

# THE HANOVER COLLEGE HANOVERIAN

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Election  
Season 2012

# THE HANOVERIAN

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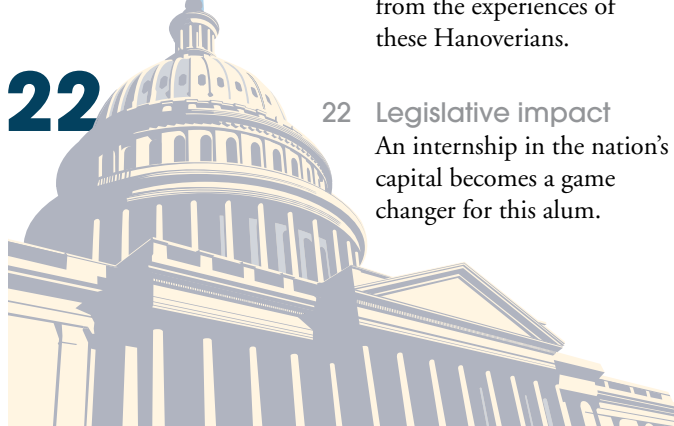
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# Bridging the political divide

— By Sue DeWine —

Many people think politics is a dirty word, in part, because of our dislike for the barrage of negative campaign ads. While we believe in a two-party system, we are also stunned by the huge divide between ideologies and the seeming inability of Congress to collaborate across party boundaries.

I believe that those with a liberal arts background are more likely to help build the bridges needed to cross the political divide. I know the Hanover liberal arts tradition is doing a great job of exposing students to numerous ideologies when we get an equal number of complaints from alumni about our conservative and our liberal speakers.

Our students have opportunities to gain exposure to the political environment through a semester at the Washington Center program and through internships. They have served in democratic and republican congressional offices as well as federal agencies like the American Foreign Policy Council, U.S. Department of Treasury, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and many more.

Students like current senior Nick Taylor, who spent a summer interning for Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) return to Hanover with an increased awareness of the Washington scene. Mike Pence '81, who is running for Governor of Indiana, is one of many alumni who have run for state and national office. When Hanoverians get elected, we hope the training they received here helps them see ways to bring people together, rather than divide them.

On the Hanover campus, we have active student democratic and republican clubs who in the past have co-sponsored debates and speakers. We hold "Pizza and Politics" discussions that are open to anyone with an opinion. Often faculty start the discussion on some current political topic or event, and students take over from there.

While my family has never been involved in politics, my husband Mike's family, both immediate and extended, has engaged in the political arena. Ed DeWine, Mike's father, was a Democrat in the 1940s and '50s, but he would probably not find a party to join today.

## Message from the President



Ed DeWine, with then-candidate Lyndon B. Johnson, at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Ed was more of a centrist, working in the middle of ideological debates.

At the same time, another branch of the DeWine family is quite active in the Republican Party. Mike's cousin, also named Mike DeWine, has served as a senator from Ohio and currently serves as attorney general in that state. Clearly, there have been many discussions around family gatherings of opposing views.

Even Aristotle favored "conciliatory politics dominated by the centre rather than the extremes of great wealth and poverty or the special interests of oligarchs and tyrants." Who better to lead our thinking than Aristotle?

When you think about the dramatically diverse views of the founding fathers and how they still were able to come up with an agreed-upon set of principles, it is pretty amazing. Imagine trying to write the constitution in today's political climate.

Recently, my son-in-law, David Roth, who is a White House staffer, took me on a night tour of the West Wing. Even though I am not political, it gave me chills to think of the great men and women who have walked those hallways and contemplated some of the world's greatest problems. It makes you want to be a part of it. We must continue to encourage young people to get involved.

I believe Hanover College has produced, and continues to produce, graduates who can make a difference in our government. I am convinced these graduates will figure out how to bridge the divide, and will come up with solutions to some of our most difficult issues, both in and outside of government. After all, Hanoverians, like our country's forefathers, have been able to accomplish a great deal during times of great conflict.

I hope you enjoy reading the stories in this edition, of students and alums who are involved in solving some of those great problems of our time. It will make you proud to know them.



## Buschhaus earns Fulbright to teach in Germany

Senior **Stacy Buschhaus** has earned a coveted teaching assistantship in Germany from the Fulbright Commission. The Cincinnati native will spend the next academic year teaching English at a secondary school in the Schleswig-Holstein region. This marks the fifth time a Hanover student has won the prestigious award, the last in 2009.

"I am extremely excited for next year," she said. Buschhaus' position will include sharing U.S. culture and helping to facilitate conversation in English.

The environmental biology major learned about the overall ecological awareness of the German people through her language



courses at Hanover and during her travels in that country during a May Term class in 2011.

"Environmentalism seemed to be integrated within the culture," said Buschhaus.

"Although this Fulbright ETA grant is not directly related to my major, I hope to learn much about environmentalism and conservation from Germany." As part of the grant, she must volunteer within the community, and Buschhaus plans to get involved with an environmental or conservation group.

Another goal of hers is to learn more about the culture. "I hope to learn as much from my students about Germany as they learn about the U.S. from me," she said. Buschhaus gave credit to Uschi Appelt, who directs Hanover's study abroad program, Associate Professor of German Susanne Taylor, Professor of German Brigitte Randall and Associate Professor of Biology Darrin Rubino for being an essential part of the application process.

The Fulbright Program, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, is the nation's flagship program in international educational exchange. Proposed to Congress in 1945 by then-freshman senator J. William Fulbright in the aftermath of World War II, President Harry Truman signed the program into law in 1946.



## Phi Mu sisters turn 70

Phi Mu sisters from the class of 1964 returned to Hanover in June for a mini-reunion to celebrate each of them turning 70. Front row: (l-r) **SANDY NICE SCAMEHORN**, **ELLEN SWIGART BOSO**, **GAIL ANDERSON MILNE**, **GINNY COOPER BALLINGER**. Second row (l-r): **DONNA KINCHELOE BRAND**, **LINDA PATTON LUEDEKE**, **KAREN KREIDER ROBERTS**, **JANIS SMALL**, **NANCY SCHEIRER SECKER**, **PAM CHOWNING BEAUBIEN**.

## Chi Omega celebrates 25th anniversary

Alumni and current students shared "660 Reasons to Celebrate" at a dinner reception honoring the Upsilon Lambda chapter of Chi Omega sorority on Hanover's campus.

House director Sue Fairchild, a 50-year member, received the first Dianna Risk Service award for her contributions to the chapter. Presenting a check for \$2,500 to Hanover president Sue DeWine were Melanie Shain, Chi Omega Foundation treasurer, Letitia Fulkerson, national Chi Omega president, **Erin Houchen Whicker '98**, chapter house corporation president, **Abby Chambers '14** and **Heather McDonald '96**, chapter advisor.

Additional gifts from the sisters included the installation of a swing in sorority court in honor of Hanover's Greek system.



## New paper has greener qualities

You may have noticed a new paper stock in the last issue of The Hanoverian. Compared to paper made with virgin fibers, the Rolland Enviro100 Satin is a 100 percent post-consumer recycled stock. This issue alone saved 65 trees, 62,817 gallons of water, 7,941 lbs. of waste, the emissions produced by three cars in a year and the energy of 489,548 60-watt light bulbs burning for one hour!







# THE PRESIDENT HONORS THE ARTS



An aria from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," a reading of "Ars Poetica," by Archibald MacLeish and a performance of "Weekly Routine," a 10-minute student-authored play were among the many delights for the audience at The President Honors the Arts in April.

Also honored was painter Lou Knoble, with the 2012 Hanover College Medal for Excellence in the Arts, for his contribution as an arts educator in Madison, Ind., and for his contribution to the community as a dedicated and relentless artist.



Photos by Dave Howard







## Crowe, O'Conner, Rubino and Yoon earn top awards at convocation

Seniors **Sam Crowe** and **Jasmine O'Conner**, along with professors Darrin Rubino and Mi Yung Yoon, led a list of award recipients at Hanover College's 75th annual Honors Convocation. The event took place Thursday, April 12, in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall.

Crowe, an international studies major from Frankfort, Ky., earned the John Finley Crowe Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior male. He also received a Scholarship-Leadership Award.

O'Conner, a Milwaukee native and communication major, took the Henry C. Long Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior female. She also earned the John B. Goodrich Prize in Oratory.

Rubino, who serves as associate professor of biology, earned the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award. The honor, established in 1969, is selected through a balloting of currently enrolled students and alumni from the past two graduating classes. 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.

Arriving at Hanover in 2002, Rubino also earned the award in 2007. He teaches courses in botany. He earned his bachelor's degree from Thiel College (Pa.), a master's degree from Clarion University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate from Ohio University.

Yoon, who serves as professor of international studies, earned the inaugural

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

Yoon came to Hanover in 1993. She teaches courses in political science and international studies. Yoon earned a bachelor's degree from Sook Myung Women's University (Republic of Korea), a master's from Jackson State University (Miss.) and a doctorate from Florida State University.







## ACADEMIC REGALIA AT THE 2012 COMMENCEMENT

Whether it was your own or someone else's graduation, you may have wondered about the origins of the academic garb. The custom dates back to the 12th and 13th centuries, when most students and teachers were clerics and had taken at least minor holy orders.

According to the book, "American Universities and Colleges," 13th ed. (New York, 1987), the assignment of colors to certain faculties was a much later

development and standardized in the U.S. in the late 19th century.

While the sleeves differ, depending on the degree (the bachelors are pointed, the masters are oblong and the doctorates are bell-shaped) in all cases, the exterior of the academic hood is black, and the interior is lined with the official color or colors of the institution that conferred the degree.

The mortar board cap may be made of soft or hard material and, as its name suggests, symbolizes the role of learning in building an individual and shared future.

The most unique feature of the attire is the color, either for the tassel, the trim on the doctors' gowns, edging of hoods and tassels of caps, which represent the different disciplines as shown in the image below:







## NEWTON DOCUMENTARY FOCUSES ON ONE OF HISTORY'S GREATEST MINDS

Often when people think of Sir Isaac Newton, they think of him as the man who discovered the theory of gravity when an apple fell on his head. A new documentary produced by a group of Hanover students and their professors, however, reveals much more about the man whom history has dubbed the greatest scientist who ever lived.

During the spring term of 2011, Professor of Mathematics Nancy Rodgers took her History of Math class to England to follow Newton from his birthplace at Woolsthorpe Manor in Grantham, about 25 miles south of London, to his tomb at Westminster Abbey.

When Instructor of Communication Elizabeth Winters, who taught the video production class travelling there at the same time, asked if Rodgers would like any footage, Rodgers thought it was a great subject for a documentary. The result is the 45-minute film, "In the Footsteps of Newton."

"I thought it would be a fascinating story because Newton himself is such a fascinating character," said Rodgers. "I wanted the students to experience this, and I think it made quite a difference. You get a really personal connection that you just don't get from reading a biography."

The crew had unprecedented access to significant places in Newton's life where students shared their feelings about what they were learning.

"Everywhere we would go, people would say, 'Well, he (Newton) was weird, he was a weird guy,'" said **Wesley Hough '12** in the film. "He was a genius. Geniuses are weird. They're like artists."

"I've always been curious how Newton, a little schoolboy, would come up with all those questions, added **Jieqi Wang '12**. "We (take) for granted that gravity was always there. We don't know why he was the first one to question why the apple fell down."

Others shared the connection they found between their own lives and Newton's.

"Newton was more interested in theology than science and math (based on) the number of papers he wrote," said **Lauren Brown '12** at Colsterworth Church where Newton was baptized. "Theology is very important in my life, so it kind of helps me relate to him a little better to see you can study both theology and math."

**Wade Pearson '11**, currently an engineering graduate student at Wright State University, was interested Newton's revolutionary design for the telescope.

"Learning in the places that Newton studied (was) pretty powerful," he said, "because we (were) walking in the footsteps of a giant."

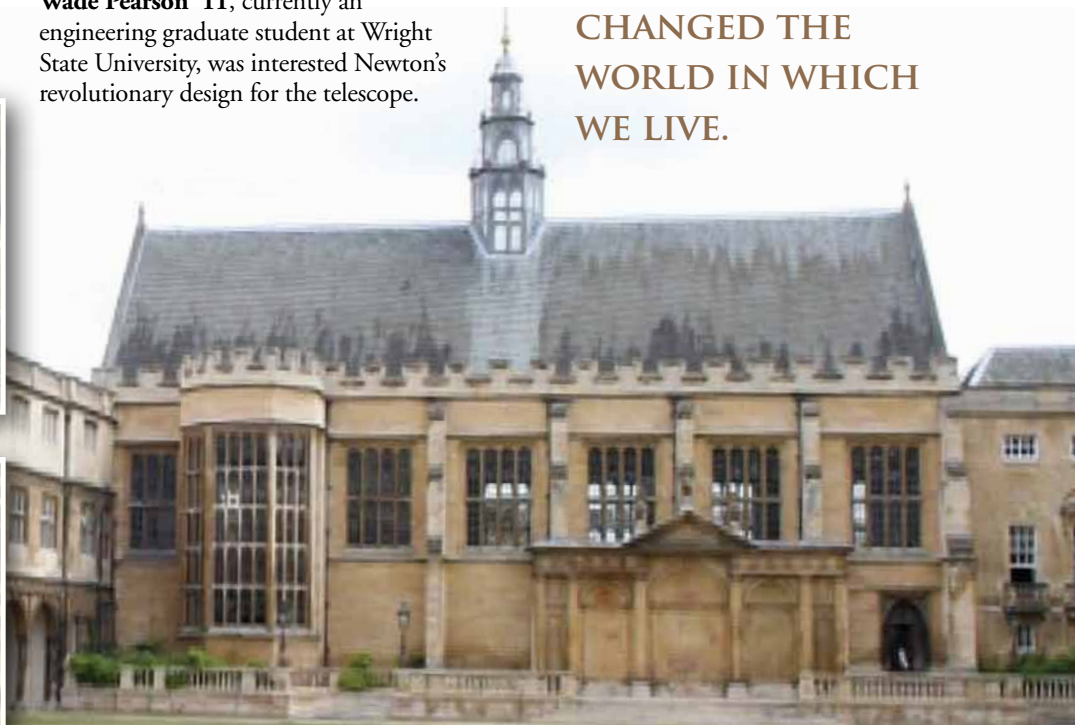
Helping fund the project was a grant from Hanover's Faculty Development Committee. The documentary had its premiere in May at the Ohio Theatre in Madison, Ind.

"(It was an) exciting project for my communication students because they got to experience the challenges of a real documentary shoot," said Winters. "It was grueling sometimes, but exciting, and the footage is spectacular."

The documentary will be one of 43 films shown at the Utopia Film Festival, held Oct. 29-30 in Greenbelt, Md., and directed by Chris Haley, nephew of famed "Roots" author Alex Haley. It will run on Hanover's Campus Channel and the College website beginning this fall, and Rodgers hopes she can entice public television stations near the College to do so as well.

"Newton is especially fascinating to us because he's a liberal arts person," said Rodgers in the film. "Not only was he a physicist and a mathematician, he was an astronomer, a dedicated historian, a theologian, an alchemist. He was (even) a civil servant and an economist."

IN SHORT, NEWTON  
CHANGED THE  
WORLD IN WHICH  
WE LIVE.







With this 2012-13 season of the Community Arts Series (CAS), we celebrate 60 continuous years of arts and entertainment at Hanover College. Please take a few minutes to peruse the complete 60-year history online at [www.hanover.edu/ARTS/CAS](http://www.hanover.edu/ARTS/CAS). You will see how steadfastly the CAS has fulfilled its mission to provide quality arts and entertainment programs for our community, to increase audience, support and resources for the arts; and to grow and promote Hanover College as a place where arts and culture are an important part of its educational and social life.



## The Second City

We kick off our 60th anniversary celebration with the return of The Second City, Chicago's legendary comedy theatre, featuring some of the best sketches, songs and satiric improvisations from their 45-plus-year history. Their previous performances in Parker Auditorium have always sold out!

**Adults: advance, \$20; @ the door, \$25**  
**Seniors (65+), HC faculty/staff: \$18**  
**Youth (high school and under): \$5**

HERE IN  
2010

*The Second City*



**SEPTEMBER 14 | 7:30 PARKER AUDITORIUM**

## Robin & Linda Williams

### HOMECOMING SHOW

For more than 30 years, Robin and Linda have been regulars on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," on college campuses and at folk festivals across the country, including The Grand Ole Opry, Austin City Limits and Mountain Stage. Their 21 albums portray musical styles ranging from Appalachian folk music, bluegrass, gospel and their original musical, "Stonewall Country."

**Adults: advance, \$18; @ the door, \$20**  
**Seniors (65+), HC faculty/staff: \$15**  
**Youth (high school and under): \$5**

HERE IN  
2008



**OCTOBER 26 | 7:30 CENTER FOR FINE ARTS**

## Cashore Marionettes

A cast of elegant 27-inch-tall marionettes enact a series of poignant scenes, set to music by composers such as Vivaldi, Strauss, Beethoven and Aaron Copland, with entertaining and sensitive visions of what it is to be human. The Cashore Marionettes will give you a compelling and unforgettable theatrical experience that celebrates the richness of life.

**Adults: advance, \$10; @ the door, \$15**  
**Seniors (65+), HC faculty/staff: \$8**  
**Youth (high school and under): \$5**

HERE IN  
2003



SPONSORED  
BY



Noon school show: Simple Gifts (K-3)

**7:30: General Audience: Life in Motion**  
**Adults/teens/older children**  
(not recommended for small children)

**NOVEMBER 9 | 7:30 CENTER FOR FINE ARTS**

# THEATRE

**OCT. 26-28 | "CATHOLIC GIRL GUN CLUB"**

**DEC. 6-8 | "HAGAR'S CHILDREN"**

**FEB. 15-17 | "GOD OF CARNAGE"**

**MAR. 28-30 | "TROILUS AND CRESSIDA"**



HERE IN  
2009

## Violin Virtuosi

Violin Virtuosi is a select group of young violin students from the Indiana University String Academy. National Public Radio programs "From the Top" and "A Prairie Home Companion" have featured The Virtuosi, and in 2006, American Public Television released the Emmy-nominated documentary, "Circling Around: The Violin Virtuosi," which has aired throughout the United States.

**Adults: advance, \$10; @ the door, \$15**  
**Seniors (65+), HC faculty/staff: \$8**  
**Youth (high school and under): \$5**

**JANUARY 18 | 7:30 CENTER FOR FINE ARTS**

NEW!

## Mojo & the Bayou Gypsies

Party down and celebrate Mardi Gras weekend in New Orleans! Infectiously happy, MOJO appeals to everyone — Boomers, kids, teens and seniors. Struck Gymnasium will be festively decorated for Mardi Gras fun, and a sumptuous buffet dinner of Cajun classic dishes such as Jambalaya, Étouffée, red beans and rice, and beignets will complete this winter gala evening!

**All tickets, one price includes dinner, \$30**  
**Noon school show: CFA (grades 4-6)**  
**Concert & Dinner-Dance: 6 p.m.**

**FEBRUARY 8 | 7:00 HORNER CENTER**

## The Intergalactic Nemesis

Three actors, a sound-effects maestro, a live pianist and a huge projection screen displaying full-color, comic-book style graphic illustrations will immerse you in an epic journey of danger, adventure and fun to conclude our gala 60th-anniversary season! Suitable for the whole family.

**Adults: advance, \$20; @ the door, \$25**  
**Seniors (65+), HC faculty/staff: \$15**  
**Youth (high school and under): \$5**

NEW!

**MARCH 8 | 7:30 PARKER AUDITORIUM**

## GREINER ART GALLERY

The gallery is open M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m., during special events in the CFA and by appointment.

### "BLAZE AND BURN": Glass art from Anderson University and Ball State University

Wednesday, September 5 -  
Friday, October 5

**Reception:** Friday, September 28,  
5-7 p.m., with artist lecture by  
**BRENT COLE** starting at 5:30 p.m.

## MUSIC

### OCTOBER

**21 Fall Choral Concert** 2 p.m. CFA

### NOVEMBER

**15 Jazz Band** 7 p.m. - CAMPUS CENTER

**28 Concert Band** 7:30 p.m. CFA

**29 Christmas Carols** 5 p.m. CFA

### DECEMBER

**2 Handel's "Messiah"** 2 p.m. CFA

**4 HC/Madison Area Orchestra**  
7:30 p.m. CFA

**6 Christmas at Hanover** 5 p.m. CFA

### FEBRUARY

**21 Instrumentalists in Recital**  
7:30 p.m. CFA

### MARCH

**23 Jazz Band** p.m. CONCERT  
CAMPUS CENTER

**30 Spring Choral Concert** 2 p.m. CFA

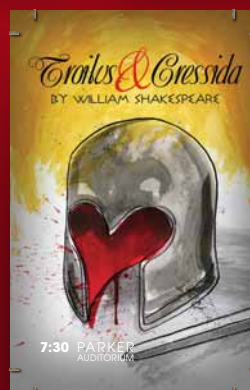
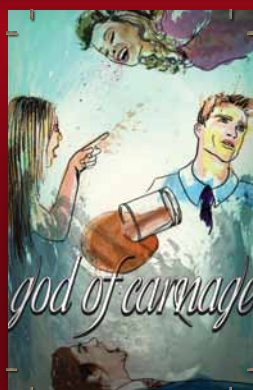
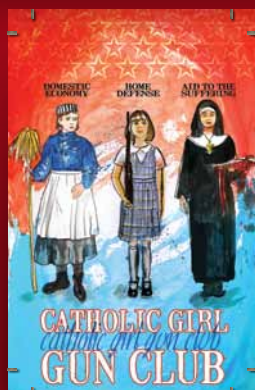
### APRIL

**2 HC/Madison Area Orchestra**  
7:30 p.m. CFA

**4 Concert Band** 7:30 p.m. CFA

**13 BRAVO! President Honors  
the Arts** 7 p.m. CFA

THE 2012-13 SEASON  
IS SPONSORED BY



**All theatre productions are  
free to CAS Guest Artist  
Series season subscribers.**

### TICKETS FOR MAINTAGE SHOWS:

\$12 adults, \$10 seniors (65+),  
\$5 youth (high school and  
under). Free to those with a  
current Hanover College ID.





## Keefe, Tomes earn exemplary service award

Hanover College has selected **Kevin Keefe '82** and **Jamie Tomes '94** for the 2012 Eleanore Watts Moyer Award, based on their records of outstanding volunteerism, dedication and enthusiasm for Hanover College.

From 2005 – 2011, Keefe served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, including one year as president. In addition to serving



Kevin Keefe '82

on several important committees and hosting various events, he founded the Tri-State Club of Hanover College, based in Cincinnati, for Ohio, far southeastern and northern Kentucky alumni.

Keefe co-chaired his class reunions in 2002 and 2007 and also cooked for the Class of '81's first reunion in the Tailgate Lot in 2006.

For the past two years, Tomes has served as an unofficial consultant to the Offices of Communication and Marketing and Admission. In this capacity, he secured a grant for advertising efforts that to date has provided more than \$170,000 in support. Tomes also provides advice and direction regarding digital marketing and social media. He hosted a group of 16 students from the Business Scholars Program at Papa John's global headquarters (where he works) for a tour and presentation on digital marketing. They were able to spend nearly two hours with founder and CEO John Schnatter.



Jamie Tomes '94

The Eleanore Watts Moyer Award recognizes individuals who have given exemplary voluntary service to Hanover College. Moyer was a member of the class of 1942 and served the College for many years, from growing up on campus where her mother worked as a dietitian, through her years as a noteworthy student-athlete, culminating with her volunteerism that reached an apex from 1983 into the twenty-first century. Moyer died in 2003.



# PANTHER ALUMNI FOOTBALL DAY 2012



Photos by Felicia Nguyen '15

Football alumni joined first-year head coach **Steve Baudendistel '01** for the first annual Spring Football Alumni Day. The event, which took place May 19, gave guests a chance to interact with Hanover's current players and coaching staff during one of the Panthers' spring practices.





# Washington

## CAREER WOMEN

With successful, but divergent, careers in the nation's capital, these sisters served two very important constituent groups.

When **Jill Horton Wiest** '71 began her almost four-decades-long career in the public sector, she witnessed firsthand one of the biggest political events of the last 100 years.

Two consecutive summer internships for the late Rep. David Dennis (R-Ind.) led to a full-time job after graduation. Wiest watched as her boss, who served on the House Judiciary Committee, go from being a strong supporter of former President Richard Nixon to being the first of the late president's Republican defenders to call for his impeachment if he did not resign.

"It was truly exciting to be working on Capitol Hill during Watergate, especially when your (representative) was on the House Judiciary Committee," she said. "I recall, however, the mounds of mail and telegrams, phones ringing off the hook, and a constant flow of people and reporters. I knew that I was living through a historic time."

After Watergate, being a Republican in Washington wasn't easy, but Wiest was able to join the staff at the Veterans Affairs (VA) where she spent the next 31 years.

She began her tenure providing administrative support, coordinating the Veterans Day program at Arlington National Cemetery as well as White House liaison activities, referring veterans' concerns to the appropriate departments.



Jill at the White House, 1975



Janet with Sen. Bob Dole, 1984



THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
and Mrs. Ford

will greet

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH  
and  
His Royal Highness the Prince Philip,  
Duke of Edinburgh

11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday, July 7, 1976  
at the White House

RE-ELECT  
REPUBLICAN  
DAVID W.  
DENNIS



INDIANA TENTH DISTRICT  
UNITED STATES  
CONGRESSMAN

One of the perks of the job was coordinating tickets for VA employees to White House events, including one of the most notable was the visit made by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, in 1976.

Next, Wiest joined the Board of Veterans' Appeals. She provided reference, bibliographical and research services as one of two librarian technicians to the board's staff of attorneys and doctors.

Mastering the critical elements in her job, such as writing and attention to detail, wasn't a problem, and the effects of her hard work paid off. From 1980-83, Wiest added paralegal specialist to her responsibilities, where she helped establish new terminology and index techniques for the Appellate Index and Retrieval System and earned a promotion to supervisor after her first year.

In the ensuing years, she served as a management analyst for the Department of Veterans Benefits, (now known as the Veterans Benefit Administration) eventually moving to

a staff assistant position in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Human Resources and Administration. Wiest wore a number of hats during this period and received the Secretary's Outstanding Volunteer Service Award in 1990 and 1997.

As a federal employee, her political opinions had to stay at home. "During my years at VA, I had positions that cut across many VA organizations, and I worked for and with political appointees, both Republican and Democrat," Wiest said. "Like me, they served our country and were committed to the (VA's) mission. We were privileged and honored to serve America's veterans and their families."

One of people she looked up to was Jim Mayer, who in 1991 started bringing weekly milkshakes to the wounded soldiers at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center.

Mayer became a double amputee when he stepped on a landmine in Vietnam more than 40 years ago, and the frosty treat was a way to break the ice in order to befriend those he met in Ward 57. For his efforts, "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau immortalized Mayer in a strip in 2004.

Mayer and Wiest worked together for the former VA administrator Richard Roudebush at the beginning of her career.

"When I retired, Jim served as master of ceremonies at my retirement ceremony," said Wiest. "He jokingly

told those gathered something like, 'And, she taught me everything I know.'"

Her final position with the VA was as an executive reviewer in the Office of the Executive Secretary, a position that few achieve. Interacting with top officials on a daily basis, Wiest reviewed and analyzed documents for the VA's deputy secretary and the secretary for approval, and prepared a summary for each package.

"Everything had to be perfect," she said about the reports, publications and correspondence she reviewed. "I had to ask myself, if it (the communication) appeared in The Washington Post, could I defend it?"

During this time, Wiest taught the class, "Responsive Writing," for those who wrote and reviewed secretarial communications. One of her achievements was the revision of the Secretary's Correspondence Guidelines. Secretary James Nicholson presented to Wiest the Exceptional Service Award, the highest honor given to retiring VA employees.

Afterward, she and her husband, **Don '71**, moved to Madison, Ind., where Wiest indulges in her love of antiques by serving as a docent for several historic properties. She still keeps a hand in politics as a member of the Republican Women's Club.

Being involved with the Young Republicans at Hanover gave her a start to what was a very satisfying career.

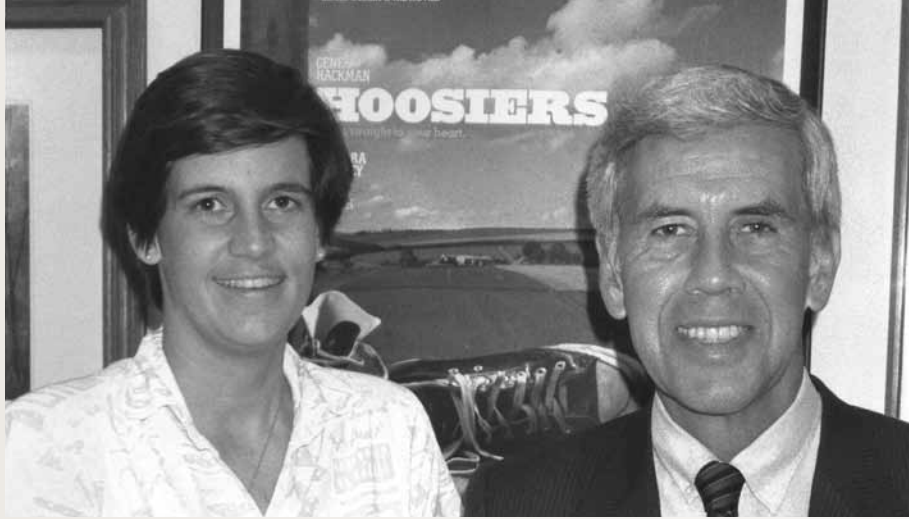
"(It was) a wonderful, exciting job where you really felt like you were



Wiest with  
Rep. Dennis







At left: Sena, with Sen. Richard Lugar. Below: the sisters — Wiest with her brother, Tom, top, and Sena with her brother, Ron, bottom.

helping people,” said Wiest of the rewards. “Helping make veterans’ lives better, and all the wonderful people I met — it was an exciting time in Washington.”

**Janet Horton Sena ’82** began her career in politics working for former Lt. Gov. of Indiana John Mutz. After moving to Washington, she worked for Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and later for former Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.). Sena was a volunteer for Dole’s 1996 presidential campaign as an advisor on energy, environment, transportation and small business policy development.

A communication major at Hanover, she currently serves as vice president and director of policy and external affairs for the North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC), whose mission is to ensure the reliability of the bulk power system in North America. Sena takes information from NERC and communicates it to policy makers.

Additionally, she monitors policy activities, such as those addressing energy and cyber security, looking at the impacts of any proposed policy and how it will impact her organization’s area of responsibility.

“If there’s an issue that impacts NERC and bulk power system reliability, I work to convey those impacts to policy makers,” said Sena.

One of the most important things in her sometimes 50-plus-hour work week is being aware of the decision maker’s viewpoint, especially when dealing with Congress.

“You’re going to get 535 views, depending on (the member’s) region, district, committee. You have to be aware of where they’re coming from to set up a different approach for each entity. My job is to help them find common ground — to help them get to a solution.”

Since NERC’s mission is reliability, Sena considers them less political than other agencies. Her challenge is to help them understand what the agency does.

“Sometimes that means agreeing. Sometimes it means disagreeing. Maybe (it’s a) compromise. I by no means do this alone. This is a group effort.”

Navigating the path is a constantly evolving process. Sena said both Dole and Lugar taught her the basic concepts of negotiation and working both sides of the aisle. Some issues, though, like cyber security, aren’t partisan issues.

“It’s a red, white and blue issue,” she said. “Not just a red (or blue) issue.”

One of Sena’s first tasks is to identify the issue and determine what NERC’s approach should be. She looks at the impacts of any proposed policy and how it will impact her organization.

“A lot of people see a problem and want to propose a solution right away. Sometimes in the rush, there’s not a recognition or awareness of what’s going on in an existing structure. (I try to) work within the system and get something that works.”

Working with Senators Lugar and Dole gave Sena a base of knowledge that has served her well over the years; she highly recommends current students take that chance, if offered.

“You are given a great deal of responsibility,” she said. “I was very fortunate and learned so much about the process. The issues are so vast and so broad that staff (members) are so important to them. It’s a great opportunity.”

Earlier in her career, Sena opened and managed two federal affairs offices for energy companies. Prior to working for Dole, she lived in Hawaii with her husband Steve, where she consulted with

Hawaii’s State Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism, including managing Hurricane Iniki recovery grants.

The sisters weren’t the only family members to pursue a political path. Their brother, Tom, has 30 years of experience in public and legislative affairs. Another brother, Ron, is a newspaper publisher and active in community service.

“With three of us in politics, we had to have someone in the media!” joked Sena.

Growing up in the rural community of Portland, Ind., all the siblings followed the example set by their parents. Both were active in community service, but it was their father, the late **William Horton ’50**, who attended Hanover for two years on the G.I. Bill and was active in the Indiana Republican party.

“Dad’s greatest love was politics,” said Wiest. In addition to helping others’ campaigns and serving as a delegate at the state convention, Horton ran for state senator in 1968.



“Evenings were spent with groups at our house putting together mailings for candidates, working at the county fair, going door-to-door to hand out flyers and encouraging people to vote, working on election day; my parents did it all, and I was usually with them,” said Sena.

“Going to Republican headquarters and having my dad point out all the precincts and all the votes, emphasizing how every vote counted; that had a big effect on me,” she added. “I’ve been very fortunate to have worked for some very great leaders.” ★

# TEN POLITICAL FILMS YOU SHOULD SEE

## HOLLYWOOD

Looking for a good movie to watch before the upcoming election? Take a look at these top political films chosen by three of our faculty.

When it comes to covering the political spectrum, few, if any, have done so quite like Hollywood. The Hanoverian asked Associate Professor of Political Science Ron Smith, Professor of Political Science and noted political expert Bill Kubik, and Professor of Psychology Skip Dine Young, author of "Psychology at the Movies," to list some of their favorites from the genre.

### 1 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (Columbia, 1939)

**RS:** It's the quintessential American movie. It has all the important themes: reverence for the institution, naïve optimism, corruption, redemption and Jimmy Stewart. It's THE classic political movie.

**SDY:** I think this makes people feel good to be Americans, somehow managing to completely avoid any party bias.

**BK:** I agree with Ron. This film takes a populist cut on professional politicians as the problem in America and the common, sensible, moral average citizen as the solution. Ironically, it salutes the Senate filibuster at a time when it was used to foil civil rights measures.

### 2 "Chinatown" (Paramount, 1974)

**RS:** Corruption or the fear of corruption has run through the American psyche since the very beginning. (It's a) fantastic film noir combining two actual events from Los Angeles history. In the American West water was politics, and all politics were about water.

**SDY:** An interesting contradiction of a film, because noir is in so many ways such an interior, or psychological, genre; sometimes (it's) almost apolitical.

**BK:** The irony of the movie is that shadowy intrigue is at the core of building the quintessential American city exemplifying the American dream.

### 3 "Dr. Strangelove" (Columbia, 1964)

**RS:** If war is politics by other means, then this deliciously wicked comedy shows just how absurd both can be. How many millions are acceptable losses?

**SDY:** A brilliant example of Jung's argument of how the obsessive quest for rationality can obscure intuition and wisdom and lead to incredibly irrational behaviors.

**BK:** This catches the spirit of a country uncomfortable with being a global power and thinking about killing on an even more massive scale than WWII.

### 4 "All the President's Men" (Warner Brothers, 1976)

**RS:** This film was based on the true events that brought down a presidency. Since Nixon, Watergate, and journalists Bernstein and Woodward, the American media has shifted far more attention to the scandal aspect of politics.

**SDY:** The focus on scandals is voyeuristically pleasurable, but it leads to cynicism, which one could argue makes corruption even more likely.

**BK:** This movie taps into fear of a corrupt political class. The great irony of the film is that the real story is about how Mark Felt used the media to (alert people to) the Watergate coverup. The result has been news that frames politics as solely a game of ambition rather than also of principle.

### 5 "JFK" (Warner Brothers, 1991)

**RS:** Springing from the same psychological soil as our fear of corruption comes a fear that there is some vast conspiracy, (which is) hidden from view, but responsible for the great events in our history. Oliver Stone does a marvelous job leading the viewer through a dizzying mixture of innuendo, coincidence and suspicion that provides no answers about Kennedy's assassination, but certainly makes it seem like someone is up to something, somewhere.

**SDY:** An excellent example of how superior directing can distort bad ideas. While I was watching the film, it made me believe.



# WOOD



Claude Rains and Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

**BK:** This shows our fear that, in fact, one person can make a difference — a radically negative difference — and shows how it is easier to believe a conspiracy exists rather than one crazy person could change the course of history for the worse.

6

## "The Lion in Winter"

(Avco Embassy, 1968)

**RS:** Based on the play of the same name, this is how most people view politics: duplicitous, deceitful and not for amateurs. Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn are incredibly well matched as the King and Queen of England wrestling to decide which of their sons will be heir to the throne.

**BK:** People tend to think of politics on the grand scale and fail to see how making authoritative decisions is the stuff of everyday life.

7

## "Election"

(Paramount, 1999)

**RS:** Whether it is a national election, a city election or even the high school student body election, there are certain universals. One is the inviolable nature of the electoral process itself. Another is that certain kinds of personalities are naturally drawn to the limelight; it is no coincidence that most politicians seem very similar. What happens when a teacher, trying to avoid the latter, decides to violate the former?

**SDY:** Despite the high school setting, this is one of the most profound studies of the various psychological profiles of the people involved in elections.

**BK:** I know the model for Matthew Broderick's character; the school system was none-to-happy with (its) portrayal. Americans believe in playing by the rules and letting the chips fall where they may.

8

## "Hero"

(Miramax, 2004)

**RS:** A beautiful film about the attempted assassination of a Chinese king. Easily overlooked in the complexity of the Rashomon-style plot is the deeper political message, i.e., which is more important, the individual or the society? In Western culture it has decidedly fallen on the side of the individual. "Hero" argues the opposing view.

**SDY:** This film stands in sharp contrast to the director Zhang's earlier film, "Ju Dou," which seemed to me so Western in its criticism of rigid social boundaries.

**BK:** This is a throwback to the idea that the common good may mean sacrifice on the part of the individual.

9

## "Fight Club"

(Fox 2000, 1999)

**RS:** There is a theory that many of the most important recent political movements — like religious fundamentalism and neoconservatism — are reactions to the dehumanizing and individually isolating forces of modernity. "Fight Club" taps into this source of discontentment. People want to belong, they want to be alive (and) they need something to fight for.

**SDY:** Is it a satire of these radical movements? I've always thought so, but I am struck by how literally some students take it.

**BK:** This movie is about the fight against conformity and the need to define one's individuality in service to a large cause.

10

## "The Manchurian Candidate"

(MGM, 1962)

**RS:** During the Cold War, the menace of communism lingered everywhere. Most terrifying was the fact that it couldn't necessarily be seen or even recognized in others. Anyone could be a communist. From this comes a number of great science-fiction movies where an alien is inside us, or controls us, or lurks among us in human form. Combining the fears of corruption and conspiracy with the menace of communism, we get the most explicitly political incarnation of this fear of the monster lurking among us in "The Manchurian Candidate."

**SDY:** In terms of psychological theory, kind of a weird mixture of behaviorism and psychoanalysis, with the emphasis on the creeping nature of paranoia in both cases. ★

# Political activist committee

By Pam Windsor

Having been born and raised in Accra, Ghana, **Seyram Kekessie '09** knew full well about the often troubled histories of his own nation and those in the remainder of the African continent.

The knowledge, however, would not prepare him for the disturbing images he witnessed as an intern with the Save Darfur Coalition in Washington, D.C., four years ago. While Kekessie knew about the civil war that had left hundreds of thousands dead and millions displaced, seeing the enormity of the bloodshed up close, in photos and on video, was especially troubling.

"You really heard stories that were heartbreaking," he said. "I mean they came into the village, tortured kids, burned their houses, took them away and shot them in front of their parents."

Kekessie's internship, which he secured through Hanover's affiliation with The Washington Center, gave him an opportunity to embrace a cause he was passionate about, as well as allowed him access to the kinds of things the general public didn't see.

"It was really heavy stuff," he said. "You had to pretty much insulate yourself in a way that you control emotion so you can be effective."

An idealist when he first arrived in the nation's capital, he left the city with a more pragmatic world view.

"It's a little bit tempered now, (I) kind of have an awareness that you can't really save the world or save everybody in Darfur," he said of the change. "It's like little drops in an ocean; you just do your part and hopefully others do their part and little by little, things change."

The College began a partnership with The Washington Center more than a decade ago, and about six Hanover students participate each year. Margaret Krantz, who directs Hanover's Career Center, described it as one that generally appeals to a unique group of students.

"Principally, they are people who are interested in government or working in the seat of government, so they tend to be students who are pretty high-powered (and) pretty motivated by political ideology," she said.

Internships come through a variety of programs in areas such as international affairs, law and criminal justice, political leadership, and others. In addition to taking an elective course, the

A semester at the Washington Center changed these alumni — and the world — for the better.

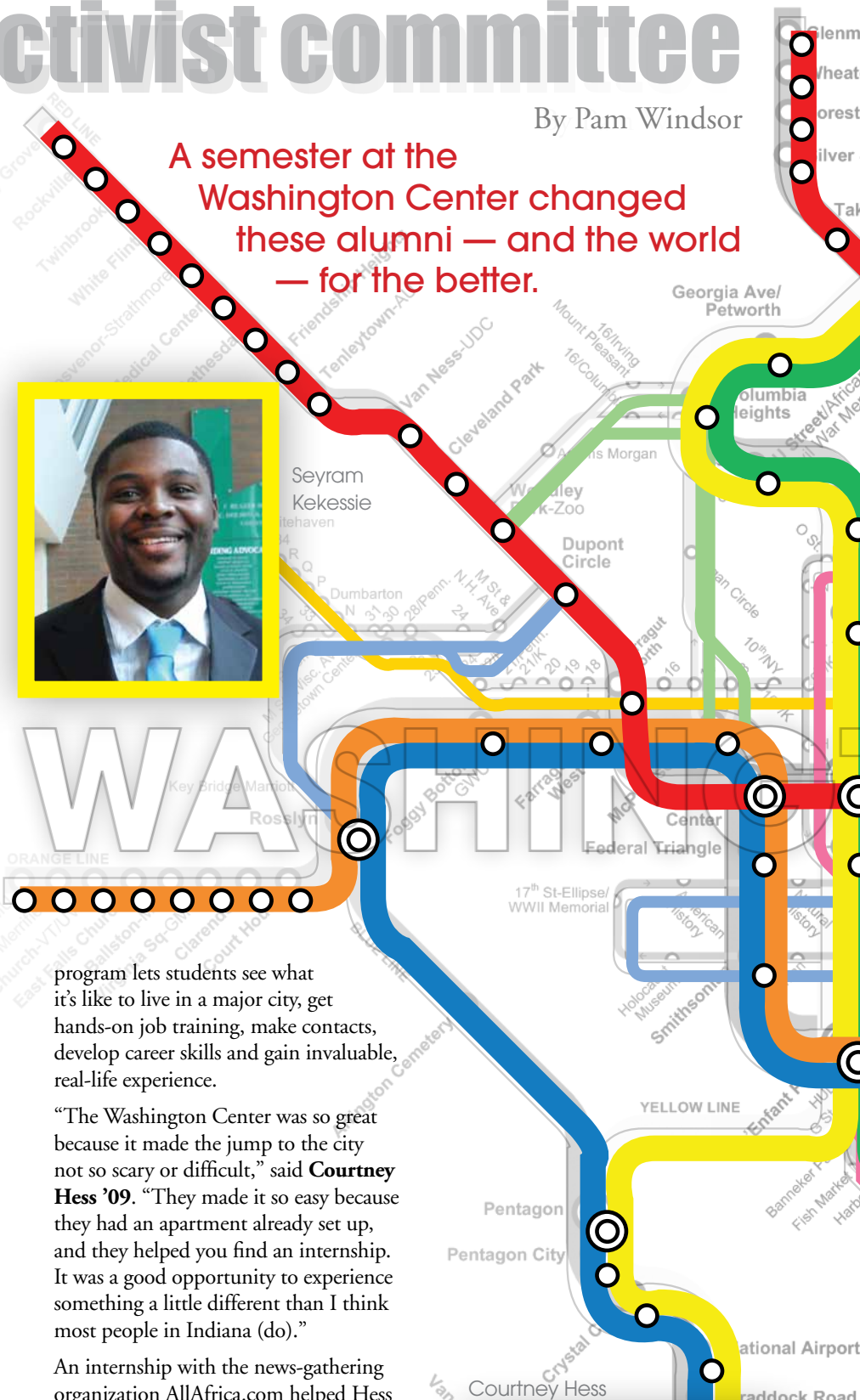


program lets students see what it's like to live in a major city, get hands-on job training, make contacts, develop career skills and gain invaluable, real-life experience.

"The Washington Center was so great because it made the jump to the city not so scary or difficult," said **Courtney Hess '09**. "They made it so easy because they had an apartment already set up, and they helped you find an internship. It was a good opportunity to experience something a little different than I think most people in Indiana (do)."

An internship with the news-gathering organization AllAfrica.com helped Hess channel her interest in the world's second largest contained land mass into a career. The experience allowed her to delve much deeper into Africa-related subject matter.

"One of the responsibilities I had in D.C. was going to different think tank events,





congressional hearings and speaking engagements around town,” she said. “I would cover the U.S.’s view on Africa, so I went to events where practitioners, academics and foreign policy officials talked about these issues, and reported on it for the website.”

The internship led to another job with AllAfrica.com in Liberia. Hess returned to the district and earned her master’s degree; currently, she works at the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs on a program that focuses on the Democratic Republic of Congo. She said the Washington Center internship changed her life and helped shape the path she follows today.

While Kekessie and Hess’s internships took them to another part of the globe, for **Brianna McGhee-Towne ’12**, the focus was closer to home. She spent the fall semester of her junior year at Rock the Vote, working on the 2010 congressional and gubernatorial elections.

“My job was to get people registered to vote in 2010 and get them to the polls, so it was great being involved in politics,” said Towne. “I mean, 2010 wasn’t a huge year but there was an election going on, so it was exciting.”

Towne, who now lives in San Diego with her husband, a U.S. Marine, loved the opportunity to be completely on her own. She said there were very few similarities to life on campus.



Brianna McGhee-Towne



Zachary  
Weed

“It was just a really different experience: grocery shopping, cleaning the apartment and everything.”

**Zachary Weed ’10** spent the spring semester of 2009 as an intern with the Department of the Interior in the Office of Surface Mining. He noted that while the living arrangements were similar to those at Hanover College, getting to work and the locations for the required class or two was an entirely new undertaking.

An immediate change Weed noticed was the amount of time it took to travel to different locations within the city, such as the commute to work. It was a big difference for a student used to walking everywhere.

He said that one of the most interesting aspects of his time in D.C. was that no matter what you were doing, you were always very aware of being in the seat of America’s government.

“I felt like a small observer,” said Weed. “Much of the capital is so monumental. I got that feeling when the motorcades went by, when I walked past the White House on my way to work and when I attended meetings in the stately buildings that house the federal departments.”

Kekessie, who stayed with family members living in northern Virginia and had been to D.C. several times in the past, said one of the most beneficial aspects of the internship was that it exposed him to so many other things going on in the city.

“The Washington Center did a very good job of balancing your internship with other things, like your schoolwork and your community involvement,” he said. “We had talks to go to; we would have social events sometimes. It was very well-rounded.”

It offered Weed the chance to experience a real job setting and gave him access to a wide range of professionals in a number of different job fields. It also helped him map out his career track better, and he plans to head to China later this year to teach English at a medical school.

Towne said while the experience fanned her interest in working on political campaigns and perhaps eventually moving back to the nation’s capital someday, the experience of living on her own in one of the busiest cities in the world gave her something even more valuable.

“I think it made me more confident in myself,” she said. “I think D.C. really helped me be more secure in my choices.”

The experience left Kekessie, who is pursuing his doctorate in legal psychology at Florida International University, with a deeper commitment to humanitarian issues and a strengthened desire to give back.

“I want to go home and see what I can contribute to my county and the continent as a whole,” he said. ★



# IT'S ALL ABOUT THE MESSAGE



**We asked Barbara Garvey to give us a few insights about political messages and her thoughts on Campaign 2012.**

While no one in Barbara Garvey's family has ever held public office, other than a few elected boards, they sure enjoy talking about politics and discussing the issues of the day. In fact, she called it their sport.

"I learned at a very early age that to get invited to the conversation, I'd better be able to say a little something about politics," said Hanover's professor of communication. "It was expected when we went into the house we were going to get a current events quiz from my father."

She's continued that conversation for the past 35 years, teaching her students about the messages used by politicians, both to get elected and while in office. In a lively two-hour discussion, Garvey told story after story with the skill of a raconteuse, sharing her thoughts about why politics has become so partisan as well as Campaign 2012.

"I'm very concerned about the process," she said. "It doesn't matter who gets elected. If our process doesn't become less about campaigns and more about governing, at the risk of hyperbole, our democracy as we know it is really going to go down the tubes."

Garvey believes people fail to disagree today in a productive way that allows for respectful give and take. As a contrast, she recalled an incident during the 1960 presidential election between Kennedy and Nixon, in which her grandfather, a Southern Baptist, didn't appreciate his minister telling him that he shouldn't vote for Kennedy, a Roman Catholic.

"Preacher, you tend to your preaching, and I will tend to my politics," said Creed Oney during the sermon.

"What was amazing about the incident was that he didn't get angry at the minister, he didn't leave that church (and) they were still good friends," said Garvey. "There was a sense of, 'you can do that, but I'm going to call you out on

it because I think you're wrong, and by the way, you're not going to influence me, but we're not going to split up over it.'"

The 24/7 news cycle also deserves some blame for why campaigns — and politics in general — have become so divisive. She said it gives people too much information with too little time to digest it, and that the news today is more about business than journalism.

"Why we are in such a polarized state is because we grab hold of one part of a message and as an audience, that's all we hear. All the rules have changed. There's no fact checking, because the audience doesn't have time for it. Reporters don't have time to lay out a detailed story and are so afraid of being sued or losing their job, that they don't take a stand on any issue."

While Garvey hoped she wouldn't be asked to make a prediction about an election she believes is too close yet to call, she did say that it was awfully difficult for a personable incumbent not to be re-elected. She also cited President Obama's strengths as a phenomenal campaigner and his ability to use the power of the pulpit.

But Garvey was quick to add that challenger Mitt Romney's message, "I am a problem-fixer," is one that could resonate well with voters, since sacrifice and compromise have gone in favor of having a leader that can make things a win-win for everybody.

Whichever way the race turns out, she said you can never take away the unexpected.

"That's what every challenger prays for," said Garvey. "So Romney's doing two things — saying, 'I solve economic problems better,' (because) there's been some traction on that, but also hoping for a really big screw-up by somebody in Obama's camp." ★





# n the campaign trail



What does it  
really take to get the votes?  
Find out from the experiences  
of these Hanoverians.



While **John McCane** '87 waited tables at the Pizza King in Rushville, Ind., a small city of about 6,000 southeast of Indianapolis, he told his friends that someday he would come back and run for mayor. He had been interested in politics ever since the eighth grade, when he helped a few friends in the Democratic Party run for office.

But even though he had thought about it for many years, when the time came to file, the political science major wasn't so sure about his decision.

"I was just stressed out over the fact that my predecessor was 77, and I was 25," he said. "(I thought to myself) is it just goofiness or can you really make a difference? Will people take you seriously? I would be the first mayor under the age of 65 in my lifetime. There was the desire that I could make a difference and that I was capable of doing that, but at the same time there was an awful lot of hesitancy at how seriously I'd be taken."

He needn't have worried. In 1990, the voters elected McCane — who by that time had become a Republican — as the youngest person in Rushville's history to hold that office. He was 26 at the time.

Not content to do nothing but complain about the government, McCane is one of a number of Hanoverians who've made the leap to enter the political fray, running elected posts ranging from school boards all the way to the vice presidency.



McCane, chatting with Rushville resident LaRue Davis during his campaign for mayor.

Once McCane made the filing, his strategy was to work hard, get out and knock on as many doors as possible in order to win the primary.

"It was always my philosophy that if there were two or more people standing together, then I wanted to be among them talking about why I wanted to be mayor," he said.

But as much as McCane believed he could help make life better for the people in his hometown, he also enjoyed playing the game.

"I think anyone who knows me might tell you (that) I might be one of the most un-athletic people in three or four states, at least," he joked. "To me, (politics) was a competition. It was the excitement of winning and losing."



Powell, center, at the groundbreaking ceremony for the city's new fire station, circa 1969.

**Lynn Powell '56** ran for a seat on the town council of Highland, Ind., in 1968 as a way to solve a problem. When he and his wife, the late **Susan Foreman Powell '57**, first moved to the area, they bought a small home that was in a flood plain.

After the water reached his front door due to some bad breaks in the dykes along the river, Powell decided to run for office so he could be an official representative and help more people rather than just himself.

The lifelong Democrat made the switch to the Republican Party in order to make a change in the town's political hierarchy. Like McCane, he started by going door to door and financed the campaign himself. Family, friends and neighbors helped, since Powell had a full time job working in sales for Inland Steel, where commuted 100 miles round-trip every day to downtown Chicago.

"That made the day a long day," he said. "It was basically 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. going to work. Weekends and the other times were all I had to campaign, so it was not an easy process. I (also) had three kids at the time and had the 4th during the campaign."

Powell, who ran again for his seat in 1991 after filling a vacancy for the previous year, sees a big difference between campaigning in the late 1960s and today.

"What impressed me the most was that people were active in community affairs (back then)," he said. "People were interested and got involved. It made it easy to campaign. You were greeted nicely and not brushed off."

The second time around was a little more difficult. "People seemed to be more stand-offish. They didn't want people to knock on their doors, talk to them or take a flyer. There was a change in attitude over those years."

Powell attributed the change to events such as Watergate, which he believes turned people off to national politics. Despite the shift, however, he would recommend the process.

"The campaign is hard work, but being in office can be fun," said Powell. "You have a chance to see (that) you can accomplish good things for your community."

**Steve Collier '77** got into the game after a 33-year career in teaching in Lawrence, Ind. After his retirement in 2010, he attended several political fundraisers, but when his good friend and former mayor, the late Paul Ricketts, asked for help both during and after the election, it took Collier by surprise. He didn't suspect that help would mean running for the council seat for District 5, but it didn't take him long to make the decision to accept.

Prior to Collier's invitation to run on the same ticket with the incumbent mayor, a Republican, he said there had been a good deal of political intrigue when Ricketts learned that the then-candidate for District 5 had reneged upon his promise to support the republican slate for the primary election. This was how Collier entered the fray.

"In the weeks leading up to the election, the Marion County Republican Party removed their endorsement from the previously slated candidate and then endorsed me," said Collier. "Although I (won) my district surprisingly easily, the race for mayor was very close with Mayor Ricketts winning by less than 200 votes.







# REGISTER & VOTE

"Politically speaking, it turned out to be a very good strategy to improve the mayor's chances of winning the primary. I (ran) in the November election unopposed as no democratic opponent ran against me in District 5. Unfortunately for Mayor Ricketts, the tough primary win would not be repeated in November as the people of Lawrence elected our second democratic mayor in only 50 years."

The mudslinging, which Collier admits both parties committed, frustrated him during the campaign, but the experience also reaffirmed his teaching career through the many students who remembered him.



Collier, being congratulated after his win in the 2011 primary. Photo by Doug McSchooler for The Star.

"I suppose I'd made an impact on people and I guess a positive one," he said. "A lot of them were willing to help out in my campaign. By far, the coolest thing for me was getting to know some people (in Lawrence) who I would not have gotten to know (otherwise)."

Running a campaign, however, can be as tense as being the candidate, perhaps even more so.

"It can seem like a lot of pressure and a lot of stress, but I always say the hardest part is managing the candidate," said **Michael Sullivan '07**. "It's not managing the campaign. (Candidates) have a lot of expectations. They get something in their head that they want to do, and the hardest thing is saying, 'that's not feasible.'"

Sullivan should know. Ever since he got his start driving the campaign RV for Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels' last election, the political science major has covered both senate and congressional campaigns, as well as served as press secretary for the Indiana House of Representatives Republican Caucus.

He believes the best way to manage the candidate is to manage their expectations, and convince them that the best thing they can do is go to events, talk to voters about the issues and raise money.

"It's very difficult to get people to do," he said. "It's even harder when you're at campaign headquarters, writing press releases, talking to reporters or organizing volunteers. You can't babysit them. The best thing to do is make sure they trust you and that they don't second-guess you. Be confident in your strategy and how you're going to win (the) race."

The relationship between campaign manager and candidate isn't always amicable and Sullivan said he'd experienced both good and bad. When he joined Patrick Hughes' race for the senate in Illinois, it was likely the outcome would not be positive. Still, Hughes developed a quick trust for the young man and was responsive to his suggestions.

However, things didn't go as smoothly back in Indiana when he managed Todd Rokita's congressional race in 2010; the two had butted heads so often, Sullivan chose to leave before the election.

In his current position as political director for the Tennessee Republican Party, Sullivan looks at voting and turnout records, letting candidates know what they might expect from a race.

"This is an opportunity to work on a statewide scale, with multiple candidates and elected officials, give some assistance here and there, but never really have to be entirely focused on managing the candidate or on one single race," he said.

With no races in 2013, Sullivan is content to stay where he is for the time being. But no matter where he winds up, he knows he'll be part of something worthwhile.

"When you really think about it, there are 308 million Americans and we have 100 senators, 435 congressmen, 50 governors, one president," said Sullivan. "It's a very small percentage of the population that controls the course of this country on a day-to-day basis ... I find it impressive, I respect it, and I just wanted to be a part of it." ★



# LEGISLATIVE IMPACT

An internship in the nation's capital becomes a game changer for this alum.

When **Matt Prine '02** began his semester-long internship with Rep. Dan Burton (R-Ind.) in the fall of 2001, he was excited to the work on the major issues of the day. The philosophy major had a strong interest in politics and thought getting course credit by participating in The Washington Center program and visiting all the historic places the nation's capital had to offer was a pretty sweet deal.

Things changed radically, however, after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The talk in Congress veered overnight from healthcare to national security as the nation reeled from the devastation to its psyche.

Though Prine's parents had some concerns for his safety if he chose to remain in the district, he wasn't worried. In return for staying, Burton made him part of his paid staff.

"You go to Washington because you want to be part of history," said Prine, calling the opportunity a dream assignment. He chose to work for Burton because he was a veteran member of Congress and as a committee chair, was in a position to have a real impact on legislation.

"It was interesting to be a part of because I knew going in that everything (Burton) was going to be involved with was looking at the government with a microscope and identifying areas where maybe the government had either overstepped its bounds or was doing something it shouldn't be."

Prine worked on the Patriot Act, one of the largest — and most controversial — pieces of legislation that resulted from the attacks. He and the other members of Burton's staff looked at the U.S. military and other agencies, trying to determine what the appropriate level of interaction should be so they could remain separate, but would allow a level of collaboration that would provide for greater scrutiny on suspected terrorists and/or their cells.

"It was a major discussion in U.S. history with regards to how much security do we demand as a citizenry? How much freedom are we willing to give up in order to provide for that level of security?"

Prine and Burton developed a good working relationship, and over the next decade he would return to the congressman's staff repeatedly in a variety of capacities.





At left: along the mall in the nation's capital. Below: representing Congress in Nanjing, China. Prine met with various diplomats and trade officials to discuss commerce, military activities and cooperation.

During a break from politics, Prine decided to pursue becoming an aviator with the Marines, after interacting with their legislative office, but a minor leg fracture while in Officer Candidates School forced him out of the Corps. Prine could have reapplied, but after learning his mother was dying from breast cancer, he chose to return home.

The time away didn't diminish his interest in government service, however. Connections with Burton's office helped Prine join the staff of former Rep. Steve Buyer (R-Ind.) as a field representative in Indiana. It was the best of both worlds, with time on Capitol Hill doing policy work and back home dealing with constituent concerns.

"I think the best thing about Washington is that it provides young people the opportunity to actually have an impact on policy," said Prine. "Even though you're in your 20s, you're doing all the research; you're providing reports to the congressperson (recommending) how they should vote, and what the pros/cons of various (pieces of) legislation are ... The information that you provided would help the member make (a) decision."

In 2006, Prine joined Anchor Consulting, a small lobbying firm based in Washington, where he gained experience in advancing policy agendas, developing grassroots advocacy campaigns and building strategic partnerships in the private sector. He also became involved in the dispute about the government's role in Christian higher education, since Grace College (Ind.) was one of Anchor's clients.

"They wanted to push the envelope (regarding) separation of church and state," said Prine. "Congress had debated this for a number of years and had come

to the terms that while the government ought not buy software (such as Bible-based products), it was certainly within the responsibility of government to support these institutions and maybe buy the hardware."

After 18 months, Prine returned to serve as Burton's deputy chief of staff where he helped managed the official policy work activities as well as those of the congressional office. As much as he cherished his relationship with the soon-to-be retired representative, Prine left in 2011, after three years.

Part of the reason for the return to the private sector, in addition to being closer to family (he and wife **Katie Begley Prine '04** have two young children, Madison, 6, and Levi, 2), might be the ongoing political rhetoric that Prine said doesn't really solve any challenges and comes from both sides of the political sphere.

"When one party's in power they get to control the discussion, and that's the way our government's set up," he said. "The biggest frustration is the lack of cohesiveness among the political elements

that are at play, but the reality is, that's exactly what was intended; for discussion and debate to occur and to happen in a thoughtful and slow process.

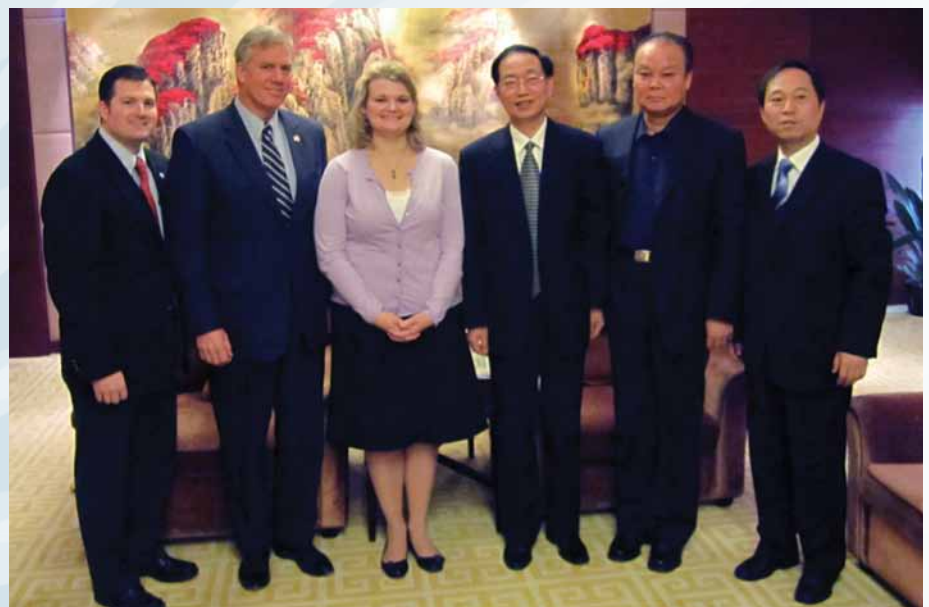
"That slow process is the most frustrating, especially when you're young and think you're going to change the world. You find yourself having to work within a system that you have to learn and utilize to your interests."

Currently, Prine serves as executive director of the Indianapolis-based Indiana Utility Shareholders Association ([iusaonline.org](http://iusaonline.org)). One of his roles is to build the young organization, begun in 2009, which represents investors in Indiana utilities, e.g., Vectren, Duke Energy, NiSource, American Electric Power and American Water. Already he has doubled the group's membership.

Would Prine consider running for office?

"I think anybody that has an interest in politics has something in the back of their mind that spurs them at some level to get involved," he said. "When I started as an intern, I certainly had an interest, but that's not my priority today. I've got a family and that's been the focus of my life for the last few years with two young kids at home.

"But certainly down the road, I think it's important for people to have an interest in government (and that) good government is maintained by good people they put on the ballot. Will my name be on there? Perhaps, but not right now." ★





## Women's track earns its second consecutive conference championship.

When Brian Power joined Hanover last fall in his first year as head coach for men's and women's track & field coach, he knew he had a winning program on his hands. The women's team had claimed its first Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship only a couple of months beforehand.

What he might not have known then was just how much of a championship team it was.

Power found out when they earned their second consecutive conference outdoor championship and set seven school records during the 2012 campaign. In February, the women won their first indoor conference championship by a single point.

Six members of the squad garnered post-season honors from the HCAC, which also named Power coach of the year.

He met with all the players shortly after his arrival to determine what tactics led to their success last year as well, as what they'd like to change, coordinating his efforts with Josh Payne, Hanover's cross country head coach who had recruited and led the team's earlier

win. Power appreciated the support he received as a new employee.

"The way we (Payne and the staff) work together, there's no head coach or assistant coach," he said. "We're just a team. I stepped into a great opportunity."

One of the advantages was the balance of coaching staff to students, allowing Power and his assistants to give the athletes individualized attention. Another was the leadership shown by the students.

"The rising seniors have been a big part of building this program and it will be their opportunity to continue to write school history. I'm looking for them to maintain and improve their efforts."

Senior **Rachael Moreland**, junior **Lexi Vincz** and freshmen **Briahna Chambers** and **Mackenzie Dye** each received all-conference honors after winning events during the HCAC Championship.

Chambers earned the Heartland Conference's freshman-athlete-of-the-year award after helping post 34 points in the meet.

She finished second in the 200-meter dash (27.88 seconds) and the long jump (16-feet, 3.75-inches), while placing third in the 100-meter dash (13.79). She also anchored both the second-place 4x100-meter relay and fifth-place 4x400-meter relay units.

# BACK



Moreland captured first in the 1,500-meters in 4:53.78. She also placed second in both the 3,000-meter steeplechase (11:51.37) and the 5,000-meters (18:47.91).

Vincz, a three-time all-Heartland Conference honoree, retained her title in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:06.20 effort. She also placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles (16.64).



## Three lead athletic honorees

Seniors **Mike Case** (center) and **Abbey Schmahl** (left), along with junior **Julie Miller** (right), highlighted the award recipients at the Hanover College Athletic Honors Banquet. The annual event was held Tuesday, May 22, in the Horner Health & Recreation Center.

Case, a second-team Capital One Academic All-America honoree as a senior, was a three-time first-team all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference selection during his four seasons with Hanover's basketball squad.

He capped his career 15th in school history with 1,347 points and was seventh in rebounding with 746 career boards. Case also set personal single-game highs as a junior, notching 34 points and 17 rebounds in a NCAA III tournament contest against Hope College (Mich.).

After leading the Panthers in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage as a junior and senior, this past winter Case ranked fifth in the Heartland Conference with 16.2 points per contest and was fourth in the league with 6.9 rebounds per outing. He also ranked second in field goal shooting percentage (60.3%).

Schmahl was a four-year contributor for both Hanover's soccer and basketball teams.

A four-time all-HCAC selection in soccer, the conference named her the most valuable player in the conference tournament as a senior. She keyed the Panthers' two shut-out wins as the squad claimed the league's championship and the program's first berth in the NCAA III national tournament.



# BACK



Dye earned first place in the 10,000 meters in a time of 39:38.82. She was fifth in the 5,000-meters in 19:34.81.

Junior thrower **Emily Boyd**, along with junior men's sprinter **Kris Jenkins**, each earned a spot on the league's all-sportsmanship squad.

Hanover's women's team totaled 158 points to nail down the squad's second straight crown.

Moreland and classmate **Sara Lucas** sparked the record-setting season with marks in the 800-meters, 1,500-meters and 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Moreland posted Hanover's best time in the 1,500-meters, running 4:48.56 at the DePauw Invitational.

She also set a school mark in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a first-place finish in 11:48.38 at the Mount St. Joseph Invitational.

Lucas set a school record in the 800-meters with a time of 2:19.38 at the Louisville Cardinal Twilight.

Vincz and Boyd each also set school marks during the spring season.

Vincz set Hanover's standard in the 400-meter hurdles at the Ohio Wesleyan Final Qualifier. She turned in a lap in 1:03.70 to win the event.

Boyd broke the Panthers' hammer record at the Heartland Conference championship. Her heave of 144-feet, one-inch set Hanover's record and placed second in the event.

Chambers established a school mark in the long jump at Mount St. Joseph. She leapt 17-feet, 1.25-inches in the season-opener.

Vincz and Chambers also helped set a Hanover record in the 4x100-meter relay. The duo teamed with junior **Krystal Nugent** and freshman **Jordan Moseby**

to post a time of 50.69 seconds at the Hanover Invitational in March.

While the men's squad didn't fare as well as the women, earning 10th overall at the conference meet, Power is hopeful for the future.

"The men had a rough ending this year; two of the top athletes were injured at the conference meet," he said. "We'll have more depth next year with some students who were all-state athletes in high school. There's also a real chance for some of the returning to students to take on leadership roles."

One of those is junior sprinter **Andy Orem**, who earlier this spring turned in the second-fastest time in the 400-meters in school history at the DePauw Invitational. He placed fourth among 24 athletes with a time of 49.34 seconds.

No matter what happens this fall, one thing Power won't change is the bond the teammates have formed.

"To me, the culture of the team is important," he said. "It's a family. We're supportive of each other and do things together outside of our training. That's what it's all about." ★

In basketball, Schmahl was an honorable-mention all-conference selection as a senior and a member of the HCAC's all-freshman team in 2009. She also earned a spot on the league's all-sportsmanship squad after her final season.

Schmahl helped the Panthers post an 84-23 record through her four seasons, including three consecutive 20-win seasons.

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

Julie Miller is a three-year member of Hanover's track & field team. She competed for the Panthers' indoor and outdoor record-setting 4x400-meter relay teams and also ran as part of the program's record-setting indoor distance-medley relay team.

Off the track, she is the chairperson for an on-campus Changing Footprints charity drive and works as an ambassador for the Office of Admission.

## Women's programs earns HCAC all-sports award

Hanover College's women's athletic program has earned the 2011-12 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy in record fashion.

The Panthers totaled a league-record 63.5 points to secure the award for the fourth time in school history. Hanover captured HCAC championships during the academic year in soccer, volleyball, basketball, indoor track & field and outdoor track & field.

The Heartland Conference sponsors women's championships in nine sports, including basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, indoor and outdoor track & field and volleyball.

Teams accumulate points for their institution throughout the academic year based on their position in the final standings for each sport.

Transylvania University (Ky.) finished second in the women's all-sports standings with 61.17 points. Franklin College was third with 54.0 points and Manchester College followed in fourth place with 53.83 points.

Hanover previously earned Heartland Conference all-sports awards in 1999-2000 and 2000-2001. The Panthers also won the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference's all-sports award in 1994-95.



# Spring Sports wrapup



Matt Brooks

## Baseball

Hanover's baseball season opened with the fifth no-hitter in school history, featured a six-game winning streak and finished as the Panthers' first winning season since 2004.

Hanover posted a 22-17 record under seventh-year head coach Shayne Stock. The Panthers placed sixth in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 12-12 record.

In the season-opener, sophomore **Mitch Hunnicutt** held the Milwaukee School of Engineering hitless in a 7-0 victory Feb. 26 in Orlando, Fla. The effort marked Hanover's first no-hitter since Jeff Smith held Wabash hitless in 1989.

Junior outfielder **Cam Ginder** and freshman designated hitter **Matt Brooks** were each first-team all-Heartland Conference selections. Junior outfielder **Kevin Sears** was named second team. Sophomore second baseman **Zach Shultz**, along with sophomore pitchers **A.J. Ehrlich** and **Chip Hockenbury**, received honorable-mention.

Ginder, a two-time all-league pick, batted .369 and shared the team lead with 12 doubles and four triples. He scored 29 runs, had 28 runs-batted-in and also led the squad with 18 walks.

D3baseball.com named Brooks the Midwest Region rookie of the year. He ranked second in the conference with a .385 batting average and had 50 hits, including 12 doubles.

Sears, a two-time all-HCAC choice, hit .348 with a team-high 55 hits. He led the Panthers with 34 runs-batted-in and 10 stolen bases.

Shultz, named to the league's sportsmanship team, batted .328 with 40 hits. He scored 26 runs and led the team with eight sacrifice bunts.

Ehrlich was 5-1 with a 3.32 earned run average. He worked a team-high 57 innings in 11 appearances and led the Panthers with 42 strikeouts.

Hockenbury, the closer, was 5-2 with a 1.69 earned run average in 22 appearances. He allowed five earned runs in 26 and two-thirds innings with 21 strikeouts.

## Softball

Hanover's softball squad reached double-digit victories for the first time since 2003. Guided by third-year head coach Megan Carlton, the Panthers were 11-27 and placed eighth in the Heartland Conference standings with a 4-12 mark.

The team opened its season with four wins in eight games in Clermont, Fla. The Panthers would split half the team's league doubleheaders and defeated Transylvania to snap a 12-year drought.

Senior second baseman **Lauren Kreinest** earned first-team all-Heartland Conference honors. Freshman shortstop **Danielle Merrick** was an honorable-mention selection, while senior first baseman **Megan Priest** earned a spot on the HCAC's sportsmanship team.

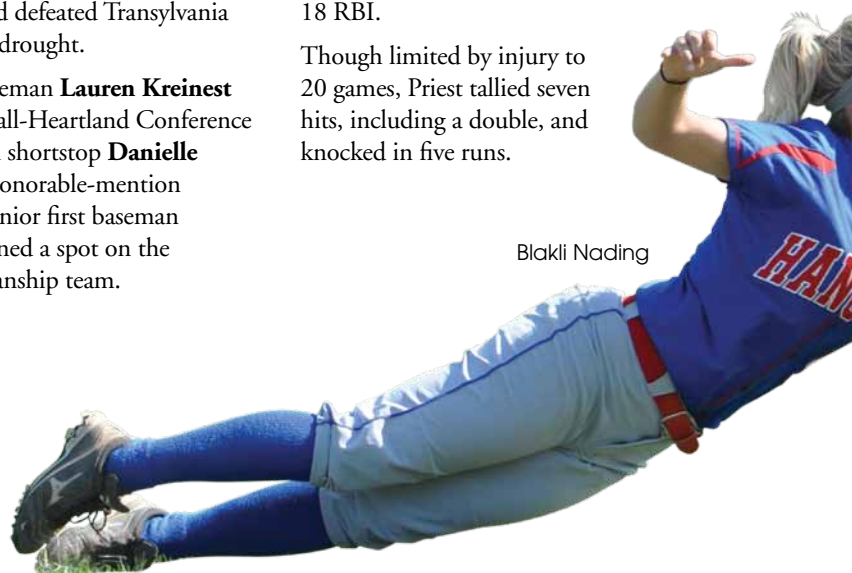


Brandon Ramsey

Kreinest led Hanover with a .381 batting average and was second in the Heartland Conference with a career-high eight home runs. She led the squad with 48 hits, 82 total bases and 29 runs-batted-in. She also shared the team lead with 25 runs scored.

Merrick, who also hit .381, ranked second on the team with 45 hits and 23 runs scored. She totaled seven doubles and had 18 RBI.

Though limited by injury to 20 games, Priest tallied seven hits, including a double, and knocked in five runs.



Blakli Nading



## Men's Tennis

Hanover's tennis team posted an 8-10 record, snapping a string of six consecutive winning seasons. Under sixth-year head coach Richard Lord, the Panthers were sixth in the Heartland Conference with a 4-5 mark.

Sophomore **Brandon Ramsey** was a first-team all-Heartland Conference selection. Senior **Kyle Bohnert** earned honorable-mention recognition, while classmate **Matt Strandmark** was named to the HCAC's sportsmanship team.

Freshman **Max Erlewein** led the Panthers with 12 singles wins. He was 12-4 in the Nos. 3-6 slots, including a 7-1 record in league matches.

Playing in the Nos. 1-2 positions, Ramsey finished the season with a 6-10 singles record in dual matches and was 4-4 in conference bouts.

Ramsey posted a 7-11 record at Nos. 1-2 doubles while pairing with Strandmark and junior **Steve Gilliam**.

Bohnert, a two-time all-conference honoree, was 11-6 at Nos. 2-4 singles. He was 6-3 in conference matches.

Bohnert combined with five different partners and was 8-5 while playing in all three doubles positions.

Strandmark, twice named to the HCAC's sportsmanship team, was 8-11 overall and 6-3 in the league at Nos. 5-6 singles. He was 7-9 while playing in Nos. 1-3 doubles with four different teammates.



Robert Bader

## Men's Golf

Hanover's men's golf team set one individual and two team school scoring records during its spring season.

For the second year in a row, Hanover placed fourth at the Heartland Conference championship. The squad totaled a school-record 1,228 strokes in the 72-hole event.

Sophomore **Robert Bader** led the Panthers with a fifth-place finish to earn all-conference honors. He set a school 72-hole record in the event with a 297, shaving nine strokes off the previous mark.

Bader earned all-region honors from the Golf Coaches Association of America. He led Hanover, and ranked seventh in the Heartland Conference, with a 76.2 stroke average. He notched six top-five finishes during the season.

Freshman **Patric Geary**, senior **Vikram Ramjee** and junior **Marcus El** each posted top-15 finishes in the HCAC championship.

Geary was 10th with 309 strokes, including two rounds of 75. Ramjee placed 12th after shooting a 310. El, who earned a spot on the HCAC's all-sportsmanship team, finished 15th with a 312.

The Panthers opened the spring season with a school 36-hole record at the College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) Invitational. The squad posted a two-round total of 601 strokes (301-300), featuring two of the top three team rounds in school history.

## Lacrosse

In its second season as an intercollegiate sport, Hanover posted a 4-12 overall record. The Panthers were 1-8 in the squad's first season as a member of the Midwest Lacrosse Conference.

Freshman attacker **Josh Green** earned honorable-mention recognition from the MLC to become the first player in school history to receive all-league honors.

Green led Hanover with 33 goals and 50 points during the 2012 campaign. He fired a team-high 140 shots, including 73 shots on goals. He also ranked second on the Panthers with 17 assists.

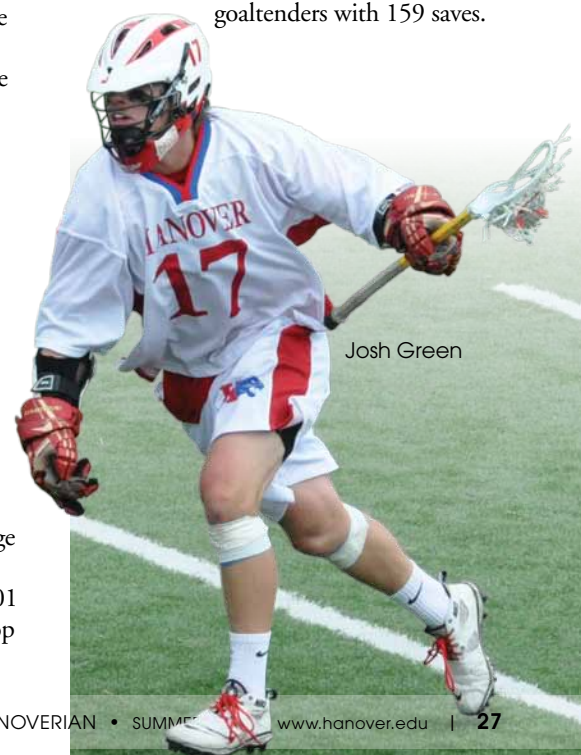
Freshman midfielder **Luke Karnick** and freshman attacker **Nick Hermes** were second on the squad with 29 points apiece.

Karnick scored 27 goals and added two assists. Hermes netted 10 goals and led the Panthers with 19 assists.

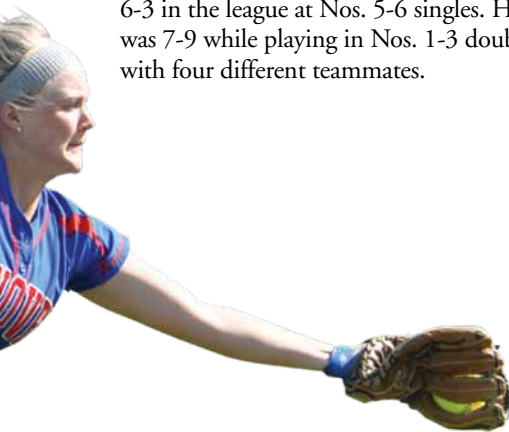
Freshman midfielder **Tim Gruber** earned 119 face-offs and led the team with 68 ground balls.

Sophomore defender **Devon Kondaki** was second on the squad with 51 ground balls.

Freshman **Addison Sears** led the Panthers' goaltenders with 159 saves.



Josh Green



# 2012



## HALL OF FAME

### winners dominated in multiple sports

Hanover College has selected Terry Peebles '96, Bill French '79, Jerry Fishel '63 and Kathy Hennegan '78 for induction into its Athletic Hall of Fame. The 18th-annual ceremony will take place Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Horner Health & Recreation Center.

Peebles was a four-year member of Hanover's football squad. He threw for 6,928 yards and 79 touchdowns in 22 games for the Panthers. He was an all-American selection and the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference's most valuable player in 1994 and 1995.

As a senior, the National Weekly Football Gazette named Peebles the NCAA III player of the year; he was also a finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy and the Melberger Award as the nation's top player.

During the 1995 campaign, Peebles set six national and four team-passing records. He also tied four additional marks while propelling Hanover to its first 10-win season, a league title and the school's first NCAA III playoff berth.

Following his playing career at Hanover, Peebles played and coached for the Wolfsburg Blue Wings in the German

Professional League in 1997. He guided the Legnano Frogs to a championship in the Italian Golden League in 1998.

French played four years with Hanover's tennis and basketball teams. On the hardwood, he helped the Panthers win three conference championships and a NAIA District 21 title. He was an all-American as a senior and earned all-Hoosier Buckeye Conference and all-NAIA District 21 honors as a junior and senior.

He closed his career with 1,524 points and 596 rebounds. Both totals ranked among the top 10 in school history at the time of his graduation.

Fishel was a four-year member of the College's track & field squad and played two seasons with the football and basketball teams. He ranked among the top pole-vaulters in the nation and continues to hold Hanover's record for the event, which he set in 1963 with an effort of 14-feet, 5.75-inches.

In 1962, Fishel captured first place at the Memphis Relays. As a senior, he was the Panthers' most valuable track athlete and earned all-American honors with a seventh-place finish at the NAIA national championships.

In 1964, he was invited to participate in the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles.

A 1978 Hanover graduate, Hennegan was a four-year member of Hanover's basketball program and played one season with the Panthers' field hockey and volleyball squads.

Through four seasons on the basketball team, Hennegan led Hanover in scoring, rebounding, steals and assists. As a senior, she was team captain and served as assistant coach.

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 more than 100 individuals who have left their mark on Hanover athletics.



Terry Peebles '96



Bill French '79



Jerry Fishel '63



Kathy Hennegan '78



I'D



FOR HANOVER



Give to the Hanover Fund.

## Campaign gifts to bring two additional facilities to campus

Hanover College held two celebrations, Friday, May 4, in honor of new or renovated facilities, both made possible through the generosity of alumni donors.

During the noon hour, the College celebrated the commencement of a major renovation on the Student Activities Center, thanks to a gift from **Jo Ann Flubacher Withrow '63** (pictured at the podium below right).

Later that same day, Hanover dedicated a new tennis center, built courtesy of a gift from **Michael Zeddies Jr. '77**, and his wife, Judy (cutting the ribbon on the next page.)

"We are excited that these alumni donors have stepped forward and offered students additional opportunities for a quality social experience here at Hanover," said

President Sue DeWine. "This campaign is all about enhancing student experiences."

Withrow's donation of \$1 million will transform the Jo Ann and Ward Withrow Student Activities Center, renamed to honor Withrow and her late husband, a member of the class of 1960.

The renovation will give students more modern and expanded spaces to hang out with friends, as well as dedicated conference rooms for student organizations. The plans include rooms for organizational workspace, computer lab, large TV lounge, additional card and game tables, and new restrooms. The Withrow Center will also include offices for the Student Life staff and the Haq Center for minority and international students.

Work on the project will begin this summer and will run through the most of the 2012-13 academic year.

**Chase Ingle '14**, one of three student speakers at the Withrow Center event, said he was in complete disbelief about the project and looking forward to being able to broaden the range of events that would be able to take place. Echoing that sentiment was **Devon Sharpe '13**, who believes the benefits will far outweigh the costs.

But it was **Careen Turner '14**, who said Withrow's gift encouraged her to give back to Hanover someday.

I want to show people how happy I was here," she said. "I hope everyone will be able to give back like this."

Located behind the football stadium, the Zeddies Tennis Center features eight new asphalt courts, along with an outdoor pavilion and bleachers. It is the newest and most attractive tennis facility in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference.







Preceding page: Withrow and current students celebrate her gift that will remodel the Student Activity Center. Above: Sophomore Brandon Ramsey gives the Zeddies a gift from the men's and women's tennis teams.



When Zeddies learned how badly in need the old tennis courts were, he knew it was important to do the job right.

"(My wife and I) recognized it as a part of the capital campaign that would give an early and quick visual," said Zeddies. "Being able to provide this is what made it appealing to me."

"I just look at these courts and get butterflies," said Panther tennis athlete **Danielle Miller '14**. "How excited we are to come back next year and be the best team we can be, on and off the court."

Classmate **Brandon Ramsey '14** agreed. "These are some of the best courts I've ever seen," he said. "They will give us an advantage in recruiting and help us be more competitive than ever."

Both gifts are part of the beginning stages of the College's comprehensive fundraising campaign, expected to raise \$34,350,000 for campus improvements, scholarships, study abroad opportunities and expanded academic programs.

## McManaman estate yields close to \$3 million gift

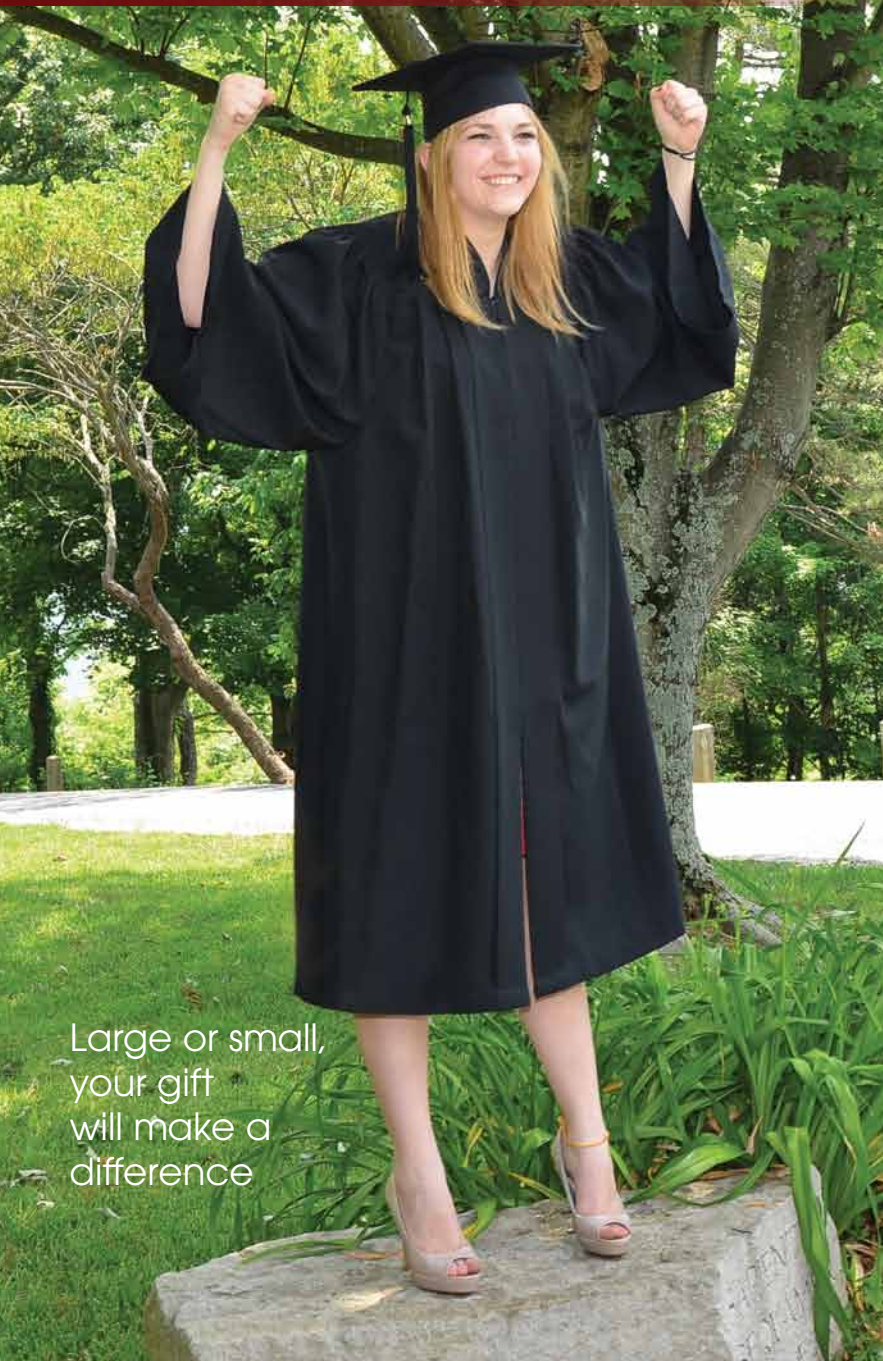
One of the lead gifts received in the Live Our Loyalty campaign comes from the estate of the late **James T. McManaman '39** and his deceased widow, Carolyn. The gift, derived from a set of charitable trusts and the sale of 339 acres of farmland, totals just under \$3 million, and will support the political science department.

McManaman was a social science major at Hanover, a member of both Sigma Chi fraternity and the Bat Club, and played varsity baseball. He earned his law degree from Indiana University in 1942, and then enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he was a special agent in the Counterintelligence Corps during World War II. Practicing law in Lawrenceburg, Ind., from 1946 until his retirement in 1982, McManaman served as the attorney for the town of Greendale, Ind., for 20 years.

Devoted financial supporters of the College, the couple often visited for Alumni Day, Homecoming and class reunions. McManaman served as president of the Alumni Board from 1953-54. He died in 2002; his widow passed away in 2011.



# Have you considered putting Hanover in your will?



Large or small,  
your gift  
will make a  
difference

To discuss a planned gift contact  
Kevin Berry '90 at 800-213-2179, xt. 6813

## ALUMNI NEWS

### We remember

**MITSUYE UYETA MIHARA '44**, of Seattle, Wash., died Feb. 24, 2012 at age 90.

**MONICA ITOI SONE '46**, of Canton, Ohio, died Sept. 5, 2011 at age 92.

**LUCY GILBERT BOWDEN '47**, of Carmel, Ind., died June 21, 2012 at age 88.

**JANICE REHM MILLIGAN '48**, of Carol Stream, Ill., died May 23, 2012 at age 86.

**KATY WICKWIRE SAVAGE '48**, of Eastford, Conn., died June 17, 2012 at age 86.

**CARROLL JAMES '50**, of Columbus, Ind., died May 7, 2012 at age 84.

**BILL ROGERS '50**, of Hanover, Ind., died July 7, 2012 at age 85.

**SHIRLEY AUXIER MUCHMORE '50**, of Springdale, Ohio, died Feb. 19, 2012 at age 83.

**RUTH MCNALLY TIMEUS '51**, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., died Sept. 20, 2010 at age 80.

**JON PURVIS '56**, of Bloomington, Ind., died May 8, 2012 at age 74.

**VIRGINIA ELLIS STEIN '60**, of Boston, died Dec. 20, 2011 at age 74.

**EMILY SOHN LEAVELL '62**, of Elwood, Ind., died April 4, 2012 at age 71.

**MADGE DAVIS CREECH '63**, of Indianapolis, died March 24, 2012 at age 71.

**DAN ORR '64**, of Redkey, Ind., died June 19, 2012 at age 70.

**JIM BRUHN '66**, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died June 10, 2012 at age 71.

**TED LESTER '66**, of Valparaiso, Ind., died April 22, 2012 at age 68.

**FLOYD COATES '67**, of Kent, Ind., died Feb. 16, 2012 at age 67.

**CHRISTIE EDWARDS MEYERS '71**, of Auburn, Ind., died May 21, 2012 at age 62.

**NOLA MARY THACKERY WOLF '72**, of Petaluma, Calif., died Feb. 24, 2012 at age 61.

**THOMAS MCDANIEL '74**, of Buffalo, N.Y., died Nov. 7, 2011 at age 60.

**NEAL LYLE '84**, of Eugene, Ore., died March 20, 2012 at age 49.

**WILL JONES '98**, of Louisville, Ky., died March 15, 2012 at age 37.



# Class notes

## 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

## Email address changes to:

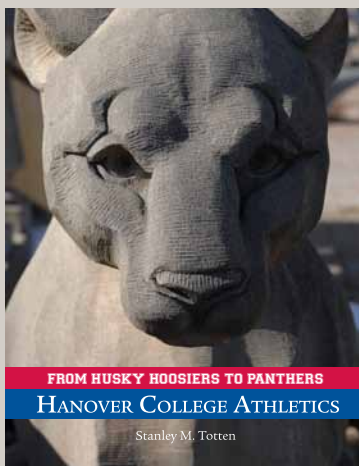
Kelly Hatton at  
[hattonk@hanover.edu](mailto:hattonk@hanover.edu)

## To make a gift online:

[www.hanover.edu/give](http://www.hanover.edu/give)

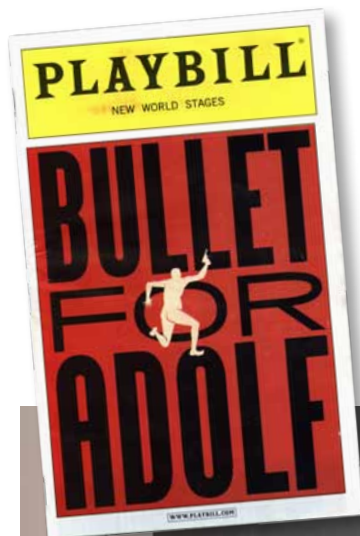
## To discuss a planned gift:

Contact **Kevin Berry '90** at  
800-213-2179, xt. 6813



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)



**1969**

**BETSY MILLIGAN JOHNSON '70** and a few Hanoverian theater buffs attended the Off-Broadway play, "Bullet for Adolf," written by **WOODY HARRELSON '83** and his friend, Frankie Hyman. First row (l-r): **JENNIFER RHEA DAVIS '82, BARBARA FARRAR-EVANS '69**; middle row (l-r): Johnson, **ALLISON CORRELL RIESTER '98**, President Sue DeWine, Prof. Emeritus of Theatre Tom Evans; back row (l-r): **BETTY HOWE '72, JON RIESTER '98, TERRY ROBINSON '74**. The play runs through Oct. 21 at New World Stages. You can order tickets at [bulletforadolf.com](http://bulletforadolf.com). ▼

**1969**

Appalachian State University has named **BOB BRINGLE** the Kulynych/Cline Visiting Distinguished Professor of Psychology. His post will take effect in August. Previously, Bringle served at Indiana University/Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) as Chancellor's Professor of Psychology and the executive director of the IUPUI Center for Service-Learning. An internationally known leader in the field of service-learning, he is a renowned scholar of social psychology with interests in relationships and jealousy.

Effective May 2012, the National Association of Surety Bond Producers named **CARL DOHN JR.** president. The organization is an international trade association in Washington, D.C., which serves a membership of firms representing surety agents and brokers.

**1971**

**SUSAN MCGAW FELT** writes, "Our children, Amanda and Lucas, have moved back to Phoenix with their spouses and our grandchildren. We now find ourselves with three grandchildren, Grace, 2, Mack, 1, and Finley, six weeks, all in the same area code. I left The Arizona Republic after 30 years and am now coordinator of marketing and communications for the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. We remain in Phoenix where we have lived since 1981. Ken is a retired stock broker."

**1972**

Attending the wedding of **JOE BEARDSLEY**'s daughter, Jackie, at the Crosley Estate in Sarasota, Fla., were **ALAN COLLINS, PHIL MULLINS, CHIP NEWMAN, JIM TOBIAN, BEARDSLEY** and **STEVE VOIVODAS '73**.

**1980**

The 2012 edition of Chambers USA named **JACKIE BENNETT**, of Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, a Leader in Their Field in Litigation: General Commercial.

**1982**

**JIM ROGERS** and his wife, Rita, announce their daughter Meredith's choice to attend Hanover College as a member of the Class of 2016. She plans to study math, art and French. He writes "She is our third child and the last to leave the nest. We look forward to being on campus with Meredith during our 30th reunion weekend."

**1990**

The law firm Lewis Wagner LLP named **RICH BLAIKLOCK** deputy managing partner, effective Feb. 1, 2012.

**1995**

**CRAIG SPINNER** became a certified Holistic Health and Nutrition Coach, studying from the Institute for Integrative Nutrition. He helps clients make better, more sustainable, healthy eating habits in order to change their lives. Learn more at [cspinhealthy.com](http://cspinhealthy.com).

**1996**

**SARAH BUDD** and her husband, Brett Dills, announce the birth of their daughter, Paige Elizabeth, Dec. 18, 2011, 6 lbs., 1 oz., 19 in. They write, "She is a happy, peaceful angel. We feel so blessed." Contact them at 6908 Antelope Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46278 or at [heyweesie@yahoo.com](mailto:heyweesie@yahoo.com).

**ZABETH RUSSELL** co-wrote the song, "It's a Very Jolly Day (For You to Die)," featured in the film, "A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas." She also appeared

on recent episodes of FOX's "Raising Hope," NBC's "The Office" and as a sketch performer in multiple episodes of ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live." She'll appear in an upcoming episode of the telenovela "Hollywood Heights" on Nick at Nite. She continues to live in Los Angeles, where she owns zero cats.

**2000**

The law firm Jackson Lewis LLP made **NEIL DISHMAN** a partner in its Chicago office, effective Jan. 1, 2012. He focuses his practice on helping employers prevent and resolve disputes with employees, and lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with his wife, Gwen, and daughters Allison Pearl, 4, and Lily Grace, 2.

**2001**

**JULIA MCHUGH** completed her doctorate in vertebrate paleontology at The University of Iowa in May 2012. She



**1993**

**JENNIFER WELMAN FOUTY** and her husband, JR, announce the birth of their son, Austin Tate, Sept. 19, 2011, 8 lbs., 2 oz., 21 1/4 in. He joins big sister Abigail. The family resides at 2740 Wortham Way in Indianapolis where Jenn Fouty continues her work as a statistician with the US Department of Labor and JR Fouty is a service advisor at Blossom Chevrolet.



**1998**

**AMY DICKASON CHESTERFIELD** and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their son, Alexander John, March 29, 2012, 9 lbs., 22 in. Alex joins his big sister, Ella, 3.



**1998**

**SUSAN THOMPSON MULLALLY** and her husband, Fergal, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Paul, Nov. 24, 2011. Mother and father are full of joy and baby is full of smiles and giggles. Mullally continues to live in Sunnyvale, Calif., where she works on the Kepler space mission at NASA Ames.



now serves as a senior research assistant at Oklahoma State University-Center for Health Sciences in the anatomy and vertebrate paleontology program.

**2002**

**AARON FRIEDRICH** married Amy Hendrickson in Indianapolis, May 19, 2012. Hanoverians in the wedding party included **TODD WECKBAUGH '00**, **MARK O'DANIEL '01**, **MICHAEL CORRESSELL '01**, **JASON HOHLT '00** and **PAMELA SMOCK REESE '03**. Friedrich is a senior project manager for an engineering and environmental consulting firm, and Hendrickson is a systems engineer for an imaging and networking company. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

**2005**

**STEVEN LAING** earned his master of fine arts degree from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.



**2007**

**LINDSAY RAINEY FAULSTICK** has accepted a position at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, as associate director of housing and residential life. Her husband, **BEN '06**, and their dog, Hurley, are excited to share in this new adventure.

**2008**

**RACHEL PITTARD** married **KYLE WALDEN** Oct. 29, 2011 at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Nashville, Tenn. Pittard works as a career development specialist at Belmont University, and Walden serves as an assistant golf professional at the Hermitage Golf Course. They expect their first child, a little girl, in September 2012. ◀



**1999**

**MATT** and **EMILY HORNER FISHER '98** announce the birth of their son Quinten Matthew, June 16, 2011, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 1/2 in. He is a happy and inquisitive child and the couple enjoyed celebrating his first birthday.



**2002**

**DAVID KOREN** and his wife, Kelly, announce the birth of their twins, Christopher and Caitlin, May 30, 2012, 6 lbs., 13 oz. each. The twins are both happy and healthy at home with their parents.

# DATES TO REMEMBER

Saturday, Sept. 22



Saturday, Sept. 29



Saturday, Oct. 27



Saturday, Nov. 10



Thursday, Feb. 7



**2003**

**BRIAN EGAN** and his wife, Jenn, announce the birth of their daughter, Layla Jolee, May 14, 2012.



**2008**

**ALLISON THOMAS CLARK** and her husband, Ryan, announce the birth of their first child, Jackson Thomas, July 2, 2011, 7 lbs. 12oz, 20 1/2 inches. She writes, "Jack is such a happy baby, and we are overjoyed to be blessed as a family of three!"

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



classnotes.  
hanover.edu



# Becoming great is a long, hard process

By Logan Wells '15

As I close the chapter on another year in my brief running career and begin to open a new one, I have taken quite a bit of time to reflect on my first year as a college athlete.

Every year I run is a new experience, and that was true tenfold this year. I had heard all the talk about how difficult the transition from high school to college would be, but frankly, I never bought it. Not even during the year did I take into account the toll the change had on me.

Looking back now, of course, I see I was fooling myself into thinking that the adjustment would be no big deal. After a year of mediocre races and a very frustrating injury, I have learned that for any freshman athlete, the first year is a huge learning experience.

I traveled to Bloomington awhile back to watch the state track meet with a close friend and long-time running partner. We spent the entire weekend together talking about everything from our days as high school teammates to where the future would take us.

In a discussion of an upcoming meet and our individual seasons, we got on the topic of greatness. My friend is a conference champion who holds multiple school records, and if either of us had any idea as to what greatness is, it was him.

However, I think he had just as many regrets from what was, in my mind, a fantastic season, as I did with my very average season.

Then it clicked. The answer to achieving greatness is an almost paradoxical one. It comes down to two simple words: wanting it.

As any runner knows, running is as much a mental sport as it is physical, and greatness requires that mental edge. Sure, a hyper-talented kid can go out and have some success, but he or she will never touch true greatness on physical ability alone. The mental aspect of the sport entails a multitude of things. Ultimately, though, it all comes back to wanting it.

Wanting it can be an ambiguous phrase. There is a difference between saying you want it and really wanting it. The separation between those who succeed and those who fail is just this difference.

If you really want it, you already know you do, and it speaks for itself. If you really want it, you'll drag yourself out of bed at 6 a.m. to go on a run. If you really want it, you'll lift and do core exercises before or after a workout. If you really want it, you'll go to bed instead of stay out late partying. If you really want it, you'll do what it takes to get it done.

There hasn't been a year that has gone by in which I've run that some new lesson hasn't clicked with me. As I look at my goal sheet from last year and can't mark a single one off, I realize that becoming great is a long, hard process.

There is only one way to make that goal. You have to fall in love with the process, not just the success.

Running 70 miles a week while you're trying to keep high grades at Hanover College isn't something you do unless you really love it, because to be quite frank, it's hard. But what helped me the most was the support I received from my teammates, classmates and coaches.

Those relationships helped sustain me in my first year during the moments when I wanted to quit, and they will be the ones who will help me stay motivated for the next three years.

Through a combination of loving the process and a great support system, I won't have to look in the mirror every day and ask, "How bad do I want it," because I'll already know.



Sophomore Logan Wells is the son of Brady '83 and Julie Queener Wells '83. He is in the Business Scholars Program and runs both cross country and track.





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Friday, Oct. 26 — Sunday, Oct. 28, 2012

This year, the class years ending in two and seven will return to campus to relive some precious memories of their Hanover days, but no matter what year you graduated, we hope you'll join us for the celebration!

These are just a few of the great events happening during Homecoming. For up-to-the-minute information, please visit:

## EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

### Friday, October 26:

- 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Spalding
- 7:30 p.m. Robin and Linda Williams
- 7:30 pm HC Theatre — "Catholic Girl Gun Club"

### Saturday, October 27:

- 8:30 a.m. THE SCENIC: A 5K with a View
- 11 a.m. HC Kickoff  
All Alumni Tent  
Tailgate Lot
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Earlham

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

# HOMECOMING 2012

