

THE HANOVER COLLEGE

# HANOVERIAN

SUMMER 2015 | VOLUME 23 | ISSUE 2



It's all about the students

# THE HANOVERIAN

SUMMER 2015 | VOLUME 23 | ISSUE 2

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# Cherishing Hanover

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

During my presidency, I have kept several journals filled with reflections and observations about my experiences; I also noted events in case a future history student might want to know what life was like at Hanover College in the early 2000s. I called one of these journals "Special Moments," and I would like to share several of them with you in my final column.

Some of the moments I'll remember most include special times with students:

- **Hosting chili dinners** for the sports teams who won their conference championships.



- **Climbing to The Point** with first-year students.
- The annual **Halloween party**. Students would wear the most amazing and creative costumes. Mike had equal fun coming up with our outfits.

- Listening to **senior project presentations** and seeing the pride in the faces of faculty members.
- Seeing the joy on students' faces after a winning game, or at the end of a theatre performance, band or choir concert.
- Hosting the **Gala** and seeing students dressed up and dancing to live music.
- Watching **sports teams** on the court and on the field, and intramural teams such as rugby and ultimate Frisbee.
- Meeting with prospective students and greeting them on **move-in day**.

There's one memory that sums up my experience with Hanover students, faculty, and staff very well. One Sunday afternoon in the fall of 2008, a windstorm was so strong that trees were down, electricity was off, and there was no water. About 30 students showed up at the house that evening to make a request. They asked that I let them stay the next several days and help clean up the campus.

At another nearby large school, 400 students showed up on the President's lawn to protest that classes had not yet been called off for the next day. What a contrast with our students!

Ultimately, we did have to close the campus for a week until clean water was restored. Many faculty, staff and students did help clean up the campus under the direction of our grounds workers. It was an extraordinary example of community service that was repeated many times over during my eight years here.

It has been wonderful to observe the **extraordinary relationships between faculty/staff and students:**

- Seeing the pride on the faces of the art faculty while their seniors presented their thesis work.
- Hearing about staff members treating students like their own children.
- Listening to faculty advocate for a student in need.
- The conversations I've had with hundreds of parents telling me how their child has benefited from being at Hanover, as well as emails from alumni about their love for their alma mater and their memories of the faculty members and staff who made such an impact on their lives.



Hanover students dressed as black-and-white TV characters, Halloween 2014.





DeWine joins the Business Scholars in New York City, 2013.



Hanover students on The Quad.



All dressed up for the annual Gala.

My husband, Mike, and I have always loved travel, and participating in a May Term class to Italy with faculty and students was a terrific experience. Some of my other favorite trips include:

- Going to **New York City** with the Business Scholars Program.
- Visiting with alumni in **16 cities around the country** for the campaign receptions with students in tow.
- **Visiting Ireland** with students and faculty.
- **Traveling to China** for recruitment with enrollment veep **Jon Riester '98**.

Enjoying the beauty of this campus is an on-going pastime for anyone who lives and works on this campus. Here are some favorites:

- **Walking around The Point** or sitting on the bench in front of the President's home looking at the Ohio River.
- Mike and I **cruising across campus** in our red and blue golf cart was a treat!
- **Opening the view of The Point** was one of Mike's projects as he worked with physical plant employees to create more views of the river from around the campus.

Celebrating the success of the **Live Our Loyalty** campaign in front of the new outdoor athletic complex and seeing Lynn Hall transformed into a beautiful residence hall/learning space was a testament to the generosity of Hanoverians worldwide. I'll never forget watching women's lacrosse for the first time from the President's box at the new Alumni Stadium.



Senior art-major gallery presentations.





2013 Senior Committee.



Newly renovated Lynn Hall.



Happy graduates.



A development trip to Florida: Lauren Bowers '14, DeWine and senior Megan Robinson.

One of the things I'm most proud of is the **increase in diversity** on campus and the opportunities for learning that have come with it. One that stands out is tearing down the "Wall of Hate" in 2011, where students painted one side of a brick with all the negative comments they had heard about themselves in their lives; the other side contained positive affirmations. They placed them in a wall formation on The Quad so people could read the messages. During a ceremony, the students took hold of knotted strings placed among the bricks and pulled the wall down into crumbles. It was such a strong symbol of unity.

At graduation this year we honored the first African-American to attend Hanover College, Benjamin Templeton. His four-times great-grandson accepted a posthumous degree on his ancestor's behalf, and we hosted a reception on diversity and social justice the night before. We invited back all students of color who had attended Hanover and special friends of the College to celebrate our progress. We have much more to do, but we have made a great start on making this campus more inclusive and diverse. This was an historical moment for the campus, and I am so thankful I could be a part of it.

Food plays such an important part in campus life, and I relished the times Mike and I spent with students:

- **Sharing a meal** in the main dining room or at The Shoebox.
- Seeing students respond so positively to Mike's efforts with Sodexo to bring **more vegetarian and vegan options** on the menu.
- Attending **dinners** hosted by fraternities and sororities.

Some of the traditions I'll miss include:

- Listening to **students' caroling** at the President's home during the holidays.

- **The President Honors the Arts**, watching students perform so brilliantly.
- Mike and I attending the **wiffleball tournament** during May Term and watching the physical plant team play against the students.
- **Halloween** and the **Gala** and the faces of students enjoying these special events.

Recognitions for Mike and I really make a statement about other people's efforts and imagination:

- Mike and I were very touched to be named honorary members of the Class of 2011, which means we belong to a particular alumni class.
- Receiving the AAUP Award for Shared Governance for placing faculty and students on the Board of Trustees recognizes the important role faculty and students play in setting a course for the College.
- Being named to Hanover's Athletic Hall of Fame recognizes all who made the athletic campaign successful and honors the students who performed so well.
- The Distinguished Award for Excellence in the Arts given by the music department during The President Honors the Arts, which recognizes the student performers.

The DeWine family at the president's farewell picnic, 2015: James DeWine, Katie Stromdahl DeWine, Mike, Sue, Leigh Anne DeWine Roth, Cora Emerson Roth, and David Roth



- Mike and I receiving honorary degrees bestowed on us at graduation was very special because it came from both the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

I will remember special comments and notes to me from students like these:

- The students who said to me, "Thank you, Sue, for making Hanover so much better."
- The Facebook page, "Sue DeWine is the Chuck Norris of Hanover College," which students posted early in my presidency.
- Special notes of thanks from students who needed help or appreciated Mike and I being involved in their lives and activities

There have also been many special occasions with our family on campus. Two that I'll cherish include:

- Our son James' wedding on the president's front lawn
- Our family and friends here for my inauguration and again at our farewell picnic.

We came as a family of four (Sue, Mike, Leigh Anne and James) and are leaving as a family of seven with the addition of daughter-in-law, Katie, son-in-law, Dave, and granddaughter, Cora. As the college has changed, so has our family.

*Sue DeWine*

Sue DeWine, President, 2007-2015



From left to right: Altermatt, Bast, DeWine, Robinson and Johnson.

## Robinson, Bast, Johnson and Altermatt lead honors recipients

Seniors **Megan Robinson** and **Derek Bast**, along with professors Kate Johnson and Ellen Altermatt, led a list of award recipients at Hanover College's 78th annual Honors Convocation. The event took place Thursday, April 11, in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall in the Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

Robinson, who majors in sociology and is a member of the Business Scholars Program, earned the Henry C. Long Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior female.

Bast, a biology major and chemistry minor, earned the John Finley Crowe Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior male. He also received a Scholarship-Leadership Award.

Serving as professor of philosophy since 1993, Johnson earned the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award, established by the College in 1969. A ballot of currently enrolled students and alumni from the past two graduating classes selects the award recipient. To be eligible, a faculty member must be in at least the fourth year of teaching at the College. The winner receives a bronze medallion and a cash prize.

Johnson also earned the award in 1999. She teaches in the areas of feminist philosophy, history of philosophy and contemporary continental philosophy. Johnson completed her master's and doctorate at Boston College (Mass.) and her bachelor's degree at College of the Holy Cross (Mass.).

Altermatt, who serves as associate professor of psychology, earned the Daryl R. Karns Award for Scholarly and Creative Activity. The award, established in 2011, re-named in honor of the biology professor who died in 2011, recognizes sustained scholarly or creative achievement. Faculty members nominate colleagues for the award, which are sent to three judges at liberal arts colleges similar to Hanover. The winner receives a bronze medallion and a cash prize.

Since arriving at Hanover in 2003, Altermatt has taught Basic Principles of Psychology, Childhood and Adolescence, Adulthood and Aging with Laboratory, Psychology of the Family, Psychology of Gender, Advanced Research and Research Seminar. Her own research focuses on understanding how everyday interactions with parents, teachers and peers shape children's achievement-related behaviors and beliefs. Altermatt completed her master's and doctorate at the University of Illinois, and her bachelor's degree from Millersville University (Pa.).

## Program honors student artistic achievement

Hanover College honored outstanding student artistic achievement in the arts with its annual event, The President Honors the Arts. The top students in music, theatre, creative writing, studio art and art history gave a series of performances and presentations April 11 in the Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

President Sue DeWine earned the Hanover College Award for Excellence in the Arts. Nominated by the College's music department, DeWine earned the honor for her support of departmental performances, her investment in the choral and instrumental programs, her expansion of music ensembles and her advocacy for all of Hanover's arts programs.



## Four professors leave a lasting mark

Jonathan Smith, John Ahrens, Jeff Conner, John Martin to retire

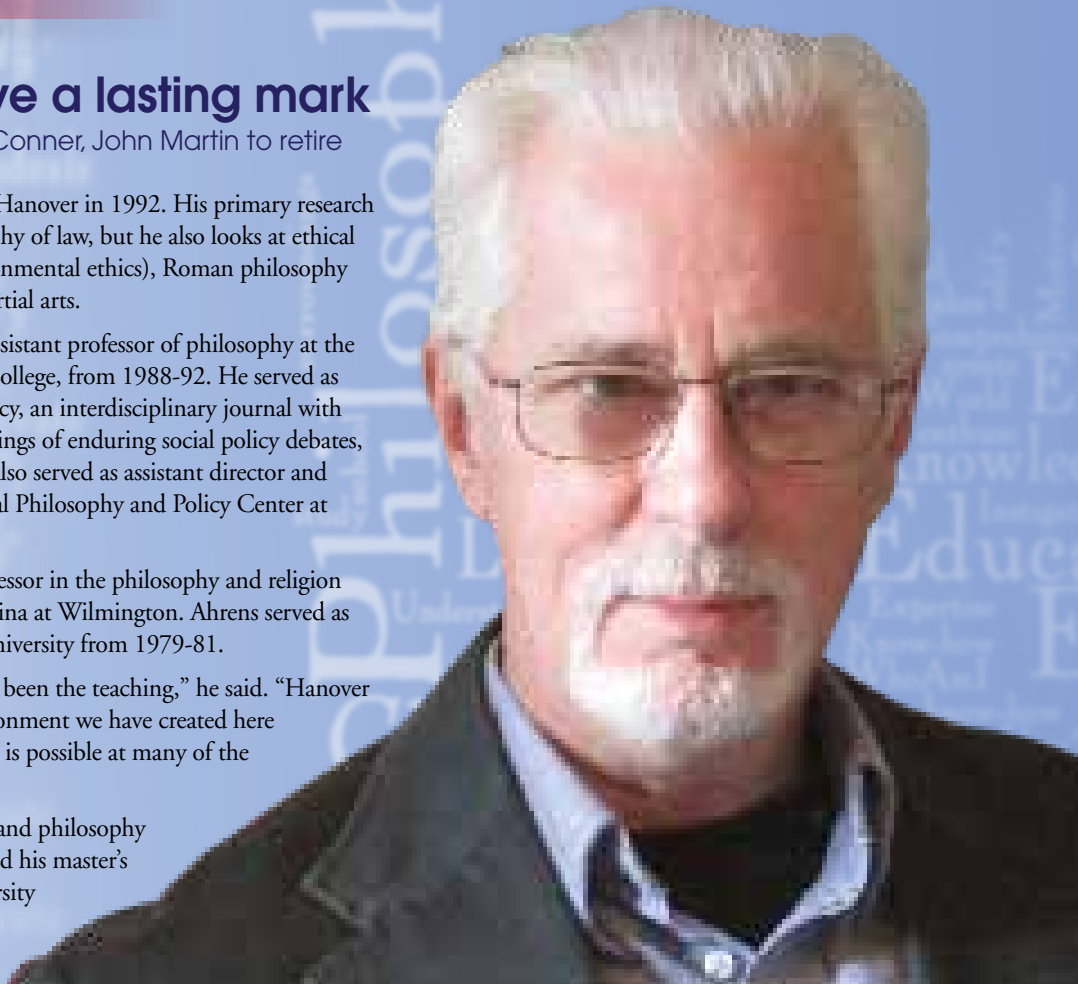
Professor of Philosophy John Ahrens joined Hanover in 1992. His primary research interests are political theory and the philosophy of law, but he also looks at ethical theory and applied ethics (particularly environmental ethics), Roman philosophy and the philosophical foundations of the martial arts.

Prior to joining Hanover, Ahrens served as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Hartford and at Saint Joseph College, from 1988-92. He served as managing editor of *Social Philosophy & Policy*, an interdisciplinary journal with an emphasis on the philosophical underpinnings of enduring social policy debates, from 1984-1988. During this time, Ahrens also served as assistant director and managing editor of publications for the Social Philosophy and Policy Center at Bowling Green State University (Ohio).

From 1981-84, he served as an assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Ahrens served as assistant professor at Bowling Green State University from 1979-81.

"The most rewarding part (of my career) has been the teaching," he said. "Hanover students are mostly very good, and the environment we have created here facilitates much more in-depth learning than is possible at many of the schools in which I have taught."

Ahrens earned his bachelor's degree in Latin and philosophy from Southwest Missouri State University and his master's and doctorate in philosophy from the University of Iowa.



Jeff Conner came to Hanover in 2000 to teach economics and business, but he brought with him an extensive array of experience from the food industry, working with some of the nation's top brands. Currently, he serves as an associate professor with the Business Scholars program, teaching management concepts, marketing and business strategy courses, among others.

From 2005-07, he served as special assistant to former President Russell Nichols, a role Conner also held between 2001-03, where he was responsible for developing student retention and recruitment initiatives. He served as vice president for business affairs from 2003-05.

Conner worked for Conagra Frozen Foods from 1993-98, serving as vice president of poultry marketing before becoming vice president for Marie Callender's/Kid's Cuisine brands. From 1983-92, he worked for Heinz USA, where Conner was ultimately responsible for the company's flagship ketchup business, along with six well-known product lines, for a combined sales of \$450 million.

"What I will miss most is interacting with my sophomore Management Concepts classes," said Conner. "Another would be meeting interns at their places of employment during their internships. We often have some really good discussions about their futures. Grading papers, not so much."

He began his career as a staff accountant for Coopers and Lybrand from 1978-81, then spent a year as a brand assistant for Proctor & Gamble. Conner earned his bachelor's in economics and management from Centre College (Ky.) and an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.)



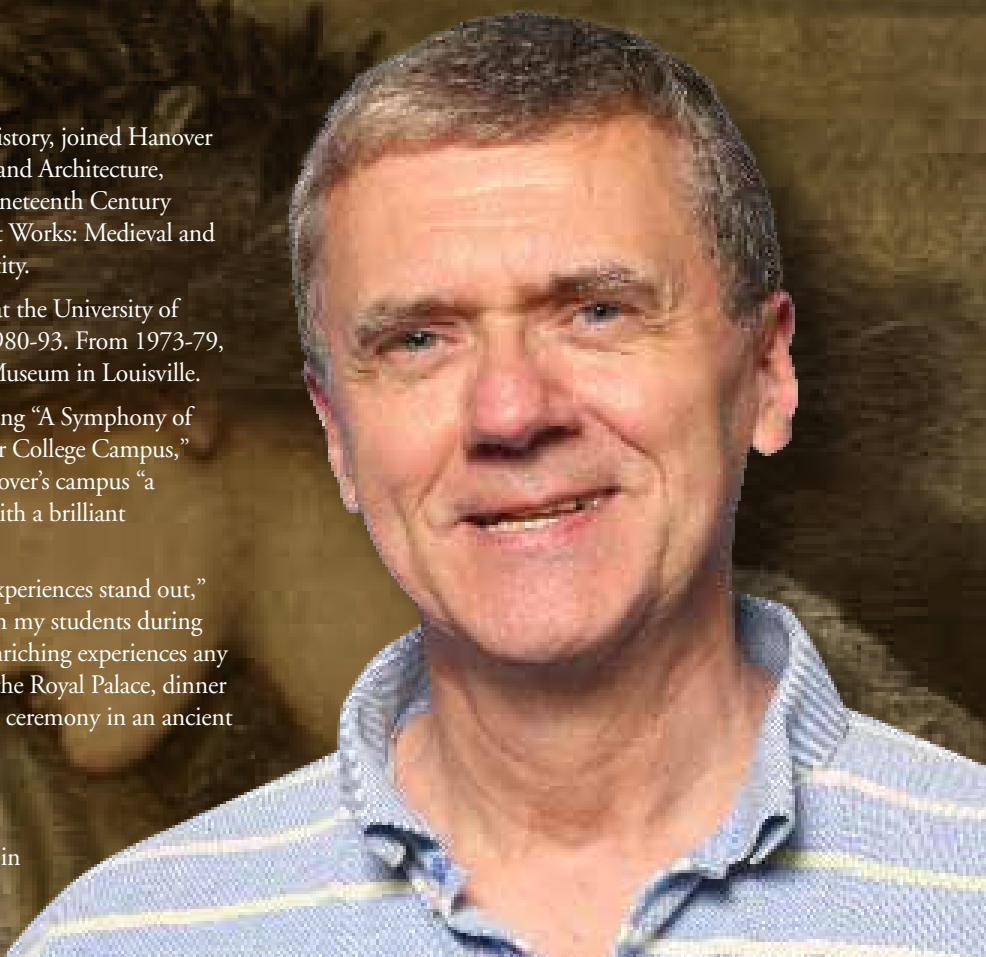
John Martin, who serves Hanover as professor of art history, joined Hanover in 1994 teaching classes in Ancient Art, Medieval Art and Architecture, Renaissance Art, Baroque and Eighteenth Century, Nineteenth Century Art, Contemporary Art, Art of the United States Great Works: Medieval and Renaissance Eurasia and Great Works: American Identity.

Previously, he served as adjunct lecturer in art history at the University of Louisville and at Indiana University Southeast from 1980-93. From 1973-79, Martin served as curator at the J.B. Speed Memorial Museum in Louisville.

He is the author of more than 20 publications, including "A Symphony of Architecture and Nature: J. Frederick Larson's Hanover College Campus," (Ohio Valley History, Fall 2006), where he called Hanover's campus "a harmonious interplay of architectural design in sync with a brilliant natural tapestry."

"Reflecting over the past 21 years, many memorable experiences stand out," he said. "For example, being quarantined in Japan with my students during the Swine Flu outbreak turned into one of the most enriching experiences any of us could possibly imagine filled with invitations to the Royal Palace, dinner with geishas and the mayor of Kyoto, and a private tea ceremony in an ancient Buddhist temple."

Martin earned his bachelor's degree in art history from Pennsylvania State University, his master's from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and his doctorate in art history from the University of Louisville.



A specialist on the Bard of Avon, Professor of English Jonathan Smith has headed Hanover's Shakespeare in England (SIE) program starting with the 1977 course, taking 18 groups of students to Stratford-upon-Avon to study Shakespeare in conjunction with performances by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

During the Live Our Loyalty Campaign, Smith was the single best solicitor in securing gifts for the SIE endowed fund, as well as a generous donor himself. He contacted all of the program's participants and secured gifts from 81 alumni. Smith's 37 years of leading the Shakespeare-in-England program, his passion for the program, his personal commitment, and his identity and relationships with prospective donors were catalysts for generating responses.

"The idea to start the fund came about as a solution to an increasingly untenable budget imbalance in SIE," he said. "There has been an incredible outpouring from course alums and friends that allowed us to reach an ambitious goal. I'm very grateful to all those folks and hope they will continue to give to such an important program."

In addition to Shakespeare, Renaissance and drama courses, Smith regularly teaches first-year courses in Great Works. The Indiana Historical Society Speakers Bureau has added Smith to its lists of expert on the early history of the word "Hoosier."

Smith joined Hanover in 1974 after earning his doctorate from Indiana University. He earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard College.





# The VALUE of a liberal arts education

By  
Peter  
Dunn '00

I'm ashamed to admit I didn't know what a liberal arts college was when I began my freshman year at Hanover. To be honest, Hanover could have been a clown college, and I wouldn't have cared. I had fallen in love with HC the moment I set foot on campus my junior year of high school. The people were wonderful, the campus was beautiful, and there was a palpable sense of community in the air.

Even though I chose Hanover with a total disregard for and an ignorance of the liberal arts degree I would receive, it's that liberal arts degree that has been the single most impactful tool in my career.

I'm in the money biz. It's a pretty cut and dry industry. Numbers are numbers. Thankfully, Hanover trained me to think differently, and in turn, I was able to take my career in the financial industry to new heights. That only happened after I learned how to let my liberal arts degree impact a numbers world.

My career was going well as a financial advisor, and then I figured out that financial success wasn't about numbers or knowledge. Financial success is all about behavior. It has everything to do with critical thinking and problem solving, the very skills I learned at Hanover College.

My realization turned to reinvention. I began writing a blog in 2005 that I used to express my unique viewpoint on the financial planning world. It wasn't long before my brain snapped back to my HC days, and I developed my own conversational style that allowed me to communicate effectively through both the written and spoken word.

A liberal arts education creates a nimble mind. Had I only been exposed to the business and economics courses of my major, I wouldn't be the same person I am today. Law, literature, Latin, physics, theater and even tai chi were all part of my formal post-secondary education. By no means did I excel in all of these courses, which itself was a valuable lesson about the work world, but they did round out my mind.

In my senior year I took math for elementary teachers as an elective. Little did I know how impactful that class would be. In my role as a personal finance expert, author and radio host, I must constantly help people understand math and numbers on a very elementary level.

The more complicated the material, the more I need to simplify it for effective consumption.

Today's workforce must have a diverse set of tangible skills, but it's the intangibles that truly make a person a valuable member of the organization he or she might serve. I credit my liberal arts education at Hanover for giving me a career as a financial advisor, blogger, author of 10 books, radio host, newspaper columnist, television personality on Fox News and CNN Headline News, and speaker that travels around the country, teaching people how simple behavior changes can create financial success.

You must have confidence in your education. You must believe the education you invest in will give you the tools you need to succeed. A liberal arts education is something to embrace. It has given me confidence, even courage, as I set out to make a difference in the financial world. I wouldn't trade my Hanover liberal arts education for anything.

***Peter Dunn '00**, aka Pete the Planner, is a personal finance expert. You can learn more about him at [petetheplanner.com](http://petetheplanner.com).*



## Scholarship recipients to gain invaluable research experience

Six Hanover College students will spend the summer at undergraduate research internships, five of them courtesy of the National Science Foundation and one from Research Internships in Science and Engineering, sponsored by the German Academic Exchange Service. All credit Hanover for preparing them for the opportunity.



Junior **Alec Hamaker** will work on an experimental nuclear physics project at the University of Notre Dame, studying ion transports on radio frequency (RF) carpets. "Hanover allowed me to take advanced physics and mathematics courses in my early years at the college, so I am prepared to understand the theory behind the project," said the physics and mathematics double major. "In addition to having had the opportunity to work with one of my professor's research projects, they have always been extremely helpful in assisting me with all my endeavors. They have helped shape me into the person I am today."

Hamaker has also received a scholarship from the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. This prestigious award, based on merit, is the premier undergraduate science scholarship in the U.S. Each scholarship covers eligible expenses for undergraduate tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$7,500 annually. It is the first time in more than 10 years that a Hanover student has earned this honor.

**Cassie Schoborg** is one of the few sophomores to receive the prestigious NSF scholarship. The chemistry major will be at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, working on the synthesis of polyfunctional ligands for environmental remediation using click chemistry. "Essentially, the project aims to remove hazardous heavy metals from the environment that are unable to be removed by natural decay processes," she said.



**Kay Kemp**, a junior biochemistry major, will perform research in either cancer, aging or developmental research at Stanford University (Calif.). "I'd like to become a professor one day and run my own lab, so I hope this experience will give me a taste of what exactly that entails," she said. "Hanover has given me the basic lab experience I need as well as the background knowledge to be able to participate in such a program, and Hanover's liberal arts focus has allowed me to hone my writing abilities (which helped me get in) over time."



**Megan Redmon**, a junior geology major, will be at Penn State University studying under Dr. Henry Lin, a hydrogeologist. Though not exactly sure what the project will be, Redmon said it will likely cover either soil permeability, soil in relation to vegetation and/or soil in relation to water. Redmon is the first Hanover geology student to earn this scholarship.

"My Hanover experience has prepared me for this REU by giving me a great starting point in terms of geology and soils," she said. "It has also allowed me to get hands-on beginning experience in these fields."



Junior physics and chemistry double major **Yuding Ai** will perform his internship at Universität Tübingen, Germany, in the field of computational physics, focused on non-equilibrium statistical physics or complex systems. The project is part of the research on the growth of thin films, which are composed of anisotropic molecules, e.g. organic molecules. "I want to immerse myself in a German lab to gain more knowledge in physics and to practice teamwork," he said. "As an international student, Hanover's friendly environment truly helped me to fit in well in American culture, so now I feel confident to be comfortable in any new environment."



**Monica Lamirand** will participate in a project related to computational neuroscience at the University of Washington. The junior mathematics and psychology double major hopes to gain experience working on higher-level research projects to help prepare her for graduate school. "Had I not received the well-rounded education that Hanover College provides, I most likely would not have been considered for this wonderful opportunity," she said. "I look forward to further developing the research skills for which Hanover College has provided such a good foundation."



## Trimble earns top legal spots

Hanover trustee **John Trimble '77** has earned recognition this year from two top legal entities, the Indianapolis Bar Association and Indiana Super Lawyers magazine.

The Indianapolis Bar Association has installed Trimble as its president for a one year term. For many years, he has distinguished himself as a bar leader, serving as president of the state defense bar, and was a past Defense Lawyer of the Year.

Trimble has also served on the board of directors of DRI, the largest national association of defense lawyers. In 2000, DRI named him its outstanding defense bar leader of the year. More recently, Trimble has chaired DRI's national judicial task force to explore and offer recommendations on how DRI can assist in maintaining a fair and impartial judiciary.

Trimble maintains a practice at Lewis Wagner, LLC, dominated by catastrophic, complex and class action litigation in the state and federal courts. He focuses 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 the state and federal appellate courts as counsel for a party and as amicus counsel for lawyer and trade associations. Through the years, Trimble has been admitted pro hac vice in more than 25 jurisdictions, and out-of-state firms frequently hire him to serve as local counsel in Indiana. He also serves as secretary of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society and as vice chair of the Board of Visitors of Indiana University's Robert H. McKinney School of Law.

In February, Indiana Super Lawyers magazine named Trimble one of its top attorneys, ranking number one overall. It is the fifth consecutive year he has earned this distinction.



## Munson earns award as up and coming lawyer



Indiana Lawyer magazine has named **Emily Munson '06** as one of the state's up-and-coming attorneys. She received the publication's 2015 Leadership in Law award May 5 at a ceremony in Indianapolis.

Munson currently serves as an attorney for Indiana Protection & Advocacy Services (IPAS), conducting research into Indiana's sheltered workshops, where her preliminary findings show that some people with disabilities employed in these workshops earn just one penny per hour in wages. A talented attorney, who suffers from spinal muscular atrophy, she is a fierce advocate for the rights of all people.

She serves on the Muscular Dystrophy Association's National Registry Advisory Board, and writes a witty and sometimes brutally honest blog for MDA's Transitions Center, a website for teens and young adults living with muscular dystrophy. Munson also mentors teenagers at Camp Riley.

Additional community service includes membership on the Indianapolis Bar Association Healthcare Section Committee Executive Board, and as secretary and public policy chair for the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana.

Previously, Munson served on the Governor's Council for People with Disabilities for four years, and served as vice president of the Muscular Dystrophy Family Foundation of Indiana.

At Hanover, Munson majored in political science; she went on to earn her master's in philosophy with focus on bioethics from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis before completing her J.D. at the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law.



# SAND Student Alumni Networking Day

## Alumni give back to students at S.A.N.D.

At the fifth annual Student-Alumni Networking Day, alumni gave back to their alma mater by helping current students get a start on their careers. The event took place March 14.

Nearly 40 Hanoverians offered insight and advice through workshops. "Recent Grads: From Student to Professional Panel," featured **Molly Connor '14**, **Mera Kathryn Corlett '10**, **Van Green '10**, **Clint Horine '13** and **Heather Nichols '12** sharing stories about taking the first step after graduation, such as first job disasters/triumphs, navigating office politics and budget challenges.

**Sarah Oblon Distelrath '03**, an art major who participated in several workshops, said she wanted to attend the event as a way to give back to her alma mater at a time when she wasn't able to make a financial gift.

"I've had an amazing career, and I think Hanover had a huge aspect in launching that career," she said of her work building utility wind farms across the country. "(Career Center Director) Margaret Krantz encouraged me to take one more class to get a science minor, which helped me to join Peace Corps and teach (and eventually my current career)."

**Jessica Gordon '02**, who served on the panel for arts and humanities majors, said her love for Hanover propelled her to give back. "I've always had a soft spot in my heart for Hanover and had such fond memories of this place," she said. "I've always believed (the College) prepared me for my career and my life. To get the opportunity to come back and maybe help students that were in the same place I was in was really appealing."

Senior **Rachel Helt**, who has attended the event for three consecutive years, hopes to attend graduate school for healthcare administration. "I just wanted to see what (alumni) would say about getting in and what their experiences were in grad school," she said. "And if I don't pursue grad school, I want to see what jobs employers want."

For most students, however, attending S.A.N.D. provided a chance to practice career basics. Junior **Alex Wiseman** said it best.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to network myself and get help from alumni."

Thank you to all the alumni who took time out for Hanover students! If you would like to participate in next year's S.A.N.D. program, contact Therese Sutter at [sutter@hanover.edu](mailto:sutter@hanover.edu).



Beth Waters Alexander '79  
Eric Ballenger '81  
Barbara Lindsey Bergdolt '66  
Travis Clegg '02  
Molly Connor '14  
Mera Kathryn Corlett '10  
Jason Crawford '11  
Sarah Oblon Distelrath '03  
Dawn Doup '98  
Darin Edwards '90  
Jessica Gordon '02  
Van Green '10  
Lisa Mills Hawker '94  
Clint Horine '13  
Angela Semrau Kara '08  
Don Kobak '89  
Janet Huber Lowry '71  
John Maudlin '61  
Ted Merhoff '92  
Levi Milliron '13

Annie Tock Morrisette '01  
Phil Mullins '72  
Heather Nichols '12  
David Northam '71  
Ali Gantz O'Leary '09  
Emily Burks Perry '99  
John Pollom '03  
Chris Powell '97  
Jeff Studds '77  
Greg Smith '78  
Ron Starks '83  
Susan Martin Studds '76  
Chuck Summers '10  
Janet Huffman Wells '77  
Jon Welty '92  
Misty Wick '02  
Drew Wignall '01  
Cindy Wise '79  
John Wittich '79

## Steinman to lead cross country program

Anna Steinman will lead the Panthers' men's and women's cross country teams, as well as work with the track & field program. She comes to Hanover after serving two seasons as an assistant cross country and track & field coach at Salisbury University (Md.).

A 2013 Salisbury graduate, Steinman instructed the Sea Gulls' distance and middle-distance runners, and provided support for recruitment, strength and conditioning and meet management.

In addition to her work at Salisbury, Steinman also served as a sports-performance intern at University Orthopaedic Associates. In the role, she created programs for individuals returning from physical therapy, assessed imbalances and injury risk and set training programs for distance runners.

Steinman also continues to compete. She completed her first marathon in November, turning in a time of 3:05.09 as the 86th overall female to finish in the 2014 New York Marathon.





## Commencement celebrates diversity

In a picture perfect setting at The Point, Hanover College celebrated its 182nd Commencement, Saturday, May 23. But it wasn't the lovely surroundings that made it so special; it was the knowledge that the 245 graduates of the class of 2015 are the most diverse in school history.

"I wanted the theme of this Commencement to be diversity in all ways imaginable," said President Sue DeWine in her Commencement address. "We have so many challenges in our society that I think it's important to pause and remind ourselves of the Hanover's principles, from its very beginning, and remind our graduates of the ideals they have seen in action at Hanover. Our hope, of course, is that you will take these principles and live a life filled with purpose and making others' lives better."

Hanover conferred a posthumous bachelor of arts degree on Benjamin Franklin Templeton, the first African-American to attend Hanover (1832-1836), but who did not complete his studies. Nearly 180 years later, the College wished to celebrate Templeton's legacy as a trailblazer and invited his four-times great-grandson, Sean Edward McKissack, to accept the degree in his ancestor's memory. This year marked the first graduates of the scholarship program named in Templeton's honor.

The ceremony included remarks from senior speaker **Cameron Graca**, and for the fourth time in school history, alumni celebrating the 50th anniversary of their Commencement marched with the graduates.

**Susanne Talmage Ellman '65**, who earlier in the day was the recipient of the Eleanore Watts Moyer Volunteer Service Award, had sage advice for the new graduates.

"What's important is to know that life can be full of work, challenge, learning and overcoming obstacles for (thousands of) days, and probably more than one career," she said in an email earlier in the week. "I'd say be open to what's put in front of you and whatever you choose, go at it with all you've got."

Senior **Heather Linville** had the special treat of graduating with her grandfather, **Charles Baurley '65**, who did not march when he graduated 50 years ago.

"My grandfather has three children, all of whom are girls, and none of whom went on to carry his name," she said. "It is a wonderful honor to carry his legacy in some other way."

Also receiving honorary degrees for their many contributions were Hanover President Sue DeWine, who received a doctorate in humane letters, and her husband, J. Michael DeWine, who received an honorary doctorate in science.

This page, below: DeWine with Acea Holland '15 and Daquisha Jones '15. At right, from top: DeWine with Templeton descendant Sean Edward McKissack; senior speaker Graca; Linville and Baurley; the four retirees; Mike DeWine receiving his honorary doctorate. Next page, from top: seniors Jessica Mills, Felicia Nguyen and Megan Robinson; members of the class of 1965.







## BSP hosts executives in residence

One of the benefits of Hanover's Business Scholars Program is how it brings students into contact with alumni who can give them a real-world perspective on their future careers.

One of the latest ways is BSP 332: Executives in Residence Seminar, a May Term course that was the brainchild of Executive Director **Jerry Johnson '69** and Trustee **John Shoemaker '64** back in June 2013.



Shoemaker, Trustees **Dima Elissa '85** (above left) and **Greg Willman '85** (below right), along with **Rick Veach '88** (above right), discussed entrepreneurship and leadership with the eight students in the inaugural class. Additionally, each executive held coaching sessions with teams of four students each.

Willman liked the concept and thought it would provide the students the chance to look at a start-up scenario in a more holistic way.

"We discussed the specifics of their project and the business case that they were charged with developing and analyzing, but we also talked about entrepreneurship in general," he said. "I found that to be the most interesting and enjoyable aspect of my time with them."

Willman said he found the experience rewarding and would encourage other alumni to get involved with the program.

"As a founding and current member of the advisory board, it's quite rewarding to see how far this program has come."

If you'd like to learn more about helping Hanover's Business Scholars Program, contact Johnson at [johnsonj@hanover.edu](mailto:johnsonj@hanover.edu).



That's the beauty of Hanover

If you're looking for ordinary, Hanover College is designed to disappoint. Our students start companies, create social movements, and explore wildlife in the wild – and that's just the beginning. After they leave, they join a powerful network of high achievers, with no borders to jobs and educational opportunities in every field.

[INQUIRE, VISIT OR APPLY.](#)

What's Commencement is May 15. [Learn more](#)

News

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[Award to give both leading school side member student](#)

[Plans to drop down to end successful run](#)

[Students launched the upcoming online resources](#)

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## New website fully responsive for all devices

If you've visited [hanover.edu](http://hanover.edu) lately, you'll have noticed some big changes, especially if you've logged on with your smartphone or tablet.

Launched at the beginning of April, the complete transformation of Hanover's website not only features large, full-screen photography, there's also video highlighting Hanover's beautiful campus.

According to Joe Lackner, director of web communications and the site's designer, the site has been reorganized with a simplified navigation targeted to the College's key audiences. Other members of the project include Senior Director of Communications and Marketing Rhonda Burch and Web Development Specialist Benjamin Stilson.

"More and more, people surf the Web on their mobile devices," said Lackner. "Our goal was to make it easy for people to learn about Hanover, regardless of which platform they used."

The initial impact of the new site is impressive. There are 20 percent more page views, a seven percent increase in the time of each visit and 90 percent of self-reported prospective students rated the site as good or excellent.

Though only less than two month's old, Hanover's website has already earned a 2015 American Web Design Award. Out of 1,100 submissions only 18 percent earned this distinction.

Future changes to the site include continual updates and improvement of content, based on web analytics and user feedback.



## Cook helps blind athletes achieve their dreams

As Lindsey Cook ran a triathlon back in 2009, she came upon two runners, tethered at the waist by a bungee cord. Wondering what was going on, she looked back and realized it was a blind runner participating in the race with the help of a guide.

At that moment, everything Cook believed about being an athlete changed, and she decided to find out how she could become a guide herself.

"I just thought it was so cool," she said. "I enjoyed doing things with people and the idea of doing a triathlon, which was a newfound passion of mine, along with somebody who would not otherwise be able to (participate), seemed like it could probably be one of the most fun, fulfilling relationships I could ever (have)."

When Cook, who currently serves as the lab coordinator for Hanover's kinesiology and integrative physiology program, ran for the first time with her partner, she was scared, but learned quickly the best thing she could do to help her partner was communicate, and be mindful and anticipate what her partner might need.

"I am always amazed at how trusting every athlete that I work with is ... (They've all told me) they can't let the guide know that they're scared, because that'll make the guide scared."

With the swimming and running portions of the triathlon, Cook and her partner use a bungee cord tether to keep in close proximity to one another.

Riding a tandem bike is the most technical and challenging of the three sports, due to the need to be aware that guides can't make decisions without affecting the blind athletes behind them. Even something as simple as when to remove your feet from the bike clip can cause a problem.

For example, if she's on a bike by herself, Cook might try to push through an intersection before the light turns red. On a tandem bike, there's a lot more weight and length — eight feet in all — making it difficult to accelerate. What's always paramount in Cook's mind is her partner's safety.

Though she continues to do sports for fun with any number of blind athletes from over the years — six in total — this year Cook trains solely with Amy Dixon, a champion blind triathlete based in Greenwich, Conn., one of two women in contention for Team USA at the 2016 Paralympics in Rio de Janeiro. Ranked sixth in the world, she and Cook have dubbed themselves "Team Blondes on Bikes."

Because of the distance between home locales, the two don't get to train together regularly. However, they share the same coach and do the same intense two-hour daily workout.

There's also the challenge of trying to secure funding. To date, they've raised just

under \$25,000 of the \$65,000 they'll need to qualify and compete in the inaugural para-triathlon at the Paralympic Games.

Cook said she'll continue to serve as a guide for blind athletes as long as she is able to do so. Calling herself a career guide, what keeps her enthusiasm so high are the incredible bonds of friendship she's formed with the athletes she serves.

"Getting to know this business of sports is just icing on the cake," said Cook. "What I really love is having that friendship with somebody. This community of blind-challenged athletes is always going to be part of my life, whether I'm racing or not."

To learn more about Cook and Dixon's progress, visit [amydixonusa.com](http://amydixonusa.com)



Cook and Dixon in the transition from the swim event to the bicycle portion of the race.



On the podium with a 2nd-place finish in Monterrey, Mexico.



## LAKE LAMBERT III, PH.D.



## NAMED HANOVER'S NEXT PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees has elected Lake Lambert III, Ph.D., to be the 16th president of Hanover College. Lambert, who currently serves as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., will succeed Sue DeWine July 1, 2015.

**Mark A. Levett '71**, chair of the Board, made the announcement, following a special meeting of the trustees. Lambert had the opportunity to meet with the campus community during a ceremony introducing the new president held in the Withrow Student Activities Center.



From left to right: Mark Levett, Kelly and Lake Lambert, and Elaine Kops-Bedel '74.

"Dr. Lambert is the ideal choice to be Hanover's 16th president," said Levett. "He is a creative and visionary leader, a collaborative manager, has extensive academic achievement, a commitment to liberal arts, and the ability to connect with students, faculty, alumni and community."

Lambert has served at Mercer since 2010. The College of Liberal Arts is the largest of Mercer's colleges and schools with 1,500 students, 143 faculty and staff, more than 40 academic programs and a budget exceeding \$52 million.

"Even before I entered the presidential search process, I knew that Hanover was a special place: a strong liberal arts curriculum, unique opportunities like the Business Scholars program, broad participation in athletics, and a tightly knit residential campus form a powerful learning community that makes a holistic impact on students," said Lambert. "I look forward to working alongside Hanover's trustees, faculty and staff to build on this tremendous legacy."

During his tenure at Mercer, undergraduate enrollment grew by 15 percent. Lambert created a strategic planning committee and developed the first strategic plan for the College of Liberal Arts. Additionally, he designed and implemented a new general education program and assessment system, developed four new interdisciplinary academic majors, implemented a new faculty evaluation system and created a new global and international studies department.

Prior to joining Mercer, Lambert served as a professor of religion and Board of Regents Chair in Ethics at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, from 1996 to 2010. He was the founding director of Wartburg's Center for Community Engagement that provides professional development, student vocational discovery, support and expansion of experiential learning, and mutually beneficial external relationships. He also taught courses in ethics and theology.

In addition to authoring several articles and essays in academic journals, Lambert is the author of the book, "Spirituality, Inc.: Religion in the American Workplace," (NYU Press 2009), which surveys the role of spirituality in business.

He earned his doctorate at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1997, and received both bachelor of arts (economics and history) and master of theological studies degrees from Emory University (Georgia).

His family includes his wife Kelly, daughter Bailey and son Zack.



### What attracted you to Hanover?

Being at a small, residential, church-related institution is one of the key criteria I have wanted for my entire career. I began at Wartburg College in Iowa, which is a place that's remarkably similar to Hanover, and so I was attracted to that kind of college.

I learned about Hanover at Wartburg because we both had these Lilly Vocation grants, and I was able to follow along a little with what Hanover was doing because we were always sharing stories back and forth between the schools.

When I saw this opportunity, I was very interested. There were some things that Hanover needed that I believe are part of my skill set, and I thought I could make a difference here.

### How would you describe your management style?

I am very collegial. I have goals that are clearly articulated and everyone knows what they are, and we keep moving toward them. I usually have meetings with folks to see where we are on different projects, and I always offer to help — I think that's part of what my job is, to break through roadblocks.

If we need to think out of the box about a problem or issue, I'm fairly adept at being creative. Sometimes people think certain things can't be done, and I'm inclined to say, "Well, why not?" and "Let's think about it in a different way."

### What strengths do you bring to the position?

I have a love and a passion for the liberal arts; that's probably the most important thing that I can offer Hanover, since it's the liberal arts that's Hanover's foundation. I have a lot of experience with innovation and new program development, which I think is one of the things Hanover wants and needs. I'm eager to bring that expertise to the College.

I believe I have good relationships with people, and in the end, this job is about developing relationships. It's about doing that both on and off campus, either by connecting, re-connecting or increasing the connection of our alumni and friends to the College. That's one of the things I hope to spend a lot of time pursuing.

### Based on what you've learned about Hanover so far, what do you see as your first priority?

After the success of the Live Our Loyalty Campaign, developing a new strategic plan is going to be one of my top priorities. I'll probably start talking about getting that process going on Day One, from what it will look like and who will be involved. I will want the process to be fairly expansive in its involvement, especially with our alumni, in a way that maybe Hanover hasn't done before now.

### How does your family feel about this change and transition?

Kelly, my wife, is very excited about being at Hanover, about being part of the Hanover community, and involved in some of the events and things that are part of the president's responsibilities.

Our son (Zack) has been very open to the idea; we've talked to him from the beginning when I decided to apply for the position, and he's been very supportive. Our daughter (Bailey), she's been less concerned because she'll be in college this fall. She's decided to attend Wartburg College.



## Let your indulgence set me free: An amateur invades the theater

By Bill Bettler, professor of communication

Presumptuous. Unqualified. Laughable. These are all words that spring to mind when one contemplates the idea of me, as a middle-aged college professor with no acting experience, seeking to perform in a Hanover College Theatre production. But yet, when a cherished student from a few years ago approached me with the idea of appearing in the play he was directing, a play written by another cherished former student, I readily accepted.

Immediately, I began second-guessing my decision; my reaction was in response to the rehearsal schedule and the high quality of my undergraduate co-stars during our first read-through.

My initial impression quickly turned to abject horror when I learned that in two days we were to do our scene for Professor Emeritus of Theatre Tom “Doc” Evans, the legend who is mentioned in the same breath as God and **Woody Harrelson ’83** (but not always in that order). Surely he would sense my amateurism.

During that dreaded night, after some comments about blocking, he gestured at me and said, “What’s with the old guy?” Trying to mask my panic, I exclaimed, “I am God,” referring to my character. Initially, he had no retort, but a few minutes later Evans slapped his head and said, “Oh, I get it, he REALLY IS God. I’m gettin’ too old for this ...”

Still feeling insecure, I kept at my task. My fellow actors introduced me to warm-up exercises and theater games. Slowly, I learned my lines and even contributed an idea to my portrayal, giving God a sort of world-weary East Coast accent, à la Mel Brooks.

The stress level escalated as opening night approached. We had intensive rehearsals and worked out tech cues. In eight straight evenings, I logged more than 30 hours in the theater, just for one, ten-minute play. I began to think about the level of commitment involved. I watched my

fellow thespians write papers, do required readings, socialize with friends, and generally throw their hearts and souls into their work. Theater students at Hanover College are an extraordinary bunch of people.

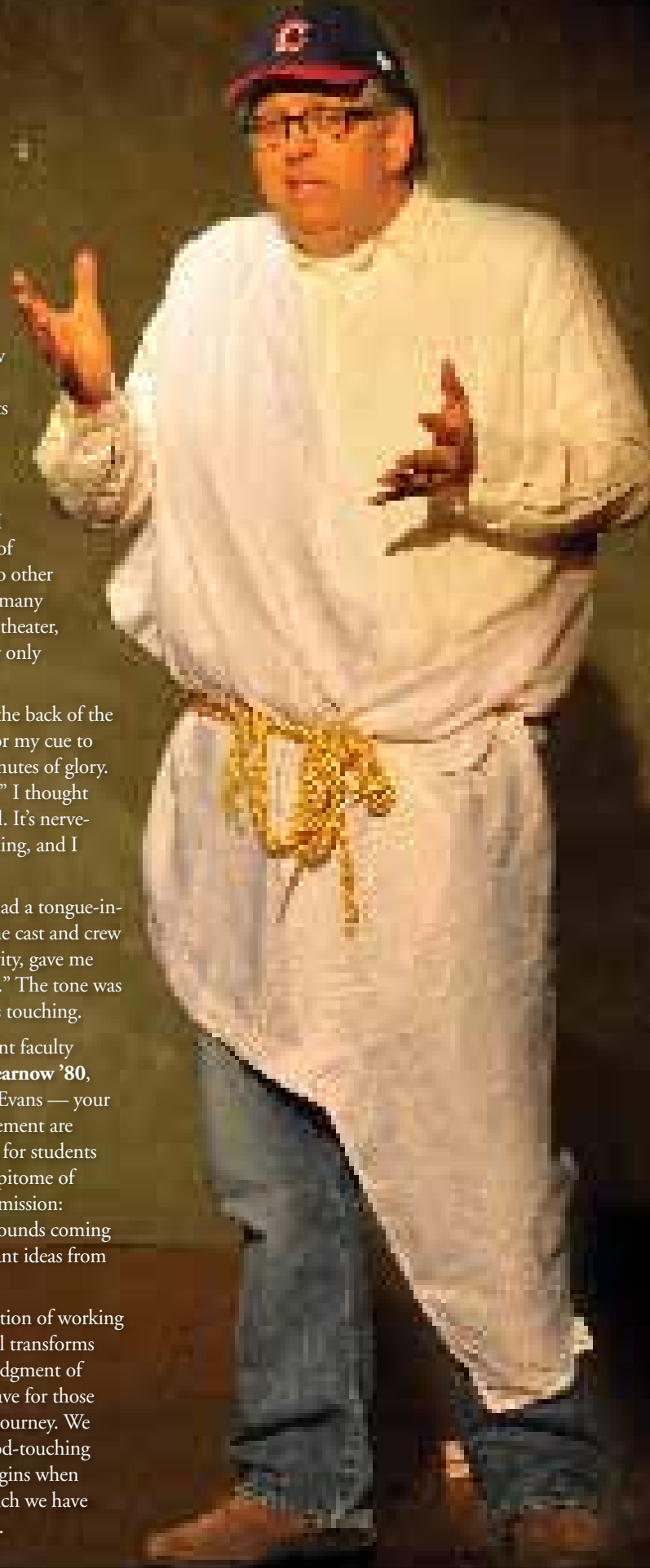
As opening night loomed, I became sentimental. Most of the students would go on to other Hanover productions, and many to professional work in the theater, but this was likely to be my only production.

I touched the plywood on the back of the set where I stood waiting for my cue to run onstage for my two minutes of glory. “I want to stay here always,” I thought to myself. “This is beautiful. It’s nerve-racking and time-consuming, and I relish every moment.”

After the show closed, we had a tongue-in-cheek awards ceremony. The cast and crew voted and, in an act of charity, gave me the award for “Best Cameo.” The tone was farcical, but the gesture was touching.

To all the theatre department faculty — **Jim Stark ’86, Mark Fearnow ’80**, Paul Hildebrand and Tom Evans — your hard work and high achievement are inspirational. What you do for students and audiences alike is the epitome of the liberal arts educational mission: people from diverse backgrounds coming together to explore important ideas from multiple perspectives.

In this process, the gratification of working together for a common goal transforms them, as does the acknowledgment of the love and respect they have for those with whom they share the journey. We take comfort in our plywood-touching memories, but life really begins when we assume the roles for which we have prepared and take the stage.





# A PRAGMATIC IDEALIST

Isaac Fokuo Jr. '98 is an entrepreneur who seeks to build Africa by investing in relationships.

By Chris Quirk

**B**y any account, the young Ghanaian had already achieved an enviable life. He had graduated from a prestigious American college, taking a top award. He went to Chicago and earned a master's degree from one of the country's top schools, then picked up an MBA.

A seemingly perfect job complemented his marriage to his undergraduate college soul mate. They were starting a family in a house that had the proverbial white picket fence. One day he came home from work and said to his wife, "This is not what I was meant to do."

The epiphany would carry Isaac Kwaku Fokuo Jr. '98 back to Africa with his family, where he would embark on an ambitious journey to shape the future of his home continent.

That Africa faces a raft of challenges is not news. The World Health Organization and other groups state that in sub-Saharan Africa almost half the population lives on a dollar a day or less, 40 percent lack regular access to clean water and four of five persons still use open fires for cooking and heat.

According to a report cited by the African Development Bank, an average English citizen used more electricity daily a hundred

years ago than the average African does today. What generates less press is how antiseptic statistics translate into a concatenation of unnecessary afflictions and obstacles that make simple things hard and hard things impossible for too many people in Africa:

Your child died from drinking contaminated water after the pump handle on the well the NGO installed broke. You suffer from malnutrition and the attendant fatigue and health woes prevent you being active much of the day. Your uncle has a chronic pulmonary disorder from smoke inhalation. Your brother cannot find a job and is depressed and desperate. You have to find a way to feed your family on almost no income. Annoyances less grave abound, like having to walk four miles to recharge your cell phone.

Since relocating to Nairobi five years ago, Fokuo has become involved in myriad projects that attack specific problems in African development. He brings to his endeavors a penetrating knowledge of what ails the continent and notions that may appear contrarian.

"Africa, in general, is poor but there are a great many people who are wealthy," said Fokuo. "There's enough liquidity on the continent to do a lot of good, but it has to be reprioritized. Africans need outside finance — the continent's capital shortfalls for infrastructure are real — but more importantly Africans must invest in themselves. If

communities mobilize their own capital for themselves, it is much more likely that outside investment will come.”

A genial man with soft features and a stylish goatee, Fokuo has a ready laugh and projects a relaxed confidence. He speaks crisply, with a warm accent and staccato cadence, his pace accelerating as he gets into a theme. While ideals drive his ambitions, Fokuo is very much an entrepreneur and prefers market solutions that serve the same vision: African prosperity.

He currently heads the African Leadership Network, which seeks to assemble Africa’s fragmented brain trust, spread across its 54 diverse nations. “We have an enormous cadre of talented people in Africa trying to figure things out, but do they know each other? I may be from Ghana and you may be from Togo, right next door. I work in IT and you work in IT. Our companies are the same size, but I have no idea who you are. How is that possible? You are two hours away from me!”

ALN is more medium than message. Fokuo said the group’s leadership doesn’t force an agenda, but instead fosters an environment for ideas and organic partnerships to flourish, which eventually leads to initiatives.

“We bring people together for whatever they choose to pursue. The ALN itself is not going to cure malaria, but if you have an initiative, we’ll match you with the right people, and get out of your way.”

Fokuo is also founder and principal of Botho Ltd., which helps brownfield African businesses attract capital and become investor ready.

“Botho is a Botswanan word that means a higher sense of being and empowerment,” he said. “It’s a collective idea of doing well while doing good. We raise money for honorable men and women (who) want to do the right thing, and provide them with strategic advice.”

A third venture is the Sino Africa Centre of Excellence Foundation (SACE), which seeks to promote collegiality and cooperation between students and those in industry and government through internships

and exchanges. Fokuo’s interest in China started at Hanover after forging a relationship with his then-track coach Yi Lin Liu, who challenged him to be a better scholar and athlete.

“It’s not about more Chinese in Africa, it’s about Africans getting to know the Chinese in the African context and for the Chinese here to learn more about Africa,” he said. “If these kids end up in places of power, they are the ones who will make policy and investment decisions about Africa. They need to know what Africa looks like and smells like beyond TV and the safari they went on.”

“Isaac’s work with China is very timely and visionary,” said Mi Yung Yoon, professor of international studies at Hanover, and former mentor to Fokuo. “China has a huge presence in Africa. They are primarily interested in raw materials and oil to support their economic growth, but they also want to improve their softer power on the continent.”

If all this weren’t enough, Fokuo and his ALN partner, Fred Swaniker, have an audacious project in mind for Kenya, starting 25 universities across the country and will open their first one this fall.

“I am proud to call Isaac a Hanover alum and am pleased that I have been asked to serve on the advisory board for the African Leadership University project,” said Hanover President Sue DeWine. “I will be eager to watch their progress. They have the potential to change thousands of lives and significantly affect the future of Africa.”

With the kind of upbringing suitable for working with social, cultural and political conundrums, Fokuo spent his childhood in Tamale, a predominantly Muslim city in northern Ghana. His father is an eminent minister for Ghana’s Presbyterian Church.

“My neighbors were Muslim and my best friend was Dutch,” said Fokuo. I broke Ramadan fast with my Muslim friends, and I celebrated Christmas with my Christian friends.” The family moved to the capital, Accra, a cosmopolitan metropolis of 2.5 million, when Fokuo was 11.

From left to right: The Fokuo family — Patti, Jayden, 7, Simon, 5, Zahra, 4, and Isaac.





“I am a philosophical person, but I’m also a realist,” said Isaac Fokuo. “When you look at the world, do you see a Hobbesian, dog-eat-dog place, or is there room to give something up for the greater good, as Locke counsels?”

“My dad traveled a lot, and he would tell us stories about his trips. We had many international guests, and listened to the BBC. I have three sisters, and we were a tight family. We would talk about everything from gay rights to macroeconomics at the dinner table.”

When his father took an assignment in Louisville, Ky., Fokuo came to the U.S. for his last two years of high school. A scampish misdeed bent his path in the direction of Hanover, though his high school principal might appeal for partial credit.

One afternoon, Fokuo and a classmate were skipping class when they spotted the principal at the end of the hall. Fokuo and his chum launched themselves through the nearest doorway to avoid detection. Inside, a Hanover recruiter was in the middle of a presentation; Fokuo paid attention and left with his choice of college made.

A walk-on sprinter for the track team, he met his future wife, **Patti Emshwiller Fokuo '98**, on the ride to a meet.

“Isaac was incredibly friendly,” she said. “I was sitting by myself on the bus. Isaac came over, and we talked the whole way like we were long lost friends.”

The duo remained close throughout their time at Hanover and began dating after graduating, when they both found themselves in Chicago. Fokuo was at the University of Chicago, where he earned a master’s degree in international relations, and later an MBA at DePaul. Emshwiller Fokuo studied law at DePaul.

“What connected us were these intense intellectual conversations,” she said. “We could also disagree without hurting feelings, encouraging each other to do better.” The debates have continued to the present. Where Africa is concerned, they unsurprisingly take shape between the poles of pragmatism and idealism.

“I am a philosophical person, but I’m also a realist,” said Isaac Fokuo. “When you look at the world, do you see a Hobbesian, dog-eat-dog place, or is there room to give something up for the greater good, as Locke counsels? Regarding Africa, I still struggle to reconcile this, but I think you have to find the intersection of decency and self-interest. What that looks like is the journey of life.”

“The guy is fearless. He thinks big, and no task is too great to undertake,” said **Jerry Johnson '69**, executive director of Hanover’s Business Scholars Program, where Fokuo was a recent guest. “He really cares about Africa, and will do whatever it takes to help.”

In February, Fokuo came to Hanover to work with the BSP, giving presentations and talking with students. “Isaac reached out to us last summer,” said Johnson. “He was here for few days of intense activity. It’s important for our students to get Isaac’s perspectives. He’s an exceptional person, and we definitely want to have him back.”

His impressions of the program are equally flattering, and Fokuo has suggested the possibility of developing internships in Africa for BSP students. “I think it’s an excellent program that provides students with real-life scenarios, and blends theory and application very well,” he said. “I wish we’d had the BSP when I was at Hanover.”

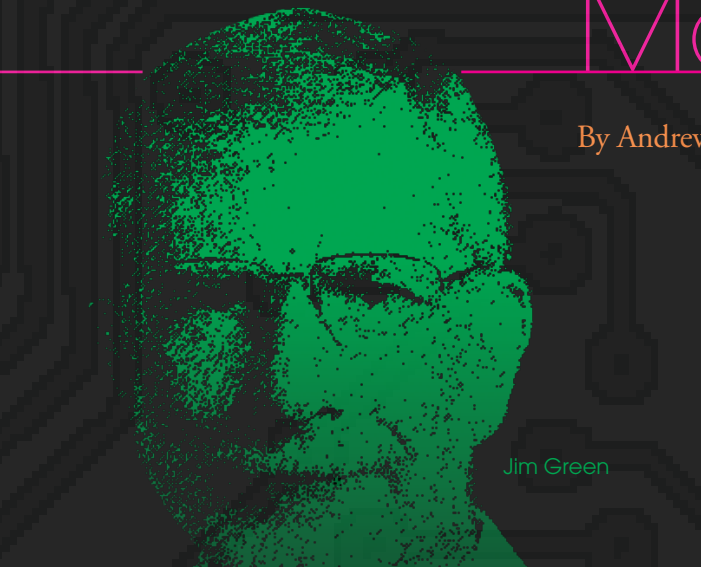
While varied, each of the many projects Fokuo has undertaken may appear to be a facet of his overarching ambition, which is to bridge differences, create value and establish meaningful equality through human connection and mutual benefit.

“I have three kids. Their mother is American and their father is African. I want to do my part to create such a world that if they walk into a boardroom someday, they are evaluated by their merits and character, and not what they look like or sound like. I want a world for them where they see opportunity, human decency, and marvel at the awe of the arts and sciences.

“To achieve that I have to bring quality and consistency to everything I do. The baseline for me is creating a level of social justice, (for both) Africa and the global community. If I can do my part in that, I will call it a success.” ■

# Magic behind

By Andrew Faught



Jim Green



**Jim Green '72** may not be a household name, but it's impossible to overstate his impact on billions of computer users – not to mention coffee drinkers – the world over.

As a pioneer in the development of enterprise software – or computer software infrastructure developed specifically for clients that included businesses and governments – Green, chief technology officer, data and analytics for San Jose, Calif.-based Cisco, is the guy who made it possible for Starbucks patrons to pay for their Frappuccinos with plastic.

"If you've rented a vehicle from Hertz, bought anything at Walgreens or gone to a Chase Manhattan ATM machine, you've also used my software," said Green, who opts to describe his work in low-tech terms. "There are things that people can relate to like automobiles, and there are things that are required for automobiles that most people do not really understand, like piston rings. I'm more of the piston-ring guy. I have never built anything that non-technical people would relate to."

Green also gets credit for helping to develop local area networks, which we all use both in our work and in our homes every day.

While the inner workings of technology are a mystery to many of its users, what isn't a secret is that Hanover alumni are playing no small role in driving the high-tech revolution. In a landscape where change is constant and technical challenges are myriad, they've drawn on their Hanover experience to create a world of possibility.



John Shoemaker



"The discipline and enlightenment of a liberal arts education opens up the whole world to you and makes you a broader, richer person who has the ability to lead and think creatively," said **John Shoemaker '64**, who, as an executive at Sun Microsystems from 1989-2002, oversaw the proliferation of computer workstations and processors in corporations and government agencies. "The person who I am today, the way I think and act, the perspectives I have as I approach anything, is very much driven by that Hanover experience."

Like Green, Shoemaker's contributions are epochal. He joined Sun after a 20-year career with Xerox. As vice president of finance, and later as executive vice president of worldwide operations at the company, Shoemaker oversaw all manufacturing, logistics and distribution of computers, components and software.

He was never far from the action. After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Shoemaker helped set up temporary data centers in Connecticut and New Jersey that allowed the stock market to resume trading on a temporary basis.

# the scenes

These alums may not be famous, but thanks to their contributions to technology, some of our day-to-day tasks are a lot easier.

Seth Daniel

Google

Apart from its catchy motto, “We put the dot in dot.com,” Sun and Shoemaker are perhaps best known for providing eBay with computer architecture that transformed the service from an abstruse trading site for Pez dispenser enthusiasts to the multibillion-dollar online auction site it is today.

“Sun was a great and exciting ride for me,” Shoemaker said. He retired in 2004, six years before the Oracle Corporation acquired the company. He served on Hanover’s Board of Trustees from 2001-11 and is now a trustee emeritus. Shoemaker is fast to impart advice on students who want to follow his lead.

**“My elevator speech would be to have a plan, but recognize you probably won’t follow it.**

“Stay flexible and don’t jump at every opportunity you see, but if you see one that in your heart you think might be exciting and for real, don’t be afraid to go do it.”

Those words aptly describe the path taken by **Seth Daniel ’11**. After graduating from Hanover, Daniel said he faced the Catch-22 confronting all computer science graduates on the hunt for full-time work.

“You must have two years of experience, but nobody will hire you without the experience,” he said. “It can feel impossible.”

In hopes of becoming a computer science professor, Daniel enrolled at the University of Kentucky to pursue a doctorate. After a semester-and-a-half, however, his pursuit was anything but satisfying. Daniel was disappointed that professorial work would require more research than teaching. It was then that he applied to Google’s two-year Information Technology Residency Program, which admits less than one percent of applicants.

Daniel was one of the lucky ones. After an in-person interview, he was offered a spot, and he’s never looked back. In August 2012, he moved to San Jose, Calif., where he typically rides his motorcycle to Google headquarters in nearby Mountain View. Daniel first served as an information technology resident, working on the Google help desk and helping employees troubleshoot computer problems (a job he also held at Hanover for two and a half years).

He’s now a corporate operations engineer, building internal computer applications for Google. Much of the job requires writing code that a computer program will follow. Specifically, Daniel writes code that helps Google users hire vendors, including businesses that deliver groceries to an online shopper’s home.

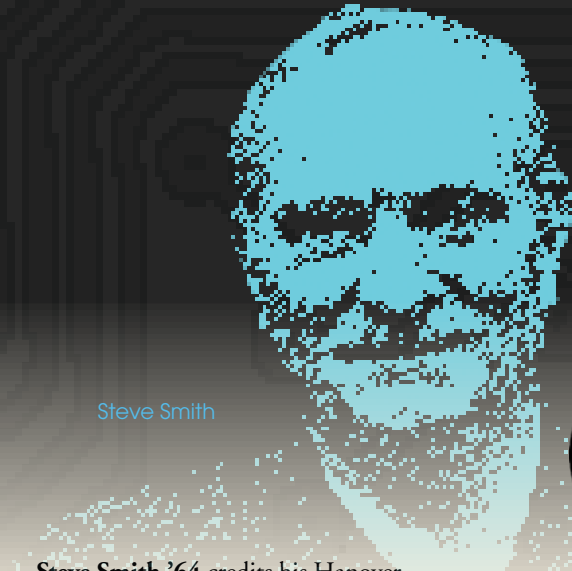
There are few workplaces like Google. Employees get three free meals per day (“they have steak occasionally, which is awesome,” said Daniel), transportation to and from work, and complimentary massages. More importantly, the Google campus is a hot bed for out-of-the-box thinking.

“It’s a brilliant sort of place where you can walk around and start talking about things — the latest startup or a new technology — where else in the world could you (do that)?” Daniel said. “It’s a very different atmosphere.”

Even though his residency program ended last year, Google offered Daniel a full-time position. With no plans to leave, he is considering eventually pursuing a job as a technical project manager, which would allow him to shape the overall vision of the company and its various programs.

Daniel credits his Hanover education with helping him communicate with co-workers carrying different job descriptions and representing a rainbow of ethnicities.

**“My liberal arts education certainly has helped in my ability to write and teach, and keep my audience in mind.”**



Steve Smith

**Steve Smith '64** credits his Hanover experience and a 25-year career in the Marine Corps with enabling him to help transform the Dell Computer Corporation (now Dell, Inc.) into a billion-dollar enterprise.

Starting in 1989, Smith served in a number of leadership roles at the company, most notably as director of customer service and technical support from 1992-95. While his liberal arts background (he majored in English and minored in theology) made him a nimble problem solver, Smith's military experience brought much-needed leadership to a company that in the late 1980s pioneered the direct-sales model of business to the rapidly growing personal computer industry.

"I had an extreme disadvantage going to work at Dell in that I knew absolutely nothing about the processes, the product or even the general field of technology," said Smith, who was hired by company founder Michael Dell on the weight of several recommendations.

**"I basically turned all of those disadvantages into an advantage. I wasn't tied down by preconceived notions of what a process ought to be."**

Notably, he created customer service protocols that allowed callers to reach a live attendant in under a minute. He also gave attendants more



responsibility and required them to resolve a problem without forwarding a customer call to another employee.

"We allowed them to take a risk, and they picked up the confidence that they could handle any person calling in, regardless of how rabid they may have seemed," Smith said. "The majority of the problems were pretty simple; it was a matter of not letting stress get in the way of a solution. It almost sounds too simple, but it's basic leadership."

Smith's efforts led the J.D. Power market research company to recognize Dell as a top customer service provider in the technology industry four years in succession. He retired from the company in 2000 as director of operations. Smith, of Dripping Springs, Texas, is a member of Hanover's Board of Trustees.

Direct sales and marketing – sometimes called "the Dell Model" – is now commonplace in the Internet marketplace.

"My education and the military taught me to deal with the fluidity of an environment," said Smith, a decorated Vietnam War veteran. "If there's one constant on the battlefield, it's that all goes to hell when the first round is fired. I can name 27 companies that started out making computers and aren't around anymore because they couldn't make necessary transitions."



Lauren Brown Taber

In O'Fallon, Mo., **Lauren Brown Taber '12** is an analyst at the technology headquarters for financial services corporation MasterCard. She started working at the company in 2012 as a software engineer, where she was a round-the-clock troubleshooter for computer snafus.

Last June, she became a systems analyst with the company's application development team, which supports MasterCard's business-to-business applications. Specifically, Taber helps create computer programs that address fraud perpetrated on banks, allowing the financial institutions to access hundreds of reporting tools that she helps develop.

A math major at Hanover, Taber initially puzzled over her career prospects.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, but I really liked problem-solving and the logic that went into math, so toward the end of my college career I started taking a lot of computer science classes," she said. "I thought that might be a good area to test out those skills a bit, and it turned out to be a really good fit for what I ended up wanting to do. I don't get to use the math quite as much as I would prefer, but I do use a lot of the same type of thinking process, so it suits me well."

Growing up in Newburgh, Ind., Taber didn't have much exposure to technology short of playing video games



with her brother. When she decided to minor in computer science midway through her time at Hanover, Taber's advisor fast-tracked her into higher-level computer courses. The experience honed her analytical prowess, and afforded her other benefits.

"I can adapt to a lot of different situations, which is really important in the technology industry because you're doing so many things at once," she said. "That's what actually excites me about being in this field. I like that it's always changing, and there is always something to keep you talking to all of the different people around you doing research and experimenting with new ways to do things."

Currently, Taber is in an online master's program in data and analytics through Harrisburg University of Science and Technology (Pa.). The field involves extracting information from large data sets toward making them useful, which Taber said was similar to how she thought at a young age.

**"What excites me about this field is that people are always experimenting and finding new ways to do different things."**

Such words could have come from Green, who first fell in love with computers in 1977, after he'd earned a master's degree in industrial engineering and had worked in that field for a couple of years. Change and innovation, then as now, is fuel for the technological revolution.

"I remember one day I walked into a room and there was a computer with a keyboard, and instead of punch cards and arcane mainframes, you could type on the keyboard and the computer would respond immediately," he said. "I was hooked. It was the first minicomputer that I'd ever really put my hands on. By the end of the week, I knew I didn't want to be an industrial engineer anymore. I wanted to be a computer scientist."

He went back to school and earned a second master's degree, finding work thereafter as a programmer. "We didn't even call ourselves computer engineers then ... Of course, the electrical engineers, were just appalled that these young, long-haired computer programmers were being referred to as engineers."

It's been a more than three-decade ride, punctuated by investor speculation that fueled the so-called dot-com bubble. When the bubble burst in 2000, after three years of stratospheric growth, Silicon Valley convulsed as businesses and jobs vanished overnight.

**"I've been through all kinds of booms and busts," Green said. "People don't realize that companies are living, breathing organisms, and high-tech companies, especially, can go down really fast. Cisco recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. That was remarkable. There are very few 30-year-old technology companies."**

Green's past didn't seem to suggest big things to come. He was one of 43 students in his high school graduating class, and one of just five to go to college. He was the only one to leave his county.

"I went to Hanover as green as could be," he said. "I can remember professors pulling me into their offices and saying, 'you're smarter than you think you are.' That gave me confidence. Hanover was a stepping stone for me, and a critical one." ■

# Agents of change

By Andrew Faught

Templeton scholars are doing more than simply increasing diversity at Hanover; they're leading by example.

They arrived at Hanover in the fall of 2011, eight young women whose personal ambitions came from an unending desire to improve their communities, celebrate diversity and promote social justice.

As inaugural members of Hanover's Benjamin Templeton Scholarship Program — named after the College's first African-American student, a free black man from

Chillicothe, Ohio, who enrolled in 1832 — the scholars represented an assortment of ethnicities, socioeconomic backgrounds and personal experiences. Their unequivocal charge: to be difference-makers or, in the words of College administrators, agents of change.

Scholar **Katie Funkhouser**, a senior biochemistry major from Bloomington, Ind., remembered first meeting her new

classmates, every one of them eager to rise to the challenge.

"We all kind of sat around looking at each other thinking, 'There are a lot of big personalities around this table right now.' We all had these big plans," she said. "My plan was to be able to leave Hanover and look back, knowing that I had encouraged a growing understanding of people and different backgrounds."



In a country that has become less homogeneous over time, Hanover and institutions across the nation are redoubling their efforts to nurture and highlight the face of higher education, including disabled students as well as those who identify themselves as LGBTQ+.

According to its creator, Associate Director of Multicultural Affairs Monica Green, the Templeton program has done just that.

“A larger percentage of (the U.S.’s) total graduating high school population will be students of color,” she said. “Colleges and universities that intend to exist in the future have to embrace diversity.”

Green arrived at Hanover in 2009 and took on multicultural recruitment efforts in earnest, an initiative pushed by President Sue DeWine. At the time, there

were 69 students of color enrolled, but thanks, in part, to the program, the total has swelled to 125. In the meantime, the number of Templeton scholars has grown to 49 from the original class of eight, seven of whom graduated in May.

The program originated out of a desire to “bring diverse students to campus who aren’t afraid to be leaders,” Green said. “Templeton scholars, regardless of where they come from, have seen voids within their community, whether it’s the lack of a homeless shelter or food pantry, or whether it’s a community where folks feel disenfranchised.”

While they were in high school, she added, Templeton scholars found ways to bridge those gaps along with the intersections where people could work together.

Initially, there were thoughts of adopting a pre-established scholarship program, like those found at other colleges and universities around the country, but Green had higher aspirations.

“Templeton is way more than financial assistance,” she said. “There’s a requirement for them to be change agents and go beyond just getting good grades.”

All scholars must complete a mandatory 20 hours of service per semester. In their first year on campus, Templeton scholars were equal to the task. They organized Hands Across Hanover, in which hundreds of members of the student body, as well as faculty, staff and administrators, signed their name to paper hands that the scholars affixed to walls across campus. The polychromatic display turned out



to be a striking way to show support for tolerance and diversity.

As sophomores, the scholars sponsored "The Game of Life," in which players received nametags that identified them by a fictional social class, race, gender and other traits. Not knowing their identities beforehand, participants were treated as stereotypes, a disquieting experience to those unaccustomed to such conduct.

"We were able to give people a different perspective on life, and we based the demographics on actual statistics," said Templeton scholar **Lauren Schultz**, a senior communication major from Erlanger, Ky., who hopes to work in the branding and packaging design industry. "It was eye-opening for students. The goal of the game was to encourage understanding, and to be able to relate to others without judging them."

The effort was so successful, Templeton scholars demonstrated the game at a national conference on race and ethnicity during Schulz' junior year.

Like her fellow scholars, she kept a busy docket at Hanover, including volunteer stints at La Casa Amiga and Girls Inc., and serving as an International Pal, a student tutor, and President of Hanover's Panhellenic Council. In that role, Schultz focused on creating awareness of gender equality issues through programs such as Women's Empowerment Week and Women's Wellness Week.

Keeping such a pace, which isn't uncommon among the scholars, is part of the reason they're required to check in regularly with any of 16 volunteer mentors, all of them college employees. Because the scholars have a tendency to overinvest, the mentors help them stay on track with their studies.

Yet the relationship between mentor and scholar is about more than just grades. Andre Nash, assistant director of residence life and support manager for the football team, said he tries to act as family to his two scholars, one from Washington state and the other from Washington, D.C.

"They're already established in their academics, but to have that resource, that family member here, I think is just as important," said Nash. "I want to give them a sense of belonging and create a place where they can feel comfortable."



**Jane Inman Stormer '04**, associate director of admissions, keeps tabs on five Templeton scholars, including Schultz. She has served in that role since the program started, and Stormer admitted to feeling twinges of melancholy as four of her senior charges prepared to graduate.

"I'm so excited to see what they accomplish," she said. "They all have their own kind of drive to change the world."

Templeton scholars have gained something of a cachet on campus, earning widespread respect from peers and faculty members, according to Green. None has lost sight of Benjamin Templeton's legacy. He began his studies at Hanover only five years after the College's founding, and 31 years before Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. Templeton went on to become a leader in the free black community of Philadelphia, where he was pastor of the Second African Presbyterian Church. Three of his descendants attended this year's Commencement where the College awarded Templeton a posthumous degree.

The scholarship covers tuition and fees, funded by the Office of Financial Aid. To remain in the program, scholars must maintain at least a B-minus grade point average. They do not need to demonstrate financial need, but rather a commitment to cultural diversity, social justice, tolerance and human rights. All prospective Templeton scholars have to interview on campus and take part in a hypothetical leadership exercise.

Helping to launch the program was **Jon Riester '98**, Hanover's vice president for enrollment management.

"One of our strategic goals was to diversify the campus in the broadest definition possible," he said. "We sought to create an awareness within the general population

that Hanover was welcoming to all students, regardless of their backgrounds, beliefs or sexual orientation."

To be sure, scholar backgrounds are as varied as are their prospects for the future.

Funkhouser, the daughter of a Caucasian father and a Japanese mother, said she has taken part in diversity programs and leadership development conferences since she was nine, partly at the prodding of her parents, but more out of an innate sense of decency. She is admittedly introverted but, as the Templeton program readily acknowledges, leaders come in many stripes.

"I have a knack for finding people who can help me in areas in which I may not be the strongest, and then I can motivate them to make changes," said Funkhouser, who from the age of six has aspired to be a doctor in an inner city or rural community. "Minor details aren't my strong suit, but I know exactly who or what kind of person would be able to pull (something) off."

At Hanover, Funkhouser volunteered as a speaker and counselor at a Christian youth retreat for young women, at the annual Ronald McDonald House 5k for her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and selecting and wrapping Christmas presents for the Salvation Army. She also served as president of her sorority, and as the cheerleading captain.

While neither role, on the face of it, would seem to advance a social cause, Funkhouser sees otherwise.

"I've found a way to use those platforms for launching and making sure that I can rally support for other student organizations."

One of those organizations is Kaleidoscope, a student organization that promotes cultural diversity by educating and entertaining the campus at large on current



minority issues. Among other activities, the group has sponsored trips to ethnic restaurants and invited an African dance and drum ensemble to perform on campus.

Templeton scholar **Daquisha Jones**, a senior political science major, has served a leadership role in Kaleidoscope for three years after joining the organization as a first-year student.

"That one is really close to my heart," she said. "Bringing awareness to different cultures has caused a lot of introspection, but I think, overall, people really respect the club, and I'm proud of the work I have done with it."

Jones grew up the daughter of a single mother in inner-city Indianapolis, where she attended a nontraditional K-12 school that, rather than stressing the importance of letter grades, emphasized community service. By the time they graduated, students had to have logged 500 hours helping others.

They accomplished this in ways big and small, either by volunteering at the local women's shelter, traveling on their own dime to help build a basketball court in the Dominican Republic, paint a mural, take part in a beach cleanup and donate dresses to girls in an orphanage.

"It was kind of impossible not to be involved in my high school," said Jones, adding that giving back was never a question. "I have been on the receiving end of assistance programs for the first 10 years of my life, (so) I've always been aware of when people need help, and I understand how much that help is needed."

Her guidance counselor, **Sky Young DiMicco '78**, suggested that Jones apply for a Templeton Scholarship. After her selection as a scholar, Jones rejected offers to attend Oberlin College and Howard University, because she was so enthralled with Hanover's commitment to diversity and social justice.

She soon learned that Hanover's liberal arts approach would be an effective way to parse out important issues of the day. "When I look at my three roommates, each of us has different majors: education, art history and studio art. We have these enlightening conversations about different topics, and we discuss how (contrasting) points apply. Each student brings her own knowledge, histories and backgrounds, and I've learned a lot from those conversations. I don't think I'd get that if I were only hanging out with political science majors at a larger university."

Growing up in Louisville, Ky., senior **Acea Holland** was too busy working and going to school to have much time for extracurricular activities. Still, others saw something in her.

"I was always told that I'm a leader at heart," she said. "With the help of the Benjamin Templeton Scholar Program and my Hanover experience, I have definitely recognized my leadership ability. I've gained more confidence, and I'm proud to be part of the program."

An education major considering a career in teaching or education policy, Holland is president of Kaleidoscope. It's not a position she could have seen herself holding just four years ago.

"Before I came to Hanover, I was shy and not outspoken. I did as I was told and didn't ask any questions," she said. "Now I'm a completely different person. It's a great feeling. I've grown as a woman and as a person and as a student."

Green, meanwhile, is quick to evoke the spirit of Templeton with her scholars: "Sometimes doing what is right is not about doing what's comfortable." ■





## A story for all Americans

Freelance photographer **Suzanne Tennant '91** spent 24 hours on a remote Alaskan island to tell the story she believes all Americans should hear.





The residents of Kivalina, Alaska, a tiny island located in the Chukchi Sea 83 miles north of the Arctic Circle, don't care who wins the debate about global warming. They know all too well about its impact.

Scientists predict the population of 382 people will have to vacate their home and subsistence lifestyle when seawater will inundate the island's 1.9 miles in 2025, in just under a decade.

Estimates made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 2005 indicate the cost of relocation for the members of the Inupiaq tribe who live there could be anywhere from \$100-\$400 million.

Freelance photographer **Suzanne Tennant '91** first heard of the village's plight while looking for her next project. A family connection led her to Brent Newell, an environmental justice attorney at the Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment, and the island's legal representative. After emptying her bank account and turning to family, friends and Hanoverians for help in paying

for the three plane rides it would take to get there, Tennant spent a single day in May of 2014 photographing, meeting the people and trying to capture the urgency of their situation.

"I had just 24 hours to adjust to the culture, to try to be respectful and fit myself in," she said in a phone interview in March. "But it was hard because when I go to an assignment I start seeing things right away ... and immediately all I want to do is start shooting."

Before her arrival, Tennant asked Newell how she should approach the villagers in order not to offend them. He stressed the importance of listening and taking care when referring to their subsistence lifestyle.

"We're talking about a population that's so far from my cultural experience," she told Seattle's KUOW radio in January. "(One time) I started to talk about killing, and (Newell) told me, 'It's hunting. If we saying killing, (people) get all these images, and it's really their way of life.'"

Opposite page, top left: One of Tennant's favorite photos, two teenage girls' joy at riding an ATV. Bottom left: Many of the Kivalina residents welcomed Tennant warmly into their homes. Bottom right: A proud display of four generations.

This page, top: Children are able to roam the island, and when the sun stays out, they often play into the wee hours of morning. Next page, top left: A young man poses in his storage area with the wolf skulls from a recent hunt. Top right: Teenagers play near a skinned polar bear. Middle: Aerial view of a place that scientists predict will no longer exist in 10 years. Bottom left: The residents treat Newell like family. Bottom right: A man stands near the rock wall the Army Corps of Engineers built in 2008. It is likely the wall will not last beyond 2018. Last page: A sampling of Tennant's freelance work.



“It may be far away, but it is America. If we don’t listen or care, someday we may face the same fate.”





While just about everyone agreed to let her shoot, one woman expressed annoyance at the idea. “She was nice to me, but she was definitely frustrated,” said Tennant during that radio program. “She said to me, ‘I don’t want to be photographed because we’ve had photographers and documentarians coming here, over and over again. They come in, and then they leave, and then we’re left with the same situation.’”

“Their story is told over and over again and yet the money and the appropriations to get them to where they need to be, they don’t seem to surface. When she said that, I could almost see myself through her eyes, standing there eagerly with my camera like everyone else from the ‘Lower 48’ who jets in and out.”

Erosion and storms have caused piles of garbage from the island’s dump to wash into the sea. Tennant said the residents load up garbage in carts that attach to their ATVs.

“I wondered how we would feel if we were all forced to watch our garbage pile up with nowhere else better to put it,” she said. “... It may be far away, but it is America. If we don’t listen or care, someday we may face the same fate.”



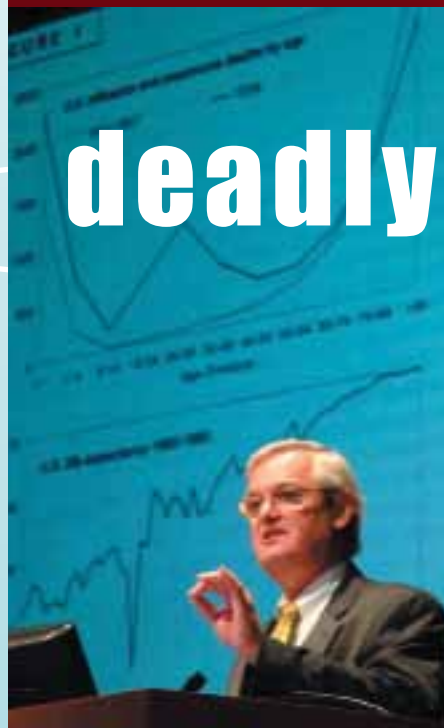
## The making of a photographer

At Hanover, Tennant majored in communication, in part due to a long-standing interest in visuals. While working for Balmoral Racing Club in Crete, Ill., just south of Chicago, Tennant started using their camera to take photos of the barns and the horses. The club liked them so much they started hanging her images at the track and using them in their marketing materials.

It wasn’t long afterward that Tennant decided she would seek full-time photography work, and eventually landed a job for Chicago’s Sun Times Media Group as a staff photographer. Four years ago, she moved to Seattle to freelance, but the struggle to make it as a photojournalist has Tennant worried about the future of her chosen career.

“It’s been bad everywhere with newspapers collapsing, and with images floating around on the Internet, and it’s been hard for a lot of photographers to survive,” she said in March. “It’s really sad, because a lot of stories like (Kivalina) don’t get out there and get told.” ■





# deadly

# transmission

**In determining how infectious diseases spread, hospital epidemiologist David Henderson '69 has been at the forefront of some of the world's biggest health care crises.**

We expect doctors, nurses and other health care professionals to take care of us if we have to be in the hospital, but who takes care of them? What happens when the disease is one they've never seen before and have no idea how it passes from one person to the next?

**Dr. David Henderson '69** has spent the past 36 years studying the transmission of some of the world's deadliest diseases, including HIV, SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) and most recently, Ebola.

As deputy director for clinical care and associate director for clinical quality, patient safety and hospital epidemiology at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., it's his job to put a team in place to treat the patient, and to determine the best way to do so in order to minimize the risk of infection.

His work has often contributed to the guidelines for health care workers utilized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Last fall, Henderson and his staff treated 26-year-old intensive care unit nurse Nina Pham, who contracted Ebola Virus Disease after caring for Liberian Thomas Duncan, who died from the same illness at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas this past October.

"I helped provide the infection control piece of that (treatment)," said Henderson. "We had to make decisions about what kinds of protective equipment to wear, what kinds of equipment to purchase, and what would we need in the unit to provide care that we couldn't take from any place else in the hospital? We also needed to determine how to manage the mountain of waste generated by the patient during the course of treatment. There are lots of logistics and very complicated clinical issues."

Henderson credited the planning process, which includes soliciting volunteers, and the tough questions the hospital staff asks before even accepting a patient with ensuring he'll have the team he needs. "(This way) you don't have people who are terrified and who don't want to be there."

Ebola has turned into a huge risk for health care workers in Africa — many of whom have died — so the protocols put in place at the NIH Clinical Center are of vital importance. Henderson said they involve rigorous training, even for something as simple as putting on and removing the protective gear. For this instance, they had a trained observer watch the staff while they followed a strict script to perform this process.

"Turns out, that's probably a pivotal thing to do, especially with this disease, because people who are in the room have this incredible garb on, it looks like something really horrible from the movies. They come out and they're exhausted, they're hot, and they want to get (the protective gear) off as fast as they can."

Dealing with public health emergencies like Ebola is part of the Clinical Center's mission. While billed as "America's Research Hospital," it has translational science as its primary assignment, not patient care.



“What we get paid for is translating the basic science findings from the laboratories here on campus and around the country into clinical medicine ...,” said Henderson. “If you work here you’ll have the opportunity to see what medicine will be like five years from now.

“The patients who come to the Clinical Center are all volunteers. They are, in my view, heroes, as we could not accomplish our work without them. Because of their contribution to our work, I believe we owe them an even higher standard of care than what they could receive at another institution, and we strive to deliver just that.”

Early in his career, Henderson studied the immunology of Cryptococcosis, the fungal infection that occurs in patients infected with HIV. It was a few years before the AIDS crisis began; before anyone knew about the deadly disease, let alone how to treat it. It wasn’t long after his arrival at NIH that the hospital began to admit patients exhibiting symptoms.

“It was a very challenging time ... There were many fires to put out, people were terrified and no one knew anything about the associated risks of providing care for these patients. As best we could tell, everybody who got (HIV) died.

“(Since) we didn’t know much about the epidemiology, we were very cautious. One of the things I’ve learned over my career is that you start out being the most

cautious, and then you relax as you learn what is and isn’t safe.”

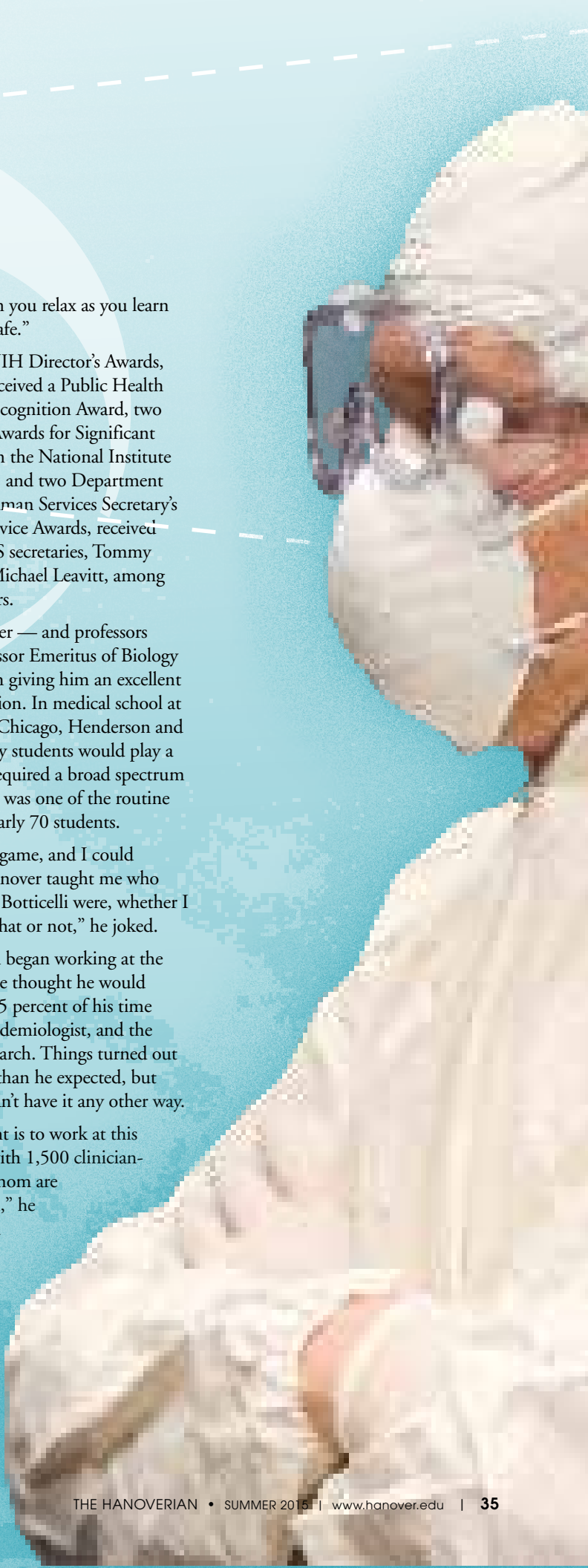
Along with five NIH Director’s Awards, Henderson has received a Public Health Service Special Recognition Award, two Director’s Merit Awards for Significant Achievement from the National Institute of Mental Health, and two Department of Health and Human Services Secretary’s Distinguished Service Awards, received from former HHS secretaries, Tommy Thompson and Michael Leavitt, among many other honors.

He credits Hanover — and professors like the late Professor Emeritus of Biology Enos Pray — with giving him an excellent liberal arts education. In medical school at the University of Chicago, Henderson and his fellow anatomy students would play a trivia game that required a broad spectrum of knowledge. He was one of the routine winners out of nearly 70 students.

“I could win that game, and I could win it because Hanover taught me who Agamemnon and Botticelli were, whether I wanted to know that or not,” he joked.

When Henderson began working at the Clinical Center, he thought he would spend about 10-15 percent of his time as the hospital epidemiologist, and the remainder on research. Things turned out much differently than he expected, but Henderson wouldn’t have it any other way.

“The real highlight is to work at this unique hospital with 1,500 clinician-scientists, all of whom are smarter than I am,” he said, “all of whom on a daily basis are making contributions to the medicine of the future.” ■



President Sue DeWine leaves Hanover College with an impressive list of achievements, but her greatest legacy is her love for students.

# A PRESIDENT FOR

In early 2010, as Hanover College was in the planning stages for the Live Our Loyalty Campaign, consultant Charlie Witzleben wanted to know what President Sue DeWine hoped the fundraising effort would accomplish. What was the thing that mattered to her most?

“What drives you?” he asked. “What do you think about first thing when you get up in the morning?”

“The students,” she replied. “It’s always the students.”

Anyone who’s ever talked with Hanover’s president for even a short time would not be surprised by her response; it’s her brand. Ensuring Hanover students have the best collegiate experience possible is what drives DeWine from the start of her day until long into the night.

When she and her husband, Mike, arrived on campus in 2007, DeWine knew the students received an excellent liberal arts education. It wasn’t long, though, before she learned they weren’t very happy. DeWine made it her first priority to pay attention to the students and learn in what ways they thought Hanover should improve.

“I was relieved to find out that I wasn’t going to have to find a million dollars to build a new dorm,” she said. “None of the requests were outrageous or unreasonable ... (For example) the Frisbee team wanted to play on The Quad, and they’d been told they couldn’t. I not only said, ‘It’s your Quad — play on it. We’ll put new grass down if we need to,’ I took out a sidewalk, too. That symbolic gesture showed students that someone would listen to them.”

Other early changes included adding student and faculty representatives to the Hanover Board of Trustees, and eliminating evening and weekend classes. DeWine and her husband also decided that whenever a student invited them to an event, they would attend.

“Now we have students who love this place. We always offered a good education; I think it was just getting some obstacles out of the way to allow them to really enjoy their time here. There was nothing more important (to me) than dealing with students and making them feel like this was a place where they were welcomed, where they could have fun as well as work hard, and where they felt a part of the community.”

“When I first visited the campus, students practically glowed with admiration whenever they talked about her,” said senior **Emily Bumgardner**. “She has been incredibly supportive of all student life activities, and has even given me individual attention and encouragement when I needed it most. I will be forever grateful to President DeWine and her accomplishments that have made Hanover the home that I love.”

“Sue’s presence has irrevocably altered Hanover College,” added senior **Alex Peck**. Her attitudes toward the student body and student involvement helped to create a positive environment and a place to call home.”

The increase in student satisfaction led to an increase in enrollment. The freshman class grew by 40 percent during her second year and with an improvement in retention, the total student body expanded by 20 percent.

# ALL STUDENTS

"I love it when I'm out giving a tour to a prospective student and Sue is close by," said junior **Kaitlin McDonald**. "She always comes over and meets the family and asks them all about themselves. The (prospective) students are always amazed at how nice Sue is and how involved she is on campus. I'm glad it's just another one of the perks I get to show them about Hanover!"

Creating traditions is an important part of DeWine's legacy. After the success of her inauguration, she started the Gala, an annual event where students dress up, mingle and dance with faculty and staff. The DeWines also started the Halloween party, held each year at their home. DeWine loves to see the students' ingenuity when it comes to their costumes.

During the presidential election of 2012, **Ron Kitcher-Pentey '14** and **Jan-Niklas Reisser '14** came dressed as candidates Barack Obama and Mitt Romney in black suits, and red and blue ties.

"They played their characters all night long," said DeWine. "They talked politics to anybody who would talk to them. They talked about each other's views. So, here we had somebody from Ghana and somebody from Germany portraying our two political candidates, and they were fantastic."

For student-athletes who win their

conference championship, the DeWines host a chili supper for the team. Started in 2007 to celebrate the volleyball team's league win, they've since hosted 23 dinners. Almost all of those were women's teams, until DeWine broke her own rule in 2011 when the men's basketball team received one of the at-large berths to play in the NCAA DIII division championships.

Of all her achievements, (see sidebar, right) the one that makes DeWine the most proud is the increase in diversity on Hanover's campus.

"I am so thrilled when an alum says to me, 'This place looks so different,'" she said. "You walk on campus and you know there's been this huge change. Now, are we done? No! We've brought in more students of color but we haven't solved all the problems; we've got to keep working on it. But, it's so wonderful to see these students on campus and that it's no longer a surprise when you do."

Vice President for Enrollment Management **Jon Riester '90** believes diversity grew at Hanover because DeWine made it an institutional priority.

"Sue established increasing diversity as a direction in which we needed to head, but didn't step in and tell us how to do it," he said. "She's given those who are responsible for recruitment, retention or other areas where

"PRESIDENT DEWINE'S GENUINE CONCERN FOR PROVIDING THE BEST ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT FOR STUDENTS WAS ONE OF THE REASONS I DECIDED TO COME TO HANOVER." EMILY BUMGARDNER '15

## DEWINE BY THE NUMBERS

• Freshman enrollment increased by 40 percent **40%**

• Student diversity soared from four percent to 15 percent in the incoming classes. **15%**

• International students have increased to more than four percent **4%**

• Overall enrollment increased 20 percent since her inauguration. **20%**

• The Live Our Loyalty Campaign brought in more than \$55 million in gift assets. **\$55,000,000**

### CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

- Withrow Student Activity Center
- Zeddies Tennis Center
- Major renovation to the dining hall
- Ken and Kendall Gladish Center for Teaching and Learning
- Lynn Hall transformed into living and learning space
- New outdoor athletic complex, including Alumni Stadium
- Extensive renovations to campus residence halls
- Installation of a campus-wide wireless network
- Addition of men's and women's lacrosse
- Establishing new traditions, e.g., Gala, Halloween Party
- Federal work-study program for financial aid, a first for the College
- High School Summer Academy (week long summer seminars taught by Hanover faculty)
- Capstone speaker series, bringing in notable speakers Jane Goodall, Garrison Keillor, Ed Begley Jr., and Jean-Michel Cousteau.
- Increased ties with the Hanover-Madison, Ind., community



students are concerned the ability to design programs, to get creative with things and to find new ways to reach out to populations we had never served previously.”

Monica Green, associate director for multicultural affairs, said a key tactic was targeted recruitment in cities with large multicultural populations, such as Washington, D.C. and St. Louis. So was focusing on schools with students who could perform academically and who could handle being in the cultural minority. The benefits were more than just visual.

“I (now) see opportunities for students to experience diversity of thought and to be challenged differently,” said Green. “I attribute that to having a more diverse classroom, with people coming from different experiences and not the same homogeneous communities as in the past.”

Hiring staff of color, including Green and Taran McZee, who was Hanover’s first multicultural affairs director, helped **Jasmine O’Conner ’12** as she struggled with being away from her home in Milwaukee. O’Conner left before finishing her first year.

“I was working at home, and I got a call from (McZee), who said he was new on campus and that his first job was to get me to come back,” she said. “(I also) received emails and phone calls from Sue and professors like (Professor Emerita of Communication) Barbara Garvey checking to see how I was ... That was helpful in my decision to return (because it meant) people knew me on campus and that they cared about what I was going to do in the future.”

“I don’t think there’s any question that she’s the president that put diversity on the map at Hanover,” added Riester. “The institution has responded to her call really well. We have a lot of work left to do on all fronts, but we are now actively engaged in conversations we never even considered before she arrived.”

There are also more international students on campus, in part due to increased recruiting abroad. DeWine accompanied Riester to China two years ago and spent two weeks working 16-hour days talking to prospective students, parents and government ministers.

One evening, on a walk to the Forbidden City to have dinner, they came upon an art student in Tiananmen Square. Though they had no intention of buying, DeWine and Riester wanted to meet the student anyway. She told them about her school and how selling her art helped pay for her education.

“As evidence of Sue’s general interest in students anywhere she meets them, we ended up spending about an hour to an hour and a half looking at the student’s work, as well as works done by her teachers,” said Riester. We both ended up buying several pieces, and some of Sue’s purchases now hang in the Haq Center; others are in the lobby of Lynn Hall.”

Having students who come from many different countries is important, DeWine said, because the world is shrinking and Hanover graduates will likely work for an international firm someday and may have to travel abroad as a result.

“What a great opportunity to meet somebody from half way around the world and to hear about what his or her life is like,” she said. “The best thing is for students to room with someone from





another country, and then visit them in their home. What better way to see another country than through the eyes of a native person? It's a very different experience from being a tourist."

Higher education has undergone a number of changes in the past decade, from the prevalence of online learning to attacks on the cost, especially for liberal arts colleges like Hanover. DeWine said the shifting landscape meant she couldn't sit still or let anyone else do so.

"I am still pushing for change," she said. "We can't just relax and say, 'Gee, we have a great curriculum, and isn't it wonderful, and we're doing great things.' I've always encouraged faculty to think about creating new offerings and packaging things (in a way) that will be more appealing to



(prospective) students ... It doesn't mean the liberal arts are dead, but it does mean the liberal arts have to be connected to careers somehow."

DeWine cited the Business Scholars Program (BSP) and the Health and Biomedical Sciences Program (HBSP) as examples. She also suggested a future program might be in pre-law, based on the BSP model.

**Jerry Johnson '69**, a former trustee who was on the search committee that hired DeWine, returned to Hanover in 2009 after she asked him to serve as BSP's executive director. His wife, **Betsy Milligan Johnson '70**, followed her husband as director of internships.

Initially tapped for a one-year appointment, Jerry Johnson's extended stay has increased the number of scholars from 130 to 310, or about 28 percent of the entire student body. He credits the close, personal relationship both he and his wife have with the DeWines, as well as a lack of micromanagement, as the reasons they've remained on campus. "Sue's been very supportive of our program," he said. "She speaks at our induction ceremony twice a year and comes to our events ... I wouldn't be here if I didn't think so much of her."

Steve Jobe, who serves as vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty echoed Johnson's sentiment. "Being a dean is typically not rocket science. A reasonably intelligent person, with a certain amount of patience and some tolerance for the

vagaries of self and others, will get most things 90 percent right. But it's that last 10 percent that distinguishes the effective from the blundering. I've been very fortunate to (have) Sue's experienced perspective. She's made me look a lot more competent than I truly am."

Athletics is an integral component of the DeWine legacy and one for which she brings limitless enthusiasm. The couple attends every home game they can, not necessarily due to a great interest in the sport, but because they love watching Hanover students compete.

Seeing the poor conditions for outdoor sports led DeWine to make athletics a major element of the Live Our Loyalty



Campaign. Besides improving the conditions, there's a practical reason: athletics brings in 50 percent of the incoming classes and 40 percent of the overall student body.

"(Many of our) kids come so they can play sports," she said. "That's often their primary





mission. However, our coaches are very good about talking about academics first. Every one of them talks about the student-athlete in a very intentional way.”

“Sue was integral to the Live Our Loyalty Campaign,” said campaign co-chair **Mark Levett ’71** who also chairs Hanover’s Board of Trustees. “Among her many contributions, she was a key part of the Campaign Steering committee and the leading fundraiser with alumni and friends of the College. She also recruited students to serve as Hanover ambassadors at regional campaign events.”

DeWine didn’t set out to be a college president. In fact, the idea didn’t occur to her until half way into her stint as provost at Marietta College (Ohio), a position she took after more than 20 years as a professor at Ohio University.



“I am not the person who had a career path and kept working toward it,” she said. “I’m rather the person who took advantage of opportunities that presented themselves and jumped into them. As provost, I worked very closely with the president, and I began to see more and more that you could have a great deal of impact (in that role) and really change a lot of students’ lives.”

She counsels students to take the same serendipitous approach. “I’ve often told my students, ‘you hold your hand up when somebody asks for a volunteer. You be the person that’s ready to try something new. It opens all kinds of doors for you.’”

It’s the students who DeWine will miss the most. She said seeing their faces light up when they get recognized or watching them perform on stage or on the field have been some of the biggest rewards of her presidency. So has attending faculty lectures and hearing their excitement about their individual academic areas.

Although the DeWines will retire to their home in Naples, Fla., at the end of June, she plans to stay involved with college students at the volunteer level. DeWine takes her cue from a quote by Hanover Trustee **Joe Hale Jr. ’71**, who once said he considered it selfish to retire in the traditional sense, “after spending 30-40 years amassing all these wonderful skills and developing all these relationships.”

“I’m healthy, I have a lot to give back, and I have a lot of experience,” said DeWine. “I’d really like to help higher education somehow, and I’m going to figure out a way to do that.” ■



# A SPOUSE'S ROLE

By Benjamin Gleisser



One afternoon in the cafeteria, Mike DeWine watched with curiosity as a student made a sandwich out of bread and kidney beans. When asked about her odd choice for a meal, the young woman said she was a vegetarian and that the cafeteria's food didn't meet her dietary needs.

Other conversations he'd had with members of Hanover's student community soon came to mind. International students told him they missed the foods of their native countries, so they preferred cooking meals in their dorm rooms over breaking bread with their fellow Hanoverians in the dining hall.

While researching their eating habits, DeWine learned that more than 10 percent of college students across the U.S. are vegetarian. He then worked with Sodexo, the College's food service provider, to update the menu, and now the cafeteria offers more vegan and vegetarian foods, as well as organic, locally grown produce whenever possible.

"My family has always been into food service," DeWine said. "We owned restaurants, nightclubs and pool halls. I grew up on a farm and knew how to cook at an early age. I learned what was good for you and what wasn't. I love vegetables, and my kids are into (sustainability). My daughter's a vegetarian, and she's raising her daughter to be a vegetarian. I've become exposed to (a healthy lifestyle) because of my kids."

Sodexo Operations Manager Gayle Whalbring said the company was 100 percent behind DeWine's suggestions. She called DeWine a mentor and a friend.

"He allowed me to gain a different perspective on food service on the campus level," said Whalbring. "I respect his judgment when it comes to food and beverage presentation, and selection."

Increasing the numbers of international students is also important to DeWine, who suggested Hanover send admission staff to China and India, and to use international alumni as recruiters in their home countries.

"Diversity is important. The College has done a lot so these students would feel at home, like pairing international and American students together, and hosting international dinners."

Preserving Hanover's natural beauty is also important to DeWine. Grounds Supervisor Christian Hanson said DeWine suggested there be at least one of every native Indiana tree planted somewhere on campus. To date, Hanson and his team have planted 88 of the 95 species.

"Mike made sure I understood the history of how the campus is laid out," he said. "I wouldn't have learned all that I did without his help."

Growing up in Xenia, Ohio, DeWine earned his bachelor's degree in education and earth science, and a master's in curriculum instruction from Miami University (Ohio).

He started his career teaching geology, earth science and math to middle-school students, then spent 20 years in the education department at Ohio University's medical school. After retiring and moving to Marietta, Ohio, DeWine continued his love of teaching by volunteering as a math and science tutor for elementary and high school students.

Though the DeWines will retire to Florida, Mike DeWine said he hopes Hanover College will become a family tradition.

"Hanover offers the kind of education I wish my son had. The professors have such zest in what they do. I hope my grandchildren will come here."

# Women's lacrosse

## has inaugural season



Women's lacrosse made its debut as an intercollegiate sport during the winter and spring. Guided by first-year head coach C.J. Durham, Hanover notched three wins in 14 contests.

Of the 25 athletes recruited from the tri-state area, six were two-sport athletes at the College, playing for the soccer, tennis and cross-country teams.

Durham is happy with the first-season results and believes all their hard work will pay off in the future. She was able to retain all her returning athletes for next year.

"Seeing our progress from the beginning of the season to the end and how much fun the girls' had playing was just great," said Durham. "(So was) seeing everybody every day get better and better"

Senior **Kelsey Gough** scored the first goal in school history just six minutes into the season-opening match at Oglethorpe University (Ga.). Having played in high school, she wanted the chance to play at the collegiate level, even if that meant not winning regularly.

"The rush you get from playing lacrosse with a group of girls who love it just as much as I do was well worth the wait and obstacles we had to overcome as a team," said Gough. "It was like I was finally making my contribution back to the school that had given me so much."

Freshman midfielder **Mallory Fogus**, who played in eighth grade and all through high school, tallied the first hat trick in program history with three goals against Hiram College (Ohio) in the season's third match.

"The (team) had first-hand experience seeing how real the cliché 'hard work pays off' is," said Fogus. "We made progress every practice and every game, which was incredible."

Women's lacrosse earned its first victory March 15, with an 11-5 win against Wilmington College (Ohio) at Alumni Stadium.

Finishing eighth in the 10-team Ohio River Lacrosse Conference, the squad also posted league wins against Defiance College (Ohio), 12-7, and Thomas More College (Ky.), 9-7.

Freshman defender **Abby Shroyer** was a first-team all-ORLC selection. Shroyer, who also earned first-team all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honors as a defender with Hanover's soccer team, led the Panthers' defense with 59 ground balls and 22 caused turnovers.

Fogus was a second-team all-ORLC honoree. She led Hanover's offense with 32 goals and added four assists for a team-high 36 points. She also led the squad with 46 draw controls.

Freshman goalie **Amanda Mousa** was an honorable mention all-conference selection. She logged more than 800 minutes through 14 matches in the Panthers' net with 124 saves and a 12.3 goals against average.

Though she had not played lacrosse in high school, the conference named sophomore defender **Bekah Dickmader** to its sportsmanship team. She scored two free-position-attempt goals, picked up 44 ground balls and won 16 draw controls.

"I am looking forward to being on the field again and adding the new recruits to our family," said Dickmader. "I cannot wait to see what we can accomplish with all of the talent we have."





## Jones announces retirement from coaching women's basketball

After 17 seasons on the sidelines, **Molly Totten Jones '86** has announced her retirement as head coach of the Hanover College women's basketball team. Jones' retirement spurs the first changes to the program since 1998.

Her longtime assistant coach and husband, John Jones, will become Hanover's head coach. In addition, **Chris Hitchcock '97**, a veteran high school and college head coach, will return to the Panthers' bench as an assistant coach and recruiter.

Molly Jones will remain at Hanover, becoming an associate athletic director and senior women's administrator. She will continue as chair for the Health and Fitness Department, and to oversee the girls' basketball summer camps and shoot-outs. Jones will also assume more teaching and administrative responsibilities.

"Everything kind of fell into place," she said in an article for the Madison Courier. "It took some time to figure it all out, but I (think) it is the best possible solution for everybody. The team will still have John, and I'll still be around quite a bit. I'll still help the girls with their academics and if they just need to come in and complain about the head coach, I'll be available."

Jones amassed a career record of 405-296, including 11 seasons at Marian University before taking control of Hanover's program prior to the 1998-99 season. The stint includes a string of four straight 20-win seasons from 2009-10 to 2012-13.

She led the Panthers to two Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season titles, three HCAC tournament championships and three berths in the NCAA III national tournament. Jones' squads have posted a 164-96 record in HCAC regular-season games and played in the league's tourney championship game in each of the past seven seasons.

John Jones has served as an assistant coach with Hanover's women's team for the past 10 seasons. Also an associate athletic director at Hanover, he has more than 20 years of experience as a teacher and administrator at the secondary and collegiate levels.

Prior to joining Hanover's athletic department staff in 2005, John Jones served three years as athletic director at Southwestern High School (Ind.) and was a teacher and administrator at Brownsburg High School (Ind.).

In addition to coaching, he will continue as associate athletic director. His responsibilities will continue to involve the College's events staff, concessions and golf outings.



John Jones is the new head coach of the Panthers' women's basketball team.

"I think the timing is right. If it was going to happen, it was going to have to be the right situation and this was it," John Jones told the Madison Courier. "We're excited about it ... It's uncharted waters. I'm not sure this has ever happened (anywhere) where a husband replaced a wife."

Molly Jones has plenty of great memories to look back on, but admits the first day of practice and the first game will be difficult. Yet, she also looks forward to having some extra time on her hands for the first time in decades.

"I'm sad for some of the aspects of coaching that I'm really going to miss, like being with the girls," she said. "I've been doing this for so many years and every team and every group of girls is special ... But the recruiting and the whole grind of being out for five months? That part I don't think I'm going to miss."

# Payne steps down to end successful run



The close of track & field season brought the end of Josh Payne's 17-year coaching career at Hanover College. Payne, who worked with the Panthers' cross country and track & field teams since 1998, has started a private business.

During Payne's coaching tenure, the Heartland Conference recognized him as its coach of the year six times. His program produced more than 50 all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference runners, 10 all-NCAA Great Lakes Region honorees, four NCAA championship qualifiers and one all-American. He also guided the Panthers' women's squad to five HCAC championships.

For their work in the classroom, Payne's athletes have earned NCAA Division III academic all-American honors 31 times.



"I'll miss the athletes and seeing their development as athletes (and) as people," he said. "They come in as one thing and leave as another. It's always been a lot of fun to see those kids when they come back and say, 'Hey, I got my first job,' or 'I got into grad school,' (I think) 'Good, your four years have paid off.'"

Through his work with the NCAA's national committee, he also helped the College earn the right to host the NCAA III national championship on Hanover's campus course in 2003, 2008 and 2013. The course has also hosted three NCAA Great Lakes Regionals and numerous area high school and middle school meets.

Payne served as head track & field coach from 1998 through 2011 before moving into an assistant role with the program. While head coach, he led 33 athletes to all-Heartland Conference status, including two HCAC most valuable athlete award recipients.

He also guided nine athletes to NCAA national-qualifying marks and, in 2005, produced Hanover's first NCAA all-American.

Under his guidance, Payne's athletes set more than 25 school track & field records and established three Heartland Conference records. His 2011 women's squad won the conference's outdoor championship for the first time in school history; this earned Payne league coach of the year honors.

Coaching and recruiting have meant time away from his family. One thing Payne plans to do more of is spend time with his children, including a freshman and twin 7th graders.

"They're getting more active and involved, and I don't want to miss things due to coaching responsibilities," he said. "If I'm going to do this, now's the time to do it. I'm looking forward to seeing them and being more active in their lives."





## McKay, Green, Dietz lead top honors

Senior athletes **Brooke McKay** and **Josh Green**, along with former football standout **Brett Dietz '04**, highlighted award recipients at the Hanover College Athletic Honors Banquet held May 20.

Hanover inducted Dietz into its Athletic Hall of Fame and named McKay and Green the outstanding senior female and male athletes, respectively.

Dietz spent time as a member of Hanover's basketball, baseball and golf teams, but made his mark as a quarterback for the Panthers from 2000-03. He helped Hanover win three Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships and also earn three berths in the national playoffs.

A two-time all-conference selection, Dietz led the nation in total offense in 2003 with 380.5 yards per game. He also set school single-season records with 575 attempts, 360 completions and 4,031 passing yards. He eventually closed his collegiate career ranked third in Hanover career touchdown passes (67), fourth in career completions (583) and fourth in completion percentage (61.6%).

Dietz played professionally in Finland before moving to the Arena Football League, where he later became the first player to earn rookie-of-the-year awards in the AFL (Tampa Bay Storm, 2007) and AFL2 (Louisville Fire, 2006).

McKay led Hanover's women's golf team to two conference championships and a pair of appearances in the NCAA Division III national tournament. A four-time all-HCAC honoree, McKay earned four top-five finishes in the league tournament. She was the conference's medalist as a sophomore and junior. She also placed second as a senior after falling in a playoff. McKay propelled the Panthers to a 12th-place finish in the

2015 NCAA III championship. She led the squad to a 15th-place finish in the 2014 NCAA tournament.

Green played three seasons as an attacker with Hanover's men's lacrosse team. He was also a punter for the football squad for two seasons. A two-time first-team all-conference selection in lacrosse, Green set Hanover's career records for goals (121). He also holds the Panthers' single-season records for goals (48), assists (35) and points (75), as well as the program's single-match record for goals (10), assists (eight) and points (13). As a senior, Green led Hanover in scoring with 75 points and also tallied 47 ground balls and 13 caused turnovers. He scored a team-leading 40 goals and added his school-single-season-record 35 assists.

Seniors **Frannie Larson** and **Austin Duncan**, and junior **Reid Clark** received individual honors. Larson, a high-jumper on Hanover's track & field team, earned the Mildred Lemen Mental Attitude Award. Clark, a three-year member of the Panthers' men's tennis squad, became the first recipient of the Bill Griffin Mental Attitude Award. Duncan, a thrower, received the Glen and M.J. Bonsett Track & Field Award.

Hanover's men's and women's cross country teams received team academic awards. The women's squad earned the Dean's Award, given each year to the team with the highest grade-point average for the academic year. The unit posted a 3.37 grade-point average.

The men's cross-country team received the Faculty Athletic Representative Award, given to the team that has shown the most improvement in its collective grade-point average. The group raised its grade-point average .46 from the 2013 season.

## Women earn all sports trophy for fourth consecutive year

Hanover College has earned the 2014-15 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Women's All-Sports Trophy. The Panthers picked up 74.5 total points in the all-sports race, securing the award for the fourth straight year and sixth time during the HCAC era.

The Hanover women's programs won four conference championships during the academic year, earning the title in tennis, golf, soccer and cross country. The Panthers placed second in basketball during the 2014-15 season.

Franklin College finished second in the women's all-sports standings with 69.8 points. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology finished third with 56.8 points and was followed by Transylvania University and Manchester University with 53.2 points each. Anderson University (36.2 points), Defiance College (35.7), Bluffton University (33.5), Mount St. Joseph University (33.3), and Earlham College (18.8) rounded out the standings.

There are nine women's sports sponsored by the HCAC. The women compete in tennis, golf, soccer, cross country, volleyball, basketball, softball, and indoor/outdoor track & field. Teams earn points for their institution by placing in each sport's championship.

# Legacy

A CHARITABLE AND GIFT PLANNING  
GUIDE OF THE 1827 SOCIETY

## GREETINGS FROM THE OFFICE OF GIFT PLANNING

I am delighted to have an opportunity to supplement The Hanoverian with a special issue of the Legacy Newsletter, a charitable and gift-planning guide of The 1827 Society.

For those not familiar with The 1827 Society, it is the legacy society for those who have remembered Hanover College in their estate plans. Estate plans, of course, is a very broad term and actually can range from a will or trust to Hanover as a partial beneficiary on a 401K or bank account. Any and all of these options can make you a member of The 1827 Society.

The Office of Gift Planning at Hanover College wants to be your resource for memorials, creating your legacy and providing planned gifts. In fact, we have many resources we can provide that might assist you in making your own will or estate plans.

Additionally, we offer creative giving options that benefit you and the College. Did you know that

Hanover offers an opportunity for you to make a gift, receive a charitable deduction and receive annuity payments for the remainder of your life? For many, this option offers rates much more favorable than bonds, CD's and savings accounts.

Please know that we are always happy to help. Your inquiries will always be treated with privacy and respect. We look forward to seeing you on campus soon.

Sincerely,  
Kevin

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## THE 1827 SOCIETY WELCOMES OUR NEWEST MEMBERS:

- › RYNDEE SKILLMAN '77 AND JOHN CARNEY
- › P. RONALD STEPHENSON '62
- › MARK EVAN DUNNING '83
- › WILLIAM R. BRUMMETT '63
- › KATHERINE D. JOHNSON '89

## What is a bequest?

A bequest is an instruction in your written will that states how to distribute some or all of your estate.

There are four types of bequests: **specific**, **percentage**, **residual** and **contingent**.

A **specific bequest** is a gift of a particular asset (e.g., 100 shares of XYZ Corporation).

A **percentage bequest** is a gift of some part of the value of the distributed estate (e.g., 20 percent of my net estate).

A **residual bequest** is a gift of the remainder of the estate after all taxes, expenses and other bequests have been satisfied.

A **contingent bequest** is a gift that will be made to a second beneficiary in the event that the original beneficiary is deceased or does not accept that gift.

The type of bequest language that you choose should fit what you want to accomplish. You should think carefully about how your gift can help the person or organization when deciding what bequests to include.

### Who will carry out my bequest intentions?

In your will, you choose an executor as the person entrusted with the responsibility of carrying out your wishes. The executor has to account for the entire

estate (including debts and liabilities) and distribute money and property according to the law and your instructions.

### What if I change my mind about the bequest?

If you change your mind about a bequest, you may amend your will with a codicil or execute an entirely new will. It is a good idea to update your will on a regular basis to keep up with changes in laws and your own objectives. Also, remember that if you decide to leave a specific asset such as a car or a vacation home to a beneficiary in your will, but later decide to sell or otherwise dispose of the asset, the specific bequest will fail and that beneficiary will receive nothing.

### Why should I make a bequest?

If you do not leave a will and do not make a bequest, you cannot be sure that your property will be distributed as you intend. Without a will, your property will be distributed by a pre-set formula according to state intestacy laws, and it is possible that family members, close friends, and worthwhile charities will receive no part of your estate. Making a will is the only way to be sure that the people and causes you care for will receive your generous gifts. Finally, you are never too young to make a bequest.

*The above information is provided for informational purposes only.*



**BE A PART OF HANOVER'S  
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For more information about The 1827 Society,  
please contact Kevin H. Berry '90,  
Director of Gift Planning and Stewardship  
Phone: 812.866.6813

Email: [berry@hanover.edu](mailto:berry@hanover.edu)

517 Ball Drive

P.O. Box 108

Hanover, IN 47243-0108

# ALUMNI NEWS

## We remember

**FLOYD BOWERMAN '39**, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Sept. 17, 2014 at age 102.

**MARTY BUNCH '39**, of Burlington, Ky., died Jan. 17, 2015 at age 97.

**ELLEN CARLSON SMAARDYK '42**, of Kingwood, Texas, died Nov. 28, 2014 at age 94.

**CORINNE CLEMENTS '44**, of Madison, Ind., died Feb. 23, 2015 at age 92.

**PAUL DONNER '44**, of Simpsonville, N.C., died Feb. 1, 2015 at age 92.

**JEAN HASSLER HOLLAR '45**, of Carmel, Ind., died March 12, 2015 at age 91.

**GERTRUDE SILVERS SHANNON '45**, of Richmond, Mo., died Nov. 29, 2014 at age 92.

**RUTH GOODLETT SMITH '48**, of Cincinnati, died March 15, 2015 at age 88.

**MARY SEARS MERRELL '49**, of Franklin, Ind., died Feb. 17, 2015 at age 87.

**MARY WRIGHT POOLE '49**, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 22, 2015 at age 88.

**NORMA SHELTON WALKER '49**, of Tacoma, Wash., died Feb. 2, 2015 at age 87.

**SCOTT DUMMETT '50**, of Richmond, Va., died Oct. 19, 2010 at age 85.

**DON MOUNT '50**, of Columbus, Ind., died Feb. 6, 2015 at age 89.

**JO BETTINGER BEST '51**, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, died Dec. 14, 2014 at age 84.

**RICHARD BRANAMAN '52**, of Newburgh, Ind., died April 7, 2015 at age 85.

**PATRICIA DOWNEY MCDEVITT**, of Boca Raton, Fla., died June 12, 2009 at age 79.

**RICHARD JONES '52**, of Prospect, Ky., died Jan. 11, 2015 at age 78.

**BUD WOOLLS '52**, of Seymour, Ind., died Jan. 11, 2015 at age 86.

**MARIE FREEMAN DODD '53**, of Salem, Va., died Oct. 22, 2011 at age 81.

**RONALD LOCK '53**, of Vevay, Ind., died Jan. 4, 2014 at age 86.

**CONEY SCHARF SCHUREMAN '53**, of Green Valley, Ill., died Jan. 8, 2015 at age 83.

**MARTHA MANAUGH COLEGROVE '54**, of Madison, Ind., died Nov. 25, 2009 at age 77.

**MARJORIE YANEY BROWN '57**, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died April 28, 2013 at age 77.

**BILL LEYDA '57**, of Waukesha, Wis., died Feb. 23, 2015 at age 83.

**ANN GUDGEL MCDONALD '59**, of Manhattan, Kan., died Dec. 27, 2014 at age 77.

**EMMY RATTS MILAM '60**, of Brownsburg, Ind., died Jan. 25, 2015 at age 76.

**MARY KUNZ SHIVELY '60**, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 24, 2015 at age 76.

**JUDY FOX BLOMBERG '62**, of Berkeley, Calif., died Oct. 23, 2014 at age 74.

**BILL BOATMAN '62**, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 16, 2014 at age 75.

**SHARON GIOE GILMORE '62**, of Overland Park, Kan., died Dec. 17, 2014 at age 74.

**BOB SCHULTS '64**, of Dallas died Dec. 16, 2014.

**SUSAN ELLWANGER KNIGHT '66**, of Jeffersonville, Ind., died Jan. 11, 2015 at age 70.

**DANIEL RAMAGE '68**, of Santa Rosa, Calif., died Jan. 7, 2015 at age 68.

**CHARLIE LOWER '71**, of Fairfield, Ohio, died March 13, 2015 at age 66.

**SALLY MAST MOWER '73**, of Greentown, Ind., died Jan. 27, 2015 at age 64.

**DICK MEYERS '74**, of Port Orange, Fla., died June 22, 2013 at age 61.

**FRANK ARMSTRONG '79**, of Corydon, Ind., died May 31, 2012 at age 55.

**SUSAN ORR KLOPFER '84**, of Cuenca, Ecuador, died March 19, 2015.

**JULIA FOSTER '86**, of Monrovia, Ind., died Feb. 26, 2015 at age 50.

**PAUL WARD '96**, of Louisville, Ky., died Dec. 10, 2014 at age 42.

Former math instructor **NORMA GERKINS HUNTER**, of Riverton, N.J., died Feb. 2, 2015 at age 70. She taught at Hanover from 1969-1971.



Professor Emeritus of Political Science **GLENN MOWER JR.**, of Pleasant Gap, Pa., died Jan. 12, 2015 at age 96. Born in Mechanicsburg, Pa., he graduated from Dickinson College where he was a member of the Theta Chi National and Skull and Key social fraternities, as well as the Theological Society. Mower received a degree in theology from the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, his master's at Johns Hopkins University and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University. The latter two degrees were in political science.

While serving United Methodist Church pastorates in Pennsylvania, Mower was a member of a number of boards and the secretarial staff of the then Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference; he also held leadership positions in conference youth camps. Mower joined the faculty of the Illinois Wesleyan University in political science in 1957. In 1962, he came to Hanover College, where he served until his 1981 retirement and move to State College, Pa.

Mower's academic career included membership in the American Society of International Law, the International Studies



Professor Emeritus of Chemistry **ROBERT EVANS**, of Hanover, Ind., died March 10, 2015 at age 66. Born March 26, 1948 in Middletown, Ohio, he served the College from 1980 to 2007. During his Hanover years, Evans compiled several chapters for a number of chemistry textbooks. He was a long time member of the Hanover Presbyterian Church, Optimist Club, Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity and served as a U.S. Air Force Captain during the Vietnam War. Evans was a baseball enthusiast and enjoyed building model airplanes. Surviving are his wife, three sons, a sister, two granddaughters and extended family.

Association and The American Political Science Association. Mower is the author of numerous articles on international affairs in professional journals in six countries and anthologies; he also authored six books in this field. Mower often wrote about the protection of human rights through international organizations. Surviving are his wife; three children, including sons **Steven '68** and **Fred '72**; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

## ANNE EVANS HORNER

FORMER HANOVER COLLEGE  
FIRST LADY

1928-2014

Former Hanover College First Lady Anne Evans Horner died Dec. 9, 2014 at age 86. She was the widow of the late President Emeritus John E. Horner, who served Hanover from 1958-86 and died Feb. 13, 2014 at age 92.

The younger daughter of Edith and J. Raymond Evans, Anne Horner grew up in West Orange, N.J., graduating from West Orange High School before attending the Latin American Institute in New York.

She transferred to Drew University (N.J.) where she graduated with honors, and did further study at both the University of Mexico and Kansas State University.

After college, Horner did bilingual work in international banking and in the Latin American pharmaceutical industry in New York. While there, she taught English to Spanish-speaking people.

In 1952, the Horners married and moved to Kansas, where she taught school; then to Ohio, where Anne Horner worked for the Ohio State University Hospital administrator.

In addition to raising their children, she became very active on campus as first lady. At the time of her husband's retirement in 1987, Horner received an honorary doctorate. The College honored the couple by naming the John and Anne Horner Health and Recreation Center on campus in 1995.

Serving in leadership roles for numerous organizations, she was active with the Presidential Spouses' seminars of the Council for Independent Colleges, and served as an appointed member of the Indiana Educational Facilities Authority.

At the local level, she served in the presidency of the Southwestern Parent-Teacher Organization, in a branch of the American Association of University Women



and in the Hanover Presbyterian Church Women's Association, where she also served as an elder. Horner was also a chair of the county Mental Health Advisory Board and served on the county Board of Health.

One of her greatest satisfactions was her work to help start a volunteer program for the local nursing home. She served as secretary for the Drew Class of 1950 and wrote the alumni news column for 64 years.

The couple retired to Durham, N.C., in 1987 where the Horners continued their travel all over the world. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Philanthropic and Educational Organization for Women (PEO) and Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Horner enjoyed playing bridge and continued her many years of volunteer work at a local nursing home.

Preceding her in death were her parents, sister, husband and son. Surviving are her daughters Joanne Woerner and Heather Hohlt, son Scott, daughter-in-law Laurie and their respective families.

There was a celebration of life memorial service on campus May 30. Memorials may be made to the John E. Horner Scholarship Fund of Hanover College or the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church Building Fund.

### Submissions:

(may be edited for content, length and/or style)

**Mail:** The Hanoverian,  
P.O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243

**Online:** [classnotes.hanover.edu](http://classnotes.hanover.edu)

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**To make a gift online:**  
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**To discuss a planned gift:**  
contact **Kevin Berry '90**  
at 800-213-2179, ext. 6813  
or [berry@hanover.edu](mailto:berry@hanover.edu)

**1962**

Sigma Chi has elected **STU GRUBER** into the Order of the Constantine, the highest honor the fraternity bestows. He is the fifth Hanoverian to receive this honor.



**1968**

Word Poetry has published **SANDRA STOREY**'s first collection of poetry, "Every State Has Its Own Light." The manuscript was a finalist for the May Swenson Poetry Award. You can learn more at [JamaicaPondPoets.com](http://JamaicaPondPoets.com). ▲

**1980**

The Haan Mansion Museum of Indiana Art has hired **FLO FOWLER CADDELL** as executive director, effective Jan. 1, 2015. Previously, she served as the arts director for the Frankfort Community Public Library.

**1989**

**SUSANNE GINN KONKLE**, a 5th grade teacher at Bedford Elementary (Ky.), has achieved National Board Certification and Rank I Status, effective January 2015. National Board Certification is a rigorous process comparable to board certification in professions such as medicine and architecture; it is the highest mark of accomplishment in teaching. Kentucky Governor Steven Beshear and representatives from the state's general assembly recognized Konkle and her fellow honorees at a ceremony at the State Capitol in March. ▼



**1988**

**JEFF and CANDI MURPHY HAGGARD** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 2013. The couple lives in Martinsville, Ind., and has two children. Jessica, 24, is an elementary Spanish teacher in Indianapolis. Matthew, 21, is a junior at Franklin College where he is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity just as his father was at Hanover. Jeff Haggard serves as vice president of sales at Haggard & Stocking Associates, a family-owned, industrial supply company based in Indianapolis. Candi Haggard runs the clinic at West Middle School in Martinsville. Contact them at [hagg58@comcast.net](mailto:hagg58@comcast.net).





**1995**

**TIMOTHY REED** earned his doctorate August 2014 from Gardner-Webb University (N.C.). He currently serves as assistant principal and special needs administrator at Rhyne Elementary in Gastonia, N.C. Contact him at [tmreed@gaston.k12.nc.us](mailto:tmreed@gaston.k12.nc.us). ▲

**1998**

**SUSAN THOMPSON MULLALLY** and her husband, Fergal, announce the birth of their daughter Roisin Grace, Jan. 26, 2014, in Sunnyvale, Calif. Her big brother Patrick, 3, loves giving his sister hugs and kisses. ▼

**2002**



**KYLE '03 and SARAH OPICHKA EHRHARDT** have moved to Denver. Kyle Ehrhardt recently obtained his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and has joined the University of Colorado Denver Business School as assistant professor of management. Sarah Ehrhardt continues in her role as a partner in the estate planning practice area with Michael Best & Friedrich LLP, with plans to expand her practice from Wisconsin into Colorado and Utah.

**GINA GIOE NILSON** and her husband, Andy, announce the birth of their second child, Claire Ann, Oct. 7, 2014. Big sister, Hannah, 4, loves having a baby in the house. Nilson works part-time as an estate planning attorney in Fayetteville, N.C. and teaches paralegal classes at a local college. Her husband is a Special Forces major in the U.S. Army. The family resides in Fort Bragg, N.C.

**2004**



**GRANT and AMY OCHOA CARSON** announce the birth of their son, Reid Allan, Dec. 29, 2014, 3:12 p.m., 9 lbs., 4 oz., 22 in. He joins big sister Elise, who calls him the "best baby boy ever." Amy Carson continues to practice family and appellate law at Mitchell Law Group, and Grant Carson continues his practice as an anesthesiologist. He recently joined Anesthesia Consultants of Indianapolis. ▲

**2005**



**JERRY and STEPHANIE HINOJOSA SUDDETH** announce the birth of their son Theodore Charles, July 9, 2014. They write, "We are so happy to finally to have a two-legged, non-feathered, furred or scaled child to call our own." ▲

**2007**



**ASHLEY UBELHOR BROWN** and her husband, Greg, announce the birth of their first child, son Beckett Stafford, Jan. 2, 2015. ▲

**2007**



2007

**LAUREN HAAKE** married Brian Reed Jan. 19, 2013 in Cincinnati. Hanoverians in the wedding include **SARAH TUCKER BLOUNT**, **NICOLE SMITH KAUFMAN**, **STEPHANIE ELFERS BRITTINGHAM** and **DOUG HARTLEY**. The couple welcomed their first child, Oct. 13, 2014, a daughter, Reagan Leigh. Haake is a pediatric bone marrow transplant nurse at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. Reed is graduate of Purdue University and works as an engineer for Toyota Engineering and Manufacturing. The family resides in Fort Wright, Ky., but will relocate to Plano, Texas, in 2016 when Toyota opens their new headquarters.



**KELLI MCGUIRE SNIDOW** and her husband, Dean, announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Claire, Sept. 2, 2014.

2008

**BECCA PRATHER** married Ray Downing March 28, 2015 in Burlington, Ky. Hanoverians who attended include **ROSE ZIMMERMAN CAPLE**, **HEATHER TRINKLE FRUECT**, **SARAH BLANTON TYO**, **JENNY BRAUN**, **ALLISON THOMAS CLARK** and **MICHELLE UHLENBROCK '10**.

2013



2012

**RORY MANNERING** and **BLAINE BISHOP** got engaged at The Point. ▲



**SHANA CAMERON** married Sean Cappel, Sept. 13, 2014, in Noblesville, Ind., with **REBEKAH BALLARD '15**, **ANTHONY '09** and **ERIN RADTKE HORNBACK '09** attending. The couple met while Cameron had an internship at the Indiana State Fair in 2011; they moved into their first home in McCordsville, Ind., earlier this year. ▲



### 50 YEARS

Alumni traveled with Professor of English Jon Smith, current students and other faculty for the 50th anniversary of the Shakespeare in England May Term trip. On The Bard's birthday, roughly 80 Hanoverians gathered in one room to celebrate, after a day in which they marched in a birthday procession, and did scenes from "Love's Labour's Lost" in the street.

*Did you recently get into grad school? Get a promotion? Win an award? Get married or want to show off a new member of the family? Share it with your classmates by posting your news and photos online. It's a great way for you to keep in touch with your Hanover friends and for us to keep in touch with you, too! It's quick and easy.*



[classnotes.hanover.edu](http://classnotes.hanover.edu)

# DATES TO REMEMBER

**Thursday,  
July 16**

Indy Golf



**Saturday,  
October 3**

Homecoming



**Saturday,  
October 3**

Inauguration



**Saturday,  
October 3**

Gala



**Fri.-Sun.,  
October 23-25**

Alumni Theatre  
Reunion



# Alumni spotlight

## Normund Auzins '92

After **Normund Auzins '92** completed his studies in oral and maxillofacial surgery, he didn't immediately go into private practice. Instead, the Hanover chemistry major enlisted in the U.S. Navy, during which time the terrorist attacks of 9/11 happened. The U.S.'s response sent Auzins with one of the first battle groups deployed off the coast of Pakistan, at the tip of the spear during Operation Enduring Freedom.

He spent 159 straight days at sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, performing various surgeries for trauma patients or more common procedures such as wisdom tooth removal. Auzins followed sea duty with a stint at Portsmouth Naval Hospital teaching oral and maxillofacial residents, followed by another deployment in the Persian Gulf during the Iraq War. He served the Navy for three years in total.

These days, Auzins operates at Columbia Oral Surgery based in Portland, Oregon. He continues his commitment to others through the Free to Smile Foundation, a dental and cleft-lip and palate surgery nonprofit, and has taken six different trips to Guatemala, two to Tibet and one to Niger for the organization. This fall, he'll travel to Ethiopia.

Auzins performs surgery on patients — mostly children — who have a cleft-lip deformity that if not treated, would lead to a lifetime of shame and isolation, and sometimes mistreatment.

"There are stories of these kids not even being allowed to live in the house; instead living in the equivalent of a dog house behind their thatch hut because they're deemed to have evil spirits," he said. "Girls would never be able to find a husband. (These) are really big, life-altering surgeries."

Among his mentors at Hanover were former faculty members



Dr. Pam Middleton, Paul Austin and the late Professor Emeritus of Psychology Harve Rawson.

"I enjoyed learning about the humanistic side of treating patients," he said. "... Now I see people from all walks of life and different dispositions so (those classes) were a good foundation."

## Chuck Summers '10

**Chuck Summers '10** knew he wanted to attend a private, liberal arts college instead of a large university when he came to Hanover. Now that he's an alumnus, Summers is quick to share the reasons why Hanover was the right choice for him.

"The challenging liberal arts education gave me the academic prowess to succeed in an intense graduate program and become a competitive professional," he said.

"Also, the structure of the academic courses and social events provided me with endless opportunities not only to participate, but to assume leadership roles in extraordinary activities."

Currently, Summers serves as business development lead for Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP, working with attorneys in all of their regional offices including Louisville, Ky., Lexington, Ky., and Indianapolis. He provides marketing strategies and business development opportunities through analysis and research in order to win new business from existing and prospective clients.

"As a young professional, I have been able to build an impressive network, for which I give credit to the Business Scholars Program and the wonderful Hanover alumni network," he said. "Obtaining my M.B.A., landing a great job and even meeting my wife (**Shelly Sullivan Summers '01**) were all due to my Hanover connections."



### Abby Terranova '10

Parents of elementary students in Louisville, Ky., will have a new choice in education this fall thanks **Abby Terranova '10**. She and a team of young teachers created a plan for a new type of school that was the winning entry in a competition hosted by Jefferson County (Ky.) Public Schools.

On schedule to be operational for the 2015-16 academic year, Maupin Elementary: A Catalpa Model, will strive to meet the academic needs of each unique child through a balance of art, music, drama, movement and experiences in nature.

Terranova earned her master's degree in 2013, with emphasis on teacher leadership and English

Language Learner Credentialing, from Spaulding University. She hopes to pursue credentials in other areas of the Waldorf approach, as well as administrative certification.

Currently teaching third grade at Byck Elementary in Louisville, she believes Hanover College fostered her natural curiosity and taught her to be fearless when it comes to doing what is right by her students.

"Without the incredible flexibility and abundant love provided to me by both the education and philosophy departments, I question whether this crucial time in my own development would have had such a tremendous outcome," said Terranova. "Hanover gave me the foundation I needed to come into my own as a teacher."



### Shirley Hungate Weersing '53

Although she took her first botany class in high school, **Shirley Hungate Weersing '53** said it was her class with former biology professor James Maysilles that cemented her life-long love of gardening.

Considered by many in the Holland, Mich., area to be a garden angel, Weersing has taken her passion for making landscapes beautiful as a way to give back to her community. It's difficult to drive through the Holland area without passing some place that has had her green thumbprint on it along with those of her fellow garden club volunteers.

Some of Weersing's projects include chairing a landscape design series

in Holland for students from around the state, planning and completing memorial gardens, helping at DeGraaf Nature Center, serving as grounds chair at the Cappon House and First Presbyterian church, and overseeing the renovation of the landscape at the Herrick Library.

"When you see something that is barren, if you're a gardener, you can't help (but want to change) it," said Weersing. "Whether I have to ask permission or I recruit people to help me, when you're a botanist you see what needs to be done. Other people, it may not bother them, but when you know how to beautify something and nothing's being done, you start making plans."



To read the full alumni spotlights, visit [hanover.edu/spotlight](http://hanover.edu/spotlight)



#### Do you know an alum that deserves recognition?

It could be someone whose work in the community is something to celebrate, or someone who has achieved a personal or career milestone.

Whatever you find noteworthy, we'd love to hear from you so we can acknowledge their efforts!

## *From the Alumni Board President:*

Despite the fact that my previous message to you was one of welcome and introduction, the vagaries of printing schedules mean that this is likely to be my last letter as your Alumni Board president. I want to thank those who contributed to a successful year in ways big (those who actually serve on the board, and others who contributed significantly from their time, talents and resources) and small. From our Student-Alumni Networking Day, to Panther Philanthropy Day in May, to our annual Pub Night, your board has been increasing the opportunities to engage with and support your alma mater — simultaneously reducing the excuses for remaining isolated from it.

And the upcoming 2015-16 year promises to be one in which opportunities to connect with Hanover are expanded even more. This year's Homecoming will also feature the inauguration of Hanover's new president, Lake Lambert III, Ph.D. I strongly encourage each of you to attend Homecoming and help me welcome President Lambert to our community: a presidential inauguration is incredibly rare (this is only the 16th such opportunity in the college's 188-year history), and also it's Homecoming, which is fun and good on its own, and shouldn't require any further enticements.

And speaking of transitions and welcomes, you'll notice on this page an introduction to our new Alumni Board President, **Phil Mullins '72**. Phil is among the most tireless Hanover supporters, and the board will be in excellent hands when he takes over in October.

Until that time, I'll remain your president, and the board members will, as always, remain your alumni association representatives, so please feel free to email me (jpollom@gmail.com) with any thoughts, suggestions or glowing compliments you might have. (My encouragement in the last issue resulted in a grand total of zero emails, so I allow for the possibility that everything's going great and none of you have any thoughts or suggestions. I'd find that surprising and weird; but at the very least, feel free to confirm that that's true.)



**John Pollom '03**



## *From the Incoming Alumni Board President:*

A hearty Panther greeting to my fellow alums across the decades, with a special welcome to our newly minted 2015 graduates. I am looking forward to serving as your Alumni Board president, and I thank **John Pollom '03** for his distinguished service to Hanover College and the Alumni Board.

There has never been a more exciting time to be a Hanover College alum. Each year brings a full slate of events in which alumni can participate. Check the Alumni Association section of the College's website regularly for the latest information, along with updates from the e-newsletter, @Hanover, for happenings in the coming year.

I also encourage you to think about the many ways to stay connected to your alma mater, from submitting a class note in The Hanoverian, enrolling in a future alumni travel event or following us on [www.facebook.com/hanovercollege](http://www.facebook.com/hanovercollege). For more information, feel free to reach out to the Office of Alumni Engagement at [alumni@hanover.edu](mailto:alumni@hanover.edu).

Like many proud Hanover graduates, rarely does a day pass without my meeting or hearing from my fellow alumni in some fashion. Maintaining one's alumni relationship with Hanover College is enriching, invigorating and meaningful, both personally and professionally.

Make my day and please let me know if I can assist with enhancing your connection to Hanover by contacting me at [pemullins@gmail.com](mailto:pemullins@gmail.com). I look forward to hearing your insights, comments or, even better, seeing you at an alumni event soon.

**Phil Mullins '72**

To view profiles of the current Alumni Association Board of Directors, visit [hanover.edu/alumni/association](http://hanover.edu/alumni/association).



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# Remembering Tom Crabtree '58

During the winter of 1956, I was the pledge trainer for Sigma Chi fraternity. We had a class of 24 pledges, including **Tom Crabtree '58**.

Tom was a vet, older than the others were. And funny. Active in college theater, he was a born comedian.

One night during hell week, I had the pledges painting the stairwells and the third floor dorm of the Sig house. It was after 1 a.m.

Tom kept disappearing at intervals and reappearing, keeping us in stitches. He got funnier as the night progressed.

During one of his disappearances, I slipped down to the basement where I found him in the boiler room, drinking from a flask and oblivious to his surroundings.

I removed a fire extinguisher from the wall and moved in behind Tom. I placed the cone just to the left and back of his head, and shot it off.

A terrific explosion of white foam whooshed past Tom's ear. He thought the boiler had exploded. Never before had I watched a man shoot 10 feet horizontally across a room.

Tom ended up crouching under the furnace pipes in a corner with his head covered. I laughed hysterically. Fortunately, he was a good sport about the incident and rejoined his painting partners upstairs.

I read in the February 2007 edition of *The Hanoverian* that Tom Crabtree had died in 2005 after a long illness. It made me sad at the time and still does.





## My favorite Hanover memories

By Tom Lietz '80

Almost every day, I have a favorite college-days memory. I wanted to leave Kansas after high school, but was intimidated by the size of large public institutions. Hanover's small size made it the perfect choice.

Western Kansas is flat and dry. When I entered the campus from the north entrance road, I saw more trees and curves than I ever had before. Later, I ate my first meal in the cafeteria; it was delicious! I gained 20 pounds during my freshman year.

I pledged FIJI that year. The four years in the fraternity taught me a wonderful lifelong lesson. I learned how to live with dozens of different personalities. Compromise, teamwork, brotherhood — I owe Hanover a lot.

Eating greasy hamburgers at Hinkle's in downtown Madison, Ind., at 2 a.m. was a treat. Going to bed for four to five hours and being able to wake up and tackle another day full blast is something I could do decades ago. My body now requires healthier food and nine hours of sleep.

I worked even in a record store. To this day, I can still hear the music and write while listening to it by noise.

Jimmy Carter was the U.S. president in those days. The Vietnam War had recently ended. OPEC and four-cylinder automobiles were new parts of the American experience. "Saturday Night Live" and "The Blues Brothers" had just taken the country by storm.

Intramural sports were very competitive. The FIJIs wanted to beat the Phi Delt, and the Sigs and the Betas were rivals. Tennis, softball, billiards, basketball — all of these were fiercely battled.

The biggest battle, by far, was intramural football. We won all of the regular season games and met the Phi Delta Thetas for the championship. The Phi Delt had a lot of former football players. The FIJIs were a lot of bookworms and lightweights. We had one advantage; our quarterback was really good. He could have played varsity football, but had to quit playing to focus on his studies.

The championship game was a beautiful October afternoon. I will always remember fall colors on campus.

I was a second string center. I had never caught a pass or scored a touchdown. That all changed that day. Dozens of pretty girls joined both fraternities to form a large crowd watching the game. The FIJIs were lucky and good that day, and our quarterback played like a house on fire.

We led 33-6 in the fourth quarter. I was then told to run onto the field and play. I snapped a few footballs in a few plays as we marched down the field. Finally, with time running out, the quarterback called a pass play with me as the receiver. Since I had been ignored all year and all game, the Phi Delt paid no attention to me.

I ran down the middle of the field and waved my arms. The quarterback tossed a perfect spiral. I caught it in the end zone. Touchdown! I spiked the ball, and the game was over.

We drove our cars around campus and honked our horns. We partied all night. All of us were united and happy. It was a wonderful evening.





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# What I will remember about President DeWine

By Megan Robinson '15

The way she hugged you and flashed that genuine smile when she saw you. The way she took a picture with you at the annual Gala without hesitation. The way she celebrated Halloween with the students, wearing perfectly designed costumes that were always so extravagant.

The way she made you feel so welcome during August Experience by talking to you as if you were the only student on campus. The way her meetings did not just focus on work but also on how your life was going.

These are the things I will remember about President Sue DeWine.

Sitting at her kitchen table eating breakfast at her home in Florida during a trip in support of the Live Our Loyalty Campaign, she asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up. I said I had my career goals set in becoming a sociology professor, and that I hoped to be able to retire from Hanover one day.

She leaned in and said, "Have you ever thought of being a college president?"

I responded that it had crossed my mind, but I wasn't sure whether or not I would be able to do so. She told me she knew I had it in me to achieve even my biggest dreams.

Since it was only my sophomore year, I had barely begun my Hanover journey, but President DeWine saw the potential in me even before I did.

**Megan Robinson '15** is a sociology major from Roachdale, Ind. She is a member of the Business Scholars Program and serves as Student Senate President, student representative to the Hanover College Board of Trustees, Panhellenic delegate for Chi Omega sorority, student ambassador, manager for the men's basketball team, treasurer for Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society and as budget coordinator for Love is Needed by Kids.



When I met her husband, Mike, President DeWine and I had spent just enough time together for her to know that I was passionate about Hanover and had big plans for my time here.

At my first Gala, she brought Mike over to meet me. We exchanged greetings, and I went on my way, not thinking much more about it. During my junior year, while attending my last meeting as a student representative to the College's Board of Trustees, Mike told me how their conversation went that night.

After I walked away, she turned to him and said, "I'm glad I'll be at Hanover until (Megan) graduates. I want to see what she does here."

These are just a couple of the examples I could give about the way President DeWine has shown me that she cares. She

has invested herself in my life in many ways, from asking if I found the right dress for formal to inquiring about my graduate school search process.

I know the relationship I have formed with one of the most amazing women I have ever met has grown over the past four years, and I don't see it ending with her retirement or my graduation.

As our time at Hanover came to an end, each time we saw each other, President DeWine reminded me that she will counsel me into my collegiate presidency — hopefully at Hanover — and that her certainty of me is as strong as my own.

Thank you, President DeWine, for believing in me. Thank you for being my president, my mentor and my friend.



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