

THE HANOVER COLLEGE

# HANOVERIAN

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How We Help

# THE HANOVER COLLEGE HANOVERIAN

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*On the cover:*

Violet Reetz, 6, daughter of  
College Counselor David Reetz,  
gives us a child's-eye view of  
helping others.

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*Hanover College provides equal  
opportunity in education and  
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## Message from the President

# MAKING A LIFE

By Sue DeWine, Ph.D.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE QUOTES IS THE FOLLOWING:

*“You make a living by what you get,  
but you make a life by what you give.”*

There appears to be no clear source for this statement; however, we can all own it. Our life's work is to leave this world better than we found it, one small step at a time. Each of us has the potential to influence hundreds, perhaps thousands of individuals, through the way in which we interact with others and how we support them during challenging times.

Hanover students are learning this lesson. I am truly gratified every time I learn about another student, or group of students, who makes a difference in our community or around the world. College Mentors for Kids works with local youth, providing a glimpse of college life and helping them succeed in school; students work with the Lide White Memorial Boys and Girls Club in Madison, Ind.; Best Buddies works with individuals with special needs; Colleges Against Cancer promotes cancer awareness and organizes the annual Relay for Life fundraiser.

Habitat for Humanity has a local chapter on campus; LINK (Love is Needed by Kids) is yet another program on campus that works with area youth; and Earthwide Outreach by Students provides numerous services to local entities, traveling each winter to the Dominican Republic to help with a free medical clinic.

Then, of course, almost every student organization, including all the Greek

houses, has some service project connected to its activities. Faculty and staff contribute in similar ways and provide role models for the students.

We focus on giving back very early in the students' experiences at Hanover. During the August experience for first-year students, held one week before classes begin, the class completes a major service project for the community. Examples of past projects include working to clear the area surrounding the historic Eleutherian College, cleaning up a local park, helping to beautify the downtown area of Madison and working on cleaning the trails in Clifty Falls State Park.

Lest we think that one person cannot make much of a difference, let me use just one example of a Hanoverian who made a big difference in the lives of literally thousands of students over the years.

Many alumni remember Dorothy Bucks as a long-time English professor (from 1947 to 1973) and Dean of Long College for Women. However, her influence went far beyond 1973 since she continued to live on campus until her death in 2002. Dorothy was one of the creators of the “Hanover Plan” in 1962, which was revolutionary for its time. This plan implemented the May term in which students may take one course for a month, often traveling off campus and internationally. Dorothy, along with a colleague, created the Shakespeare in



Dorothy Bucks

England course, which Hanover has offered for more than 40 years. She herself traveled extensively to the Middle East, Europe and around the world to study theater.

She believed so strongly in the off-campus study program that she left her entire estate to endow a fund to help students have the opportunity to travel in spring term. Called the Dorothy S. Bucks International Studies Fund, over the years, hundreds of students have taken advantage of this endowment to help

*Continued on next page*

## Message from the President

them travel internationally. They share their experiences with hundreds of other students and individuals, which, in turn, will touch their lives. Dorothy's reach, therefore, continues to be huge.

An example of the impact Dorothy Bucks had on students are the following two remembrances:

"Miss Bucks made our stay (in England) so memorable by having us stay in a local bed and breakfast, conducting our classes in a room at a local school and eating our lunches at a quaint inn. By the end of the five weeks, we felt like locals. A few years ago, I went back to Stratford with (my family) and I found where I had lived, where I had lunch, where my classes met each day, and I showed them Shakespeare's home, the theatre and the museum. Once again, I felt like a local. I felt as if I belonged, and I could share my exceptional experience with people I love. Miss Bucks made all of that possible."

— **Tricia Stockton Hagenah '66**, current board of trustee member

"Dorothy Bucks was absolutely my favorite professor, instructor and teacher — ever. It was Dr. Bucks' passion for her subject matter, dedication to teaching and commitment to and concern for her students that set her apart from many other fine instructors I felt privileged to study under during my academic career. (She created) an appreciation for Shakespeare's art and his depiction of the human condition within the framework of his plays. Dorothy Bucks was also an extremely compassionate human being."

— **Jerry Johnson '69**, former board member and current executive director of the Center for Business Preparation

This is just one story of an individual who was able to have an impact on thousands of others. Each of us has that potential.

A current popular book, "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom, tells the story of Eddie, a war veteran who feels trapped in a meaningless life of fixing rides at an amusement park. His days are a dull routine of work and

loneliness since his wife's death. At the age of 83, Eddie dies trying to save a little girl from a falling cart. He wakes up in the afterlife where he learns that his life will be explained by five people who were a part of it. As it turns out, far from a meaningless life, Eddie has had an impact on thousands of lives. The closing statement of the book speaks to all of us:

"(Each person finally has her questions answered) why she lives and what she lived for. And in that line now was a whiskered old man, with a linen cap and a crooked nose (waiting) to share his part of the secret: that each affects the other and the other affects the next, and the world is full of stories, but the stories are all one."

I am asking you to make a difference at Hanover. To help one student, or hundreds. Every person you touch will touch hundreds more. And that is how we make a life.

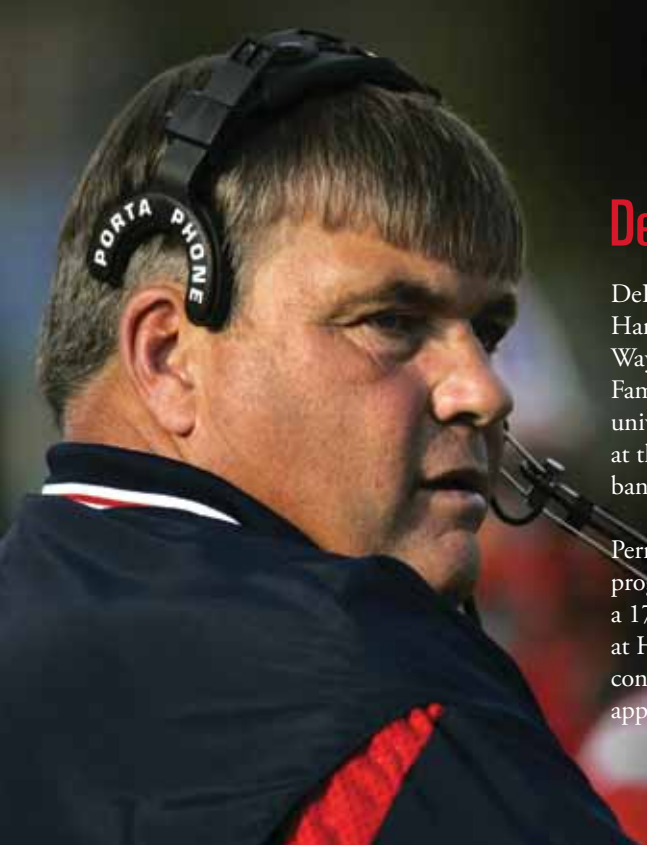
*Sue DelVore*



*Clockwise from top left: Bucks and her students strolling in Stratford, England, circa 1965. The Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford Upon Avon, England; students volunteer in multiple ways at Hanover, from painting porches to offering affirmations.*







## DePauw inducts Perry into Athletic Hall of Fame

DePauw University inducted retired Hanover College Head Football Coach Wayne Perry into its Athletic Hall of Fame. Perry, who graduated from the university in 1972, received the honor at the Celebration of DePauw Athletics banquet held May 8.

Perry, who guided Hanover's football program from 1982 through 2007, tallied a 174-89-2 record through 26 seasons at Hanover. His Panthers won eight conference championships, made nine appearances in the national playoffs

and posted each of the school's four 10-win seasons.

Perry became the winningest coach in Indiana collegiate football history with a 41-35 overtime victory against the College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), Oct. 1, 2005. With the victory, he surpassed Butler University legend Tony Hinkle, who totaled 165 wins in 32 seasons with the Bulldogs.

Currently, Perry coaches the Panthers in both men's and women's golf.

## Roberts earns prestigious ASA award

Hanover College sociology professor Keith Roberts has earned the Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award from the American Sociological Association.

Presented since 1980, the award recognizes contributions that have made a significant impact on the manner in which faculty teach sociology at a regional, state, national or international level. Contributions may include preparation of teaching- and curriculum-related materials and publications, participation in the scholarship of teaching and learning, development and communication of innovative teaching techniques, leadership in teaching-related workshops and symposia, involvement in innovative program development, and contributions

to the enhancement of teaching within state, regional or national associations.

Typically given for contributions spanning several years or an entire career, the award does not recognize outstanding teaching ability at one's own institution unless that is part of a career with a broader impact.

Roberts has been a member of Hanover's faculty since 1991. His areas of expertise include religion, family, race and ethnic relations and social psychology. He has taught courses at Hanover ranging from Sociology of Families to Self and Society, and from Sociology of Religion to Cultural Adaptation of Native Americans (a travel course). He has published textbooks in the sociology of religion and in introductory sociology.

In addition to his efforts in the classroom, Roberts also served as chair for the department of sociology and anthropology from 1995 to 2001 and 2004 to 2007. He was the physical education department chair from 2003 to 2005. In addition, he has been faculty marshall and faculty parliamentarian since 2000 and has led the College's committee on teaching and learning since 2007.

Prior to joining Hanover's faculty, he taught at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) from 1976 to 1991. He was an instructor at Boston University (Mass.) in 1975-76.

Roberts earned master's and doctoral degrees from Boston University. He received a bachelor's degree from Muskingum College (Ohio).

*Roberts and students in Canyon de Chelly, Ariz., May 2009.*





*Front Row (left to right): Woody, Ross, Courtney Hyde, John Cassese of Concentric Communications, Summers, Dan Cornely, Kristen Swanson Riddick '88, John Riddick '87. Back Row, (left to right): Patrick Buley, Eric Fritz, Jim Peck, Chris Neumann, Kirk Herrmann, Philip Forkert, Alex Bucksot, President DeWine, Jim Gregory, Allega.*

## Business scholars see inside the Big Apple

This spring, seniors in Hanover's Business Scholars Program took a trip to New York City as their culminating experience in the program. But instead of seeing the usual tourist sites — Radio City Music Hall, the Empire State building and others — the group got an inside look at one of the finance capitals of the world.

"Everything we did was personalized," said **Chuck Summers '10** (Newton, Utah), one of the trip's organizers. "You had a special contact, you had a security badge, you went into executive suites of corporations, with presidents and (vice presidents). You didn't feel like you were one of a thousand."

Lending a helping hand on the trip were a few alumni, including **Phil Mullins '72**, who, while based near Chicago, Ill., got the scholars an inside connection to see the inner workings of the landmark Madison Square Garden, which is undergoing a major overhaul.

"We got to see the VIP box, the suites and a (scale-size) model of the renovation," said Summers.

According to **Betsy Milligan Johnson '70**, meeting with alumni who live and

work in New York City had a powerful impact on the students.

"The business scholars had an opportunity to meet alumni who were genuinely interested in them," she said. "NYC became not just a place to visit but a place of possibilities. (In fact), several scholars continue to communicate with alumni who have offered to help them as they transition from campus to (their) careers."

One of the businesses the group visited was Concentric Communications, a public relations firm whose clients include IBM, Nickelodeon and 7-UP. **Mallory Woody '10** (West Lafayette, Ind.) made a career decision based on their time together. "(It) broadened my perspective as to what a communications and PR firm encompasses," she said. "It was because of that meeting that I have begun to pursue work in a similar field."

The insider view didn't mean all work and no play. The students went to see "Late Show with David Letterman." During the pre-show warmup, the host asked the audience for a question. Summers responded first and when Letterman learned he was from Hanover said, "The beautiful college on the Ohio River in Indiana."

That wasn't all. During the show the Hoosier native added, "So, it looks like we have a group from Hanover (College) here. You guys must be special to get into there."

In a city known for its culinary excellence, several students enjoyed the great food. **Rob Allega '10** (Evansville, Ind.) said having lunch at the top of the Bank of New York building, courtesy of **Rick Shearer '70**, was a special treat.

"Never in my life did I think I'd ever do something like that," said Allega.

All in all, **Alex Ross '10** (San Diego, Calif.) found the experience to be a high point of her Hanover education.

"I think what was the most important lesson I learned is the lesson that has been taught to us our entire time in the Business Scholars Program," she said. "It doesn't really matter what major you are, if you have good business skills, you can succeed and have a meaningful career in a variety of industries."



## The President Honors the Arts

Hanover celebrated student achievement in the arts this April with a gala evening of music, art and theatre. The President Honors the Arts lauded 15 student performances, with pieces composed by Glinka, Liszt and Wilhelm Popp, student-authored creative fiction and a monologue from Shakespeare's "Othello," as well as a study of studio art and art history.



Top, from left to right: the honorees pose for a final bow; 2nd row: Recently-retired Actors Theatre of Louisville scenic designer Paul Owen, who received the inaugural Hanover College Medal for Excellence in the Arts; Assistant Professor of Music David Mruzek leads the HC Jazz Band; President DeWine; 3rd row: arts patrons enjoying refreshments; **Patrick Koopman '10** (Loveland, Ohio); 4th row: **Jon Becraft '10** and his play, "Our Special Guest;" **Mera Kathryn Corlett '10** (Louisville, Ky.); and **Michael Smith '12** (Indianapolis, Ind.)





## Summers, Corlett and Carrell earn top honors at Convocation

Seniors **Chuck Summers** (Newton, Utah) and **Mera Kathryn Corlett** (Louisville, Ky.), along with Associate Professor of Philosophy Don Carrell led the list of honors recipients at the 73rd annual Honors Convocation held at Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Thursday, April 15.

Summers, a Spanish major, earned the John Finley Crowe Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior male. He also received a Scholarship-Leadership Award, the Center for Business Preparation's Outstanding Contribution to Program Excellence Award and the Distinguished Award in Spanish, as well as recognition as a member of Gamma Sigma Pi Honor Society.

Corlett, who majors in theatre, received the Henry C. Long Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior female.

Carrell, professor of classics and philosophy, earned the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award. Established in 1969, currently enrolled students and alumni from the past two graduating classes select the honor through a balloting process. To be eligible, a faculty member must be in at least the fourth year of teaching at the College. The winner receives a bronze medallion and a cash prize.

Carrell, who also earned the award in 2005, came to Hanover as a part-time

faculty member in 1995 and began teaching full time in 1998. He teaches courses in ancient philosophy, Greek, ancient literature in translation and ancient history.

He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana) and a master's degree at Duquesne University (Pa.). He later earned another master's degree and a doctorate at Emory University (Ga.).

**For a complete list of honors recipients, visit [www.hanover.edu/news](http://www.hanover.edu/news).**

*Top row from left: Summers, Carrell and this year's scholarship-leadership award winners. Second row: Sharing the moment with family: **Katie Kenney '10** (Pekin, Ind.), left; Corlett, center; and on the right, **Jim Peck '10** (Shelbyville, Ind.) and **Sarah Cramer '10** (Fort Wayne, Ind.).*





## Jobe appointed academic dean

President Sue DeWine has appointed Steve Jobe vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

“Dr. Jobe has enormous support from his faculty colleagues at Hanover,” said DeWine. “He values the same things I value in administration: transparency, openness and inclusiveness. He will be an excellent spokesperson for the academic mission of the college.”

Jobe has filled the role on an interim basis for the past academic year and was recently reviewed by his colleagues and selected to assume the position on a continuing basis.

He joined Hanover’s faculty in 1990 as an assistant professor of English. He served as department chair from 1998-2003 and was promoted to professor in 2003.

Jobe served as the arts and letters division head during the 2008-2009 academic year before assuming the role as interim vice president for academic affairs.

Prior to joining Hanover’s faculty, Jobe was a lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

He earned a bachelor’s degree in English from The University of the South (Tenn.). He received both his master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jobe and his wife, Terry, a reading aide at Southwestern Elementary School, reside in Hanover. They are the parents of a college-aged son, Phillip.



## Castle earns prestigious fellowship from Notre Dame

For **Jeremy Castle '10** (Cicero, Ind.), the future looks very bright. This fall he’ll attend graduate school at Notre Dame University on a University Presidential Fellowship. In addition to full tuition, Castle will receive a generous stipend of \$25,000 each year, for up to five years, as well as coverage of the full cost of his health insurance premiums.

Castle will pursue a doctorate in political science with an emphasis on the political behavior of religious Americans. “One of the questions I am working on now is, ‘how does the economy affect how religious Americans vote?’” he said. “What I found in my senior thesis was that (Roman) Catholics tend to be more liberal on the economy than Protestants. This explains why a majority of Catholics voted for Obama in the 2008 Presidential election.”

Castle said having the opportunity to work one-on-one with the faculty was an important component in his preparation. “I have worked closely with Dr. Ruth Turner and Dr. Bill Kubik over the past few years, and their advice was a major factor in preparing (me) for graduate school,” he said. “Dr. Kubik accompanied me to conferences and read drafts of several of my papers. In addition, both Dr. Bill Bettler and Dr. Keith Roberts were kind enough to let me serve as a research assistant to them last summer.”

Winning the scholarship was a huge surprise. “Notre Dame is one of the most respected universities in the world and gets hundreds of excellent graduate students each year, so to be selected was a great honor,” he said. “I think it also shows how highly Notre Dame regards a Hanover education.”



## KING HONORS HER FATHER'S LEGACY

**W**hen Bernice King, the youngest daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at Collier Arena earlier this year, she told the audience a story about “a world where there were no black people, no crime and no welfare.”

But it would be a world without skyscrapers or elevators, cars or traffic signals, pencil sharpeners and typewriters, ironing boards and clothes dryers, lawn mowers and air conditioners, and many other inventions created by African-Americans.

“What would this country be without their contributions,” asked King, referring to their talent and ingenuity.

Their legacy — and that of her father — was among the many topics she touched on during her presentation, the third of this year’s Hanover’s Capstone, “Forging an American Identity: At Home and Abroad.”

King challenged the audience at the start of her speech to, “live on purpose and leave a legacy” of their own. “Otherwise,” King said, “you are wasting time and taking space.”

Her father “understood his purpose and lived it,” she said. “He would want to be remembered as a drum major for peace and righteousness.”

Despite the progress that has occurred since her father’s assassination in 1968, King said that poverty among African-Americans is still rampant. “(Our) buying power and income has doubled since then, but it’s still two-thirds that of whites.”

The greatest threat to America, King believes, is not the war on terror. “Few, if any of you in this place, will ever die from a nuclear bomb or a terrorist attack,” she said. “What will kill you is the terror of disease.”

America’s priorities are the problem. “Forty-four percent of the national budget goes toward military spending, while only two percent goes for education.” She believes we need to fight against the evils of poverty, militancy and racism, citing the U.S. budget for military spending — \$700 billion — is as much as the combined world total.

“We need to shift our values,” she said. “We need to hold our representatives accountable.”

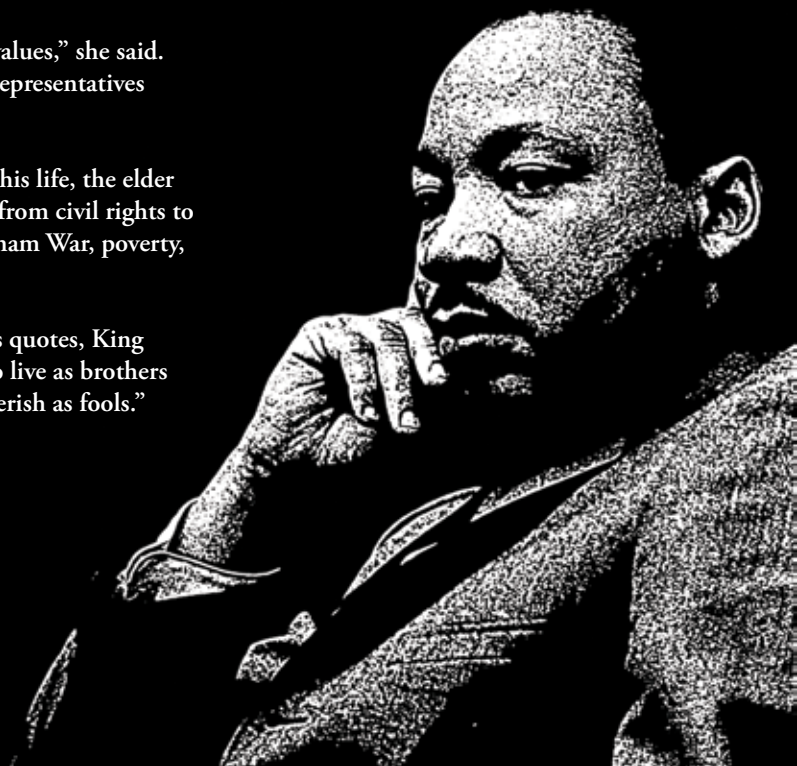
During the last year of his life, the elder King’s vision migrated from civil rights to human rights, the Vietnam War, poverty, jobs and income.

Paraphrasing one of his quotes, King said, “We must learn to live as brothers and sisters or we will perish as fools.”

She said people need to remain committed. “You have to believe there is a force for good; in due season, you will see a reward.”

Reaction from the audience was positive. For Tom Wells of Madison, Ind., King’s speech took him back to the days when African-Americans couldn’t swim at Crystal Beach. “More children today need to learn black history,” he said. However, he did add that he believed a lot of things had (improved) since then.

Ann Thompson, who drove from Louisville, Ky., found King inspiring. “As a race of people, we have not advanced at all,” she said. “It’s going to be rich and poor, (but) I think she planted a seed (for change).”





## FOR MEDVED AND LYONS, FILMS LINKED WITH AMERICAN IDENTITY

If you love movies, there are few things as exciting as walking into a darkened theater and waiting for the images on celluloid to take you far away from your everyday life. For more than 100 years, they have entertained and enthralled us, or in the words of acclaimed film director Francis Ford Coppola, “the movies have never lost their magic.”

In the final capstone presentation, made possible by the Anna and Cornelius O’Brien Fund, veteran film critics and former “Sneak Previews” co-hosts Michael Medved and Jeffrey Lyons demonstrated how movies were responsible for creating the American self-image.

According to Medved, this year’s Class of 1965 Lectureship Fund speaker, in the industry’s first 50 years, films such as “The Birth of a Nation” and “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,” highlighted what was good about the U.S.

In the early days, silent movies helped cut across all the lines of ethnicity, money and status. “They helped to teach a generation of immigrants what America was all about,” said Medved. “They created a sense of unity and community.”

The emphasis was on American history, he added. Epics such as John Wayne’s “The Alamo” showed our fascination with our past.

For the last 50 years, however, that has not been the case.

“We don’t think of our past as heroic anymore,” said Medved. “You’re more likely to see ‘Clash of the Titans’ and films about Greek history.”

What’s the reason for the change? Lyons said movies have become a “niche” pastime, made for particular groups of people, rather than appealing to the whole.

Budgets are also a factor. He cited the 2005 McCarthy-era movie, “Good Night and Good Luck” as one of the few examples of an ‘inexpensive’ film.

Movies have also become more partisan.

“In ‘The American President,’ you knew the politics of the characters up front,” said Medved. “In older movies you didn’t know because they wanted to reach a larger audience.”

Both men brought years of experience to the presentation. In addition to 12 years spent on “Sneak Previews” on PBS, Medved is a nationally syndicated conservative talk radio host and best-selling author of 12 non-fiction books, five of them about Hollywood. His program reaches more than five million listeners on more than 200 stations across the country. Before the presentation, he

broadcast his program live from campus in the Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

Lyons has been a film critic for almost 40 years, reviewing more than 12,000 movies — more than anyone in any medium has. He’s also critiqued some 1,000 Broadway plays and conducted nearly 900 interviews with virtually every major star since 1970. Lyons is the author of “101 Great Movies For Kids,” and three baseball trivia books, with a fourth due out in 2011.

In 1945, 100 million Americans went to the movies every week, said Medved. By 1960, that number had dropped by more than half. Today, it averages anywhere between 17 and 28 million.

“People go to movies during a recession,” said Lyons. “It’s cheaper than a vacation.”

He believes the bottom line is too big a factor. “The movies that stand out today are made by independents,” said Lyons. “The studios are bean counters.”

Though Medved believes it would be impossible to recapture “the age when there was a unifying message,” both he and Lyons are optimistic about the film industry’s future.

“I expect the worst,” said Lyons, “and hope for the best.”

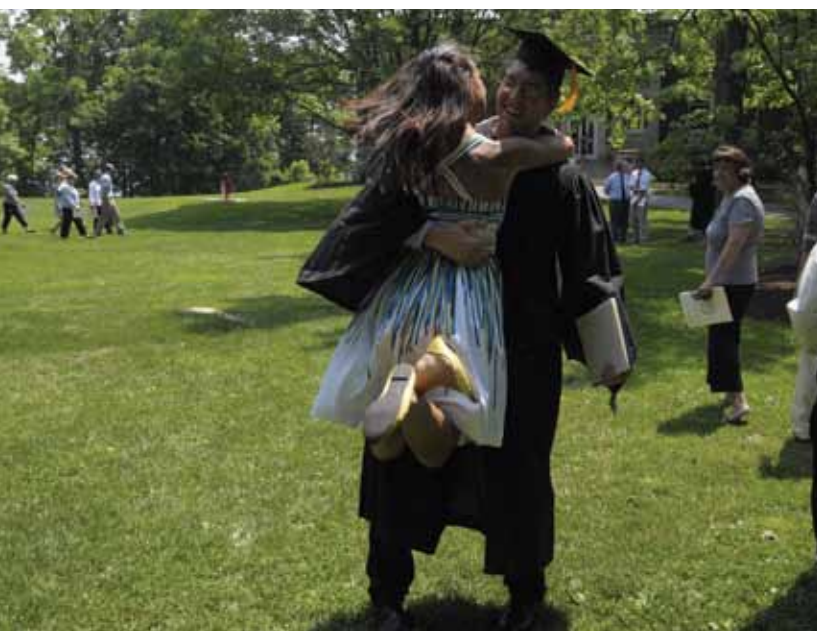
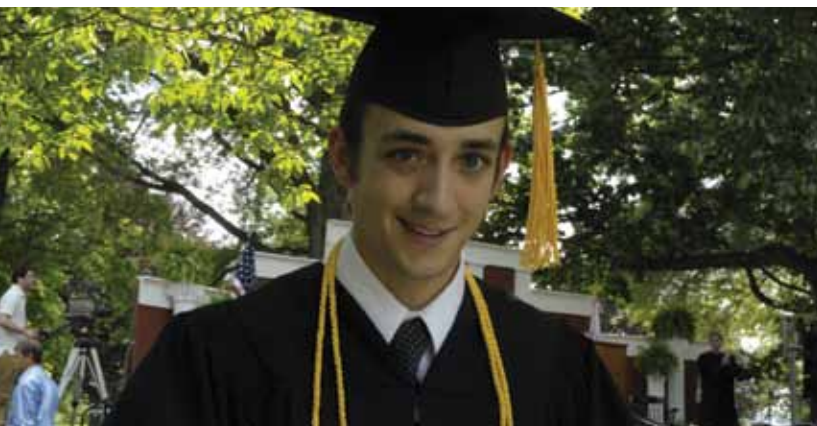




# HANOVER COLLEGE 177<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT







The 163 members of the class of 2010 took part in a time-honored Hanover tradition: walking across the stage to receive their diplomas. The ceremony took place May 29 at The Point.

The day began with the Baccalaureate service where three people became honorary class members, including Associate Professor of Communication Bill Bettler, former Catering and Retail Dining Services Manager Carol Purvis and Associate Professor of Biology Darrin Rubino.

Senior Aaron Williams (New Albany, Ind.) gave the senior commencement address. To see a video of the complete ceremony, visit [www.hanover.edu/commencement10](http://www.hanover.edu/commencement10).





# Celebrating our river way of life



## From YMCA to environmental training center

It has had more lives than any other building on Hanover's campus, with its most recent one as a storage facility. However, the Rivers Institute has given the YMCA building — the world's first collegiate location — new life as an environmental training center.

Long gone are the signs of wear and tear that have plagued the building for the past 30-plus years. Instead of peeling plaster and water damage, the 127-year-old building now boasts an indoor classroom, an outdoor pavilion installed nearby as a teaching center and improved trail system.

Additionally, a community garden made up of 16 small plots, allocated by a lottery system, will join the complex. Executive Director Larry DeBuhr told the Madison Courier that with student help, they'll add a drip irrigation system and a fence to keep the deer out.

Activity at the outdoor learning lab has already started. Rivers Institute hosted the River Camp Kids for grades K-5 and several summer academies for high school students and local elementary teachers.

## Honoring the Beginning of an Era

The Rivers Institute is working with communities along the Ohio River to celebrate the bicentennial of the first steamboat voyage, and you can play a part. The historic Belle of Louisville will take a journey to Hanover's backyard in Madison, Ind., part of a yearlong commemoration of the beginning of the steamboat era in America.

Join us as the Madison and Louisville, Ky., communities come together for a cruise along the Ohio, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. There are several ticket options available, but space is limited, so reserve your spot today! For more information, visit <http://rivers.hanover.edu>.

## All aboard for Destination Indiana!

In more than 2,000 photos, visitors to the Indiana Historical Society (IHS) in Indianapolis, Ind., can take a virtual trip anywhere in the state at the "Destination Indiana!" exhibit with just the touch of a screen.

Each of Indiana's 92 counties has a series of time-travel stories, or "journeys," that includes up to 12 images accompanied by narration, all viewed on interactive

10-foot by 24-foot screens. Visitors can select where they want to travel or what topics interest them most.

With support from the Rivers Institute, the exhibit opened March 20. Hanover's Archivist and Rivers librarian Doug Denné and Photo Archivist Robert Moore provided materials for 10 journeys, two of which were about the College. It was no easy task, given the limited number of images used.

"You had to find things that were iconic that could stand alone with minimal supervision," said Denné.

According to Barb Dirks, director of digital resources at IHS, visitors usually "travel" to their home county first, often to view an image of their town's main street. They often spend up to an hour reminiscing and determining which building facades are still there before traveling to another part of the state.

Moore sees the exhibit as a way to generate interest in Indiana's roots. "For young people who think history is boring," he said, "it's a way for them to engage and bring them into it. The visual grabs you."

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



# Curbing the cycle of poverty with tools for learning

Hanover College and Southwestern-Jefferson County Schools have paired to earn a grant to support service-learning programs. The Ball Venture Fund, administered by Independent Colleges of Indiana, has awarded the Hanover-Southwestern partnership \$25,000 to launch programs that use education to help alleviate the effects of poverty.

Through the funds, Hanover and Southwestern will initiate programs to provide food for needy students, mentor at-risk seventh graders and tutor elementary students in the areas of math, science and language arts.

“The need is great and this \$25,000 will go a long way in helping a large portion of our student body to experience a great opportunity and a taste of success that otherwise would be missing,” said Southwestern Superintendent Steve Telfer.

More than half of the grant’s funds will support the Backpack Project, which will help reduce hunger among students on the school’s free lunch program.

The effort will provide weekend food for 100 of the elementary school’s most at-risk students. These students will receive non-perishable, kid-friendly food for the weekend during 36 weeks of the school year. The food will provide basic nutrition and help alleviate emotional stress over not knowing how they’ll eat both Saturday and Sunday.

A team of Southwestern staff members, including the elementary principal, food services coordinator and school nurse, will work with Hanover staff members to coordinate the collection of items, stuffing of backpacks, delivery and distribution.

“We are very excited to begin this partnership with Southwestern,” said **Katy Lowe Schneider ’93**, associate dean of students at Hanover. “It will provide rich opportunities for Hanover students to learn and give back to the community.”

Nearly \$10,000 from the grant will create a mentoring program to connect at-risk seventh grade students with college role models. The mentoring of students in early middle school is an essential part of curbing the drop-out rate, which is higher than 17 percent at Southwestern.

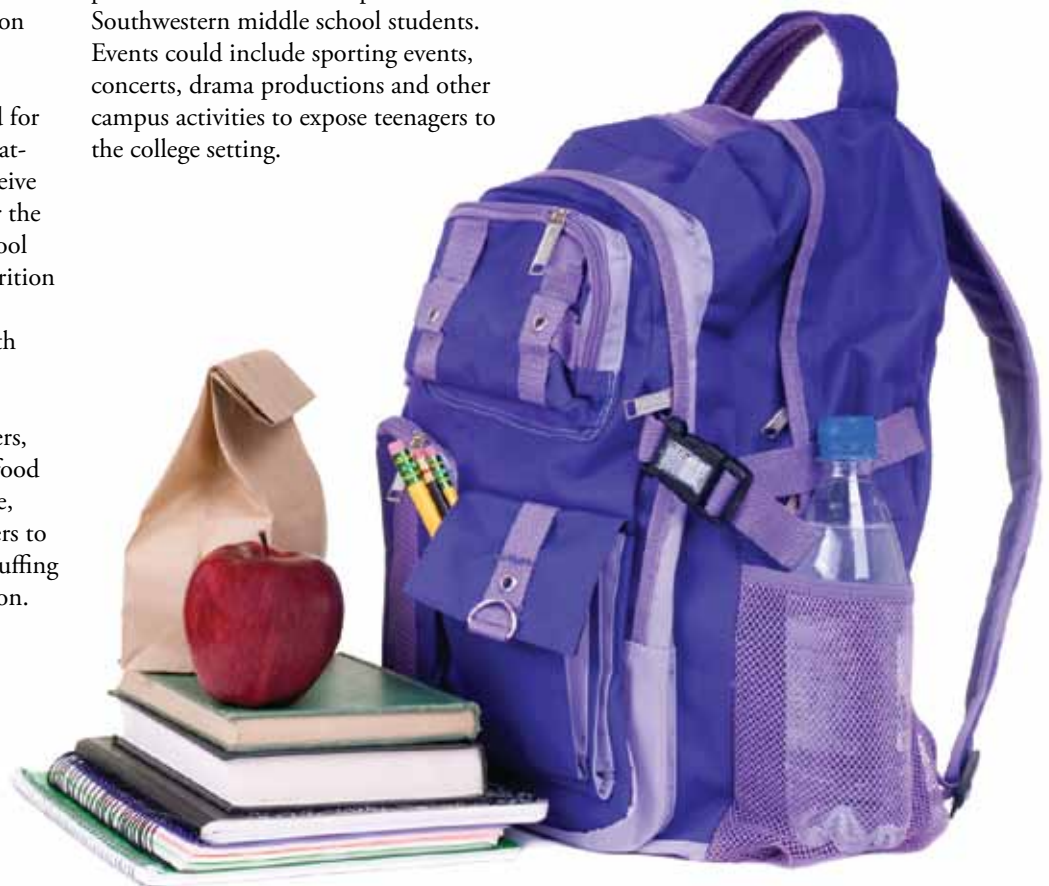
Hanover student mentors will pair with at-risk students to develop a consistent one-on-one relationship. These interactions will assist in making decisions, envisioning a future and creating a pathway to that future connected to learning and education.

In addition to weekly mentoring, Hanover students will plan two events per semester that will be open to all Southwestern middle school students. Events could include sporting events, concerts, drama productions and other campus activities to expose teenagers to the college setting.

“These programs will lay the foundation for meaningful relationships between Southwestern and Hanover students for many years to come,” added Lowe Schneider. “It is important for our students to know they don’t have to travel to Haiti or Peru to make a difference, but can do so right here in our community.”

The remaining portion of the grant’s funds will support a broad-based tutoring program for Southwestern’s elementary students.

Hanover students will provide additional support for elementary students in math, language arts and science. The tutoring will help create a foundation for better learning, higher grades and also help raise standardized test scores.





## A CULTURE OF PHILANTHROPY

When John Finley Crowe founded the academy that would ultimately become Hanover College, he did so with the belief that a “good classical education (is) essential to a full development of the human mind and to that discipline of its powers.” So strong was his conviction of its advantages, as well as the desire to make it available as widely as possible, that he set the tuition “at the unusually low rate of five dollars per session, or ten dollars per year.”

More than 180 years later, our Founder’s dream of an exceptional education for everyone lives on. But his vision would not have become a reality without the support of our faithful donors. These individuals and organizations have understood the importance of private higher education; their gifts have acknowledged their belief in Hanover’s mission of lifelong inquiry, transformative learning and meaningful service.

To recognize and honor the generations of donors who have given so sacrificially, Hanover College announces the formation of The John Finley Crowe Society. Membership in the Society begins with those whose lifetime contributions total at least \$100,000 and includes the following four levels:

**FOUNDER: \$1,000,000**

**BENEFACTOR: \$500,000**

**FELLOW: \$250,000**

**AMBASSADOR: \$100,000**

Can you imagine what Hanover would look like without the J. Graham Brown Campus Center or the modern Science Center with its museum-quality exhibits? What would have happened after the tornado of 1974 if no one had taken the initiative to step up and help the College rebuild? The many who have given so much have helped write Hanover’s history.

On the following pages, you’ll see the names of those leadership donors, along with profiles that highlight three whose benevolence made The Shoebox, the Ogle Center and multiple scholarships possible.

While much about the College has changed since 1827, one thing remains constant. By demonstrating an exemplary level of commitment, Hanover’s supporters have instilled a culture of philanthropy that is an essential and important part of our success. As we move toward the future, it is imperative that this culture remains a brightly burning beacon to inspire future donors. Hanoverians all over the world who have benefitted from their generosity are and will continue to be deeply grateful.

*Above left: J. Graham Brown, whose gifts helped build the Campus Center; at right: John Finley Crowe*

## FOUNDER

Anonymous

Mary V. Black

James Graham Brown 1903

James Graham Brown Foundation

Clyde G. Culbertson

William Henry Donner 1887

Percy E. Goodrich

Ethyl Goodrich

Dora Donner Ide

Independent Colleges of  
Indiana, Inc.

Ronald G. Kleopfer 1951  
Carolyn Kleopfer

Ruth Lilly

Lilly Endowment Inc.

Charles J. Lynn  
Dorothy Black Lynn

Paul Ogle Foundation, Inc.

Synod of Lincoln Trails,  
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Patricia L. Walne 1954

*PLEASE NOTE:* We conducted exhaustive research to ensure that the John Finley Crowe Society includes all donors of \$100,000 or more to Hanover College. While we are making every attempt to ensure the completeness and accuracy of the membership listing, we recognize the inherent difficulties of locating and verifying decades-old data. We invite inquiries about membership and assistance in verification of others, and ask that you contact Darleen Connolly at 812-866-7016 or [connolly@hanover.edu](mailto:connolly@hanover.edu).



## BENEFACTOR

Anonymous  
Dorothy S. Bucks  
Carroll W. Cheek  
Mabel Cheek  
William G. Crosby 1932  
Basil B. Dulin  
Julia L. Dulin  
Larry Gloyd 1954  
Del Lear Gloyd 1955  
Clarence O. Hamilton  
Ernest E. Henning  
Harry J. Henry 1939  
Ada Martin Henry 1940  
Emma M. Hill 1942  
Krannert Charitable Trust  
Eli Lilly and Company  
James T. McManaman 1939  
Carolyn E. McManaman  
Lester H. Munzenmayer 1925  
Marie Rueff Munzenmayer 1927  
James W. Near 1960  
Nancy Hinchman Near 1961  
Nicholas H. Noyes  
Marguerite L. Noyes  
Merritt E. Peck 1950  
C. Richard Petticrew  
Sylvia E. Petticrew  
The Richter Trusts  
Paul K. Richter Memorial Fund  
Evalyn Cook Richter Memorial Fund  
John C. Shoemaker '64  
Donna D. Shoemaker  
Eileen M. Sinclair  
Chester Siver  
Margaret Rogers Siver 1935  
Frank L. and Laura L.  
Smock Foundation  
Alex E. Stom  
Patience Dryden Stom 1927  
Eleanor Evans Stout  
Elizabeth Goodrich Terry  
William E. Wilson 1919  
Myrtle Huffman Wilson 1922

## FELLOW

Anonymous  
Lyman S. Ayres  
John H. Barnard 1965  
Susan Barnard  
Bonnie Beggs Berliner 1944  
George C. Burkert, Jr. 1935  
Maxine Lockridge Burkert 1934  
Katheryn Cain 1937  
Eldon Campbell  
Helen J. Campbell

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations  
Duke Energy Foundation  
Irma L. Everitt  
Wells H. Fish 1932  
Louise Fish  
Paul Vernon Fitzgibbon 1919  
Margaret M. Fitzgibbon  
Mary Louise Greiner  
Gerald R. Johnson, Jr. 1969  
Elizabeth Milligan Johnson 1970  
Donald T. Mount 1950  
Fern Susnick Mount  
Jane Weldon Myers  
Helen Manville Plasters  
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
Reilly Foundation  
Peter C. Reilly  
Jeanette P. Reilly  
Harley W. Rhodehamel  
Evaline Rhodehamel  
Warren T. Ruddell  
Harriet J. Smock  
Wills Foundation  
Howard H. Withrow 1960  
Jo Ann Flubacher Withrow 1963  
Carolyn Thomas Wooden

## AMBASSADOR

Anonymous  
Charles Alling 1885  
Jane Schnabel Bakerman 1953  
Ball Brothers Foundation  
George and Frances Ball Foundation  
Robert R. Baylor 1970  
Beth Baylor  
Eric J. Bedel  
Elaine E. Kops Bedel 1974  
Bruce K. Bowden 1954  
Barbara Pattison Bowden 1954  
Donald G. Brouillette  
Marilyn S. Brouillette  
Elizabeth S. Brushfield 1927  
Alberta Burke  
Mary Stella Carr 1948  
Edith Crowe  
Carl S. Culbertson, Jr.  
The Cummins Foundation  
Deubener Juenemann Foundation  
The William H. Donner  
Foundation  
Allen Everitt  
Mildred Everitt  
Foundation for Science and Theology  
Newell Fox  
Virginia Fox  
William E. Franklin 1935  
Evelyn Franklin  
Martha L. Frost 1921  
Michael E. Garber 1901  
Bess H. Garber  
Jack Edwin Gray  
Jim Green 1972  
Carol Godfrey Green 1974  
Carlton E. Gregg 1933  
Ruth J. Gregg  
Patricia Stockton Hagenah 1966  
William J. Hagenah  
The Hagerman Group  
Richard Hall 1967  
Jill Wood Hall 1968  
Thomas C. Hamman 1972  
Susan Hamman  
Jay William Hammer, Jr.  
Jean K. Hammer  
May Lou Conner Harris 1933  
Robert Hartkemeier  
Emma Hartkemeier  
H. Max Healey 1936  
Martha Roberts Healey  
Louis A. Highmark  
Marguerite Holthausen Highmark  
Vincent L. Holmstrom  
Emerson B. Houck  
Jane Hanna Houck  
Ross K. Hubbard 1974  
Diana Hubbard  
Arthur Iddings 1913  
Gladys Iddings  
Richard E. Kessler 1942  
Louis E. Kincannon  
Carolyn W. Kincannon  
The Kresge Foundation  
Mark A. Levett 1971  
Marabeth Ice Levett 1971  
Bertha Margason  
Boyce F. Martin, Jr.  
Thomas Benton May 1950  
Carmethia Ann May  
John Philip McGeath 1962  
Marianne Frank McGeath 1965  
Marjorie Teetor Meyer  
John N. Miller 1962  
Gary B. Montgomery 1960  
Judy Montgomery  
Robert F. Muhlhauser 1967  
Frederic M. Mullett  
Thelma Mullett  
M. Louise Naill 1951  
Richard E. Neal 1950  
Florence Olin Neal 1951  
Francis M. Overstreet  
Shep Pawling 1960  
Corrine Neff Pawling 1963

James M. Plaskett 1930  
Tam Polson 1952  
Procter & Gamble  
Sallie W. Rowland  
Richard H. Rowland  
Michael F. Ryan  
Phyllis Ryan  
Henry C. Ryder  
Emma Salla  
Philippe A. Salsbery 1985  
Lorene Dekko Salsbery 1984  
Phillip D. Scott 1964  
Ronda Martin Scott 1966  
Second Presbyterian Church  
of Indianapolis  
Floyd W. Seib  
William Dana Shelby, Jr. 1933  
Mary Jean Drake Shelby 1933  
Wilhelmina F. Shirtz  
Earl Simmonds  
Florence Simmonds  
Henry R. Smith  
James M. Snyder, Sr. 1957  
James E. Spicer 1950  
Shirley Hughes Spicer 1950  
Alice Klump Stauber 1945  
Blanche Stillson  
James B. Sturges 1954  
Jeré Hawley Sturges 1957  
Carrie Underwood  
Donald A. Veller  
Frances Brindley Veller  
Nevin E. Wagner 1966  
Mary L. Wallace  
Dorothy Hall Weick 1927  
Xerox Foundation  
Thomas D. Young 1939  
Margaret Flora Young 1939  
Michael B. Zeddies 1977  
Judy Zeddies



*Shoemaker (right) and his wife, Donna, (left) and his daughter, Cynthia (far left) at The Shoebox's dedication, 2004.*

## Shoemakers encourage giving in one's lifetime

When **John Shoemaker '64** attended Hanover, the Campus Cabin was the place to hang out and enjoy a burger and some dancing with a date. It was a great place to take a break from the long hours studying for his double major in business and political science.

Later in his life, Shoemaker wanted to find a way to give something back to the place that meant so much to him. Both he and his wife, Donna, believe strongly in philanthropy, particularly making gifts during one's lifetime. It wasn't long before the idea for The Shoebox came to mind, a place to regain the spirit of The Cabin for future Hanover students.

"We (wanted) to create something on campus that would be a place to go, a place that doesn't have an institutional feeling so students wouldn't have to drive off campus," he said in a phone interview. "The students came up with the idea for The Shoebox name. It's been an honor, and a very positive experience for my wife and me. The learning enrichment afforded by the student board leadership, and the jobs (it has) created for students, have been an additional source of satisfaction to us."

"The building process was a very nostalgic time for John," added Donna Shoemaker. "It was important to have the booths (to bring) the comfort and look of the old

Cabin as a casual gathering place. Just far enough but just close enough; so you felt a feeling of refreshment."

"Hanover made it very easy for (the project) to happen," she said. "(The College) had many things on its plate, but they were open to the idea of doing something just a little bit different and making it happen."

Considered Hanover's most generous living donors, the couple has given significantly to the Hanover Fund as well. Part of the reason is because of the College's broad-based, liberal arts approach to education.

"It's a big opportunity for young people," said John Shoemaker, "to get a real education rather than just career preparation. The quality of your life is going to be enhanced dramatically by having a liberal arts type of education. "To me (the College) fills a real need in our society and we need a lot more Hanovers in this country."

The knowledge he acquired while at Hanover served him well. Widely considered to be a pioneer in information technology, Shoemaker spent 35 years as an executive with both Xerox Corporation and Sun Microsystems.

He retired in 2002 from Sun as Executive

Vice President & General Manager, Computer Systems. He served on Hanover's Board of Trustees from 2001 to 2009. In recognition of his service, commitment and loyalty to the College, the trustees will award Shoemaker with the honorary title, "Trustee Emeritus," at the October 2010 board meeting. Both Donna (a graduate of Stanford University) and John also currently sit on the corporate boards for several for-profit and non-profit companies in California, where they reside.

The couple believes it's important to donate to worthy causes where both their gifts and time commitment will make a difference, but also stress that the relationship between the donor and the organization is equally important.

"When we give to any organization, we really like to be involved with the people and know where the money is going," said Donna Shoemaker.

"Sometimes the high-profile, broad-based organizations aren't necessarily the most effective in terms of personal relationships and the knowledge that the highest percentage of one's donation will be put toward the most effective and direct use," said John Shoemaker. "A place like Hanover, where you have an ongoing relationship — it was an important attribute in our thinking."



# This heart for Hanover beats strong

When you ask **Dick Kessler '42** why he gives so generously to Hanover, he'll answer by sharing some of his favorite memories. Even at 92 years old, those moments remain vivid.

He studied business administration, ran track and was the business manager for the 1941 Revonah. "I was one of the few guys (President) Parker called after the (yearbook) came out," said Kessler. "He gave me and a classmate \$50 for doing such a good job."

Several years ago, Kessler made a gift to establish a scholarship for students with financial need. He said that he received scholarship assistance to come to Hanover, as did many of the students during his era.

"I wanted to help other students have the

chance for an education," said Kessler, "(since) I would not have been able to come to Hanover without the help I received."

He also noted the friendliness of the people, especially the woman who would eventually become his first wife, the late **Sara Gordon Kessler '43**.

"I used to pick her up at the (Alpha Delta Pi) house and go out to the Campus Cabin and dance," he said.

But perhaps the best reason Kessler wanted to give back to the school he loves is due to the willingness of his fellow Hanoverians to help whenever needed.

"I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for Hanover," he said.

*Kessler and his current wife, also named Sarah, at their home in Indianapolis, Ind.*



## Ogle's generosity honors his sister



In the more than ten years since the opening of the Josephine Ogle Center, hundreds of Hanover students have had the opportunity to live on campus in an apartment-style setting, giving them a taste of being out on their own.

Making this experience possible were gifts from the Paul Ogle Foundation. Incorporated in 1979, the original benefactor was Paul W. Ogle. A native of Switzerland County, Ind., he founded Silgas Co., a distributor of propane gas in southern Indiana and surrounding states.

According to Kent Lanum, executive director of the foundation, Ogle gave the funds in honor of his sister, Josephine, who attended Hanover for two years beginning in 1923. She had helped Ogle run his business, doing his books and taking over in his appliance store once he founded Silgas, the company that would bring him his fortune.

"Paul Ogle believed strongly in giving back to his customers because they helped him achieve his success," said Lanum. "By giving to Hanover College, he not only honored someone who meant a great deal to him, he helped pave the way for future accomplishments comparable to his own."



# Helping loved ones, helping others

Three Hanoverians share their experiences with Alzheimer's disease

As a young man growing up, **Jim Boyers '94** used to go to his father routinely for advice, often while golfing together. As time passed, the clubs weren't nearly as important as the conversations.

Things changed once doctors diagnosed his father's dementia shortly after graduation. It wasn't long before he was no longer able to play the game he loved; today the sticks sit in Boyers' garage collecting dust.

"More than anything, I miss hearing his thoughts and opinions," said Boyers, "things I always took for granted."

According to the Alzheimer's Association website, more than 5.1 million Americans suffer from the brain-eroding illness or one person every 70 seconds. By mid-century, as the number of aging baby boomers increase, the estimate jumps to one every 33 seconds. The associated costs come to \$172 billion annually.

One way Boyers copes is by participating in the one of 12 "memory walks" sponsored by the Greater Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, which

raised a combined total of \$1.2 million in 2009. He learned about the event while on a ski trip with some of his Hanover FIJI brothers.

"It got me thinking that (it) could be a way I could channel the frustration that I have with my dad's situation in a positive way and feel like I was doing something to help," said Boyers.

The first year, he raised \$2,000 with a family team, and expanded it to 40 people the next year by asking his coworkers to join. Last year Boyers had help from some student FIJIs who not only added more than \$400 to the pot, they helped clean up afterward.

Though nothing short of a cure can take the pain of losing a loved one away, Boyers has found comfort through action.

"(Doing the Memory Walk) gives you some solace," said Boyers. "Whether (it's) losing a parent to cancer or Alzheimer's, there are a lot of causes that need support. This one is the one I've found a real commitment to."

**Christy Gleeson Dempster '94** also knows the pain of having a parent struggle with dementia. Like Boyers, the Indy resident has formed a team for the walk that will take place in October.

After doing some research on the Alzheimer's Association when her family learned of her father's condition, Dempster formed her first team in 2008.

"It's my coping mechanism – volunteering, being involved," she said. "Selfishly, I'm predisposed. I have a 50-50 chance of getting it. For me, I'm doing it as much for (my father) as for me. (The disease) is only going to get worse and more prevalent. It's not going away."

Dempster also hopes to bring more visibility to her cause. "Research is vital in stopping this disease. It's not a normal part of aging and you don't have to be elderly to be afflicted. My dad was diagnosed just before his 62nd birthday."

Working with seniors, especially those who suffer from Alzheimer's and related







diseases, has become a life's calling for **Michele Hiestand '84**.

"While I was at Hanover, I (became) fascinated with aging," she said. "Years later, when my grandmother developed dementia, it became a passion. I've been working within this field for 27 years. I absolutely love it."

Her first job after graduation was at an assisted living facility. Hiestand loved it so much she went on to earn her master's in gerontology from Miami University (Ohio.) Currently, she works as director of programming and volunteers for Sunrise Senior Living in Hamilton, Ohio, where part of her role is to develop activities that incorporate multisensory programming for their Reminiscence Neighborhood.

Bringing families together so they can help each other is one of the most rewarding aspects of her job, she said. Hiestand tries to help them cope with the fear that accompanies the disease — for both the resident and the family — and underwent facilitator training so she could lead support groups for caregivers.

"Sometimes (the residents are) there for years; you do get long-term relationships," said Hiestand. "Not just with (them), but with the family as well."

As much as she loves her work, she said it's sad when the residents die. "The turnover is pretty high; the average age is 82," said Hiestand. "Getting through that all the time with grace is difficult, (as is) maintaining that professional distance."

She likes to do special things and recalled the time she set up an art show for a longtime resident who suffered from both Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, making speech difficult.

"Marjorie had been an artist all her life," said Hiestand. "We both enjoy art (and) I tried to reach her on that level. We got her easels, canvas, paint; all kinds of art (supplies)." The show became a 20-year retrospective of Marjorie's work.

Among the items were two handmade wedding gowns, paintings, pottery, fabric art — every kind of media said Hiestand. "We invited her family, the public and I got a string quartet. I printed post cards

with her bio and photo. We did it like a real art show. It was absolutely the most heartwarming experience seeing the joy on Marjorie's face."

Not only was Marjorie's daughter thrilled with the result of Hiestand's labors, Marjorie herself couldn't believe all she had accomplished when she saw the items.

"It celebrated her life," said Hiestand. "I like to find things like that with residents that will improve their self esteem — the one-on-one things that will reach their soul."

For families who might worry about the care a loved one receives in an assisted living facility, having someone like Hiestand there can bring a great deal of comfort.

"I'm so passionate about (my work)," she said. "It's not just what I do, it's who I am."

**For more information about Alzheimer's disease and the Memory Walk, visit [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).**



*Opposite page: Boyers (left) with his parents and Dempster (right) with her father at last year's Central Indiana Memory Walk.*

*At left: Hiestand in the gardens at Sunrise Senior Living.*



## Helping children learn and grow

When **Mike '94** and **Beth Connolly Searcy '94** went on a mission trip to the Dominican Republic several years ago, they spent time playing games and having fun with elementary school children.

However, it wasn't long before they noticed two boys sitting on the sidelines in ragged t-shirts and bare feet watching everyone play. When the Searcys asked the staff why the boys didn't join in, they learned the government requires that children have certain basics, such as uniforms, to enroll in school and that many families don't have the necessary resources to provide them.

"We saw that need and when we came back to the U.S., (it) was a burden on our heart, knowing there were kids not getting an education," said Mike Searcy. "We developed a passion to come up with a solution."

"Kids who don't go to school (get involved in) prostitution, drugs," added Beth Searcy. "There are very unfortunate

situations when (children) don't have the education to get the jobs they need."

With three children at home and with both the Searcys working full time, the answer had to be an easy one. After looking at different options, in 2007, the Searcys decided to form their own nonprofit agency, Starfish Missions.

The organization joins with churches in the D.R. to provide uniforms, shoes, notebooks, pencils and other items for ages ranging from pre-school through high school. After raising funds in the U.S., Mike Searcy travels there in August and takes the children directly to a local department store to make the purchases.

It costs \$75 to outfit a child for school. During their first trip, the Searcys raised enough to help 25 children. Since then, the number has increased to 146 with this year's goal set at 250.

They've already begun to see the benefits. One young man, Yuri, whom the Searcys

helped go to high school during their first trip, is now in medical school.

"Our organization is having an impact in the church and in the community," said Mike Searcy. "Eventually, they'll be able to give back and earn an income."

**Ramona Shiveley Wessel '62** has always loved books. In fact, she loves reading so much that she started libraries in her hometown of Brookston, Ind., as well as overseas in Bahrain.

She took that love of reading last fall into an elementary school in Flower Mound, Texas, where she now lives. Each week she reads for 30 minutes to a third-grade boy named Diego from Nigeria. Because her grandchildren live overseas, with the youngest adopted from Zambia, Wessel specifically asked for an African child to be her reading buddy.

In addition to seeing Diego's reading improve, Wessel said the biggest benefit has been building a relationship with him.





*At left: Searcy and some of the children Starfish Missions serves. Above left: Wessel and Diego enjoy time spent reading together. Photo © Robert Hull. Above right: The Barnetts, along with Professor Emeritus of Psychology Harve Rawson, at his retirement from English-ton Park in 1993.*

The two have a lot of fun each week, playing checkers or other games after they complete their reading assignment for the day.

“We finish the half hour playing one on one,” said Wessel. “With his mother working (all day), he probably doesn’t get as much of that at home.”

She believes volunteers bring something special to the relationship that someone in a similar paid position might not.

“The heart establishes a different kind of relationship with a child. It’s a need children wouldn’t have (met) otherwise.”

**Thomas ’90 and Lisa McCloud Barnett ’88** help children who experience behavioral, emotional or learning difficulties do better in school at the English-ton Park Academic Remediation and Training Center located in Lexington, Ind. Founded by Professor Emeritus of Psychology Harve Rawson, the Barnetts each spent the summer following their

first academic year after learning about it in one of Rawson’s classes. They’ve been there every summer since and now serve as the executive directors.

Residents of Batesville, Ind., both Barnetts work in education during the academic year; Lisa Barnett is a middle school teacher and Thomas Barnett serves as a school counselor at a K-3 primary school.

They agree that one of the rewards of running the program is seeing the improvement a child can make.

Thomas Barnett related the story of one young man named Daryl who arrived with significant behavior issues, such as anger management and a lack of coping mechanisms. He attended the camp for two years, learning acceptable ways to conduct himself, with very positive results.

“Darryl is 22 now,” said Thomas Barnett. “I ran into his mom (recently) at the

grocery store. He’s now in the workforce; I saw photos of the grandbabies. Through all of his family’s work, what we were able to do, and support from his family, he’s now a productive, contributing guy having success in life.”

“I’ve seen it work (but) it’s not going to be every child,” added Lisa Barnett. “It’s a pretty awesome responsibility to change (a child’s) behavior.”

She added that another reward is working with Hanover students at the center and seeing them grow as people. **David Cross ’10** (Thornton, Ill.) spent last summer there and learned a few lessons of his own.

“Probably the biggest lesson/skill that I learned at English-ton Park was (having) patience with everyone, including myself,” said Cross. “I never thought about how much my environment impacted (my) emotions, and learning to take a deep breath and see the good in everyone was an extremely valuable asset.”







## Domingus volunteers to help Paraguayan economy

Living and working abroad is something Justin Domingus '08 has wanted to do his entire life. The idea of learning about another culture first hand appealed to him much more than being a tourist. Even more important was the idea of giving back.

"Peace Corps seemed like one of those things that lots of people talk about wanting to do, but don't end up doing it and then they end up later in life saying that they wish they had done something (similar)," said Domingus.

He joined the Peace Corps almost two years ago and currently lives in a small town of about 50 families in the swampy southern part of Paraguay near the Paraná River and the border of Argentina. He teaches people about productive and sustainable beekeeping and how to incorporate bees into their farms.

"In the agriculture sector we focus on teaching Paraguayans about improving their soil, diversifying their farms and eventually getting towards sustainable agriculture practices," he said.

"Beekeeping is a great way for farmers to improve their production and branch out into other areas for income and sustenance."

Communicating by e-mail from his remote location, Domingus said each day brings something different. Recently, he moved into a new house that he and some of the locals built on the property of a farmer named Julian who has lived and worked as a sharecropper for 15 years. Julian earns no money for his work other than the chance to grow his own food; he must pay a portion of any extra money he makes to the landowner.

"The house we built together will eventually pass on to (Julian) so he can live on his own land with his wife and four kids," said Domingus. "Together, we have started building Kenyan-Top Bar beehives out of scrap lumber and he is starting to manage his own beekeeping operation. The enthusiasm Julian shows when working with his new beehives is amazing and I can tell that this is an important project that will help get him started.

"We have captured three wild hives so far into his new boxes and along with his previous colonies, Julian plans to start making and selling medicinal propolis tincture (a natural antibiotic) along with honey and beeswax. I think once I leave here Julian will be perfectly able to continue his beekeeping operation and it will become an important source of livelihood for his family in the future."

Domingus said the days aren't always easy, but they are different, and he is glad to be where he is.

"It is rewarding when a kid in the town gets excited about bees or to see people start planting gardens using their new compost piles," he said. "I learn something every day living and working alongside Paraguayans, and joining the Peace Corps has been one of the most challenging, but rewarding parts of my life."

**To learn more about Domingus and his work in the Peace Corps, read his blog at <http://domingusj.blogspot.com/>**

*At left: Domingus shares his expertise in sustainable agriculture. Below: With one of the families in his rural location in southern Paraguay; At right: In front of the house he and the local villagers helped him build.*





*Above left: Arnold, Landrum and Jacob Houk '03 at the Starfish Initiative Leadership Camp. Above right: Mahoney (left) and Trinh.*

## Young alumni find different ways to give back

As part of their Hanover education, students learn to give back through activities that provide meaningful service to others. But does the activity continue when they leave? For a group of young alumni in Indianapolis, Ind., the answer is a resounding yes, through donations of money, time and physical energy.

Giving Sum is an Indianapolis-based nonprofit founded in 2008. Members contribute \$500 that goes to award a \$50,000 annual grant to a charity selected by the members.

**Emily Hankey Berger '04**, and her husband **Andrew '04**, decided to join so they could make their gifts have more impact. “(\$50,000 is) a pretty meaningful gift to an organization (and) it was important to us to experience that together,” said Emily Berger. “(We also) wanted to develop a greater awareness of community need.”

**Sara Forbes Landrum '00** and **Ian Arnold '98** are among the more than 125 members. For Landrum, one of the benefits of Giving Sum has been the opportunity to work with the grant recipients.

The two were part of the planning and implementation committee for a leadership camp to support Starfish

Initiative, a college access and readiness program and last year's winner. The \$50,000 grant created a three-day overnight camp for 300 economically-disadvantaged high school students.

“At first, many were apprehensive about getting dirty and spending time with nature and/or the outdoors,” said Landrum. “However, by the end of Saturday I was amazed by the transformation! We went on an evening nature hike along the Flat Rock River and the youth were very engaged! They were drinking natural spring water, tasting some of Indiana's edible plants, and asking excellent questions about the sciences behind these plants. I almost couldn't believe it!”

Arnold said the \$50,000 grants Giving Sum has awarded to Starfish and Coburn Place Safe Haven — a women's shelter — have made an impact, but said the members equally benefit from being directly involved with a charity.

“Giving Sum has offered members an opportunity to learn more about challenges facing Indianapolis and opportunities to be involved in (its) present and future of Indianapolis,” he said. “(We also) meet and befriend other young people who are committed to charitable giving and, most

importantly, action.”

When **Kim Trinh '07** learned her best friend, **Brooke Mahoney '07**, had developed Hodgkin's lymphoma a year ago, it was all the impetus she needed to run a mini-marathon in May with Team in Training to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

“I wanted to raise awareness for (the disease),” said Trinh. “(I wanted) to be able to challenge myself and inspire others. You're going to impact others no matter what you do, whether (it's) positive or negative.”

Trinh surpassed her monetary goal of \$1100, raising \$1215 with several Hanoverians among the donors. Completing a run of 13 miles proved to be an even sweeter victory.

“Whenever it got really rough and I wanted to start walking, I always thought that Brooke can't just quit having cancer,” she said. “You can see each challenge as a crisis or an opportunity, and my running was to illustrate that opportunities exist in every challenge and (are) made for us to become stronger as people.”

**For information about Giving Sum, visit [www.givingsum.org](http://www.givingsum.org); for Team in Training, visit [www.teamintraining.org](http://www.teamintraining.org).**



# Service and scholarship mark 2010 Alumni Achievement Award winners



**Richard Park '51** exemplifies commitment to service. After earning his master's in mathematics from Syracuse University and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburg, he began a 44-year career at Franklin College in 1958.

Among other positions, Park served as dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs. Franklin named him the Wolford Professor of Mathematics in 1996 and honored him with a distinguished service award and an honorary degree. He also coached the Grizzlies golf team for more than 30 years.

Park and his wife, Ruth, have been foster parents to approximately 40 children over 20 years, in addition to their own 10 children, five of whom they adopted. The city of Franklin awarded them the "Family of the Year" award.

At Hanover, Park majored in math and history, joined Beta Theta Pi, played baseball and ran cross country, was editor of *The Triangle* and *Revonah*, served on the Inter-Fraternal Council, and sang in the choir.



**Philip Hedrick '64** is one of the world's leading authorities on genetics, as evidenced by his 200-plus publications, countless presentations made worldwide, and nearly \$3.5 million in federal and state research grants.

Hedrick earned his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1968, earning two National Institute of Health fellowships. He began his teaching career at the University of Kansas where he spent 19 years, followed by four years at Pennsylvania State University. In addition to his current position as Ullman Professor of Biology at Arizona State University, he has spent considerable time as a visiting professor at universities around the world.

Hedrick's research focuses on the conservation genetics of endangered species and the genetic bases of evolutionary processes. Some of the species that have benefited from his expertise include whooping cranes, leopard frogs, Mexican wolves, Chinook salmon, Pallid sturgeon, Florida panthers, desert bighorn sheep and wild horses.

At Hanover, Hedrick majored in biology, was active in the Sigma Chi fraternity, and played football. He also spent his junior year abroad at American University of Beirut, Lebanon.



Among overachievers, **Doug Kurdys '61** would be in a class by himself. After winning a Fulbright scholarship to study in England, he earned a doctorate in English from Stanford, a J.D. from the University of California, and a second doctorate in psychology from the University of California.

Kurdys served as professor of English at the University of California, Berkley; practiced law at his own firm for more than 30 years; and was a research psychologist for the State of California, followed by private clinical practice.

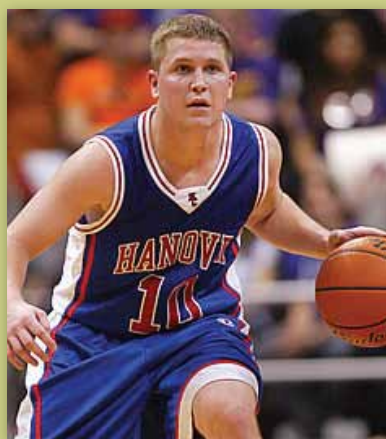
At Hanover, he triple-majored in English, philosophy, and speech and drama, joined Beta Theta Pi and had the leads in two plays. Additionally, Kurdys was captain of the College Bowl, editor of *Revonah*, president and flute soloist for the Hanover College Band, and class valedictorian. He also earned a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Kurdys was undefeated in singles and doubles play, never losing a set, and the Panthers won the conference championship during all four of his years. He has continued this excellence, becoming the top ranked senior player in California in 1992, from 2000-2005, and in 2008. Hanover inducted Kurdys into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995.

# Sports Wrap Up

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hanover's men's basketball squad finished the 2009-10 campaign with a 15-10 record. Guided by second-year head coach **Jon Miller '97**, the Panthers placed second in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference standings with a 12-4 mark and advanced to the semifinals of the HCAC tournament.



*Jake Inman*

Inman is a three-time all-conference selection. He started all 25 games for Hanover and averaged 10.6 points, 3.8 rebounds and a team-best 2.3 assists per outing. He also led the squad in three-point percentage with 44.8 percent.

**Mike Case '12** (Indianapolis, Ind.) earned Hanover's Student-Athlete Award and also picked up the squad's awards for best field goal percentage and most rebounds. The sophomore forward earned all-HCAC honors for the first time after averaging 12.3 points and team-best 7.7 rebounds per game. He shot a team-high 56.6 percent from the floor and led the squad with 74 offensive rebounds and 18 blocked shots.

**Ryan Nowicki '13** (Carmel, Ind.) earned the Marty Brennan Hustle Award and was the Panthers' top free throw shooter. The freshman guard earned honorable mention all-HCAC recognition after his first collegiate season. He averaged 11.6 points and 3.1 rebounds per contest. He led the Panthers in free-throw shooting with 89.6 percent and had a team-high 27 steals.

**Mitchell Meyer '11** (New Albany, Ind.) became the 33rd player in school history to score more than 1,000 career points. A three-time all-conference selection, the junior forward led Hanover with 14.7 points per game and ranked second on the

**Jake Inman '10** (North Vernon, Ind.) earned honors as the team's most valuable player. The senior guard also garnered the John R. Collier Mental Attitude Award and was the Panthers' best defensive player for the fourth consecutive year. He also led in team assists and was the top three-point field goal shooter.



*Mike Case*

**Taylor Dial '11** (Speedway, Ind.) received honorable mention recognition. A first-time all-conference selection, the junior guard came off the bench in all 25 games for the Panthers. He averaged 7.0 points per game and shot 43.5 percent from long range. He ranked second on the team with 2.1 assists per outing.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball squad notched a school-record 20 wins during the 2009-10 campaign. The Panthers, under 12th-year head coach **Molly Totten Jones '86**, posted a 20-7 overall mark and placed third in the HCAC standings with a 12-4 record.



*Molly Martin*

shooter at 54.0 percent during the 2009-10 season.

squad with 6.3 rebounds per contest. He shot 51 percent from the floor and was second on the team with 15 blocked shots. Finishing the season with 368 points, including a career-high 33 points against Capital (Ohio), he ranks 31st in Hanover history with 1,053 points.

**Molly Martin '11** (Terre Haute, Ind.) earned first-team all-conference honors for the third straight season. The junior center also earned all-Great Lakes Region honors from D3hoops.com, which recognizes the top 15 players in the region. Martin led Hanover with 19.3 points and 10.6 rebounds per game and was the team's top field goal

shooter at 54.0 percent during the 2009-10 season. Named the most valuable player in the HCAC's postseason tournament after averaging 29.7 points and 12.0 boards in three tournament games, Martin's effort included a career-high 36 points in the title game against Franklin College. Also in





the league championship game, Martin became the leading rebounder in school history. She had 12 boards in the outing to push her career total to 828 rebounds.

**Holly Vogel '11** (North Manchester, Ind.) and **Torin Franz '11** (Bloomington, Ind.) earned conference honors. Vogel was a first-team honoree, while Franz was an honorable-mention selection. Vogel, a forward and guard, earned all-conference recognition for the first time in her career. She averaged 10.5 points and 5.6 rebounds in 26 games for the Panthers.

Franz received postseason honors from the HCAC for the third time. She ranked second on the squad with 10.9 points per outing, added 4.6 boards per game and led the Panthers in free throw shooting, hitting at a 74.3 percent clip.

## BASEBALL

The men's baseball team capped its 2010 season with a 13-27 record. Under fifth-year head coach Shayne Stock, the Panthers finished ninth in the HCAC with a 4-18 mark.

Outfielder **Will Pappano '10** (Tell City, Ind.) and shortstop **Adam Miller '10** (Franklin, Ind.) each earned all-HCAC honors. Pappano was a first-team honoree, while Miller was an honorable mention selection.



*Adam Miller*

He tied Hanover's single-game record by scoring five runs in a 24-14 victory against the University of Cincinnati-Clermont, April 3. He also tied the school's single-season record for stolen base percentage by swiping 11-of-11 during the season (1.000).

Pappano hit .439 to lead Hanover in batting average and led the Panthers with 68 hits and 38 runs scored. He ranked second on the squad with 32 runs-batted-in and 12 doubles. Earning all-HCAC recognition for the third time, Pappano also matched two school records during the 2010 campaign.

Miller earned all-conference honors for the first time in his collegiate career. He ranked second on the team with a .333 batting average. He collected 38 hits, including 10 doubles, scored 26 runs and totaled 14 runs-batted-in.

## MEN'S GOLF

The men's golf team used a seven-stroke surge in the final round to earn a third-place tie in the 2010 HCAC Championship, held April 24-25 at The Legends of Indiana Golf Course in Franklin, Ind., and May 1-2 at Kettenring Golf Course in Defiance, Ohio.

Hanover saved its best collective round for the final day of the 72-hole tournament. The Panthers fired a 305 to catch the College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) for the third spot in the field. The Lions, which had led the Panthers throughout the event, turned in a 312 in the final round. Both teams finished with 1,250 strokes in the tournament.



*Marcus El*

**Marcus El '13** (Indianapolis, Ind.) led four Hanover golfers in the top-20 with a seventh-place finish. El, who earned all-conference honors with the effort, fired a four-over-par 75 in the final round and finished with a 306 (77-77-77-75).

**Jacob Hopper '13** (Muncie, Ind.) and **Matt Murphy '13** (Richmond, Ind.) finished 14th and 15th overall, respectively,

in the HCAC meet. Both players closed the event with a 79. Hopper finished with a 315 (77-84-75-79), while Murphy posted a 316 (79-80-78-79).

**Vikram Ramjee '12** (Cincinnati, Ohio) fired a five-over 76 in the final round. He earned a 20th-place finish in the field with a 319 (83-77-83-76).

**Austin Stagman '13** (Anderson, Ind.) turned in his best performance of the tournament with a 75 in the final round. Stagman finished 27th overall with a 327 (83-88-81-75).

# Sports Wrap Up

## MEN'S TENNIS

Tallying its fifth consecutive winning season in 2010, the men's tennis team, under fifth-year head coach Richard Lord, posted a 10-7 record. The Panthers placed second in HCAC standings with a 5-2 mark.



Steve Craig

Five members of the squad earned post-season honors from the Heartland Conference.

**Steve Craig '13** (New Albany, Ind.) and **Steve Gilliam '13** (Fishers, Ind.) earned first-team all-conference honors. The HCAC's head coaches also tabbed Gilliam the league's freshman of the year.

In addition, **Sam Pollom '10** (Danville, Ind.), **Ben Voorhorst '12** (Warsaw, Ind.) and **Kyle Bohnert '11** (Louisville, Ky.) each received honorable-mention recognition.

## SOFTBALL

Hanover College's softball team posted a 9-27 record during its 2010 campaign. Under first-year head coach Megan Smalley, the Panthers finished ninth in the conference with a 1-15 record.



Lauren Kreinest

**Lauren Kreinest '12** (Harrison, Ohio) earned honorable-mention all-conference honors. A shortstop, she started all 36 games in the infield for the Panthers and led the squad with a .339 batting average, 38 hits and 50 total bases.

Kreinest had seven extra-base hits, including three doubles and three home runs. She scored 15 runs and totaled 14 runs-batted-in.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Hanover College's men's and women's track & field teams set five school records during the 2010 spring season.

**Andy Orem '13** (Princeton, Ind.) broke a 26-year-old school record to lead the Panthers at the Hanover Invitational, March 26, at the L.S. Ayres Athletic Complex. He scooted to victory in the 400-meter hurdles in 54.99 seconds to eclipse the mark of 55.75 set by **Ron Mueller '84** during his senior year.

**Rachel Logar '12** (Carmel, Ind.) and **Joe Vormohr '10** (Portland, Ind.) each set school records at the Indiana Little State, April 10, in Marion, Ind.

Logar snapped a 15-year-old Hanover record in the 100-meter hurdles. She finished fifth with a time of 15.39 seconds, breaking former standout Angela Lugo's mark of 15.86 seconds set in 1995.

Vormohr placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 155-feet, seven-inches. The effort surpassed his school mark of 147-feet, five-inches set April 3 at the Centre College (Ky.).

Hanover's women's 4x100-meter relay team set a school mark at the Rose-Hulman Twilight, April 16. **Andrea Thomas '11** (Brazil, Ind.), **Christa Hurak '13** (Lexington, Ky.), **Lexi Vincz '13** (Greenfield, Ind.) and Logar had a time of 51.65 seconds to break the former record of 51.69 seconds from the 1995 season.

Hanover College's men's and women's track & field teams both placed sixth at the 2010 HCAC Championships held May 1, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hanover's women's squad secured sixth place among the nine HCAC schools with 74 points. Franklin College won the team crown with 154 points, while Defiance College (Ohio) was second with 121.50 points and Manchester College was third with 117 points.

Vincz set a school record in the 400-meter-hurdles with a time of 65.29 seconds. The effort improved the mark of 66.01 seconds she set April 16 at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Twilight Meet.

Logar earned a second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles





with a time of 16.25 seconds. Vincz was just behind, grabbing third place in the event in 16.34 seconds.

**Rachael Moreland '12** (Lawton, Mich.) was third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 12:36.79. She also posted a fifth-place finish in the 5,000-meters in 19:31.29. **Sara Lucas '12** (Avon, Ind.) was third in the 800-meters with a time of 2:24.97.

Hanover's men's team scored 67 points to claim sixth place in the meet. Rose-Hulman tallied 176.6 points to win the HCAC title. Manchester was second with 129.50 points.

**Corry Stewart '10** (Nashville, Tenn.) earned two second-place finishes to lead the Panthers. Stewart placed second in the triple jump with an effort of 44-feet, 11-inches. He was runner-up in the long jump after leaping 20-feet, 9.75-inches.

Orem racked up a pair of third-place finishes for Hanover. He was third in the 400-meters in 50.70 seconds. He also finished third in the 400-meter hurdles in 55.65 seconds.

Vormohr finished third in the discus with an effort of 151-feet, one-inch.

## INMAN, SELLS, BRANDVIK LEAD ATHLETIC HONOREES

Basketball player **Jake Inman '10** (North Vernon, Ind.), long-distance runner **Angie Sells '10** (Pekin, Ind.) and volleyball player **Kirsten Brandvik '10** (Indianapolis, Ind.) led the award recipients at this year's Athletic Honors Banquet held May 19 in the Horner Health and Recreation Center.

Inman and Sells earned top spots as Hanover's outstanding male and female senior athletes, respectively. Brandvik, a sophomore, earned the Millie Lemen Mental Attitude Award.

Inman was a four-year member of Hanover's basketball program. Named the Panthers' most valuable player as a senior, he was a three-time all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference selection. Additionally, he was the team's top defender all four seasons and earned this year's John R. Collier Mental Attitude Award.

Inman averaged 10.6 points, 3.8 rebounds and a team-best 2.3 assists per outing during his senior year. He also led the squad in



*Head Coach Josh Payne and Angie Sells*



*Kirsten Brandvik and  
Head Coach Peter Preocanin*

three-point percentage.

Sells was a four-year member of both Hanover's cross country and track & field teams. She was a two-time all-Heartland Conference honoree for the Panthers in cross country.

Sells earned all-HCAC honors as a sophomore after placing 12th at the league championship. Sells received honorable mention all-conference recognition as a junior after finishing 18th in the HCAC finale.

Hanover presents the Lemen Award annually to the female athlete who best combines outstanding mental attitude, leadership and athletic ability.

Brandvik is a two-time all-Heartland Conference selection. She was a

first-team honoree last fall and received honorable mention recognition as a freshman. She sparked the Panthers' attack in 2010 with a team-best 263 kills and 28 service aces. Brandvik also ranked second on the team with 399 digs and had 48 total blocks.

Lemen, a 1952 graduate, participated in three sports at Hanover. She served the College as a professor and chair of physical education from 1954 to 1963. From 1963 to 1994, she worked as a professor of physical education at Indiana State University.

# Shrewsberry takes inspiring ride to NCAA Final Four

It's going to be a long time before former Hanover standout **Micah Shrewsberry '99** stops thinking about the journey that led him and the Butler University Bulldogs to the NCAA Division I basketball championships.

"It was an unbelievable experience," he said in an interview just days after the game. "And to do so with great kids, who (believe in) academics first, it made it even more fun."

A former head coach at Indiana University-South Bend, Shrewsberry joined the Butler staff as the program's director of basketball operations in 2007 and has been an assistant for Head Coach Brad Stevens for the past two years.

Though ultimately, the final game against Duke University's Blue Devils ended with a 61-59 loss for Butler, Shrewsberry isn't too disappointed.

"I've heard from a lot of people just talking about the way our team captured them and brought them closer to basketball," he said. "It took them back to what basketball (is) really like."

The media attention was almost overwhelming, he said, with stories appearing in major outlets such as The New York Times and The Washington Post. A Google search yielded close to 11,000 links; the excitement even reached the Oval Office.

President Obama called the day after the game to congratulate the team and coaches on their success. "You captured the imagination of the entire nation," said Obama, according to Shrewsberry.

"(Obama) usually only talks to the winning team, so it was quite an honor," he added.

He said he and Stevens always thought they had everything they needed to

be a championship team. Even when the Bulldogs were 8-4 shortly after Christmas, Stevens employed the strategy of just doing two more things — either offensively or defensively — to turn things around.

"All of our games (at that time) were close games," said Shrewsberry. "We could have been 12-0. That's the point where our guys bought it. We got on a roll after that. It started the 25-game winning streak."

After they defeated No. 2 seed Kansas State University in Salt Lake City to make the Final Four, Stevens assigned charting the defensive strategy for the semifinals against Michigan State University to Shrewsberry.

He clipped video of each of Michigan State's players every time one of them took a shot. Shrewsberry looked for how they scored, the plays they ran, when the team typically took a timeout and put it all in a report. With a 52-50 win that led the Bulldogs to the national championships, the efforts paid off.

"It's good to have a full week to prepare for stuff like that," he said.

What impressed Shrewsberry the most — as it did many across the nation — was the way the Bulldogs came together as a team.

"They're a very unselfish group. They didn't care about honors. They bought into their (individual) role(s) on the team. If a guy was to pass or rebound, that's what he did to the best of his abilities."

The Bulldogs lost three seniors at their graduation last month, but Shrewsberry is excited about next season.

"Hopefully, we'll make another run again," he said. "It's a special time and we'll see if we can have the same success."





# Yaden, Rosebrough, Totten inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame

Hanover College will induct former standouts **Kristen Ochs Yaden '94** and **Rick Rosebrough '80**, along with retired professor Stan Totten, into its Athletic Hall of Fame in a ceremony held Friday, Sept. 24, in the J. Graham Brown Campus Center.

Yaden was a four-year member of the Panthers' softball and volleyball teams. She was a four-time all-Hoosier Conference for Women selection as an outfielder with the softball squad and earned all-HCW honors with the volleyball team as a junior.

During her third year on the softball team, she became the first athlete in Hanover history to earn NAIA District 21 player-of-the-year honors. That season, she ranked 15th nationally with a .583 batting average and posted 32 runs-batted-in, 33 runs scored and 12 stolen bases.

Named Hanover's outstanding senior athlete in 1994, Yaden capped her softball

career as the Panthers' record holder in nearly every single-season and career offensive category.

Rosebrough was a four-year letterwinner with Hanover's basketball and track & field teams. As a guard for the basketball squad, he helped propel the Panthers to four Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference championships and was the team's most valuable player as a senior. Selected the most valuable track & field athlete as a junior and senior, Rosebrough set Hanover's high jump record during the 1980 season with a leap of six-feet, 11-inches, a record that still stands today. The College named him the top senior athlete in 1980.

Totten was a professor of geology at Hanover from 1962 to 2002. In addition to his work in the classroom, he also served 27 years as the College's faculty athletic representative, including two terms as president of the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference.

He has authored lengthy works on the history of science and the history of athletics at Hanover. In 2000, he founded the Hanover College Museum of Natural History; he continues to serve as its curator.

In 2001, Hanover instituted the Stanley Totten Award to recognize special service to the College.

Started in 1995, the Hanover College Athletic Hall of Fame exists to recognize individuals who have served Hanover athletics with distinction, either by virtue of their performance as a coach, a team member, or by meritorious efforts on behalf of athletics, either as an undergraduate or in years after leaving the institution.

The hall of fame, which resides in the Horner Health and Recreation Center, currently honors 108 individuals who have left their mark on Hanover athletics.

## ATTENTION ALL PANTHERS!

Don't miss this year's Hall of Fame Game  
Saturday, Sept. 25  
2:30 p.m.

Watch as the Panthers take on the  
Defiance College Yellow Jackets.  
Visit with old friends and make new ones  
as you watch the induction of  
the class of 2010.

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



# ALUMNI NEWS

## Obituaries

**WAYNE KEMPSHALL '32**, of Mt. Zion, Ill., died Jan. 18, 2009, at age 100.

**DOROTHY BREEDING ALLEN '35**, of Black Mountain, N.C., died Dec. 27, 2009, at age 96.

**BOB BRAZELTON '42**, of Boca Raton, Fla., died April 19, 2010, at age 89.

**GEORGE SURFACE '44**, of Greenwood, Ind., died Jan. 16, 2010, at age 88.

**PAULINE CUMMINGS WERTZ '48**, of Shelbyville, Ind., died Feb. 8, 2009, at age 83.

**DIANA JOHNSON STEELE '50**, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Aug. 29, 2009, at age 81.

**ROBERT WOLF '50**, of Newnan, Ga., died Jan. 25, 2010, at age 81.

**PRISCILLA ECKERT CLEGG '51**, of Madison, Ind., died Dec. 12, 2009, at age 80.

**JOYCE RAIBLEY JONES '51**, of Tipp City, Ohio, died Feb. 22, 2010, at age 80.

**LOUISE HARDING NAILL '51**, of Worthington, Ohio, died April 14, 2010, at age 81.

**DAVID RAMAGE JR. '51**, of Reston, Va., died Feb. 14, 2010, at age 79.

**SALLY CAMPBELL WILSON '51**, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Dec. 7, 2009.

**JIM STUCKEY '52**, of Columbus, Ohio, died Dec. 27, 2009, at age 79.

**GUS WASHBURN '52**, of Kentland, Ind., died March 28, 2009, at age 79.

**BURT BRIDGEWATER '53**, of Scottsburg, Ind., died Feb. 24, 2010, at age 78.

**PAUL MOFFETT '54**, of Indianapolis, Ind., died March 3, 2010, at age 78.

**BUD KINNEY '55**, of Scottsburg, Ind., died Jan. 4, 2010, at age 76.

**PATSY BRENDLE KISSEL '55**, of North Port, Fla., died June 20, 2009, at age 77.

**DIANNE LINN '55**, of Decatur, Ind., died Nov. 17, 2009, at age 76.

Former Alpha Delta Pi House Mother  
**JILL WOODBURN '63**, of Madison, Ind., died March 30, 2010, at age 70.

**JOHN ALLINE '73**, died unexpectedly, Dec. 19, 2009.

**NANCY SLIDER CHEATHAM '74**, of Madison, Ind., died Dec. 25, 2010, at age 75.

**BETTY SCHILLING FLETCHER '77**, of Hendersonville, Tenn., died Jan. 26, 2010, at age 54.

**LORENE DEKKO SALSBERY '84**, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Dec. 16, 2009, at age 48.

**DEBRA KAY SIVLEY '85**, of Vincennes, Ind., died Dec. 27, 2009, at age 46.

Professor Emeritus of Education and Mathematics **BILL MARKEL**, of Hanover, Ind., died Feb. 5, 2010, at age 76.

Professor Emeritus of Theology and Associate Dean Emeritus of the College  
**JACK MATHEWS**, of West Chester, Ohio, died Aug. 12, 2009, at age 78.

Former professor and coach  
**SUSIE KNIERIM**, of Decatur, Ill., died Dec. 30, 2009, at age 75.

## Memorial Wall and Garden

In 1995, members of the Class of 1967 conceived the idea of a memorial wall to be located on Hanover's campus, envisioning a place where the names of Hanover friends and alumni could be memorialized. They sought a special area to honor classmates and friends in an enduring way and to enhance the beauty of Hanover's campus. The result was the Memorial Wall and Garden located near the president's home. A low limestone wall stretches from the entrance to the natural history trail halfway to Hendricks Hall. Next to the wall is a garden area with plantings and benches, which encircles the historic Baldrige Columns, the original entrance gate to the College.

The name of a Hanover alumnus/a or friend can be engraved on the wall for a gift of \$500, which provides for the engraving as well as maintenance of the garden and wall area. For more information on how to have the name of a friend or loved one added to the wall, call Darleen Connolly at 812-866-7016, e-mail her at [connolly@hanover.edu](mailto:connolly@hanover.edu) or check the appropriate box on the enclosed reply card and Darleen will contact you.





# Classnotes

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

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

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

**Change of Address to:** Development Services,  
P.O. Box 108, Hanover, IN 47243.

**E-mail address changes to:** Kelly Hatton at  
[hattonk@hanover.edu](mailto:hattonk@hanover.edu)

**To make a gift online:** [www.hanover.edu/give](http://www.hanover.edu/give)

**To discuss a planned gift:** Contact Darleen Connolly at  
800-213-2179, ext. 7016

**To order a copy of “From Husky Hoosiers to Panthers:  
Hanover College Athletics,” by Stanley Totten:**  
[www.hanover.edu/hanoverbooks](http://www.hanover.edu/hanoverbooks)

## 1945 65th Reunion

October 9

Dessert Reception

## 1950 60th Reunion

October 8-9

Belle of Louisville Cruise

Dessert Reception

**JOHN MOORE** is active in community volunteer work. He continues to recover from the open-heart surgery he had two years ago.

## 1951

**JUDY BEEBE WHITCOMBE** writes, “If you Google National Optimists Party, you can see videos I’ve made — I’m the one with the white hair. I’m back working with the local theater and I plan to return to Colorado for a last show. According to my kids, I keep calling them ‘last shows.’ Since the death of my husband, John, in 2008, I moved to 15340 Albright St., #207, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.”

## 1953

**SUZANNE GROB MCFALL** writes, “Bob and I still enjoy our auto trips to Texas, Florida and Colorado. I should go back to teaching math – they need some help here in Indy.”

**ALLAN MCKINLEY** has been retired from teaching high school Spanish and English for more than 20 years. He writes, “I have enjoyed every minute of it.”

## SHIRLEY HUNGATE WEERSING

writes, “We have at long last sold our Florida condo and are back in Holland, Mich., to enjoy the Tulip Time festivities and summer by the lake.”

## 1954

**NANCY JOHNS** writes, “I’m still happy in Portland, Ore. Loved reconnecting with my freshman roommate, Nancy Dysart Anderson, when she and her new husband were in town.”

## 1955 55th Reunion

October 8-9

Belle of Louisville Cruise

Dinner, Alumni Lounge

## 1958

### SANDRA BROWN VANDERIPE

writes, “My husband, Gordon, passed away September 2008, but I am still in beautiful east Tennessee where spring and fall remind me so much of Hanover.”

## 1959

### PHYL BATCHELOR HICKEY

wrote that her husband died June 2008. Shortly afterward, she learned she had cancer and her three daughters moved her to Coldwater, Mich., for treatment. She is recovering and feeling much better.

## Classnotes

### 1960 50th Reunion

October 8-9

Gathering at The Broadway Hotel  
Belle of Louisville Cruise  
Reunion at the Ogle Center

#### LYNN HOLLIS DOYLE

**PEBWORTH** attended Hanover from 1956-1958, transferring to Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., where she received her bachelor's degree in 1960, followed by a master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve in 1962. After serving as a pastoral associate for 10 years at First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio, she retired in March 2009. Her first husband, Nelson Doyle, died in 1997 and she remarried two years ago to Tom Pebworth. The

couple is currently in Morocco as volunteers teaching English. Pebworth has two married sons; Doug Doyle who lives in Youngstown, Ohio, and Keith Doyle, who lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. She also has three grandchildren.

### 1964

**JANICE LEE LANGDALE** writes, "I have retired from the Cuba, N.M., high school where I was the librarian. Now I look at the Sandia Mountains, north of Albuquerque, and delight in them."

### 1965 45th Reunion

October 8-9

Belle of Louisville Cruise  
Class Reunion Dinner

### 1970 40th Reunion

October 8-9

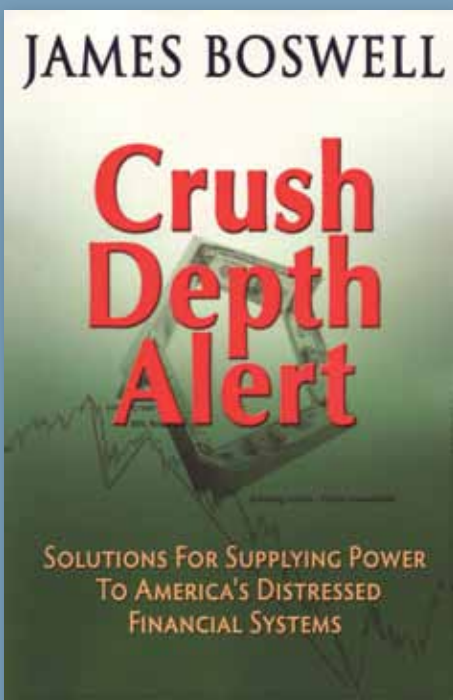
Gathering at Thomas Family Winery  
Belle of Louisville Cruise  
Reunion Dinner on The Quad

**DAVID COOKE** traveled to Italy in April to represent America's commercial designers. The seven-day trip included attending the International Furniture Exhibition held annually in Milan. He remains a principal of Design Collective Inc., based in Columbus, Ohio.

### 1975 35th Reunion

October 8-9

## Boswell's book compares U.S. financial system to submarine



When JIM BOSWELL '69 served for four years aboard a submarine, he learned the importance of crew and system efficiency.

In his first book, "Crush Depth Alert: Solutions for Supplying Power to America's Distressed Financial Systems," (Fourth Lloyd Productions, 2010) Boswell suggests that running the U.S. financial system and a submarine have similar traits.

An expert in housing analysis for risk management, Boswell provides the tools to understand what really caused the 2008-2009 recession and what the global economic implications may be. Boswell considers housing to be the first valve to form a leak on the USS United States and fears that other financial valves suffer from

too much stress. In fact, without immediate corrective action, Boswell worries that the entire financial hull of the USS United States could implode, sending our great ship of enterprise to the deep, dark and lonely economic bottom of the ocean.

Boswell offers much-needed solutions for boosting the economy, including the use of PERC (Performance Evaluation Report Card).

"It is time we start watching the gauges to see that we are progressing towards the surface again," writes Boswell, "knowing that the true measure of our success is to make sure that the number of surfaces we make always equals the number of dives."



**1976**

**BRENT SMITH** has accepted a faculty position in the College of Interdisciplinary Studies at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, Mich., beginning in August. He'll teach three classes per semester, working with other faculty on research projects, and helping the university establish a major in religious studies and, eventually, a religious studies department. Smith will maintain his Unitarian Universalist ministerial ties and collegial relationships through the UUMA, the Heartland District and Prairie Group, and writes, "when he gets into the groove of this new career, pulpit supply."

**1977**

Indiana Super Lawyers magazine has named **JOHN TRIMBLE** as one of the state's top attorneys for 2010. Only five percent of Indiana's lawyers earn this distinction.

**ANITA TYLER's** daughter, **OLIVIA '12**, spent spring term in Italy. She writes, "I can't believe how quickly she (picked) up Italian! Summer means physics classes for Olivia and some way-too-early mornings for me!"

**1980 30th Reunion**

October 9  
Reunion Tailgate Tent

**BELINDA BURDETTE** announces the birth of her granddaughter, Alyssa Ann Nichole Davis, March 11, 2010, 5 lbs., 7 oz., 19 inches. She has a head of dark hair and big brown eyes.

**1981**

Ohio Super Lawyers magazine has named **REETA HEM GUPTA BRENDAMOUR** as one of 50 top attorneys in the state and one of 25 top women lawyers in Cincinnati for 2010.

## Oldest-living alumna visits campus

**ETHEL KOHLERMAN MATHIAS '29**, Hanover's oldest living alumna, visited campus recently. Invited by director of annual giving **MIKE BROWN '91**, Mathias, who now resides in Batesville, Ind., is 105 years young.

In addition to taking a tour of the campus, Mathias had lunch at the Campus Center with current students. Erin Daugherty '10 (Moore's Hill, Ind.) learned she and Mathias had a lot in common.

"When we met, I soon realized her grandson and his family have gone to the same church since (our family) joined several years ago," said Daugherty. The pair also went to the same two high schools, spending their senior years in a different school from the one in which they both started.

"Mrs. Mathias said she figured we're both 'rebels' for transferring our last year of school!" she exclaimed.

Daugherty said she'd never forget her meeting with Mathias. "I really enjoyed our time together, and it was evidence to me that age is simply a number," she said. "I certainly plan (to visit) her in the very near future."



## Classnotes

### 1985 25th Reunion

October 9  
Reunion Tailgate Tent

### 1987

Indiana Super Lawyers magazine has named **RICK SHOULTZ** as one of the state's top attorneys for 2010. Only five percent of Indiana's lawyers earn this distinction.

### 1989

**ANITA BUTLER** announces the adoption of a daughter, Alissa Quinn, from St. Petersburg, Russia, Sept. 22, 2009. She writes, "Alissa was two years old at the time of the adoption, and we are adjusting very well to each other. She now understands and speaks English and loves her home, her friends, her dog and her new family! She amazes me daily and I know that she is an absolute blessing."

### 1990 20th Reunion

October 8-9  
Belle of Louisville Cruise  
Gathering at The Broadway Hotel  
Reunion on the Point

Indiana Super Lawyers magazine has named **RICH BLAIKLOCK** as one of the state's top attorneys for 2010. Only five percent of Indiana's lawyers earn this distinction.

### 1991

The Marine Corps promoted **JULIE MATHIS HUNT** to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, September 2009. She writes, "It was a lovely backyard ceremony at my father's house in Franklin, Ind. My Hanover roommate, **KELLY RONE**, attended with her son, Max, arriving from Richmond, Ind., to share the afternoon with all our family and friends. I was reassigned to Quantico, Va., this spring and enjoy being around the bustling Washington, D.C. area! We welcome any visitors!"

### 1993

**TONY AIKEN** and his wife, Carrie, announce the birth of their first child, Alaina Kinsley, March 15, 2010. The couple currently teaches at Glenwood Middle School in Evansville, Ind.

The Chicago Bar Association's Alliance for Women (AFW), has given **ANGE ELBERT** the 2010 Alta May Hulett Award. Elbert is a partner at Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP. Named for Illinois' first woman lawyer, the award honors women who have been in the profession for 15 years or less.

### 1994

The Kentucky Foundation for Women has awarded **SUZANNE AUSTGEN LAMB** an artist enrichment grant to complete her first novel. Her fiction and creative non-fiction have appeared in The Los Angeles Review, NANO Fiction, The Newport Review and other

### 1999

**STACY SEITZ** married **BEN CONLEY '98** at My Old Kentucky Home, August 2009. Fellow Hanoverians in the wedding included **ELAINE DITSLER ORTIZ**, **ELIZABETH BARTON** and **LINDSAY GRAY ABRAHAM**. **SCOTT RUDOLPH '00**, who is currently in a graduate program to become a Unitarian minister, wed the couple. Hanoverians in attendance included **BECCA SMITH RUDOLPH '00**, **CHRISTI SCOCCOLA-HOOTMAN '00**, **CARRIE SCOCCOLA '00**, **BETSY STINGER BIRDWELL '00**, **ANTHONY NOE '98**, **MIKE DEETCH '98**, **MICHAEL ANDERSON '98** and **NEIL KENNERK '98**. Seitz is a practicing psychological associate and Conley is a GIS specialist for URS engineering firm. Contact them at 2144 Lakeside Dr., Louisville, KY 40205 or stacys@insightbb.com.





journals. Lamb and her husband, Steve, live in Central City, Ky., with their children John Thomas, 6, Hadley, 5, and Nash, 3.

**1995 15th Reunion**  
October 9  
Reunion on the Point

**BRIAN STARK** completed his master's degree in educational leadership from Northern Arizona University this past winter. He writes, "To my Hanover professors who told me I would eventually go on to a higher degree - you were right!"

**1996**

**AMANDA FRITZ CAREY** and her husband, George, announce the birth of their son, G. Michael V, Sept. 7, 2009. He joins big sister, Abygayl, 8. She writes, "This was a Labor Day baby so the jokes were flying about 'labor' on Labor Day. Wow, how time flies!"

**1998**

Idaho State University has awarded **KAREN APPLEBY** the Distinguished Teacher Award. She serves ISU as an associate professor in the sport science and physical education department. Appleby also earned the Outstanding Collegiate Educator of the Year award by the Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

**1999**

After almost seven years of setbacks and disappointments, **GREG** and **DYAN NAY PHILLIPS** adopted a baby girl born Dec. 9, 2009. They write, "We welcomed our daughter, Charlotte Anne, home two days later. All are doing very well, and we couldn't possibly be any happier with our little miracle! We still reside in Mishawaka, Ind." Contact them at [gndphillips4800@sbcglobal.net](mailto:gndphillips4800@sbcglobal.net)."

**2000 10th Reunion**  
October 9  
Reunion on the Point

**NIKI GILLIAM GOLDSMITH**

and her husband, Gary, welcomed their second child, Grant Steven, Dec. 31, 2008. He joined proud big sister, Ella, 3.

**2002**

**CATHERINE BLOSE** married Adam Copeland March 20, 2010 at Cross Keys Vineyards in Mount Crawford, Va. Hanoverians at the wedding included **SARAH CIESLIK EDWARDS**, **MAGGIE RYAN MUCHA**, **JENNIFER BEIL '03**, **JENNIFER CHALMERS ELSISHANS '03** and **ASHLEY BOESTER '03**. The happy couple currently lives in Harrisonburg, Va., with their wonderful dog, Oliver.

**2000**

**ELIZABETH WEST MCCORMACK** and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son William Andrew, Dec. 1, 2009, 8 lbs., 4 oz., 21 inches. Big Brother Noah, 4, is happy to show off his new baby. She writes, "I started a second part time job as the director of Christian Education at First Presbyterian Church, Kirksville, Mo. We are having



a great time and hope to see everyone at the 10-year reunion."

**2000**



**JAMIE MASLANKA THOMPSON** and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their daughter Parker Rose, Feb. 12, 2010, 8 lbs. She joins big brother Maguire, 2. The Thompsons are enjoying life with two kiddos in Fishers, Ind.

## Classnotes

Indiana Super Lawyers magazine has named **LEWIS WOOTON** a Rising Star. Rising Star attorneys are 40 or under, or who have practiced for 10 years or less. The magazine awards only 2.5 percent of lawyers in the state to this distinction.

### 2004

**MELISSA MAY** will marry John Lepley, July 10, 2010, in Terre Haute, Ind. May teaches high school English and met Lepley when he was finishing his master's degree. Contact them at 887 Foxcrest Court., Apt I, Terre Haute, IN 47803.

The Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference has named **THAD MCCracken** Coach of the Year. McCracken led the Hendrix College (Ark.) women's basketball team to win this year's conference championships.

### 2005 5th Reunion October 8 Reunion Tailgate Tent

**HEATHER ESAREY** married **NICK DYER '06**, July 3, 2009 in Louisville, Ky. Hanoverians in attendance include groomsmen **BRYCE COOK '06**, **BEN LYE '06** and **ANDY BURAKIEWICZ '06**. Esarey works as a sales representative for Eli Lilly and Company and Dyer works as a financial advisor for MetLife. The couple currently resides in Phoenix, Ariz., with their two dogs.

**STEPHANIE HINCHMAN** married Tim Nichols, Jan. 1, 2010 in Indianapolis, Ind. Hanoverians and KAO sorority sisters in attendance include **TRICIA CALLAHAN RAY**, **LOUISE BURKHART**, **JOHANNAH BENDALL**, **HANNAH WOEBKENBERG**, **ANDREA HARRISON**, **TASIA COWAN** (bridesmaid), **ALICIA WILSON**, **K.C.**

**REYNOLDS DEBRA** (bridesmaid) and **CHRISSY HENSLEY**. **SHANNON UPDIKE COLLINS** and **JENNIFER RISCH LONG** also attended. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon on a 10-day southern Caribbean cruise and now resides in Greenwood, Ind.

**STEVEN LAING** has been accepted to the Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

### 2006

**SEAN** and **CASSIE FOGLE HOUSE** are a little late in sharing the news of their little girl, Lily. She is almost 2 years old and the sweetest thing ever! She was born Aug. 6, 2008 in our hometown of Frankfort, Ky. Sean is a geologist for the Kentucky State Government Transportation Cabinet and Cassie works as a personnel analyst



### 2002

**STACEY SELLINS SHADIX** and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their first child, Ella Claire, Sept. 27, 2009. Stacey works as a physician assistant at a pediatrics practice in northern Kentucky, and Steve is a civil engineer. The family resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.



## Mote reminisces about Clifty Falls, Dorothy Bucks

while she finishes her master's in teaching elementary education.

**2008**

### JESSICA HOOVER JOURNEY

recently earned a master's degree in public affairs, with a concentration in nonprofit management. She will now serve as the manager of fund development and marketing at the Indiana Youth Institute.

**2012**

The U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs has awarded **ABBY GUTHRIE** one of its Critical Language Scholarships (CLS) to study Turkish in Bursa, Turkey, during the summer of 2010. Guthrie is one of 575 undergraduate and graduate students who earned this recognition out of nearly 5,300,300 applications.



### PATRICIA MCDONALD

**MOTE 51** spent the first half of her life in Indiana. When she married a Buckeye and moved to Ohio, she told her husband, Newton, "You'll never take the Hoosier out of my heart."

Her newest book, "Tapestry: Collected Writings," shares some of her favorite memories about Hanover and the surrounding area. "Old Clifty Inn Revisited," is an account of her growing-up

years in the 1940s at the Clifty Inn, in Madison, Ind., run by her father, Joe.

A former teacher in the Bartholomew Consolidated Schools, Mote had a 30-year career as an educator before pursuing her dream of becoming a writer. Another piece profiles five women educators whom she credits for much of her success as a teacher, including the late Dorothy Bucks, who served as Professor of English from 1947 to 1973.

Mote has written seven books, including "Dorothy Fuldheim: The First First Lady of Television News" and "Upon the Rock," a novel set in her present hometown of Berea, Ohio, in the 1890s.

She's also written three books for Arcadia Publishing's "Images of America" series: Berea, Ohio, Columbus, Ind., and Cleveland's Playhouse Square. View Point Books named her Columbus book one of the top 10 books of the decade.

Hanover College created The 1827 Society to recognize the vision and generosity of alumni and friends who have made a provision for the College in their estate plans. Historically, estate gifts have played a vital role in providing new facilities on campus and new opportunities for our students' education. Any gift that ultimately benefits Hanover after the donor's lifetime is considered a qualifying gift.

Common examples include naming Hanover in a will or trust, as a retirement plan or life insurance policy beneficiary, or through a charitable gift annuity with us. If you have a gift such as this in place for Hanover and have not let us know, we invite you to contact Darleen Connolly at 812-866-7016 or [connolly@hanover.edu](mailto:connolly@hanover.edu) to become a member of The 1827 Society.



## Still the same size!

**JANETTE BURGER '79** writes, "I saw the article about **DAVE '88** and **ANGELA KEYS MURRAY '89** in the (fall 2009) issue of *The Hanoverian*. Since all of my college friends mention I have not changed since college, I thought I would put that to the test and see if my buddies were just being nice.

I have remained the same size pretty much since high school. My hair has been shorter and longer, but my weight has remained within five or six pounds since I finished growing. Good genes help a whole lot.

The photo on the (upper) right was taken in front of the AOPi house in October 1979. For the record, I had bought the suit shortly before the picture was taken. I still have the suit in my closet and I do wear it now and then. Good thing I enjoy vintage clothing! The photo on the (bottom) right was taken recently at the Chicago Botanical Gardens."



## Dates to Remember

- **Friday, August 14**  
Indianapolis Network Social at Victory Field (Party Terrace)
- **Saturday, through Saturday, August 15-22**  
Alumni Trip to Austria and Germany
- **Friday, September 17**  
The Second City
- **Saturday, September 18**  
Gala
- **Saturday, September 25**  
Legacy Day  
Hall of Fame Game
- **Friday-Sunday, October 8-10**  
HC Theatre  
"Anatomy of Gray,"  
by Jim Leonard '78,  
directed by Mark Fearnow '80
- **Saturday, October 9**  
Homecoming 2010
- **Thursday, October 28**  
Hesperus Early Music Ensemble,  
"The Wild Kingdom – A Book of Beasts"
- **Saturday, November 13**  
Victory Bell Game (home)
- **Thursday-Sunday, November 18-21**  
HC Theatre  
"Three Arab Plays"



# JOIN US FOR HOMECOMING 2010!

Every fall, Hanoverians return to campus to renew friendships and make new ones at Homecoming. This year, October 8-9, there'll be reunions for class years ending in five and zero, but everyone is welcome to join in the fun!

## EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

### Friday, October 8:

6:00 p.m. – Belle of Louisville Cruise (register at [www.hanover.edu/belle](http://www.hanover.edu/belle))

9:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. HC Theatre, "The Anatomy of Gray," by Jim Leonard '78,  
directed by Mark Fearnow '80

### Saturday, October 9:

8:30 a.m. The Scenic: A 5K with a View

10:00 a.m. Environmental Education Center Open House, YMCA Building

11:00 a.m. Party on The Point

11:30 a.m. Homecoming Luncheon, J. Graham Brown Campus Center,  
Main Dining Room

1:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Earlham College

These are just a few of the great events going on during Homecoming. Since events/times are subject to change, please visit [www.hanover.edu/homecoming](http://www.hanover.edu/homecoming) for the latest schedule.



## Hanover's Best Shot Photo winner

Check out the photo on the right from our Hanover's Best Shot Contest. The winning entry comes from Ben Whitesell '03, who earned a brand new iPad for his efforts!

Congratulations, Ben, and thanks to everyone who submitted a photo.

## Shop or search and help Hanover!

If you're searching for the perfect gift for someone, you can support Hanover and maybe save some money in the process.

Start your search at [GoodShop.com](http://GoodShop.com), which partners with national merchants and retailers such as the Gap, [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com), Dell and Target to donate a portion of sales to charities.

You can also help Hanover by using [GoodSearch.com](http://GoodSearch.com), a Yahoo!-powered search engine that contributes 50 percent of its revenue from advertising (approximately a penny per query) to the College. Over time, the pennies can add up to big dollars!





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## Connecting the past with the present – Hanover's Legacy Day Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010

We believe being a legacy of Hanover College is something special, so we're celebrating with a special Legacy Day, Sept. 25.

Family connections have long been a part of the success of Hanover College and its students. Nearly 10 percent of the students currently enrolled have alumni family members.

Hanover honors these students with a \$2,000 per year Legacy Award that goes to immediate relatives of Hanover College alumni (including current students). It's also renewable annually!

We invite your family to venture back to campus with your junior high and high school-aged children to join us for some legacy fun Sept. 25. Even if your children are younger, please send us their information so we can include them in future legacy activities!

### EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

- 10:00 a.m. Q & A with faculty and staff
- 11:00 a.m. Environmental Education Center Open House
- 1:30 p.m. Alumni Legacy Tent Reception
- 2:30 p.m. Football vs. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (Hall of Fame Game)

For more information or to register your child as a Hanover legacy, visit [www.hanover.edu/legacyday](http://www.hanover.edu/legacyday)