



THE HANOVER COLLEGE

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Looking Back in Time

THE HANOVER COLLEGE HANOVERIAN

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Send comments to:

The Hanoverian
Office of Communications and Marketing
Hanover College
P.O. Box 108
Hanover, IN 47243-0108

Call 800-213-2179, ext. 7008
or send e-mail to
guthrie@hanover.edu

Office of Communications
and Marketing

Rhonda Burch
director of communications
and marketing

Carter Cloyd
director of news services

Sandra Guthrie
director of publications

Joe Lackner
web manager

Matthew Maupin
director of creative services

Janet Reese
contributing design

Ingrid Cummings
Douglas F. Denné
Herb Whitney
contributing writers

Jaclyn Grelle '12
contributing photographer

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TAKING A LOOK AT HANOVER'S ROOTS

In 1977, Alex Haley brought his family history to life in the epic film, "Roots," which traced the early part of his genealogy beginning with the slave, Kunta Kinte, and ending with Kinte's descendent, "Chicken George," leading his family to freedom several generations later.

I will never forget watching the story of this family unfold as the film also traced the development of the United States. Each of us has a story to tell, and for all of us, Hanover College is a part of that story.

For 182 years, young people have come to Hanover to get an education and to learn life lessons before taking on the world. The first students climbed the cliff to get to this magical place because there were no roads and they came by boat. Can you imagine what it must have been like to leave home for this isolated spot on the river?

Edward Gilpin, class of 1870, gave the following account of new arrivals. "I have seen the (boats) throw out the gang plank and land passengers in two feet of mud, and there was no freight or passenger transportation. New students had to carry their grip-sacks up the hill, but they had to work their trunks up by trigonometry

or any other method. Sometimes a Good Samaritan would haul one up for a dollar."¹

Hanover Monthly published the memories of **S. F. Morrow, class of 1836**, who suggested that even in those times students did try to break the rules.

"All games of chance were strictly forbidden by the law of the College. But it came to the knowledge of the Faculty that some of the students had been engaged in playing cards. Two or three of them were arrested and suspended. As they were quite popular among the students, great sympathy was felt for them, and a scheme was devised to compel the Faculty to restore them. Accordingly, a petition was drawn up, asking their restoration, and signed by all who had ever tossed a card, and acknowledging themselves under the same condemnation with the suspended brothers. It was thought that the Faculty would not dare to lay their hands on so many, and would, therefore, in the interests of impartial justice, restore the first offenders. But in the language of modern slang, the Faculty "didn't scare worth a cent."

All the card players were summoned before the Faculty, and various censures were inflicted....After a lapse of a brief period, all were restored to their former standing. I am proud to say, that I was not among these offenders."²

This look at the far past in Hanover history reminds all of us of our own personal roots. My father immigrated to the United States from Scotland in the early 1900s when he was 16 years old and had to take 10 days to cross the Atlantic. He left his family and did not return until he was 60, by which time most of his immediate family had passed away. Our earliest students and my father likely shared some of the same sense of adventure and trepidation entering a new world.

The focus of this issue of *The Hanoverian* is our own history. We thought it would be fun to devote an entire issue to your memories. Look for pictures and stories about people and events that will trigger your memories about Hanover. Take a walk with me around The Quad and to The Point, remembering what life was like when you were at Hanover College.

Sara DelVore

¹ The Ebenezer Gilpin Papers, MSS 122, The Joseph Wood Evans Memorial Special Collections and Archives Center, the Agnes Brown Duggan Library, Hanover College.

² *The Hanover Monthly*, 1887, p. 155.

Photo: early image of Classic Hall, courtesy of the Archives at Hanover College



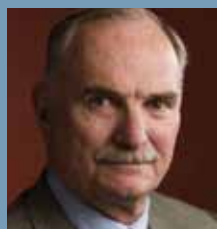


New and returning trustees join the board

Hanover College has elected five trustees to its board, with four-year terms beginning this month. The members include:



Ross Hubbard '74 is a freelance photographer who has generously given of his time and resources to Hanover College. With regular attendance at alumni events, Hubbard also has a very special interest in the Indy Racing League. He lives in Naples, Fla., with his wife, Diana.



Stephen K. Smith '64 is a retired director at Dell Computer Corp in Austin, Texas. At Hanover, he majored in English, was captain of the football team and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After graduation, Smith joined the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring with the rank of colonel, as well as with many commendations and medals. He currently serves on the College's Athletics Advisory Board.



Michael B. Zeddies '77 is president and owner of Midland Marketing, Inc. in Chicago, Ill. At Hanover, he majored in economics and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Active in community service, Zeddies has served as a volunteer member of the advisory board for the Center for Business Preparation, as well as attending events regularly. He lives in Northfield, Ill., with his wife, Judy.



James "Chip" Pease III '68 currently serves as president and chief executive officer of AAA Cincinnati Insurance Services, Cincinnati, Ohio. Since graduation and his service in the U.S. Navy, Pease has lead several businesses in the Cincinnati area. He has been a generous supporter of the College and served on the Alumni Board. Pease is married to **Laura K. Reid Pease '68**.



J. Joseph Hale Jr. '71 previously served two consecutive terms, beginning in 1999. He currently serves as president and chief executive officer of Medilux, a concierge medicine practice, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Prior to this, he served as president of the Cinergy Foundation in Cincinnati, and also spent multiple years in architecture, real estate and arts management. Hale is married to **Linda Dayhuff Hale '71**.



Michael S. Needler '64 also returns to the board after serving two consecutive terms, which began in 2000. He is chairman and CEO of Needler Enterprises, Inc., a management company that owns and operates 30 supermarkets in western Ohio and eastern Indiana. Needler earned an M.B.A. from Bowling Green State University in 1969. He and his wife, Kathy, reside in Findlay, Ohio.

For a complete listing of the Board of Trustees, visit www.hanover.edu/trustees.

Johnson to lead Hanover's Center for Business Preparation

President Sue DeWine has appointed **Gerald R. Johnson Jr. '69**, executive director of the Business Scholars Program. Delivered through the College's Center for Business Preparation, the Business Scholars Program combines the strengths of a traditional liberal arts education with focused, intensive preparation for students interested in careers in business.

Johnson has been a leader in the banking industry in Grand Rapids, Mich., for more than 30 years. In his most-recent role, he served as chairman of the board, chief executive officer and director of Mercantile Bank Corporation (NASDAQ:MBWM) and chairman of the board of Mercantile Bank of Michigan. Johnson, along with several associates, founded Mercantile Bank in 1997.

"Today's leaders and managers face tougher challenges than ever before," said DeWine. "Cultivating an educational environment so our students will later thrive in the workforce will require new insights and skill sets. I have confidence

that Gerry will fully prepare our students for that next step in their career."

Johnson also has served as a member of the College's Board of Trustees since 2004. He has been a strong advocate for the Business Scholars Program — frequently a guest speaker in its classes — and resigned his post on the board to direct the program.

"I believe that Hanover's business students will be the next great ambassadors for promoting and strengthening business ties between all disciplines," said Johnson. "I look forward to working with the outstanding individuals currently in the program, to recruiting additional high-achieving students to be business scholars, and to help them develop as tomorrow's leaders."

Active in the Grand Rapids community, Johnson serves on numerous philanthropic boards and committees throughout West Michigan. He also is currently the chair of the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan and chairman

emeritus of the Greater Michigan American Diabetes Association Board of Trustees.

Joining Johnson will be his wife, **Betsy Milligan Johnson '70**, who will serve as director of internships. She will assist the program's business scholars as they participate in the Center for Business Preparation Internship Program.

She earned a master of education degree with a specialization in counseling from The George Washington University. In her professional life, Johnson has served as a rehabilitation counselor, program administrator and most recently as associate dean of students at Purdue University.

"Hanover students are the brightest and the best," said Betsy Johnson. "I look forward to working with business scholars and host companies to facilitate meaningful internship experiences, which will be invaluable as our students prepare for careers or continuing education after graduation."



McZee new multicultural director



Taran McZee has joined Hanover as director of multicultural affairs and international programs.

He joined Hanover's staff after serving as director of multicultural affairs at Marietta College (Ohio) since 2005. At Marietta, McZee worked to recruit minority students, create a supportive environment for a diverse student body and coordinate the campus' cultural programs.

In 2007, Marietta honored McZee with its Excellence in Advising Award. He also earned the college's Distinguished Diversity Enhancement Award.

Prior to his time at Marietta, McZee served as assistant director of student life and leadership at Austin Peay University (Tenn.) and was a graduate assistant in the office of student life at Central Michigan University.

New faculty to start in the fall

Four new faculty members have started teaching at Hanover this fall.

Stephen B. Ellis '72 returns to Hanover as assistant professor of business in the Business Scholars Program. Ellis previously served as assistant professor of economics and business administration from 1991 to 1997 before joining First Chicago NBD Bank and Bank One, Kentucky. Since 2003, he has worked as an independent consultant, providing financial consulting services and advice to attorneys and other clients.

Alexis S. Green joins Hanover as visiting instructor of psychology. She earned her bachelor's degree from Alma

College (Mich.) and a master of science degree from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, where she is currently in the psychobiology of addictions doctoral program. In addition, she was a K-12 fellow with the National Science Foundation, teaching secondary education.

Krista E. Hughes will serve as assistant professor of theological studies. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wofford College (S.C.), a master's degrees from Vanderbilt University (Tenn.) and both master's and doctoral degrees from Drew University (N.J.). Hughes served as adjunct professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University (N.J.)

during the 2007-2008 academic year. Additional experience includes pastoral and chaplain duties.

Stephen A. Steiner joins Hanover as professor of chemistry. He earned his undergraduate degree from Bluffton University (Ohio) and his doctorate from the University of Notre Dame. Steiner taught at Bluffton for 11 years and directed its honors program for four years. He also served as visiting scientist at the University of California-Davis in the department of plant pathology during a sabbatical leave 2004-05, as well as a research scientist for the pharmaceutical, Bristol-Myers Squibb, from 1985-88.



Beating the Andersen Challenge against tough odds

The Fred C. and Katherine B. Andersen Foundation of Bayport, Minn., has been a major annual contributor to Hanover College for many years. With steady and distinctive yearly grants of \$250,000, the foundation has served as an integral part in developing a strong base for our annual giving program.

In December 2008, the foundation paired with Hanover to create The Andersen Challenge, as a catalyst to

donors to increase their support to the Hanover Fund in 2008-09 beyond the level of their gift support the previous year. The goal: to match the foundation's \$250,000 with increased giving.

As we faced an extremely difficult year in raising gifts for the Hanover Fund, there were high expectations for this challenge. When the 2008-09 fiscal year ended June 30, 2009, the results were, and still are, amazing!

During the challenge period, Hanover College received \$308,907.22 in increased giving from 1,472 donors as a result of The Andersen Challenge, including 1079 alumni, 250 parents, 29 faculty and staff and 65 corporations and foundations. We thank all of you for your generosity and continued support.

Legacy scholarships honor Hanoverians

Family connections have long been a part of the success of Hanover College; nearly 10 percent of current students have alumni family members.

Many are the sons and daughters of alumni, while others may follow a path that reaches through brothers, sisters, grandmothers and grandfathers.

The College honors these families with a Legacy Award, given to immediate relatives of Hanover College alumni and current students, including children, siblings and grandchildren.

This reminds us that the most important part of the College is not its buildings, but its people. Renewable annually for

students who maintain a minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0, the award is for \$2,000 per year.

Take a look at this year's incoming students and their legacy connections:

Class of 2013

Blair Allen
Lydia Anderson
Shane Bielko
Ashleigh Burakiewicz
Marissa Disbrow
Daniel McCormick
Michael Robison
Joseph Sowder
Erin Torline
Benjamin Warren
Katherine Waymire
Aaron Westmoreland

Legacy Connections

Colleen M. Clark '05
Gregory D. Anderson '87
Sylvanna L. Bielko '09
Andrew S. Burakiewicz '06
Miki Lynn Disbrow '08
Joan Boerschig McCormick '85, Joseph A. McCormick '86
Icle E. Robison '19, Laura L. Brisben '23, Robert L. Robison '52
Jessica Pinkerton Sowder '88
Darren L. Copeland '83
Dessica Warren Albertson '04, Terri Warren Hannon '03
James M. Knopp '81, Lisa Miller Knopp '81
Kathryn Barlow Westmoreland '81, Samuel R. Westmoreland '09

Photo by Jaclyn Grelle '12 (Indianapolis, Ind.)

Hanover continues to shine in college publications

Three of the top college-oriented publications in the U.S. continue to include Hanover College among the nation's best. Survey-based rankings in publications from Forbes magazine, U.S. News and World Report and The Princeton Review have each lauded Hanover in such categories as outstanding classroom experience and value.

Hanover ranked 105th among the nation's best liberal arts colleges in U.S. News and World Report's 2010 edition of "America's Best Colleges." It marks the 10th consecutive year Hanover has appeared in the publication.

Hanover placed 35th among the top 40 U.S. liberal arts colleges in best value and was just one of two Indiana colleges to make the list. The values ranking compares quality of education with the net cost of attendance.

For the fifth consecutive year, The Princeton Review named Hanover

one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education in the 2010 edition of its guide, "The Best 371 Colleges." The annual publication derived its rankings from a survey of 122,000 students and selected just 15 percent of four-year colleges in the U.S. and two Canadian colleges for this distinction.

"The Best 371 Colleges" cited Hanover for its academics, totaling 92 of a possible 99 points in its academic rating, and ranked among the top 15 schools in best classroom discussions. The publication also lauds the College's competitive admission pool and financial aid offerings. Students hailed Hanover's class size, laboratory and athletic facilities, as well as its friendly and safe campus.

Hanover placed 133rd in Forbes' second-annual ranking of "America's Best Colleges." The information, compiled by Forbes and the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, ranks 600 undergraduate institutions based on

quality of education, student experience and achievement.



Trimble honored in "Best Lawyers" list



The publication, "The Best Lawyers in America," has included former trustee, John C. Trimble '77, for its 2010 edition. Son of retired professor Dr. Robert G. Trimble and his wife, Barbara, who still reside on campus, Trimble is the managing partner of the Indianapolis law firm of Lewis Wagner, LLP. He earned this distinction through extensive peer survey review.

Trimble maintains a practice dominated by catastrophic, complex, and class action litigation in the state and federal courts, focusing much of his time on insurance coverage disputes, bad faith defense, lawyer and insurance agent malpractice, business litigation and catastrophic damages caused by

all types of casualty risks, including transportation, construction, product liability, fires and governmental liability, among others.

He has also argued numerous appeals in state and federal appellate courts as counsel for a party and as amicus counsel for lawyer and trade associations. More than 20 jurisdictions have granted him special permission to participate in cases, and out-of-state firms frequently hire Trimble to serve as local counsel in Indiana.

Both the legal profession and the public have come to regard "Best Lawyers" as the definitive guide to legal excellence in the U.S.



Guess who called?

Mary, a communication major who is a member of her residence hall council, a tutor and involved in the emerging leaders program.

Kristen, an exercise science major from Kentucky, plays soccer and runs track.

Jennifer, who is studying biology and just got back from a semester abroad in Australia.

Tiffanie, a cheerleader, member of the band, an elementary education major, and helps raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Answer the call!

Share your HC story. Hear their HC story.

Support the Hanover Fund

www.hanover.edu/give

1-800-213-2179 ext. 7034

Luigs garner high PGA honors

In July, Marcia Burks Luigs '67 earned the Ike Grainger Award from the United States Women's Golf Association (USWGA), the same honor her husband, Joe '65 earned back in 2006. They are the first couple to do so.

The USGA named the award in honor of Isaac B. Grainger, who served as USGA president and as a rules authority for many decades until his death in 1999, just short of his 105th birthday. So legendary was Grainger's knowledge of the game, along with his lifetime devotion, that in 1995 the USGA established the Ike Grainger Award to recognize persons who have volunteered on behalf of the USGA for 25 years.

The USGA honored Joe Luigs for the second time with the Joe Dey Award, which recognizes an individual's meritorious service to the game of golf as a volunteer. Given since 1996, the award honors the late Joe Dey, who served as USGA executive director for 35 years, from 1934 to 1969, and was later commissioner of the tour.

Mortar Board chapter receives national award

The Tassels chapter at Hanover College was among the outstanding chapters earning honors for their excellence at the 2009 Mortar Board National Conference, held July 24-26.

The group was one of 67 outstanding chapters to receive the Silver Torch Award, presented to chapters executing timeliness and dedication while exemplifying the ideals of scholarship,

leadership and service. Mortar Board selects Silver Torch Award recipients based on a review of national records, requiring that the chapter meet all of the national minimum standards and deadlines. Chapter President **Aaron Williams '10** (New Albany, Ind.) was present to accept the chapter's award.

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. Since its founding in 1918, the organization has grown from the four founding chapters to 227 chartered collegiate chapters with nearly a quarter of a million initiated members across the nation. The Tassels chapter at Hanover College was chartered in 1976.





NORTH TO THE GREAT LAND

by Douglas F. Denné

In 1890, just two short years after graduating from Hanover, **William Thomas Lopp** answered the call to serve as a missionary in one of the most remote regions of Alaska. Nothing in the six years he spent as a teacher and principal in various schools in Indiana could have prepared him for what he would experience during his 12 years living in the village of Kingegan at Cape Prince of Wales.

The village was difficult for Lopp and his partner, Harrison Thornton, to comprehend, wrote John Taliaferro, in his book, "In a Far Country: The true story of a mission, a marriage, a murder and the great reindeer rescue of 1898."

"The Native dwellings at Cape Prince of Wales were semi-subterranean burrows hidden from view," wrote Taliaferro. "They had no windows, save for a small skylight, made from stretched walrus intestine."

The Iñupiat villagers initially looked on

Lopp with suspicion. They considered him "too poor to trade, too stingy to marry and too effeminate to hunt," wrote Lopp in his diary. But given his sincere, open-minded nature, he soon won the villagers over, and they called him, "Tomgorrah," or "Good Tom."

No white person had ever lived in Kingegan before Lopp's arrival and once they trusted him, the Natives' thirst for knowledge was insatiable. "The aggressive curiosity of our strange neighbors, was to say the least somewhat wearing on our nerves and sorely tired our patience on many an occasion." When most of the 500 villagers left for their annual summer trading and fishing trips, it gave Lopp and Thornton, "not only a breathing spell, but some very much needed sleeping spells."

Two years after Lopp's arrival, Thornton brought another missionary schoolteacher, Ellen Louise Kittredge, after a trip to the mainland to secure his own spouse. Within a month, Lopp had won her heart and together they raised a large family.

The family immersed itself in Native culture, struggling to learn the language, taking in boarders and wearing Native-style clothing. They viewed the Iñupiat as their equals, helping them to preserve their culture, while teaching them basics, such as reading and writing.

In addition to teaching, Lopp searched for a way for the Natives to have a steady and dependable food supply. Someone suggested teaching them to herd Siberian reindeer and when Lopp shared the idea, he found the villagers were already familiar with what it would mean to their lives and eager to start.

"When we suggested the possibility of bringing a small herd across, we aroused a hope, apparently, which they had long entertained, but had never spoken of. They concluded that schoolteachers were pretty useful after all, and their gratitude knew no bounds," wrote Lopp.

During the winter of 1897-98, eight whaling ships and their crews totaling

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

HANOVER COLLEGE



1827

JOHN FINLEY CROWE

founder of Hanover College, the oldest private college in Indiana.

JANUARY 1, 1827





From left to right: E-go-vak, one of the Inupiat villagers; map of the Bering Strait, site of Cape Prince of Wales; Lopp; The Cutter Bear, which transported food and supplies to the remote region; Ellen Lopp. Below: Lopp and reindeer hitched to sleds.

265 men lay frozen in the ice of the Arctic Ocean, near Point Barrow, Alaska's most northern tip. Fears that they would starve to death made the McKinley administration authorize a rescue mission of which Lopp would be a part.

Because it was too late in the year for the cutter ships that brought supplies to push through the ice, the party had to go overland, enlisting the Natives' help, and purchasing as many reindeer as they could along the way.

By this time, Lopp had become superintendent of the Teller Reindeer Station, and along with a native reindeer herder, they traveled and carried the provisions using dog sleds, sleds pulled by reindeer, snowshoes and skis. The expedition totaled 1,500 miles, bringing 382 reindeer to the starving whalers. The following summer, the expedition officers rejoined their ship.

In recognition of Lopp's efforts, McKinley asked Congress to award \$2,500 to him

and the native herders who helped. Lopp would go on to have charge of all government reindeer herds in Alaska. He became the chief of the Alaska Division of the Bureau of Education and president of the Indian Rights Association.

In 1902, the family moved to Seattle, but Lopp continued his involvement in Alaska Native education and reindeer herding for 34 more years. All told, Lopp established 66 schools, five hospitals and sanitation systems, dramatically

improving the lives of the people in the coastal villages of northern Alaska.

Douglas F. Denné serves as Hanover College's archivist and curator of rare books, as well as the librarian for the Rivers Institute collection.



1833

Hanover College receives its charter from the Indiana State Legislature.



..... **JAMES BLYTHE** inaugurated as the first president of Hanover College, remaining so until 1836.

1857

Classic Hall, located on The Point, is completed.





ENTERING CIVILIAN LIFE: How Hanoverians made the transition from wartime

by Ingrid Cummings

Imagine having served your country in the Armed Forces during wartime, with all the horror and deprivation that situation can entail: extreme temperatures, fear, sleep-deprivation, hunger and homesickness. Then, abruptly, the war ends. You find yourself thrown into a world that couldn't be more different, that of a carefree student at sleepy, bucolic Hanover College. What was the transition like and how did it change you forever?

Growing up in South Bend, Ind., **Ray Bowden '49** played varsity sports, garnering quite a few honors by graduation. But things were very different for the 18-year-old kid when he joined the Navy, serving as a Seabee in the Pacific.

"The first week I was in boot camp. I was on garbage detail, riding around on the back of a truck. It was 90 degrees and I had (garbage) juice running down my neck and back. What a wakeup call to go from high school and all that success to this."

Bowden would have a number of adjustments and transitions to make after his war experience. During his stint in the service, he had to prepare for a Japanese invasion and expect casualties of 60 to 70 percent. It was quite a paradigm shift for the retired minister to come back to a life where there were no threats or dangers, and where people had been used to going about their lives in a normal way.

Though Bowden wasn't in direct combat, some of his FIJI fraternity brothers saw the terrors of war. "One was a machine-gunner who'd killed quite a few people and it haunted him. (Others) had been in the desert fighting in Italy and had seen all kinds of horrendous things, some of which were unbelievable."

Being in the service meant learning how to follow orders. Whether at war or in peacetime, military discipline formed the backbone of unit cohesion, and subjugating individual desires for the good of the unit helped the soldiers come home.

Charles Barnett '40 remembers his Hanover years fondly, even if his collegiate experience didn't exactly prepare him for the regimented rigors of Army life. "Hanover was a small community, where relationships mattered," said Barnett. "In the Army, you didn't need to worry about relationships, they told you what to do every minute. (There was) no choice about anything."

Richard Neal '50 served in World War II in the European theater operations as a combat engineer. He entered the service after losing his brother to the enemy, which gave him an axe to grind, but Neal adjusted to following orders instead.

"I was young and dumb and did everything they told me to do, and it worked out," said Neal. "I don't think I was ever in imminent danger, although I was in combat. I never looked into the barrel of anyone's gun."

Once at Hanover, however, the servicemen had grown weary of regulations, and following the rules was

1883

CALLA HARRISON
first woman to graduate
from the College.



JUNE 13, 1883

First Y.M.C.A. building in the world specifically built for that purpose dedicated on Hanover's campus.





Opposite page: Left: Bowden (back left) at Cat Island; Middle: Bowden at the Hollywood Canteen; Right: Neal with his plane.
This page: left: Neal; Middle: John Nix '41, Ellen Carlson Smaardyk '42, Barnett; Top right: Hawkins on his wedding day in 1956, including 3rd from left: Sara Bewley Epler '56, Cathy Moore Mobley '56, Marilyn Weinke Hennegan '56, Dottie Neel Hawkins '56, Hawkins. At the far right: John Williams '56, Jim Hennegan '53 and Maurice Real '57.

no longer a priority. **Thelma Shepherd Hogue '48** cited not smoking past a certain spot on The Point as an example. "You don't tell a person who's served in North Africa he can't smoke a cigarette," she said.

Required chapel attendance or wearing the traditional freshman beanie were two of the rules that rubbed the GIs wrong. They'd had enough of military discipline and chafed under the authority. Bowden said it was an adjustment to be with kids who had just graduated from high school after living like an adult in the service.

There were also differences in classroom discussion and assignments when the GIs came back to college life. Bowden lauded the faculty, many of whom were veterans themselves, for their compassion to the returning GIs.

"They realized that we came from a different world and they seemed to give us more leeway," he said.

Hogue cited an assignment that called for vivid sensory description where she wrote about fishing with earthworms she'd pluck from behind her father's plow. In stark contrast, a returning GI wrote about eating lunch in the scorching desert of North Africa in the same truck in which he'd spent the morning dumping the decomposing bodies of prisoners of war.

For **Homer Hawkins '55**, his days in the Korean conflict taught him how to do with less. He recalled trying to sleep on a cot in a tent in sub-zero weather; when he arrived at Hanover, the GI Bill gave him \$110 a month, which was scarcely enough for tuition, or enough to afford a single textbook.

Yet Hawkins' time in the service gave him the maturity to appreciate his academic opportunity. He returned to Hanover to play football and joined Lambda Chi Alpha. "Vets were exempt from taking (physical education)," he said. "I'd sown my wild oats in the Corps and was a better student when I got back."

While no amount of education could have prepared the veterans for their experiences on and off the battlefield, many of Hanover's veterans were just extremely thankful to have made it home alive and to have the opportunity for an education.

Marine vet Hawkins summed it up best. "It was so, so good to be back on American soil."

Ingrid Cummings is a freelance writer based in Indianapolis, Ind.



1887

Hanover won the state collegiate football championship by defeating Butler University in the final round.

1903

Hendricks Library, a gift of Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, wife of the former U.S. Vice President, who attended Hanover from 1837-1840.





THE TRIANGLE COVERS THE ASSASSINATION OF JFK

It started out as a pretty ordinary day on Hanover's campus. Students went to class, or to the library to get ready for a late afternoon exam. Some may even have played Frisbee or a game of touch football on The Quad.

But time stood still for those who listened to the radio or watched television shortly after 1:30 p.m. EST. At that moment they were the first to learn the shocking news that an assassin's bullets had seriously wounded President John F. Kennedy as he rode in a Dallas, Texas, motorcade, Nov. 22, 1963.

Seniors **Ron Hammerle '64** and **David Larson '64** didn't have time to fear the worst. For them, Friday afternoon was the end of a long cycle of putting *The Triangle*, Hanover's student newspaper, to bed. They were tired from having been up all night and even a late-night run to Hinkle's for pancakes hadn't helped ease the fatigue.

"I was in downtown Hanover on some errand and the radio reports began saying the president had been shot," said Hammerle. "I knew that (the printer) probably had some of the plates on the

press. I called Larson and the Democrat (where they printed *The Triangle*) and told them to hold the press run on the front page."

"We were tired," added Larson. "We just were on auto pilot."

When Hammerle arrived at the printer, Larson was already there and the front and last pages were on the table. In those days, students didn't have the luxury of changing text on a computer before rushing to a print press. Large plates had individual lead characters and a frame that kept them in place.

"We unlocked (the plates) and started doing a layout," said Hammerle. "I was listening to live radio and TV reports and I did the writing from them." Larson and a press operator moved the type to make room. As they performed the tedious, painstaking work, the three waited anxiously to learn whether or not the President would live, keeping their focus so the paper would get out that day.

According to Larson, timing was crucial, since they were close to not making their deadline. Still, they wanted to know the

outcome before going to press. "What we didn't want to do was have him shot, and not know the result," said Larson. "It took about half an hour before we heard the (news)." The large type they ultimately chose screamed the answer: **KENNEDY KILLED.**

Back on campus as Hammerle and Larson delivered the first copies of the newspaper, the atmosphere was frozen. "People just filed out of their dorms in a zombie-like state," said Larson. "No one talked, they just stared at it. Seeing it in print gave a finality to (the assassination). I'll always remember that's the power of print versus electronic media."

Bart Luedeke '64 said students spoke of nothing else. "It was an obsession with everyone," he said. "Everyone was just glued to the TV for the coverage." Luedeke remembered getting his copy of *The Triangle* very quickly, with a certain amount of astonishment.

"People were surprised that that issue had the coverage in, since it had just happened."

1909

APRIL 2, 1909

First issue of Hanover's student newspaper.

1927

JUNE 5-9, 1927

In Hanover's first 100 years, 1,335 graduated with 28% going into education, 26% ministry or missions, 17.5% other learned occupations, 17.5% business and 11% homemaking.



KENNEDY KILLED

Assassin's Bullets Murder Nation's President, Wound Texas Governor, In Dallas Motorcade; Johnson Takes Presidential Oath Of Office

By RON HAMMERLE

The President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, is dead. The Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson, is sworn in as the new President of the United States.

Connally slump to the floor of their limosines.

begun a massive search for the assassin and have already made one arrest.

care for shock.

"A person's perplexity is just too great in a tragedy like this," commented Senate Minority leader Everett Dirksen.

President William McKinley was the last U. S. President to fall from an assassin's bullet. That occurred in 1901.

The Soviet News Agency TASS carried a flash reporting the shooting to Soviet readers and attributed the assassination to forces from this country's "right wing."

Even the early reports sent pandemonium throughout the country. Congress immediately adjourned and the New York stock exchange closed.

Expression of sympathy have already poured in from through the world. The British government and Vatican City were among the first to send messages of shock and sympathy.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Mrs. Connally were reported under doctor's

ed that the the right tem- received chest ing, the Gov- condition. d that Vice n was struck reports have

Investiga- assigned police have



Virginia Cooper Ballinger '64

remembered the campus shutting down for several days. "I was living in the Phi Mu house (and) all of us sat in front of the black and white TV stunned and in silence as we heard and saw the footage of President Kennedy's motorcade being attacked."

Three days later, an event occurred that Ballinger said would remain with her always. "We were able to follow the moment-by-moment capture of Lee Harvey Oswald," she added. "A group of us had just returned from church. We went into our housemother's small living room to watch her TV. We watched

as the guards (transferred) Oswald to another location when Jack Ruby stepped forward and shot (him). It happened right before our eyes! I think this was the first time that we had seen an event of this magnitude live on TV. What an historical moment!"

For Hammerle, it was a sense of history that made the most impact while writing the piece. "It was a journalist's story," he said. "The personal emotions hit after we had the paper distributed. In retrospect, it was quite some time later that we realized we accomplished something pretty unique for a small college newspaper."

Hanover's historian, the late Frank S. Baker, wrote that The Triangle was probably, "the first American collegiate newspaper to reach its readers within three hours of the assassination." Though they don't remember for sure, both believe they won an award for being, as Larson put it, "fortuitously lucky." Hammerle is proud that The Triangle beat the evening newscast on campus that day, but for him, it's not what matters most.

"I think what has struck me," he said, "is that virtually every paragraph remains factually true today."

1929

ALBERT G. PARKER

..... president of Hanover College 1929-1958. In 1936, Parker began a campaign to build an entirely new campus in the Georgian style along with philanthropist William H. Donner, and architect J. Frederick Larson.





SURVIVING FALSE IMPRISONMENT: ONE ALUMNA'S STORY

As the months of deprivation and hardship raged on during World War II, many people wondered how long it would be before life would return to normal. Fearing for their loved ones' safety, praying they would come home alive and unharmed, they clung to the belief that at least on American soil, no harm could come to them.



1938

The Hanover-Franklin Victory Bell has passed between the two rivals for generations.

1941

DECEMBER 19, 1941
Fire destroyed the center section of original Classic Hall; new building completed in 1947.





Mitsue “Mitsi” Uyeta Mihara ’44 very likely held this same view. She was a college junior at the University of Washington, studying business with the hope of living the American dream. She spent her days studying hard, going to Husky games and ice cream socials at her church, and working as a maid to help pay for the education her culture so prized.

Everything changed, however, when the Japanese made their surprise attack on the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, killing 2,386 Americans.

“All of a sudden there was a big, scared feeling in my heart,” Mihara told the Seattle Times last year about hearing the news. The feeling didn’t go away as she rode the bus to class the next day.

“All the faces were staring at me, you know, and I felt like creeping into a hole,” she said. “Then there was a white lady who came toward me and said ‘You dirty Jap’ and she spat on me.”

“It’s clear how people were absolutely infuriated by Pearl Harbor,” explained Professor of History **Dan Murphy ’81**. “They didn’t expect this (attack) in 1941. The intense visceral hatred for the Japanese got worse during the war when we learned about the atrocities they committed like the Bataan Death March.”

As anti-Japanese sentiment intensified, so did Mihara’s fears. She had just turned 21 and looked forward to voting in her first election when President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, sending 120,000 Japanese — 62 percent natural born Japanese-Americans — into internment camps. At the time, the U.S. government

justified the tactic as a “military necessity” to protect against domestic espionage and sabotage.

At first, Mihara, her parents and younger sister went to the Puyallup Assembly Center, just 40 miles south of her home in Seattle, Wash. From May to September 1942, they spent their days in a crowded and crudely-constructed army barracks, divided into six living units.

“The (dividers) were just plywood boards,” she said during a recent phone interview, “and they didn’t reach all the way to the ceiling. You could hear people snoring, babies crying, and see through holes in the wood into the next (unit). There was not much privacy.”

Mihara said the days were boring. While there were a few social activities, the internees mostly spent their time playing cards or making crafts, waiting to go to a permanent center further inland.

Eventually, the government sent the family to Minidoka, Idaho, about 700 miles away. Instead of improving their lot, the conditions at the Idaho camp were worse. Like the Puyallup center, she had to use an outside latrine, but the experience was even more unpleasant due to the frigid Idaho winters.

The weather would make the family’s towels freeze in the time it took to walk from the showers back to their barracks. But the desert geography of southern Idaho added a different problem, especially as they waited in line outside for meals, often during a sandstorm.

“We had singed skin (and) tables covered with dust in the mess hall,” she said.

continued on next page



1947

Lynn Hall completed, named after Charles J. Lynn, president of the Board of Trustees, 1948-1958.

1958

JOHN HORNER
president of Hanover College
1958-1987.





“I THINK IT KIND OF OPENED THEIR EYES THAT THESE THINGS WERE HAPPENING TO AMERICAN CITIZENS.”

“Families that (usually) ate together at home, (now) their kids would eat with their friends. It led to the disintegration of family.”

Mihara was finally able to leave the camp in January 1943, when the doctor for whom she worked as a maid back in Seattle found her a similar position outside Chicago, Ill. (The government barred Japanese-Americans from returning to the west coast.) Mihara found a job as a maid for her sister, and her parents were able to leave a few months later when they secured servant jobs in another town nearby.

Finishing her education was very important, so eventually, she began applying to institutions in the Midwest. Unfortunately, none would take her. They all cited having defense contracts as the reason, rather than reveal their prejudice.

With so few choices Mihara, a Presbyterian, decided to look at smaller schools and finally found Hanover College. At last, she would be able to complete her studies and hopefully secure a good job.

“Hanover gave me the friendliest answer,” she said. President and Mrs. Parker served as missionaries in China and were sympathetic to her situation.

The warmth continued when she arrived on campus. “During the war, there were

only a handful of men on campus. The women were very cordial ... very warm and accepting.”

Mihara lived in Donner Hall while at Hanover. One fond memory was having ice cream at the Cabin. “We’d go there after studying and hang out.” Taking walks along the Ohio River was another favorite pastime.

The president’s wife took Mihara under her wing, bringing her to all the women’s groups in the surrounding area. “They were really interested in hearing my story,” she said. “I don’t think they knew too much about the details (of the internment). I think it kind of opened their eyes that these things were happening to American citizens.”

The story takes a twist when Mihara took a job that Mrs. Parker found for her with the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago. While there, she took a civil service exam, which led to a 35-year career — much of it spent in military intelligence — working for the very government that imprisoned her.

“It was the only way I could get into some kind of worthwhile job. We were highly discriminated against.” Working for the Feds also allowed Mihara to return home to Seattle.

Her first assignment was with the War Relocation Authority, the agency that ran

the internment camps. Mihara helped Japanese Americans return to the West Coast and begin their lives again.

Her next billet was with the War Assets Administration where she coordinated the disposal of military equipment, followed by a decade in military intelligence investigating fraud.

Another stint found her at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, enforcing the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In her interview with *The Times*, Mihara said she doesn’t feel bitter.

“You know, there’s a Japanese saying, ‘Shikata ga nai’ — it couldn’t be helped — or something like that,” she said to the newspaper. “And knowing our situation, I had to bear with it. With the discipline and rigidity of our society, the Japanese society, we just bore the brunt of it, I guess. But there was a little bit of resentment in all of us for being treated without due process.

“As time went on, I felt that we’d gone through this real upheaval in our lives and the conditions made us much stronger,” she added recently. “I was (and am) proud of my Japanese heritage and its quality of fulfilling our obligation and standing true to our values.” ■

1964

J. GRAHAM BROWN
gave \$2 million for the Campus Center
in 1964; he later bequeathed \$2.5
million from his estate.





2009-10

HANOVER COLLEGE
COMMUNITY ARTS
& CULTURE SERIES

GUEST ARTIST SERIES



Presented by



Monday, November 23 A CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY CONCERT BY THE VIENNA BOYS CHOIR

Parker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Adults: \$20 • Seniors \$18 • Youth \$12
*Groups of 10 or more, paid with one transaction:
\$2 discount*

Since 1498, the Vienna Boys Choir includes 100 choristers between the ages of 10 and 14. You won't want to miss this once-in-a-lifetime concert by one of the world's most famous and best-loved chorales.



Presented by



Tuesday, January 19 "RUNT OF THE LITTER" Parker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Adults: \$12 • Seniors \$10 • Youth \$6

Written and performed by Bo Eason, this one-man show tells the story of Bo and his brother, Tony, and their pro-football careers. *An additional free performance for local school groups will be presented at 10:00 a.m. Ask about it at your child's school.*

HANOVER THEATRE



Friday-Sunday,
November 13-15
"THE DIGGING HILL"
A play by Jon Becraft '11
Directed by Mark Fearnow
7:30 p.m., Parker Auditorium

What happens when a small Kentucky town experiences a political scandal, the disappearance of a young couple, a search for buried treasure, and a panoply of strange, unexplainable events? "The Digging Hill" by Jon Becraft answers this intriguing question in a fast-paced social comedy, packed full of twists, turns and witty observations about how we live.



Friday-Sunday, February 19-21 **TRIPTYCH: THREE MEDIEVAL PLAYS** Directed by Paul Hildebrand 7:30 p.m., Parker Auditorium

Celebrate the majesty and humanity, the reverent devotion and earthy comedy of medieval theatre! "The Visit to the Sepulcher," tells the story of Mary Magdalene and her encounter with the empty tomb of Jesus. "Noah and the Ark," mixes reverence and comedy with spectacular stage effects. "The Disobedient Child," tells the comic story of a rich father and his over-indulged son, who prefers to marry rather than go to college ... much to his own regret!

HANOVER FINE ART

November Exhibition

Pre-fab(ulous) environments, by Leticia R. Bajuyo
Solo-exhibition of three sizes of houses (game piece, happy meal and play house) that needs audience participation to help the subdivisions grow.

January Exhibition

The Boxes, by Chung (Fanky) Chak. Solo-exhibition of digitally manipulated photomontages that began as a way for Chak to understand himself and his place in his new home — the United States

February Exhibition

Senior Art History Major Co-curatorial Exhibition
This exhibition features artworks from the Hanover College Private Art Collection

March Exhibition

Senior Studio Art Major Independent Study Exhibition

May Exhibition

Our Own Backyard 2010
This invitational group exhibition features artists who live in Jefferson County, Ind., and surrounding communities

HANOVER MUSIC

Choral Concert

November 14 • 2:00 p.m.

Band Concert

December 3 • 7:30 p.m.

College-Community Orchestra and Jazz Band Concert

December 5 • 7:30 p.m.

Annual College-Community Messiah Admission by ticket (available at door)

December 6 • 2:00 p.m.

Annual Christmas at Hanover Choral and Instrumental Concert

December 10 • 5:00 p.m.



Thursday, March 18

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT BY ADDISON ROAD

Parker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Adults: \$15 • Seniors \$13 • Youth \$7
Groups of 10 or more, paid with
one transaction: \$2 discount

Founded in 2001 by Jenny and Ryan Simmons, Addison Road has cultivated a unique pop-rock sound with a mission to show others how they may find their hope and identity in God.



Friday March 12, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 13, 2 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 14, 2 p.m.

Parker Auditorium

"THE HIGHLY IMPROBABLE SEARCH FOR TREVOR MCDOOGAL"

A new play for the whole
family, written and directed
by Bryan Kerr '10

Trevor McDoogal isn't
your typical action hero.
But life changes when
a harmless joke takes
a turn for the worse, propelling him into a world
of dynasty, duels and deception. This new play
weaves together fantasy and reality to tell one boy's
amazing journey through a land of which most of us
only dream.



Friday-Saturday, April 2-3 NEW 10-MINUTE PLAYS

FROM THE PLAYWRITING AND DIRECTING CLASSES

7:30 p.m.,

Parker Auditorium

In one of the college
theatre's most popular
annual presentations, all-
new 10-minute student-
authored and directed plays. Always featuring a
broad range of plots and styles, we advise some viewer
discretion, but we guarantee the entertainment! **FREE
ADMISSION, FIRST-COME, FIRST-SEATED.**

Spring Choral Concert

March 27 • 2:00 p.m.

College-Community Orchestra and Jazz Band Concert

April 6 • 7:30 p.m.

Concert Band Concert

April 8 • 7:30 p.m.



BRAVO! THE PRESIDENT HONORS THE ARTS

Saturday, April 10, 2010
7 p.m.

Reception • 5:30 p.m.,
CFA Recital Hall

Join President Sue DeWine and outstanding students
in theatre, music, visual arts and creative writing for
the 29th celebration to honor the arts at Hanover
College.

HANOVER CAPSTONE



Bernice A. King

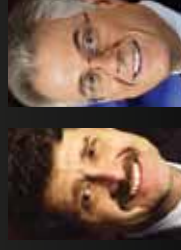
"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
and His Legacy"

Tuesday, February 2

7:00 p.m.

Parker Auditorium

Bernice gave her first speech at 17 to the United
Nations. Recently she founded, Be A King, whose
mission is to motivate individuals to elevate the way
they think, act, live and lead.



Michael Medved and Jeffrey Lyons

Wednesday, April 7

Venue TBA

7:00 p.m.

"The Movies and
American Culture"

Former hosts of Sneak Previews, movie critics and
authors.

2009-10
HANOVER COLLEGE
COMMUNITY ARTS
& CULTURE SERIES
WWW.HANOVER.EDU/ARTS

LIBRARY ARCHIVES

Starting in September, the Archives at Hanover College will host, "GET ME TO THE PROMISED LAND! Jefferson County and the Struggle to Abolish Slavery." Highlights include:

- A first edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly" by Harriet Beecher Stowe, with the author's signature, 1852.
- A first edition of "Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Henry Bibb, an American Slave by Henry Bibb," 1849.

There will also be a traveling exhibit from the Glider Lehman Institute of American History in New York City entitled, "Free at Last: A History of the Abolition of Slavery in America," which traces the history of the movement to abolish slavery from the framing of the Constitution to its abolition during the Civil War.

Learn more about the men and women who found ways to join their voices and energy to the anti-slavery movement with this exciting exhibit. Support comes from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County. The exhibit is free and open to the public.



SUBSCRIBE AND SAVE!

Subscribe to the series by September 23 and save over the cost of single tickets. Season subscriptions are: \$65 adults or \$50 seniors, plus receive a free season pass to the Hanover College Theatre's four mainstage shows in Parker Auditorium, a \$48 value. Season subscribers sit in the preferred seating section down-front, reserved for them and for our donor supporters.

To subscribe call the Hanover College campus box office at 812-866-7110.

SCHOLARSHIPS



Do you know someone who has the dream to study the arts? If they are accepted to Hanover, starting in the fall 2010, they can participate in one of our art, music or theatre scholarship auditions and portfolio reviews. Students can earn anywhere from \$500 to \$3,500 toward their annual tuition, in addition to any student merit scholarship they receive, even if they choose not to major in one of these subject areas.

Auditions will take place Nov. 20-21, Feb. 5-6, and March 19-20. Students can schedule an audition or portfolio review one month before each event. For more information and a list of audition/portfolio requirements, contact Jane Inman in the Office of Admission and Financial Assistance at jmanj@hanover.edu or 812-866-7027 or check out our scholarship page at www.hanover.edu/admission/financialassistance/scholarships.

Support the arts at Hanover College!

The arts enrich our lives and communicate to us in ways that no other form of expression can. But in order to make them available to the widest number of people possible, we need your help.

By making a tax-deductible gift to the Guest Artist Series, you'll receive the following:

- Preferred seating in front with season subscribers;
- Your name in the show programs;
- An invitation to, "BRAVO!", our festive donor-appreciation event with food, entertainment and other surprises, April 10;
- The good feeling you'll have knowing that your gift makes possible the very finest in arts and entertainment for the entire community!

Naming opportunities and involvement in selecting the season's guest artists are also available. Please let us talk with you about these opportunities.

To become a supporter, make your check out to "Hanover College - CACS" and send it to: Hanover College CACS, P.O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243.

Curtain Raiser **\$50**
Donor **\$100**
Producer **\$500**
Angel **\$1000**

SPECIAL THANKS TO SUPPORTERS OF THE 2009-10 COMMUNITY ARTS & CULTURE SERIES

(Listed in alphabetical order)

Dr. Walter Bruyninckx and Dr. Anne-Marie Bruyninckx	Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Johnson	Dr. Jonathan Smith and Mrs. Michael D. Thomas
Mrs. Dorothy L. Burress Crawdaddy Music	Mrs. Barbara B. Kiffmeyer	Dr. and Mrs. Mark Toffen
Mr. Patrick Dalglish	Ms. Penny Koehler	Dr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Toffen
Debbie Demaree	Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kraft	Ms. Jan Vetrhus
Dr. Sue DeWine and Mr. Mike DeWine	Dr. and Mrs. R. Scott Maricle	Louise and Jim Yoss
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Dr. and Mrs. Ed Gotts	Mrs. Theina Mullett	Ms. Joyce Wells
Mrs. Lynn N. Hill	Dr. Karen Porter	Ms. Deborah S. Whistler
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Houze	River Valley Financial Bank	Dr. Robert and Kay Williams
Mrs. Jane Jacobs, Madison Courier	Mr. James L. Rogers	Dr. Peter A. Worcester
	The Rev. William W. Rogers	
	Mr. and Mrs. James F. Scott	
	Mrs. Margaret Seifert	

WHEN CALAMITY STRIKES

by Herb Whitney

At about 2:30 a.m., the morning of Dec. 19, 1941, Alta Crouch woke up to the irritating sound of her switchboard ringing and a blinking light indicating it came from the Phi Delt house.

Used to having young coeds play tricks on her at unearthly hours, she said, "Number please," in a stern voice that attempted to dissuade the assumed prankster. But Crouch got a scary surprise when the voice on the other end frantically said, "There's FIRE in Classic Hall! Fire! It's in Classic Hall! Fire!"

Three hours later, the fire was under control, and everything that was salvageable was away from the flames. Miraculously, no one died or sustained serious injuries.

The words above paraphrase those of the late Katharine McAfee Parker, wife of President Albert G. Parker Jr., who was on the scene that night and wrote a first-person account for presentation at a Hanover Assembly, 20 years to the day after that historic blaze. At the time of the fire, the century-old building was the College's architectural masterpiece and housed the administrative offices, the art

museum, most of the classrooms and a 400-seat chapel.

The night before the Classic Hall fire broke out, **Ed Lueders '47** sat inside Classic Hall, listening to classical records with a friend.

"Some hours after we had locked up the doors, the whole campus was awakened to fire alarms," he recalled. "Everyone gathered at The Point, some still in robes and night clothes, to watch Classic Hall, already engulfed in flames towering through the roof and cupola, burn to the ground."

continued on next page



1974 **APRIL 3, 1974**
F4 tornado struck the campus,
incurring \$10 million in damages.



1987

SEPTEMBER 26, 1987
Russell Nichols inaugurated as
College's 14th president.



Lueders remembered the sense of sadness and camaraderie the fire brought out in students and faculty.

"The staff set up breakfast in Donner Hall," he said. "There was a side room and a spinet piano, and I started to play some jazz. A lot of students crowded around. We knew we were in this moment together and I hope the music brought some relief."

More than 32 years later, a different kind of disaster ripped through the campus when an F4 tornado touched down on Hanover the afternoon of April 3, 1974. With winds of more than 200 mph, it left devastation and destruction in its wake totaling \$10 million in damages.

The storm struck at 3:54 p.m., just as students returned from afternoon classes. **Sharon St. Louis '74** saw the funnel over Donner Hall as she walked from Classic Hall to the Campus Center.

Without warning, the storm grabbed the books from her hands, took the scarf off her head and knocked her down. Hanover's historian, the late Frank S. Baker, had the foresight to ask members of the campus community to record their impressions just three weeks after the event.

"Somehow we made it (to the east wall of the Campus Center) and sat with our backs to the wall — holding on to each other," St. Louis said at the time. "I was truly terrified and just kept saying, 'Oh God, dear God,' etc., over and over. The stuff flying through the air was unbelievable and the noise and wind were nightmarish. It seemed like forever, but actually, it was only a very short time before the wind and the noise died down."

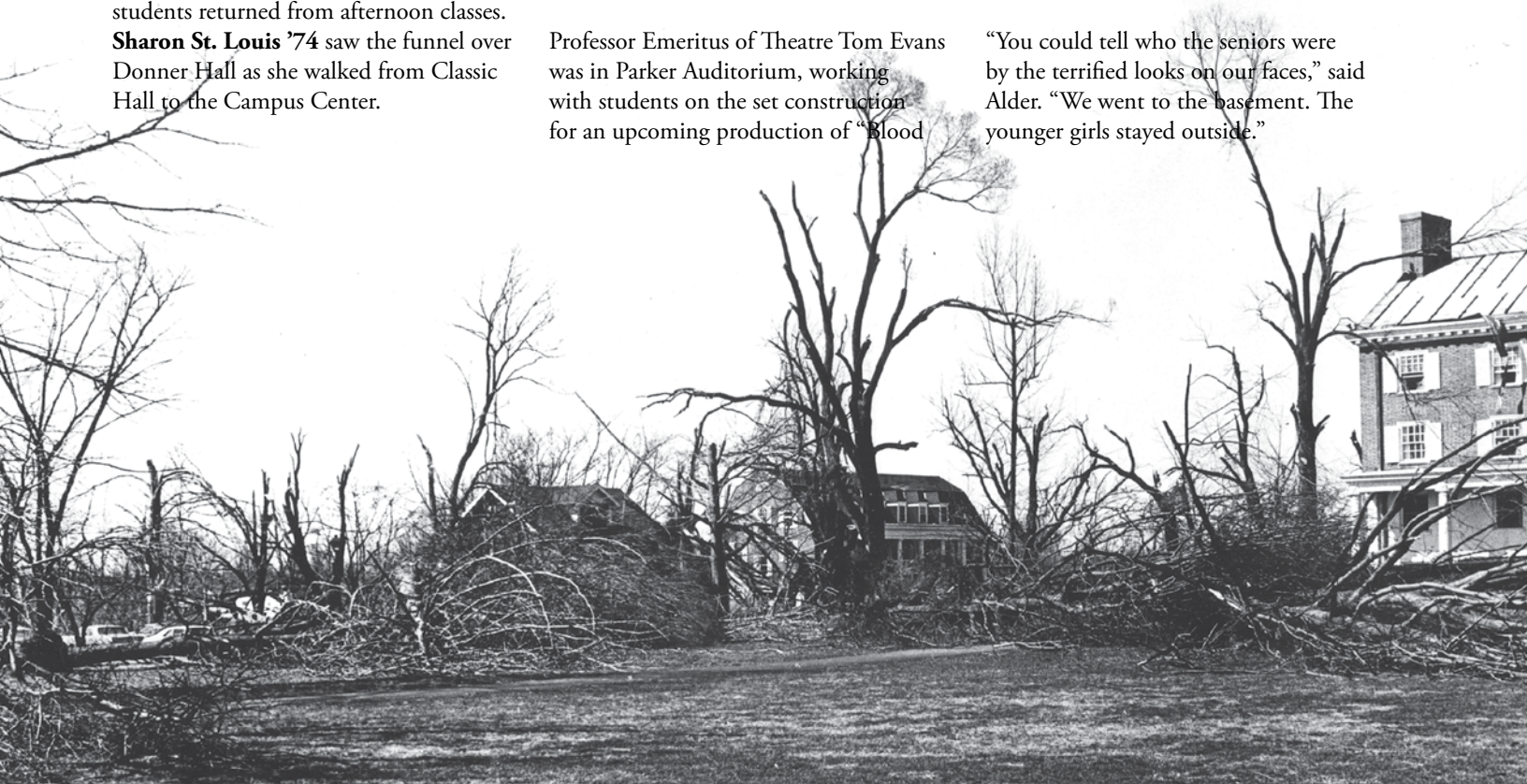
Professor Emeritus of Theatre Tom Evans was in Parker Auditorium, working with students on the set construction for an upcoming production of "Blood

Wedding." He heard the tornado warning that afternoon, but didn't give it much notice. In the storm's aftermath, his concern quickly moved from his house to his son, Trip. Evans and his wife, **Barbara Farrar-Evans '69**, ran and crawled over trees to reach their demolished home.

"A quick search disclosed no child," said Evans. "Five frantic minutes later, he was accounted for alive and well, having taken shelter in the basement of the old library."

For two Hanoverians, the tornado left lingering effects. **Barb Alder '77** recalled spending the duration of the storm cowering in the basement tunnel between Donner and Ide. Three years later, she stood outside her sorority house when dark storm clouds appeared and the weather looked threatening.

"You could tell who the seniors were by the terrified looks on our faces," said Alder. "We went to the basement. The younger girls stayed outside."



1995

Horner Center
completed in 1995.

2000

Science Center
completed in 2000.





First page: Fire consumes Classic Hall, Dec. 19, 1941; Opposite page, top left: An F4 tornado rips through campus; Top right: High winds uproot a large tree next to the President's home.

In 2004, **Laura Smith Hodges '75** and her husband, **Daniel '75**, attended a reunion for the four classes (1974-77) that had lived through the tornado.

"Most of the people I talked to have had tornado nightmares, including me," she said. "In my nightmare I see the tornado coming from a distance and I have to quickly figure out what to do."

As Hurricane Ike ravaged the Texas coastline last fall, no one in the Hanover community expected to feel its impact. However, the afternoon of Sept. 14, 2008, gusts of 80 mph damaged campus grounds and left many buildings without power. Reminiscent of 1974, volunteers cleared fallen trees and debris and President Sue DeWine cancelled classes for a week. The damages totaled approximately \$120,000.

After the winds had whipped through campus, the Hanover community lost no time in pulling together. DeWine urged

all students to return home as quickly as possible, which meant approximately 20 percent of the student body who live outside the tri-state area — including international students — had to find a temporary home. In less than three hours, all but two had somewhere to go, and faculty and staff quickly took them in.

Tiffany Shigeta '08 was happy not to have to take the long plane ride home to Hawaii. She spent the week with the family of Angie Preston, the College's student life administrative staff supervisor.

"I'm grateful I had a place to stay," said Shigeta. "It would have meant 15 hours of travel each way." Preston knew Shigeta wouldn't have been able to make the trip and back in a week, so there wasn't any question that she and her family would take Shigeta in.

The day after the storm, Jendy's Pizzeria, a local restaurant, donated the use of one

of their two pizza ovens. John Jones, associate athletic director, and former dining staff member, Carol Purvis, prepared more than 70 pizzas for hungry students, faculty and staff, while Mike DeWine, husband of Hanover's president, made deliveries.

Another benefit was the opportunity for faculty and staff who don't normally work together to do so. "It made the day go by so much faster," said Linda Novello, administrative assistant for student life. "It made it so much more fun to work with someone."

"Talk about a nice community," said Preston. ■

Herb Whiney is a free-lance writer based in Madison, Ind.

2005

WAYNE PERRY

becomes the winningest coach in Indiana collegiate football history.



2007

SEPTEMBER 22, 2007

Sue DeWine inaugurated as the 15th president of Hanover College.



Spring Sports Wrap Up

BASEBALL

Hanover's baseball team posted a 12-25-1 overall record in the 2009 campaign. The Panthers, under head coach Shayne Stock, placed eighth in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference standings with a 6-16 record.



Will Pappano

Junior **Will Pappano** (Tell City, Ind.) and freshman **Josh Smith** (Georgetown, Ind.) each earned postseason honors from the conference.

Pappano, an outfielder, was a first-team selection. The HCAC named Smith, an outfielder and pitcher, freshman of the year.

In 38 games, Pappano batted a team-leading .406 with 21 runs-batted-in. He also led the squad with 155 at-bats, 63 hits, 75 total bases, 12 doubles, 25 walks, 29 runs and seven stolen bases.

Pappano earned all-HCAC honors for the second time in his three seasons at Hanover. He was an honorable mention selection as a freshman.

Smith ranked second on the club with a .328 batting average. He totaled 43 hits in 131 at-bats with nine doubles, one triple and two home runs. He knocked in 18 runs and scored 25 times.

As a pitcher, Smith posted a 2-1 record in nine appearances. He had a 4.43 earned run average in 44 and two-thirds innings on the mound. He posted 39 strikeouts and issued 18 walks.

Smith is the first Hanover player to win HCAC freshman of the year award since 2002, when pitcher **Brett Rauch '05** won the honor.

MEN'S GOLF

Hanover's men's golf squad placed seventh at the 2009 Heartland Conference Championships. The 72-hole tournament was at held the Aston Oaks Golf Course in North Bend, Ohio, and the Hulman Links Golf Course in Terre Haute, Ind.

Senior **Jason Reed** (Indianapolis, Ind.) led the Panthers with a 14th-place finish. Reed tallied a four-round 328.

Freshman **Will Taylor** (Owensboro, Ky.) placed 24th in a field of 42 athletes with a 339.

Hanover posted a team score of 1,364 (346-344-325-349).

SOFTBALL



Blakli Nading

Hanover's softball team, under head coach Michelle Allmendinger, posted a 5-28 record during the 2009 season. The Panthers finished eighth in the Heartland Conference standings with a 2-14 mark.

Freshman **Blakli Nading** (North Vernon, Ind.), who played outfield and catcher, was an honorable mention honoree for the Panthers.

In 32 games, Nading ranked second on the squad with a .284 batting average. She led the Panthers with 84 at-bats, 24 hits, 11 runs and 30 total bases. She also had a double, one triple, a home run and nine runs-batted-in.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Hanover men's tennis team capped the 2009 season with a 7-6 overall record. The Panthers placed fourth in the Heartland Conference standings with a 4-3 mark.



Steve Craig

Juniors **Steve Craig** (New Albany, Ind.) and **Sam Pollom** (Danville, Ky.), along with sophomore **Ben Voorhorst** (Warsaw, Ind.), were each named to the HCAC's first team.

Voorhorst also was named to the conference's sportsmanship team.

Craig posted a 6-8 record at No. 1 singles for Hanover. He also paired with freshman **Kyle Bohnert** (Louisville, Ky.) and sophomore **Adam Holtman** (Middletown, Ohio) to tally a 7-8 record at No. 1 doubles.

Pollom had an 8-5 record while playing in the Nos. 2-4 slots during the season.

Voorhorst led the Panthers with nine wins. He was 9-4 overall, including a 4-0 record at No. 3 and a 5-1 mark at No. 4.

Pollom and Voorhorst teamed for a 7-8 record at Nos. 2-3 doubles.



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The men's track & field team placed sixth in an eight-school field at the 2009 Heartland Conference championships. Hanover's women's team finished seventh out of nine squads at the annual meet, which was held in Terre Haute, Ind.

Sophomores **Andrea Thomas** (Brazil, Ind.) and **Rachel Logar** (Carmel, Ind.), along with freshman **Sara Lucas** (Avon, Ind.), each posted second-place finishes to spark Hanover's women's team.

Thomas placed second in the pole vault with an effort of nine-feet, 4.25-inches.



Rachel Logar

Logar was second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.00 seconds.

Lucas turned in a second-place finish in the 800-meter run in 2:26.20.

Junior **Angie Sells** (Pekin, Ind.) posted a third-place finish in the 10,000-meters with a time of 43:21.37.

Hanover's 4x400-meter relay team finished second out of eight groups. Lucas, sophomore **Shawna McLetchie** (Lexington, Ky.), freshman **Catherine**

Freeland (Oxford, Miss.) and sophomore **Abbie Brownell** (Weston, Fla.) posted a time of 4:17.46 in the race.

Juniors **Corry Stewart** (Nashville, Tenn.) and **Zach Seig** (Anderson, Ind.) each earned points in three events to lead Hanover's men's squad.

Stewart finished third in both the triple jump and long jump. He turned in a leap of 42-feet, 6.75-inches in the triple jump. He covered 20-feet, 9.75-inches in the long jump.

Stewart was sixth in the high jump with an effort of six-feet, 0.5-inches.

Seig placed third in the hammer throw with a toss covering 154-feet, one-inch. He was fourth in the shot put with an effort of 47-feet, 0.75-inches. He finished seventh in the discus with a throw of 132-feet, 10-inches.

Freshman **Brandon Otter** (Vevay, Ind.) placed third in the high jump for the Panthers. Otter leaped six-feet, 4.25-inches.

SENIOR TRIO LEADS ATHLETIC HONOREES

Basketball player **Rachel Walters** (Ladoga, Ind.), football player **Tyler Thiems** (Indianapolis, Ind.) and tennis player **Ali Gantz** (Greenwood, Ind.) earned top honors at Hanover College's Athletic Honors Banquet.

Hanover named Walters and Thiems the outstanding female and male senior athletes. Gantz, also a senior, earned the Millie Lemen Mental Attitude Award.

Walters was a four-year letterwinner and a three-time all-Heartland Conference honoree. She helped propel the program to a school-record 18 victories as a senior.



Rachel Walters, Tyler Thiems and Ali Gantz

Walters finished her career as the leading rebounder in school history with 823 rebounds.

Thiems, a four-year letterwinner with Hanover's football squad,

was a two-time all-Heartland Conference honoree. Following the 2008 season, he was a first-team all-HCAC selection and also was named the league's most valuable special teams player.

In just nine games in 2008, he set a Hanover single-season record with 117 receptions for 1,025 yards. His 117 catches surpassed John Agan's mark of 108 catches set in 12 games during the 2000 season.

Thiems' 13.0 receptions per game were the most in the nation. He also led the Heartland Conference with 113.9 receiving yards and 154.9 all-purpose yards per contest, as well as 12.5 yards per punt return.

Gantz was a four-time all-Heartland Conference selection for Hanover's tennis squad. She collected 55 match victories during her collegiate career, including 34 singles wins and 21 doubles triumphs.

The Lemen Award is presented annually to the female athlete who best combines outstanding mental attitude, leadership and athletic ability.

Lemen, a 1952 Hanover graduate, served the College as a professor and chair of physical education from 1954 to 1963 and worked as a professor of physical education from 1963 to 1994 at Indiana State University.



HEALTH and MOVEMENT STUDIES

Hanover's newest major offers another option for physical education

Talk to many teachers or coaches and you'll soon discover the reason why they love what they do is because of the students and athletes. Being able to mold a young person's character is often one of the most satisfying parts of their job.

"I loved watching a player's character develop over four years," said Bill Tereshko, assistant professor of exercise science and a former football coach for 23 years. "Seeing someone change from a cocky freshman who only cared about playing football to a conscientious senior who worked hard at football but also worked hard at all the other important parts of the college experience was very rewarding to me."

Hanover's newest major, health and movement studies, combines elements from three strong disciplines — exercise science, psychology and health and fitness — that students can take to pursue teaching, coaching and a number of other athletic career options.

"A student who is in the Business Scholars Program could combine health and movement studies and pursue a career as a health club manager or owner," said Tereshko, who also directs Hanover's wellness program. He cited becoming a personal trainer as another alternative.

Many students who want to teach also want the ability to coach. While Hanover's highly successful exercise science program gives them a great foundation for working with athletes, given the state's stringent requirements for teacher education, a student wouldn't be able to complete the requirements for both fields in four years.

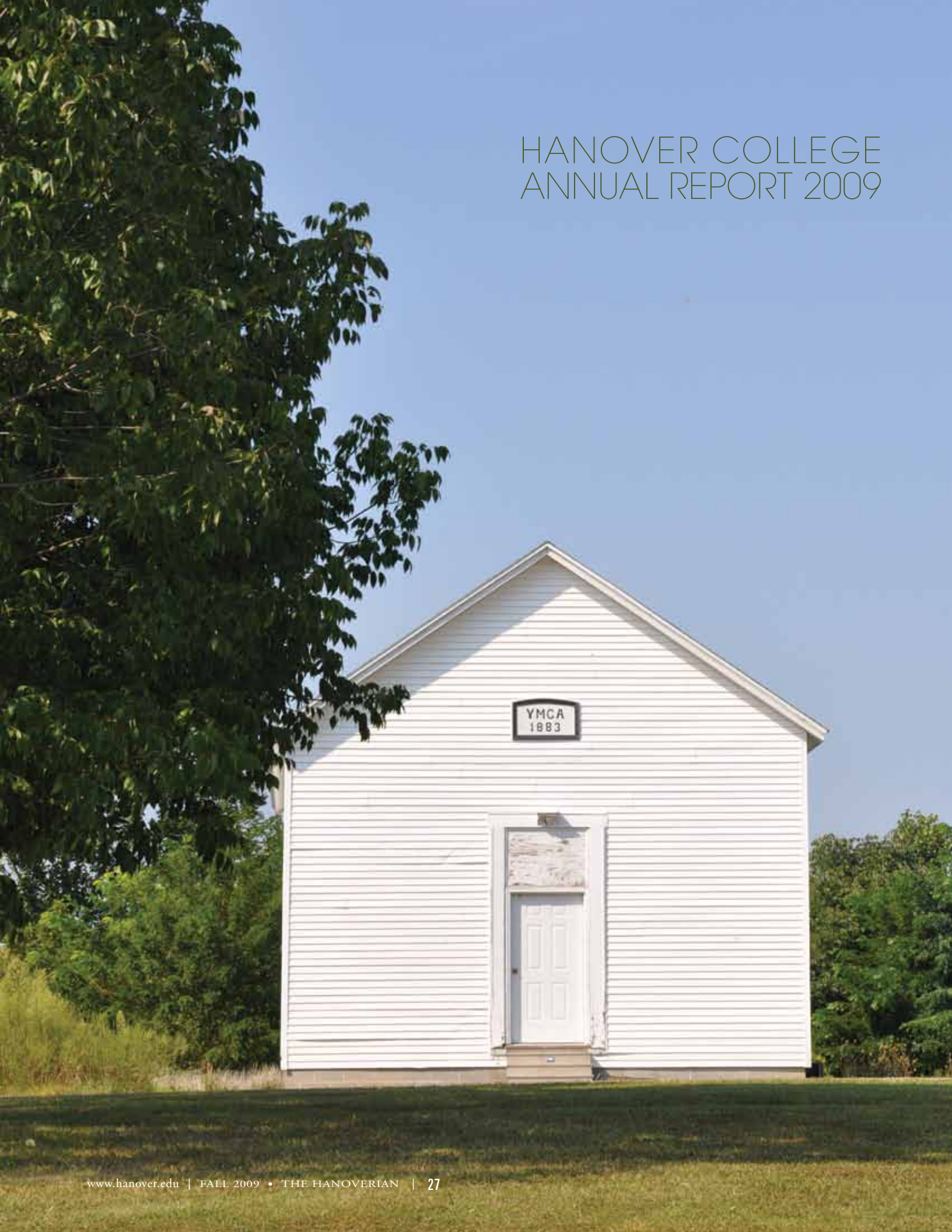
"Exercise science is perfect for someone who wants to do research, or pursue a graduate degree in a field like physical therapy or medical school," added Tereshko. "But it didn't work as well for students who wanted to teach — either in the classroom or on the playing field."

In addition to anatomy and physiology, students will take classes in exercise testing, basic psychology (including childhood and adolescence), and personal and community health. Advanced coursework offers classes in biomechanics, or the physics of human movement, physiology of exercise and personality theory, among others. Students will also perform an internship or senior seminar to focus on their professional development.

The program will also be a natural fit for Hanover's small student-to-faculty ratio, where students and their professors develop close personal relationships that extend outside the classroom or playing field.

"The time you spend with students out of the classroom is different than in the classroom," said Tereshko. "I have developed some great relationships with some of my players over the years and I really treasure that."

HANOVER COLLEGE ANNUAL REPORT 2009





"IMAGINE, 40 PERCENT OF ALL DONORS TO HANOVER
DURING THE LAST FISCAL YEAR INCREASED THEIR GIVING!"

Message from the Chairman Mastering the Moment

It is said the true measure of a community's strength is how the members rise to face adversity and hardship. Last year's national economic downturn created challenging financial conditions at institutions like Hanover and forced critical decisions in the use of the College's resources. However, it did present an opportunity to test our ability to persevere and advance during a difficult time, while staying true to what's important to us as an institution: the academic experiences of our students. I believe that we took this unfortunate circumstance to focus on what we value, and that concentration guided us while we formed plans to balance the budget in spite of the recession. I and my fellow trustees applaud President DeWine and the faculty and staff of Hanover for "mastering the moment."

The decrease in the value of our endowment due to the collapse of the financial market was a striking contrast to the years of double digit returns Hanover's investments have enjoyed in the past. But in spite of this tough reality, donations to the Hanover Fund increased almost 33 percent by faculty and staff and more than 32 percent by

parents during the 2008-2009 fiscal year. In addition, the Andersen Challenge produced more than \$300,000 in increased giving from 1,472 donors. For that, we thank all of you for your generosity and continued support. Imagine, 40 percent of all donors to Hanover during the last fiscal year increased their giving!

Hanover College has always assumed responsibility for forging ahead in good times and bad. What allows us to endure during rough times is that external-born misfortunes and adversities can inspire some extraordinary teamwork and innovation. It is the leadership of the campus and the collaboration and spirit of the community that allow us to once again rise up and emerge stronger. For that, I want to thank everyone — students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, my fellow board members and all Hanover supporters for making the tough decisions, enduring the sacrifices and coming together, again, as the community of Hanover College.

Phillip D. Scott '64
Chairman, Hanover College Board of Trustees

"WE HAVE NEVER JEOPARDIZED OUR STUDENTS'
EDUCATION OR OUR PROMISE TO KEEP THEM
IN SCHOOL. IT IS OUR TOP PRIORITY."



Message from the President Making a Difference

Hanover has survived world wars, a destructive tornado, and more recently, the country's worst economy since the Great Depression. And still we provide opportunities for our students that would have seemed unimaginable to those of my generation. How are we able to do that? It's simple. It's because of you.

Each fall I address the entering class and tell them that no matter what level of financial aid they receive, it is the generosity of our donors that makes this possible. Gifts to the Hanover Fund support all students' educational experiences

We have learned over the years how to economize. We have taken lessons from Albert Parker who saw us through the Depression and John Horner who rebuilt the campus after the tornado of 1974. In addition to committing more resources to scholarships, we have tightened our belts. But no matter what, we have never jeopardized

our students' education or our promise to keep them in school. It is our top priority.

Let me take a moment, to tell each of you personally, how important your support is to Hanover students. Without you, they cannot accomplish their dreams. Without you, they will not be able to have the same rich experiences you had. Without you, Hanover could not exist.

Thank you for your faith in Hanover and your belief that today's students are tomorrow's leaders. We must continue to provide them with the best education a liberal arts college like Hanover can provide.

Sue DeWine
President, Hanover College

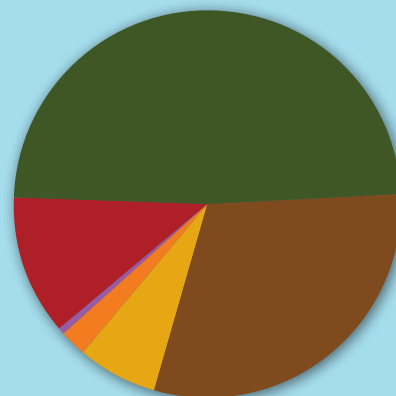
FINANCIAL INFORMATION 2008-2009

College Total Investments *(as of June 30)*

2009 \$132,366,217

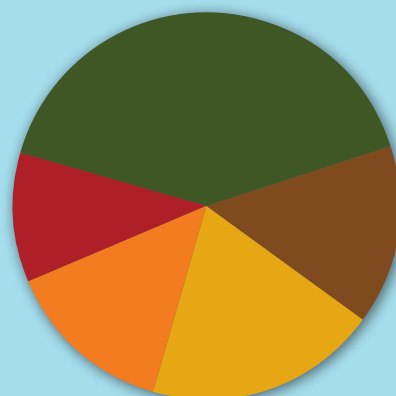
Budget Income

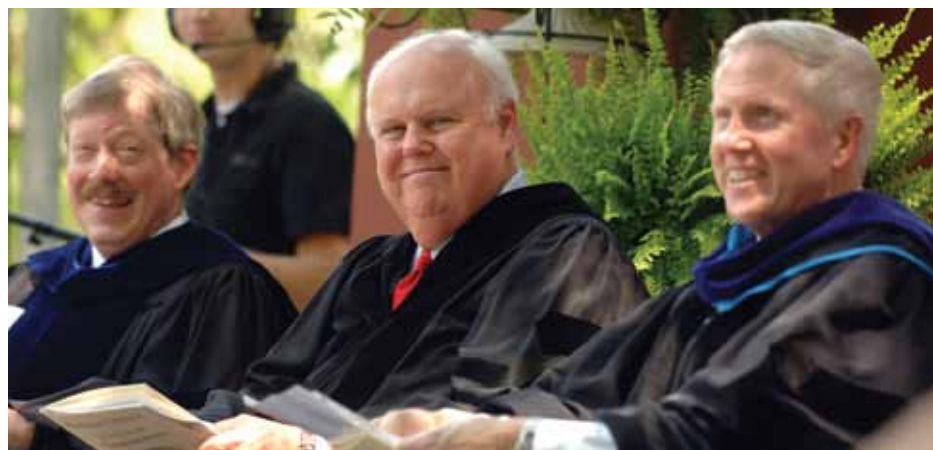
Tuition, Room, Board & Fees	\$24,254,000	
Less: Scholarships	(11,076,000)	
Net Tuition Revenue	\$13,178,000	47.0%
Endowment & Investment	\$8,653,000	30.9%
Unrestricted Gift Revenue	\$1,715,000	6.1%
Auxiliary Income	\$577,000	2.1%
Other	\$89,000	0.3%
Net Assets Released from Restrictions for Operations	\$3,822,000	13.6%
TOTAL	\$28,034,000	100.0%

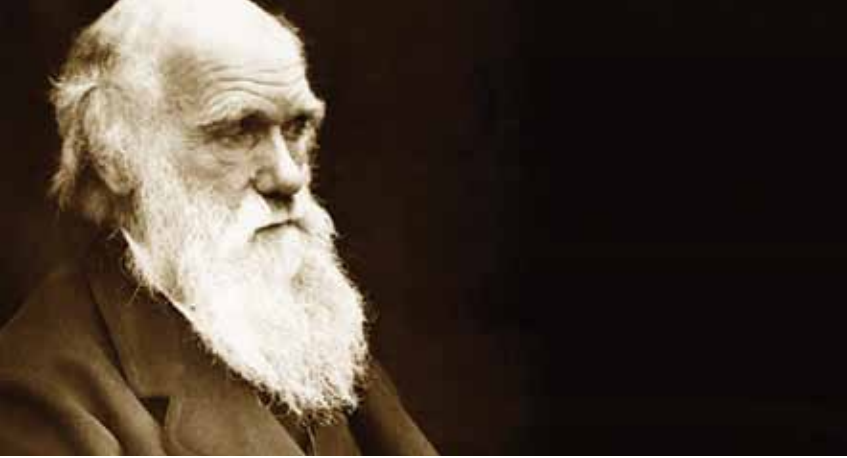


Budget Expenses

Instruction	\$11,558,000	41.2%
Student Services	\$4,026,000	14.4%
Institutional Support	\$5,379,000	19.2%
Plant & Maintenance	\$4,133,000	14.7%
Auxiliary Expenses	\$2,938,000	10.5%
TOTAL	\$28,034,000	100.0%







Looking back at 2008-09

(Opposite Page)

Top left: This year's Capstone had the theme "Water: The Rise and Fall of Civilizations." Speakers Mia Farrow, Zahi Hawass, Bill Nye and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. spoke to students and the local community about the growing importance of this natural resource.

Top right: Hanover hosted the 2008 NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships in November.

Middle left: Hanover completed a major restoration of Crowe Hall.

Middle right: (l-r) Professor of Theological Studies J. David Cassel, President of Pacers Sports & Entertainment James T. Morris and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Phillip D. Scott '64 at the 2009 Commencement.

Bottom: The performers at The President Honors the Arts take a well-deserved bow.



(This Page)

Top right (upper): The Archives hosted an exhibit exploring the life and impact of Charles Darwin.

Middle right (upper): Head Coach Michelle Allmendinger led the Panthers to win the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference title in tennis.

Middle right (lower): Professor John Martin and his students found themselves in the center of a media frenzy while studying architecture in Japan.

Bottom right: 2009 marked The Year of the Panther.



The 1827 Society

We welcome our newest members (names in bold) during the 2008-2009 year, and we remember with gratitude those who passed away during the 2008-2009 year (names in bold and *italics*). An asterisk denotes founding member, *italics denote deceased members*.

Class of 1918

Mary Katherine Downing Conway

Class of 1921

Marjorie Lewis

Class of 1931

Gladys Risk Davis

Class of 1932

Walter and Mildred Bright

William Crosby

Wells and Louise Fish

Leslie Fox*

Grant and Mable Balas Jefferies

Class of 1933

Jean Shepherd Jones

Thomas and M. Kathryn Raney McGuffy

Class of 1934

Maxine Lockridge Burkert

Class of 1935

Mildred Thompson Blackerby

George C. Burkert

M. Elizabeth Calhoun*

Mary F. Hale Hancock*

Herold Losche*

Chester and Margaret Rogers Siver

Class of 1936

1 Anonymous

Eleanor Thornton Killin

Paul and Ann Martin*

Lorena Ryman Scheetz

Ethel Swengel*

Class of 1937

Elizabeth Freeman Amos

Winifred Sanders Cluen

Jim and Janet Ronald Hine*

Marjorie Mitchell Kelt

Class of 1939

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Barbara Ebersole McClelland*

Lois Purdy

Class of 1940

Charles and Nada Barnett*

Maxine Harden Bauer

Ada Martin Henry*

Class of 1941

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Janet Catherine Craig Cowen

Betty Newcomer Payton* (d)

Billie Kyger Rader

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Class of 1943

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Vivian Simmons

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Imogene Rogers Holmes

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Glenn Ross

Stuart Schoff and Jean McKain

Schoff Wirz

Class of 1948

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Class of 1949

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Robert "Terry" Kimbrough

Beatrice Mills

Clyde C. Schrickel

Class of 1950

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Warren Guthrie

Richard Heck

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Merrit Edward Peck, Jr.*

James and Janice Peterson

Bill Ross

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Clark and Sylvia Dan Ketterman

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Leon S. Tod Kelly

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Keith Main

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Patricia L. Walne

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Jere' Hawley Sturges*

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Ernest and Martha Lokotzke Lewis

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James and Mary Eby

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George LaNoue

Jerry and Brenda McKenzie

Larry Sweany

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Barbara Burkert Kiffmeyer

Madelin Sue Henderson Martin

Gary and Judy Montgomery*

Shep Pawling*

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Jacqueline Sokol

Marge Whitehead Sweany

Howard Withrow

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Ann Jackman

Ron Myers

Rodney Passmore

Carole Yater Sloan

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Ross and Elizabeth Seiger King

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John Miller

D. Craig Shew

James Terhune

Harold K. Voris*

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Phil Bibb

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Barbara Jones Moore

Corrine Neff Pawling*

Kathleen McCoy Royer

Devon Weaver*

Jo Ann Flubacher Withrow

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Andrews

Charles Broughton

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J. Shannon Clarkson
Connie Cromer Guyer
Denise Spreitzer Klaviter
Sherry Hitchcock McKenna
James Rusie*
Paula Wallace Sills*
Carol Rouse Steede
Skip Throop
John Tobian
John Trier*
Sandy Wilcox

Class of 1967

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Joe Bottorff*
Ann Bryce Cushing
Connie Thrasher Jaquith*
Edward "Tobey" Kellogg
Marcia Burks Luigs*
Pam Merrill
Ross Rowland
Terrell "Terry" Stanley
Lydia Ross Tobian

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Ronald and Susan Bowman
Roger Brinkman
Ronald Brogan*
Marcia Jean Carter
*William Conner**
John Cromer*
Michael Hunting
T. M. Jamison
Richard and Gail Crellin Larson
Ann Levering McClure
Marcia Knox Ritter
Jane Saeman Sauchak
Melinda Meadows Wilcox
Robert Wilson*
Cy Young*

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Timothy D. Costich
Nancy Dunn
Jerry Johnson
DeWayne and Susan Miller Yoder

Class of 1970

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David Cooke
Betsy Milligan Johnson
Terry L. Mann
James R. Maschmeyer
R. Wood Turrentine

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George Daniel Brutcher
Jane E. Evans
Ken and Susan McGaw Felt
John and Ellen Dryden Fosnaught
Lee Jenkins
Kris Kindelsperger
Mark and Marabeth Ice Levett*
Thomas and Janet Huber Lowry*
Pamela Powell and Richard Custer

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Gregory Gleason
Thomas and Susan Hamman
Roxanna Reasor Kindelsperger
Dawn Hitzner Kirk
Robert Tobian

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William Baker
Gary and Allyson Burns Ball
Kristine Rector Gleason
Douglas C. Hahn
Richard Jones
Susan Chipman Nichter
Susan Carter Slater

Class of 1974

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Desa Bubnovich
Sally Fehsenfeld Fadely*
Kenneth Gladish
Martha Schobert Heinrich
Elizabeth Giffin Jones
Elaine Kops-Bedel
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James Fadely*
Kendal Hegamaster Gladish
Ace and Beth Brodrick Yakey

Class of 1977

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Edward L. Jacobs

Class of 1978

Debra Armstrong
Julie Neff-Encinas

Class of 1980**1 Anonymous****Class of 1981**

2 Anonymous
Reeta Gupta Brendamour

Class of 1982

Lisa Fleming*
Thomas R. Lett

Class of 1983

Scott A. Clark

Class of 1984

John Elliott
Tim McGeath

Class of 1986

Karen Clark Elliott
Mark and Dana Hollar Lawrence

Class of 1987

Randell Kron

Class of 1991

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Class of 1992

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Class of 1994

Sarah Coomer Ziker

Class of 1996

Aimee Rust Scheuermann

Class of 1997

Charles Scheuermann
Chris and Lori Helton Welker

Class of 1998

S. Cole Duke

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Mary V. Black
Charles Bowerman
Walter Bridgewater
*Dorothy S. Bucks**
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Carroll and Mabel Cheek
Robert Chowning
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Richard and Barbara Conklin
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John and Darleen Connolly
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To find a complete listing of all our donors, visit the e-Hanoverian at hanoverian.hanover.edu.

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Annual giving is the cornerstone of higher education. Hanover College gratefully acknowledges the support of its Presidents' Club members listed below who have demonstrated their faith in Hanover by investing in future generations with a gift of \$1,000 or more.

Italics note deceased members.

\$50,000 and above

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Vincent C. "Skip" '77 and Shelly Holmstrom
Vincent L. Holmstrom
Evie Rhodehamel

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Mervin Feick II
Dick '67 and Jill Wood Hall '68
Joan Hafenbritle
Michael '77 and Judy Zeddies

\$10,000 to \$24,999

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Sallie Rowland
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Gerald '62 and Sharon Pressler Wagner '63
Sam Washburn '56
Louanna Stephens Webb '45

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Reeta Gupta Brendamour '81
Alan '72 and Rebecca Collins
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Ben '68 and Pam Peternell
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Rick '70 and Ruth Schalk Shearer '70
Steve Smith '64
Stanley and Sue Totten
Waverly and Brenda Igo Townes '67
Jim '81 and Dawne Ward
Chris '97 and Lori Helton Welker '97
Mark '76 and Denise Williams
Jo Ann Flubacher Withrow '63

\$2,500 to \$4,999

Anne Addison Amos '51
JoAnn Brouillette '83
Mike '78 and Lisa Bruce
George Brutcher '71
Bill Bunch '65
Bob '88 and Beth Hartig Burkart '89
Mike '84 and Kelly Campbell Childers '84
Todd '78 and Laura Ehninger
Jerry Felland '54
Frank '53 and Pat Scanlon Fisher '53
Glen '91 and Susie Flaningham
Brad Brown and Maribeth Gettinger '75
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Alfred Globus
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\$1,000 to \$2,499

Anonymous
John '63 and Diane Ackland
Barb Alder '77
Carol Hartley Allie '58
Barbara Redway Anderson '61
David and Pam Anderson
Judith Mayhew Andrews '66
David '63 and Carol Armstrong
Edward and Ellen Bare
Dennis Barnette '63
Joe '72 and Linda Sue Beardsley
Dick '64 and Nancy Harlan Beatty '64
Larry Bennett '82
Chuck '75 and Joy Bentley
Gregory Bishop '85
Brad and Tamara Black
Bob '55 and Norma Bogardus
Tom '57 and Beth Parent Bohlsen '59
Todd '90 and Beth Boling
Ray '49 and Lucy Gilbert Bowden '47
Ron '68 and Susan Bowman
Kim Brant '91
Bob Brazelton '42
Todd and Sarah Brock
Mike '91 and Nancy Brown
Joe Brunk '82 and Helen Jean Brunk
Walter and Anne-Marie Bruyninckx
Joe and Rhonda Burch
Dottie Scharf Burress '50
Rich '73 and Ann McCormick Burton '73
Ann Harrison Campbell '70
Jim '51 and Melinda Campbell
Paul '78 and Mary Cashen
Janet Lineburg Castor '70
Mike '71 and Sharon Mason Chambers '71
Carroll and Mabel Cheek
John and Jane Osmer Chinn '57
Dave '78 and Melissa Chroback
John '51 and Jean Matson Collier '54
Dick and Barb Conklin
John and Darleen Connolly
Nancy Conover
John '61 and Kay Coomer
Bill '66 and Barbara Corrigan
Ken '58 and Jane Glossbrenner Cozier Jr. '59
Sam '50 and Martha Sims Decker '50
Joe '75 and Debra DeGroff
James and Dori Dodson

David Draper '73
 Michael and Bonnie Duffy
 Matt and Abbe Ernstes
 Jim '75 and Sally Fehsenfeld Fadely '74
 Tom Evans and Barbara Farrar-Evans '69
 Hank '70 and Nikki Hadden
 Faulkner '71
 Burk '66 and Sharon Fleming
 Jon '58 and Judith Miller Ford '58
 Gil Gabanski '73
 Mark Gabriel '70
 Jim '67 and Catherine Gaunt
 Sam '75 and Linda Anderson
 George '78
 Steven and Janelle Graber
 Rob and Susan Graham
 Richard '74 and Donna Greulich
Frank '50 and Marcella Guthrie
 Eric '78 and Jan Patterson Haas '79
 Joe '71 and Linda Dayhuff Hale '71
 Chris and Lynn Nichols Hall '82
 Bob and Emma Hartkemeier
 Chuck '51 and Jenny Lind Hawley '51
 John '54 and Diane Hawley
 Charles and Martha Schobert
 Heinrich '74
 Dick '68 and Cindy Helton
 Jim '53 and Marilyn Weinke Hennegan '56
 David '81 and Susan Goering Hill '81
 John and Anne Horner
 Rick '68 and Betsy Gray Huber '68
 Les '55 and Janice Irvin
 Roger '52 and Marian Jackson
 Jane Jacobs
 Jane Jakoubek
 Dick '73 and Liz Giffin Jones '74
 Kevin '82 and Jill Philbrick '83 Keefe
 Tobey Kellogg '67
 Terry '49 and Ellen Kimbrough
 Jim '60 and Nancy Manguse Kinder '61
 Ross '62 and Beth Seiger King '62
 Curt '60 and Brenda Sharp Klus '61
 Bobbie Jones Knapke '39
 Jesse and Elsie Kovener
 Bob '54 and Mary Harkins Kraft '55
 Ray '99 and Jill Robinson Kramer '98
 Thorny Land '64
 Dave '64 and Rosalie Lawrence
 David '59 and Sally Lawson
 Jim '78 and Linda Leonard, Jr.
 Ernest Lewis
 Barbara Light '54

Bob and Nancy Lowe
 Joe '65 and Marcia Burks Luigs '67
 Brad '82 and Jane Kirk Lyman '83
 Dave '64 and Diana MacArthur
 John '66 and Marjorie Danneil
 Martin '66
 Randy Master '82
 John Matthew '51 and Judy McKay
 Richard and Jean Rasmussen
 Maxwell '69
 Thomas and Peggy Kreisle Mayhill '42
 Phil McGeath '62
 Jerry '59 and Brenda McKenzie
 Ralph and Jonnie McNaughton
 Randy '72 and Burtie Beekman
 McPhee '72
 Marj Meyer
 Mitsuye Uyeta Mihara '44
 Russell and Barb Jones Moore '63
 Ann Mulcahy '86
 Steven '78 and Nancy Mullins
 Dick '50 and Flo Olin Neal '51
 Russell and Patricia Nichols
 Shep Pawling '60
 Chip '68 and Laura Reid Pease '68
 Eric '89 and Lori Newlin Plinke '89
 Bill '77 and Marti McNaughton
 Pollom '77
 Tam Polson '52
 Lynn Powell '56
 Larry '66 and Nancy Morris Pugh '67
 Joe '52 and Sue Boedeker Rawlings '52
 Suellen Kinder Reed '67
 Robert '52 and Lou Rice
 Jon '98 and Allison Correll Riester '98
 Alan and Marcia Knox Ritter '68
 Dick '58 and Freida Rogers
 Jim '56 and Carleen Schopp Rose '57
 Dorothy Voiles Ross '48
 Sara Palecek Ross '97
 Donald and Lori Wilson Rudzinski '81
 Nick '63 and Tricia Rutsis
 Michael and Phyllis Ryan
 Henry Ryder
 Jim Scott
 Steve Shanklin '66 and Sherry Robinson
 Ike Shasha '73
 John and Kellie Roseberry Sheryak '83
 John '62 and Margo Stockton
 Shortridge '62
 Denny '60 and Mary Lou Shogren
 Jim '58 and Jeanette Smith

Greg and Vicki Von Pein Snarr '77
 Robert and Alice Crane Spuller '59
 Chris '91 and Ann Archibald Stark '93
 Don '56 and Alice Bowie Steiner '56
 Jim '58 and Marjorie Steiner
 Kevin Leahy and Joyce Steiner '83
 Ron '62 and Sally Stephenson
 Curt Stine '71
 Chuck Stonerock '94
 Steve '71 and Mairi Strausler
 Lee '56 and Joan Strouse
 Larry '59 and Marge Whitehead
 Sweany '60
 Larry Thornton
 Margot Tomsen
 John '77 and Ann Wimsatt Trimble '78
 Philip '59 and Helen Turrie
 Dick '57 and Margaret Freeman
 Ulerich '58
 Chris '81 and Beth Farrisee 'Utz 81
 Rick and Linda Gillies Vicik '70
 Mary Goode Wallis
 John and Nell Nichols Ward '69
 Sue Weissinger '69
 Bill '51 and Anna Wiles
 Welsheimer, Sr. '52
 Bill Wilcox '01
 Alexander and Sue Seifert Williams '65
 Ace '75 and Beth Brodrick Yakey '75
 David and Beverly Yeager
 Ken '65 and Linda Young

Alumni Contributions by Class Year

Class Year	# of Alumni	# of Donors	Class \$ Giving	Class % Giving
1929	2	1	\$100	50.0
1930	2	0	\$0	0
1931	2	0	\$0	0
1932	3	0	\$0	0
1933	4	0	\$0	0
1934	7	0	\$0	0
1935	7	1	\$200	14.3
1936	12	2	\$150	16.7
1937	15	4	\$7,311	33.3
1938	11	3	\$350	27.3
1939	12	5	\$1,225	41.7
1940	13	4	\$525	30.8
1941	16	7	\$14,370	43.8
1942	25	9	8,688	36.0
1943	28	7	1,450	25.0
1944	30	10	2,165	33.3
1945	24	5	10,487	20.8
1946	22	6	1,060	27.3
1947	38	7	1,350	18.4
1948	45	20	3,940	44.4
1949	45	21	6,940	46.7
1950	127	40	90,490	31.5
1951	116	54	19,291	46.6
1952	101	42	13,313	41.6
1953	88	45	11,009	51.1
1954	96	42	22,433	43.8
1955	85	36	41,665	42.4
1956	118	47	21,375	39.8
1957	123	44	19,348	35.8
1958	128	42	16,403	32.8
1959	115	46	17,483	40.0
1960	153	47	20,830	30.7
1961	167	64	13,745	38.3
1962	171	55	46,164	32.2
1963	155	60	39,228	38.7
1964	167	63	45,496	37.7
1965	169	53	30,655	31.4
1966	178	68	46,055	38.2
1967	192	60	59,430	31.3
1968	221	65	47,567	29.4



All nature photos in the Annual Report taken by Jaclyn Grelle '12 (Indianapolis, Ind.)

1969	248	81	46,403	32.7
1970	179	47	32,400	26.3
1971	208	73	30,561	35.1
1972	231	57	36,656	24.7
1973	221	66	16,496	29.9
1974	241	57	55,081	23.7
1975	240	62	22,030	25.8
1976	214	41	15,638	19.2
1977	250	51	37,060	20.4
1978	272	50	21,093	18.4
1979	228	29	4,610	12.7
1980	192	22	2,630	11.5
1981	233	43	17,608	18.5
1982	210	45	16,336	21.4
1983	225	35	10,950	15.6
1984	192	43	7,635	22.4
1985	186	35	5,090	18.8
1986	215	36	5,020	16.7
1987	232	27	2,380	11.6
1988	228	37	5,855	16.2
1989	233	43	7,714	18.5
1990	268	47	5,081	17.5
1991	222	27	7,805	12.2
1992	259	47	4,893	18.1
1993	203	38	4,426	18.7
1994	218	39	5,863	17.9
1995	213	42	4,841	19.7
1996	242	33	2,834	13.6
1997	211	39	14,348	18.5
1998	261	42	5,556	16.1
1999	217	43	5,896	19.8
2000	201	26	3,155	12.9
2001	239	35	2,705	14.6
2002	252	43	4,070	17.1
2003	267	34	2,700	12.7
2004	232	33	1,900	14.2
2005	219	26	1,781	11.9
2006	187	22	735	11.8
2007	190	18	505	9.5
2008	272	10	530	3.7
2009	200	5	63	2.5

President's Campus Update

Despite the national economic crisis we have managed to tighten our belts and protect all aspects of the students' educational experience, plus put significantly more money into financial aid. The State of Indiana decreased its funding for students attending private and public colleges and universities by 30 percent. Hanover covered the difference this would have made in the students' financial aid packages. Understanding that our students' families may suffer from the economic pressures, we have offered more aid than ever before.

This no doubt led to our ability to meet our enrollment goals with 312 new students and for the first time in three years, realize a modest increase in overall enrollment. Our number of diverse students increased to 11 percent in the incoming class, a goal I am especially proud of. The number of transfer students tripled compared to just two years ago. Like all other institutions, our endowment suffered a decrease. However, our decrease of 17.9 percent was less than many schools with much larger endowments. Along with the rest of the economy, our endowment is beginning to show signs of recovery. Thanks to the generosity of our friends and alumni we are continuing to offer an outstanding experience to our students at affordable prices.

ALUMNI NEWS

Obituaries

MAURICE HARDY '32, of Lexington, Ind., died Dec. 30, 2006, at age 96

PHYLLIS FLEMING '46, of South Wellfleet, Mass., died June 23, 2009, at age 84.

ALBERT H. FEHRENBACH '43, of Indianapolis, Ind., died July 24, 2009, at age 91.

JUANITA JACKSON LOOK '43, of Smithfield, Va., died Feb. 13, 2009, at age 88.

FRANK GUTHRIE '50, of Terre Haute, Ind., died June 11, 2009, at age 82.

RONALD G. KLEOPFER '51, of Wawasee, Ind., died July 22, 2009, at age 79.

HELYN HAMILTON BISHOP '63, of Canaan, Ind., died Friday, July 3, 2009.

Former house mother **DORIS POMMEREHN**, of Madison, Ind., died June 4, 2009, at age 86.

Former housekeeper **ETHEL YORK WHICKER**, of Hanover, Ind., died June 14, 2009, at age 87.

For complete obituary information, visit classnotes.hanover.edu



It's difficult to overemphasize the importance of legacy gifts. Hanover College created The 1827 Society to honor and appreciate individuals who will leave a legacy gift for future generations.

Historically, these gifts have provided scholarships, improved facilities and enhanced the academic curriculum at Hanover. Each generation of students has benefited from the generosity of those who have gone before them. We invite you to help Hanover serve the next generation by remembering the college in your estate plans.

BE A PART OF HANOVER'S LEGACY BY JOINING TODAY.

For more information, please fill out the form below and mail to:
Hanover College, Attn: Darleen Connolly,
P. O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243
or visit our website at hanover.edu/plannedgiving/.

I have a provision for Hanover in my will, trust or IRA. Please include me as a member of The 1827 Society of Hanover College.

I would like more information on how to become a member of The 1827 Society of Hanover College.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Telephone _____
E-mail _____

Classnotes

1953

CAROLYN BRIGGS VERMILYA writes, "Had a wonderful day in February with a group of Phi Delt. Good lunch and good visit. We do this every year in Fort Myers."

1963

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners has named Kentucky Public Service Commission Chairman **DAVID ARMSTRONG** to its board of directors.

DWIGHT NELSON had his hip replaced, November 2008. He writes, "No pain in hip now. But now my other joints are acting up! Old age, I guess."

DALE DOWDEN has endowed a scholarship at Vincennes University. Prior to his retirement from that institution December 2005, Dowden had served as interim president, vice president of instructional services, dean of the faculty, provost, and as faculty in the chemistry department during his 36-year career.

1964

PAM CHOWNING BEAUBIEN writes, "After my husband, David, passed away in 2007, I have moved to beautiful Cape Cod."

1966

KAYLENE GEBERT has left the provost's office at Middle Tennessee State University and returned to full-time faculty status this fall. She writes, "I'm looking forward to teaching using new technology."

DENNIS WILSON writes, "We continue to enjoy our retirement, three grandchildren and our new motorcycle, a Honda VTX."

1967

DOTTIE BUTLER PITSER writes, "If you are ever in Florida, come hunt shark's teeth at the beach. Friends welcomed." Contact her at 4546 Cancelli Grande Ave. Venice, FL 34293, 941-661-7345.

JERRY RITTER retired after 29 years at Alcorn State University in May 2007, earning the title of Professor Emeritus of Psychology. In January, he moved back to his hometown of French Lick, Ind. Contact him at 7012 W. County Road 190 S., French Lick, IN 47432, 812-936-3674 or gwillritter@bluemarble.net.

1971

TOWNEY BREWSTER JR. writes, "I enjoyed visiting 12 Hanoverians on Nantucket Island, Mass. in the summer of 2008 thanks to **JOE** and **LINDA DAYHUFF HALE**.

The Rev. **THOMAS YORK** currently serves as moderator of Cincinnati Presbytery.

1972

The American Association of Swine Veterinarians has honored **AL SCHEIDT** as the 2009 Technical Services/Allied Industry Veterinarian of the Year Award.

1974

Davidson College honored **KARL PLANK** with the Hunter Hamilton Award, given for teaching. He and his wife, Kathleen, live with their daughter, Hannah, 15, in Cornelius, N.C.

1976

GARY and **ANITA SWAIN TYLER** '77 write, "Daughter Olivia, (and Hanover sophomore), has had a busy summer! Saw her first autopsy, volunteered in a low-income health care clinic, and passed an

international ice dance test for the silver samba, partnering with her coach on the ice in Indy! Now we are all anxious for a little beach time before school starts again!"

1980

BELINDA BURDETTE graduated May 2009 with an M.B.A. in business administration from the University of Indianapolis. She works for National City Bank in Greenwood, Ind. She writes, "My oldest son just informed me that I am going to be a grandmother in January 2010."

1983

LINDSAY CLARK BILYEU writes, "My husband, Steven, died suddenly July 1, 2009 at the age of 48. My sons and I are devastated but are getting through it one day at a time. We'd appreciate everyone's prayers."

ANDREA MERIDITH CISKE writes, "After years of dreaming of starting my own business I've finally taken that leap of faith! aciskedesign, started in 2008, is a card company that wants to keep you connected and communicating. You can check out my web site at www.aciskedesign.com."

GIA RATERMAN now writes erotic romances for Samhain Publishing under the pen name Gia Dawn. Her latest release is "Dunmore Rising." She writes, "I am trying to work my way up the literary food chain. I still live in Indiana with my husband, Joe. We have two fabulous sons, one in college and one graduating from high school next year."

Classnotes

1986

LIZ FORTNER has recently moved from Alpharetta, Ga., and writes, "I am living in as well as helping to restore the oldest home in Dublin —The Capt Hardy Smith House — in its original location. It's a lot of work but a lot of fun, too." Contact her at 307 West Gaines St Dublin, GA 31021 or hurib910@yahoo.com.

1988

SCHUYLER CULVER writes, "Homecoming last year was an eye opener. The campus has changed, but The Point looking over the river still looked great."

BRIAN TRIPPEL writes, "I've still been thinking of and praying for many of you ever since graduation. I would love to see more posts from familiar names. My daughter, the world's only "Shunamara," just finished kindergarten." Contact him at bakubuku@sbcglobal.net.

BRUCE and his wife, **MICHELLE MURRAY RICHMAN '90**, will celebrate their 21st anniversary this year. They

work with youth, serving as houseparents for 13 girls ages 14-16. He writes, "It has been the most challenging and most rewarding job/position either of us has experienced." Contact them at White's Residential and Family Services, Cottage 11, 5233 S 50 E, Wabash, IN 46992 or e-mail at bruce19_19@yahoo.com

1992

MICHELLE CLINE HOLMES and her husband, Chris, announce the birth Greyson Christopher, June 24, 2009. He joins big sister, Skye, 3. Holmes enjoyed the summer off from Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center emergency department, where she has been a staff physician for the past nine years. She is a member of the Impala Racing team (running) in San Francisco and looks forward to racing again this fall.

1994

SHANNON DETERS DALRYMPLE and her husband, David, are proud to announce the January 8, 2009 birth of their son, Samuel David. Welcoming him home are big sisters Millie, Maggie and Lucy.

1995

JULIE COPE HAMMOND and her husband, **JOSHUA**, announce the birth of their son, Luke DeMars, March 30, 2009. Daughter Lindsay, 4, loves being a big sister.

MICHAEL HILLEARY has moved back to Louisville, Ky., after nearly four years in Nashville. He writes, "We loved our time in that great city, but couldn't pass up the opportunity to be closer to both of our families. Mallie, 7, Emma, 6, and Whit, 3, have already started making new friends in the neighborhood, Kathryn continues to run, run, run, and I am entering my ninth year with Bank of America as vice president of fulfillment for the Institutional Mortgage Services group." Contact them at 418 Fairlawn Rd., Louisville, KY 40207 or katiemae75@yahoo.com.

1996

The Palm Springs Unified School District has chosen **SCOTT COOPER** as the District Teacher of the Year. Cooper, who teaches English and psychology, now advances to the Riverside County level.



1964

ED POOLE is founder and president of Lessons for Your Journey. He is an author, consultant, success coach and storyteller. His most recent book, "Lessons from Empowering Leaders: Real-Life Stories to Inspire Your Organization Toward Greater Success," (Morgan James Publishing) came out May 2009. He lives and works in Boone, N.C.



1993

ANN ELLISON MANNING and husband, Travis, announce the birth of their twin boys, Cael Peter and Whitaker Alan, Feb. 26, 2009. Contact them at 520 E. Ash St, Caldwell, ID 83605.

He is also a counselor for College of the Desert and lives in Rancho Mirage with his wife, Sylvie, daughters Emma, 8, Niamh, 2, and son, Declan 6.

JENNIFER FRY KREKELER has moved to 2083 Wagon Wheel Drive, Hamilton, OH 45013.

MARK and **SUSAN FORD MCKAY** have moved to Floyd County, where he is still a social studies teacher at Salem High School and also referees football or basketball games. Susan stays at home with the kids, JD, 7, and Shannon, 5. Contact them at 5516 Briarhill Dr., Floyds Knobs, IN 47119.

1998

EMMIS Communications Corporation has promoted **IAN ARNOLD** from corporate counsel to vice president, associate general counsel and assistant secretary.

STACY LEACH CAMPBELL and her husband, Mason, announce the birth of their first child, Callie Ann, April 15, 2009. She writes, "We are all doing well

and enjoying our newest family member! We aren't sure where she got all this dark hair, but she is just precious!"

TOBY and **RAIMI BLACK**

CARRIGAN '99 announce the birth of their second child, Griggs Lucas, March 27, 2009. He joins his big sister, Gracie Lane, almost 4. Grandparents include **RAY, Jr. '74** and great-grandparents include **RAY, Sr. '50** and **RUTH COPELAND AUXIER '51**. Toby serves as boy's varsity basketball coach at South Dearborn H.S.

EMILY BOWMAN CRAIN and her husband, Josh, announce the birth of their son, William Jacob, Feb. 6, 2009. He joins big sisters Caroline, 8, and Katherine, 6. The family lives in Versailles, Ky., where Crain works part-time for Fouser Environmental Services and is the director of the Versailles Presbyterian Preschool.

MICHELLE FISHER SMITH and her husband, Jeremy, announce the birth of their son Alasdair Albright, June 3, 2009. The happy family lives in Louisville,

Colo., (just outside of Boulder). Contact her at michelle@musicsmith.net.

1999

ANGELA RUBENSTEIN FETCHER

and her husband, **ROB '96**, announce the birth of their second daughter, Bailey Morgan, Oct. 28, 2008. She joins big sister, Madison Paige, 3. She writes, "Madison loves her little sis and can't stop hugging and kissing her. I have returned to work as an attorney in Louisville, while Rob stays home with the girls." Contact her at angie_rube@yahoo.com.

EMILY HORNER '98 and **MATT FISHER** became engaged Oct. 30, 2008. Horner is a weathering and analytical specialist at Holland Colours of America in Richmond, Ind. Fisher is a science teacher and coach at Richmond High School. The couple plans an outdoor wedding for June 13, 2009. Contact them at 5283 East 1000, South Lynn, IN 47355 or elhorner@juno.com or phatskillz70@hotmail.com.



1995

STEVE and **JENNIFER HAMMOND-WESTERBERG** announce the birth of Bennett Chase, March 28, 2009, who joins his big sister, Jessamyn. She writes, "We are all doing well and enjoying our newest addition!"



1998

A.J. SELVEY married Katie Littler, Saturday, April 18, 2009. **NICK REED '00** was in the wedding party. Reed also facilitated A.J. and Katie meeting for the first time. The wedding took place at Bel-Wood Country Club in Northern Cincinnati and the couple resides in Maineville, Ohio. Contact them at 182 Heffron Circle, Maineville, OH 45039 or selvey041809@gmail.com.

Classnotes

MICHAEL FRANKLIN recently released his debut album with his band, "Hogan's Fountain." The songs are for sale digitally on I-Tunes, Amazon, Napster or you can purchase the entire album at cdbaby.com/cd/hogansfountain. The band toured this spring in support of the release and began work on their second album in July. Contact Franklin at www.myspace.com/hogansfountain

KELY SAUERLAND MERTZ and her husband, **NATE '00**, announce the birth of their third child, Aurora Kate, June 22, 2009, weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz., in Columbus, Ohio. She joins older siblings Elliott, 5, and Georgia, 3. Nate recently finished the Steelhead Iron Man 70.3 in Benton Harbor, Mich., and looks forward to meeting up with some old classmates during a 2010 trip to Louisville, Ky., to compete in the Iron Man 140.6!

DOUGLAS and **HEATHER HUTTON TANNAS '97** announce the birth of their son, Ethan Douglas, Aug. 23, 2008. Hannah, 5, and Noah, 3, love to make him laugh.

2000

NEIL DISHMAN and his wife, Gwen, announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Grace, May 15, 2009. Lily joins big sister Allison Pearl, 2. Dishman is an attorney at Jackson Lewis LLP in Chicago, specializing in labor and employment law, and his wife is a full-time mom. The Dishmans live in Glen Ellyn, Ill., in Chicago's western suburbs.

AMY FISHER serves as strategy coordinator for the Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board.

2001

The Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research published **STEVE BAUDENDISTEL's** master's thesis, titled, "An Examination Of The Stretching Practices Of Division I And Division III College Football Programs In The Midwestern United States."

ALYNZA ARMSTRONG HENDERSON and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of their daughter,

Noelle Clarice, Jan. 28, 2009, weighing 8 lb., 10.8 oz., 20 in. long. Noelle arrived while the county was under a state of emergency because of the ice storm. She joins John Oliver, 4.

2002

AREN GERDON married Rosemary White, June 27, 2009 at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Nashville, Tenn. Hanoverians in the wedding included **BRYAN KENDALL, CHUCK COCHARD** and **JOHN HOWARD**. Hanoverians in attendance included **BRETT** and **HOLLY ADAMS COMER, SETH ERNSTBERGER '04, RYAN GORDON, M. PATRICK HENSLEY, AMY SCHIPP KREIMER,** and **KIRK WILLIG**. Gerdon received his doctorate in chemistry from Vanderbilt University in 2006 and is currently an assistant professor at Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass.

DARLENE NOLAND JOHNSTON and her husband, William, announce the birth of their daughter, Daphne Jane, June 5, 2009.



1999

NATHAN KINNEY became engaged to Heidi Gaines, May 24, 2009, at Wrigley Field on the Cubs batter's circle. The couple currently lives in the St. Louis area with their two great Golden Retrievers, Lucky and Shea. Contact Nathan at natekinney@msn.com.



2001

MELISSA TONEY-KELLEY and her husband, **WILL '00**, announce the birth of their daughter, Annalise Jan, Feb. 20, 2009. She joins big brother, Samuel, 3, who just loves talking and dancing for his little sister. Kelley became a partner at his law firm, Drewry Simmons Vornehm in January 2009. Contact her at Melissa_ToneyKelley@hotmail.com.

Time for nominations!

SARAH MCNULTY RAINES started a new job at ANGEL Learning in Indianapolis, Ind., as a human resources generalist. She writes, "We built a new house in Westfield, Ind. Our son, Benjamin, turned one in January."

CORY WALKER married Alison Hunter, of Mayfield, Ky., July 26, 2008 at the Indiana World War Memorial in Indianapolis, Ind. The couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Another Hanoverian in the wedding party was **MATTHEW DAVIS '03**.

TOM WATTS has joined the Baldwin-Wallace college football staff. He will be B-W's defensive back's and special teams coach. Tom, his wife, Jessica, and daughter, Taylor, reside in Olmsted Falls, Ohio.

2003
MEGAN BRONNENBERG and **SCOTT POWER '06** married Nov. 22, 2008 in Indianapolis, Ind. Hanoverians in the wedding party included **TRACY SCHOETTLE**, **TRACEY PHELAN**

'04, MELISSA ECKENFELS, BRETT DIETZ '04, BRAD KOEHLER '04 and **ADAM GOODMAN**. Many other Hanoverians were in attendance. The couple recently moved to Iowa where Power serves as assistant football coach at Wartburg College and Bronnenberg is a registered nurse.

2004
JACK DENNEY is teaching English for a year in Incheon, South Korea. Contact him via Facebook, MySpace, or e-mail at thehealingcow@aim.com.

2006
GUNNER LACOUR graduated in May from the University of Kentucky College of Law. In June, he began Tulane University's LL.M. in admiralty in Rhodes, Greece.

STEPHANIE JONES married Kevin James Poorman, Saturday, June 13, 2009. The couple resides in Durham, N.C.; both are recent graduates of Duke Divinity School.

The Alumni Association Board seeks nominations for both the 2010 Alumni Achievement Awards and for future elections to the Board of Directors.

Nominees for the Alumni Achievement Award should have distinguished themselves in their profession, service to their community or service to Hanover College.

For more information or to nominate a deserving Hanoverian for the Alumni Achievement Award, visit www.hanover.edu/alumniaward/nominate

To nominate yourself or fellow Hanoverian to the Alumni Board, visit www.hanover.edu/alumniboard/nominate. Nominations for either award may be sent to: Office of Alumni & Parent Relations, Hanover College, Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243



2005
HOLLY ROWLAND married **ADAM VAUGHT '03**, June 27, 2009, at Tabernacle Christian Church in Franklin, Ind. Hanoverians in attendance included **ANDY VAUGHT '97, PHIL '03** and **KARI COLLIER CORRAO, BEN '03** and **CHELSEA BROOKHART WHITESELL '04, RYAN '03** and **AMY TILL ABELL '04, LAUREN WILLIAMS LITTLEFIELD '04, ERIN BRODEUR ECKERT '04, MICHAEL and KATE ZIMMERMAN LOGAR, SARAH BAILEY, TAYLOR WALDEN, EVA JANSEN BROMFIELD, and ASHLEY LINVILLE CARLTON '06**. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and now reside in Franklin, Ind. Holly graduated from the Indiana University School of Optometry in May and owns her own practice, Vaught Family Eye Care, in Greenwood, Ind. Contact them at holly.vaught@gmail.com.



photo by Melanie Hock '13

Austrian Delight

August 15 -23, 2010

Embrace the beauty of the Austrian Alps with quaint villages, pristine lakes, and the fertile valleys of Innsbruck and Salzburg on an enchanted storybook trip to Austria and Germany in 2010!

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.

For more information, visit www.hanover.edu/austria, or contact Ann Leslie Inman '86 at 800-213-2179 ext. 7013 or e-mail inmana@hanover.edu.

Watch Hanover Live!

Now that the school year is in full swing, check out the events you can attend without leaving the comfort of your own home! Visit www.hanover.edu/live to see all the action!

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m. (EST)
Football vs. Franklin (Senior Day)

Sunday, Nov. 22, 3:00 p.m. (EST)
Women's basketball vs. Ohio Northern

Sunday, Nov. 22, 5:00 p.m. (EST)
Men's basketball vs. Denison (Ohio)

Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. (EST)
Concert Band concert

Sunday, Dec. 6, 2:00 p.m. (EST)
Handel's Messiah, Hanover Choir and Madison Ohio Valley Choir

Thursday, Dec. 10, 5:00 p.m. (EST)
Christmas at Hanover choral concert

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1:00 p.m. (EST)
Women's basketball vs. Defiance

Saturday, Dec. 12, 3:00 p.m. (EST)
Men's basketball vs. Defiance



Having fun at Hanover: send us your memories

The theme of The Hanoverian's winter issue will be about student life or more accurately, the memories you've made outside the classroom, and we need your help.

Think back to what made your stay here at Hanover memorable and share those thoughts with us. You may e-mail those memories to Sandra Guthrie at guthrie@hanover.edu or call her at 812-866-7008. Here are some ideas:

- Who did you meet at Hanover that became your best friend? Was it a roommate? Someone in your favorite class? A fraternity brother? Have you kept in touch with them?
- What was your favorite fun Hanover memory? Was it the annual snowball fight? A dance? Moving into the dorm for the first time? What made it so much fun?
- Tell us your best story about Hinkle's.

- What student organizations meant the most to you and why?
- If you traveled with the choir, as a Panther athlete or any other student organization, tell us what you remembered about those trips.
- What was the best part about first year formal?
- If you were in Greek life, what do you remember about your house director and how he/she made things special?
- Tell us about the fun times you had participating in intramural sports, e.g., Frisbee golf, whiffleball, etc.

Are you still your college size? Can you still fit into the Hanover gear you wore when you were here? Send us a photo proving it and we'll give a new Hanover hoodie (in the size of your choice) to the best image we receive!

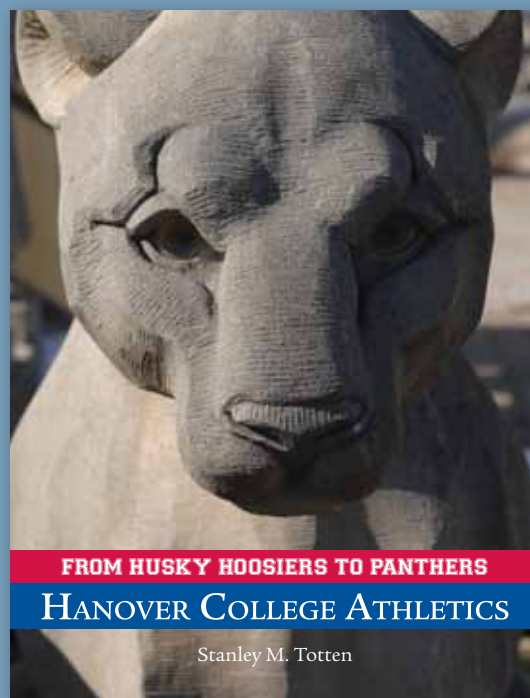


Dates to Remember

- **Saturday, November 14**
Parents' Day/Senior Day
- **Saturday, November 14**
Hanover-Franklin Victory Bell Game (at Hanover)
- **Wednesday, February 11**
HC Pub Night
- **Thursday, April 15**
Alumni Senior Banquet
- **Thursday, April 15**
Parents' Association Scholarship/Leadership Awards

Year of the Panther Dates

- **Saturday, November 7**
Football Team Reunion - Seasons 1986-90
- **Saturday, November 14**
Alumni Women's Basketball Scrimmage
- **Saturday, November 14**
Football Team Reunion - Seasons 1982-85
- **Saturday, January 23**
Alumni Men's Basketball Day



Read all about Hanover's athletic prowess in Professor Emeritus of Geology Stanley Totten's new book, "From Husky Hoosiers to Panthers: Hanover College Athletics." With 656 pages chock-full of stats, photos, athlete profiles and more, it'll make a great gift for yourself or the Hanover athlete in your life.

To get your copy, mail a check/money order for \$29.50 to: Office of Alumni & Parent Relations, P.O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243, or go online to:

www.hanover.edu/hanoverbooks



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If it's been awhile since you've been back to campus, or you just want to find out what your classmates are up to, join us on Facebook, Twitter or Flickr.

Why?

- Find that buddy that you remember, but can't find
- Find out what events are coming to campus or near your home
- Get your old friends together in your area
- See updated photos from your old roommates or professors.
How have they changed?
- Find quick links to register for big events like Homecoming
- Restart your career through the Career Center's Twitter page and get tips for your next job search
- Show off your kids, your pets or your new vacation home!

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