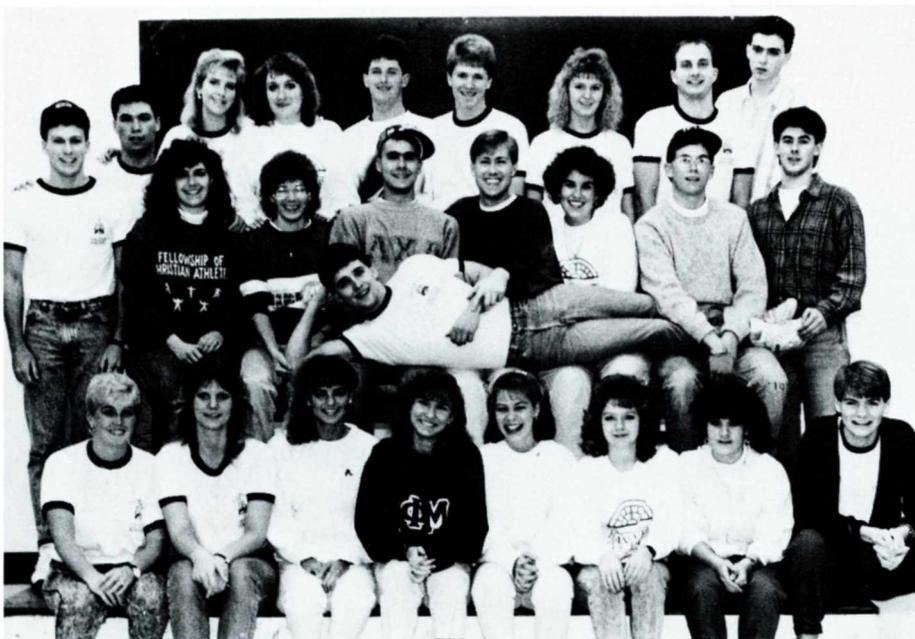
The main activities of FCA included a Halloween party at the farm of

coach Pat Williams, where members carved pumpkins and had a cook-out, visiting the local nursing home, and sponsoring a Christmas party with APO and LINK where underprivileged children from the area were given gifts.

Perhaps the highlight of the year focused around the Steve Camp concert, which came to campus in March.

President Jeff Foutty summed up the year for the club by saying, "the year was extremely successful, the group was more constant, there was more unity, and friendships within the group were a lot stronger."

Front Row: Stacey Phillippee, Stacy Bren, Kim Clark, Holly Meyers, Elizabeth Benedict, Michelle Cline, Chris Cappelletti, Kevin Stouder. Second Row: Dave Wheetman, Heather Hardman, Sue Bowles, Chris Peters, Todd Eckert, Jeff Foutty, Claire Reece, Gus Diehr, Jon Welty. Back Row: Charles Wilkerson, Tammy Carls-gaard, Kim Lashbrook, Lance Payton, Glen Blaisdell, Rachel Bryant, Eric Rausch, Brian Kortepeter.





Left: Jeff Foutty, President of FCA, and Mike Heile, President of LINK, assist Santa Claus at the annual holiday party.

Lori Manis and Cindy Amos help with crafts at the LINK/FCA/APO Christmas party.



Amy Shaffer and Cary Pettit chat at the FCA Valentine's Day party.



Service Club

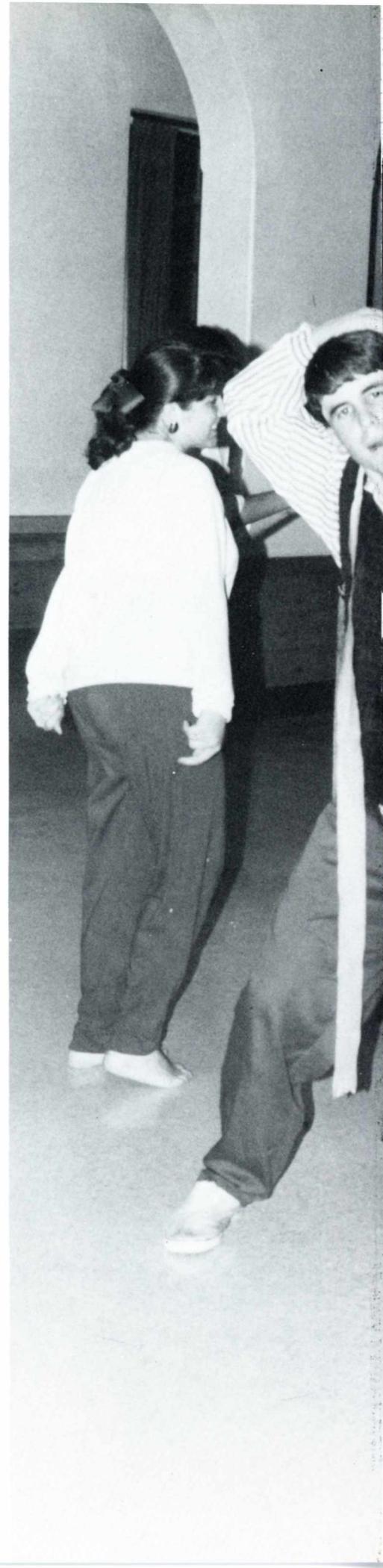
LINK is an organization that has always enjoyed good participation by Hanover students. This organization pairs a college student with underprivileged and needy children from the Hanover and Madison area. Then, throughout the school year, the college students spend time with the children, either at activities sponsored by LINK, or in other outings.

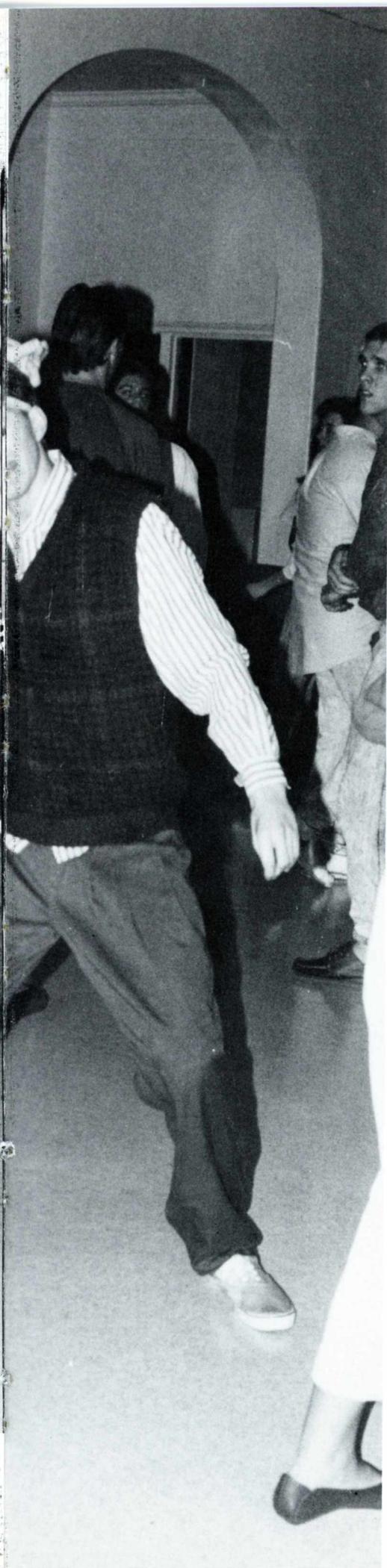
These outings could include things such as playing at Clifty, or taking the youngster to the movies

or McDonald's. Regardless, this gives the children opportunities and special experiences they might not otherwise have had.

One of the new activities that LINK presented this year was a Christmas party which was jointly sponsored by FCA and APO. Regardless of the activities, LINK still continues to function as an organization which allows students the unique opportunity to help others while learning something about themselves in the process.

Below: LINK president Mike Heile leads a meeting.





Left: Chris Raymond gets himself "all wrapped up" in the APO Can Dance.

APO: Anne Richards, Holly Blair, Foz Cook, M.E. Zell, Angie Sheets, Jean Martens, Cindy Hems.



LINK: (front) Kim Hughes, Amy Aiken, Mike Heile, Sara Clement, Greg Larrison, Eric Rausch, (row 2) Amy Acklin, Anne Grohmann, Missy Stites, Kim Clark, Shawn Reardon, Kathy McCann, (row 3) Tera Gottbrath, Mandy Ridenour, Lara Hills, Rachel Bryant, Diane Walkenhorst, Christy Perry.

The Triangle

This year has been one of tremendous growth and success for the Triangle newspaper staff. Due to problems in leadership in the past several years, the Triangle has not been as strong an organization as it possibly could have been. However, this year under the editorship of Kathy Anderson the newspaper made much progress.

While making leaps and bounds in their style, the newspaper has tried to maintain a crisp yet solid style of writing.

Next year also promises to be a time for more growth as the

newspaper will be moving to a computerized system of production. This will allow the staff to speed up production and perhaps put out more than just two issues per month.

Moreover, the use of a laser printer will also allow the staff to be more creative in layout and will provide a sharper image to the paper.

Staff member Carrie Sexton summed it up well when she said, "It's been a year of growth, but I'm even more excited about next year."



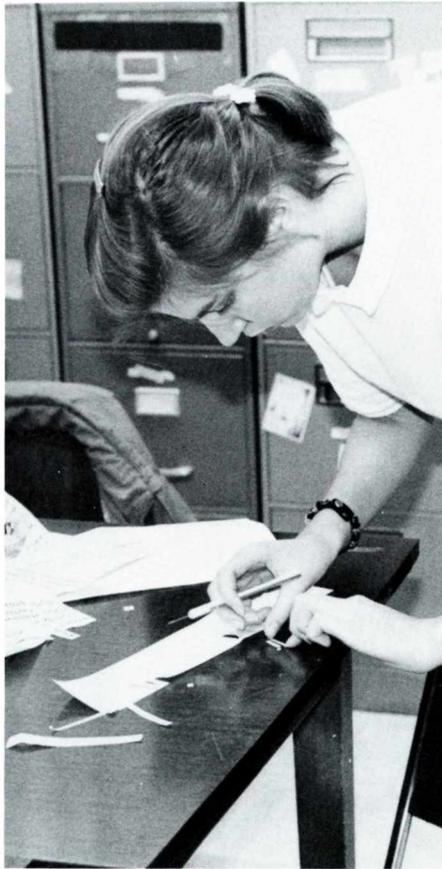
1988-89 Triangle staff: (front) Angie Webster, Kim Gilbert, Beth Lindley, Sherry Plambeck, Stephanie Cline, Suellen Shively, Bob Carpenter, Vidya Subramanian, Kevin Bartels, (row 2) Sherryl Marx, Allison Deatz, Kathy Anderson, Tricia Anderson, Nancy Godleski, Bill Klingeman, Delynn Cravens, Johanne Pollert, Cindy Kaufman, (row 3) Andy Upchurch, Dave Sorrell, Cary Pettit, A.J. Grein, Kevin Berry, Neil Fairweather, Geoff Clark.





Left: Bill Klingeman and Kathy Anderson prepare a layout for printing.

Below: Staffer Sherryl Marx works to make a deadline.



The 1988-89 Kennings staff. Kennings is Hanover's literary publication.

The Pheonix Has Risen

There can now be no denying it. The "Pheonix" that is the mascot of this book has finally risen. As least for the time being, the Hanover "Revonah" will not be known simply as "that other publication which never comes out." Be it known that this book has come out, and that there are enough people who care to see that it never fails to come out again.

As a former newspaper staffer, I never realized how rewarding working on a project like the yearbook could be. Despite headaches earlier in the year about funding and staffing, this project has been worth it.

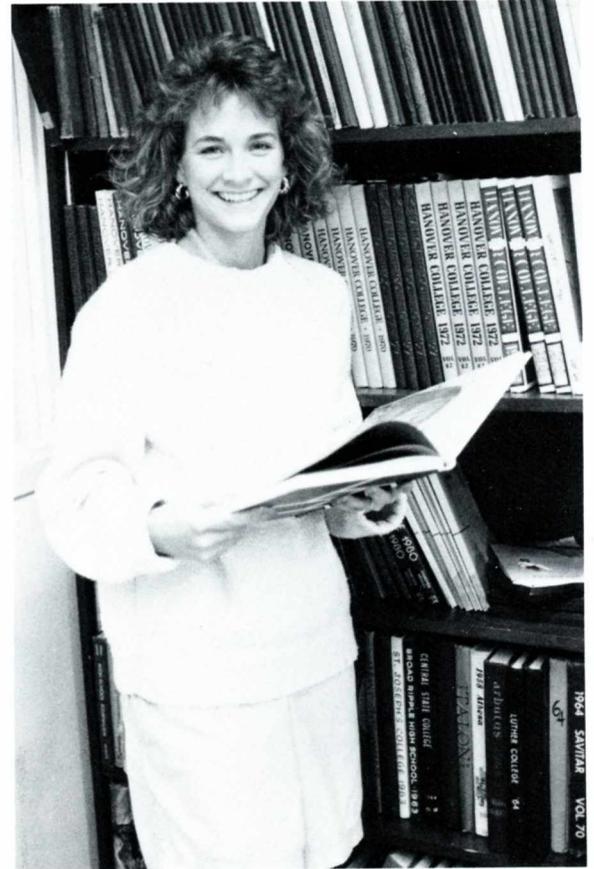
Every editor and staff person has been an important part of this book. The fact that large numbers of people were not involved in the past books is precisely why the organization ultimately failed.

Alongside the efforts of the general staff, there are a few

names which deserve special recognition. Thanks to: Colleen Condron, who gave me the courage to become editor (I wouldn't have made that decision alone); Christy Wolfe, who showed me how to organize the book; Dina Ramsey, who got her job done without being told twice, and who involved a large number of photographers; and to Sandy Crase and Stephanie Burgher, who have shown interest in keeping the book going next year as editors.

It is not easy to produce a yearbook. We produced two this year. Readers of this tome might have the opportunity to view the 1987-88 book which covers the unpublished years. The "old" book as well as the "new" one may have flaws, but we are proud of them nonetheless. We hope you will enjoy them.

— Tom Manges (editor)

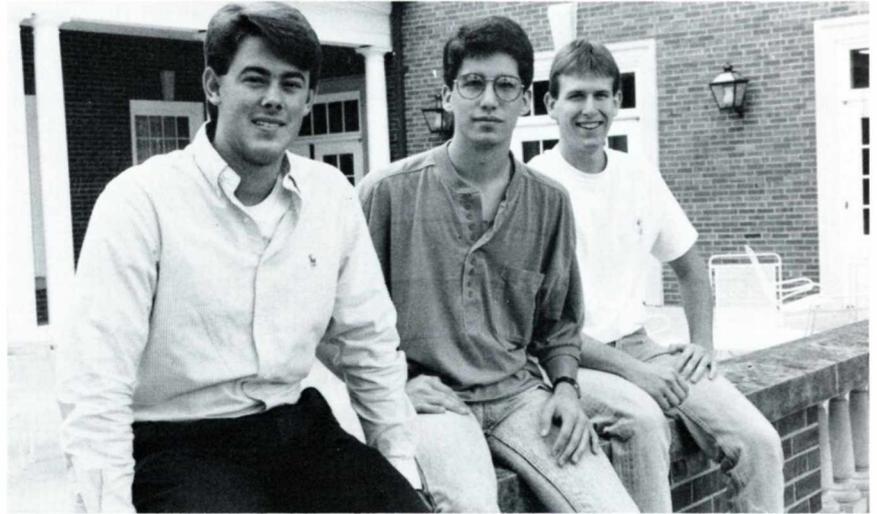
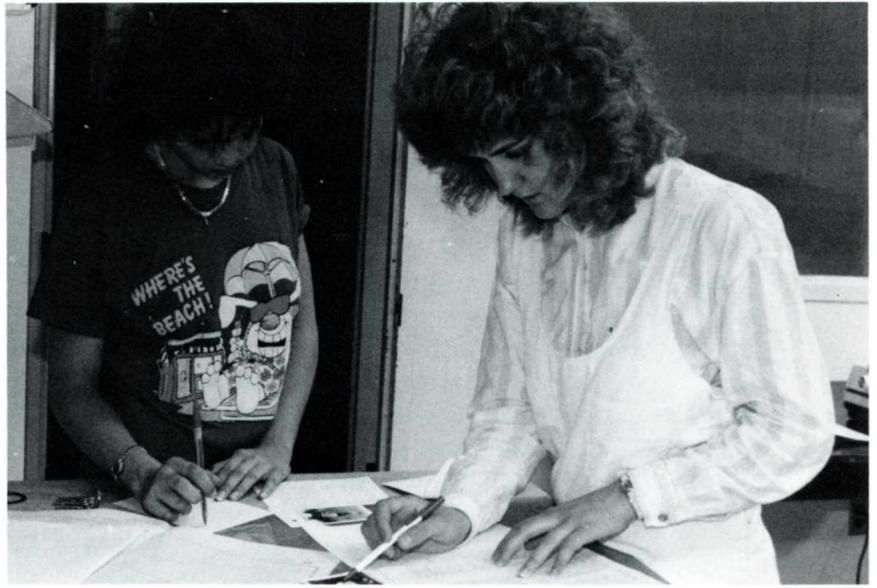
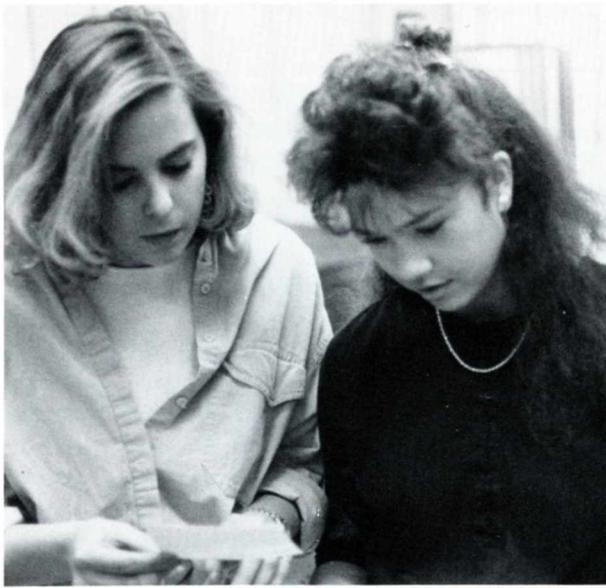


Above right: Senior section editor Donna Franks looks for ideas in old Revonahs.

Right: (front) Photo editor Dina Ramsey. (middle) Asst. Editor/Greeks editor Colleen Condron, Editor Tom Manges, Layout editor Sandy Crase. (top) Co-Sports editor Sarah Nowicki, Activities editor Rebecca Macy, Student Life editor Christa Snell, Copy editor Christy Wolfe.



Opposite page: (top left) Dina Ramsey goes over photo assignments with Co-Sports editor Stephanie Burgher. (top right) Stephanie Burgher and Christa Snell try to write the caption for a group picture. (middle left) Living Units editor Ginny Casper hard at work. (middle right) Photographers Jon Welty, A.J. Grein, and Dale Mayo. (bottom left) Academics editor Teresa Glover has Tom Manges go over her layouts.



The Revonah Staff

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 Copy Editor: Christy Wolfe
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 Her staff: Christina Bell, Jennifer Kemp, Adam Fettig, Vidya Subramanian.
 Senior Editor: Donna Franks
 Her assistant: Libby Murray
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 Her staff: Kris Douglas, Jennifer Krisco
 Academics Editor: Teresa Glover
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 Contributing photographers: Kevin Berry, Neil Fairweather, Ed Gabe,
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 Art: Amy Moon

Hanover Clubs

The many clubs and organizations active on Hanover's campus make student life much more enriching.

The International Club of Hanover College was started by Dr.'s M. Anwarul Haq and Mythili Haq. The organization was founded in order to help foreign students get better acquainted with the college and make some

new friends in the process.

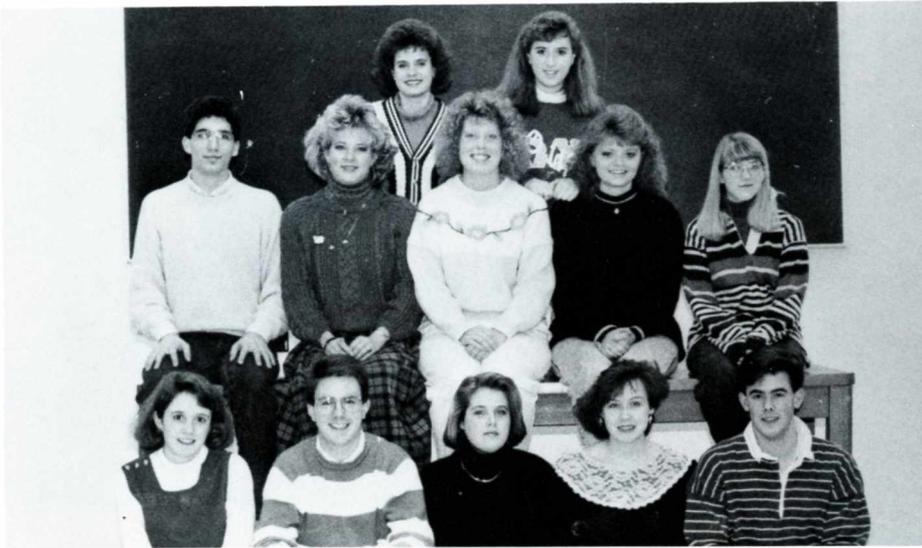
This year, the club sponsored the thirteenth annual international banquet, which featured foreign cuisine and music. The International Club hopes to educate American students so that they may better understand and appreciate other cultures.

Also active on the Hanover campus was the College Republicans.

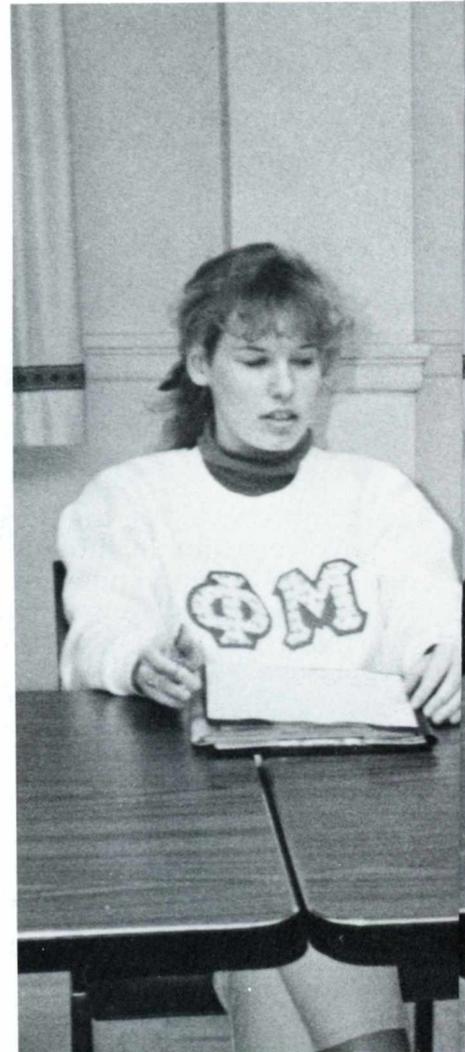
Under the leadership of junior Heather Herron, the club raised its membership to much higher levels than previous years.

The Student Senate, under the Presidency of junior Brent Atwood, set out on an ambitious course at the beginning of the school year. Although many of the campus changes that the group proposed have not yet been acted upon, the group serves the vital purpose of informing the administration of the opinions of the students.

College Republicans: Laurie Collins, Mark Sherer, Susan Corr, Tammy Bowers, Jon Welty, A.J. Grein, Julia McCormick, Heather Herron, Tandy Shuck, Polly Meil, Heidi Stuart, Susie Middleton.

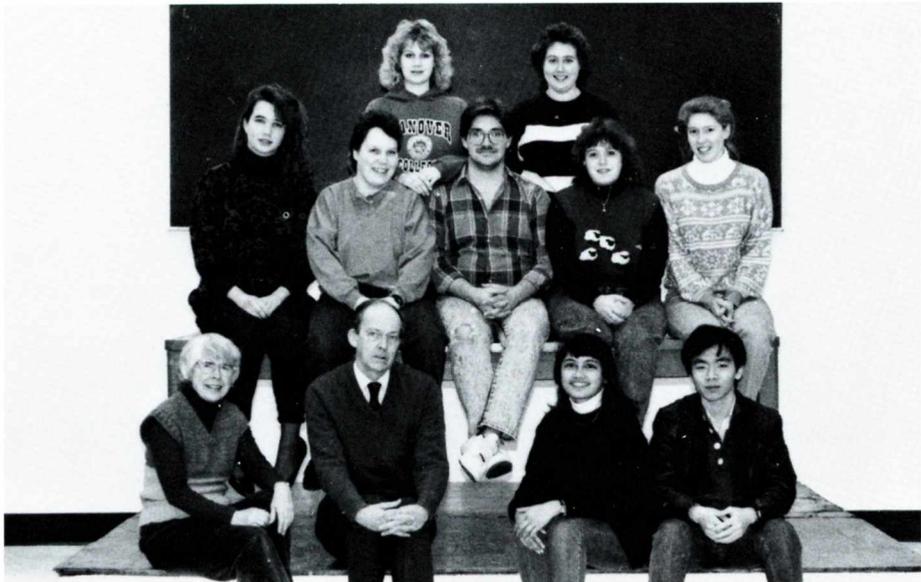


Below: Student Senate members listen intently during a meeting.



Student Senate: Jane Davison, Laura Kollman, Pat Wiseman, Debbie Mitchell, Stacey Temple, Brent Atwood, Brian Heidorn, Neil Fairweather, Nancy Godleski, Mindy Wirthman, Geoff Clark, Vic Edwards, Chris Bryant, Suzanne Lamer, Carole Roberts, Nan Kruer, Mark Caesar.

International Club: Barbara Conklin, Richard Conklin, Loua Fisher, Yiming Chen, (row 2) Tara Lucas, Paige Treat, Fos Cook, Paige Thomas, Beth Works, (row 3) Betsy Snyder, Alice Duke.



Below: Debbie Mitchell, Pat Wiseman, and Vic Edwards at a Student Senate meeting.



The Musical Side

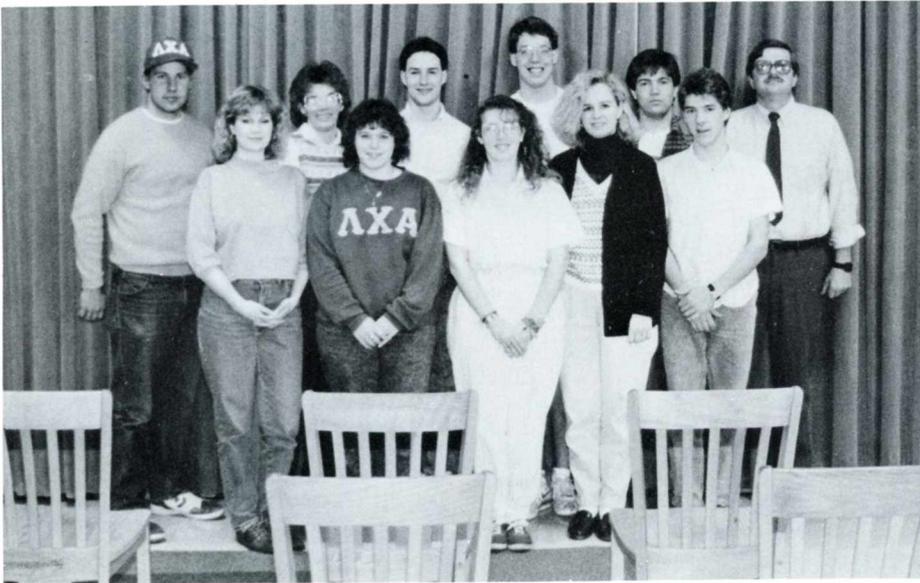
The 1988-89 scholastic year has been one of growth and rebuilding for the Hanover College Music Department. The biggest changes came from the appointment of Dr. Richard Brown as the new conductor of the wind ensemble and the orchestra.

While in some ways, these programs began as weak organizations, both have made tremendous strides in their devel-

opment. Dr. Brown also helped to build the tradition of the pep band, which played at many of the home football and basketball games.

The Hanover College choir continued to be a strong organization with many successes. Perhaps the highlight of the year was the choir's trip to St. Louis over spring break to perform.

Below: Members of the Hanover Panther pep band. The group played for both football and basketball home games.



Above: The Hanover College Choir.



Above: Dr. Richard Brown takes a bow after an orchestra performance.

Below: The Hanover College Orchestra prepares to perform during their Spring concert.



Below: The Hanover wind ensemble warms up before a big performance.



Pi Sigma Alpha — Sigma Iota Lambda

The 1988-89 school year brought the rejuvenation of two more organizations on campus. Although the memberships were similar, the purposes of the groups were quite different.

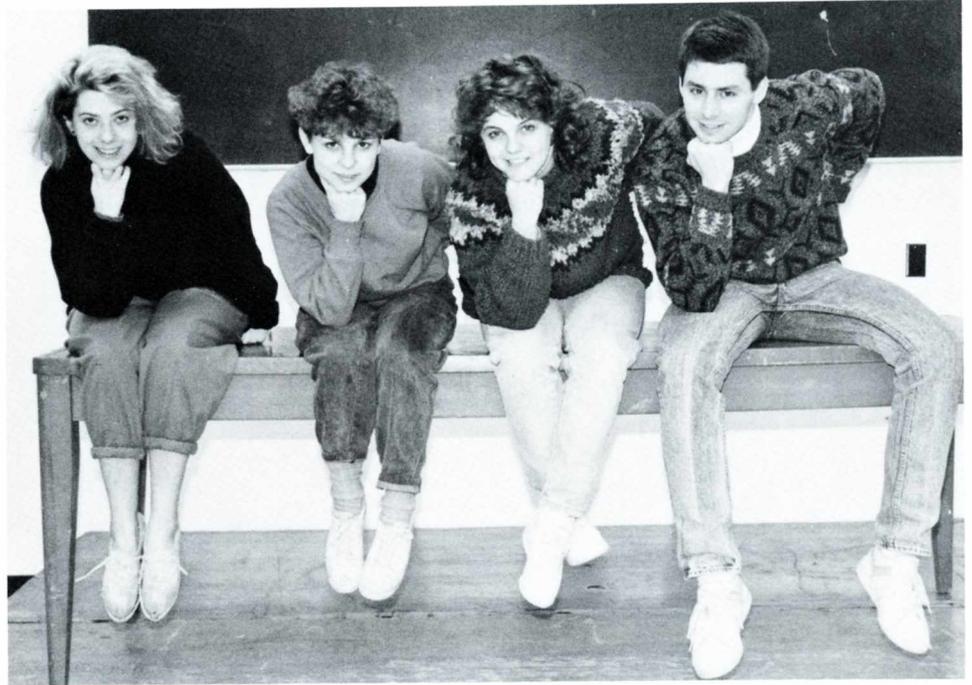
Pi Sigma Alpha is the Political Science honorary. It has not functioned for two years on campus, but it was brought back to life in 1989. In order to be in the group, students must be a junior or senior, a political science major or minor, have at least a 3.0 GPA in Political Science classes, and be in the top third of their class academically.

Because of these qualifications, the group this year was rather small. However, they did sponsor a speaking visit from state Rep. David Cheatham near the end of the year.

Senior Tom Manges served as president, while Kathy Anderson filled the position of vice president.

As if there weren't enough greek letter clubs on campus already (just joking), students had the opportunity this year to be a member of Sigma Iota Lambda, the pre-law club. This group, led by senior Kathy Anderson, provided an excellent service to students who were considering law school.

Over the course of the school year, the group sponsored several speakers, including a visit from the Madison deputy prosecutor, who informed students about the real-life practice of law.



Top: (members of Pi Sigma Alpha) junior Laura Collier (social chairman), senior Kathy Anderson (vice president), Stephanie Watson, Tom Manges (president). Not pictured: Nancy Haynes.

Above: (members of Sigma Iota Lambda) president Kathy Anderson, Stephanie Watson, Laura Kollman, (back) Tom Manges.

Student Education Association



The Student Education Association: (front) sponsor Gertrude Geraets, Beth Haub-Works, Amy Longenecker, Amy Teichman, Jim Morris, Kathy McCann. (back) Suzanne Ginn, Sara Peters, Lee Anne Hahn, Lori Newlin, Anna Lambert, Sue Farra, Amy Holdeman.

Mortar Board



Above: The members of Mortar Board include (front) Kim Butrum, Melissa Clark (secretary), Cindy Hall (president), Mary Casper, Brett Robbins, Denise Harrington, (back) Mike Luker, Anita Burton (vice president), Terri Barnes, Kathy Anderson, DeLynn Cravens (public relations), Beth Haub-Works. Not pictured: Mike Crecelius (treasurer), Laura Luider, Renee Leslie, Brian Stevens, Lynn Webber, Kim Ritchie, Mike Laymon, Darrin Gray.

One the longest academic traditions at Hanover, the Mortar Board honorary, continued in the 1988-89 school year.

Members of Mortar Board are supposed to represent a healthy combination of academic excellence and campus involvement. The eclectic group usually consists of less than twenty students, all from the senior class.

Through the course of the year, Mortar Board sponsors several activities. One such activity by the group was the planting of a tree in front of Newby Hall to commemorate Constitution Week.

The group raised money for their organization once again this year with its annual Mum Sale during Homecoming.

Cindy Hall served as Mortar Board president this year, with Anita Burton filling the vice presidential post. Melissa Clark was secretary of the organization, DeLynn Cravens handled public relations, and Mike Crecelius was treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Pi Eta Sigma



As academic clubs go, Alpha Lambda Delta/Pi Eta Sigma is one at Hanover with a lower profile than most. However, this does not mean that they were not active this year.

Possibly the most confusing part of this group is their name. The explanation is simple. Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Eta Sigma used to be two separate organizations, although they were identical. The only difference was that one was for men and one was for women. Of course, after the sexual revolution of the seventies, the two clubs joined members and names.

In order to be inducted into the organization, a freshman student must have at least a 3.5 GPA during a semester of his or her first academic year.

The officers for this year included president Glen Flaningham, and vice president/treasurer Liz Howard.

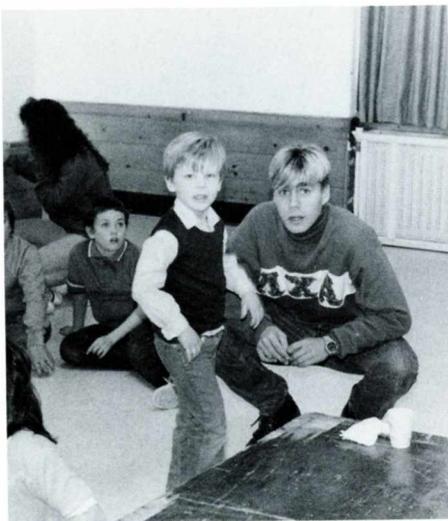
Above: The members of Alpha Lambda Delta/Pi Eta Sigma. (front) Mike Hartman, Holly Gaudreau, Liz Howard (vice president and treasurer), Suellen Shively. (back) Dale Mayrose, Glen Flaningham (president), Rebecca Macy, Jolie Skinner, Cindy Kaufman, Anne Nicole Stewart.

Working Together

Right: Jeff England and Foz Cook collect food at the APO Can Dance.



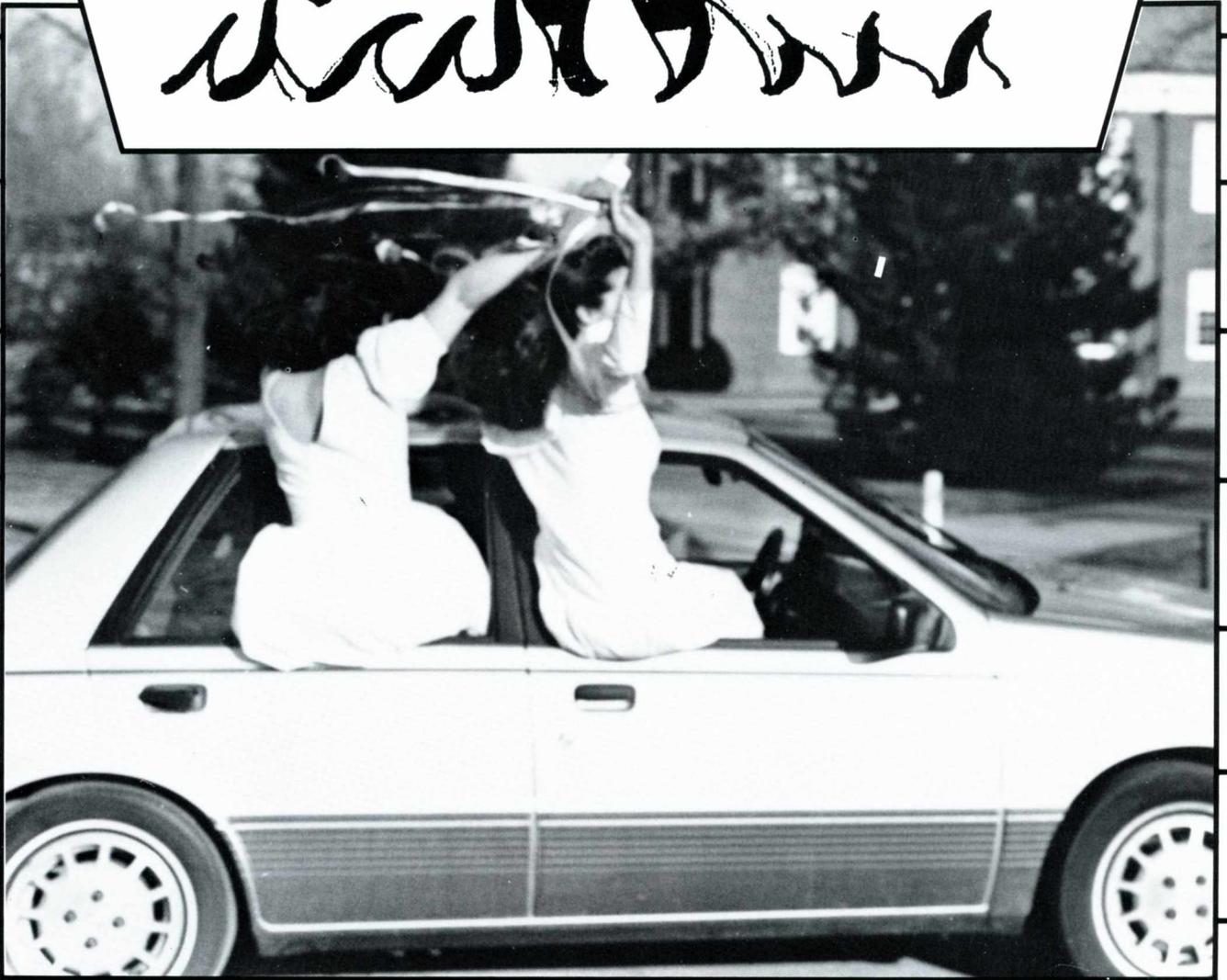
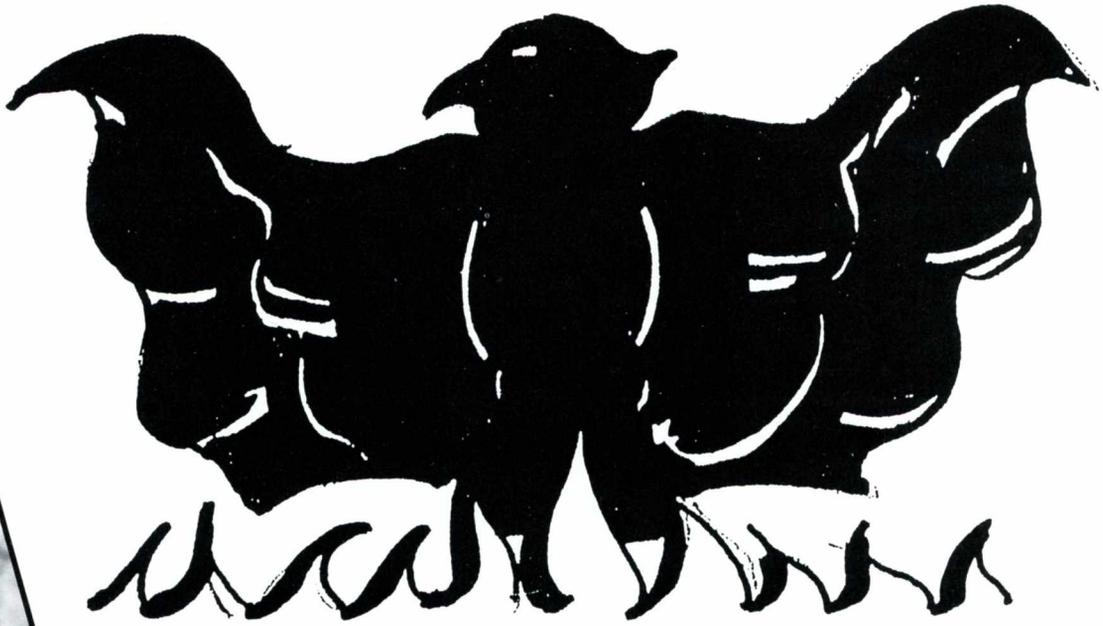
Below: Chris Peters spends time with a local child during a LINK function.



Above: Two students make tie-dye shirts at the SPB Reggae Fest.

Left: Four performers take their bows after the April recital.





GREEKS

ALPHA DELTA PI

Front Row: Dina Ramsey, Nan Kruer, Mame Fox, Annette Rathbun, Lorraine Barringer(Housekeeper), Liz Etzler, Gene Owens(Housemom), Jennifer Roberts, Carolyn Alexander-(Cook), Tiffany Sharp, Melissa Clark, Michelle Hendrix, Tammy Carlsgard, Laurie Harris. Row 2: Anne Nicole Stewart, Jacqueline Woodward, Susan Schnepf, Kathy Curry, Stacy Philippe, Julie Kirlin, Christa Snell, Jennie Simmons, Kellie Ray, Judy Cassell, Sarah Uesseler, Amy Toombs, Leith Bucher. Row 3: Sami Kissling, Kim Hughes, Lynn Love, Cindy Hom, Mindy Pflum, Sally Melvin. Row 4: SueEllen Shively, Heidi Kendall, Angie Davis, Susan Kandl, Lisa Taylor, Jennie Fisse, Carol Foushee, Paula Seng, Chris Willenbrock, Mary Stanberry, Sara Mullenholz, Chris Evans, Sarah Clement, Sandy Ossenschmidt. Row 5: Terrie Barnes, Lisa Lamar, Vadra Henderson, Allison Deatz, Karen Tucker, Ginny Casper, Kathy Arthur, Elinor Marsh, Susan Morack, Kim Lashbrook, Jennifer Krisco, Kara Sauley, Alicia Turner, Lynn Webber, Chrystal Campbell. Row 6: Sandy Crase, Robin House, Cindy Hall, Jana Beers, Laura Kerr, Amy Moon, Kathy Rolfsen, Libby Murray, Claire Reece, Stacy Bren, Michelle Ellison. Row 7: Jennifer Reese, Susanne Ginn, Judy Cavert, Sara Peters, Margaret Becker, Donna Franks.



Officers in Alpha Delta Pi for 1987-88 were: President, Amy Moon; Executive Vice President, Melissa Clark; Pledge Vice President, Sara Peters; and Treasurer, Robin House. Other officers included House Manager, Jennie Simmons; Scholarship Chair, Cindy Hom; Standards, Sara Mullenholz; Rush Chair, Michelle Courtney; Social, Karen Waller; and Recording Secretary, Laurie Harris. Their house staff includes Housemom, Imogene Owens; Cook, Carolyn Alexander; and Housekeeper, Lorraine Barringer.

Community service activities the AD Pis were involved in included using their Philanthropic night to make cookies and masks for the Ronald McDonald House and the youth shelter. In addition, major events of 1988-89 included their 75th anniversary celebration, Arabian Knight Club Pledge Dance, Fireman's Ball and State Day.

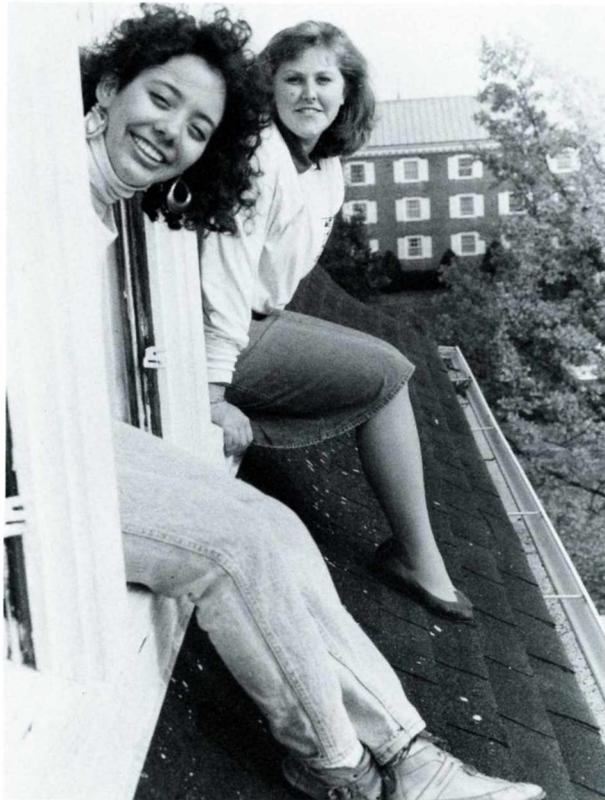
Above left: Anita Burton, Kathy Curry and Lynn Webber sneak a snack in the kitchen. Top Right: Boy are we excited about registration time! Bottom Right: Allison Deatz, Dina Ramsey, Claire Reece, Cathy Rolfsen, and Amy Moon take a study break.



Alpha Delta Pi is a diverse group of women who pride themselves on unity without sacrificing their individuality. AD Pis can be found in numerous activities, such as softball, basketball, volleyball, SPB, FCA, Student Senate, various honor societies, field hockey, choir, orchestra, community outreach, dance team and many more. Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851, while our own Phi Chapter celebrated its 75th year at Hanover in 1988.
— Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi



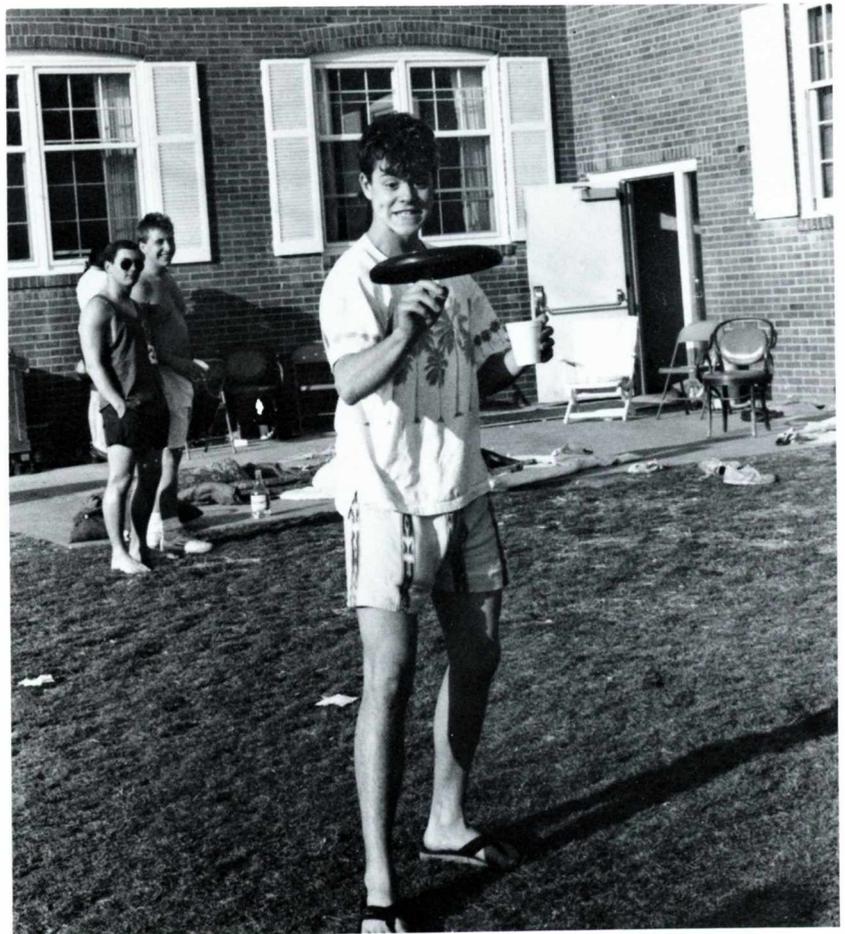
Top: Stacy Bren, Claire Reece, and Amy Toombs share a hug at an ADPi function.
Above: Kellie Ray and Mindy Pflum enjoy dinner before formal.



Above: Anita Burton and Lynn Weber flying high on the roof of the AD house.

Beta Theta Pi

Right: (kneeling) Pat Groshong. (row 1) Bonner Wilkinson, Mike Beesley, Chris Miller, Ken Ewing, Mike Shogrun, Mark Caesar, Bryan Murphy, Mark Cranfill, Mike Wempe. (row 2) Rob Wiederstein, John Schwann, Bill Klausmann, Ken Dubuc, Al Simmons, Brent Kemerly, Patrick Henry, Will Hammelrath. (row 3) Jim Cridlin, Mike Wade, Jon Moshak. (row 4) Tim Taylor, Eric Karfalt, John Yochum, Tom Brady, Todd Whan.

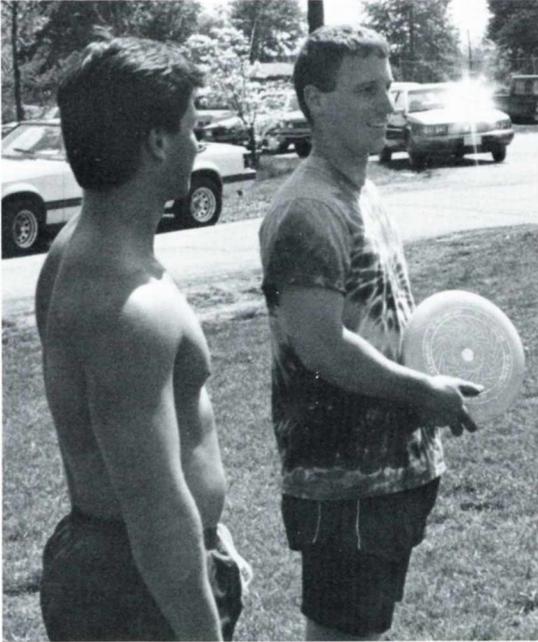


Once again, Beta Theta Pi continued its long tradition of excellence. Led by house President Rob Wiederstein and Vice President Mike Wade, Beta succeeded in winning numerous awards throughout the year.

In the very competitive Homecoming week competition, Beta was the outstanding male organization. The Betas participated in all IM competition and won the football and softball championships. Also, the Betas won Greek Week for the second year in a row.

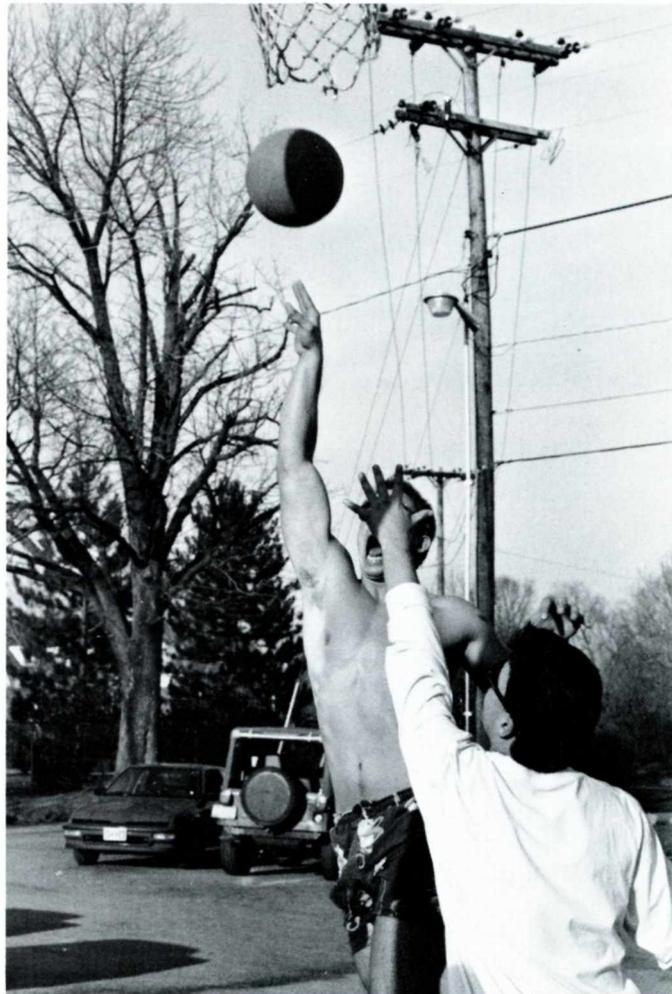
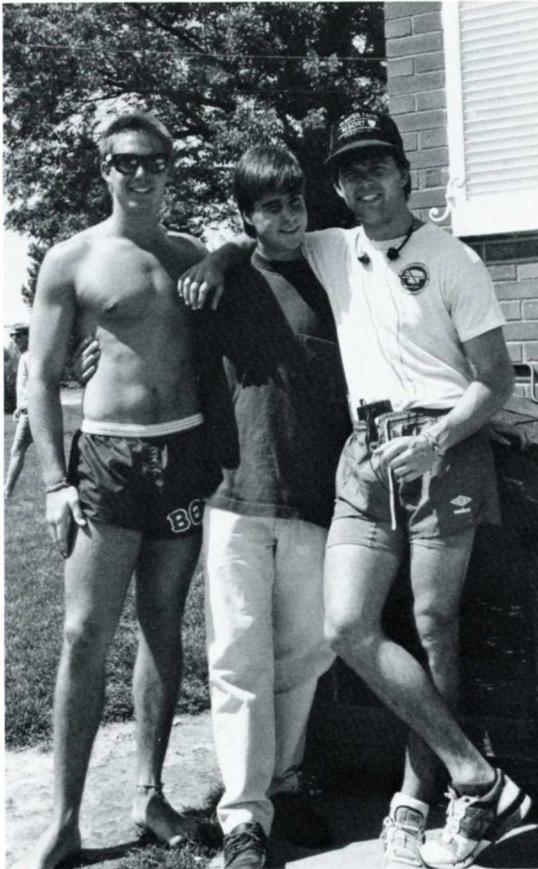
In the Fall, the chapter donated pumpkins to the local boys and girls club, and in the Spring they conducted a "ping-pong-athon" for charity. In addition, the Betas were able to take twenty-two new pledges this year.

Middle left: Chris Miller, Hans Asoera, Mike Shogrun and Hap Milliken shoot hoops. Above: Niels Thompson shows his prowess with the frisbee.



Beta Theta Pi Officers:

President: Rob Wiederstein
Vice President: Mike Wade
Treasurer: Jon Yochum
Secretary: Jim Cridlin
Alumni Secretary: Mark Cranfill
Social Chairman: Jon Moshak
Scholarship Chairman: Bill Klausman
Corr. Secretary: Steve Edds
Historian: Mark Caesar



Top: Bryan Murphy and friend prepare to take a shot at frisbee golf. Above: Ken Dubuc, Dave Sessions and Hap Milliken take a break on a nice afternoon.

Above: Will Hammelrath tries to block Ken Dubuc's lay up.

CHI OMEGA

Chi O's Heather Balogh, Dawn Young, Michelle Brown, Laura De Robertson and Gail Griffey gather for a picture at the Teacher Appreciation Week open house.



Hilary Pryor, Liz Howard and Dana Wright look at pictures in the Chi O house.



Officers in Chi Omega for 1988-89 were: President, Heidi Stuart; Vice President, Nancy Haynes; Secretary, Holly Gaudreau; Treasurer, Brigette Logan; Pledge Trainer, Donna West; Rush, Virginia Baird; Panhel, Kerrie Schott; Social, Tami Bennett; and Personnel, Shelli Kaiser. House staff includes: Housemom, Josephine Holecomb; Cook, Robert Bema; and Housekeeper, Pam Lighter.

Community service activities in which the Chi Omegas were involved included: Working with the Madison Girls' Club, with some members teaching classes; visiting the nursing home; fund-raising and can drives for Jefferson Co. Youth Shelter; working with Riley Hospital, United Way, blood drives, the Heart Association, and Faculty week; and helping with elections.



Just showered, Dawn Young glances up from her make-up mirror while readying herself for a big evening.



Front Row: Lisa White, Jennifer Williams, Karen Rachles, Amy Teichman, Becky Hornback, Tami Maher, Laura De Robertson, and Stephanie Watson. Row 2: Michelle Curtis, Melissa Mattingly, Michelle Brown, Gail McKnight, Chris Cappelletti, Gail Griffey and Amy Knopf. Row 3: Heidi Stuart, Joy Nielson, Jennifer Rohm, Liz Howard, Elizabeth Barrie, Theresa Hartzell, and Shelli Kaiser. Row 4: Susie Erschell, Teresa Glover, Aimee Thompson, Jolie Skinner, Marianne Fullmer, Kim Gooding, Bridget Logan, Wenda Swihart, Jennifer Bade, Cathy Bundy, and Stacy Gray. Row 5: Patti Whaley, Amy Truster, Shawn Armstrong, Dawn Grey, Kim Hamilton, Laurie Collins, Monica Rice, Julia McCormick, Heather Huron, Kelly Amick, Jenny Duffield, Belinda Burget, Kim Clark, Kristie Bell, Diane Walkenhorst, and Kerrie Schott. Row 6: Lainie Tate, Elizabeth Manning, Gina Griffith, Holly Gaudreau, Amy Bonnell, Virginia Baird, Nancy Haynes, Rosalie Batistoni, Sarah Nowicki, and Dawn Young.



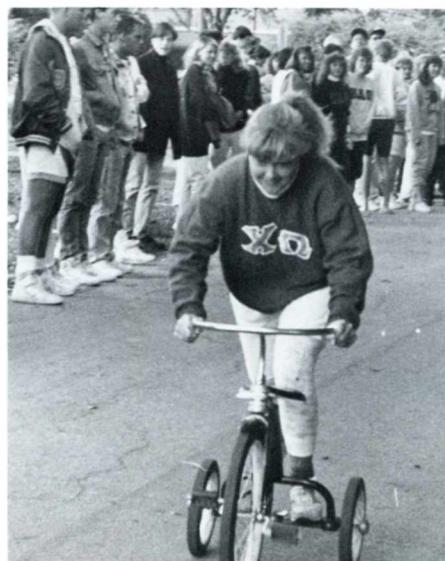
Left: Chi O's singin' in the rain on the night of the "run."



The major activities the Chi O's have been involved with include: Winning the Homecoming outstanding woman's organization, Homecoming outstanding over-all organization, the IM flag football over-all; and there are many members actively involved in campus organizations from Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma to woman's field hockey.

The Upsilon Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega is the newest chapter on the Hanover Campus. We have now taken in our diversified but unified chapter and our excellent alumni support!

— Courtesy of Chi Omega



Top left: Patti Whaley takes time from her studies to keep up on foreign affairs. Above: Marianne Fullmer, Kim Gooding, and Chris Cappelletti take advantage of the good weather to take an afternoon walk.

Left: Dana Wright goes for the finish line during Greek week trike races.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Right: (row 1) Shelly Hufford, Becky Cornett, Shannon Thomas, Jennifer Rankin, Kim Kunze, Erica Darfus, Jeanann Pock, Lisa Appleby, Katie Corressell, Chrissy Rittenmeyer, LeeAnn Bass, Karen Bishop, Holly Eckert, Megan Schreiber, Jamie Tucker. (row 2) Jennifer Cronin, Shannon Stonebreaker, Anne Seifert, Leslie Francis, Jamie Henry, Lisa Tabb, Amy Clark, Dina Chance, Anne Grohmann, Amy Acklin, Missy Baldwin, Lauren Webb, Susan Core, Rebecca Macy, Amy Sherrill, Lee Newton, Suzie Tennant, Jennifer Kemp, Cecilia Kestner. (row 3) Rebecca Robinson, Tera Gottbrath, Dee Schmidt, Jenni Krug, Shawna Meyer, Tracey Gomsak, Katherine Johnson, Suzanne Bailie, Meg Pritchard, Jennifer Boeh. (row 4) Anne Buren, Doris Pomerantz, Kim Brandt, Jennifer Keller, Susan Bowers, Stephanie Blubaugh, Cindy Goodwin, Maribeth Love, Nicole Thomas, Amy Boger, Angie Burworth, Kim Bignon, Laura Lee Brother, Denise Harrington. (back row) Brooke Decatur, Sara Gruber, Kate Yearout, Karen Ottopal, Stephanie Lowe, Elizabeth Moore, Allie Rowley, Leslie Carol, Terry Patterson, Anne Richards, Emily Keller, Christie Kimberlin, Carrie Sexton, Sharon Young.



Once again, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed a very successful year on campus. Both socially and academically, the women maintained high expectations and fulfilled them.

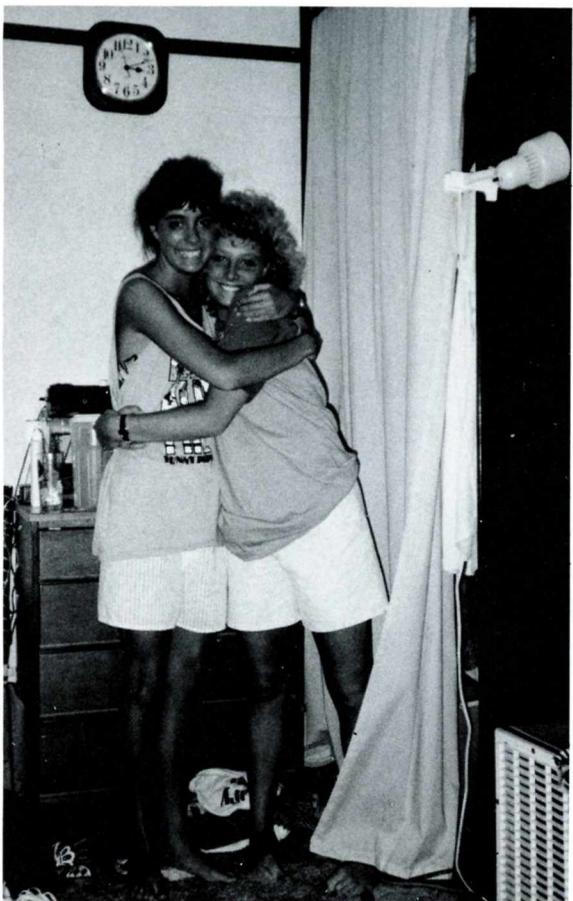
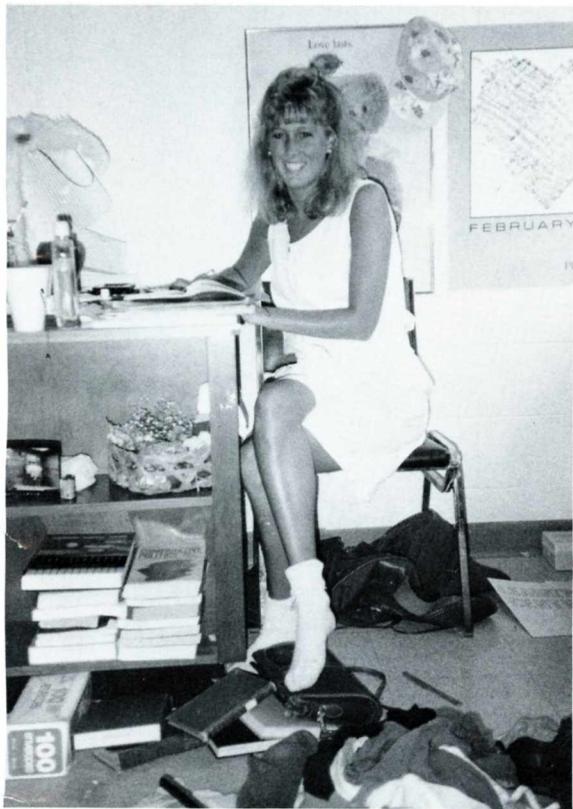
Socially, the Thetas are perhaps best known for their "Funny Papers Dance," which is usually the first major mixer of the year for students. This year the dance was successful as always, especially after it was moved from the hot Theta basement to the back parking lot. Students at the function danced to tunes played by the "Red Belly Boys," a group out of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

This year, the Theta pledges chose to have their annual dance with pledges from Phi Delta Theta.

Under the leadership of president Shelley Hufford, the chapter kept its high standards, with several philanthropic events carried out through the year.



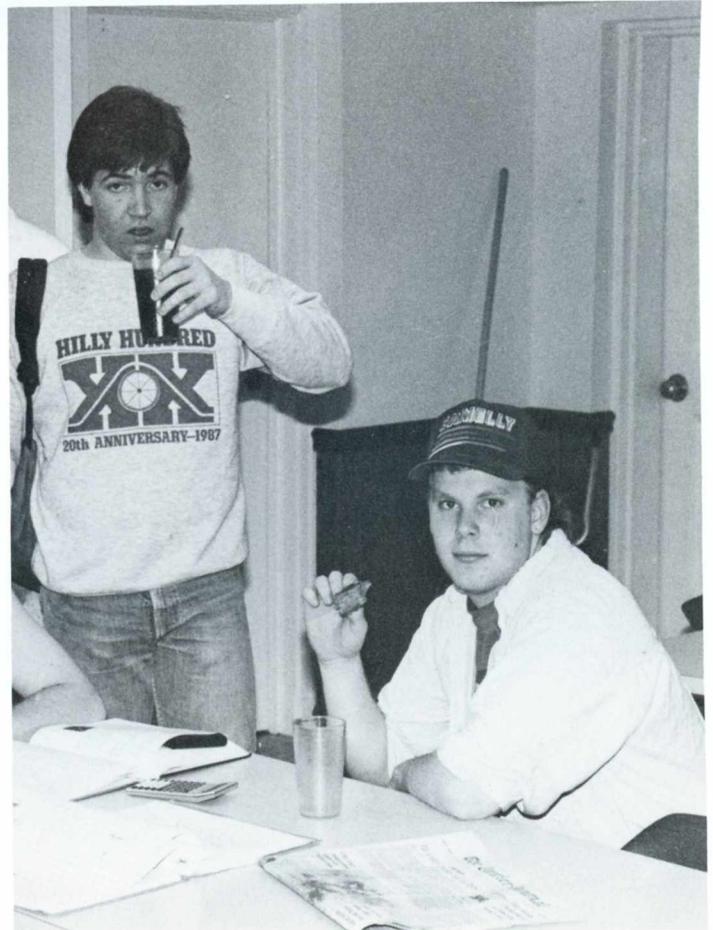
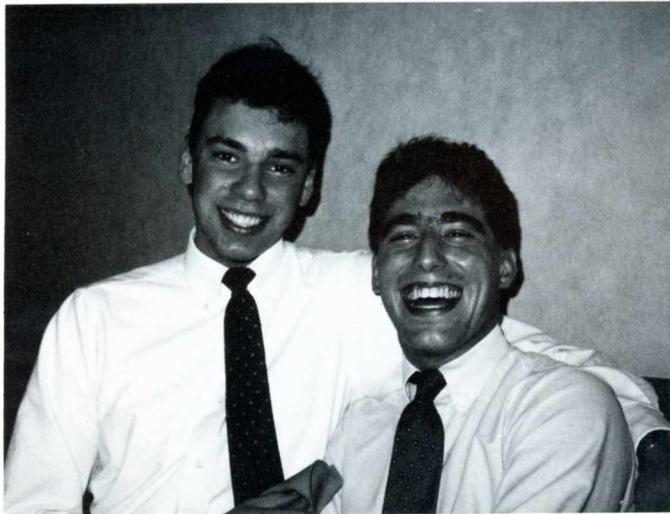
Middle left: Cindy Welty and Erica Darfus enjoy refreshments at the Theta house. Above: Freshman Jamie Henry and Katie Corressell embrace.



Top left: Homecoming Queen Kym Smith flashes her winning smile. Top right: Shannon Thomas and Ann Richards soak up the rays behind the Theta house. Bottom left: Jennifer Cronin and Angie Burnworth show their closeness. Middle right: Jenni Krug, Brooke Decatur, Kim Bignon, and Anne Caskey enjoy the Theta Snowball Dance. Above: Seniors Kim Bignon and Nicole Thomas relax in their room.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Right: (row 1) Tyler Flaningham, Brian Kortepeter, Scott Kramer, Steve Gondosh, Don Kobak, Tom Manges, Dean Sipe, Dave Gribben, Andy Stausbaugh, Glenn Blaisdell (row 2) Mike Crecelius, Brian Tower, Jeff Richendollar, Greg Geise, Ron Patberg, Carl Neely, Greg Lauer, Lee Sanning, Dale Mayrose, Doug Cochran, Clai Putney (row 3) George Verkamp, Jon Faris, Dave Imhof, Mike Stein, Wiley Kite, Scott Ransberg, Todd Boling, Lance Payton, Jon Kerns (row 4) Mike Hillsmeyer, Chris Peters, Jeff Strausbaugh, Brett Robbins, Geordie Wheeler, Glen Flaningham, Greg Williams, Mark Frye, Travis Vencel, Ted Merhoff, Rich Blaiklock, Rick Patberg, Brett Gildersleeve.



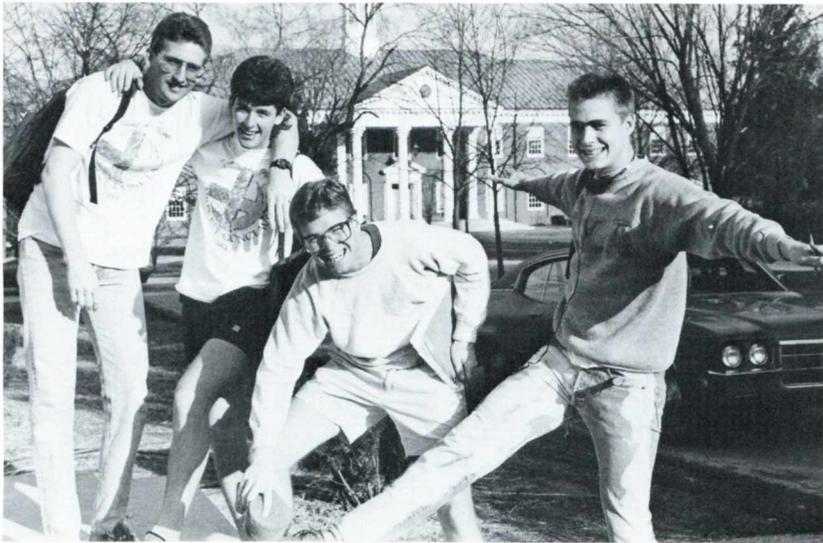
Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta-Zeta Chapter, is one of over 220 chapters in the United States and Canada. Lambda Chi Alpha, previously on campus from 1919-1983, was re-colonized in 1985.

They are the youngest and largest fraternity with nearly 100 active members.

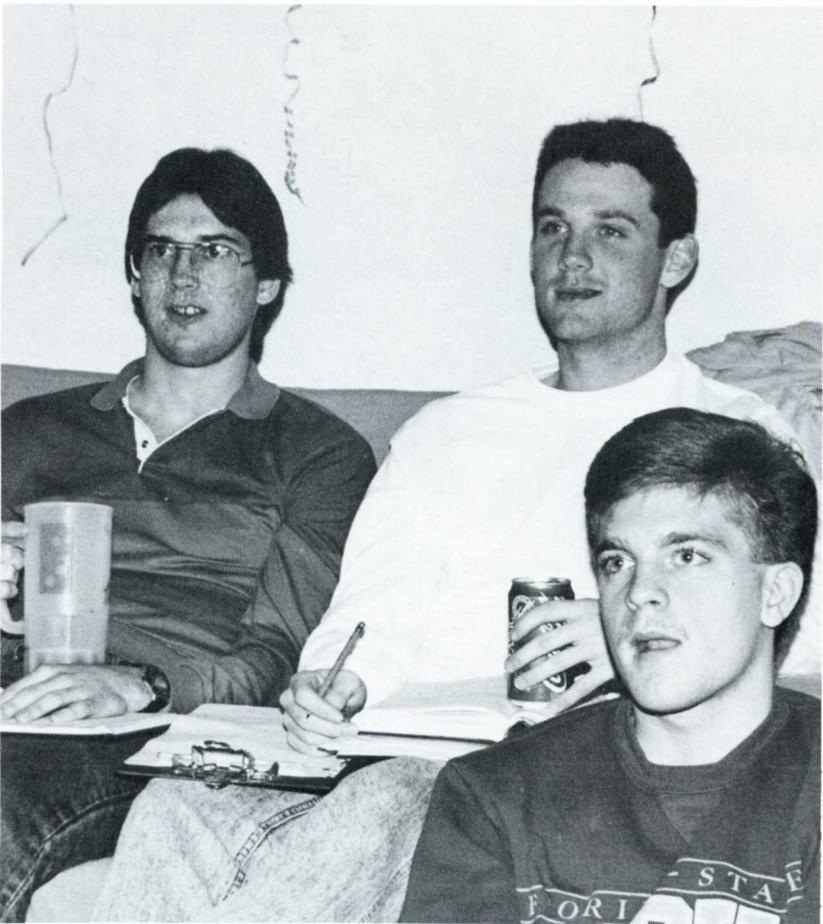
The chapter has been the recipient of the national Bruce McIntosh award for chapter excellence for two straight years. Also, the chapter hosted the 1989 midwest leadership conclave, the largest of such conventions.

The chapter has members in nearly every varsity sport and campus activity at Hanover.

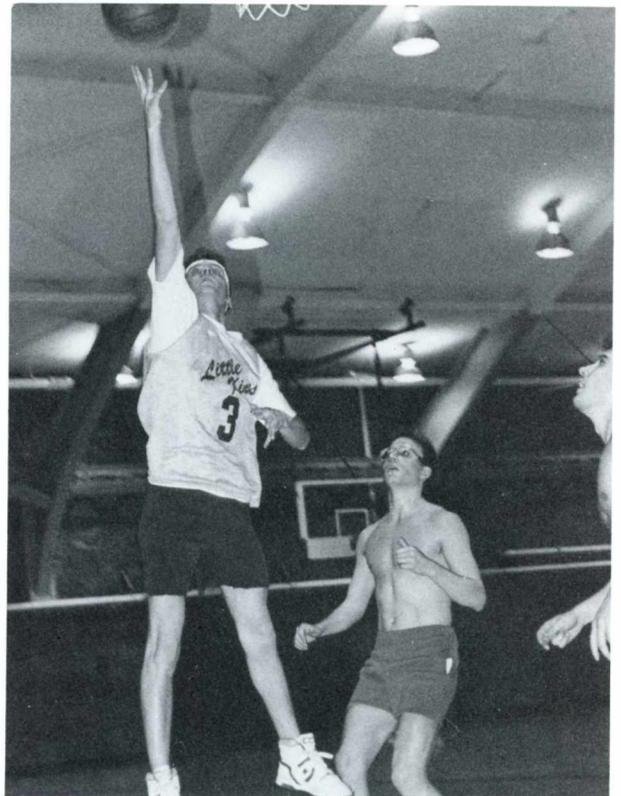
Junior Dan Helton and sophomore Lee Sanning enjoy a snack at the chapter house in its newly refurbished dining room. Although there is not nearly enough room for all Lambdas to live in the house, all members freely use the facilities of the house.



1988-89 Lambda Chi Alpha officers were: President Daniel S. Vandivier, Vice President Jeff England, Secretary Paul Gilles, Treasurer Ron Patberg, Fraternity Educator David Gribben, Rush Chairman Greg Lauer, Ritualist Dan Helton, Scholarship Chairman Glen Flaningham, Social Chairman Jeff Strausbaugh, Alumni Correspondant Tom Manges. The house mother was June Foster and the Cook was Linda Vanfloover.



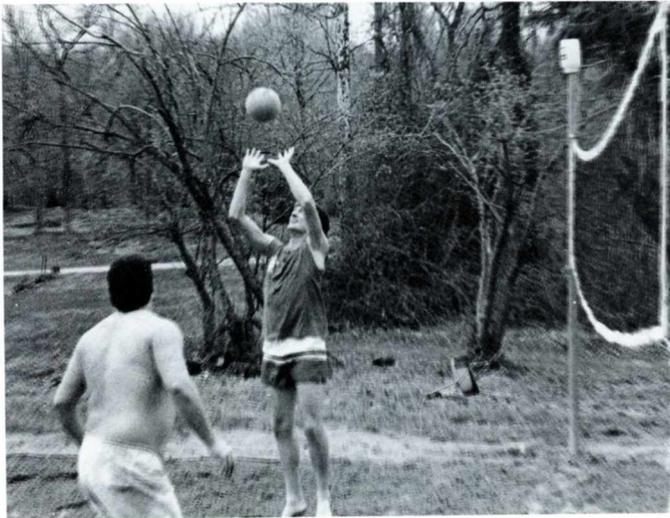
Top: Juniors Mike Stein, Lance Payton, Mike Heile, and Chris Peters finally take an adequate break from the chemistry lab to catch some March sunshine. Bottom: Senior Greg Williams, Sophomore Steve Mast, and Junior Tim Barricklow can't take their eyes off the TV during NCAA basketball tourney coverage.



Above: Junior Rich Blaiklock scores two for the Lambda Little Kings while Sigs Chris Martin and Chuck Sage look on.

Phi Delta Theta

Right: The members of Phi Delta Theta.



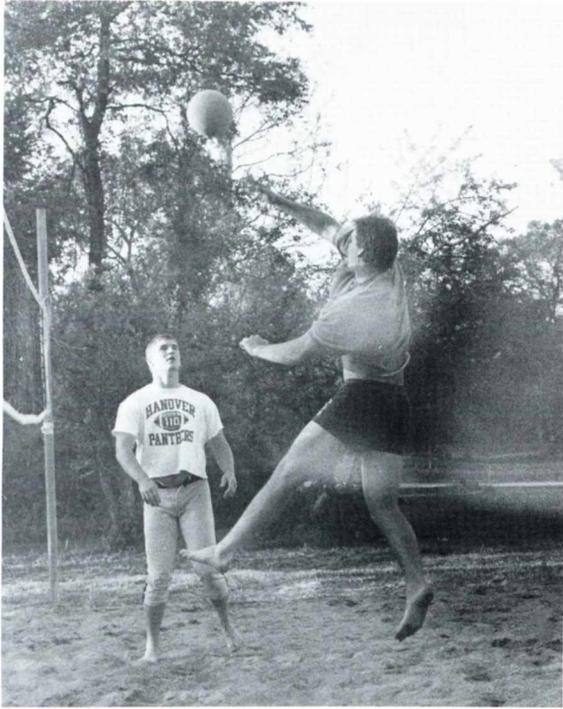
The members of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed another outstanding year on campus in the 1988-89 school year. Under the leadership of Brett Hays and David Kern, president and vice-president respectively during the fall, the chapter prospered with a large number of new pledges.

Always proud of the membership of its men in varsity athletics, this year was no different. Many or most of the men on the football and baseball teams were members of Phi Delta Theta, with representation in other sports as well.

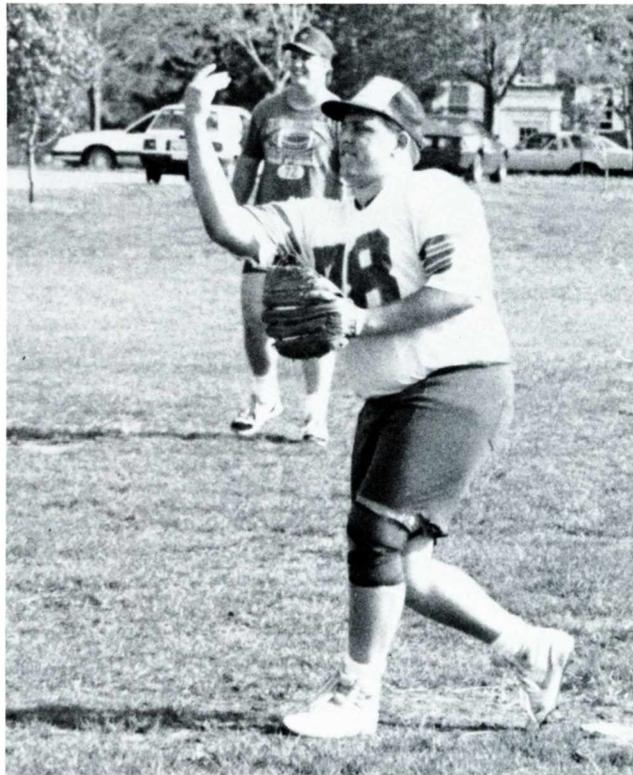
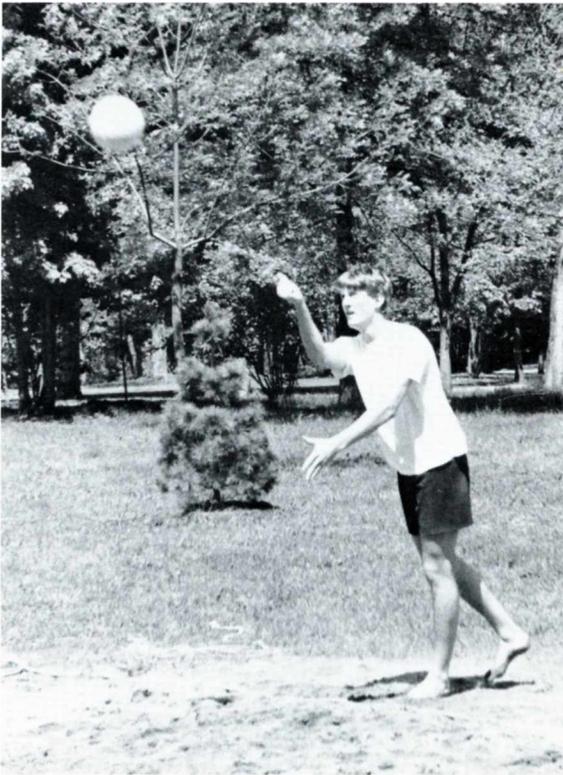
On the social side, the Phi Deltas sponsored several dances throughout the year, including their pledge dance with the Thetas. Members were also known for their fine new sand volleyball court.



Middle left: Pat Pare gets a set from Tim Bamard during a sand volleyball game at the house. Above: Two Phi Deltas (dark shirts) take position for a rebound at an IM basketball game.



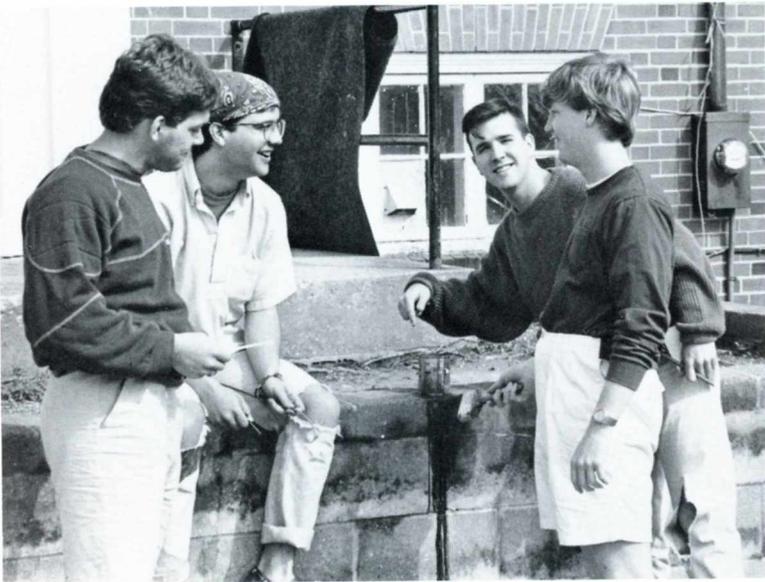
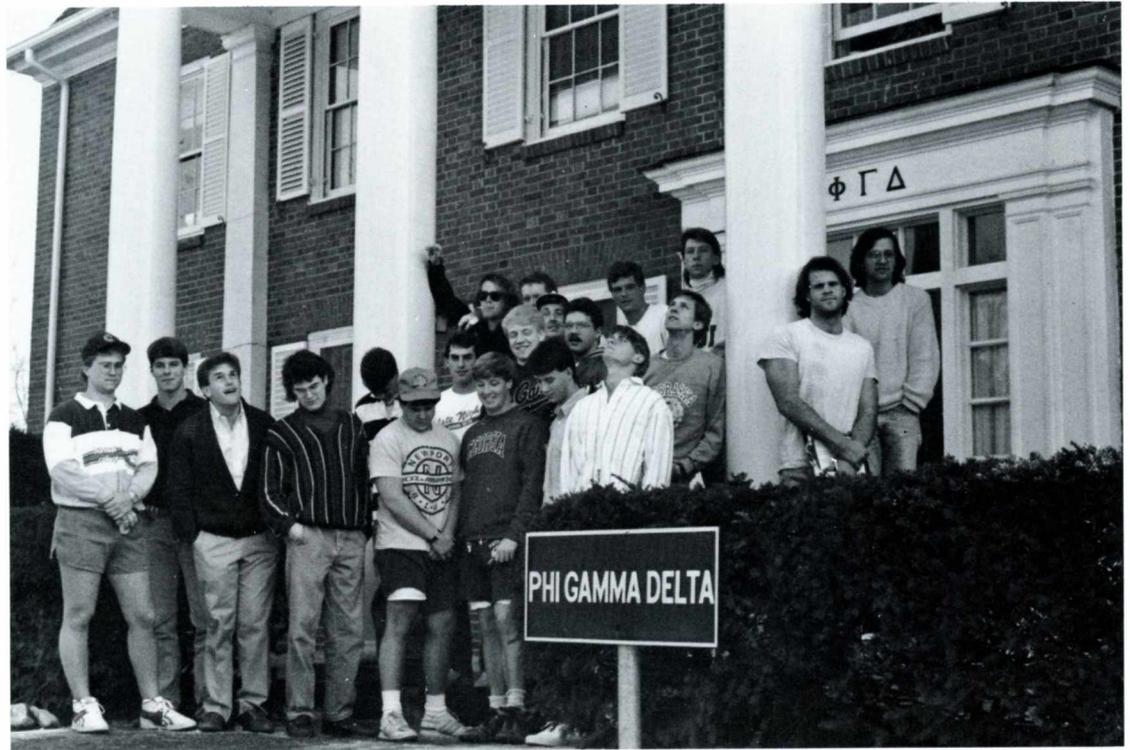
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Top left: Phi Deltis play some sand volleyball. Above left: Junior Tim Barnard serves the volleyball. Above right: Junior Mike Bell pitches for his Phi Delt IM softball team.

Phi Gamma Delta

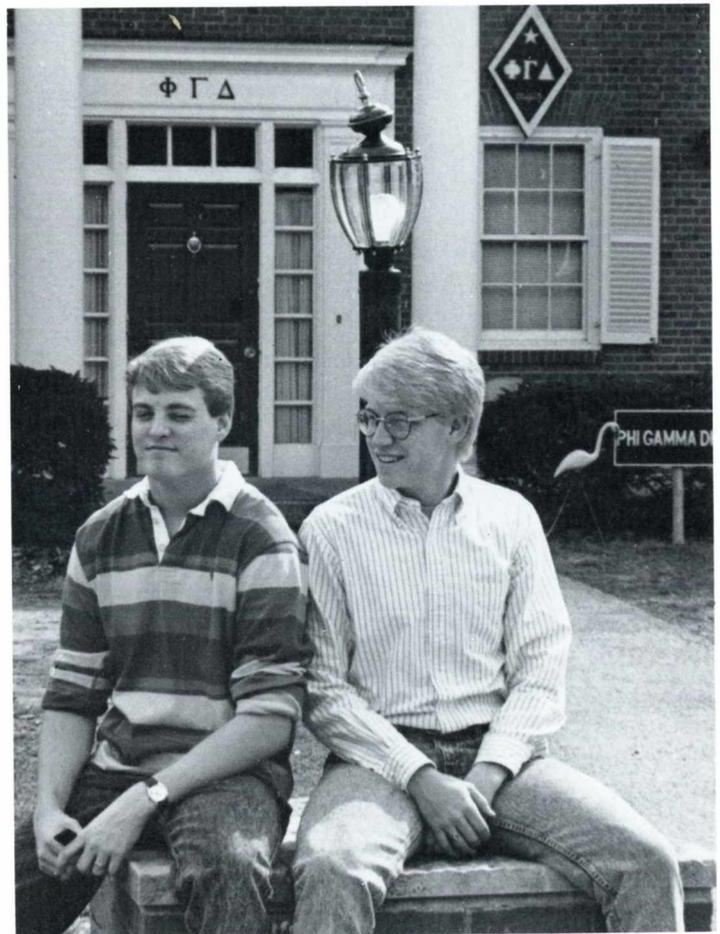
The men of Phi Gamma Delta



The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848. Tau chapter at Hanover College was founded in 1864. Since then, Phi Gams have always been influential and active on the Hanover campus.

The 1988-89 school year has seen Tau chapter advance in many ways. Fiji's have positions on Mortar Board, IFC, Student Senate, Judicial Board, and SPB. They have also been involved in service projects for the Hanover community, such as cleaning the Presbyterian Church, and in Madison, where they painted chairs for the Planned Parenthood office. The chapter also sponsored a visit to campus by Con. Lee Hamilton.

The chapter has grown this year as well. Eleven new Fiji's were initiated at the fraternity's international headquarters in Lexington, Ky.



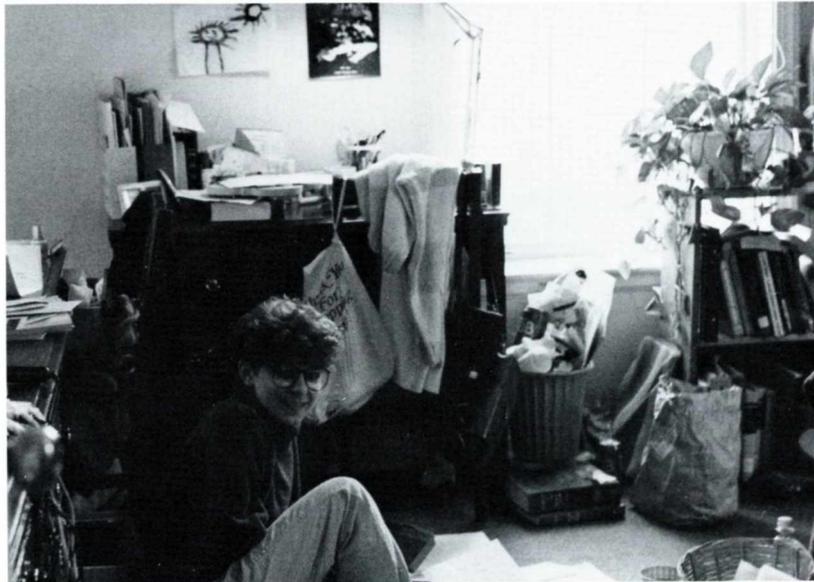
Middle left: Marc Lassus, Alan Currin, Matt Davis and Travis Gay shoot the breeze outside the house. Above: Lee Smith and Ed Gabe watch the action on the street from the Fiji lamp post.



Above: Freshman Phi Gams socialize with some of the campus women. Left: Bill Bostock and Marc Lassus threaten to throw a brother out the window.

Phi Mu

Front: Jeanette Gerros, Amanda Owens, Nancy Godleski, Pam Bansbach, Beth Lindley, Nisa Leisring. Row 2: Jean Stotts, Lisa Mullalley, Sheri Plembeck, Cindy Weigle, Lori Newlin, Shawn Reardon, Stephanie Cline, Kathy Tremse, Christy Buckley, Rhonda Craig. Row 3: Tara Doyle, Carole Roberts, Amy Hall, April Martin, Shannon Veach, Emily Beer, Anne Lewis, Tiffany Teensma, Amy Pippin, Lori Pippin, Dallas Wetzel. Row 4: Carla Booth, Heather Hardman, Kellie Wilkinson, Jennifer Martin, Laura Flemming, Michelle Clark, Cara Culbertson, Melissa Miles, Megan Barron, Laura Smith. Row 5: Maria Andres, Katwin Fort, Lucy Leason, Heather Jo Henderson, Kara Currin, Laura Powell, Laurie McQueen, Mindy Wirthman, Angie Keys, Cindy Amos. Row 6: Mari Schenk, Andrea Davis, Kelly Kemble, Janet Astrike, Debbie Miller, Jody Griffith, Stephanie Sampson, Kim Guffey, Jody Yoder. Row 7: Ann Mellencamp, Katie Leason, Karie Oliver, Beth Sprowles, Christy Goldman, Kelly Beck, Heather Parnell, Suzanne Lamer, Tera Walpe, Dawn Kaplan, Cindy Kaufman, Susan Green.



Phi Mu Officers:

President — Pam Bansbach
 Vice Pres. — Cathy Nestrick
 Treasurer — Angie Keys
 Secretary — Shawn Reardon
 Phi Director — Nancy Godleski
 Rush — Amy Holdeman
 Scholarship — Amanda Owens
 Social — Beth Lindley
 Standards — Mindy Wirthman
 Community Service — Julie Roach
 Housemom — Joan Skorich
 Housekeeper — Betty



Above left: Michelle Clark puts in some serious study time. Top right: Cathy Anderson shows off her housekeeping skills. Bottom right: Melissa Miles and Katie Leason go for the burn.



Above: Despite pulling KP duty, Senior Nancy Godleski manages a smile while doing dishes in the Phi Mu kitchen.

The Phi Mu's major activities this year included girls night out to Louisville, the Christmas party for needy kids, and the time trials dinner date. Also, the Phi Mu's were the winners of four national awards: The Panhel award, the Finance award, the Quota award, and the Scholarship award. They hosted the four way stop for all four sororities and participated in State Day on February 11, 1989 in Indianapolis. They worked on and with the Children's Miracle Network, Project Hope, Adopt a grandparent, they made care packages for new students, and were Big Sis's at the Girls Club.



Above: Ann Mellencamp, Holly Meyers, and Natalie Hubbard goofing off as usual, standing in Donner lobby.

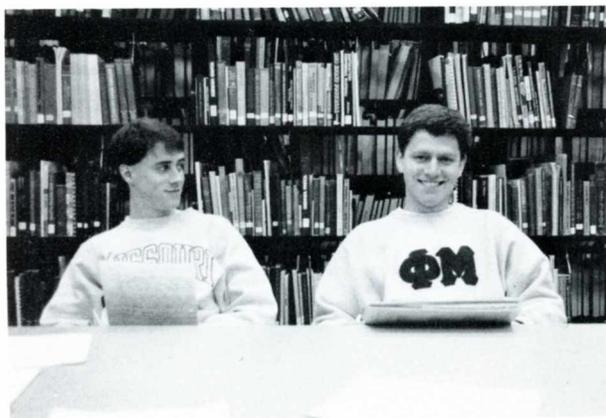
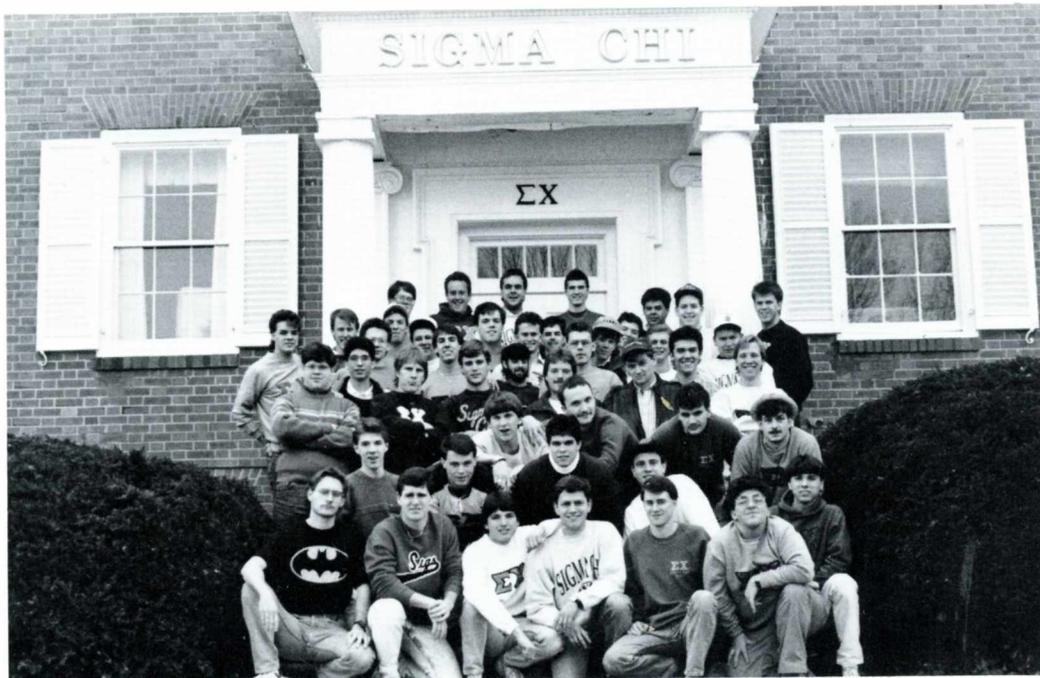


Bottom right: Melissa Miles, Stephanie Cline, Kim Gilbert, Beth Lindey, and Suzanne Larner have to wear shades because their future is so bright.

Top right: Beth Lindley, Melissa Miles, Stephanie Cline, Kim Gilbert, and Suzanne Larner get down and rap.

Sigma Chi

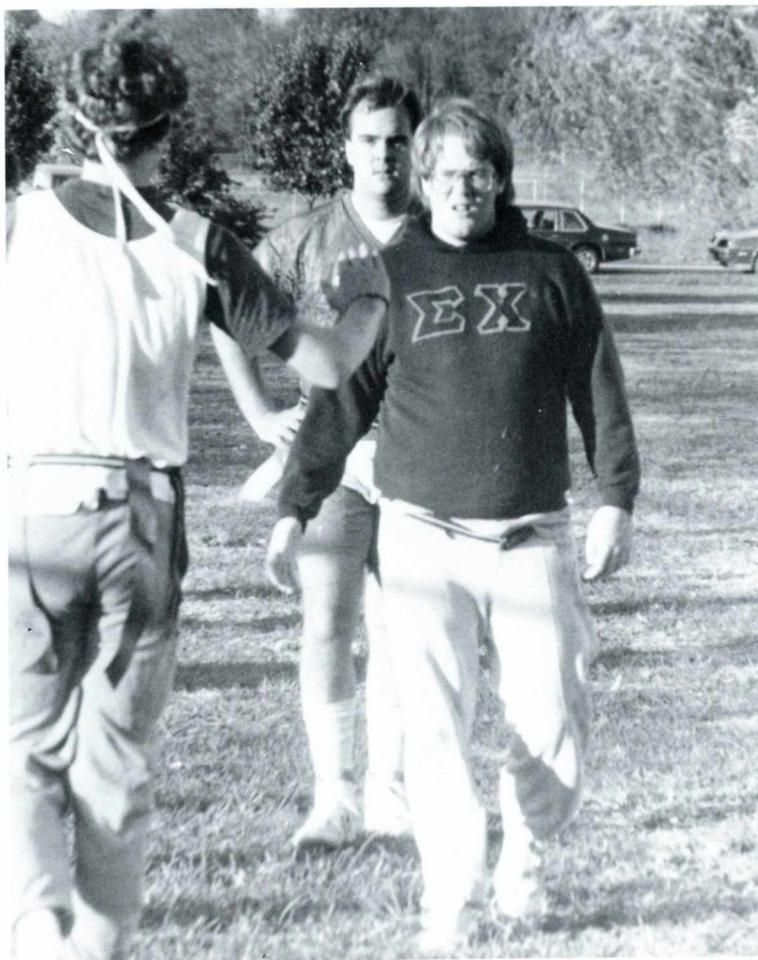
Right: (front) Shawn Brock, Brian Bradley, Grant Remington, Mark Whittenburg, Mike Laymon, Dave Goslin, Wade Holmes. (row 2) Mike Bender, Rob Cox, Darin Points, Mark Schuler, Dave Colt. (row 3) Mike Bennell, A.J. Grein, John Berger, Ken Seim, Andy Aavatsmark, Dan Hippensteel, Chuck Sage, Bill Klingeman, Aaron Hubbard, Neil Fairweather. (row 4) Mark Carl, Jay Bright, Chris Martin, Kevin Berry, Heath Smith, Bill Bock, Scott Hiller, Scott Pallard, Erik Bader, Eric Plinke, Geoff Walburn, Mark Johnson, John Boomershine, Steve Line. (back) Hoyt Wuerzburger, John Brown, Jim Seferen, Steve Ward, Edward Denning, Jay Hoover, Theron Mires.



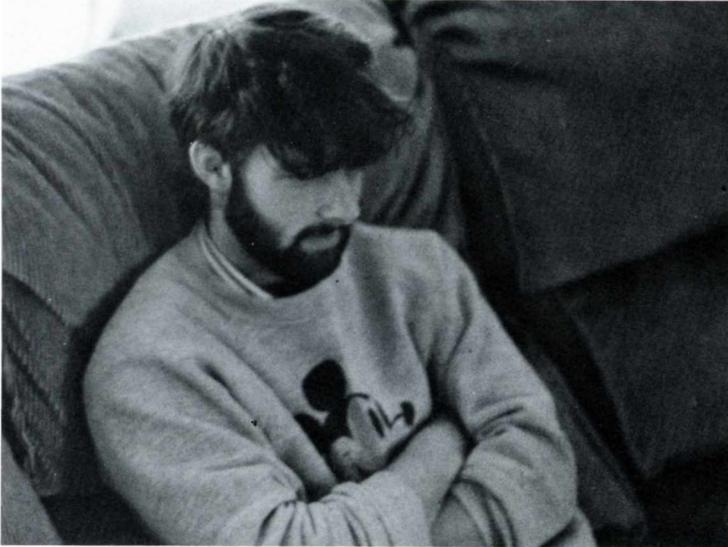
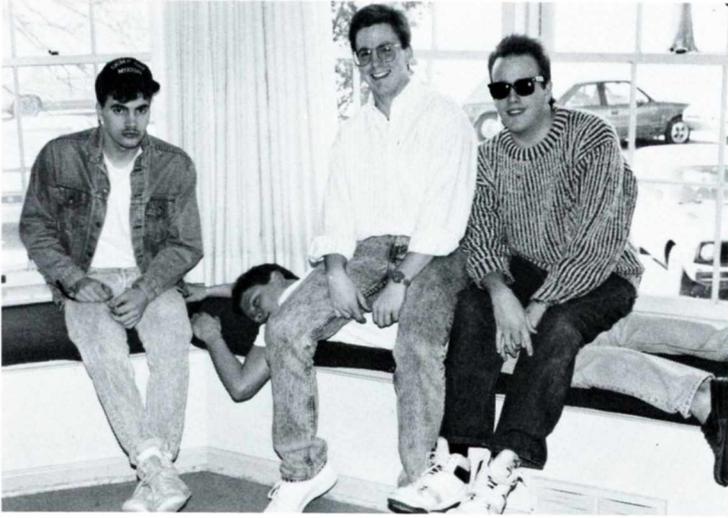
The 1988-89 academic year was a very busy one for the men of the Chi chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. It was not only a busy year, but a successful one as well.

The Sigs made their mark in intramural sports. The IM flag football team made it to the final four in the playoffs, while the basketball team had a winning season. Also, the softball team attempted to go undefeated in regular season play for the third year in a row.

The Sigs also did well in areas outside of athletics. For instance, the Sigs attained the highest fraternity G.P.A. during the fall semester. Also, rush was a tremendous success, as they initiated 26 new members. In addition, they kept up their annual traditions of Derby Days and their Little Sister program.

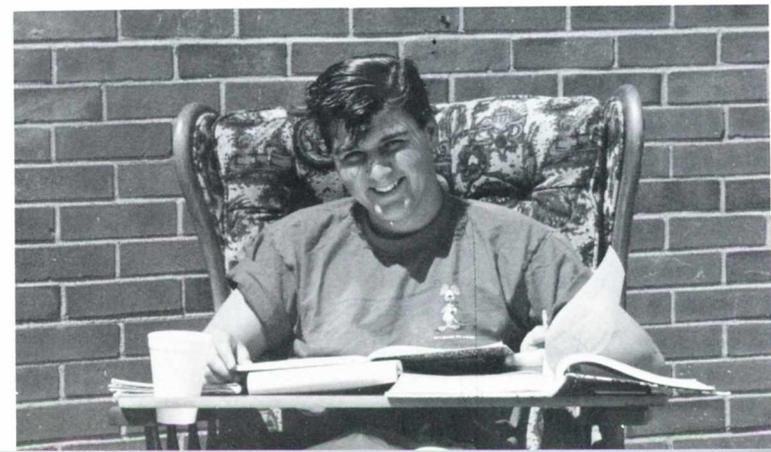
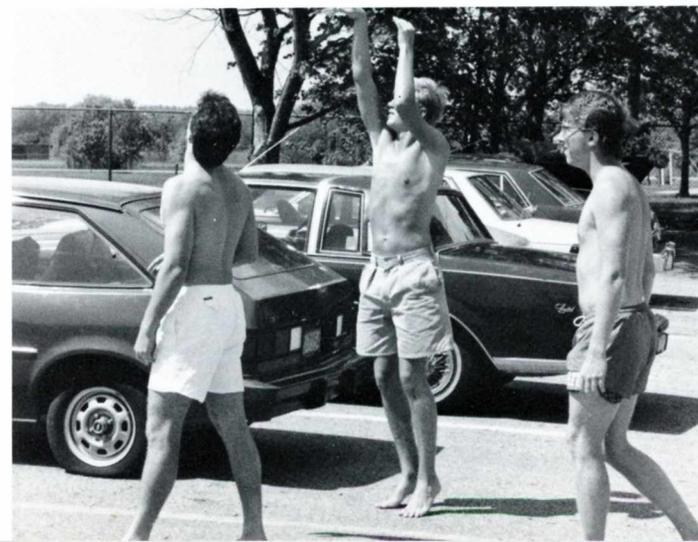
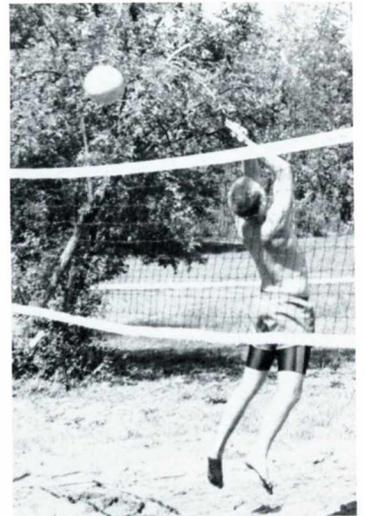
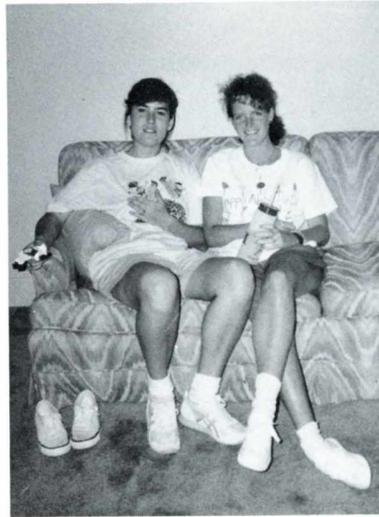
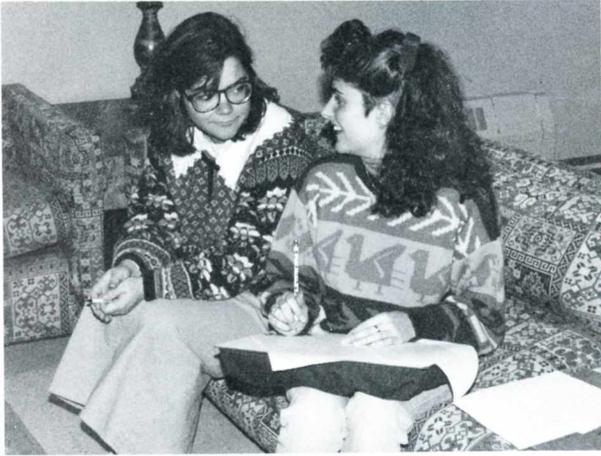


Middle left: Mike Laymon casts a suspicious eye on friend Mark Whittenburg as the two do time in the library. Above: Bret Binning, Hoyt Wuerzburger and Jim Seffrin exchange high fives after an IM game.



Top left: Senior Chuck Sage, freshman Mark Sherer, and freshman Mike Brown keep senior Mark Whittenburg under control. Above left: Bill Klingeman relaxes at the house. Above right: Juniors Mark Carl and Andy Aavatsmark finish their homework.

A Look Back At Greeks



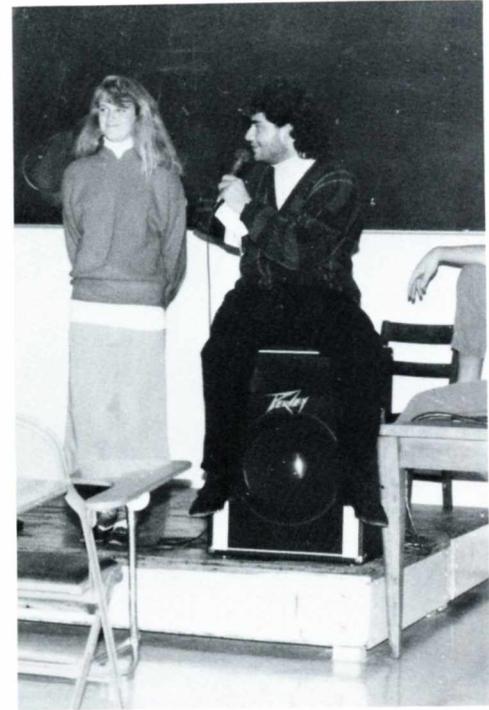


LIVING UNITS

Donner-Ide

The living units of Donner and Ide house close to 180 women students collectively. Although these residence halls are often seen as one because of being joined together by the lecture hall, they are actually quite separate with Donner providing housing for only freshmen women and Ide housing Freshman through senior women. One thing that is shared between Donner and Ide is the hall government consisting of Ann Hittle, Michelle Brown, Lauren Webb, Amy Acklin, and Emily Keller. This group worked on the two extensive projects of

Freshmen Formal and making calenders as well as many smaller activities such as homecoming serenades and getting students involved in intramurals. The hall government worked with Assistant Dean Sue Bowles to organize hall decorating contests for Christmas, plans to purchase an ice machine, getting new Coke machines, and the new candy machine for Ide. This was Sue Bowles' first year of being a dean and she focused on improving the Donner-Ide living environment and relations with hall government.



Top Right: At the Donner/Wiley Slave Auction, Junior Scott Shina "auctions off" Jenny Keller, freshman. The auction raised money for the Freshman Formal.

Right: The girls of Donner gather for a rare group photo including the Dean and S.A.'s.

Bottom Right: The Annual Can Dance is sponsored by APO and held in DLH. Here freshmen Michelle Kelso, Stephanie Burgher, Kellie Ray, and Kim Cable jam to the tunes late into the night.





Top of the page: Residents of Ide take a break from their studying to have some bubble fun.

Middle Left: All smiles for the camera! Ide residents gather by the side door of the building on a nice sunny day.

Above Right: Karen Werner, junior, and freshman Anna Johnson make their impression of "couch Potatoes".

Bottom Left: Laying out in front of Donner, freshmen Susan Kandl and Stacey Kirkwood absorb some rays after classes are over.

College House

"Life's a nude beach at College House!" says the Homecoming banner which still hangs in the living room. This slogan reveals the most abundant attitude among the men in College House: anything that is traditional can always use a little spicing up.

With only eleven residents, this Special Housing facility easily maintains a strong sense of unity. "We're all friends here," says Geoff Clark.

"We just want to show people that it's okay to be independent," says Patrick Rose. Kevin Bartels agreed: "The social life at College House is as

strong as any Greek house."

Perhaps the most distinctive quality of the men at College House is their offbeat sense of humor. In going to the donor dinner wearing flood pants and checkered jackets, or in taking a microwave to dinner on protest of the cold food, they showed that it is more fun to do things differently. "If there is a traditional way to get something done, these guys will think of some way to accomplish the same thing while having a great time," says Tom Barnett, the SA. Indeed, that theme is a recurring one for the men who live in College House.



Top Right: Geoff Clark, senior, could often be seen biking around campus this year.

Right: There is only room for about 13 men in College House and still we couldn't get them all to show up! From left to right we have Geoff Clark, Peter Waanders, Dan Record, Pat Rose, Albert Foo, Eric Bader, and Tom Barnett.

Bottom right: A picturesque scene in the fall, College House holds a beautiful view of the Ohio River.



Blythe



I'm going to describe for you what I saw today and attempt to be accurate in details. My first glimpse was of red bricks and hideous laughter coming from the inside and apparently something funny had happened because ten or eleven residents were doubled over in the hallway. One of the residents was motioning to someone . . . someone else was on the telephone pretending that she was Betsy Ross calling to tell the individual on the other end that their flag was ready. Somebody else was mumbling and giggling about an incident that occurred two nights ago at one of the fraternity houses. All of a sudden, blaring over the laughter was the Stones. Somebody in Blythe really liked the Stones.

It was nearing dinner time for this group in the hallway and everyone was restless, almost as if in wait of something ugly that would soon upset their stomachs. From the looks of the residents' faces, meals weren't all that good. Someone made a nasty face and regurgitating noises and another one dropped to the floor clutching her throat, both over-emphasizing

what would be for dinner. They had it rehearsed . . . a theatrical over-reaction to about six possibilities of what might occur during the course of the meal that had been brought up as a pre-dinner discussion question oh so often.

I waited for the residents to return from dinner, wondering if it was all as bad as expected. Everyone seemed to return still amongst the group they had gone to dinner with. They had all heard a funny story at dinner and everyone was jibbering about the same thing at the same time with different opinions.

I noticed that they all resumed their positions in the hallway. Two of them were sitting with books in front of them, one was on the phone, and someone else was hanging from the fire door at the end of the hallway. Everyone was talking about their plans for the weekend and debating over who to borrow from in order to look decent enough to go out. Everybody looked fine in what they had on.

An alarm went off, and moments later a body jolted out of one of the rooms and straight into the bathroom. I noticed that there was a resident wandering down the hall knocking on doors, hoping that someone would take her to the convenient mart for some cigarettes and in the same sentence as the request for the ride to the store was one for seventy-five cents. The residents that had the books now had cigarettes to go with them.

As it got late, they got ready to go out, either complaining about their weight or the way that their hair looked or what they had on. The Stones fan was at it again as "Jumpin' Jack Flash" reverberated from one of the rooms. There was a pleasant laughter with a hint of discomfort coming from the bathroom as someone put too much hairspray on and had gotten a pick caught in the back of her head.

From a cloud of smoke and slamming door came a strange individual. He was obviously a friend of some of the residents, yet he appeared almost alien. Someone was behind him limping. It was another friend. The guests immediately seemed to feel at home in Blythe with the other individuals in the hallway. There were sounds of a television from the lobby and laughter coming from the kitchen where someone had managed to burn something in the oven. Every resident seemed to be part of a family.



Top: A common meeting place in Blythe Hall is the basement TV room.

(front) Erika Coryell, DeLynn Cravens, Stephanie Sutton, Heidi Anderson, Laura Collier, (Row 2) Laura Kollman, Lin Yi, Tammie Bogardus, Paige Treat, Chris Evans, (Row 3) Leslie Stockton, Christine Eykholt, Liz Miller, Suzanne Meyer, Charity Wessels, Jane Davidson, Susan Stiles, Holly Blair, Melinda Smith.

Blythe residents Sue Fryback and Chris Evans find an alternative to the Campus Center fare.



Wiley Hall

Wiley Hall was a very busy place in the 1988-89 school year.

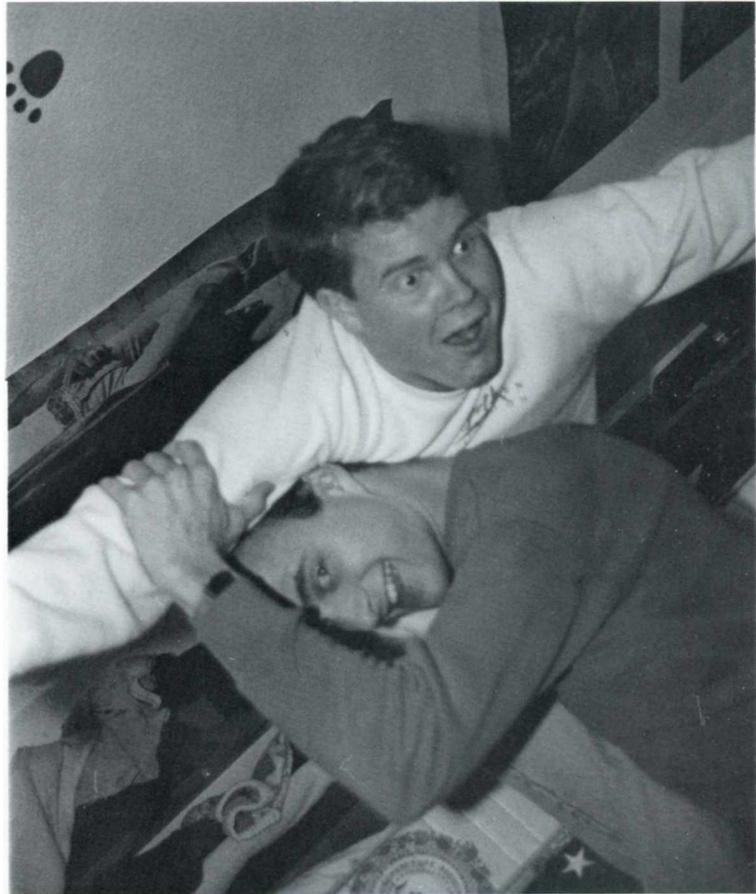
The Fall began well with a function with Donner Hall, the women's freshman dorm. The two governments raised money for both dorms and a local charity in Madison with their "rent a freshman" auction.

Also, a freshman Christmas dance held at the Knights of Columbus was a great success, and a lot of fun.

During the winter term, the two freshman dorms again collaborated, this time with a "faces of Hanover" calendar. Once again, the proceeds went to the hall governments and to a local charity.

The men of Wiley were very active all around campus, with residents participating in varsity and intramural sports, fraternities, and other campus organizations.

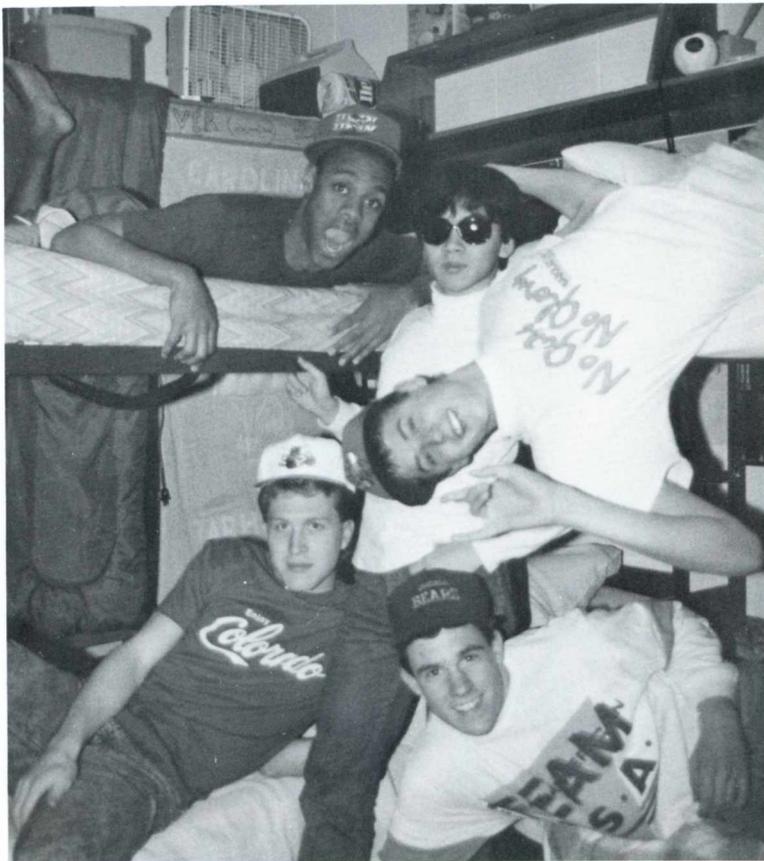
Right: Freshman Eric Rausch tackles his unsuspecting roommate during a carefree hour at Wiley Hall.



The Men of Wiley Hall: (front) Steve Gineris, Derek Homsby, Jeff Thompson, Jim Harland, Jon Wells, Greg Vonden Benken, Jamie Smith, Phil Bowles, Randy Phelps, Mike Deck, Andy Wible, (row 2) Chris Hughes, Dan Foster, Todd Hoffmire, Dave Cobb, Brian Blessing, Tom Chambers, Bill Snyder, Greg Pittman, Brian Van Hoorebeke, John Gossett, Monte Lengacher, (row 3) Fred Spickler, Kyle Rich, Dave Lucas, Brian Jewell, Scott Bouslog, Andy Upchurch, (row 4) Deron Ertal, Casey Cummins, Ross Archinal, Ben Jackson, Tim Thomas, Dustin Hays, Jason Wallace, Darron Atwood, Norm Auzins, Larry Broadwater, Doug Fasser.



Above: Freshmen members of Lambda Chi Alpha show why they are called the "milk and cookie boys."



Left: It's called "Wildly Hall," isn't it? Living in the freshman dorm lets young men meet all sorts of new friends.

Katherine Parker

Living in Katherine Parker residence hall is sort of the Hanover equivalent to limbo for sophomore and junior girls. The dorm, named after the wife of one of the most famous Hanover presidents, houses women who are too old to live in Donner Hall, but not only enough to live in their sorority house.

Of course, not every woman in the hall falls into this category. Many independents live in the hall, preferring it to

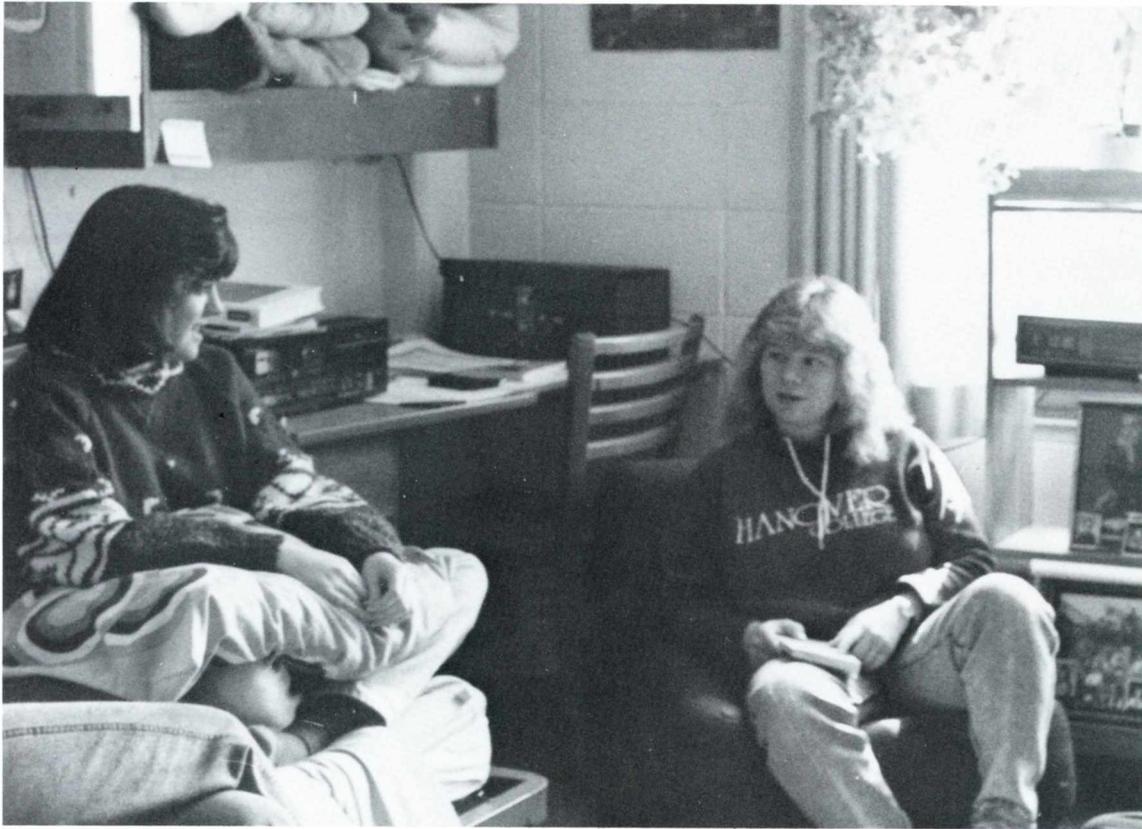
Blythe and Ide. Other sorority women live there as an antidote to the seclusion of sorority houses.

To many newcomers to the college, Katherine Parker is simply known as "that dorm across from the Fiji house." However, the women of K.P. know that their residence has an identity uniquely its own.

Right: Women in K.P. enjoy being close.



The women of K.P.: (front) Allison Smith, Cindy Weigle, Suellen Shively, Heather Jo Henderson, Beth Trotter, Tami Lott, Kelly Bruce. (row 2) Laura Fisher, Beth Spowles, Lori Pippin, Liz Etzler, Paige Thomas, Amy Aiken, Cindy Horn. (row 3) Julie Sarringhaus, Kim Ritchie, Shannon Veach, Annette Reeves, Kelly Rohm, Jennifer Martin, Nancy Fortman, Cheryl Boley. (row 4) Jennifer Krisco, Lori McQueen, Erika Darfus, Cindy Hall, Kristi Rittenmeyer, Cindy Kaufman, Stephanie Bleubaugh, Ann Nicole Stuart, Theresa Scheele.



Above: Two K.P. residents relax in their spacious room.



Left: Sophomore Heather Hardman studies dutifully at her desk.

Crowe Hall

Built in 1949 and dedicated in 1963 to Dr. John Finley Crowe, who founded Hanover College in 1827. Crowe Hall has housed an average of 150 men this year. Most of these men were upperclass students.

The assistant Dean in charge of Crowe was Mike Schopieray and the hall government consisted of: President John Nicholas, Vice President James Saxe, Secretary Jim O'Risky, Treasurer Alvin Wheeler (Fall term) and Brian Rea (Winter Term), and Song Master Brian Johnson.

Hall activities for the year included the annual haunted house, the annual Crowe softball tournament, a World Series pizza party, and a NCAA basketball

tournament pizza party.

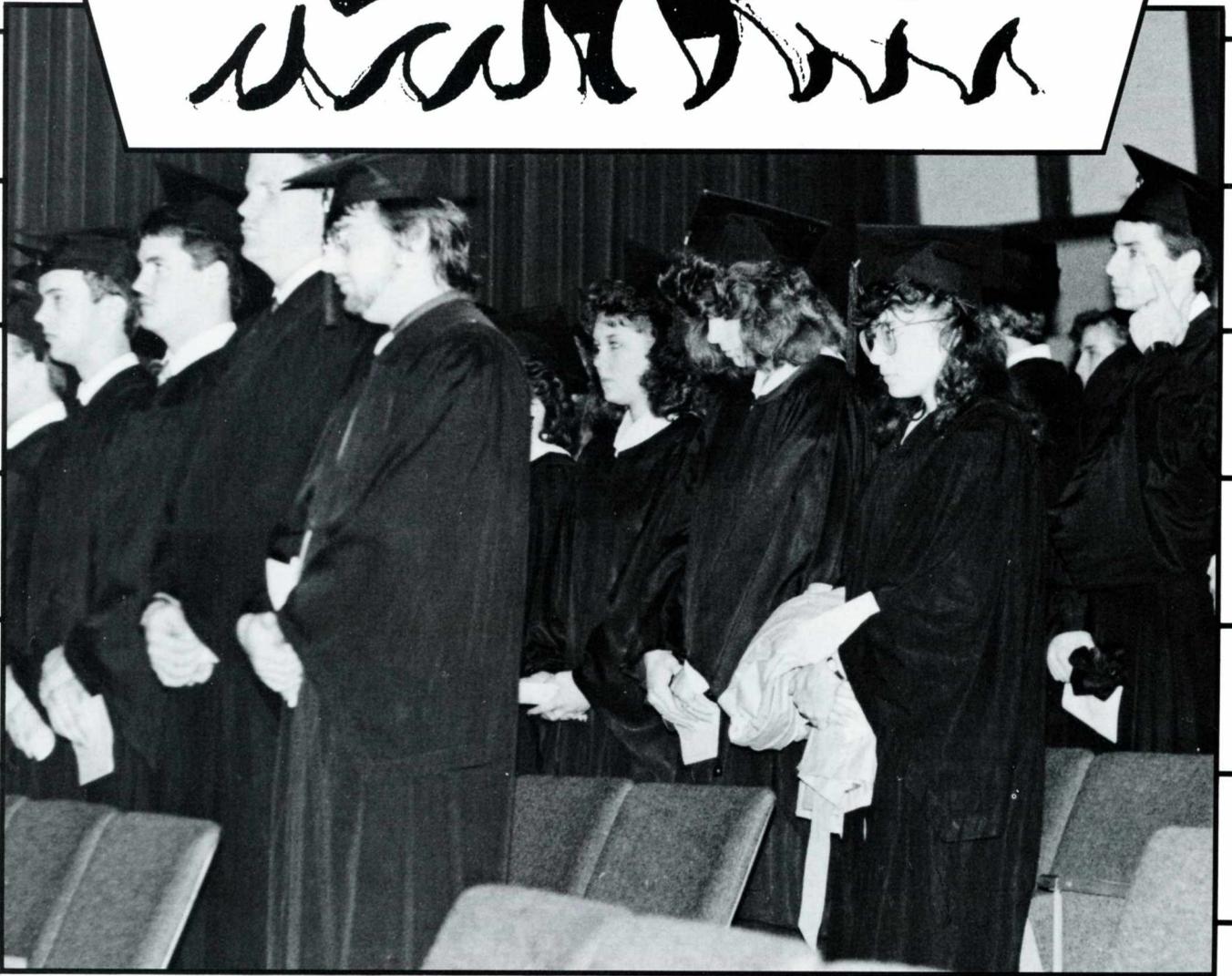
The hall government also donated \$100.00 to the Tarin Thomas memorial fund.

Right: A bunch of fun-loving guys and girls enjoy socializing at Crowe.



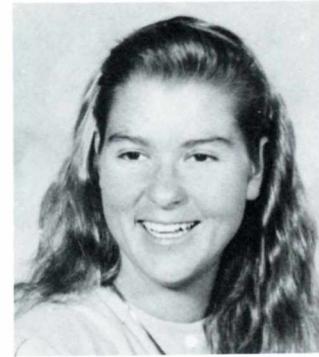
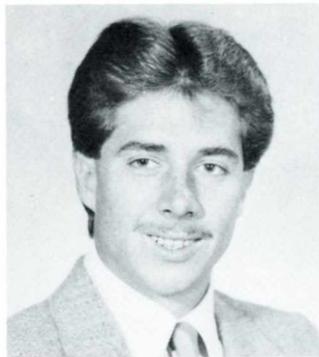
(Front) Dave Dreiband, Joey Decker, Steve Coleman, Mauricio Ruiz, Vic Edwards, Roger Infantes, Josh Walker, Dave Draper, John Nicholas. (row 2) Jon Welty, Dean Sipe, Chris Harrison, Lance Wasson, Brian Johnson, Jim O'Risky, James Saxe, Chris Clancy. (row 3) Charles Wilkerson, Bill Preble, Tim Pollard, Heath Smith, Mike Cline, Bart Schaffer, Travis Haire, Alvin Wheeler, Jeff Richendollar. (row 4) Dale Mayrose, Dan Helton, Jeff Cox, Carl Neely, Jay Hoover, Brett Gildersleeve.

Bill Bock and Heath Smith enjoy the closeness of living in the upperclassmen's dorm.

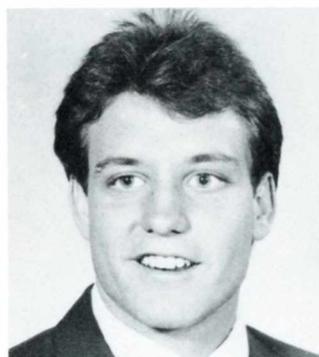


SENIORS

Susan Jane Abel
 David Michael Allen
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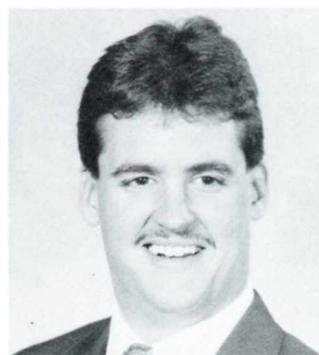
Kathleen Marie Anderson(Kathy), Columbia City — Triangle, Faculty Evaluation Committee, Student Senate, Student Judicial Board, Sigma Iota Lambda President, Mortor Board
 Jerry Curtis Ayers
 Suzanne Bailie, Zionsville, IN — Kappa Alpha Theta



Pamela Lynn Bansback(Pam), Lawrenceburg — Phi Mu, Panhel Council, Women's Cross Country Club, Judicial Board
 Lisa Anne Bard
 Terrie Ann Barnes, Hanover — Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Sigma Pi, Mortar Board, Alph Delta Pi, band

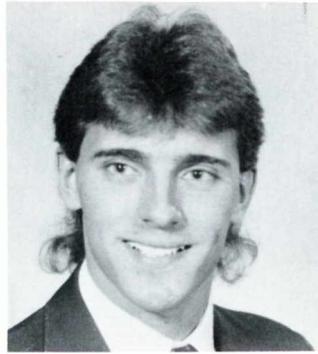


Emily Catherine Beer, Fort Wayne — Phi Mu
 Lewis Scott Berger, Louisville — Phi Delta Theta, Varsity football letterman
 Margaret Elizabeth Bock



Cheryl Anne Boley, Underwood, IN — Student Advisor, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Sigma Pi
 Clinton Todd Bowers
 Carol Lynn Bretzlaff, Indianapolis — International club, LINK, APO, VCM, choir

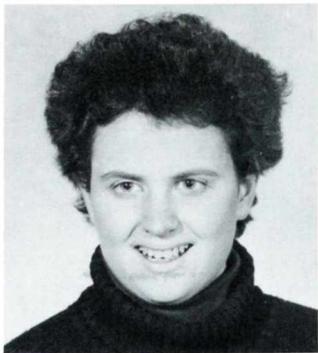




James Harry Bright
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 Anita Louise Burton



Anita Gail Butler
 Kimberly Sue Butrum
 Mary Catherine Casper, LaPorte, IN — Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Sigma Pi, Mortor Board, Student Adviser, Hall government, band, community orchestra, IM volleyball



Michelle Lynn Caughey(Naomi, Squiggy, Alvin), Beech Grove, IN — SPB, Student Senate, Hall government
 Tivalak Chalermvatcharapol(Tiwi), Bangkok, Thailand — International club
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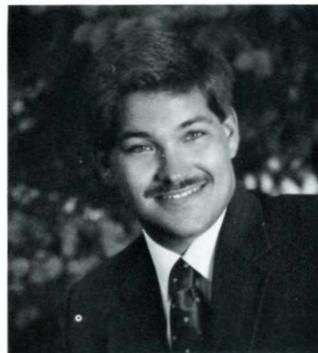


Kyle Douglas Clark(Smurf), Richmond, IN — Varsity Basketball, Phi Delta Theta
 Melissa Ann Clark, Three Rivers, MI — Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board, Tennis, Student Judicial Board, Rho Chi
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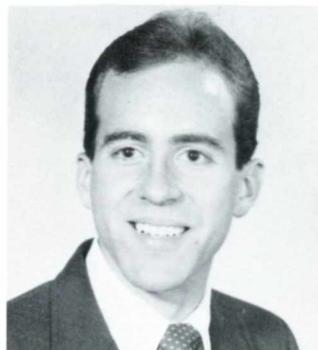
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 Judith Kay Covert, Vallonea — Alpha Delta Pi, Tennis
 Rhonda S. Craig, Lawrenceburg — Student Advisor, Phi Mu



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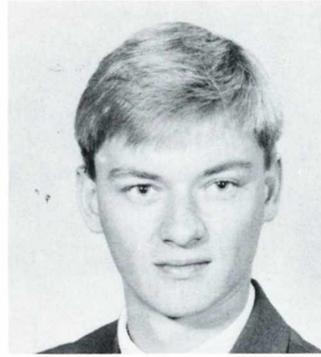
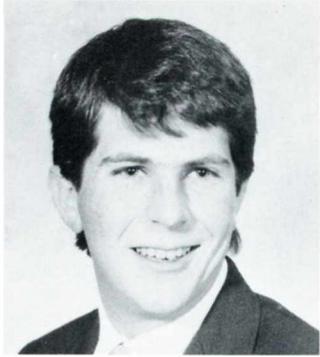


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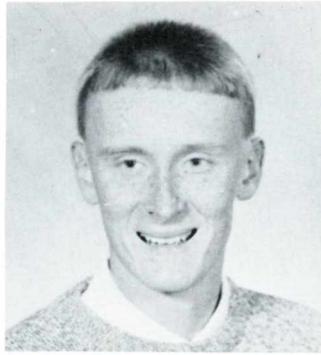




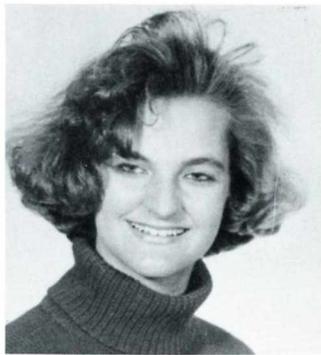
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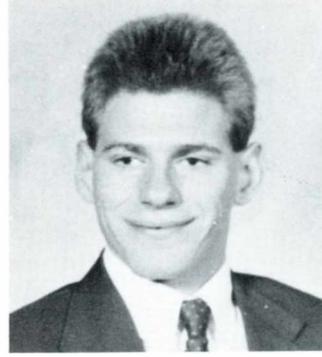


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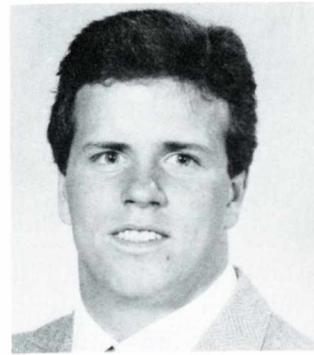
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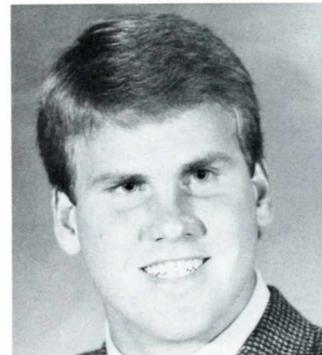
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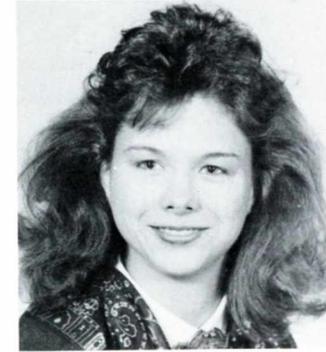
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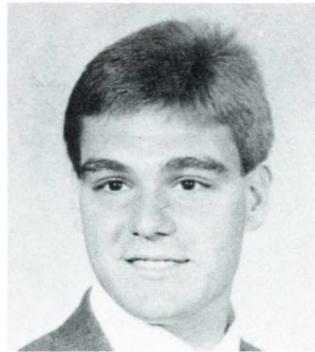
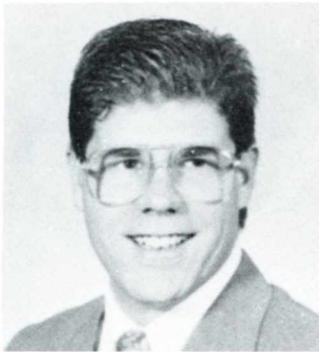




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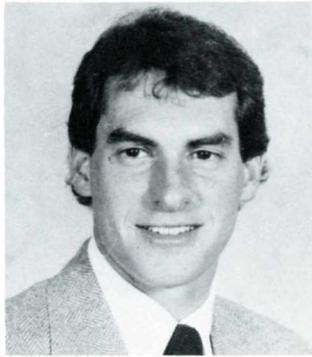


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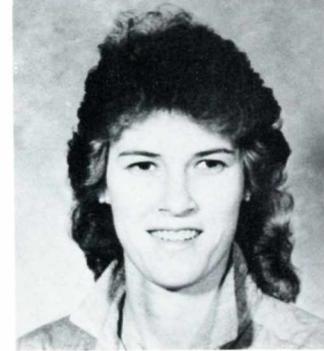
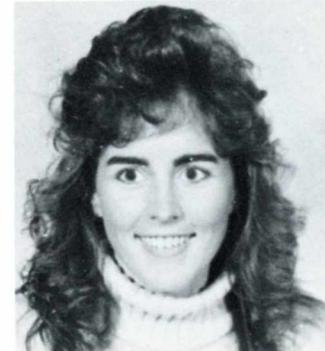
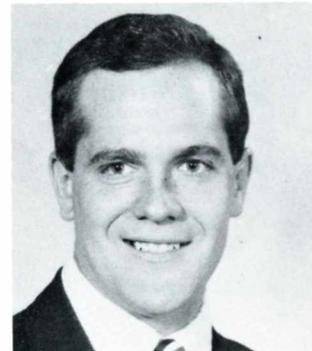
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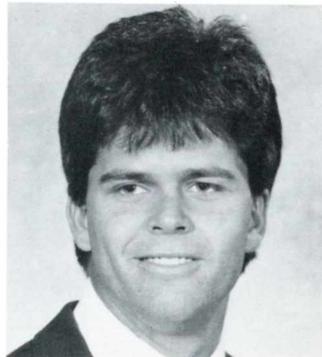


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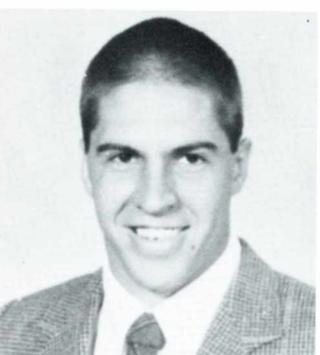
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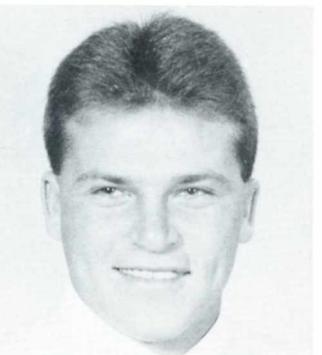
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Lori Elizabeth Newlin(Nudi), — Sigma Chi Little Sis, Phi Mu, LINK, Student Education Association
John Michael Nicholas(Nick), Knightstown, IN — Football, Baseball, SA, Hall Government



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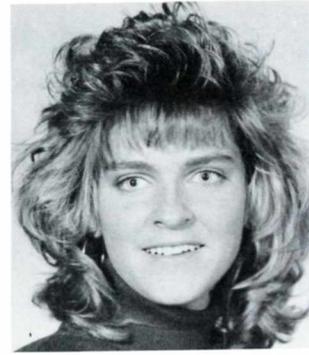
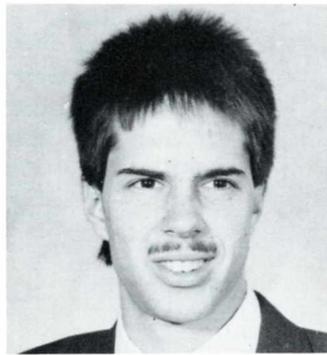
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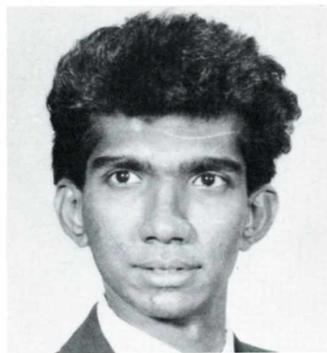
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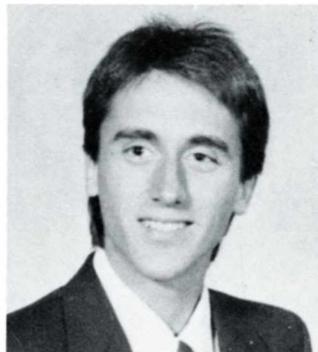


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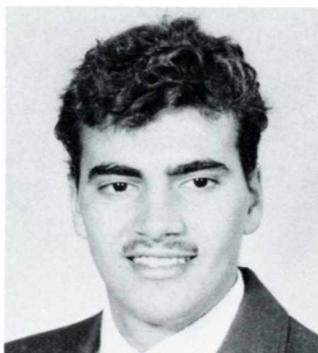


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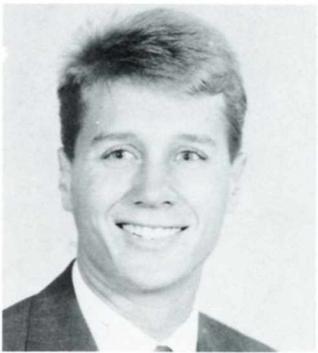




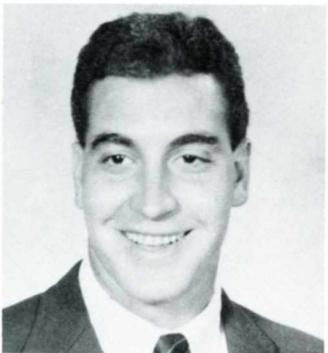
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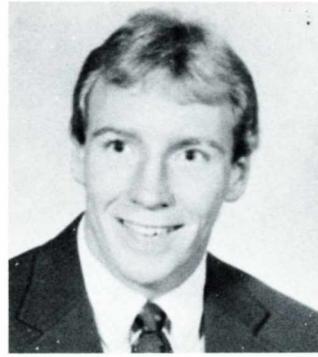
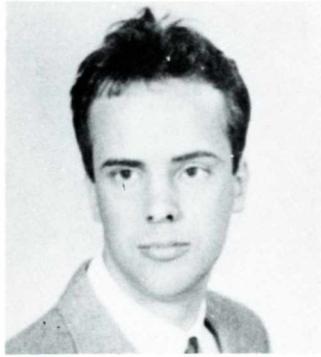


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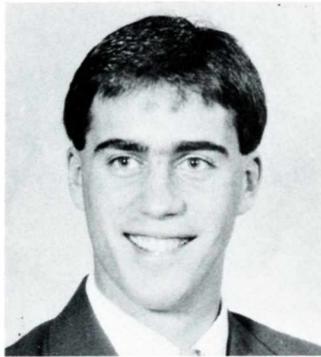


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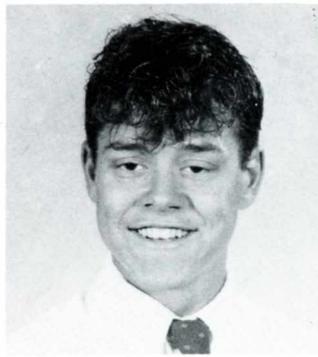
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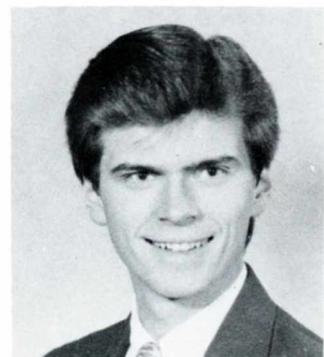
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 Brian Evan Tower(BT), Lambda House-manager, Outdoor Club.



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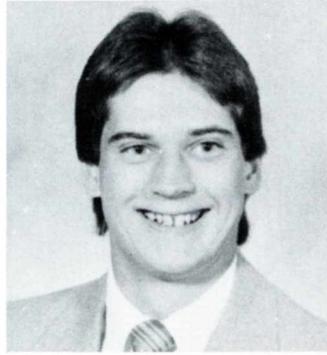


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Jennifer Elise Williams



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- Michael R. Beesley, Beta Theta Pi.
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- Jennifer Dawn Locke, Theater.
- Christopher Duane Martin, Cross Country, Sigma Chi.
- Tracy Lynn Meisberger
- Suzanne Paige Meyer, Chi Omega.
- Bradley Dean Mock, Beta Theta Pi.

- Sanjeevan Naguleswaran
- Tia L. Burkhardt Oberhausen
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- Julie Ann Roach
- Robin Joe Romack, Phi Delta Theta.
- Deron Patrick Rucker
- Dee Marie Renee Schmidt
- Lucy Bakewell Shaffer, SPB, SA, SOL.
- Shawn Gregory Sowders, Phi Delta Theta.
- Anthony David Stidam, Lambda Chi Alpha, IM's.
- David Lee Thomas, Phi Delta Theta.
- Nicole Jolie Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Patrick Eugene Tilley
- Brian Lonnie Turner
- Ricky Wayne Wolf
- Paula Jean Workman
- Hoyt Eugene Wuerzburger, Sigma Chi.

Senior Reflections

"Fun facts? All were outlawed by campus policy, so they aren't worth mentioning." — Mark Frye (Herm).

"Going to the observatory with Christy, Neils, and Hap and getting caught by Barney; trampolining and bush-jumping with Chris C." — Amy Hall (Famous Amos).

"Philly with L.L.; Louie's with my Sig buddies; headbanging with C.P.; and a special note of love to Mike Laymon who was there from the beginning to the end" — Cindy Hall.

"Best known for drinking Boonesfarm and driving a golf cart around campus." — Denise Harrington.

"I'm crazy about men with big noses!" — Amy Moon (Lunar).

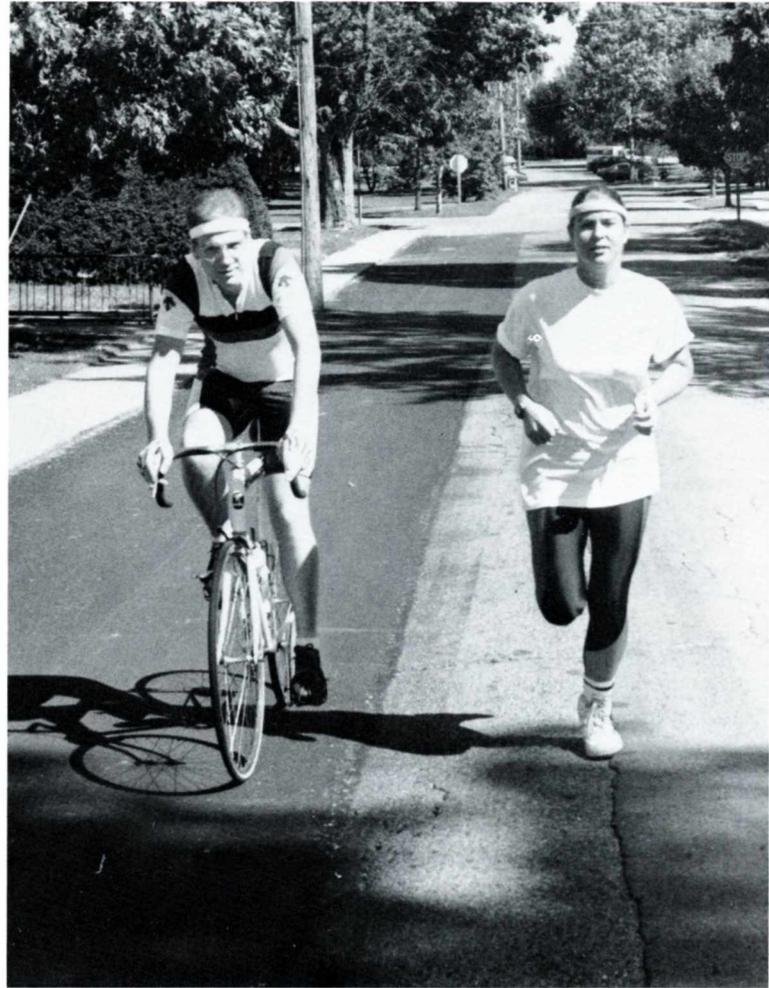
"I didn't get the highest GPA, but I probably learned more than anyone!" — Todd Whan.

"Not to be a d_____, but . . . " — Brian Tower.

"My favorites are the Point and Baskin Robins." — Lisa Lamar.

"If brains were dynamite, you couldn't blow your nose!" — Dan Vandivier.

"If this yearbook ever gets done, it will be a miracle." — Tom Manges.



Top right: Geoff Clark and Heidi Anderson doing what they do best.

Right: Jenny Krug remembering four years of being a Theta.





"Late night convenient runs and crating (Squiggy, Naomi)"
— Michelle Caughey.

"My first thought of Hanover was, 'Mom and Dad, please don't leave me here!' My last thought will be, 'I don't want to say goodbye.'" — Stacey Corbly.

"I had a lot of fun times, I just wish I had been sober enough to remember them." — Denise Harrington.

"Hawaii, Barracks life, and Florida weekends." — John Nicholas (Nick).

"Living with Alfie Hernandez for two years; Spring break in Daytona, 1988." — Jim O'Risky.

"Stealing street signs and friends in jail; playing Rambo with Tristan." — Christy Perry (muppet).

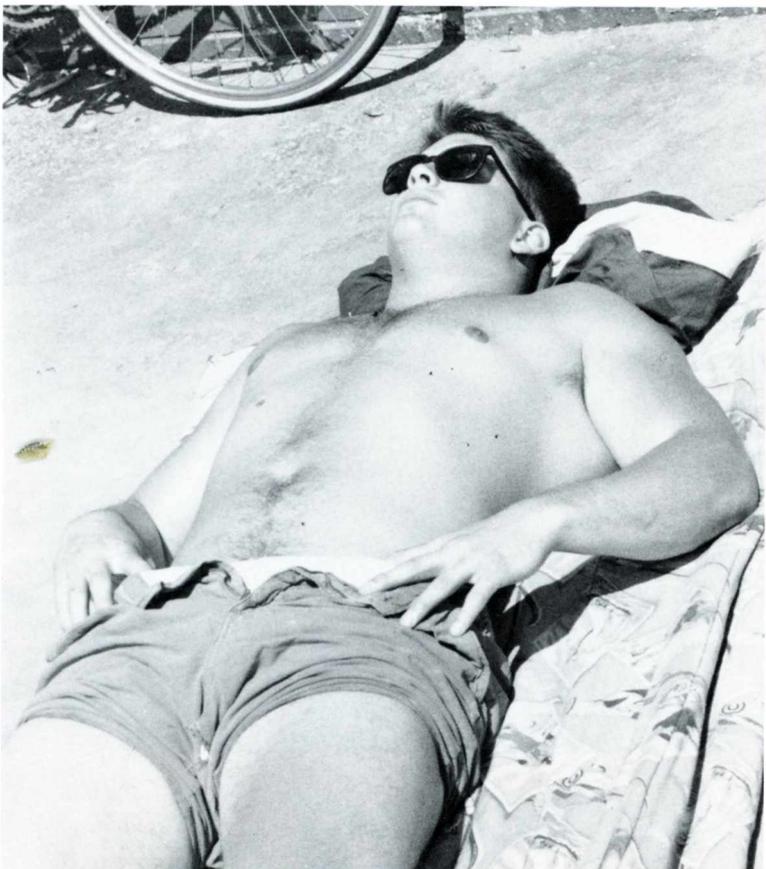
"Parker Auditorium; Coachhouse; No-hitter; Hawk; lollipops; Hawaii; Jeopardy; engagement." — Brian Real.

"Friends; Louie's Place on Thursdays; and Homecoming." — Cathy Rolfson.

"Herpetology class 1987 in North Carolina; biology study in the IKEC swamp; four years with the same roommate." — Melissa Clark.

"The ghost behind our hall; freshman year roommates; climbing over the roof of the Ide apartment." — Colleen Condon.

"Hiking through Happy Valley; studying at the point; late night study sessions." — Renee Leslie.



Top left: Brett Robbins and Travis Vencel give their impression of Sonny and Cher.

Left: Beta Mark Dorn takes advantage of the Spring sun to work on his tan.



Right: Amy Moon, Dina Ramsey and Cathy Rolfsen mingle at the senior banquet.

Bottom right: Kim Butrum relaxes before a job interview.

"Friends are friends forever so I don't want to say goodbye." — Michelle Courtney.

"Success is often the result of taking a misstep in the right direction." — DyLynn Cravens.

"I will cherish the friends and memories." — Susanne Ginn.

"Smile and be happy!" — Beth Haub Works.

"Hey Lis' and Stace: Love!" — Robin House.

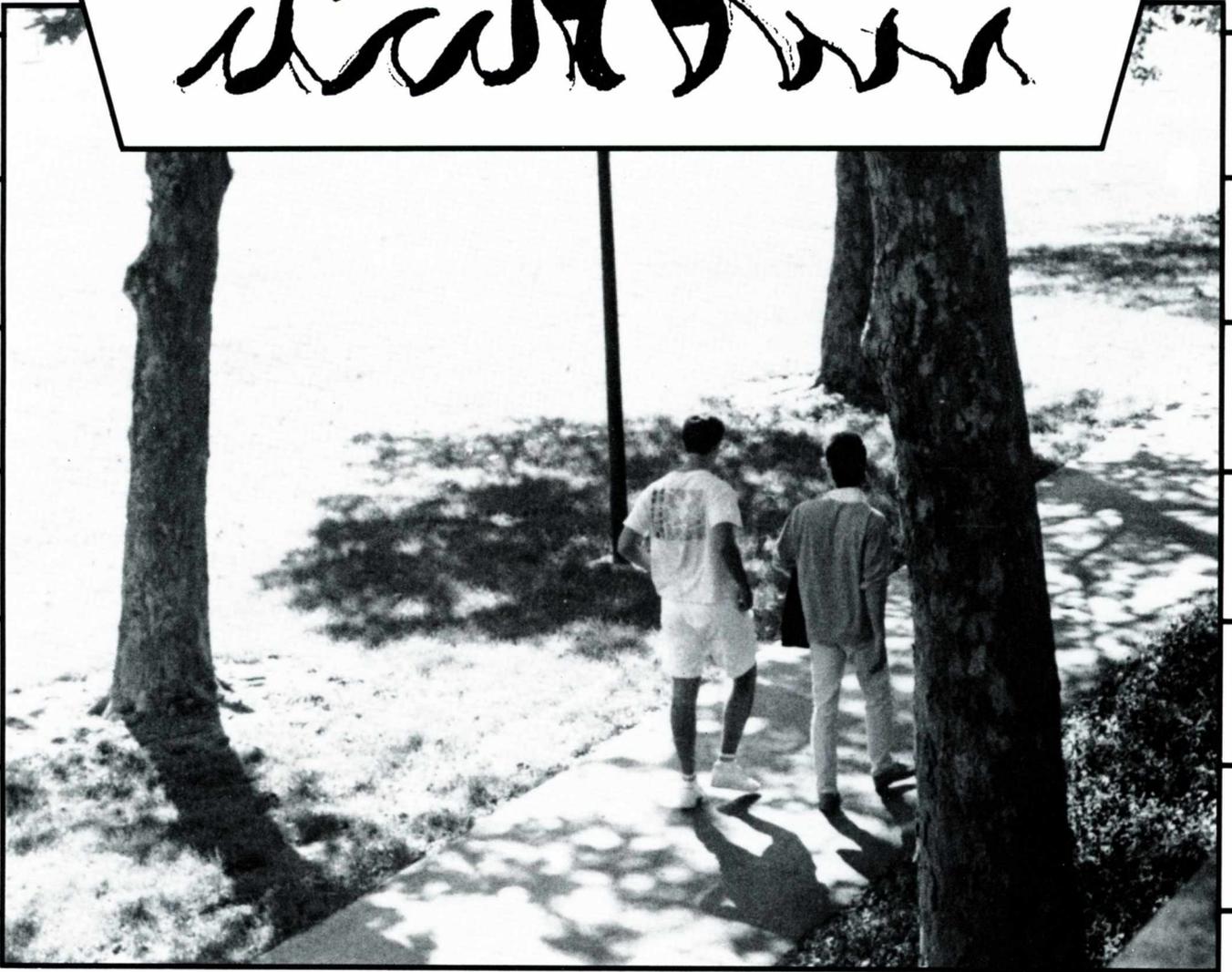
"To the class of '89 — I wish you all the best of luck and remember:

Don't ever give up your dreams
And never leave them behind!
Find them, make them yours,
And all through your life,
Cherish them and never let them go. — Judy Covert.

"Not like the rose, may our friendship wither; but like the evergreen, last forever." — the Revonah staff.



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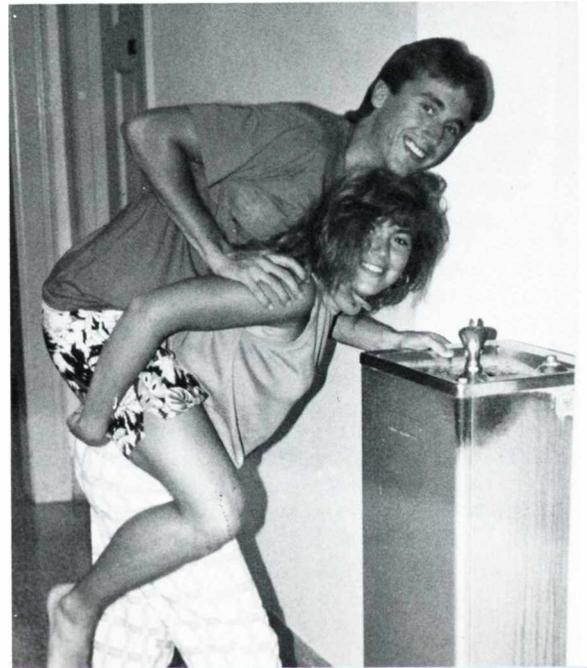
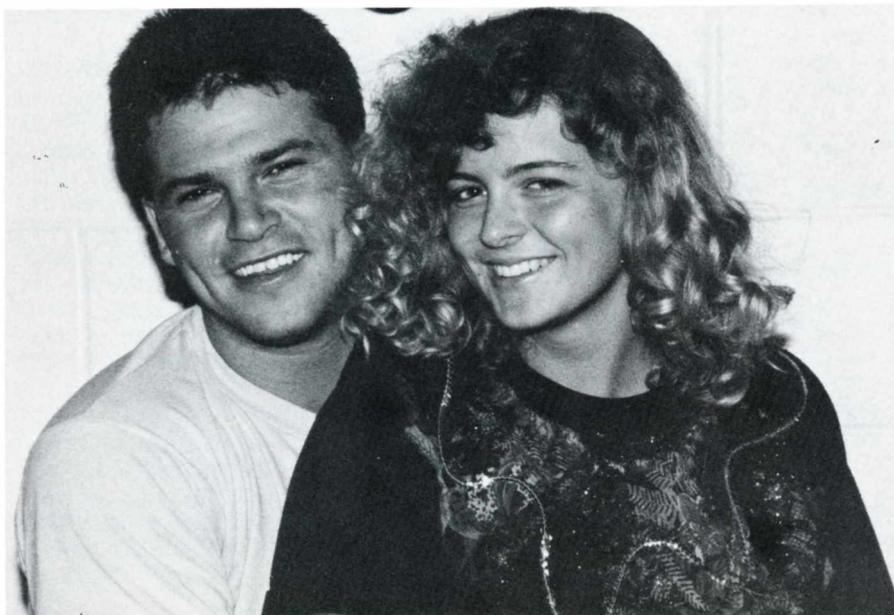
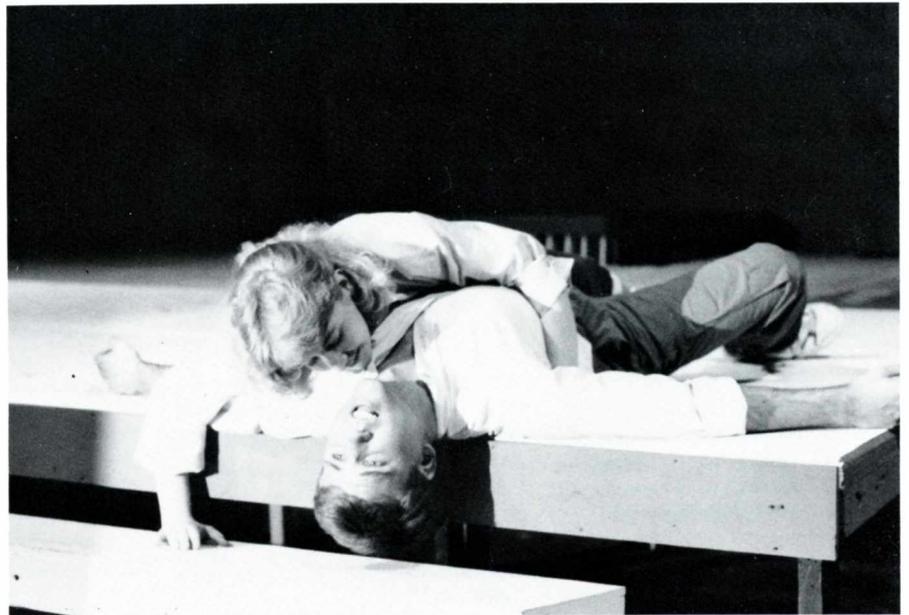
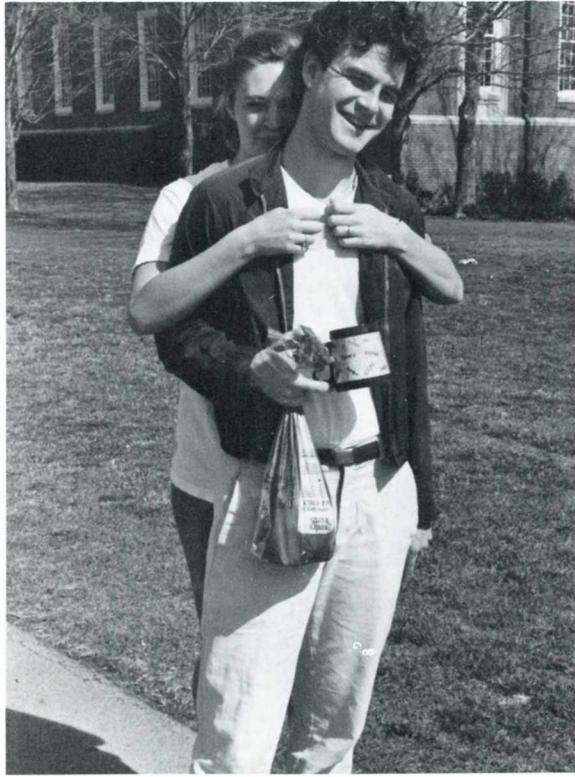
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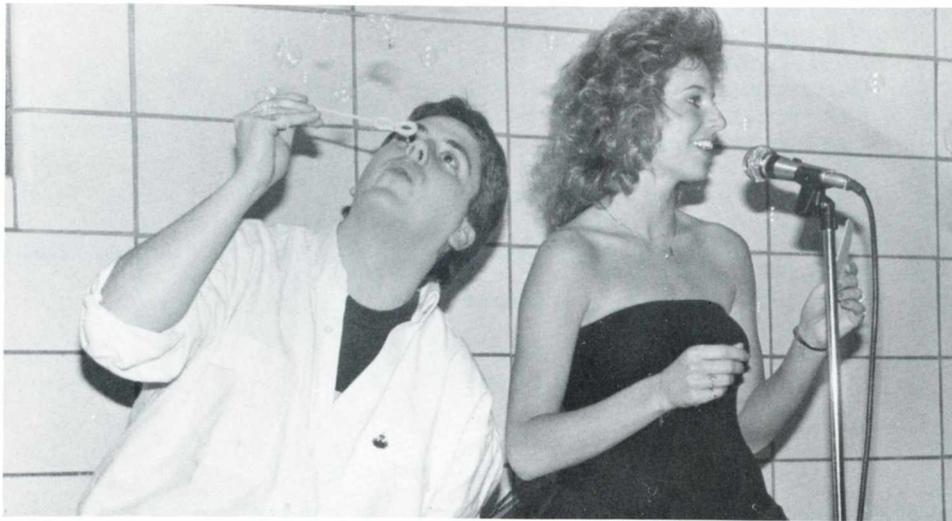
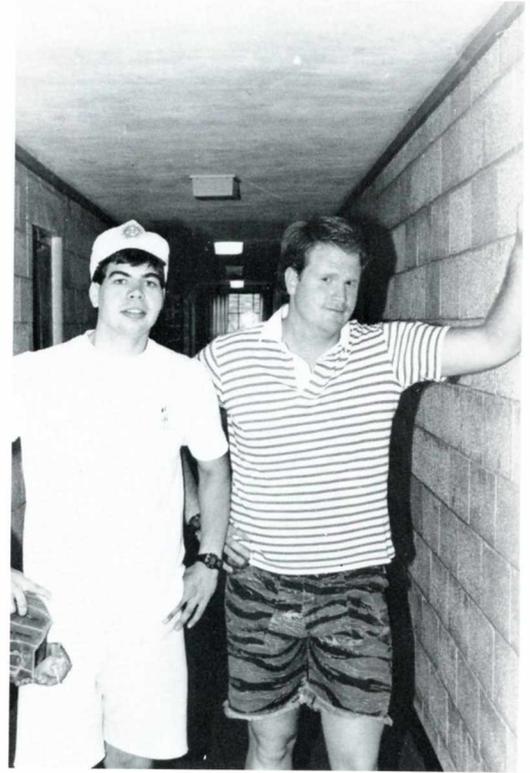
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This book is dedicated to the memory of Taran Thomas. A freshman, Thomas was the victim of a campus hit-and-run accident on October 1, 1988.



Don't be dismayed at good-byes.
A farewell is necessary before you can
meet again.
And meeting again, after moments or
lifetimes,
Is certain for those who are friends.

— Richard Bach (Illusions)



Magazines and newspapers, textbooks and shoes,
All around me chaos, but I haven't got the blues.
Our stomachs growl, our neighbors howl
But underneath it all, is a deep-seated sense
Of capability.

Master-minding mess is a trick we all must deal
To know which shirt by wash is wrinkled,
And which is so by wear.

Why wash the mugs so gray from tea?
Why toss the pizza box?

Where is my desk-top? I don't know.

What does it mean to make a bed?

Clean sheets! Alas! I hadn't thought.

My athletic socks are stiff.

The sweatshirts keep me warm no more —

They only make me itch.

We have a plant which everyday

We really mean to water.

The window is left open, everytime

It rains.

The dust lies thick, the rug does stick

But underneath it all, is a deep-seated sense

Of capability.

— Jennifer Marcus



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