

HANOVERIAN

SUMMER 2019 | VOLUME 27 | ISSUE 1

Pondering experiences, faith and history; building a strong future

INSIDE



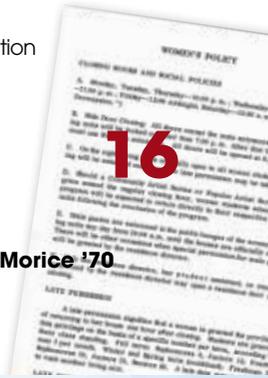
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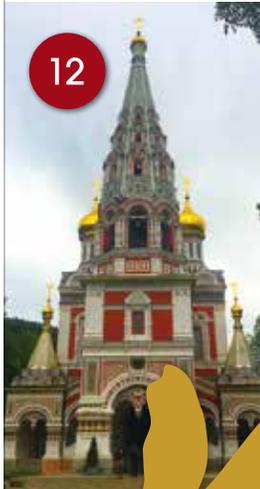
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Hanover College provides equal opportunity in education and employment.

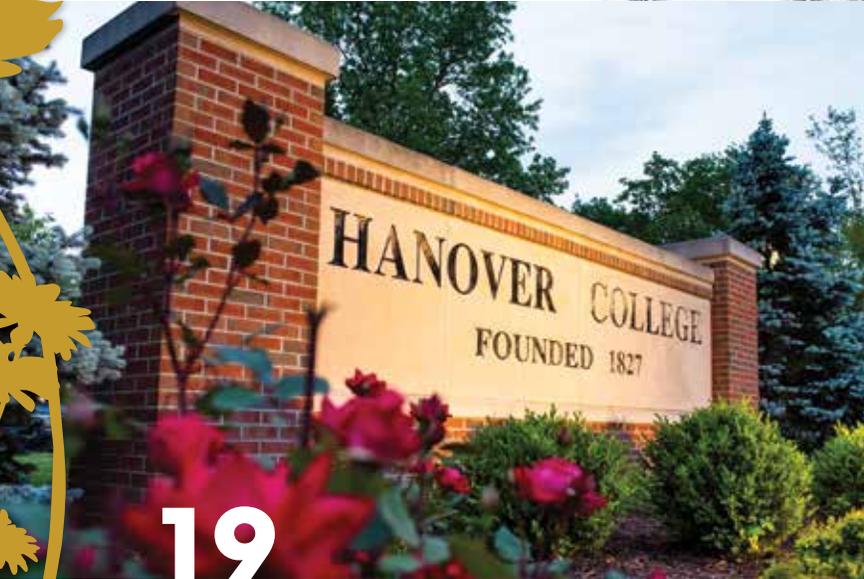
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Members of Earthwide Outreach by Students trekked to Antigua, Guatemala, April 21-27, as part of a service mission and cultural experience. The students completed a construction project at a home for the elderly, while also taking time to experience Holy Week, ascend Pacaya, an 8,373-foot active volcano, and visit Lake Atitlan, which rests in a 50-square-mile volcanic crater. The trip was made possible by the Denny Plattner Endowed Scholarship Fund.



COMMENCEMENT 2019

Hanover College celebrated its 186th Commencement with the presentation of diplomas to 223 members of the Class of 2019, Saturday, May 25, at the Point.

Rusty Rueff H'19, acclaimed Silicon Valley investor, advisor, author, venture coach and podcast host, was bestowed an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Rueff, who attended Hanover for two years, offered a response to graduates, faculty and a large crowd. **Ian Jiles '19**, a sociology major from Indianapolis, Ind., delivered an address on behalf of the senior class.

The Rev. Christopher Henry, senior pastor at Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, presented the baccalaureate sermon. **Madeline Rathgeber Meyer '19** and **Samuel Pyle '20** read scripture during the service, held May 24 in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

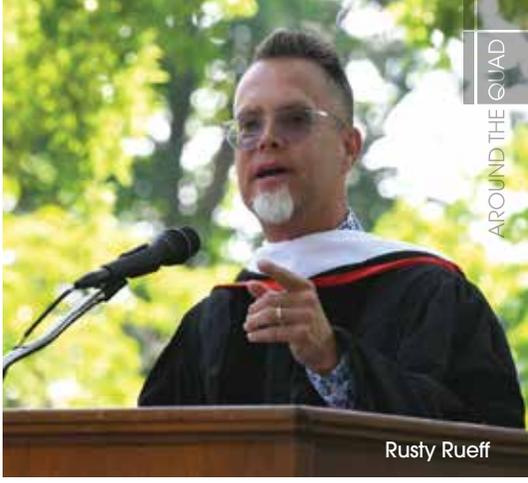


Ian Jiles



Rev. Christopher Henry



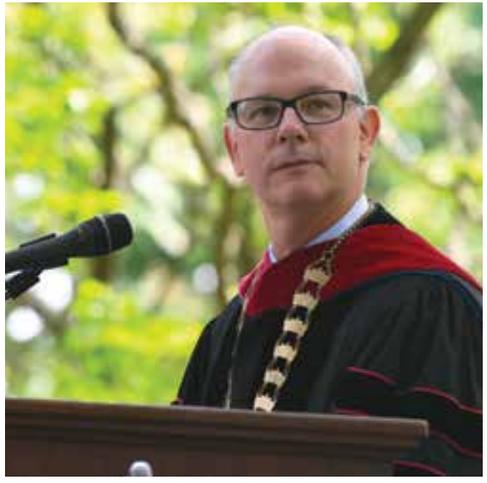


Rusty Rueff



“Graduates, in so many ways, this feels like an ending - the end of classes, exams, papers, practices, games, performances, walks around the Point and so many other things that define time as a Hanover student. But, it is even more of a beginning and it is also a continuation of one thing that will define you always. You are a Hanoverian.”

President Lake Lambert





Dominique DePriest (left), Deborah Hanson, President Lambert, Hunter Guthrie and Don Carrell.

82nd-annual Honors Day

Dominique DePriest '19 and **Hunter Guthrie '19** received Hanover's top student academic awards, while Don Carrell and Deborah Hanson earned top faculty awards during the 82nd-annual Honors Convocation. The event was held April 11 in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

DePriest, a double major in sociology and English, earned the Henry C. Long Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior female. She also received the Robert R. and Clara J. Beach Award in Sociology.

Guthrie, a history major and member of the Business Scholars Program, received the John Finley Crowe Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior male. He also earned the Robert E. Bowers History Award.

Carrell, a professor of philosophy, earned the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award for the third time (2005, 2010). He came to Hanover as a part-time faculty member in 1995 and began teaching full time in 1998. He joins professors Darrin Rubino (biology), Larry Thornton (history) and George Curtis (history) as three-time recipients in the 50-year history of the award.

Hanson, associate professor of education and director of teacher education, received the Daryl R. Karns Award for Scholarly and Creative Activity. She joined the College's faculty in 2006 and teaches such courses as foundations of education, inquiry in education, early child literacy and development, designing environmental curriculum, elementary science and math methods, and teaching science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

Three earn Fulbright teaching assistantships

Melanie Carroll '19, **Dominique DePriest '19** and **Emma Jones '19** have each received a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship for the 2019-2020 academic year from the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

Carroll, a philosophy major, has accepted a placement in Taiwan. She has been active as an officer with Kaleidoscope and member of Student Senate, Culture of Recovery Partnership and Acts of Kindness. She also attended the Emerging Philosophers Institute at Cincinnati and the National Student Leadership Diversity Convention.

DePriest, an English and sociology major, will be located in Sri Lanka. She has served the campus community as president of Student Senate, senior intern in the Office of Admission, hall director for Crowe/Lynn residence halls and president of Spanish Club. She is also a founding member of the Latino Student Union and a member of the Feminist Club and International Club.

Jones, a double major in English and Spanish, will teach in Colombia. While at Hanover, she has served as editor of "The Triangle" and "Kennings." She has also been a lead tutor at the Gladish Center for Teaching and Learning and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Business Scholars Program advisory board.

Established in 1946, the Fulbright Program is the U.S. government's flagship international educational exchange initiative. The program - funded through an annual appropriation made by Congress and participating governments, host institutions, corporations and foundations around the world - operates in more than 160 countries.



Melanie Carroll



Dominique DePriest



Emma Jones



Johnson chosen for Orr Fellowship

Daniel Johnson '19 has received a coveted Orr Fellowship. The post-graduate experience is a two-year entrepreneurial-focused program that focuses on career, curriculum, community and commitment.

Johnson was selected from a pool of nearly 1,300 candidates after participating in a competitive, three-month process. Candidates attended interviews and networking events and were evaluated on grade-point average, extracurricular involvement, leadership experience and personal and professional traits such as work ethic, resilience, curiosity and enthusiasm.

Johnson will work at Onebridge, an Indianapolis, Ind.-based business that provides industry-specific data management and analytics solutions. In addition to his work, he will also participate in a special curriculum that provides an executive mentorship program, extensive network and acceleration of career advancement.

Carnicelli wins Gabonay Award for volunteer service

Leonardo Carnicelli '21 has been selected the recipient of the 2019 College Career Center Consortium's Paul W. Gabonay Volunteer Service Award. The cash award recognizes an undergraduate student who best exemplifies the qualities of integrity, commitment to serving those in need and dedication to fostering the growth and gifts of others.

Carnicelli, a biochemistry major from Guatemala City, Guatemala, has worked numerous hours to support Second Helpings, an Indianapolis-area effort to rescue good-condition food marked as waste from hotels and supermarkets to use in meals for the underprivileged. He is president and founder of Red Cross Panthers, which organizes blood drives and provides training and programming for the campus community. He is also founder and vice president of the College's Latino Student Union, which promotes unity and involvement with the Latino population on campus.

The College Career Center Consortium, started in 1978, connects employers with high-quality candidates from the organization's 13 Indiana colleges and universities.



Hanover recognized as College of Distinction

Hanover has earned the title as one of the nation's Colleges of Distinction through its ongoing commitment to the implementation of high-impact educational practices.

Since 2000, the Colleges of Distinction website and guidebook have honored schools throughout the U.S. for excellence in undergraduate-focused higher education. The instruments provide dynamic college profiles, customized tools and resources for students, parents and high school counselors.

The Colleges of Distinction's selection process consists of an assessment of general education programs, alumni success, strategic plan, student satisfaction and more, in addition to a review of first-year experience and retention efforts. Each school's acceptance is based on the adherence to four distinctions, including engaged students, great teaching, vibrant community and successful outcomes.

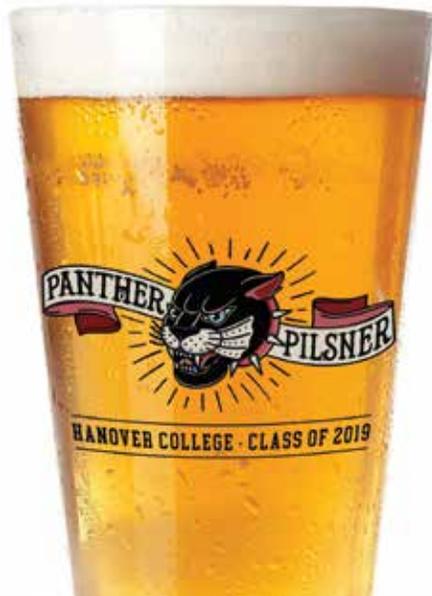


Schmidtke named executive director of admission

Rachel Schmidtke has joined the campus community as executive director of admission. She came to Hanover after more than six years of service at DePauw University, where she was director of recruitment since July 2016.

As recruitment director, Schmidtke guided a 12-member staff while overseeing counseling, campus visits and events. Prior to her leadership role, she served as DePauw's senior associate director of admission from July 2014-July 2016 and was associate director and regional counselor for Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., from Sept. 2012-July 2014.

Schmidtke is an active member of the Indiana Association of College Admission Counseling (IACAC), National Association of College Admission Counseling and Great Lakes Colleges Association. She has been a member of IACAC's educational calendar committee since 2010 and was committee chair and executive board member of the association from 2014-17.



Collaboration creates Panther Pilsner

Hanover and Madison, Ind.-based Mad Paddle Brewery collaborated to create a limited-edition craft beer - Panther Pilsner - for the College during spring term. Craig Philipp, associate professor of chemistry, served as guest brewmaster for the project along with Jerry Wade, owner of Mad Paddle.

Philipp and students in his spring-term "Science of Fermentation and Distillation" course, started the brewing in early May before heading to Europe for three weeks to learn about fermentation processes. The introductory batch of Panther Pilsner was released May 22 at a special senior celebration at Mad Paddle. The beer's public debut followed May 24 at an evening event after the College's baccalaureate service.

An exclusive Panther Pilsner glass was sold by the Class of 2019. Proceeds from the sale of the 16-ounce glasses were used toward the class gift to support the Home Away from Home fund.

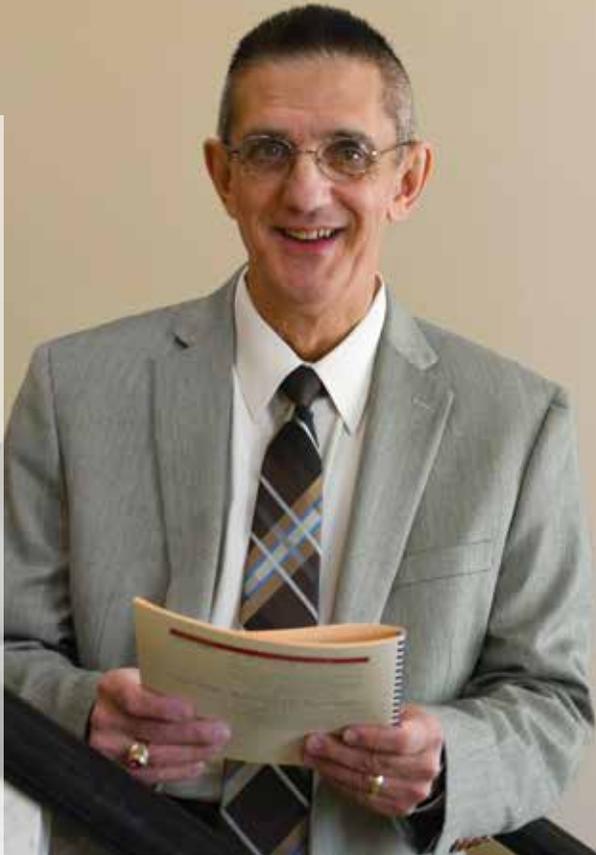
Raley to serve Indiana Association of Historians

J. Michael Raley, associate professor of history, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Indiana Association of Historians (IAH). He will serve the board for the next three years, including one year each as vice president (2019-20), president (2020-21) and immediate-past president (2021-22).

Raley, who served IAH from 2016-19 as membership secretary, joined the College's faculty in 2013. He teaches courses on medieval Europe, the Italian Renaissance, Tudor and Stuart England, world history, the Reformation era, and the Modern West. His research interests focus on legal, social, gender and cultural history of medieval and early modern Europe.

The IAH was founded in 1980. The organization brings together educators, scholars, genealogists, archivists, public historians, librarians and the interested public in a pursuit of history.

Hanover served as host for the association's 39th-annual meeting Feb. 23 in the Science Center and Classic Hall. The gathering included a unique array of interest sessions. John M. Cooper, Ph.D., professor of history emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Pulitzer Prize finalist, highlighted the event as the guest speaker for the Cornelius and Anna Cook O'Brien Lecture.



Quigley delivers Peace and Social Justice address

Fran Quigley '84 was the featured lecturer for The **Bill '50** and June **Rogers** Peace and Social Justice Speakers Forum. The event was held March 25 in the Ogle Center. Quigley, clinical professor of law at the Health and Human Rights Clinic at Indiana University's McKinney School of Law, examined justice issues with affordable and universal healthcare for all Americans.

In addition to his work at Health and Human Rights Clinic, he is the author of four books, including "Prescription for the People: An Activist's Guide to Making Medicine Affordable for All." He edits "Faith in Healthcare," a weekly newsletter, and has written numerous pieces about social justice and human rights for law and academic journals, as well as mass-media articles and columns.

The forum, started in 2013 through an endowed gift from the Rogers, provides an opportunity for Hanover students to learn how to support peace and justice initiatives on the local and global level from individuals with diverse backgrounds and experience.



Professors offer unique look at works of Bob Dylan

Professors Bill Bettler, Skip Dine Young and Don Carrell (l-r) were featured panelists at the World of Bob Dylan Conference last month in Tulsa, Okla.

The trio presented "Blood on the Tracks' through the Lens of the Liberal Arts: Interdisciplinary Explorations of Consciousness and Authenticity in Bob Dylan's Artistic Process" June 2 at the Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame. Delving into the acclaimed 1975 album "Blood on the Tracks," the panelists offered insight for the study of Dylan through three unique disciplinary angles.

Dine Young (clinical psychology) presented a glimpse into Dylan's ability to make listeners connect with their subconscious. Carrell (philosophy) probed the artist's creation of greater awareness of our individual and collective identities. Bettler (rhetoric) mined the perceived deep expression of love and loss on the famed album.

The four-day international symposium was sponsored by the University of Tulsa Institute for Bob Dylan Studies and the Bob Dylan Archive. The event, including scholars, critics, musicians, fans and experts from around the globe, covered the famed musician's life, work and context through panels, lectures, exhibitions and performances.



Ryle's book probes the meaning of gender

Robyn Ryle, professor of sociology, published "She/He/They/Me: For the Sisters, Mistresses, and Binary Resisters" this spring.

Ryle, who has taught at Hanover since 2004, has more than 15 years of experience in the field of gender studies. She has written extensively on the subject, including the textbook "Questioning Gender: A Sociological Exploration," now in its third edition. She has also penned essays on gender and race for such outlets as Gawker, storySouth, Little Fiction/Big Truths, CALYX, Stymie Magazine and Bluestem magazine.

Suitable for all ages, "She/He/They/Me: For the Sisters, Mistresses, and Binary Resisters" delves into the meaning of being a boy, girl or something else entirely. The work examines how gender changes the way people approach life, death, sex and love using more than 100 scenarios that incorporate definitions of gender from around the world, through history and even in today's broad domains.





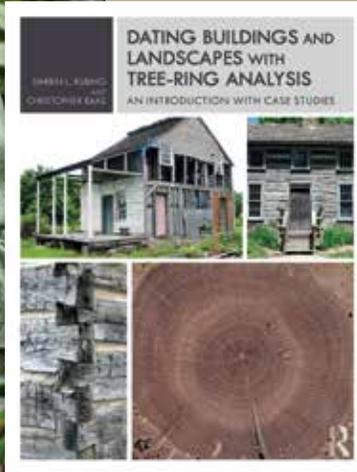
Rubino co-authors dendrochronology textbook

Darrin Rubino has co-authored “Dating Buildings and Landscapes with Tree-Ring Analysis.” The book, written with Christopher Baas, associate professor at Ball State University, was released last month.

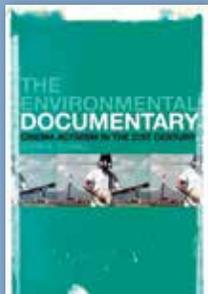
Rubino, professor of biology, joined Hanover’s faculty in 2002. He is a three-time recipient of the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award (2007, 2012, 2018) and earned the Daryl R. Karns Award for Scholarly and Creative Activity in 2014. His main research focus is the study of tree rings, which uses the patterns to understand

growth and age, along with human, environmental, climate and atmospheric impacts.

“Dating Buildings and Landscapes with Tree-Ring Analysis” features data gathered from fieldwork involving 200 structures and landscapes. Through illustrated case studies and methodologies, the book provides guidance and theory to benefit readers with an interest in historic preservation, cultural landscapes, museum studies, archaeology and dendrochronology.

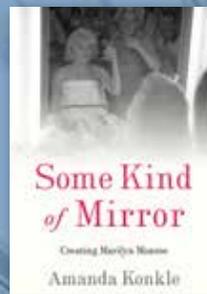


More books by Hanover alumni authors



Documentary

“The Environmental Documentary: Cinema Activism in the 21st Century”
By **John Duvall '72**
Publication Date: March 2017



Pop Culture

“Some Kind of Mirror: Creating Marilyn Monroe”
By **Amanda Wischmeier Konkle '04**
Publication Date: February 2019



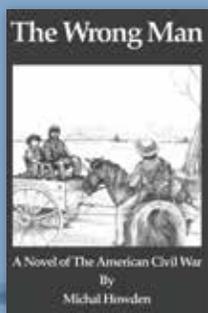
History

“Coordinate Colleges for American Women: A Convergence of Interests, 1947-78”
By **Linda Cunningham Morice '70**
Publication Date: December 2018



Science Fiction

“The Daughter of Invention and Other Stories”
By **Ronald Richter '11**
Publication Date: December 2018



Fiction

“The Wrong Man”
By **Michal Howden '74**
Publication Date: March 2018

Adam Ruins Everything

Investigative comedian Adam Conover delivered an evening of laughs during a thought-provoking live performance of his hit truTV show “Adam Ruins Everything.” Conover’s appearance – “Mind Parasites” - was held March 22 in Collier Arena as part of the Hanover Enrichment Series.

Conover’s popularity has soared through his insightful work on “Adam Ruins Everything.” The program dispels society’s most common misconceptions about everyday goods and services, as well as reveals untold and hidden facts about a wide range of topics.

Along with his national television work and live performances, Conover also lends his voice to a number of recurring characters on the Netflix original series, “Bojack Horseman.”



THE HANOVER ENRICHMENT SERIES
EMPOWERMENT • LEADERSHIP • CREATIVITY
Presented by Tricia and Will Hagenah



Todrick Hall delivers high-energy show

Todrick Hall brought his high-energy stage show to a sold-out Fitzgibbon Recital Hall Feb. 15 as part of the Hanover Enrichment Series.

Hall, a veteran of MTV, Broadway and “American Idol,” rose to stardom through a huge following on social media. His YouTube channel has nearly three million subscribers and his videos, powered by lavish productions of original songs, collaborations and personal updates, have totaled more than 530 million views.

Hall’s weekly MTV show, “Todrick,” gives fans a glimpse at the performer and his collaborators as they create the wildly popular videos. He also tours extensively to support his albums and, earlier this year, starred in the Broadway production of “Kinky Boots” in London.





SUMMER PROJECTS

- Replace storm drainage system surrounding Duggan Library and Lynn Center for Fine Arts.
- Repave and refinish Duggan Library and Lynn Center for Fine Arts parking lots.
- Build new entrance and expand waiting area in Admission Building.
- Install new flooring in Horner Center, Coulter Hall and Greenwood Suites.
- Upgrade campus wireless network.

First-year residence halls set for renovation

Katharine Parker, Donner and Ide residence halls will soon be part of an \$8.5 million, multi-phase renovation to upgrade housing for Hanover's first-year students.

Slated to begin this fall, an extensive amount of work will provide significant enhancements to the residence hall, including improved accessibility, air conditioning, renovated and expanded restrooms and new flooring, ceilings and paint.

Ide Hall will be offline through the fall of 2019. Portions of Donner Hall will not be in use during the coming winter months.

Renovations in Katharine Parker will eventually complete the 16-month plan. While unavoidable, impact on students will be limited, including pre-scheduled movement from one residence hall to another as sectors are completed.

The first-year residence hall transformations are part of an on-going long-term effort to benefit the student experience. These renovations follow the \$1.6 million replacement of campus storm drainage systems completed during the spring and summer of 2018.



Class of 2019 gift supports "campus home"

This spring, more than 90 members of Hanover's Class of 2019 united in an effort to provide support for students-in-need who remain on campus during breaks.

The Home Away from Home Fund was created to aid students with demonstrated financial need who remain on campus during fall, winter or spring breaks. While the College offers free housing to these students, the newly established fund makes available additional resources to provide access to food, transportation and programming.

This effort, organized by the Senior Committee on behalf of the graduating class, began with an initial goal of \$2,019 dollars and a participation rate of 35 percent. To date, the initiative has raised more than \$8,000 with 35 percent of the 223-member class making a donation.

The senior committee included **Cam Fails '19, Zach Gabbert '19, Hunter Guthrie '19, Tessa Pappas '19, Sam Pease '19, Madeline Rathgeber Meyer '19** and **Jake Zurschmiede '19.**

giving.hanover.edu/seniorgift2019

YOUR **LEGACY** SECURES OUR **FUTURE**

A strong endowment creates the solid foundation to make the Hanover experience possible for future generations. Endowed funds provide essential financial support for all aspects of the College, especially its students, faculty, academic programs and career-centered endeavors. In recent months, Hanover's endowment has received generous support, including these new legacy commitments:

Mike and Judy Zeddies Endowed Chair in Economics

The financial commitment from Mike '77 and Judy Zeddies will fund the chair for Hanover's economics department through a permanent endowment. The Mike and Judy Zeddies Endowed Chair in Economics will recognize a highly accomplished faculty member in economics.

Ball Family Chaplaincy

Established by Dr. Gary '73 and Allyson Burns Ball '73, the Ball Family Chaplaincy will ensure the ongoing leadership of diverse faith-based programming, including bible study, worship and pastoral counseling, as well as other support including student assistants, travel and supplies.

Linda and Mark Baron Endowed Benjamin Templeton Scholars Retreat Fund

The endowment gift from Linda Pirtle Baron '73 and Mark Baron will support the Benjamin Templeton Scholars retreat in perpetuity. The donation will support lodging, meals, transportation, supplies and speakers for the annual excursion, which promotes issues of diversity education, tolerance and social justice.

Ann Taff Anderson '58 Endowed Scholarship Fund

In honor of his wife, Ralph "Andy" Anderson '58 created the Ann Taff Anderson '58 Endowed Scholarship Fund to provide annual scholarship awards to worthy and deserving students who live in southern Indiana, demonstrate financial need and meet all of the College's academic requirements.

The Emily S. Evans Endowed Internship Fund

The Emily S. Evans Endowed Internship Fund, gifted by an anonymous donor, will provide an endowed fund for the on-going support of internships for worthy students in the Duggan Library's Joseph Wood Evans Memorial Special Collections and Archives Center.

The Joseph Wood Evans Endowed Internship Fund

The Joseph Wood Evans Endowed Internship Fund will provide funds to support internships for worthy students within the Business Scholars Program. The donation, endowed by an anonymous donor, gives first preference to a woman who has demonstrated significant financial need.

Interested in making a never-ending gift? Endowments can be established with a single gift or series of gifts to meet the fund requirements (minimum \$25,000).

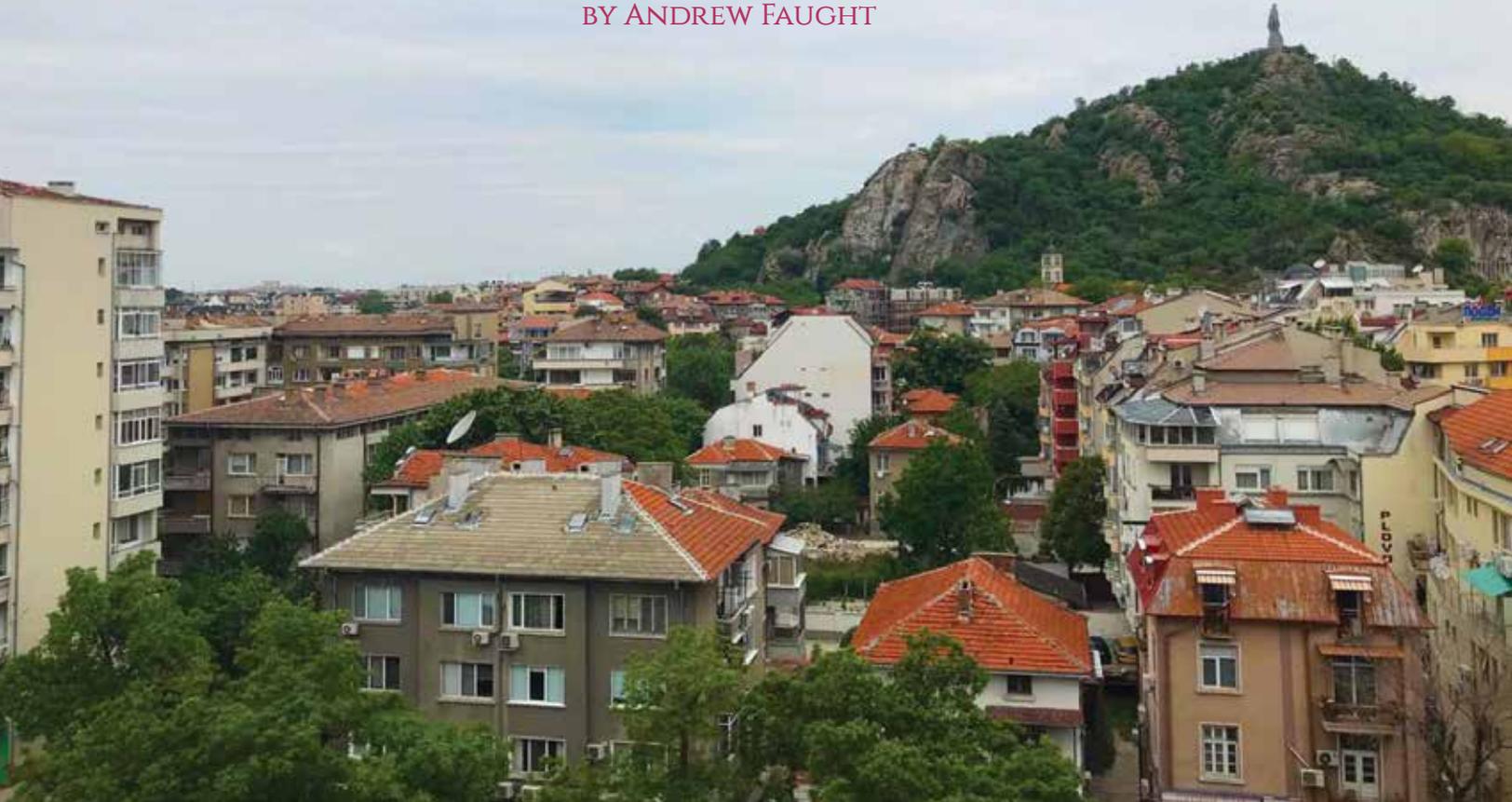
For more information on how you can create a legacy at Hanover, call 812.866.6813 or visit hanover.edu/giving.



UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

CHOIR WITNESSES THE POWER OF MUSIC DURING TOUR OF BULGARIA

BY ANDREW FAUGHT



Performing at the Bulgarian National Music School in May was, for **Jake Zurschmiede '19**, “about the most impactful singing that I think I’ve ever done.”

“We were able to move people to tears,” says Zurschmiede, one of 15 Hanover students to travel to the southeast European nation as part of the Spring Term Off-Campus Program, in which students can gain international experiences that align with their coursework. “It really showed me the power of music to unify cultures.”

The trip was organized by Bulgaria-native Madlen Batchvarova, professor of music and the director of choral programs at Hanover. During their May 6-19 visit, students representing the College’s concert choir and chamber singers performed sacred songs and Bulgarian folk pieces at three concerts in Plovdiv, Stara Zagora and Varna. They sang and participated in workshops with students from the Dobrin Petkov School of Music and Dance Art and the Chamber Choir Ivan Spassov.

Zurschmiede, an economics major, thinks he knows why the Hanover singers and their ethereal intonations struck a heartfelt chord.

“Because Bulgarian music is typically not published in the United States, or really anywhere west of Europe, we were able to provide a level of reverence for the culture that they really hadn’t seen before from Americans,” he says.

Students sang pieces such as “Tebe Poem,” a hymn frequently sung in the Bulgarian Orthodox Church whose

words convey the message, “God be with you.” The Hanover contingent performed the selection in Bulgarian, after studying the language, history and customs with Batchvarova.

“Everywhere we went, people were so excited to see us and they were surprised that we could speak a little bit of Bulgarian,” says **Ty Allen '21**. “The trip was absolutely phenomenal. Musically, I got a lot of perspective seeing how people in a different country sing and also the different styles in which they sing. The folk style is unique to the country.”

Allen, an engineering physics major, grew up singing in community choirs in addition to playing the piano and viola. At Hanover, he took voice lessons from Batchvarova “to push it to the next level.” Vocal music has a long history in the College’s curriculum, dating back to 1838. That it has resonated across the generations is no surprise to those who love it.

“Choral music is a very fundamental experience and it’s extremely enjoyable,” Allen says. “And it’s a great way to relax when my engineering stuff is a bit overwhelming.”

In Stara Zagora, in central Bulgaria, Batchvarova led workshops on American gospel music during the Third International Choral Festival Avgusta Trayana. (Back in Indiana, the ensembles give five concerts per year and even performed at the governor’s swearing-in ceremony.)

Batchvarova, who was born in the Bulgarian capital Sofia, developed her own love of music from a young age, learning



to play the piano at age five. She transferred that passion more than 5,000 miles eastward to Hanover, where she has high demands of her musical charges.

“We work hard and we play hard,” she says. “We are family.”

Most of her students are not music majors, says Batchvarova, who made her debut as a conductor with the Plovdiv Academy Women’s Choir of Bulgaria. She won a Grammy Award for singing under the direction of famed conductor Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Commerce. “Singing is an integral part of the humanities, no matter what students study,” she notes.

“[PERFORMING IN BULGARIA] WAS ABOUT THE MOST IMPACTFUL SINGING THAT I THINK I’VE EVER DONE. WE WERE ABLE TO MOVE PEOPLE TO TEARS. IT REALLY SHOWED ME THE POWER OF MUSIC TO UNIFY CULTURES.”

JAKE ZURSCHMIEDE '19

“Music has been at the core of the liberal arts experience throughout the centuries, from the Renaissance through today,” Batchvarova says. “It’s one of the original seven liberal arts. In music, we learn how to express ourselves through voice, listen to each other, work together, breathe together in the same rhythm and create a human experience that touches the hearts and souls of people who hear us. It also provides a safe space for us to set aside our daily routine to experience the moment and enjoy what we’re doing.”

When the group was not singing, students enjoyed some sightseeing, including journeying to the city of Kazanlak, known for cultivating the fragrant Bulgarian rose, a national symbol used to produce rose oil. They also were able sample Bulgarian fare, such as the traditional banitsa, a pastry made of cheese and phyllo dough.

Cecilia Susott '21, an elementary education major and mathematics minor, called the trip “life-changing.” While her parents have cried while watching their daughter perform choral music (“I laugh at them because I think they’re crazy”), Susott says she realized that choral music has a power to trigger similar reactions across cultural and national divides.

“People from the ages of five years old all the way up to the early 80s were crying as soon as we opened our mouths and produced sounds in their language,” she adds. “Even though we don’t speak their language, we could sing something to them. Music really was the universal language in that case.”

“Faith
is a gift.
You can’t
coerce
(a person)
into faith.”

Rev. Catherine Knott



Cultivation of Faith

Today's Campus Ministry by Pam Platt

Nowhere in Rev. Catherine Knott's biography, resume or LinkedIn profile does it describe her as a gardener. However, a conversation with her leaves little doubt that she considers herself one.

At one point, she says, "You can't force a plant to grow." At another, and more pertaining to her formal role at Hanover, the chaplain says, "Faith is a gift. You can't coerce (a person) into faith."

Like a gardener cultivates her plants, Knott sees herself as a cultivator, too, walking with students on their faith journeys as they explore while they are at the College, helping them to be who they are, where they are, when they are, she says.

It is quite a garden.

They are not one type of plant or flower, or person, or seeker, and she does not treat them as such.

The bulk of her "town," her "congregation," one that is not mandated to visit or attend chapel anymore (and has not been for a while) is 1,100 students and it is all-inclusive.

The students believe and do not believe, or are trying to figure where they are in that. They are Protestant and Catholic, Muslim and Jewish. They are evangelical Christians, cultural Christians and progressive Christians. They are conservative and liberal and in-between. They are gay and straight, and are allies. And so many more things, too.

These young people are just discovering who they are and who they will be. And the chaplain has to be available to all of them and all of that. Which is why Knott's position can be found in the Office of Student Life.

Knott, who calls herself a "cradle Presbyterian," earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, a master's degree in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctorate in theological ethics from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary. She currently serves a number of important positions in the Presbyterian Church USA, including roles as Moderator of both the Presbytery of Ohio Valley and the executive council of the Synod of Lincoln Trails. She also can be found in the classroom, teaching English.

However, her role at Hanover as chaplain is to be pluralistic.

"A commitment to pluralism is common with lots of college chaplains," she said.

That is true even at schools like Hanover, which has faith tradition from its earliest days, having been founded by John Finley Crowe, a Presbyterian minister.

As Knott notes on her Humans of Hanover online profile, the College was supposed to be a training ground for theological studies.

If the original mission has changed, she offers, Hanover has adapted Crowe's anti-slavery commitment to an enduring dedication to service and social justice, which cultivates an inclusive and welcoming environment for all students.

"Even if we are not articulating it in strictly religious terms, those are things that come out of a faith conviction," Knott states.

Likewise, the physical manifestation of worship at Hanover — the church building — is still a sacred space, but it also has adapted.

Three years ago, Brown Memorial Chapel was renovated. One of the big changes was the removal of pews to make the main room more accommodating to more types of worship, meditation and fellowship. For instance, a week after Easter 2019, a large cloth painted with a labyrinth design covered most of the floor of the main space. The cloth could be rolled up and put away; chairs could be brought in for more traditional services or gatherings.

Beyond that, a back room in the chapel that houses books also has canned goods and other non-perishables items as part of a student-led pantry to feed international students who cannot travel home during school breaks.

The presence of the pantry also is a nod to the chaplain's role in overseeing the Hanover Human Needs Fund, which helps students, faculty and staff with financial assistance in times of hardship and need. She notes that the help ranges from textbooks to warm winter clothes to a plane trip home for someone who might not be able to afford to go otherwise.

This outreach mirrors national studies that show young people of faith are looking for people and places that are warm, welcoming, accepting and offer a sense of family and connection.

A lot of Knott's immersive role on campus is listening and being there for students in their own expressions of faith, she said, tracking the narratives playing out among the students and "finding the face of God" in each and every person.

Knott, who just completed her fourth academic year at Hanover, meets students where they are on campus. Or even off campus.

That is why you will find the chaplain as an adviser to events as varied as Bible study, Blessing of the Animals, Day of the Dead commemoration and The **Bill '50** and June **Rogers** Peace and Social Justice Speakers Forum or at student-led rallies against racism and service projects that connect with communities both near and far.

Knott, the gardener, also offers this story, too:

When she moved into her house on campus, Knott remembers she learned that a botanist had lived there before. So, she decided not to mow her lawn to see what would grow. Soon there were roses, some day lilies and even brown-eyed Susans.

Let it grow. See what comes up.

That works for plants, and for people, too.

The gardener is planting the seeds for tomorrow, today.

THE PATH WE HAVE TAKEN

Long College for Women and its shaping of Hanover

by Linda Cunningham Morice '70

As a freshman on Hanover's campus, my greatest surprise was discovering I was not enrolled at Hanover. I informed my parents, "I am a student at Long College for Women, but my classes are coeducational."

My status was not unique.

From 1947-78, all female students at Hanover actually enrolled at Long College. Our experience was part of a larger story of a men's institution that admitted women in 1881, collectively transferred them to a women's school 66 years later, and absorbed Long College in 1978 to become coeducational again.

An Act of Will

Hanover's connection to Long College centers on Indianapolis lumber and real estate magnate Henry C. Long (1843-1901), whose will provided for his wife, Alice, and clarified the couple had no heirs. The will earmarked most of his estate for the founding and maintaining a school of higher education for women or girls.

After Alice died in 1916, Long family members filed suit in probate court against the executor and beneficiaries of the will. Finally, in 1938, the Indiana Supreme Court upheld the Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the plaintiffs had no claim on the Long estate.

A Long Time Coming

Although trustees of the proposed college were appointed a year after Alice Long's death, three decades passed before the school came into being. Trustees continued to meet through two World Wars, the Great Depression, and legal challenges—all of which stalled the creation of Long's college.

As early as 1920, the General Education Board determined Long's estate was insufficient to build and maintain a separate, new college. However, the trustees could establish a junior college or grow the estate by investing its funds for later use.

In 1935, Hanover President Albert Parker and the head of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education met with Long trustees to present a proposal from William Henry Donner, a transformational donor who attended the College in 1882. This initiative gained no traction because Hanover was not located within "the vicinity of Indianapolis," as specified in Long's will.

For 12 years, Long trustees also met with the board of Butler University. In December 1941, the groups reached agreement and, in 1944, incorporated Long Junior College for Women. In 1945, Butler hired a dean of the school, slated for location on the Butler campus. However, she left in 1946 and no junior college resulted. One Butler source reports the plan was abandoned due to concerns about the "war, finances and control of operations."

With Butler out of contention and transportation improvements reducing travel time, Long trustees broadened their understanding of "the vicinity of Indianapolis." They spoke with representatives of five Indiana private schools,

including Tudor Hall, Indiana Central, Earlham, DePauw and Hanover.

On June 2, 1947, Long and Hanover trustees agreed to allow funds from the Henry C. Long estate to be used to establish and maintain Long College for Women at Hanover College. The agreement specified "all girls and women attending Hanover College" would be enrolled as Long students.

With this action, Hanover ceased to be coeducational, adopting a hybrid organizational model called a coordinate college.

Creating a Hybrid

Coordinate colleges first appeared in the U.S. during the late 19th century as separate, all-female institutions connected to older, all-male colleges and universities. Among the best-known are Radcliffe and Harvard, and Barnard and Columbia.

Reasons for their founding varied. Some coordinates were wedges for women to access higher education only available to men; others were a means of increasing enrollment without alienating male alumni who opposed coeducation; still others were a mechanism to corral women, so they could not compete with men for academic prizes.

Hanover's purpose in founding Long College was to serve its institutional interests at a difficult time.

During the Parker administration, which started in 1929, Hanover constructed 25 buildings and increased enrollment from 358 to 752. However, Parker inherited a college struggling with debt.

Classic Hall, Hanover's most important building, burned 12 days after the Pearl Harbor attack. Construction stopped during wartime. Enrollment dropped precipitously from military drafts and enlistments. At the war's end, the College was swamped with veterans enrolling under the GI Bill.

Throughout the U. S., liberal arts colleges were losing their once-preeminent position in higher education. They were disadvantaged in competing with public universities that received research grants and tax support, resulting in lower costs and increased enrollment.

In 1947, Hanover announced it would receive an income of \$25,000 annually on the \$1 million principal from the Long estate. The agreement between Hanover and Long would last 10 years, at which time it could be extended or terminated.

The College was required to use Long income solely for the education of women in a school that was Christian, but not sectarian. Hanover also had to employ a dean of Long College for Women - hiring Dorothy S. Bucks - who would "act as an academic and social dean," and have a building on campus named for the donor.

As Parker worked with two boards and Hanover continued to conduct coeducational classes, the president had a straightforward means of showing that all Long monies were spent on female students. He determined the total, yearly expense of operating Hanover, then multiplied that number by the percentage of students who were female.

The system gave Parker flexibility in addressing Hanover's needs. In 1955, the campus had three new sorority houses, financed by a \$250,000 loan from the Long trust. That year, the Hanover board expressed interest in having Long trustees appropriate \$200,000 for the construction of a women's gymnasium.

Since the agreement with Long trustees was scheduled to end in 1957, Hanover's legal counsel recommended extending it another 20 years. The two boards thereby agreed to operate Long College until June 20, 1977. Hanover deeded land for a new women's gym to Long College while maintaining an option to purchase the building at any time at cost, minus depreciation.

The women's gymnasium, completed in 1957, was named for Henry C. Long in accordance with the trust.

Transitions

Parker died in 1958 and trustees selected John Horner as the new president. After serving as dean of Long College for a decade, Bucks requested an assignment teaching full-time in the English department. In 1967, following several short-term appointments, Horner hired Barbara Quilling to become the last dean of Long College and dean of women.

Throughout Long College's existence, some women expressed surprise at seeing "Long College for Women" on their diplomas. Few understood that most financial aid for women came from the Long trust. However, they were very aware of college rules and practices that drew sharp distinctions between men and women.

Outside doors of men's residences always remained unlocked, allowing male students to come and go at will. By contrast, the College's "women's policy" mandated that exterior doors of women's residences be locked each evening at designated closing times. Female students had to complete a sign-out sheet for all absences from their residence after 7 p.m., all daytime absences from Hanover and all vacation absences.

Although such restrictions existed at many U. S. colleges, at Hanover the rules were administered through the office of the dean of Long College.

As the 20-year date approached for the Long College agreement, second-wave feminism was in full bloom. Some women students expressed interest in Long College and sought ways to publicize it. Nevertheless, in May 1978, Hanover trustees discussed reasons to end the agreement. They included inefficiencies in operating two colleges and two boards, the changed legal climate for women, and discomfort with separate men's and women's diplomas - which confused students and embarrassed administrators.

In November 1978, Long College for Women was amalgamated with Hanover and, the following year, published notice of its intention to dissolve. Hanover, once again, became coeducational.

After razing Long Gymnasium in 1995 to create the Horner Health and Recreation Center, Hanover named its administration building for Henry C. Long. The sign and plaque on that building - along with the Henry C. Long Citation awarded annually to the outstanding senior woman - are the only visible reminders of the time when Hanover had a women's college.

Linda Cunningham Morice is professor emerita of educational leadership at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. She is the author of "Coordinate Colleges for American Women" and serves as a member of Hanover's Educator Preparation Program Alumni Advisory Committee.





TRADITION ON THE MOVE

Hanover builds momentum toward a strong future

We will soon begin our third century of transformative education at Hanover, providing the strong foundation essential to making a living, making a difference and making a life of meaning and purpose. Ours is a proud tradition in which each generation becomes part of a community of scholars and a community of strong relationships, united by a shared love of learning and commitment to service.

During the past four years, we have accomplished much as we prepare for that third century. Guided by our strategic plan, we are implementing new academic programs and improving the appearance and functionality of our buildings, classrooms and outdoor spaces. We have also enhanced co-curricular and experiential opportunities for our students through new partnerships and athletic offerings, and we engaged students in new programs that expanded their career and post-graduate opportunities.

I am pleased that our accomplishments in the past four years have strengthened our commitment to the power of a holistic liberal arts education. We continue to honor our tradition as the oldest, private liberal arts college in Indiana, even as we imagine and prepare for the future needs of students and the world in which they will serve. With your continuing support, we are building momentum. Thank you for being part of laying the foundation for our next two hundred years.

President Lake Lambert, Ph.D.

\$1.5 MILLION RENOVATION to the Underground and main dining room including a hearth stone pizza oven and a We-Proudly-Serve Starbucks Café.



ELEVATE



The 2018 Senior Class Gift renovated **THE OVERLOOK** adjacent to Hendricks Hall. Generous donors, John '64 and Donna Shoemaker, provided a dollar-for-dollar match, up to \$4,000.

New energy was infused into Hendricks Hall, home to the **LEVETT CAREER CENTER** and Business Scholars Program, with modern, aesthetic improvements. This transformation was made possible by the support of Mark '71 and Marabeth Ice Levett '71.



Projects to improve the living spaces of our students have included new flooring, lighting, paint and doors on the first floor of Donner Hall. Two showcase rooms are available in Donner Hall and Wiley Hall for prospective students to view. Major improvements to drainage around the residence halls have been completed in anticipation of more significant renovations to the **RESIDENCE HALLS**.



Launched in Fall 2018, Hanover's new **ENGINEERING PROGRAM** is grounded in the ideals, skills and experience of engineering within a liberal arts environment. Critical thinking and creative problem-solving are emphasized, with students challenged to collaborate, communicate effectively and complete applied research projects. The College's engineering department offers two degrees, including a Bachelor of Science in engineering and a Bachelor of Arts in engineering science.

INNOVATIVE SPACES, featuring cutting-edge technology, support Hanover's engineering department and the College's art and design program. Engineering students benefit from specialized equipment made possible through a grant from Duke Energy. Art students bring creative energy to life through computers and software provided by an estate gift from Ellen Carlson Smaardyk '42.



ENGAGE



Expanding post-graduate and career opportunities, the **SUMMER RESEARCH FELLOWS** program invites high-achieving students to design and conduct lab and field studies in their disciplines under the direction of a Hanover faculty member. All Fellows subsequently publish and/or present their work for state, regional or national audiences. The program is made possible solely through the support of alumni donors.



TINKER, added to campus the fall of 2017, is the first nearly complete skeleton of a juvenile tyrannosaurus rex at 70 percent complete. Hanover's display of Tinker is the first permanent installation in the U.S. Tinker's home at Hanover was made possible through private donations.

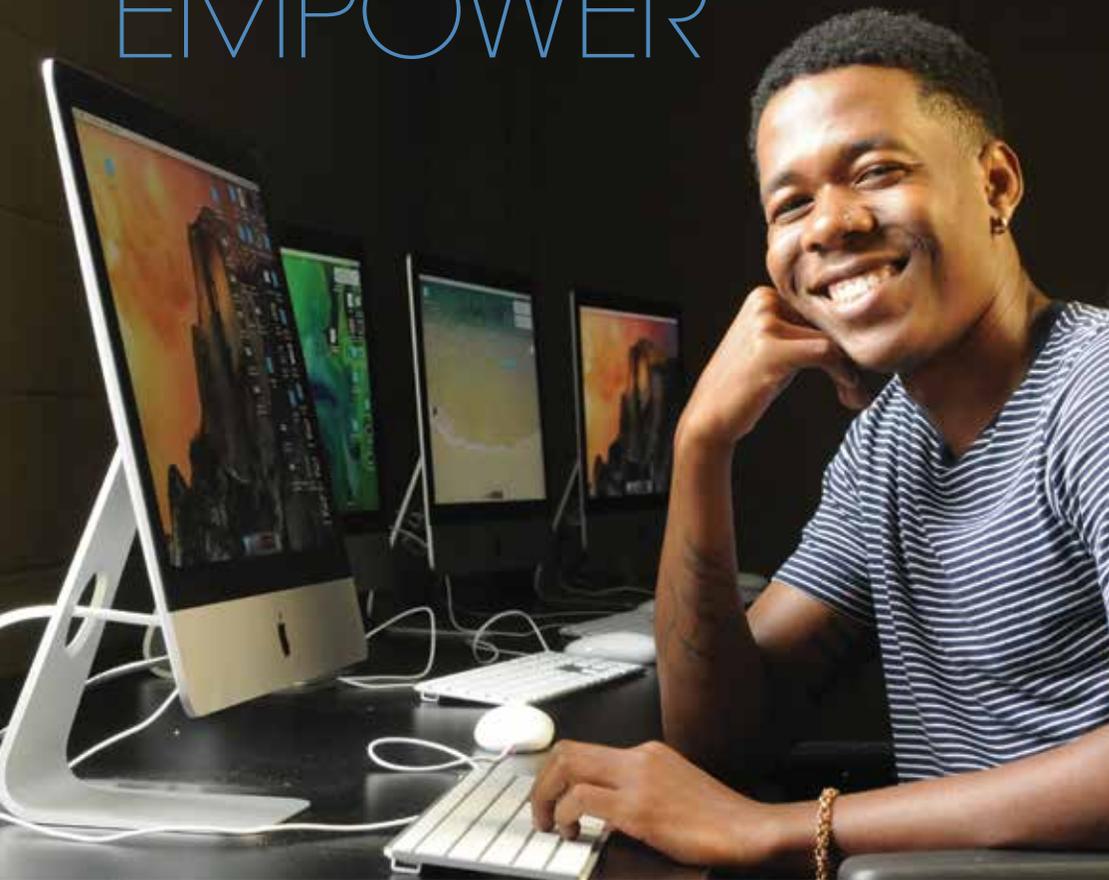
CHARTERS OF FREEDOM, donated by Vance '72 and Mary Jo Patterson '75 are life-size replicas of the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. The monument was installed in the fall of 2017. The Pattersons lead Foundation Forward, Inc., a non-profit organization which constructs and donates Charters of Freedom memorials across the U.S.



ENIGMA, the new centerpiece to the Zirkle Garden, was added fall 2017 as a gift from the Denny Plattner Endowed Scholarship Fund, Andy Plattner, and the sculpture's artist, Steinunn Thorarinsdottir. The Plattner Fund supports international travel for Hanover students.



EMPOWER



10
BUSINESS
SCHOLARS
PROGRAM
CELEBRATES A
DECADE

CAREER FOUNDATION PROGRAM

provides Hanover students a comprehensive bundling of career services ensuring every participant receives the individual support needed to be successful when applying for job opportunities or graduate and professional schools.



NEW VENTURES FUND is a catalyst for innovation, program development and revenue production. The fund, supported by donors, provides start-up expenses associated with new academic and co-curricular programs such as engineering and new graduate-level programs.



98%
OF GRADS
EMPLOYED SEVEN
MONTHS AFTER
GRADUATION

ENHANCE

INTERNSHIPS - More than 80 percent of our 2019 graduates participated in an experiential learning opportunity.

23.8%
OF STUDENTS ENTERING
GRAD/PROFESSIONAL
SCHOOL



With support from Lilly Endowment, Inc., and a new director at the helm, the **HEALTH SCIENCES PROGRAM** continues to prepare students for careers in the medical field. The program assists with the preparation for graduate/medical school exams, reviews applications, provides access to alumni in fields of interest and oversees a 10-week externship program at King's Daughters' Health.



PROFESSIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

• Nursing

Agreements with Valparaiso University and Northern Kentucky University; 4+ and 3+ programs available. Students start at Hanover and then transfer into a 16-month accelerated nursing program at either school.

• Accounting

Equips Business Scholars with guaranteed seats in master's programs at Indiana University or Xavier University. Both placements forego taking the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE).

• Indiana University medical school connection

Partnership with Physician Scientist Diversity Program



After a 40-year absence on campus, **SWIMMING** teams returned to Hanover's athletic department beginning with the 2018-19 season. Through a cooperative agreement with nearby Southwestern-Jefferson County (Ind.) High School, the Panthers use the local school's facility for practices and competition.

Hanover raises first Commissioner's Cup

Outstanding performances by Hanover's men's and women's athletic teams during the 2018-19 academic year have yielded the College's first Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner's Cup.

Started in 2005-06, the Commissioner's Cup is presented annually to the Heartland Conference's most outstanding athletic department based on the overall performance of its combined men's and women's teams. Points toward the honor are awarded based on regular-season finish in team standings and final position at league championship events in cross country, golf, swimming and track & field.

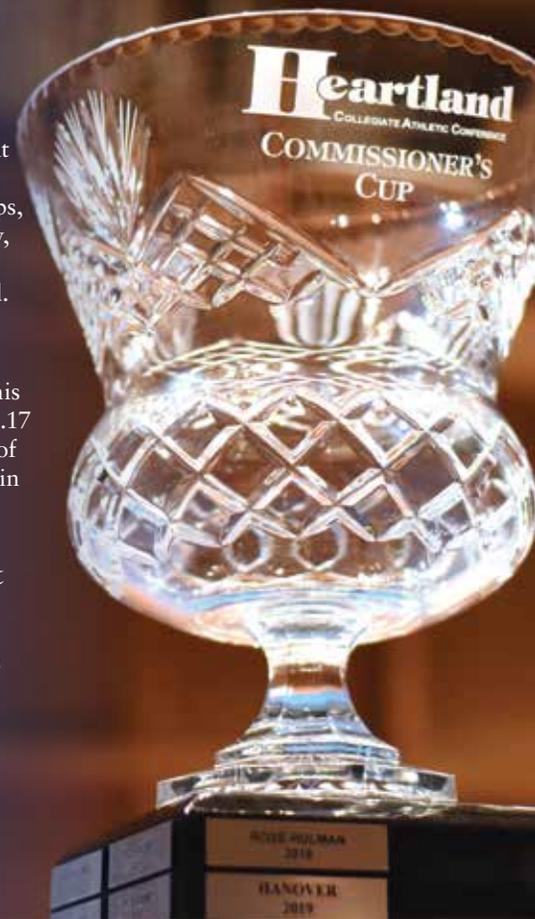
Hanover totaled 77.5 points to win the HCAC's men's all-sports trophy for the first time since the 1999-2000 season. The Panthers, sparked by league championships in basketball, football and soccer, held off Rose-Hulman by one point to claim the crown.

Along with the three conference titles, Hanover's men's teams also registered seven

top-three finishes among the additional eight league-sponsored sports. The Heartland Conference supports 11 men's championships, including baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis and indoor and outdoor track & field.

In the past nine years, Hanover's women's program has won six HCAC all-sports trophies and finished second three times. This year, the Panthers tallied a school-record 78.17 points during the year, but finished just .16 of a point behind Transylvania to land second in the all-sports race.

Hanover won the Heartland Conference's women's soccer, tennis and outdoor track & field championships. The Panthers also had six teams post top-three finishes in league standings. The HCAC sponsors 11 women's sports, including basketball, cross country, golf, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, indoor and outdoor track & field, and volleyball.



Erin Browning

Trimpe, Browning compete at NCAA III outdoor nationals

Erin Trimpe '19 and **Erin Browning '21** represented Hanover at the NCAA III outdoor track & field national championships May 23-25 at Geneva, Ohio.

A three-time Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference pole vault champion, Trimpe qualified for her second trip to the outdoor national meet. She finished 20th overall this spring with a 3.65-meter vault (11-feet, 11.75-inches). She also recorded a 3.65-meter vault in the event at the 2018 NCAA championships to earn a 10th-place finish.

Trimpe cleared 3.50 meters in seven of nine outings during the spring season. She locked up her spot in the national meet by reaching a school-record 3.77 meters (12-feet, 4.5-inches) May 16 at the Ohio Wesleyan Great Lakes Final Qualifier.

Browning, making her first appearance at the national meet, placed 16th in the hammer throw with a 47.70-meter effort (156-feet-, six-inches). She went into the NCAA finale ranked 22nd in the nation.

The reigning Heartland Conference champion, Browning surpassed 47.00 meters in all nine hammer outings this spring. She secured her spot in the national meet with a school-record 51.93-meter toss May 3 at Indiana University's Billy Hayes Invitational. She had set the previous school mark April 27 with a 51.08-meter throw to win the HCAC crown.

Trimpe and Browning each earned all-region honors from the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.



Erin Trimpe

Women's tennis returns to NCAA tournament

Hanover's women's tennis team returned to the NCAA III national tournament this spring, marking the program's fifth appearance in the past six seasons. The Panthers lost to North Carolina Wesleyan, 5-0, in a first-round match in Atlanta, Ga., May 10.

Guided by head coach Eric LaRue, Hanover capped the 2018-19 season with a 13-5 overall record. The squad earned the program's second consecutive berth in the national championship tourney by securing the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's tournament crown last fall. The Panthers have also won 48 straight league matches to claim six HCAC regular-season titles in a row.

Cami Jones '20 was selected the Heartland Conference's most valuable player. She posted a 12-4 singles record and was one of three players to record 12 wins during the season. **Ruth Gaston '19** and **Mia Katzenberger '21** each finished with 12-3 singles marks.

Susie Winterheimer '19 and **Meghan Farrell '20**, both first-team all-league honorees, combined for a 9-6 mark at No. 1 doubles. Gaston and **Lizzy Katzenberger '20**, playing in the Nos. 2-3 positions, teamed for a 9-3 record.

LaRue was named the Heartland Conference's coach of the year for the second consecutive season.



Cami Jones

Sheryak first to qualify for NCAA III indoor championships

Joe Sheryak '19 made history in March, becoming Hanover's first male athlete to qualify for the NCAA III indoor track & field national championships.

Sheryak placed 10th overall in heptathlon at the NCAA finale, held March 8-9 at the University of Massachusetts Boston. He set a school record in the two-day series of events, totaling 4,807 points with four top-10 finishes among the 20-athlete field.

The heptathlon features seven events, which require a combination of speed, agility and endurance. He competed in the 60-meter dash (7.36 seconds), 60-meter hurdles (9.19), 1,000-meter run (2:53.37), long jump (6.57 meters), high jump (1.83), pole vault (4.25) and shot put (11.22).

Sheryak, who entered the NCAA meet ranked 16th nationally, had set the previous school mark just one week prior to the national championships. He tallied 4,761 points at the Ohio Northern University Final Qualifier to secure his spot in the indoor finale.



Joe Sheryak

Women's track & field claims fifth HCAC outdoor crown



Hanover's women's track & field team earned the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference outdoor championship for the second time in three years and fifth in the past eight years.

The Panthers, led by head coach Brian Power, earned victories in four of the 20 events and tallied 179 points to outpace the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (122) and Manchester (96). The 2019 HCAC outdoor championship was held April 26-27 in Delhi, Ohio.

Kenna Hunter '20 scored a meet-high 34.50 points, including her third consecutive league title in the 400-meter hurdles. She posted a time of 1:06.39 to win the one-lap event. She also finished second in the long jump (5.11 meters), third in the 100-meter hurdles (16.63 seconds), third in the triple jump (10.12 meters) and sixth in the high jump (1.50 meters).

Erin Browning '21, **Alexis Harsh '22** and **Arig Tong '22** each added event individual event victories.

Browning was selected the HCAC's field athlete of the year. She secured first place in the hammer throw with a then-

school-record heave of 51.08 meters (167-feet, 7-inches). She also finished second in the shot put with an 11.67-meter effort.

Harsh, who was named the league's freshman of the year, was first in the long jump with a 5.31-meter leap. She also teamed with **Michelle Witt '20**, **Riley Austin '22** and **Makenzie Carroll '22** for a second-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay. The foursome's time of 50.00 seconds ranks as the third-fastest in school history.

Tong won the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:16.83. She also finished third in the 1,500 meters in 4:53.83.

Ariel Barlow '20 placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 11:49.12. **Caitlin Naghdi '20** was second overall in the 10,000 meters with a time of 41:27.00.

Emily Clancy '19 placed second in the pole vault with a 3.50-meter effort.



Hedrick earns HCAC's top track honor

Jacob Hedrick '19 capped the track & field season as the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's most valuable runner. He won two distance events at the 2019 outdoor championships, placing first in the 5,000 meters (15:10.16) and 10,000 meters (31:52.15).

Hedrick led the Panthers to a second-place finish at the HCAC meet, marking the program's first top-two finish at an outdoor conference meet since 1984.

Cagers sweep HCAC titles, earn NCAA berth

Hanover's men's basketball squad, led by **Cam Fails '19** and **Isaac Hibbard '21**, earned its third straight pair of Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season and post-season championships. The Panthers also secured the program's third consecutive berth in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Hanover finished the 2018-19 campaign with a 21-7 overall record and won the league title with a 14-4 regular-season mark. The Panthers, playing in Collier Arena, posted two wins in the HCAC tournament to earn the program's ninth appearance in the national tournament.

Fails, a 5-foot-11 guard, was named to five separate all-American teams, including a third-team honor from the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He was recognized as the Heartland Conference's most valuable player for the second straight year. He also was named the Great Lakes Region's player of the year.

He averaged a career-high and league-best 20.9 points per game to become the first Hanover player to pace the conference in scoring since **David Benter '96** averaged a league-best 24.3 points per game during the 1995-96 season. He also tallied career highs in rebounds (4.4/game), assists (4.4) and steals (2.2).

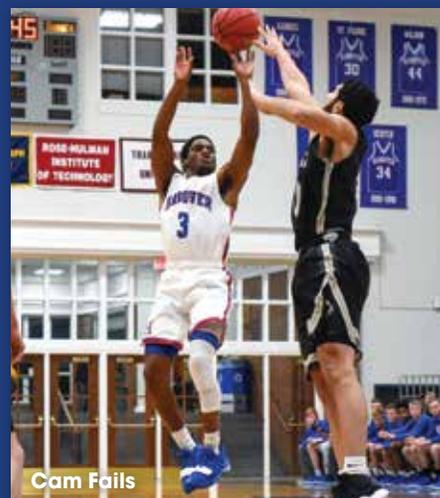
Fails was invited to compete in the NABC's Reese's Division III All-Star game, held March 16 during festivities surrounding the NCAA Division III championship game in Fort Wayne, Ind. He produced 10 points, four rebounds and four assists to spark the West All-Stars to a 104-101 win.

Hibbard, a 6-foot guard, earned second-team all-HCAC recognition. He averaged 11.5 points per game and led the squad with 5.9 rebounds per outing.

Hanover, under 11th-year head coach **Jon Miller '97**, used an eight-game winning streak in January and won three of four games in the final two weeks of the season to lock up the top seed in the conference tournament.

In the Heartland Conference tourney, the Panthers defeated Bluffton, 69-49, in the semifinals and held off Transylvania, 76-73, to win the championship. The squad's string of three consecutive HCAC tournament crowns marks the second time in school history to achieve the feat. The program also laced together three titles in a row during the 2002-03, 2003-04 and 2004-05 seasons.

Hanover fell to Wheaton (Ill.), 84-73, in the opening round of the NCAA Division III tourney. The contest was played March 1 in Wooster, Ohio.



Cam Fails



Isaac Hibbard

Nall selected Hanover's first hoops all-American

Alexis Nall '19 became the first player in Hanover women's basketball history to earn all-American honors.

Nall, the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's most valuable player, was selected a fourth-team all-American by D3hoops.com. She also earned first-team all-Great Lakes Region recognition from the long-running website.

She averaged a team-leading – and career-best - 18.4 points, 10.5 rebounds and 2.2 steals per game during the 2018-19 campaign. She also set a school-record by shooting 59.1 percent from the field. She also posted 15 double-doubles during the season, including a 30-point, 20-rebound effort in a 74-61 win against Mount St. Joseph Feb. 13.

Nall is the third player in the Hanover history to be named the Heartland Conference's most valuable player. Molly Martin Pabst '11 earned the honor in 2011 and Jennifer Skaggs Becker '01 was co-most valuable player in 2001.

Nall became the 15th player in school history to reach 1,000 career points with a 15-point outing in a 59-48 win against Earlham Feb. 9. She finished the season with 497 points to push her career total to 1,095.

Hanover, led by fourth-year head coach John Jones, capped the season with a 19-8 overall record, including a 14-4 mark in league games.





Cam Fails



Jacob Hedrick



Erin Trimpe



Cassidy Evanson



Brody Dell



Bradley Murray

Fails, Hedrick and Trimpe named outstanding seniors

Cam Fails '19, **Jacob Hedrick '19** and **Erin Trimpe '19** were recognized as the most outstanding male and female senior athletes, respectively, at the Hanover College Athletic Honors Banquet.

Fails, a two-time all-American, helped lead Hanover's men's basketball program to an 83-30 record during his four seasons with the team. The span features three Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships and three berths in the NCAA III tournament, including an appearance in the Elite Eight in 2017.

He was a two-time Heartland Conference most valuable player and three-time first-team all-HCAC selection. As a senior, he was named a national player-of-the-year finalist and the Great Lakes Region's player of the year after averaging a career-high 20.9 points, 4.4 rebounds, 4.4 assists and 2.2 steals per contest.

Fails netted 1,780 points to finish fifth overall among Hanover's career scoring leaders.

Hedrick, a two-time academic all-American, was the 2018 Heartland Conference cross country champion and the league's 2019 most valuable outdoor track athlete. He set five individual school records, including indoor marks in the 3,000 meters (8:46.04) and 5,000 meters (15:07.87) and outdoor standards in the 3,000 meters (8:35.87), 5,000 meters (14:53.33) and 10,000 meters (31:22.96).

Hedrick finished 15th at the 2018 Great Lakes cross country regional to become Hanover's first male runner to compete at the NCAA III national championship. He posted an eight-kilometer time of 25:59.4 to place 175th among 280 runners in the NCAA finale.

A three-time conference champion, Hedrick won two events at the 2019 HCAC outdoor championships, placing first in the 5,000 meters (15:10.16) and 10,000 meters (31:52.15).

Trimpe competed at two NCAA III outdoor track & field championships and was a three-time Heartland Conference champion. She set school indoor and outdoor pole vault records, clearing 3.73 meters (12-feet, 2.75-inches) for the indoor mark and 3.77 (12-feet, 4.5-inches) for the outdoor standard.

This spring, she placed 20th at the national championship with a 3.65-meter vault (11-feet, 11.75-inches). As a junior, she recorded the College's first top-10 finish in a field event at the national meet, placing 10th overall with a 3.65-meter vault.

Trimpe, a two-time academic all-American, was a three-time victor in the pole vault at the Indiana Division III Outdoor Championships. She was selected the most valuable women's field athlete at the 2019 state-wide event, winning the pole vault with a meet-record 3.50-meter effort.

Cassidy Evanson '19, a two-time captain of the soccer program, earned the Mildred E. Lemen Mental Attitude Award. The Bill Griffin Mental Attitude Award was shared by **Brody Dell '19**, who has competed for Hanover's football squad, and **Bradley Murray '20**, a member of the College's golf team.

For the second year in a row, Hanover's women's soccer team earned the Dean's Award. The honor recognizes the team with the highest grade-point average (GPA) through the academic year. The 34 athletes on the squad, coached by Jim Watts, collectively earned a 3.46 GPA.

The men's cross country team received the Faculty Athletic Representative Award, which is presented to the College's team with the best cumulative grade-point average improvement from one year to the next. The harriers, guided by head coach **Brady Wells '83**, raised their collective GPA by 0.266 points from the previous year.



Swimming teams earn national academic honors

Hanover's men's and women's swimming squads were each selected scholar all-America teams by the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA).

To earn the CSCAA's honor, teams must post a cumulative grade-point average of 3.00 or higher for the fall semester and maintain a roster of 12 or more student-athletes. The Panthers, led by head coach Blake Braden, accounted for two of the 13 NCAA Division III squads to earn the academic honor for the first time.

Founded in 1922, the CSCAA is the oldest organization of college coaches in America. The professional organization is dedicated to serving and providing leadership for the advancement of swimming and diving at the collegiate level.

Lacrosse sets mark; Meinhart named top newcomer

Hanover's men's lacrosse squad set a school single-season record with 12 victories during the 2019 campaign. The Panthers posted a 12-6 overall record and finished second in the Heartland Collegiate Lacrosse Conference with a 6-2 mark.

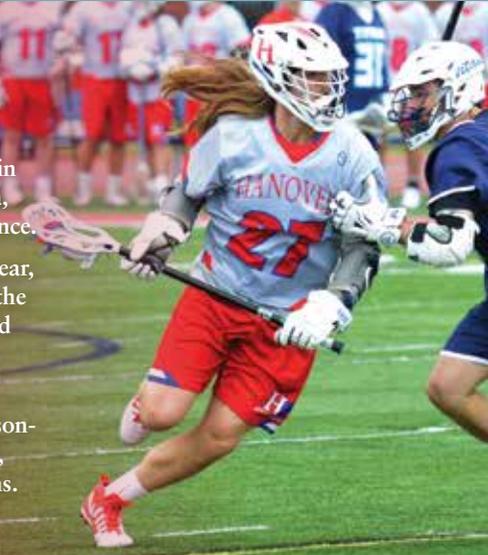
Under first-year head coach Jeff Roberts, Hanover opened with three wins in the team's first four matches. The Panthers added a five-match winning streak in April to become the first team in the program's nine-year history to notch double-digit wins.

Hanover earned a spot in the Heartland Conference's four-team post-season tournament.

After a 22-6 victory at home against Earlham in the semifinals, the Panthers fell at Transylvania, 14-8, in the team's first championship appearance.

Roberts was named the league's coach of the year, while attacker **Dirk Meinhart '22** was selected the HCLC's newcomer of the year. Meinhart tallied 34 points during the season with 22 goals and 12 assists.

The College's 2014 squad set the previous season-high victory total with a 9-7 record. The 2018, 2016 and 2015 teams each recorded seven wins.



Littlefield selected HCAC baseball freshman of the year

Andrew Littlefield '22 was selected the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference's freshman of the year by the league's baseball coaches.

Littlefield, an outfielder and pitcher, started all 34 games for the Panthers. He led HCAC newcomers with a .342 batting average and collected four home runs, 11 doubles and a triple. He ranked 13th nationally with seven sacrifice flies and added 21 runs scored, 26 runs-batted-in and six stolen bases.

Littlefield, who also made seven starts on the mound, is the first Hanover player to receive the league's top newcomer award since **Josh Smith '12** in 2009.

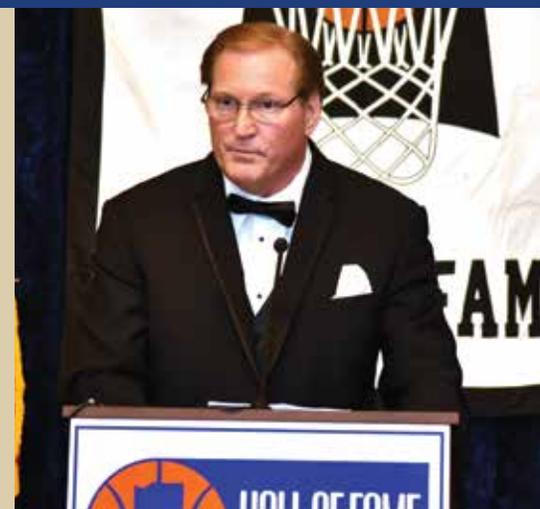
The Panthers, guided by first-year head coach Grant Bellak, finished the 2019 season with a 15-19 overall record. The squad placed eighth in the HCAC with a 7-11 mark.

Butcher enshrined in Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame

Bill Butcher '79 was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame during a March ceremony in Indianapolis.

Butcher played under head coach John Collier during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons. He helped the Panthers sport a 42-19 mark during those two campaigns, including a pair of Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference championships and a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament.

A 1975 Indiana All-Star, he scored 1,349 points in his career at Loogootee High School with four sectional titles. Before transferring to Hanover, he played two seasons at the University of Memphis, including an appearance in the 1976 NCAA tournament.



SECOND CHANCE TO DANCE

Kyle Getter '01 nets title in second Final Four appearance



by Tom Kertscher

Big things happen after **Kyle Getter '01** joins the coaching staff of a men's college basketball team.

In 2010-11, in Getter's second season as an assistant to Shaka Smart at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), VCU reached the Final Four for the first time in school history. Then in 2018-19, in Getter's first season as the director of recruiting and player development at the University of Virginia, Virginia won its first NCAA championship.

Less known, perhaps, is that in his first role in coaching, at Hanover, Getter worked as a student assistant coach from 1999-2002 — helping the Panthers win two Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Winning, of course, is great. However, Getter says that at least as meaningful is the lasting relationships he builds with the players. "It is really just pouring into our guys as much as possible off the court, helping them become better versions of themselves," he says.

The VCU Final Four experience was remarkable because the Rams were one of the last teams selected for the NCAA tournament. "We had an expectation of how good our team could be," Getter recalls. "I am not sure anyone else outside of our program knew that we were capable of getting to a Final Four."

VCU's shocking run to within two games of winning the national championship was also notable in that two Hanover alumni — Getter and then-Butler University assistant coach — **Micah Shrewsbury '99**, now associate head coach at Purdue University — coached in that Final Four.

In contrast, Virginia, led by head coach Tony Bennett, was ranked among the nation's top teams during the entire

season. "But there was never a sense of anxiety or nervousness," Getter says. "It was just, hey, we are a good team. We know how good we are. Let us just perform at the level we are capable of."

Getter recalls how, in the quarterfinal, semifinal and championship games, his team was losing during the closing moments of each game.

"For us to come out on top was, I mean, it was divine. It really was," he says. "I think it also speaks to character. When a lot of people say it is over, our guys did not stop believing. They kept pursuing."

After two seasons as a player, Getter transferred from Centre to Hanover with the hope of getting an early jump on his coaching career. He says the foundation of his success was working under Hanover's coaching staff as a student.

"They really allowed me to grow, and to learn, and to make mistakes, and hold me accountable, and teach me the right way," he says.

Getter aims to be a head coach someday.

"I trust God when that opportunity is right, that a door will be opened for me," he says.





Four receive College's highest alumni honor

Dr. Brian Haag '74, Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb '90, Gwilym S. Jones '64 and Phil Mullins '72 were honored during the Alumni Achievement Awards ceremony May 4 in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center.

The Alumni Achievement Awards, presented annually since 1960, acknowledge Hanoverians who have enhanced the reputation of the College by distinguishing themselves through outstanding professional and/or personal achievements or those who have loyally dedicated their time and service to their alma mater.

Haag is a distinguished renal and trauma specialist, educator and volunteer. His medical career has spanned more than 40 years.

He completed studies at the Indiana University School of Medicine and followed with a general surgery residency at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis and organ transplantation fellowship at the University of Chicago. Named Methodist's surgical director of renal transplantation in 1985, he was honored in 2005 after performing his 1,000th kidney transplant.

Despite leaving clinical surgery in 2013, Haag remains active as an educator and advocate.

He continues to teach advanced trauma life support at Indiana and is an assistant professor at Marian University, lecturing in clinical anatomy and transplantation. He has twice received the Sobat Distinguished Teacher Award, given by residents for outstanding contributions in surgical education.

In addition, he has helped Central Indiana veterans with disability claims and recently served as a regional medical director for a national hospice organization, utilizing his experience with end-stage kidney and liver disease to provide quality end-of-life care. He has also provided surgical leadership for Methodist's Level-1 trauma center and served the International Motor Sports Association with trackside care to injured drivers.

Holcomb currently serves as Indiana's 51st governor. He has earned a reputation as a consensus-builder throughout a lengthy career in public service.

He worked as the Hoosier State's lieutenant governor for nine months before ascending to the governor's office. After a successful, and unprecedented, 106-day campaign, he was sworn in Jan. 9, 2017.

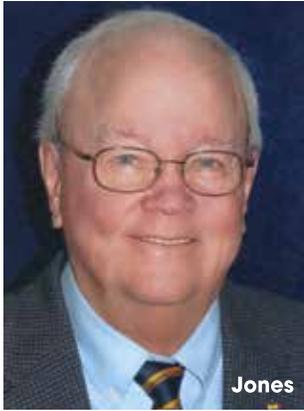
In two years as governor, he has led the largest, long-term infrastructure investment in state history with a 20-year program to improve roads and bridges. He has also worked to strengthen Indiana's economy and increase employment opportunities – including more high-demand, high-wage jobs, expand pre-kindergarten for low-income children and support community-based efforts to combat the opioid crisis.

Previously, Holcomb served as advisor, campaign manager and deputy chief of staff for former Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels. He was also chair of the Indiana Republican Party, member of the Republican National Committee and, later, chief of staff for U.S. Senator Dan Coats.

Holcomb served six years as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy following his graduation from Hanover. He was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., and Lisbon, Portugal.

Jones, a renowned biologist, educator and conservationist, retired in 2013 after 37 years at Northeastern University.

In addition to his classroom work, he conducted field research in 35 U.S. states, Canada, Vietnam, Indonesia, Mexico and Taiwan. He named new populations of numerous organisms, including a genus of a snake, two subspecies of shrews, five species and a subgenus of mites. He also authored numerous articles for peer-reviewed journals and special publications, abstracts and technical reports.



In 1979, he was named founding director of the Northeastern University Center for Vertebrate Studies, which ranks among the world's best with more than 1,500 species and 500 marine mammals.

He worked closely with Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife from 1981-99. He was first chair of MassWildlife's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Advisory Committee

and assisted in the establishment of Massachusetts' first endangered species list. He also served as a consultant for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Boston Zoological Society and Massachusetts Audubon Society.

In 1990, he was selected conservationist of the year by the Massachusetts Wildlife Federation. He received a special certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1998.

Mullins has been president of Windward International since 1998 and a dedicated member of the College and local communities for 50 years.

Through the group-travel management and consulting company, he has served a wide range of corporate, higher education, political and government clients in 50 states and more than 150 countries. In 2015, he managed the Hanover College Alumni Travel Program's trip to Ireland and the United Kingdom. The journey, including more than 100 Hanoverians, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the College's Shakespeare-in-England off-campus study program.

Mullins, inspired to public service during his junior year while studying under the late Glenn Mower at the United Nations, continues to be active in local and state politics. In 2016, he was elected to represent Indiana's 6th Congressional District at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

During a recent six-year span, he served the Hanover Alumni Association as president and past president. He has also been a Pub Night host in both Chicago and Madison, Ind., and continues to support Hanover's athletic program as a member of the Panther Club.

Gov. Eric Holcomb and Gwilym Jones, Ph.D., were unable to attend the May 4 Alumni Achievement Awards ceremony. Holcomb (top) receives his honor from President Lake Lambert during a March 28 campus presentation to students in the Business Scholars Program. **Phil Mullins** (middle) is pictured with Lambda Chi Alpha brothers **Greg Clark '73** (c) and **Bix Howland '72** (r). **Dr. Brian Haag** (bottom) addresses the audience after accepting his award.



HANOVERIAN



ETERNAL

WE REMEMBER

1950 IVAN C. "IKE" JENKINS, 92, of Madison, Ind., died May 18, 2019

1951 DOROTHY ANN DIGGS ROSE, 89, of Louisville, Ky., died March 28, 2019

1951 THOMAS MILLS SHUMAKER, 90, of Clifton, Ariz., died March 18, 2019

1952 MARGARET "PEGGY" ANN LACEY MANELLA, 88, of Carmel, Ind., died Feb. 27, 2019

1954 NANCY R. LAACK, 86, of Newport Beach, Calif., died March 15, 2019

1955 DON ENOCH DIETEL, 85, of Greenwood, Ind., died Sept. 12, 2018

1955 REV. RAYMOND FRANCIS KERSTING, 85, of Santa Fe, N.M., died Nov. 29, 2018

1956 NANCY JANE TODD KUTCHER, 84, of Winter Park, Fla. died March 21, 2019

1957 LOUIS R. KLEOPFER, 83, of Lexington, Ind., died March 17, 2019

1957 JOHN WILLIS OWENSBY JR., 85, of Speedway, Ind., died April 14, 2019

1958 LOIS LEMMON BROWN, 82, of Titusville, Fla., died Dec. 17, 2018

1959 CMDR. PAUL EDWARD BARKMAN, 79, of Matthews, N.C., died Nov. 28, 2018

1959 THOMAS F. JENNINGS, 81, of Bainbridge Island, Wash., died April 18, 2019

1959 WILLIAM PRIME, 81, of Madison, Ind., died April 19, 2019

1960 JAMES LEE ALBRIGHT, 81, of Speedway, Ind., died May 8, 2019

1960 NELSON E. ELLIOTT, 80, of Aurora, Ind., died Sept. 15, 2018

1960 LEO CLINTON OAK, 85, of Fortville, Ind., died Jan. 26, 2019

1961 JEROME "JERRY" ALLEN SAULEY, 80, of Union, Ky., died Feb. 3, 2019

1961 CAROLE YATER SLOAN, 80, of Madison, Ind., died April 22, 2019

1962 WILLIAM DOUTHIT, 78, of Noblesville, Ind., died Feb. 21, 2019

1962 JOHN ROBERT GREGG JR., 83, of York, Maine, died March 19, 2019

1963 KENT L. BURKETT, 78, of Clayton, Ohio, died April 12, 2019

1963 SUSAN GOUBEUX DITROIA, 77, of Canton, Mass., died March 22, 2019

1963 JERRY LEE WINGER, 77, of Hartford City, Ind., died Jan. 5, 2019

1964 REV. RONALD LEE BRUTHER, 76, of Madison, Ind., died Dec. 8, 2018

1964 CAROL ANNE BROOKER LIGHT, 76, of Cumming, Ga., died Feb. 24, 2019

1966 WILLIAM CASTLEMAN DAWSON JR., 74, of Lexington, Va., died July 20, 2018

1968 MICHAEL LADD HUNTING SR., 73, of Loveland, Ohio, died June 7, 2019

1969 HENRY "HANK" O. CLUTSAM III, 70, of New Vernon, N.J., died Sept. 26, 2017

1970 LINDA JEAN MCKEE, 71, of Estes Park, Colo., died May 6, 2019

1970 TOM WILSON, 71, of Angola, Ind., died March 31, 2019

1971 SALLYANN JOHNSON MALONI, 69, of Chicago Heights, Ill., died May 1, 2019

1973 SALLY ANN MORRIS BYER, 68, of Noblesville, Ind., died May 30, 2019

1974 SCOTT LEWIS WEBB, 66, of Fishers, Ind., died Dec. 29, 2018

1975 DR. WILLIAM M. TAKACS, 64, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died May 26, 2017

1976 JONATHAN H. "JON" BEVERS, 65, of Columbus, Ind., died April 20, 2019

1977 DAVID COURTNEY, 63, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Dec. 13, 2018

1983 LT. COL. WALTER KARL MACKEM, 58, of Williamsburg, Va., died April 1, 2019

1989 ROBIN J. ROMACK, 52, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died July 29, 2018

1990 JEFFREY STEPHEN LANG, 50, of Keller, Texas, died Dec. 7, 2018

1998 JOHN "JACK" HALLORAN, 43, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Feb. 6, 2019

2003 STEPHANIE MARIE BREEDEN RAY, 37, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Feb. 5, 2019

MABEL A. CHEEK, 97, of Clearwater, Fla., died Feb. 22, 2019 (widow of Trustee Emeritus Carroll Cheek)

ROBERT J. CLINE, 92, of Madison, Ind., died March 8, 2019 (first campus police chief)

BARBARA ILA HAHN CONKLIN, 89, died March 23, 2019 (widow of Professor Emeritus Richard Conklin)

TAMARA KURMANAEVA, 75, of Hanover, Ind., died Jan. 1, 2019 (wife of Professor Yefim Katsov)

NORMA PAULINE BECK MARTIN, 93, of Madison, Ind., died Dec. 19, 2018 (former employee)

WILLIAM NATHAN SALIN, 87, of Indianapolis, Ind., died May 4, 2019 (former trustee)

PAULA J. SMITH, 75, of Nabb, Ind., died May 29, 2019 (former Phi Mu cook)

JAMES R. WOOD, 79, of Windermere, Fla., died Feb. 4, 2019 (former trustee)



GERALD R. JOHNSON JR. '69
Member Board of Trustees and retired executive director of Levett Career Center

Gerald R. Johnson Jr., 72, died Jan. 22, 2019, in Hanover, Ind.

Johnson served Hanover's Board of Trustees from 2004-09. He resigned his board post to become executive director of the Business Scholars Program and guided its exponential growth and campus impact. In 2016, he became executive director of the Levett Career Center and retired in June 2017 after serving hundreds of students as a leader, educator and mentor.

He is survived by his wife, **Elizabeth "Betsy" Milligan Johnson '70**; brother, David Lawther Johnson and his wife, Anne Nobles; niece, Catherine Nobles Johnson; Betsy's children, Andrew Smithka and **Chris Smithka '05**; and her five grandchildren.

Johnson, who returned to Hanover's board of trustees in January 2018, was born Jan. 20, 1947, in Lima, Ohio. He majored in English and theology at Hanover and, while serving six years in the Indiana Army National Guard with the 38th Infantry, embarked on a banking career.

He became a leader in the industry and vital community member in Grand Rapids, Mich., for more than 30 years. In 1997, he co-founded Michigan's third-largest bank, Mercantile Bank, and served as board chair, chief executive officer and director of Mercantile Bank Corporation and board chair of Mercantile Bank of Michigan.



HENRY C. RYDER
Trustee Emeritus

Henry C. Ryder, chair emeritus of Hanover's Board of Trustees, died Dec. 17, 2018, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ryder, 90, was a founder and partner in the Indianapolis firm of Barnes and Thornburg. He was elected to the College's board of trustees in 1979. He served as chair from 1988-98.

He is survived by his partner, Marilyn Goeke; sister, Eloise Pingry; brother, Robert Ryder; son, David Clay Ryder, and his wife, Michelle; daughter, Sarah Ryder Hugon and her spouse, Francois; daughter, Anne Ryder; son, Michael Beck Jones and his wife, Harriet; daughter, Paula Avis Jones; daughter, Teresa Lynette Jones; and 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Born Feb. 18, 1928, in Lafayette, Ind., Ryder attended Lafayette Jefferson High School and received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University in 1948. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1951 and served in the U.S. Army from 1951-53. He practiced law for more than 50 years and, in 2013, was recognized as a "legendary lawyer" by the Indiana Bar Association.

During his service on Hanover's board, he aided the presidential transition from John Horner to Russell Nichols and was instrumental in a \$60 million capital campaign. The fundraising effort provided 145 percent growth for the College's endowment, increased the size and quality of the faculty, reformed the curriculum and constructed the Horner Health and Recreation Center.



J. DAVID WAGNER
Professor Emeritus of Music

Jacob David "J. David" Wagner, professor emeritus of music and former director of Hanover's vocal ensembles, died April 17, 2019, in Louisville, Ky.

Wagner, 84, joined the College's faculty in 1966. He taught music history and organ, in addition to frequent performances as an organist for church services. He was also conductor of the Hanover College A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers until his retirement in 1997.

He is survived by his wife, RoseAnn Wagner; two daughters, Karen Wagner and Katherine Wagner Davis; and two stepchildren, Carl Nettleton and Sarah Nettleton Cleary.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur A. and Anna B. Kiefel Wagner, a brother, R. A. Wagner, and his first wife, Lucille Ellefson Wagner.

Wagner was born June 11, 1934, in Madison, Wisc. He earned a bachelor's degree at Elmhurst College and a Master of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary. He followed with a Bachelor of Divinity from Eden Theological Seminary and a doctoral degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

During his tenure at Hanover, the College's choirs often performed locally and embarked on numerous tours of the Midwest and East Coast, including multiple performances in New York City and Washington, D.C. In 1979, the Hanover College ensembles performed in Poland and, in 1983, toured Romania and Greece.

1939

CAROLYN DEJEAN HAAG '39 was inducted as a Salem Community Schools (Ind.) Lion Legacy this spring. Carolyn, who turned 100 years old in June, began a teaching career in 1940 and retired in 1987. She competed in eight sports while at Hanover and joined the College's athletic hall of fame in 2002.

1954



TOM '56 and ANDREW KATSANIS '54 celebrated their 86th birthdays in February with a tennis match in Florida. Tom (left) plays tennis five days each week and rides his bicycle seven miles each day. Andrew (right) plays golf and tennis three days each week.

1963

JIM HELMS '63 was enshrined in Southeastern Indiana Musicians Association Hall of Fame. Jim has enjoyed more than 60 years in entertainment as a musician, master of ceremonies and radio host. His education career spanned 51 years, including 35 years in secondary schools and an additional 16 years as a college chancellor.

1964

DAVID WILSON '64 celebrated the 50th anniversary of his publishing company, Lorien House. David, who started with an idea to put together his own book of poetry, has since produced more than 100 books and sold thousands. He resides in Huntsville, Ala.

1970

MARK HALL '70 opened a printmaking studio at his home in Maryville, Tenn. Mark retired from Maryville College in 2016 after serving as an art professor. He is currently working on 20 pieces for a November show at the college.

1973

LINCOLN MCCURDY '73 received the Gusi International Peace Prize in Manila, Phillipines, in November. The honor is Asia's foremost award to recognize individuals and organizations working toward the attainment of peace and respect for human life and dignity. Lincoln serves as president of the Turkish Coalition of America. Tennessee Rep. Steve Cohen made a statement about the award in the U.S. House of Representatives Congressional Record Dec. 10.

1974

CY TUCKER '74 was inducted into the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame during an April ceremony in Lexington, Ky. Cy recorded the most wins in Kentucky girls' soccer history, posting a 390-131-26 record with seven state championships at South Oldham High School.

1975



In February, **JIM FADELY '75** was presented with the Indiana Association of College Admission Counseling's 2019 Service Award. The honor recognizes exemplary service by an organization member with a minimum of 10 years of significant experience as a committee member/chair or as a national or state officer. Jim is director of college counseling at University High School of Indiana and also serves as executive director of the Russell and Penny Fortune Foundation. ▲

1970

JOHN SHOEMAKER '64 received an honorary degree during Indiana University's May 3 commencement ceremony. John, a technology entrepreneur, serves as chair of the board of Extreme Networks Inc. He is also a graduate of Indiana's Kelley School of Business.



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hanover.edu/classnotes

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Hanover, IN 47243

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@hanover.edu

TO MAKE A GIFT ONLINE
hanover.edu/give

TO DISCUSS A PLANNED GIFT
contact
Kevin Berry '90
at 800.213.2179,
ext. 6813
or berry@hanover.edu

1976

PAMELA DREHER MORRIS '76 married Mark Morris in 2013. She now has seven grandchildren.

1977

LINDA WILLEN '77 retired in June after 41 years in education. Linda started her teaching career in Carrollton, Ky., and later taught special education in central Indiana. She completed her second master's degree at age 50 and became a middle school counselor. She completed her career at Raymond Park School in Indianapolis, Ind.

1979

BILL BUTCHER '79 entered the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame during a March ceremony in Indianapolis. Bill played in the 1975 Indiana state high school championship game and competed with the University of Memphis squad in the 1976 NCAA Final Four before finishing his career at Hanover.

1980



PAMELA BENNETT MARTIN '80 is serving a one-year term as board chair of the Independent Insurance Agents of Indiana Association. Pam has been an independent insurance agent for 39 years. She and her brother, **LARRY BENNETT '82**, run the agency, Bennett & Bennett Insurance, Inc., in Corydon, Ind. ▲

1982

SCOTT BENKIE '82 now serves as Hancock County (Ind.) attorney. Scott, who has practiced for more than 30 years, is a partner with the Indianapolis, Ind., law firm Benkie & Crawford.

DAVID JACKSON '82 was appointed director of business development and industry partnerships at NextEnergy. The Michigan-based operation works with companies, universities, federal agencies and philanthropic organizations to support advanced energy and mobility technology investments.

JAMES L. ROGERS '82 is a marketing entrepreneur and senior lecturer of business and economics at Saint Mary's College (Ind.). In May, Jim was awarded Saint Mary's highest faculty teaching award, the Sister Maria Pieta Award.

Since April, **DANA LEE SAVIDGE '82** has been serving as a program director with the National Science Foundation's physical oceanography program through its division of ocean science in Washington, D.C. Dana is a researcher with the University of Georgia's Skidaway Institute of Oceanography and an adjunct professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology School of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

1983

SUE BRYANT WADSWORTH '83 was elected to a two-year term on the Villa Hills, Ky., city council last November. Sue is in her 31st year as a science teacher and currently teaches at Dixie Heights High School in Edgewood, Ky.

1986

ANN LESLIE INMAN '86 was one of just 50 individuals from 15 Indiana libraries selected to attend the Harwood Public Innovators Lab. The conference, sponsored by the Midwest Collaborative for Library Services, aims to support the community engagement efforts of public libraries in Indiana and Michigan.

1987

RICK BAUGHMAN '87 is president and chief sales officer of 360 Managed Services. He oversees all revenue, sales and operations for the company and its subsidiaries. Away from work, Rick enjoys spending his time with his fiancée, Colby. The couple enjoys golf and time with family and friends.

RICHARD K. SHOULTZ '87 began a term as board member for the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana Jan. 1. The professional organization of civil defense attorneys promotes excellence in civil litigation and supports the administration of justice in the courts and mediation. Rick is an attorney at Lewis Wagner in Indianapolis.

1989

In April, **LUCY SHAFFER CROFT '89** began her role as vice president of student success at Buena Vista University. She previously served as associate vice president for student affairs at the University of North Florida.

1990



ROB DETZEL '90 is principal at St. Cecilia School in Independence, Ky. He recently led the school to its first National Blue Ribbon Award. The honor recognizes overall academic performance or progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups. Rob received the award during a ceremony in Washington, D.C. from U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos. ▲

Indiana GOV. **ERIC HOLCOMB '90** shared leadership experiences and timely advice for students in the Business Scholars Program during a March 28 presentation in the Ogle Center. Eric also was presented with an Alumni Achievement Award in recognition of his career in public service while on campus. He currently serves as Indiana's 51st governor and previously worked as the state's lieutenant governor for nine months. ▼



1991

LARRY DENISON '91 was selected the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal Southern Indiana high school football coach of the year. Larry led Providence High School to a 9-3 overall record, including a string of nine consecutive wins during the season.

1993

BRIAN GLESING '93 was named head football coach at Paoli (Ind.) High School in March. Brian has coached football in Indiana for 19 years with stints at Floyd Central, LaVille, Clarksville and Jeffersonville high schools. He has 112 career victories, including three sectional titles in an eight-year span.

1994

MICHELLE BROWN DIAMOND '94 was promoted to chief development officer and executive director of regional markets at Cumberland Trust, a Nashville, Tenn.-based independent corporate trust company. Michelle joined Cumberland Trust in 2001 at the firm's founding and was previously a trust officer at First Tennessee.

WENDI CREECH GOODLETT '94 serves as president and chief executive officer of Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County (Ind.). Wendi joined Habitat following four years in development at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business. She had previously served five years on Habitat's board of directors and has been a volunteer with the organization since 2007. ▼



JAYSON WEST '94 was a finalist for the All-American Bowl's national high school coach of the year award. Jayson guided Warren Central (Ind.) High School to a 14-0 record, including a Class 6A state championship, and top-10 national ranking.

1995

CRAIG SPINNER '95 has served as a counselor at Westfield (Ind.) Middle School for more than 10 years. Craig, along with his colleagues, have produced the podcast, "The Toolbox," to help parents and their children navigate adolescence. The podcast, in its second year, has featured a variety of guests, including **RACHEL UPPLING HALL '97** (episode 34) and **AIMÉE RUST SCHEUERMANN '96** (episode 14).

1997

CHAD WASHBURN '97 is the vice president of conservation education at the Naples (Fla.) Botanical Gardens. He won the Garden Excellence Award from the American Public Gardens Association in 2017. This spring, Chad helped establish an institutional and scientific collaboration in Cuba concerning the development of living collections, horticulture, flora conservation, education and training.

1999

MICAH SHREWSBERRY '99 was named associate head coach for Purdue University's men's basketball program in May. Micah previously served two seasons as an assistant coach at Purdue. He most recently was a member of the Boston Celtics' staff for six seasons.

2000

SCOTT BUENING '00 and **ANDY CRANE '00** were inducted into the North Decatur High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Scott played football, basketball and baseball and was the school's 1994-95 male athlete of the year. He helped Hanover's football program earn three national playoff appearances and later coached the Southridge (Ind.) High School football team to the 2017 Class 2A state title. Andy earned 10 varsity letters at North Decatur while playing basketball and running cross country and track. He became a three-time most valuable runner for Hanover's cross country team and was the College's outstanding senior male athlete in 2000.

In January, **CRAIG CAMMACK '00** was appointed to serve as the new community outreach liaison in the office of Lexington, Ky., Mayor Linda Gorton. Craig had previously served as legislative aide for a Lexington councilmember.

JESSICA TINSLEY CARROLL '00 was named 2018 woman of the year by the Indiana Bankers Association. Jessica is chief executive officer of The New Washington State Bank in southern Indiana.



Last November, **JENNIFER RAINES DUSING '00** was elected judge of the Kentucky Family Court, Division IV, serving Boone and Gallatin counties. Prior to her January inauguration, Jenny practiced law in Florence, Ky., for 12 years, focusing on adoption and family law. She resides in Union, Ky., with her husband, Andy, and their children, Dominic (age 5), Gabe (5), Lainey (8) and Miles (9). ▲

2002

PHIL DANIELS '02 was featured in the Indianapolis Business Journal's "Forty Under 40" in February. Phil is co-founder of Springbuk, which provides software that accumulates medical and pharmacy information to help businesses identify future costs and high-risk areas.

SARAH OPICHKA EHRHARDT '02 was recognized in the Denver Business Journal as one of the "40 Under 40" for 2019. The award recognizes local professionals who are under the age of 40 for their business success and community contributions. Sarah is currently the co-managing partner of the Denver office of Michael Best & Friedrich, LLP.

BRANDON HOFFMAN '02 was honored by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association as one of its 2019 Bob King Coaches of the Year. Last winter, Brandon led Silver Creek (Ind.) High School to a 25-3 record, including Indiana's Class 3A championship. In nine seasons, he has guided the Dragons to a 151-67 mark with three Mid-Southern Conference titles and five sectional crowns.

In March, **MATTHEW PRINE '02** was named president of Indiana American Water and Michigan American Water. Matt joined Indiana American Water in 2014 as director of government affairs and previously served as executive director of the Indiana Utility Shareholder Association and as deputy chief of staff in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Misericordia University promoted **MELANIE SHEPHERD '02** to full professor. Melanie has been a member of Misericordia's faculty since 2008 and serves as chair of the philosophy department. She specializes in the history of philosophy and 19th- and 20th-century continental philosophy.

2003

VANESSA PRICKEL BEETZ '03 became program director at Kids Discovery Factory in Batesville, Ind., in January.

CHRISTIAN LUBRANO '03 was named a top young professional by ENR Midwest. Christian is the director of technology and design at Kiewit Power Engineering in Lenexa, Kansas.



ABIGAIL VESTILE CARTER '04 and her husband, **DEVIN CARTER '03**, adopted a son, Grey, from China. Grey's middle name is Duggan, in tribute to Hanover's Duggan Library, where the couple first met 18 years ago. ▲

2004

This past winter, **DR. MARK FAIRWEATHER '04** was appointed associate surgeon in the division of surgical oncology at Brigham and

Women's Hospital/Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and assistant professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School in Boston. Mark specializes in surgery for gastrointestinal cancers and soft tissue sarcomas with an academic focus in outcomes research and clinical trials. He and his wife, **ERIKA KAMP FAIRWEATHER '02**, have two children, Madison (10) and Carter (5).

2005

ADAM CLEVENGER '05 was named partner at Loring, Sternberg & Associates, an Indianapolis-based nonprofit management and fundraising consulting firm.

2006

APRIL REPPY '06 and her husband, Stephen Suydam, welcomed their first child, daughter Verana Ryen Suydam, to the world August 1, 2018.

CODY SELMAN '06, veteran of the auto-racing industry, opened Nothing Bundt Cakes, a bakery located in Indianapolis, Ind., in late 2018.

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2010

MICHELLE UHLENBROCK '10 and **ZACH OGLESBY '12** were married August 4, 2018, at the Oasis Golf Club in Loveland, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by **SAM POLLOM '10**. Hanoverians at the wedding included: **ZACH GIDDENS '10**, **BRIAN BOWLING '09**, **CHRIS SYNDER '10**, **VAN GREEN '10**, **ROSS DORSEY '10**, **SAM POLLOM '10**, **BRAD NEWBOLD '12**, **EVAN FRICK '12**, **LEVI HAMNER '12**, **ALLY COOKE GIDDENS '12**, **ASHLEIGH BURAKIEWICZ NEWBOLD '12**, **LINDSEY SIPES '10**, **KEITH PADGETT '12**, **JENNIFER BRAUN LIU '08**, **SARAH BLANTON TYO '08**, **SARAH DAVIS POLLOM '12**, **MEGAN DOWNEY SCHREEG '10** and **MORGAN MILLS HARDESTY '10**.



2007

JESS BROWN '07 was named one of the “People to Know in Economic Development” by Louisville Business First. Jess serves as planning and design coordinator for the Center For Neighborhoods, a Louisville, Ky.-based non-profit organization. She previously worked with Louisville Metro Government as a policy analyst at the Center for Health Equity and the Office of Performance Improvement and Innovation in the mayor's office.

NICHOLAS PETRONE '07 was hired as director of athletic communications at Stephens College in December. Nick previously served in similar roles at McPherson College, Thomas University, University of the Pacific, Jacksonville University, Central Methodist University, Mars Hill University and Vanderbilt University.

2008

TIFFANY BLACK '08, who resides in New York, returned to Hanover during Spring Term to teach a course in large-scale painting. Tiffany and her students completed a vibrant mural, which depicts various types of work done on campus. The artwork, unveiled May 24, is mounted on the physical plant building. ▶

BEN WORRELL '08 was appointed project manager at McGuire Sponsel. Ben most recently served as deputy director for the Boone County Economic Development Corp.

2009

In May, **DAVID BROWNELL '09** delivered a lecture as part of the Jefferson County (Wash.) Historical Society's 140th anniversary celebration. David was named the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe's historic preservation officer in 2018. He previously worked as research coordinator at the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

2010

During the winter, **JAKE INMAN '10** was named Beacon Credit Union's vice president of branch operations. Jake has nearly 10 years of financial banking experience. He previously served as business development officer at MainSource Bank.



PATRIC MORRISON '10 and his wife, Jessica, welcomed a daughter, Collynns Marie Morrison, Jan. 9, 2019. She weighed seven pounds, 6.2 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. This fall, Patric will begin a role as assistant athletic director at Madison Consolidated (Ind.) High School. He has served as the school's football coach the past six years. ▲

DR. AARON WILLIAMS '10 is a resident in the department of general surgery at the University of Michigan. Aaron, who has completed his first three years of clinical training, joined the Trauma Translational Research Laboratory in 2017. He has performed a variety of experiments, ranging from invitro studies to large animal experiments. Aaron plans to complete his surgical training in 2021 and pursue a fellowship in cardiothoracic, transplant or trauma surgery.

2012

BRYAN RUDER '12 was promoted to associate vice president/investments at Stifel. Bryan is a financial advisor at the firm's Evansville, Ind., private client group office. He also serves as president of the Green River Kiwanis and is a board member for the Ark Crisis Child Care Center, Rotaract Club of Evansville and the Student Financial Aid Association.

2015

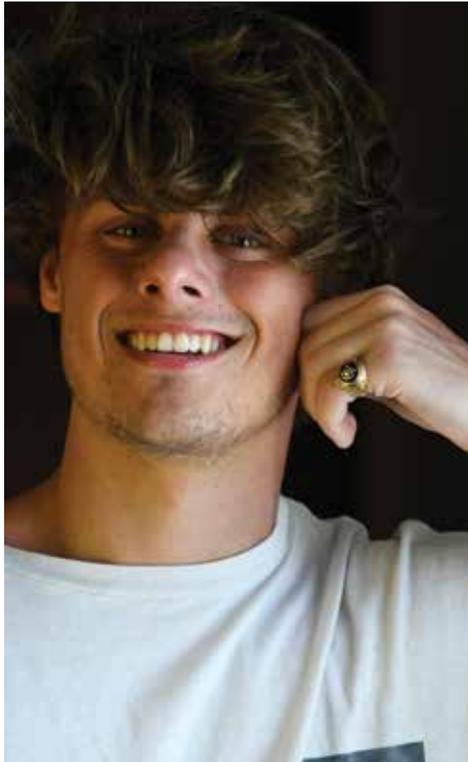
LOGAN WELLS '15 was named cross country coach at Bluffton University. Logan, whose father, **BRADY WELLS '83** leads Hanover's program, is a former all-conference and academic all-conference cross country and track athlete with the Panthers.

2016

MARIAH HUTCHINSON '16 was awarded the Dr. May Brunson Graduate Fellowship by Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society. Mariah is in her third year as a middle school teacher in Mississippi through Teach For America. The graduate fellowship will aid her pursuit of a master's degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Education during the 2019-20 academic year.

2018

Last winter, **DREW SHOEMAKER '18** opened Jackson County Performance, a training facility in Brownstown, Ind.



2021

ERIC HOPKINS '21 was gifted the fraternity ring owned by **TAM POLSON '52** for more than 60 years. Tam, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, bequeathed to President Lake Lambert his Lambda ring for a worthy member of the fraternity. Eric is the first recipient of the Laura A. Polson Scholarship. The scholarship, endowed by Tam in honor of his mother, supports a high-character first-year student who may not qualify for academic scholarships, but has demonstrated potential and desire to enroll at Hanover.



2013

KAITLIN MCCULLOCH '13 and **ANDREW ILNICK '10** were married March 23, 2019, at The Grand Ballroom in Covington, Ky. The couple resides in Minneapolis. Hanoverians at the wedding included: **CHARLES MCCULLOCH '69**, father of the bride, **ANDREW HANNA '14**, **MIKE HANSFORD '10**, **ANTHONY HARCOURT '13**, **ANDY HOLZBOG '11**, **STEPHANIE LEBRUN '12**, **MICHAEL STERLING '09** and **JOHN WITTICH '14**. Pictured are: **ZACH FLEISCHER '10**, **COLIN ALEXANDER '15**, **ASHLEY TURNER ALEXANDER '15**, **SAM PETERMAN WORDEN '14**, **DERRICK WORDEN '14**, **PAIGE BYERS '14**, **JENNIE DUMAINE '13**, **ERICA BEWLEY FORTNER '13**, **SARAH LATHROP '13**, **MOLLIE BOLIN '09**, **TREVOR KORFHAGEN '15**, **CHRISTA HURAK KORFHAGEN '13**, **ABBY MERRITT BAKER '12**, **JOSH BAKER '12**, **HILARY TOLLEFSON '14**, **AMANDA WOLSKI STOVER '13**, **AUSTIN STAGMAN '13**, **ANDREW WIBBELS '13**, **JASON DARLING '09**, **JORDAN CARROLL '09**, **SHANE HENSHAW '09**, **BEN SPAIN '09**, **RYNE STOVER '12**, **JONATHAN PRESLEY '11**, **DYLAN WOODS '10**, **MILES KRONER '10** and **JAMES MUNFORD '10**.



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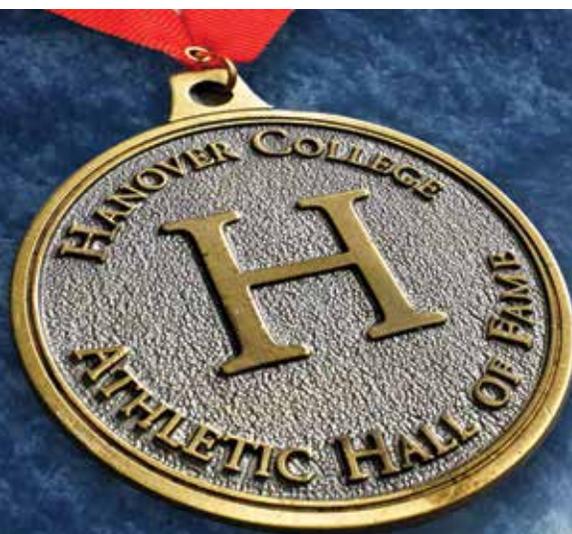
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Susan Weimer '82

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