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## Message from the President

# WORK HARD, PLAY HARD

Sorority and fraternity parties, theater, dances, football games, a college hangout, late night talks, walks on campus, and snowball fights are some of the things I remember about my college experiences outside the classroom. I do not believe that today's students' lists would be too different, except there are more things to add like international travel and off-campus trips.

Today's Hanover students have a magnificent array of opportunities waiting for them. Each generation believes they had the most fun in college. And each generation would be correct. We make our fun out of the experiences offered to us as well as those we create ourselves. At Hanover College, our students work hard in the classroom and play hard outside of class where learning opportunities can be equally significant.

One of the things I like most about Hanover students is their eagerness to get involved: in their education, in social causes, in making a difference, and in creating an environment where "fun" happens in the most unexpected places. One student thinks running a 5K race is fun, while another thinks playing video games in the dorm room is fun.

Fun can creep into those late night discussions on world issues, when someone decides to make popcorn at 3:00 a.m. And fun can come from covering your body in red and blue paint, wearing a costume, and showing up for an athletic event to cheer the

team on. Creating imaginative Halloween costumes for the Hanover Halloween costume contest in which more than 500 students take part, or dressing up in suit and tie or long dresses for the fall Gala, stretches students' imaginations.

Fun can be eating a hamburger at Hinkle's and drinking one of 45 flavors of milk shakes, or going to other local taverns in Madison, Ind. It can be anywhere, with any number of people, but having fun means taking advantage of the chance to laugh and enjoy the company you keep because you never know how that relationship may grow in the future.

Many students (more than 20 percent) meet their future spouse at Hanover. When Mike and I were first-year college students, we introduced a high school friend of ours, who was also Mike's freshman roommate, to one of my sorority sisters. They dated, married, and raised a family. We spent many hours and weekends together, but once they moved to Alaska, we rarely saw each other.

When I accepted the Hanover Presidency, Buz and Marilyn Eichman contacted us to welcome us here since their son, **Scott '94**, was an alumnus. What a coincidence! In addition, Scott met his future spouse at Hanover, **Diana Harrison '93**, so they are part of the 20 percent "Hanover mergers."

Buz and Marilyn have returned to Hanover for many years for tailgates with other parents they had met while their son was a

Hanover College student. They came back into our lives at my inauguration. What a joy to share that occasion with two college friends, with whom we had shared so many other memories. I recently learned that Buz and Marilyn have moved back to Indiana and I had a chance to connect with them once again. Their memories of college included the following:

"Study dates, picnics, long walks, movies, fraternity parties, and football games all created wonderful memories. Then, thirty-four years later, we returned to the college scene as full-time volunteers for the Presbyterian Church. For nine years we enjoyed being part of the campus life at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska and then Warren Wilson College in Asheville, North Carolina. We found that college students still enjoy the same kinds of activities and make lifelong friendships, like we have with Sue and Mike DeWine."

Buz and Marilyn Eichman

Inside and outside the classroom, we all make memories. If we are lucky, we get to continue sharing those moments later in life. When I think of some of the fun I had in college, I get a smile on my face. How can you not?

*Sue DeWine*



*At left: The Eichmans in their college days.  
At right, Leigh Anne DeWine, Mike DeWine and the Eichmans attending the president's inauguration.*

## Woody Harrelson '83 has a hot year at the box office

When it comes to movies, 2009 turned out to be one incredibly hot year for Woody Harrelson '83.

During those 12 months he achieved the things an actor dreams of most: artistic expression, rave reviews and big box office.

After starting off with "Management," a romantic comedy where he played Jennifer Aniston's punk rocker turned yogurt mogul ex-boyfriend, Harrelson jammed into theatres with "Zombieland," debuting at No. 1 at the box office and already grossing more than four times its original budget of \$23 million.

His other films during that time include "The Messenger," "2012" and "Defendor," which have already totaled more than \$750 million.

However, it's "The Messenger" that's garnered Harrelson glowing reviews from some of the industry's toughest critics. He plays Tony Stone, an Army captain assigned to the Casualty Notification Office, who has the difficult duty of giving the bad news to the families of fallen soldiers.

Rolling Stone magazine said Harrelson's performance, "once again shows his skills as a superb dramatic actor. Harrelson can impress from the sidelines or front and

center, but his full-out emotional range here ranks as a career pinnacle."

Nominated for a Screen Actors Guild Award, a Golden Globe and the coveted Oscar, all for Best Supporting Actor, he's already earned the Outstanding Achievement in Cinema Award — along with co-star Ben Foster — from the Savannah (Ga.) Film Society. *(Results of the Oscar race were not available before we went to press.)*

Harrelson's big break came in 1985 with his comedic portrayal of the loveable bartender, Woody Boyd, in "Cheers," which earned him five Emmy nominations and one win, in 1989.





Since then, he's appeared in more than 50 films, earning a best actor Oscar nomination for his starring role in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." One of his most recent movies, the Coen Brothers' "No Country for Old Men," earned the best picture Oscar in 2008.

Along the way, Harrelson has worked with notable actors such as Robert De Niro and Dustin Hoffman in "Wag the Dog," and with award-winning directors such as Oliver Stone ("Natural Born Killers") and Robert Altman ("A Prairie Home Companion").

His offbeat characters have ranged from a one-armed bowling kingpin to an

egocentric TV reporter who is anything but welcome in Sarajevo. He remains the only regular cast member from "Cheers" to earn not just one, but two Academy Award nominations.

Last fall, York University in Toronto conferred an honorary doctorate on Harrelson for his work on environmental issues. He lives a simple lifestyle in Hawaii with his wife, Laura Louie, and their three daughters, where the couple runs an organic food delivery company.

In 2001, he and Louie created [voiceyourself.com](http://voiceyourself.com), to promote and inspire individual action to create global momentum toward simple

organic living. Harrelson closed the site down this past December.

When the San Diego News asked him if he remembered when he thought he might have a successful career as an actor, Harrelson's response took him back to Hanover and his days studying with Professor Emeritus of Theatre Tom "Doc" Evans.

"I think it was when I was in college doing plays and there were sometimes great reactions from the audience. I just felt like, geez, I want to go (to) Broadway. That's where it started."



## Alumna named new chaplain

**Laura Peck Arico '04** returned to Hanover as the College's new chaplain, beginning her duties Aug. 1. A theological studies major, she later earned a master of divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary in 2008.

As an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Arico previously served as assistant minister at Aspen Hill Christian Church in Silver

Spring, Md. During the 2005-2006 academic year, she served as chaplain fellow at the college.

Her husband, Nathan '04, works for the Madison Area Educational Special Services Unit (MAESSU), where he is the case conference coordinator for all special education students in Madison Consolidated Schools.

## Rinpoche teaches enlightenment and compassion energy

For many, life has grown increasingly chaotic; trying to balance work and family, and get a little personal time, has become all too often difficult and filled with stress.

But how do you alleviate it? Geshe Chongtul Rinpoche, a pre-eminent high Lama of the Tibetan Bön tradition, gave three presentations last October that focused on healing and compassion for the world, offering insight into such topics as stress relief, peaceful and healthy energy, meditation, love and life stability.

According to Rinpoche, one way to release stress is through compassion energy and friendship. "All people need to be friends with each other," he said during an interview. "Once (I) release the (fear) that people may harm me or give me trouble, once that goes away, the stress goes away."

The fear is in not knowing each other or the group dynamic. Even though people appear trusting on the outside, they might fear others on the inside.

Among his many topics, Rinpoche gave an overview of the Tibetan Bön tradition, highlighting his studies to become a geshe, the highest level attainable, comparable to a doctorate.

He also touched on Dzogchen, considered the most definitive path to enlightenment, and its study of focusing the mind.

"If you can train your mind, you can see the source of the (stress)," he said the first evening. "The source comes from not understanding your mind. Once you do, you will have no suffering."

Citing compassion as the ultimate energy of love in the Bön tradition, he added, "We need to extend that kind of love to all sentient beings."

For more information, visit [www.hanover.edu/rinpoche](http://www.hanover.edu/rinpoche)

*Associate Professor of Philosophy Vicki Jenkins has a good laugh at one of Rinpoche's stories. Photo by Rosa New '13 (Crockett, Calif.)*



## Hanover named Best Value by Princeton Review



**The Princeton Review** has named Hanover College one of the **nation's top 50 "Best Value"** private colleges

and universities as part of its "Best Value Colleges for 2010." The list, which features 100 schools in all, is broken into 50 public and 50 private colleges and universities.

The Princeton Review selected the schools based on its surveys of administrators and students at more than 650 public and private colleges and universities. The selection criteria covered more than 30 factors in three areas: academics cost of attendance and financial aid.

Other private colleges and universities included in the top 50 with Hanover included Princeton University,

Dartmouth College, Duke University and Stanford University. In the tri-state area of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, only three other schools were named – Centre College (KY), DePauw University (IN) and Wabash College (IN). No public universities in these states made the list.

For more information, visit [www.hanover.edu/news](http://www.hanover.edu/news).

## Conference covers an important resource

This fall, the Rivers Institute hosted the Ohio River Basin Consortium for Research and Education (ORBCRE) conference, "Making Connections: Interdisciplinary Connections on the Ohio River,"

"Since 1956, coastal Louisiana has lost more than one million acres of land, or roughly the size of Delaware," said Eric Fitch, associate professor of environmental science and leadership at Marietta College, one of the conference speakers. "Can actions be taken swiftly enough to help conditions affected by this issue? What will we need to do to adapt?"

His topic focused on "ecogeos" or people displaced by the rise in sea level. Other conference sessions covered a wide range of subjects, such as the human effects on water quality, watershed management, water issues in the Ohio River and its tributaries, education and outreach, citizen monitoring and restoration.

"The conversation between scientists and historians generated in the symposium was remarkable and, indeed, the first time for ORBCRE," said Tiao Chang, professor of civil engineering at Ohio University. "The symposium also helped to publicize the role of our educational mission for the public."



## What makes a Panther?

Ever wonder what makes a Panther? This past fall, we launched a series of videos featuring current students, alumni, coaches and faculty. You can meet the people who make Hanover athletics special on YouTube by visiting [www.hanover.edu/imapanther](http://www.hanover.edu/imapanther)

Shown at left, senior Jake Inman (North Vernon, Ind.) in his Panther video shares how his music professor gave him the opportunity to learn the piano, along with life lessons earned on the basketball court.

## Walker earns prestigious Gilman Scholarship

**Phillip Walker '11** (Lapel, Ind.) is spending this semester in Turkey at Bogazici University, considered the Turkish Harvard, without any additional expense. Walker is the second Hanover student to earn the prestigious Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, awarded for longer-term study abroad opportunities.

A psychology major and history minor, Walker's interest comes from working with international students for the past two years as an International Pal.

"I have watched and helped them deal with culture shock and from a psychological standpoint I find culture shock very interesting," he said, "what better way to study the topic than by

putting myself in a situation in which I may experience (it myself)."

The Gilman is a need-based scholarship that goes to students who come from economically-disadvantaged homes. Competition is tough; only 40 percent of applicants earn an award. That didn't faze Walker, who as a child beat cancer not once, but twice.

With his classes, Walker will take advantage of the locale, taking Hittite history and archaeology. "I believe that if I go to Turkey and do not take history courses, I will feel as if I have wasted part of my time there," he said. Walker will also take a class in Turkish.

"I feel honored to win this scholarship,"



added Walker. "I also feel relieved because the scholarship has taken the financial pressure off me and my family for the trip. This makes it far less stressful not having to worry about the money."



## Clapp to head pediatrics department at IU

The Indiana University School of Medicine at IUPUI has named **Dr. D. Wade Clapp '77** chair of the school's pediatrics department.

Clapp, a pediatrician and scientist, currently serves as the Freida and Albrecht Kipp Professor of Pediatrics and as professor of microbiology and immunology. He joined the school in 1991 as a physician and researcher at the Herman B. Wells Center for Pediatric Research.

Internationally recognized for his research in neurofibromatosis type 1, a crippling tumor-creating disorder, Clapp led a team that developed the first promising, non-surgical treatment for this disease.

He also is director of the Tumor Microenvironment Program at the

Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center, and since 2001 has been director of the school's Medical Scientist Training Program, one of the nation's most prestigious programs.

As chair, Clapp will oversee a department of 250 faculty members and 150 pediatric residents. The department's doctors provide the care for the young patients of the top-ranked Riley Hospital for Children.

A biology major, Clapp served as president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and was a member of Gamma Sigma Pi academic honorary and the Interfraternity Council. He graduated cum laude and the College honored him with a Scholarship-Leadership award. Clapp went on to earn his medical degree from IU in 1982.



## Haire, Strausbaugh honored in Business First

The Louisville-based publication, *Business First*, selected **Travis Haire '92** and **Andrew Strausbaugh '92** as two of its "Forty Under 40" honorees for 2009.

Haire serves as the assistant superintendant of leadership for the Greater Clark County Schools, based in Jeffersonville, Ind. He began his career with them in 1993, serving as assistant principal at New Albany High School for eight years.

Haire went on to become director of student services for the district, a position he held until taking on the role of interim-superintendent in December 2008. He began his current position in July 2009. Haire earned his master's degree in education in 1998 from

Indiana University Southeast and his superintendent's license from Indiana State University in 2008.

Strausbaugh currently serves as vice president of finance and operations at Norton Brownsboro Hospital. He has spent the past 17 years in health care administration and earned his master's degree in health administration from Indiana University in 1995.

Each year since 1996, the publication



*Travis Haire '92*



*Andrew Strausbaugh '92*

recognizes 40 young professionals for their business success and civic contributions in the tri-state region.

## Shearer becomes newest trustee

Hanover's Board of Trustees has elected **Richard A. Shearer '70** as its newest member. He began his duties at the February meeting.

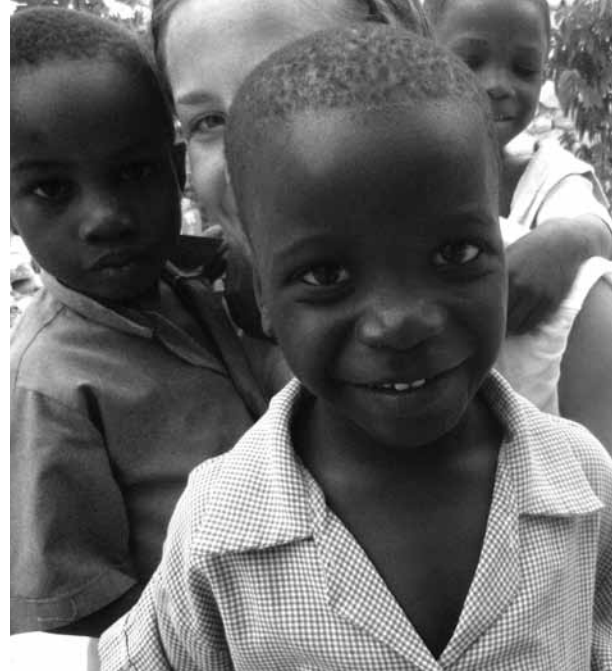
Originally from Hobart, Ind., Shearer majored in economics and today considers Paul Blume his most influential professor. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and participated in both the choir and Chamber Singers. Shearer earned his MBA from Indiana University in 1972.

He has made his career in the banking industry, having served as vice president with Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, CEO and president of Continental Illinois Bank (Canada) and recently retired as executive vice president at Bank of New York Mellon ("BNYMellon").

Both Shearer and his wife, **Ruth Schalk Shearer '70**, have been loyal donors to Hanover, including consistent support of The Presidents' Club for the past ten years. He is a member of the CBP Advisory Board and has been a strong advocate for the program. In addition to financial support, Shearer has hosted students from the Business Scholars Program during their annual trip to New York City.

Some of the events he has arranged include luncheons on the top floor of BNYMellon's One Wall Street headquarters, as well as special visits to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, no longer open to the public since Sept. 11, 2001.





## A Place They Won't Forget

by Pat Whitney

A few nights ago, Hanover College junior **Ben Voorhorst** (Warsaw, Ind.) used Google Earth to view the Haitian village of Letrambley where he and 11 other Hanover students spent five days on a mission trip in January.

"I could see the rows of corn, tomatoes, beans and cucumbers we planted starting to grow," he said with pride.

The students also planted banana and cherry trees, constructed two buildings to house orphaned sibling groups and spent time with orphans hungry for attention in the small, impoverished country.

Unlike college students and faculty members from Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla., the dozen Hanover students returned home safely just three days before the disaster. The Florida group arrived in Haiti on a mission trip the day before the earthquake; two faculty members and one student are missing.

The Hanover students are working to send aid to a place they can't forget.

"Haiti isn't a place that you can just visit once," said junior **Mike Lavina** (Wilmette, Ill.), returning from his second trip. "Haiti is in awful shape. It's so hard to imagine the living conditions. There are so many needs — food, water,

shelter, under a corrupt government. Trash is everywhere. Burn piles are next to every house. It smells terrible."

And that was before the magnitude 7.1 earthquake and strong aftershocks that have left hundreds of thousands of residents homeless and without food.

For sophomore **Lauren Brown** (Newburgh, Ind.), the disaster hit close to home.

Last year, her parents adopted two orphans from Haiti. The family has visited Haiti since 2007. In 2008, her mother, Teresa, found a 12-year-old boy crying in a Haitian hospital, his mother having died just minutes before. He was the oldest of five children with no father around. It was then that her father, Don, and Teresa formed a non-profit group to provide care, housing, food and education to large groups of siblings who had been orphaned due to abandonment or death of (their) parents.

"The people of Haiti live on a dollar a day on average," said Lauren Brown, who has seen firsthand the extreme poverty of the people there.

When senior **Jason Taber** (Fishers, Ind.) first heard of the disaster, two images flashed before his eyes:

"I saw complete devastation and saw all the faces of the kids we had met," he said. "It took three days to hear anything after the earthquake. We got great news. Everyone we had met amazingly was fine."

Voorhorst expressed surprise over the welcome the students received upon their arrival, especially from the children.

"What we witnessed when we were there was really unexpected. We looked out the windows and could see the orphans sleeping on the ground across the street from where we were staying," he said.

For most, the highlight of the trip was spending time with the orphaned children. The students arrived with Matchbox cars for the boys and Barbie dolls for the girls. For some, the gifts were their first toys.

Sadness overtook the students' faces when they spoke of the orphans' dreams for their futures. Orphanages and missions offer education to the very young, but older children are expected to help their families make a living.

"One 12-year-old boy wants to go to medical school, but there's no way that's going to happen," Lavina said. "He wants to be able to save people so others





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won't have to go through what he did when his mother died.”

Although much of the area has seen complete devastation, the two buildings constructed by the students for local orphaned sibling groups still stand, although one is reported to have sustained a crack in one wall. The village is about 20 miles east of Port-au-Prince.

“With a new well and fresh water and our buildings intact, the village has been chosen as the site of a refugee camp,” Brown said. “Tents are being set up around our buildings.”

Lavina added, “Two members on our team stayed when we left. After the quake, every orphan we had met on our trip asked about us. They were worried about our safety. It was really touching.”

The students worry that soon other big news will diminish the focus on Haiti.

“My hope is that through our efforts we can bring some awareness of Haiti and

connect to a need that existed even before the earthquake and help to make a lasting impact,” said Taber, who, since his visit, is more certain than ever that his theology major is preparing him for a career as a missionary.

The Hanover students' goal to aid Haiti is \$2,500.

“I think we can do better,” said Hanover chaplain Laura Arico, who is coordinating the relief efforts. As we go to press, the group has already raised nearly \$2,000. “We are also collecting cash or checks for Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, who is already on the ground,” added Arico. “We have worked with PDA before and trust them to get help to the people who need it quickly. Anything from \$5 to \$500 will be a huge help.”

“I am continually inspired by these students' energy, enthusiasm and heart for service. They see a need and they rise to meet it. I see that same attitude among my neighbors in Madison. It's exciting that the College and the Hanover-

Madison communities are working together on this, because together I think we're a real force for good in this world.”

In addition to Voorhorst, Lavina, Brown and Taber, the other Hanover students who traveled to Haiti are **Brad Robinson '10** (Greencastle, Ind.); **Ivy Ivers '11** (New Washington, Ind.); **Whitney Helton '11** (Winslow, Ind.); **Anne Willman '11** (Fairfield, Ohio); **Brian Lawrence '11** (Nashville, Ind.); **Ross Kunkler '11** (Huntingburg, Ind.); **Heather Nichols '12** (Cincinnati, Ohio); and **Shana Cameron '13** (Indianapolis, Ind.)

Checks may be written to “Hanover College” and delivered or mailed to Arico's attention at Hanover College, P.O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243. To contact her, call (812) 866-7087 or e-mail [arico@hanover.edu](mailto:arico@hanover.edu). For further information, visit [www.hanover.edu/haiti](http://www.hanover.edu/haiti).

*Pat Whitney is a staff writer for The Madison Courier.*

# Walking the Sacred Steps

When **Michael Smith '10** (Fort Thomas, Ky.) looked at the vast expanse of road ahead, all he could think about was getting to his next stop before the sweltering August heat would sap what little energy he had left, along with his determination. He'd already walked for what seemed like half a lifetime and every bone, joint and muscle in his body ached.

Though Smith filled the two large water bottles hanging from his 20-lb. pack at every opportunity, it wasn't enough to make the parched taste in his mouth go away. If that weren't enough, he suffered painful shin splints, and the blisters on his feet never stopped stinging. After a few days of this abuse, it didn't take much for Smith to question why he ever decided to pursue this pilgrimage in the first place. Still, he kept on walking.

"Every day I woke up sore thinking, 'I have to do this for eight hours,'" said Smith in an interview about the mental fatigue that set in.

With perseverance, he accomplished the seemingly impossible goal shared by the Christian faithful and others since the ninth century: traveling the well-worn paths to Santiago de Compostela in Spain's northwest corner to visit the shrine and relics of St. James.

From the twelfth through fifteenth centuries, this was the pilgrim's hot spot, surpassed only by the Holy Land and Rome as nearly 100,000 people each year sought a chance to pray near the first martyred apostle. Though dormant in modern times — only 68 walked the Camino in 1970 — in 2008, a resurgence of interest swelled the number to more than 125,000, exceeding the Middle Ages.

Though Smith is Catholic, it was his love of the outdoors that enticed him to pursue the Camino, in addition to his faith. "I had this feeling; I was captivated by the whole idea of it. (Spain's) culture and history are fascinating. And I wanted to do something extreme."

He began in Pamplona, taking the northern route known as the Camino francés. Each day started early, at 6:00 a.m., and ended at 2:00 p.m., to beat the worst of the Spanish heat.

Smith often passed through five or six towns each day before stopping for the night at one of the many "refugios," where he would crash in a dorm-like atmosphere with his fellow travelers. The amenities were minimal; one night had him sleeping in an attic where he could barely fit his 6-ft., 3-in. frame.

With help from Professor of Spanish Celia Dollmeyer, Smith was able to use the experience for his Independent Study, as well as received funding for the trip from the Rivers Institute. "There are 20 to 30 rivers that you cross or walk alongside between Pamplona and Santiago. (Today) they're not so large, but back in the ninth century they were dangerous obstacles."

Though he spent much of his time on





the road alone, he often met people from all over the world, including Italians, a Brazilian schoolteacher and a man in his late 60's who walked all the way from the Netherlands. "It was so cool to interact with so many different perspectives."

Smith also braved some unique cuisine.

"I ate pulpo, which is octopus," he said. "It was pretty chewy."

The most rewarding part of walking 450 miles, however, was at the very end. "I went through the gateway into a big square and there was this huge, old, gorgeous cathedral," Smith said, referring

to the shrine of St. James. Amazed at completing the journey, he added the moment was very surreal. Even so, he hopes to do one of the other routes someday.

"It was the most physically and mentally demanding experience of my life."



In March, Professor of Spanish Celia Dollmeyer will bring a special traveling art exhibit related to the Camino de Santiago called "Sacred Steps," to Hanover's Archives for five weeks.

Curated by the College of William and Mary (Va.) and sponsored by the government of northwestern Spain, the Office of Cultural Affairs of the Embassy of Spain and the Spanish Office of Tourism, the exhibit is a collection of 39 works created by eight artists from the U.S. and Canada. Each one documented their experiences on the Camino, primarily through photography and watercolor.

Though Dollmeyer herself hasn't yet made the journey on foot, she and **Deb Blayney Anders '01**, traveled by car in 2000 for Dollmeyer's research on women and the Camino. She'll give a number of talks in conjunction with the exhibit.

Dollmeyer's research also focused on modern reasons for the Camino's attraction, particularly for those who are neither Catholic, nor have any other specific Spain-related background. "One common reason that I hear now is a desire to escape the hectic pace of life in the 21st century: work, e-mail, cell phones, etc.," she said. "Another common reason is to overcome some major life crisis, such as loss of a parent or divorce."



# Residence Life

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At what time in your life do you wear flip-flops in the shower, cook eggs in a microwave, base your entire decorating scheme on movie posters or share a closet-size space with a total stranger? For most people, it's when they go off to college and live away from home.

Although life in a residence hall or Greek house might have been noisy, stinky or Spartan, most Hanover grads have their fondest memories of campus life from the relationships they formed and their rite of passage from dependent teen to independent student.

**Anne Elberfeld Cole '80** and her friends **Kim Christianson Shaw '80** and **Sharon Perkinson '80**, spent their first year in Ide Hall having fun with the occasional

harmless prank. Having a bunch of aluminum foil on hand in their rooms — Cole doesn't remember why — the trio decided to wrap themselves in it mummy-style and walked over to dinner in the Brown Campus Center.

"We were more innocent and more mischievous in those days," shared Cole by phone. "We didn't have computers or VCRs. We made our own fun."

Cole and her friends made quite a few special memories. "One time we moved our beds from Ide (and spent the night) over by the FIJI house. We still laugh about that one."

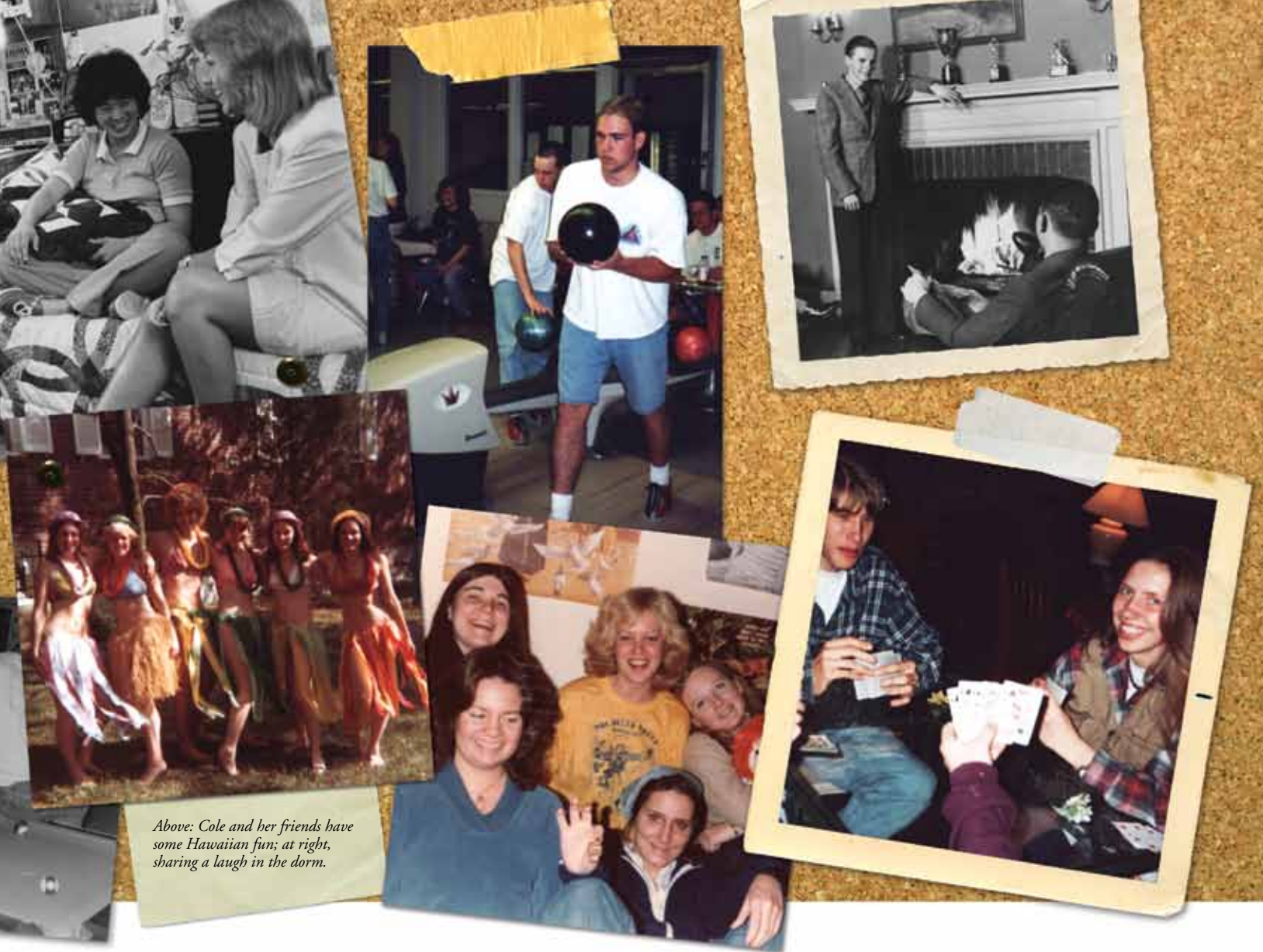
Having pets was against the rules, but that didn't stop Cole and company from adopting a stray puppy their sophomore

year, whom they named Alfred. They hid him in their rooms in Katherine Parker, which went well, until then-Associate Dean of Students Margaret Seifert caught Cole taking Alfred for a walk on campus. The puppy had a new home shortly afterwards.

Even though she had some trepidation about college life, Cole said she could always go into someone's room and talk. "I wasn't in the 'in' crowd in high school," she said. "(At Hanover) I felt totally accepted."

"My memories of Hanover are all generally positive," said **Jeff Blair '70**, who was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Like Cole, he and his fraternity brothers found different ways to have a good time.





*Above: Cole and her friends have some Hawaiian fun; at right, sharing a laugh in the dorm.*

Back in the late '60s, the old Phi Delt house had a center room at the top of the stairs. "You could take (off) the mirror that was over the bureau," said Blair. "Someone had built shelves behind there where we could store booze. It was a great rush technique. When you'd show it to freshman, they thought it was pretty cool."

When not at the frat house, Blair said the Campus Cabin was another favorite hangout. "They used to have a special hamburger where they put a fried egg on it. Back in the day, they (the burgers) were popular."

A jukebox down in the basement also provided entertainment. "You could take your girlfriend down there and do a little dancing."

Blair lived in Crowe Hall during his first year, then in Wiley Hall for a semester before joining the fraternity. "There was a lot of cutting up and goofing off, things like short-sheeting the beds." He admits his most fond memories happened outside the classroom.

"There are probably 20-30 people who come back for every reunion," said Blair. "That says something about the relationships we developed. It wasn't about the campus, although we enjoyed (its scenery). And it wasn't all (about) fun or parties. We really developed some lifelong friendships."

Though **Tammy Graham '96** met **Lisa Kemler Robertson '96** when they were in the same orientation group, it was the time they spent together as first-year

women in Wiley Hall that cemented their friendship. "She was a cheerleader and I played softball, but we had a shared affinity for goofiness and late-night cookie dough runs to the Pride Foods," said Graham.

During their final three years, the two were roommates. The years since Hanover haven't diminished their friendship, either. Graham is an attorney in Washington, D.C., while Robertson serves as executive director for Reach out and Read, an education nonprofit based in Indianapolis, Ind., but they still keep in touch.

"It doesn't really matter how long it has been in between contact," said Graham. "It's always the same fun and love when we see each other."







# HANOVER'S HAMBURGER HEAVEN

Order: a couple of burgers, home fries with cheese and a Wedding Cake shake, please.

How many times have Hanover students said something like that in the more than 75 years that Hinkle's has been a mainstay for late-night binges and other activities? Whether they went for the food or the atmosphere, "Hinkle's" brings memories to the minds of most Hanoverians.

"All college kids seem to be hungry after 11:00 p.m. at night," said **Mike Cheek '70**. "(In those days) there was nothing open other than Hinkle's and a truck stop."

Cheek spent many early morning hours at Hinkle's, often after a few at one of several local watering holes. He remembered a cook named Leroy, who only had a few teeth, but provided lots of color.

"(Leroy) had to make sure when he talked to you he didn't spit on the hamburgers. I think that was his version of local flavor. Leroy was very verbose and profane, but we always understood what he was talking about, even if he didn't."

One of this issue's cover girls, junior **Kristie LaMantia** (Nineveh, Ind.) may be too young to have known Leroy, but working there as both waitress and dishwasher for the past two and a half years has given the biology major a few stories of her own to tell.

"Once when I was closing the dining room, I took the rug out front to shake it off," said LaMantia. "There was a group of guys on the sidewalk looking at me. I went back inside without paying them any attention but a few seconds later, they all came in the door. I said hello and noticed that they were all hammered but they seemed harmless."

"One of the guys asked me why I was mopping the floor. I told him that it was my job. He then proceeded to tell me that I was too pretty to be mopping the floor and motioned for one of his friends to do it. I refused to let him so the guy said he was going to buy me a gift certificate to get my hair done and his friend handed me ten dollars for absolutely no reason. I never received (the) certificate."

Hinkle's menu is typical diner food — eggs, bacon, biscuits and gravy for breakfast or burgers and three different kinds of fries for lunch — any of which can come with one of more than 45 different flavors of shake, even a top-secret version named Purple Goo.

But for some, the memory of the food isn't as enticing as for others. On Facebook, **Kathleen Mejia Beplay '88** wondered if Hinkle's is still open. "Just thinking about it makes me want to reach for the Roloids," she wrote.

The greasy food doesn't seem to faze senior **Josh Meek** (Dupont, Ind.), however. His response to Beplay? "Then

you clearly weren't cut out for the awesomeness that is Hinkle's," he wrote.

Hanoverians who had a hankering for Hinkle's sometimes came up with creative ways of getting their cravings satisfied. **Cindy Mathews Huggins '70** remembered how as a first-year student living in the Annex, she couldn't have a car. Since women had to be in by 10:00 p.m. during the week, it wasn't easy to make a late night run to Hinkle's. Still, that didn't stop Huggins.

"We had to walk over to Donner for our meals (in) 1966," she said. "We felt somewhat isolated, but we had a fire escape and we could go up in the attic and talk to people from the window. We'd lower buckets down (the escape) when the guys would make a Hinkle's run and they'd bring us back some burgers."

Mathews added that even though it felt as if she and her gal pals were doing something "on the edge," the shared experience was a way of getting closer to their male counterparts. "The guys had a lot more freedom," she said, "(getting) a Hinkle's burger was like being part of their world."

Even after college, **Sue Fryback Tilley '89** found that a Hinkle burger was a cure for all-day morning sickness. "(Having 24/7 morning sickness,) the only thing that didn't make me sick was Hinkle's. My daughter loves it to this day."

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*Washing dishes is one of La Mantia's favorite parts of the job. Yes, really!*



# HOMECOMING 2009



Every year, Hanoverians from all across the country return to their alma mater at Homecoming. During this year's celebration, Oct. 2 and 3, they renewed past friendships and made new ones.

Among the activities was the annual reception at the President's home, the Athletic Hall of Fame banquet and the Hanover Theatre performance of Aristophanes' comedy, "The Birds." Saturday started off with a 5K run to and from The Point. The Panthers' battled it out against the Anderson University Ravens in football and soccer.

All in all, it was a great weekend of memories. *Photos by Patrick Pfister, **Rachael Moreland '12** (Lawton, Mich.) and **Rosa New '13** (Crockett, Calif.)*









# Burns, Shaara forge the American Identity

The great Shawnee warrior, Tecumseh, had a dream of a united pan-Indian nation that would fight the expulsion from the lands they considered rightfully theirs, and from the extinction of their culture.

Had he succeeded, a map of the northernmost boundary of the U.S. today would have a massive horseshoe-shaped dip encompassing Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota into a land settled by people representing many tribes, traditions and languages.

"We're sitting right smack in the middle of everything here," said documentarian Ric Burns. "If Tecumseh had been successful, Indiana would not have become a state in 1816, Hanover College wouldn't have been founded in 1827 and we wouldn't be standing here today.

In moving words and pictures, Burns presented the epic story of "Tecumseh and Documenting American History," the inaugural address of the 2009-10 Hanover

Capstone, "Forging an American Identity: At Home and Abroad." He spoke to a full house at the Lynn Center for Fine Arts Oct. 5.

Best known for his Emmy Award-winning series, "New York: A Documentary Film," Burns has garnered a devoted following during the past two decades. His other works include, "Ansel Adams," "Coney Island," and "Andy Warhol: A Documentary Film." He also worked alongside his brother, Ken, for the landmark PBS series, "The Civil War."

He considers himself a storyteller and appreciates the effects film offers in the process. "Film is like storytelling on steroids. People forget themselves in film and come out changed."

Burns called Tecumseh's battle a decisive chapter for the heart and soul of the American identity. "Tecumseh embodied the central core values of the American people," he said. "Love of country, freedom,

(and) insistence of self-determination."

Tecumseh was a charismatic figure, athletic, fluent in four languages, a brilliant military strategist with a gift for inspiration. He told then-Indiana territory governor and eventual U.S. President William Henry Harrison, "What we Native Americans are doing is no different from what you did. What right have you to stop this?"

Harrison was so impressed with by Tecumseh's rhetoric and political skills that he believed the statesman could have led an empire like Mexico or Peru.

Burns said Tecumseh was so successful in rallying the Shawnee and other tribes that by 1810, it looked like they would roll back manifest destiny. Though many of his followers faced defeat at the Battle of Tippecanoe against the Americans, the remainder joined Tecumseh to fight with the British in the War of 1812. The British abandoned them during the Battle of the Thames, allowing for an American victory





and Tecumseh's death.

Tecumseh is an important figure, said Burns, because he was a great American. "We can all take great hope and sustenance from his story. (Tecumseh's dream) may have failed on the ground, but he deserves to never be forgotten."

## Going from ordinary to extraordinary

"Wars shape our identity in ways nothing else does," said best-selling author Jeff Shaara. "Crisis is how people rise to the occasion. Who we are comes down to a deadly relationship between two adversaries."

It's a subject Shaara knows well, having authored nine best-sellers on the subject, ranging from the American Revolution to his newest book, "No Less than Victory," which is the final installment of his World War II trilogy.

He spoke at the Lynn Center for Fine Arts Nov. 2, his first stop in a 22-city promotional tour. The presentation was the second of this year's capstone series.

In an interview beforehand, Shaara said there was, "a lot of violence in the American experience, but that we've had the ability, talent and luck to prevail." However, he added that he didn't agree with the current fashion of trashing the American character.

"It's something we should be awfully proud of. Every generation is the greatest generation."

In his books, Shaara likes to focus on the ordinary people who do extraordinary things. "Our heroes are who they are because of what they accomplished," he said. "What keeps (the foot soldier) from running away?"

Shaara never set out to be a writer. As a child, he watched his father, Michael, struggle to achieve success in the field, only

to be continually disappointed. Though the elder Shaara's book, "The Killer Angels," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1975, it never achieved commercial success until 1993, when it served as the basis for the movie, "Gettysburg," five years after his death.

"Dad's career was negative and adversarial," said Shaara. "As a kid, I remember him yelling into the phone. He didn't understand the writing business; he wanted to be an artist."

What Shaara does remember more fondly are the characters who came to life in the stories his English professor father told at the family dinner table in Tallahassee, Fla. It's a lesson he took to heart when turning to a writing career of his own.

"He took you there," Shaara told the audience. "(I thought) if you're going to do this right, you'd better tell a good story. And you start with good characters."

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## Burns, Shaara forge the American Identity

His first book, "Gods and Generals," the prequel to "The Killer Angels," did just that, becoming a New York Times best seller for 15 weeks and a major motion picture. "I tried to do what my father did in a masterful way," said Shaara. "He changed the way Americans viewed the Civil War."

Though Shaara doesn't seek controversy or consider himself political, he does enjoy bringing little known facts to his readers' attention, particularly debunking the commonly-held myth that Gen. Ulysses Grant was an alcoholic.

"We get most of our history from Hollywood," he said. "I was appalled at how many people thought the Red Baron was a cartoon character."

Shaara uses the Internet for a great deal of his research, but said people often offer him original source material, such as journals and photos. On average, he writes about six hours per day, seven days a week, and takes anywhere from 12 to 18 months to complete a book.

Currently, Shaara is working on the end of World War II in the Pacific, but then hopes to turn his attention back to the Civil War and write about Shiloh and Vicksburg for the battles' 150th anniversary.

"I have good fortune due to my father's misfortune," said Shaara at the end of the evening. "I carry that with me everywhere I go." ■



*Top: Burns talks with junior Marshall Herbst (Lexington, Ky.) before the presentation; Bottom: Shaara and President DeWine at his book signing in CFA.*



## OUR NEXT SPEAKERS

### MICHAEL MEDVED



Michael Medved is a nationally syndicated radio host, best-selling author and veteran film critic. His daily three-hour broadcast, launched in 1996, reaches more than five million listeners on more than 200 stations across the country, drawing an audience that consistently ranks his show as one of the top ten political talk shows in the United States.

In addition to spending 12 years as co-host of "Sneak Previews" on PBS-TV, Medved is the author of 12 non-fiction books. His columns on media, politics and society appear regularly in USA Today, he is a frequent guest on all the major TV talk shows, including "Larry King Live," "Nightline," "Oprah," "Late Night with David Letterman," "Good Morning America" and countless others.

### JEFFREY LYONS



Jeffrey Lyons is a nationally-known movie critic who created and co-hosted "Reel Talk," television's highest-rated movie review show. He also served as co-host of the PBS series, "Sneak Previews." He has interviewed nearly every major movie and Broadway star during the past four decades.

Lyons currently writes for Parade magazine and hosts the nationally-syndicated radio report, "Movies and More Radio," in addition to the radio program, "The Lyons Den," currently syndicated on more than 100 stations. He has acted in "The French Connection" and portrayed himself in "Death Trap" and the TV series "Wise Guy." He is also the author of "Jeffrey Lyons' 101 Great Movies for Kids" and four books about baseball.

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# FOOTBALL CAPS SEASON WITH 3-7 MARK

Hanover's football squad, under second-year head coach Joe Austin, posted a 3-7 overall record. The Panthers were fifth in the HCAC with a 3-4 mark.

Seniors Corry Stewart (Nashville, Tenn.), Bobby Smart (Coral Springs, Fla.), and Daniel Cornely (Palmetto Bay, Fla.), along with sophomore Daniel Passafiume (Louisville, Ky.), each earned first-team honors to lead 10 Panthers who earned all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference recognition.

Stewart, a defensive back and punter, and Cornely, a linebacker, led four members of Hanover's defensive unit who earned all-Heartland Conference honors.

Stewart, a transplanted wide receiver, was named a third-team all-American by the Associated Press and an honorable mention all-American by D3football.com. He also earned all-conference honors for the second consecutive season.

Stewart set a school single-season record and led the nation with nine interceptions for 138 yards and a touchdown. He also

led the unit with seven pass deflections and ranked fourth on the team with 61 tackles.

At the conclusion of the 2009 campaign, Stewart represented Hanover in two all-star games. He competed in the D3 Senior Classic in Salem, Va., and played for Team Stars & Stripes in the Tazon de Estrellas in Mexico.

Cornely earned all-HCAC honors for the third time in his career. He ranked second on the squad with 84 tackles.

Smart and Passafiume were among six members of Hanover's offensive unit to earn all-conference honors.

Smart, a tight end and wide receiver, was named to the all-conference squad for the third time. He had 27 receptions for 467 yards and five touchdowns.

Passafiume, a wide receiver, was an all-North Region selection by D3football.com and is a two-time all-HCAC selection. He led the nation with 11.4 receptions per game - finishing the season

with 114 catches for 1,054 yards and a team-leading 14 touchdowns. His totals include a NCAA all-divisions' record 25 catches against Franklin. The effort snapped a record set by NFL hall-of-famer Jerry Rice in 1983 and Chas Gessner in 2002.

In addition to Hanover's first-team honorees, sophomore quarterback C.J. Croft (Fort Campbell, Ky.), sophomore defensive back Rory Mannering (Walton, Ind.), senior receiver Adam Miller (Franklin, Ind.) and senior offensive lineman Joe Vormohr (Portland, Ind.) were each second-team honorees. Junior offensive lineman Bruce Whitehead (Petersburg, Ind.) and freshman linebacker Andy Dalton (Guilford, Ind.) each received honorable mention recognition.

Croft, in his first full season with the Panthers, led the Heartland Conference in total offense with 304.4 yards per game. He completed 200-of-357 passes for 2,163 yards with 27 touchdowns and 15 interceptions. He also led the Panthers with 577 rushing yards.

## A GREAT GAME, A GREAT SEASON FOR TWO PANTHERS



PASSAFIUME

STEWART

For Passafiume, breaking the NCAA all-divisions record (see above) was a great feeling, but beating a rival might even be sweeter.

"I'm so grateful to the coaches and especially my teammates for making

(breaking the record) happen," he said. "Most people won't believe this, but I'd trade a few catches for a win over Franklin anytime."

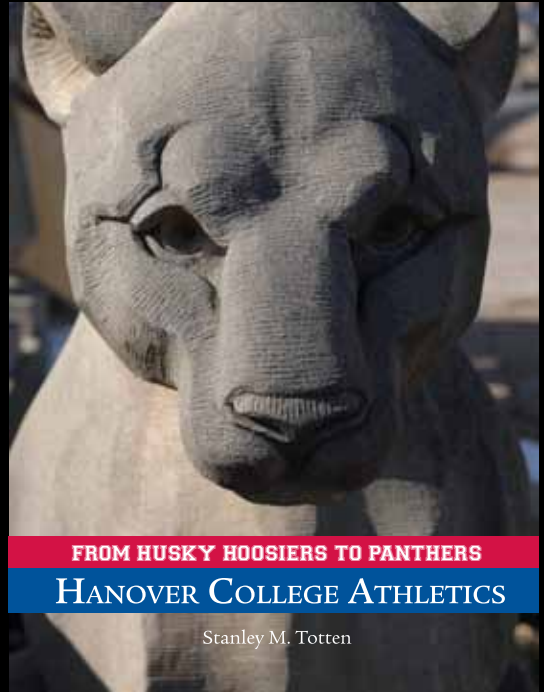
Looking toward next season Passafiume added, "We're excited about where this program is heading, but we need to believe in ourselves. It is also imperative that we have the support of the Hanover community to help build that confidence."

Stewart's success came from the whole season rather than from a single game. He said part of what made the difference was switching back to defense after a four-year break, but he also credits the team

for their help. "Everybody matured and understood the game better," said Stewart.

"Yes, we made mistakes this year, but after every game, a coach from the other team would come to me and tell me that our team has improved tremendously.

"This year, we took more risks, took more chances. Sometimes they worked, sometimes they didn't, but that is the game of football. I was just lucky to have the teammates I did because it was a great experience and a great senior year."



FROM HUSKY HOOSIERS TO PANTHERS  
HANOVER COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Stanley M. Totten





# Totten book uncovers gems in athletic history

Did you know that Hanover won the state football championship in 1887? Or that baseball was the first sport ever played on campus? It may even surprise you to learn that Hanover has had more than 20 athletes who have gone on to professional careers in their individual sports.

These are just a few of the stats and stories you'll find in Professor Emeritus Stanley Totten's newest book, "From Husky Hoosiers to Panthers: A History of Hanover Athletics," available for purchase from the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations.

Here's an interesting tidbit: in the early 1900s, the Triangle referred to athletes of the day as "Husky Hoosiers," which likely applied to the football team.

"Students seemed to like their nickname even if it was somewhat of a misnomer," wrote Totten. "For many years, the average weight of Hanover football players did not exceed 150 lbs." He added that the teams compensated for the size handicap with speed and strategy. The Husky Hoosiers became the Hilltoppers in 1924 and just four years later became the Panthers.

When Totten finished his first book, "One Hundred Points of Light: A History of Science at Hanover College," many people asked him what he planned to write about next. It didn't take long to find the answer.

"Athletics was an obvious choice," he said in an interview. "Most of what I knew about

Hanover athletics was the stats and I was intrigued. I thought it'd be nice to know the story behind them."

Once he learned there was interest in such a history, Totten pressed ahead with all the research. He culled information from books by Hanover's historian, the late Frank S. Baker, along with info from the College's publications, such as the yearbook, *Revonah* and *The Hanoverian*.

The 656-page encyclopedic volume covers Hanover's earliest sports all the way to present day and has more than 1,000 photos. It took Totten two years to write the 300 pages of text that includes profiles on 210 athletes and 47 coaches, information about the facilities used throughout the years and the different conferences in which the College has participated.

Totten was intrigued by **Carroll "Tuffy" Hamilton '58**. In addition to breaking numerous records in track at Hanover, Hamilton qualified for the Olympic Trials in the broad jump by placing in the top 15 at the AAU meet in Bakersfield, Calif. At the trials, he fouled on his best jump that would have qualified him for the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

Rafer Johnson beat out Hamilton for the third spot on the broad jump three-some selected for the Olympic team. Johnson also qualified in the decathlon, his preferred event, and couldn't compete in both. Had the Olympic Committee figured this out,

they would have selected another athlete, possibly Hamilton, to fill the vacant broad jump slot. As a result, the U.S. only had two entries in the broad jump, and Hamilton would have been a cinch for a bronze medal. That's how close Tuffy Hamilton came to winning an Olympic medal.

Hanover's first star athlete traveled from Muskogee, Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma), a Native American named **Headright Moore** who played football from 1900-1903. He came from a prominent family, where his father, John, was treasurer and speaker of the House of Warriors of the Creek Nation, and their official delegate to Washington, D.C.

Before his arrival, Moore played six years of college football while attending preparatory school and possessed tremendous athletic ability. Skilled in every phase of the game, he became an instant media celebrity after his first game against Louisville Manual Training School. Manual had defeated Hanover by 10 the previous year, but with Moore running, kicking and tackling, Hanover won 61-0!

To read more of these exciting stories, you can purchase a copy of Totten's book by filling out the order form below and sending it to: **Office of Alumni & Parent Relations, Hanover College, P.O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243 or visit [www.hanover.edu/hanoverbooks](http://www.hanover.edu/hanoverbooks).**

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# Hall of famer Lichtfuss to launch lacrosse program



Hanover has hired national lacrosse hall of famer and former all-American athlete Skip Lichtfuss as the first head coach of the men's lacrosse program. Inducted into the U.S.

Lacrosse National

Hall of Fame in 1993, Lichtfuss has been involved at every level of lacrosse in the U.S. for nearly 40 years.

Lichtfuss was an all-American player at Washington & Lee University (Va.) in the early 1970s. He also competed with the U.S. national team in the late 1970s, played in the United States Club Lacrosse Association (USCLA) until the mid-1980s and later played in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League (MILL).

He was a three-time all-American and four-time all-South Atlantic Conference selection at Washington & Lee from 1971-74. He played in the USCLA from 1975-84, earning all-league honors five times while leading the Mount Washington (Md.) Lacrosse Club to three championships.

He played on the U.S. national team at the World Championships in Manchester, England, in 1978. He later came out of retirement to play for the MILL's Pittsburgh Bulls in 1990.

Lichtfuss has served as a coach at every level of play – from youth leagues to the national team. He served as a member of the U.S. national team's coaching staff for the World Championships in 1994. He guided Mount Washington for nearly 20 years, leading the squad to three USCLA titles as a coach while producing 11 national team players. He also served two seasons as general manager of the MILL's Pittsburgh Bulls and coached six all-pro players while leading the Baltimore Thunder for three seasons.

He was as a member of the U.S. Lacrosse Board of Directors from 2000-08 and has been a member of the organization's hall of fame selection committee since 1999. He is the only coach to be a member of the selection committee for every U.S. national team since 1986.

Lichtfuss is also a member of the Virginia Lacrosse Hall of Fame, Greater Baltimore Chapter of the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame and the Washington & Lee Athletic Hall of Fame.

He will recruit Hanover's first lacrosse squad during the current academic year. The Panthers are slated to begin intercollegiate competition during the spring season in 2011.

Hanover will join Trine University as the only NCAA III colleges in Indiana to sponsor the sport. Hanover will be the second school in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference with lacrosse, joining the College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio).

Hanover currently offers eight men's and eight women's varsity sports. Men's sports include baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, tennis and track & field. Women's sports include basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track & field and volleyball.

At least one-third of Hanover's student body participates in the intercollegiate athletics program.

The last intercollegiate sport added at Hanover was women's soccer, which appeared at the varsity level for the 1995 season.





## Celebrating the Year of the Panther



During 2009, we paid tribute to our varsity athletes' accomplishments with the Year of the Panther. Through special events and reunions, alumni were able to reconnect and relive their glory days, while fans old and new cheered them on.

Check out the fun with these photos from some of the 17 different Panther events!



## Attention Hall of Famers — Save the Date!

Hanover College is proud of the success you've had both on and off the field and we want to honor you with your own special day!

This year, the Hall of Fame will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010, the same day as the Panthers battle it out

against Defiance College. Come join us to visit with old friends and make new ones as you watch the induction of the class of 2010.

For more information or to nominate someone, visit [www.hanover.edu/hof](http://www.hanover.edu/hof).



# Fall Sports Wrap Up

## WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS HCAC REGULAR-SEASON CROWN



*Kaitlin McCulloch*

The women's soccer team blazed their way to a school-record with 13 victories, finishing 13-5-1 overall, and tying for first place in Heartland Conference standings with a 7-1 mark.

The Panthers dominated the HCAC's all-league honorees with eight selections. In addition, the conference named head coach Jim Watts coach of the year.

The conference named freshman defender **Kaitlin McCulloch** (Florence, Ky.) newcomer of the year; she was one of five Hanover

players to earn first-team honors. McCulloch also was a second-team honoree on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's all-Great Lakes Region team.

Joining McCulloch on the first-team squad was sophomore defender **Abbey Schmahl** (Aurora, Ind.), sophomore forward **Olivia Selm** (Zionsville, Ind.), freshman forward **Christa Hurak** (Lexington, Ky.) and freshman midfielder **Kelly McRoberts** (Louisville, Ky.)

Junior forward **Lindsey Jump** (Columbus, Ohio), sophomore midfielder **Blaine Bishop** (Pendleton, Ind.) and freshman goaltender **Jayne Carney** (Bloomington, Ind.) were each second-team honorees.

Hanover's defense posted 11 shutouts and set a school record by limiting opponents to a total of 11 goals. The unit's 0.58 goals-against average was the best mark in the program's 15-year history.

The Panthers' offense set a school single-season record with 46 goals. Hurak led Hanover in scoring with 21 points, including eight goals and a team-high five assists. Jump tallied 17 points with eight goals and an assist.

## VOLLEYBALL SQUAD PLACES THIRD IN HCAC RACE



*Rachel Kloentrup*

Capping its 2009 campaign with a 14-17 record, the volleyball squad placed third in conference standings with a 6-2 mark.

Outside hitters **Rachel Kloentrup '11** (Morning View, Ky.) and **Kirsten Brandvik '12** (Indianapolis, Ind.) led a group of five Panthers named to the HCAC's all-league team.

Kloentrup was a first-team honoree for the second consecutive year. She had a team-leading 561 digs and ranked third on the squad with 227 kills.

Brandvik earned a spot on the first team after being an honorable-mention selection as a freshman. She posted a team-best 263 kills and 28 service aces, ranking second on the team with 399 digs and had 48 total blocks.

**Abby Merritt '12** (Indianapolis, Ind.) and **Jennifer Wullenweber '12** (Milan, Ind.) each earned honorable mention recognition.

Freshman **Sarah Quebe** (Indianapolis, Ind.) was named to the HCAC's all-freshman team.



*Allie Gullett*

## WOMEN'S TENNIS FINISHES FIFTH IN LEAGUE

The women's tennis team closed its fall season with a 4-8 record and placed fifth in the HCAC with a 3-4 mark.

**Allie Gullett '12** (Lexington, Ky.) and **Angela Parry-Lemon '11** (Columbia City, Ind.) earned spots on the league's all-conference team. **Akami Marquis '10** (Burlington, Ky.) made the HCAC's sportsmanship team.





Gullett, named to the all-conference squad for the first time, posted a 6-6 record in dual matches at No. 1.

Parry-Lemon had a 7-4 record in 11 matches in the No. 2 singles slot. A three-time all-conference honoree, she also captured first-place at No. 2 singles at the conference's late-season flighted tournament.

Gullett and Parry-Lemon combined for a 5-6 record as the Panthers' No. 1 doubles team.

Marquis, a senior, had a 5-5 record as Hanover's No. 6 player.

## WOMEN'S GOLF PLACES FOURTH AT HCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS



*Molly Burpo*

The women's golf squad finished fourth at the HCAC Championship, Oct. 10-11, at the University Club of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.

### **Molly Burpo '12**

(Martinsville, Ind.) earned all-conference honors for the second consecutive season to lead Hanover, which totaled 737 strokes (372-365). She posted a 173 (91-82) to finish sixth overall in the tournament.

**Becky Roberts '13** (Avon, Ind.) turned a 184 (87-97) and placed 14th, while **Paige Schroeder '12** (Jasper, Ind.) was 15th with a 185 (94-91).

Hanover set two school marks in the Anderson University Invitational Sept 5-6. Burpo fired a school 36-hole-record 155 and finished second in the field. The Panthers also posted a school 18-hole record 319 in the second round of the tournament.

## WOMEN PLACE FOURTH, MEN SIXTH AT HCAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The women's and men's cross country squads competed in the HCAC championships, Oct. 31 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Sarah Lucas '12** (Avon, Ind.) earned all-conference honors to lead the women's team to a fourth-place finish (114 points).



*Sarah Lucas*

She placed ninth among 76 runners with a time of 24:44 on the six-kilometer course.

### **Shawna McLetchie '11**

(Lexington, Ky.) and **Rachael Moreland '12** (Lawton, Mich.) each had top-20 finishes to earn honorable mention all-HCAC honors. McLetchie placed 16th in 25:15, while

Moreland was 20th in 25:30.

Hanover placed sixth in the men's eight-kilometer finale (183 points).

Sophomore **Shawn Van Hoose** (Floyds Knobs, Ind.) covered the course in 29:37 to lead the Panthers' effort with a 45th-place finish in a field of 82 athletes.

## MEN'S SOCCER NETS HCAC FINALS BERTH



*Andrew Ilnick*

Posting a 7-11 record during the 2009 campaign, the Panthers advanced to the HCAC championship after placing third in the regular-season standings with a 5-3 mark.

Transylvania University (Ky.) held off the Panthers, 2-1, to win the HCAC crown Nov. 7 in Lexington, Ky.

The conference named both midfielder **Andrew Ilnick '10** (Prospect, Ky.) and forward **Jake Stawick '12** (Indianapolis, Ind.) to the first team.

Ilnick, named to the HCAC's second team as a junior, had two goals and three assists.

Stawick led the Panthers with 17 points, including a team-high seven goals and three assists. He also posted team highs with 49 shots and 25 shots on goal.

Midfielders **Miles Kroner '10** (Cincinnati, Ohio) and **Dylan Abrahamson '13** (Jeffersonville, Ind.) were each second-team selections.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## Obituaries

**BETTY HENNINGER FRIEDERSDORF '37**, of Kingwood, Texas, died Sept. 7, 2009, at age 94.

**LOUIS HUBER '38**, of Hendersonville, N.C., died Thursday, July 23, 2009, at age 92.

**JIM WAKEFIELD '41**, of Portland, Ore., died Dec. 13, 2009, at age 93.

**VICTOR HITZ '42**, of Versailles, Ind., died Sept. 19, 2009, at age 89.

**RALPH DEAN '45**, of Richmond, Ind., died September 2009.

**MARY REED '47**, of Madison, Ind., died Oct. 9, 2009, at age 85.

**MARILYN SHANNON SMITH '47**, of Kerrville, Texas, died Oct. 3, 2009, at age 83.

**BILL HUBER '48**, of Hanover, Ind., died Aug. 13, 2009, at age 85.

**JIGGS ALBERTSON WALLACE '48**, of Franklin, Ind., died Sept. 5, 2009, at age 85.

**ERMA JUNE HOOKER BROOKS '49**, of Madison, Ind., died Aug. 16, 2009, at age 82.

**ROBERT KINNEY '50**, of Sebring, Fla., died Oct. 5, 2009, at age 84.

**FLORENCE WISHARD CLAIR '51**, of Delmar, N.Y., died Sept. 18, 2009, at age 78.

**LEROY HARSON '52**, of Lexington, Ind., died Oct. 22, 2009, at age 87.

**BILL SCIFRES '52**, of Fishers, Ind., died Oct. 12, 2009, at age 84.

**DORIS ZIEGLER SCHUMM '59**, of Whitefish, Mont., died late November, 2009, at age 72.

**JOSEPH SMITH '63**, of Winchester, Ind., died Nov. 4, 2009, at age 68.

**MARIE YOUNG MANN '77**, of Clarksville, Ind., died Nov. 2, 2009, at age 84.

For complete obituary information, visit [classnotes.hanover.edu](http://classnotes.hanover.edu)



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## 1949

**WILLIAM and CAROLYN SHARP WENDT** write, "We both enjoyed our 60th class reunion at Homecoming. We are proud to be graduates and alumni of Hanover. Attending with us were our son-in-law and daughter, **JIM '73** and **JULIA WENDT NIXON '73**, along with our granddaughter, **BECKY NIXON '06**."

## 1962

**FRITZ GORDNER** writes that he got a telephone call from his FIJI brother **FRANK HENZIE** and that they talked for a good half hour.

## 1963

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) Committee on International Relations has named Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) Chairman **DAVID L. ARMSTRONG** as co-vice chair of the organization. Armstrong has served on the international relations committee since shortly after Governor Steve Beshear appointed him as chairman of the PSC June 3, 2008. Armstrong also is a member of the NARUC board of directors and

serves on its electricity committee and subcommittee on clean coal and carbon sequestration.

## 1964

The Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents chose **ALVA SIBBITT** as the 2010 District VII Superintendent of the Year. He has been superintendent of Paoli Community School Corporation for 35 years and earned master's and education doctoral degrees from Indiana University. Sibbitt is a former member of the Paoli Town Council and a former president of Paoli Little League Baseball.

## 1966

**TOM ROBERTS** and **MARY ELLEN COCHRAN '67** married last August in Dillon, Colo. They will divide their time between Denver, Colo., and Asheville, N.C. **STEVE BETTCHER** and **KATHY DORSEY BETTCHER** were witnesses.

## 1969

**BOB BRINGLE** spent the fall 2009 semester on sabbatical leave as a visiting scholar at the National University of Ireland, Galway. He currently serves as

the Chancellor's professor of psychology and philanthropic studies and executive director of the Center for Service and Learning at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. During his leave Bringle worked with nine Irish universities and institutes of technology on developing service learning courses that incorporate community service as an integrated part of the curriculum, approaches to participatory action research in communities and institutional support for civic engagement activities.

## 1971

**SKIP FIORDALIS** has joined global executive search firm DHR International's Healthcare Practice Group after 20 years as principal of his own firm, Fiordalis Associates Inc. in Orlando, Fla.

**RANDI KOREN SCHMIDT** authored the book, "Teaching the Scientific Literature Review," and was a speaker at the American Association of School Librarians conference in Charlotte, N.C.

## Classnotes

**1972**

**CHRIS CONNOR** writes, "One of my daughters, **AUDREY MACMILLAN CONNOR**, was a 1999 Hanover grad. It's that time again, and two more are interested in Hanover, both 2011 high school grads. I look forward to showing them the campus!"

**1974**

**ALICIA CLARK BLOOS** has retired after 29 years of teaching, and she and her husband, Kris, have relocated to her hometown of Louisville, Ky., to spend time with her 90-year-old father, her sister, **LINDSAY CLARK BILYEU '83**, and her family. She writes, "Since I am so close to campus, I'm hoping to be able to become more involved with Hanover College." Contact her at 2100 Winston Avenue, Louisville, KY, 40205, 502-454-5259, cell 219-363-1784.

**1977**

**BRUCE** and **DEBORAH WISNER BUNGER** write, "Wonderful ride on the

Belle of Louisville with Hanover Group. Made several new friends."

**1978**

Edison State Community College has promoted **MONA KRISE WALTERS** to dean of integrated academic information and interim dean of arts, humanities, English and mathematics. She and her husband Bill, president of Miami Mutual Insurance Company, reside in Piqua, Ohio. They are the parents of two daughters and the grandparents of five grandchildren. Both sons-in-law are in the Armed Forces proudly serving their county.

**1980**

**BELINDA BURDETTE** announces the birth of her first grandchild, Riley Michael Houston Davis, Jan. 11, 2010, 5 lbs., 9 oz., and 20 inches long. Her second grandchild is due April 11, 2010. She writes, "I have been informed by my youngest son, that I will have a granddaughter."

**1983**

*Correction: In the summer 2009 issue, we incorrectly stated that **JOANN BROUILLETTE** earned a master's degree at Purdue. We sincerely regret the error.*

**JONNA CHRISMAN** completed her master's degree in education from Antioch-McGregor and began teaching special education/reading this past fall. Chrisman's three daughters keep her busy, and the oldest is a sophomore in college! Contact her at jonnachrisman@aol.com.

**JOHN LARGENT**, a 24-year banking veteran, has joined Huntington Bank as senior vice president and commercial and corporate banking operations director. In this role, he is responsible for back-office treasury management services, including automated clearinghouse (ACH), wire transfer, disbursement reconciliation and positive pay, lockbox and remittance processing, cash vault, and third-party print and mail services.



**1951**

**DICK PARK** has stepped down after coaching the Franklin College men's golf team for 31 years. Park began coaching the team in 1979-80 and his teams have captured 10 conference tournament championships since 1988. The Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference named him coach of the year five times in each of Franklin's league championship years and the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference also named him top coach in each of the Grizzlies' league record five consecutive league title years.



**1969**

"Some days you just get wrapped-up in your work – **ALAN SCHWEMLEIN '69**."



## Still the same size!

**1985**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has named **MARK GRAVES** as chief of the Environmental Systems Branch at its Engineer Research and Development Center's Environmental Laboratory (ERDC-EL), in Vicksburg, Miss. As branch chief, Graves directs a staff of 25 and executes approximately \$10 million of annual research covering a broad range of civil and military research topics.

**SCOTT PENLEY** will once again organize the annual golf outing to benefit the **Denny Plattner '84** Scholarship Fund, June 26 in Delaware, Ohio. Contact [scottyp235@aol.com](mailto:scottyp235@aol.com) for details.

**1990**

DTCI named **RICH BLAIKLOCK** the 2009 "Defense Lawyer of the Year." The association presents the award to the lawyer who has promoted the interests of the Indiana Defense Bar in a most significant way in the fields of litigation, legislation, publication or participation in local, state or national defense organizations.



**Dave '88 and Angela Keys Murray '89** are the winners of our "Are you still your college size" photo contest, as seen in the images above. The pair met when Angela was the athletic secretary for basketball coach **John Collier '51** and Dave was one of his players. Married 20 years, Angie writes, "(we) cherish the time we spent together at Hanover College."

The winning couple won a free Panther hoodie!

Are you still Panther size? Submit your high-resolution (300 dpi) photos to [guthrie@hanover.edu](mailto:guthrie@hanover.edu)



**1998**

**EMILY HORNER '98** married **MATT FISHER '99**, June 13, 2009 in an outdoor wedding in Centerville, Ind. A bonfire reception followed. Many Hanoverians were in attendance, including **JEN SMITH, E-CHING LEE,**

**ERIN MARIE OSNER, DENISE CAMPBELL STRZELECKI, LEAH WOLFORD, SUSAN THOMPSON, HILARY SPRINKLE WRITT, ASA THOMAS, ANGIE RUBINSTEIN FLECHER '99, MITZI MALONE MORRIS '00, JENNIFER MARTIN, EMILY HERMESCH '01 and DJ AUSTIN '92.**

She writes, "We continue to look for an 'our' house in the Richmond, Ind., area." Contact them at [elhorner@juno.com](mailto:elhorner@juno.com) and [phatskillz70@hotmail.com](mailto:phatskillz70@hotmail.com).



**2000**

The Lexington Art League has elected **CRAIG CAMMACK** to serve as its board secretary, as well as on the governance cabinet. He also serves on the board of Lexington Fairness. Craig continues to work with statewide LGBT fairness organizations to build support for 2010 Kentucky state legislation. He and his partner of more than seven

years recently moved into a loft in downtown Lexington and love being able to walk to the city's theatres, opera house, Rupp Arena and other entertainment venues.

## Classnotes

**TROY MAIER** writes, "After 17 years helping major corporations generate millions in operating income, last year I started a new business venture, Paulmaier Enterprises, Inc. Paulmaier is a holding company engaged in the development of personal care brands specifically for the professional salon market, concentrating on the hair color category. Look for our first brands at your favorite salon: MADABOUTCOLOR for female consumers and MADMEN for male consumers!"

**1992**

**JOE STUELPE** and his wife, Becky, welcomed their third son, Toby Lee, July 3, 2009. He joins twin brothers Charlie and Riley. He writes, "Everyone is doing well and getting used to having a newborn in the house again. Although, one at a time is a cakewalk after the twins!"

**1993**

Franklin College awarded **MANDY KENDALL BOYERS**, executive secretary for the Natural Science Division, with its 2009 Margaret Hommell Staff Service Excellence Award. She earned her master's degree in business administration from Anderson University in 2002 and joined Franklin in 2006.

**1995**

Patriot Technologies Group (PTG), a homeland security firm in Washington, D.C. named **KATIE BOOTS** director of business operations. Prior to joining PTG, she served as a presidential appointee with the Bush Administration from 2002 to 2009 at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Boots also served on Capitol Hill as a staff member for Senator Richard G. Lugar with the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee from 1996 to 2002. Contact her at [katieboots@me.com](mailto:katieboots@me.com).

**WENDY MARTIN** married Ray Ruiz, Oct. 6, 2009 in San Francisco, Calif.

**BRIAN** and **KATIE MOHR** announce the birth of their son, Spencer Douglas, June, 2009. He joins big sister Hailey Claire, 4.

Larry Meadows, husband of **SARAH ANNE GAGE SPECHT**, died Oct. 27, 2009.

**1996**

**HEATHER BEESON CRACRAFT** and her husband, Jeremy, announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Robert, Oct. 29, 2008. Heather enjoyed being a stay-at-home mom for nine months and returned to teaching in the Mooresville Consolidated Schools. The Buckeye Cleaning Center in Greenwood, Ind., promoted Jeremy to general manager. Contact them at [hbeeson@yahoo.com](mailto:hbeeson@yahoo.com)



**2000**

**CHRISTI SCOCCOLA-HOOTMAN** and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their first child, Willow Celeste, July 22, 2009, 9 lbs., 3 oz., and 21.5-inches long. She writes, "She has a full head of hair and is our angel!" Christi attends the MAT Early Childhood program at University of Louisville while working as preschool teacher, and Brian works as sous-chef at St. Joe's Children's Home. Contact them at 3711 St. Germaine Ct., Louisville, KY 40207 or [scocolahootman@gmail.com](mailto:scocolahootman@gmail.com).



**2001**

**JOSH '00** and **MEGAN FRIEDMEYER GUPTILL** announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Daniel, Aug. 11, 2009. He joins big sister Caroline. Josh continues to be a Java Developer at Brightpoint and Megan has taken the year off from teaching kindergarten to stay home with Caroline and Ben. They write, "Life is good in our house!"



## Leonard honored for great storytelling

**MELISSA GRAY** writes, “**NATHAN ’95** and I are doing well. He finished his doctorate at the University of Arkansas, and our family has relocated to western North Carolina where he is an assistant professor in the business and public policy department at Young Harris College in Georgia. Our daughter, Natalie, just started second grade; our son, Cameron, is an active four-year-old who stays at home with me during the day.” Contact them at 300 Licklog Ridge, Hayesville, NC 28904, 828-389-7004.

**1998**

**AMY DICKASON CHESTERFIELD** and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their first daughter, Ella Kathryn, May 7, 2009. The Chesterfields continue to live in Fishers, Ind. Contact them at chesterfieldak@hotmail.com.



What does it take to tell a great story? Ask renowned playwright and screenwriter, **Jim Leonard ’78**, who last fall earned the Educational Theatre Association’s (EdTA) Founders’ Award. With a string of successful plays and shows to his credit, it’s no wonder why EdTA considers his contributions significant to the growth and development of theatre education, research and practice.

Leonard’s career began while at Hanover. He wrote the play, “The Diviners,” which had its first staging here, and has gone on to performances across the country. He also penned, “And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson,” “V&V Only,” “Crow and Weasel,” and “Anatomy of Gray.” His most recent piece, “Battle Hymn,” staged at the Circle X Theatre in Los Angeles last year, included classmate **John Short ’78** in the cast.

Hanoverians may be more familiar with Leonard’s work in film. He wrote the screenplay for “My Own Country,” starring Naveen Andrews, of “Lost.” Leonard’s television series credits include “Close to Home” (CBS), “Skin” (Fox), and “Thieves” (ABC).

In addition to his writing credits, Leonard’s credentials include 20 years as a member of New York’s Circle Repertory Company and seven years as the head of the M.F.A. Playwriting program at Arizona State University. He’s earned three National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships, a New York Villager Award, the Midland Writers Award, the Samuel French Best New Play Award and the Dramatists Guild Award. He currently serves on the board of The New Harmony Project.

Leonard earned Hanover’s Alumni Achievement Award in 2000.



**2002**

**ZACHARY ERTEL** and his wife, Rachael, announce the birth of their first child, Brody William, July 26, 2009, 7 lbs., 20 in. He currently enjoys perusing cooking magazines with Mom and loves to watch IU basketball and Colts football with Dad. The couple moved back to their hometown of North Vernon, Ind., in March 2007. Rachael is a cosmetologist at Rumor’s hair salon, while Zach is the Cardiac/Vascular Sonographer for St. Vincent Jennings Hospital.



**2002**

**MEGAN SMITH** married Neil Snyder, June 14, 2008, in Columbus, Ind. Fellow Hanoverians in attendance include bridesmaids **JESSICA KIRSCH GREGORY**, **MARILEE YEAGER ’10** and **ANDREW POTTER ’03**. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica and now resides in North Vernon where they both teach at Jennings County High School.

## Classnotes

**ERIN PHILLIPS HORSLEY** and her husband, **ANDY '96**, welcomed their second child, Nicholas Aaron, December 2009. Benjamin, 4, welcomed his little brother with lots of hugs, kisses, and looks forward to the day Nicholas can play "Star Wars" with him. Erin, Andy and the boys live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Erin continues her work for Girl Scouts of Western Ohio, and Andy is at Beech Acres Parenting Center.

### 1999

**JEFF** and **ERICA VIDMER FRITSCH** announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Anne, June 24, 2009, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. She joins big brother, Ben. Contact them at 3100 Cutchin Drive, Charlotte, NC 28210.

**LIZ GERSBACH MANFORD** and her husband, Patrick, announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Jayne, June 26, 2009. Manford works as an occupational therapist in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

**ROBIN OYLER TONEY** and her husband, Maurice, announce the birth of their daughter Sasha Vivianne, Sept. 29, 2009, 7.3 lbs. and 19.5 inches long. Big brother Brandon, 2, loves to entertain his new baby sister.

### 2000

**JEN BISHOP** was part of the team that contributed to Cincinnati Museum Center's recent award, the National Medal for Museum & Library Service, the nation's highest such honor. The museum is one of five recognized this year, out of 17,500 museums nationwide. Bishop manages the Learning Labs education department, developing school programs for pre-kindergarten up to 12th grade. During her tenure, the department has received two awards from the Ohio Museum's Association for Excellence in Programming.

**JANE DALL** married Bradley Wilson, a biochemist at Roche Diagnostics in Indianapolis, Oct. 24, 2009. Fellow Hanoverians in the wedding were

**KATHERINE MCCANNA RUHL**, **JENNIFER SKAGGS '01**, **ANGELA MUEHR MCHALE '01** and her niece, **HEATHER HOPF '12**. Shannon Halloran, daughter of **JACK '98** and **AMBER STANLEY HALLORAN** served as the flower girl. The couple resides at 9748 Harrison Ridge Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46236, with their labradoodle, Darcy.

**CARRIE SCOCCOLA** started her own business called Carrie's Cleaning Care specializing in natural cleaning products and services in Louisville, Ky. She resides at 826 Mulberry St., Louisville, KY, 40217. Contact her at carriescoccola@yahoo.com

**ELIZABETH NGUYEN KIRCHOFF** and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their daughter, Madelyn Grace, Nov. 6, 2009, 6 lbs., 3 oz., and 18.5 inches long. Elizabeth continues to work in a private practice in the suburbs of Chicago, specializing in family medicine. Jason continues to work at Hyatt Corporation as a senior manager



### 2003

**JENNIFER CHALMERS** married Mark Elsishans, April 25, 2009, in Charlotte, N.C. Hanoverians in the wedding included **ALAINA DEPREZ GREEN** and **MARIE LARSON**. Hanoverians attending the wedding included **JENNIFER BEIL**, **CATHY BLOSE '02** and **ASHLEY BOESTER**. Jen completed her master's degree in elementary education at the College of William and Mary in 2004; she teaches for Cabarrus County Schools. Mark is a mechanical engineer at Areva in Charlotte. The couple lives in Concord, N.C.



in IT/Finance. The Kirchoffs live in the Lakeview neighborhood. Contact her at [ekirchoff@gmail.com](mailto:ekirchoff@gmail.com).

**ADRIENNE STRANGE LEECH** and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their second child, Lauren Ruth, Sept. 8, 2009. She joins big brother Landin, 3. She writes, "Our family moved back to Lexington, Ky., a few months ago. I enjoy staying home with the kids. Every moment is precious as they grow up so quickly."

**SCOTT** and **REBECCA SMITH RUDOLPH** announce the birth of their son, Simon Oak, July 23, 2009, weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz., and 21.5-inches long. The family moved to Bellevue, Wash., where Scott is currently the intern minister at East Shore Unitarian Church. Contact them at [seventhchords@yahoo.com](mailto:seventhchords@yahoo.com).

**2001**  
**BRYAN** and **BRITTANY SEARLES DOUGHERTY** announce the birth of their son, Lucas Harston, Sept. 17, 2009.

**BETH LYBARGER-WALDEN** has a new job at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Greensboro, N.C. as director of faith development.

**2002**  
**JESSI SEITZ CANTLON** and her husband, **KURT '03**, bought his grandfather's place and began renovations. He finished his master's degree at IUPUI in counseling and counselor education and serves as middle school counselor at Western Middle School. Jessi is still at Western Boone, serving as department chair in the Guidance Office. Contact them at 28440 Anthony Road, Atlanta, IN 46031.

**2004**  
**MARK FAIRWEATHER** graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School in May 2009 and moved with his wife, **ERIKA KAMP '02** and their 8-month old daughter, Madison, to Boston, Mass., last summer for Mark's surgery residency at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Butler University's Institute for Study Abroad (IFSA-Butler) promoted **EMILY KEENE** to Assistant Director for Latin American Programs. Keene has served IFSA-Butler for four years, previously as interim resident director for the Chilean Universities Program in Santiago, Chile.

**2006**  
**KERI JOYCE** married **MATT DAVIS '03**, July 25, 2009 at Wesley Free Methodist Church in Anderson, Ind. **ANGELA LATIMER**, **TONY MONJURE** and **CORY WALKER** were all members of the wedding party.

**LIZ PALMQUIST** has accepted a position with Congressman Baron Hill, relocating to her hometown of Jeffersonville, Ind., to begin work as a field representative. She covers Clark, Jefferson and Washington counties. Contact her at [lizpalmquist@gmail.com](mailto:lizpalmquist@gmail.com).



**2008**  
**SARAH BILES-FERGUSON** and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child, Ariana Sarah Priscilla Mischell Ferguson, Aug. 11, 2009. The family resides in Hanover, Ind.



**2012**  
**OLIVIA TYLER**, daughter of **GARY '76** and **ANITA SWAIN TYLER '77** passed her first International Ice Dance, the Silver Samba, at Indiana World Skating Academy in Indianapolis over the summer. She holds two USFS gold medals: one for ice dancing and one for moves in the field.

## A special thank you from some grateful Hanoverians



I'm a sophomore from Milan, Ind., and a member of the tennis team. I would like to thank the **Class of '53** for their generosity in offering me this scholarship. *Joshua Baker*



**Class of '54**, I am a senior sociology major from Walton, Ky. I just want to thank each and every one of you for your generosity and kindness, with special thanks to **Joan Templin Hill '54**. (I love you Grandma!) I'm so proud to share this wonderful history of going to Hanover with you. *Katie Hill*



I am a senior psychology major from Portland, Ind. I am an active member of Phi Mu Sorority. I want to thank the **Class of '55** for their generosity! *Saffron Redwine*



**Class of '57**, I'm a junior English major and theology minor from Carmel, Ind. I joined Chi Omega, am president of the Campus Activities Board, and involved in College Mentors for Kids. I greatly appreciate being selected for this scholarship! *Stephanie Bennett*



**Class of '68**, I am a senior psychology major from Louisville, Ky. Thank you for your contributions that have allowed me to participate in athletics, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and various campus clubs and organizations. *Griffin Liford*

## AUSTRIAN DELIGHT August 15-23, 2010

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### Highlights include:

- Innsbruck and Bavaria, featuring Neuschwanstein Castle;
- Salzburg, home to Mozart and dotted with scenes from "The Sound of Music," including Mirabell Gardens, site of the "Do Re Mi" sequence;
- Munich, home to the Marienplatz and Olympic Park, site of the 1972 Olympic Games;
- Oberammergau's world-famous "Passion Play," presented every 10 years since 1634.

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## Higher Learning Commission visit

Hanover College is seeking comments from alumni about the College, in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The College will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit, March 8-10, 2010, by a team representing The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the Commission's Criteria for Accreditation.



## Dates to Remember

- **Friday and Saturday, April 2-3**  
New 10-Minute Plays
- **Wednesday, April 7**  
Michael Medved and Jeffrey Lyons
- **Thursday, April 29**  
Baseball vs. Franklin at Victory Field  
Indianapolis, Ind.
- **Saturday, May 29**  
Commencement
- **Friday, June 11**  
Louisville Golf Scramble,  
Hidden Creek, Sellersburg, Ind.
- **Saturday, June 12**  
Day at the Races/Churchill Downs
- **Thursday, July 15**  
22nd Annual Indianapolis Golf Scramble,  
Dye's Walk, Greenwood, Ind.

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- **Saturday, March 27, 2:00 p.m. (EDT)**  
Spring Choral Concert @ 2 p.m.
- **Sunday, March 28, 1:00 p.m. (EDT)**  
Women's softball vs. Transylvania  
(doubleheader)
- **Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. (EDT)**  
Orchestra/Jazz band Concert
- **Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. (EDT)**  
Spring Concert Band Concert
- **Saturday, April 10, 7:00 p.m. (EDT)**  
The President Honors the Arts 2010
- **Saturday, May 29**  
Commencement





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During each of these distinct institutes, high school students will work with members of Hanover's faculty and student body. The scholars also will use the college's laboratory facilities and high-tech, state-of-the-art equipment in each of the areas of study.

### **JUNE 13-18, 2010**

- Acting for the Planet: Theatre
- Civil War
- Economics
- Environmental Science: Ecology
- Environmental Science: Geochemistry
- Forensic Science

- Frank Lloyd Wright: Design and Nature
- Playwriting
- Pre-Law
- Psychology of Media
- Why Food Matters

### **JUNE 20-25, 2010**

- Computer Science
- Health Science

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