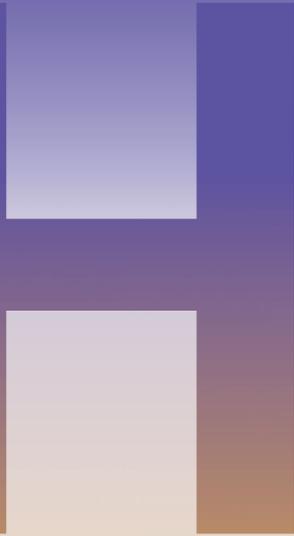
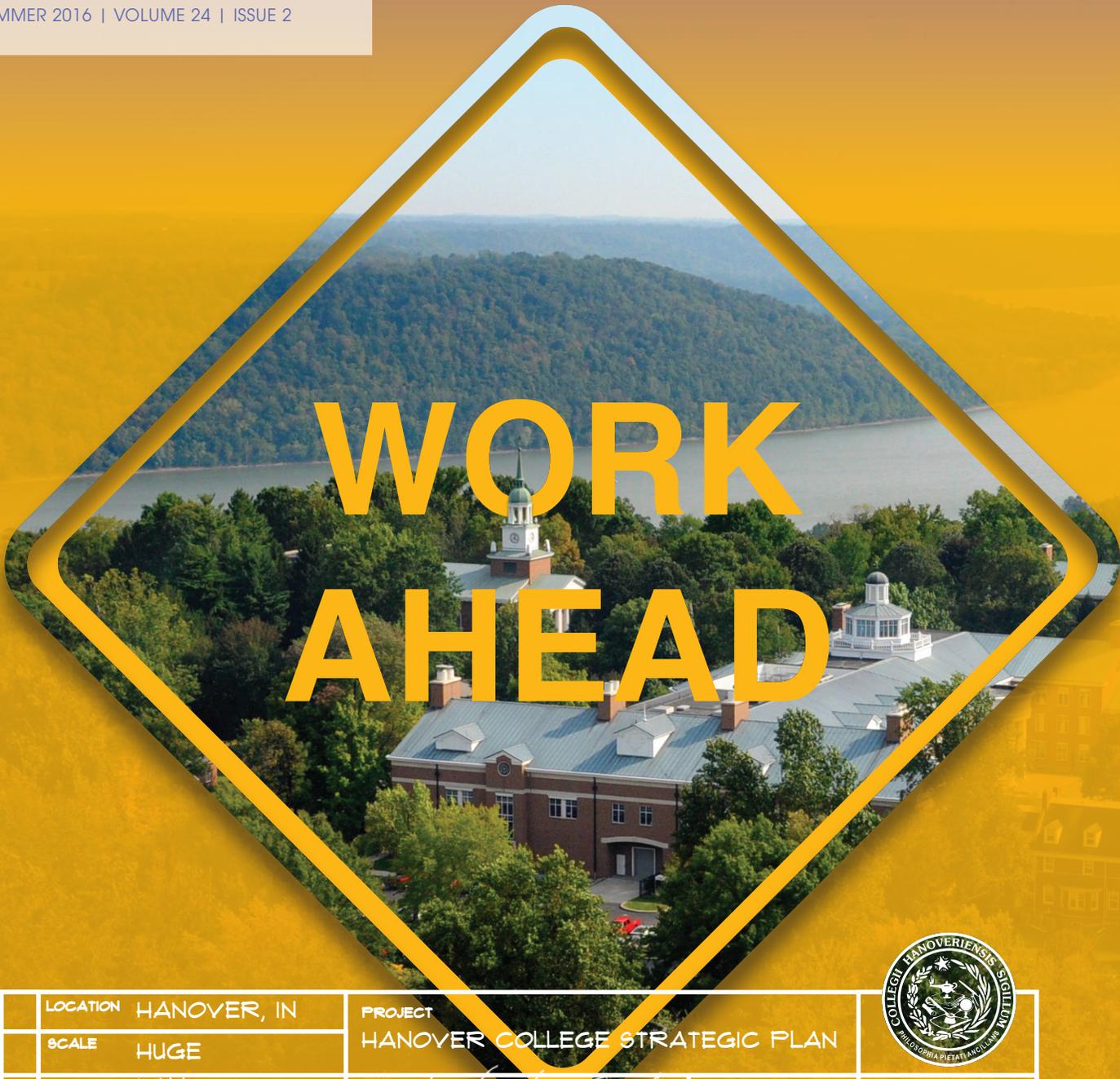


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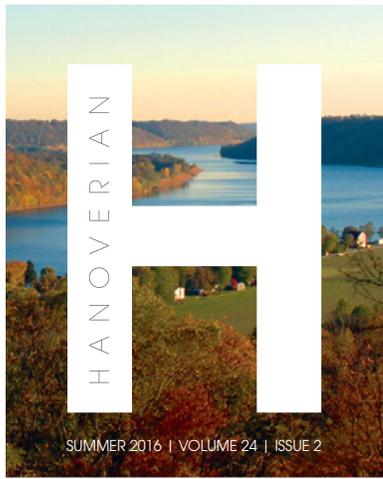


SUMMER 2016 | VOLUME 24 | ISSUE 2



There is a new strategic plan on the horizon

LOCATION	HANOVER, IN	PROJECT	HANOVER COLLEGE STRATEGIC PLAN	
SCALE	HUGE	APPROVED BY		
DATE	FALL, 2016			1827



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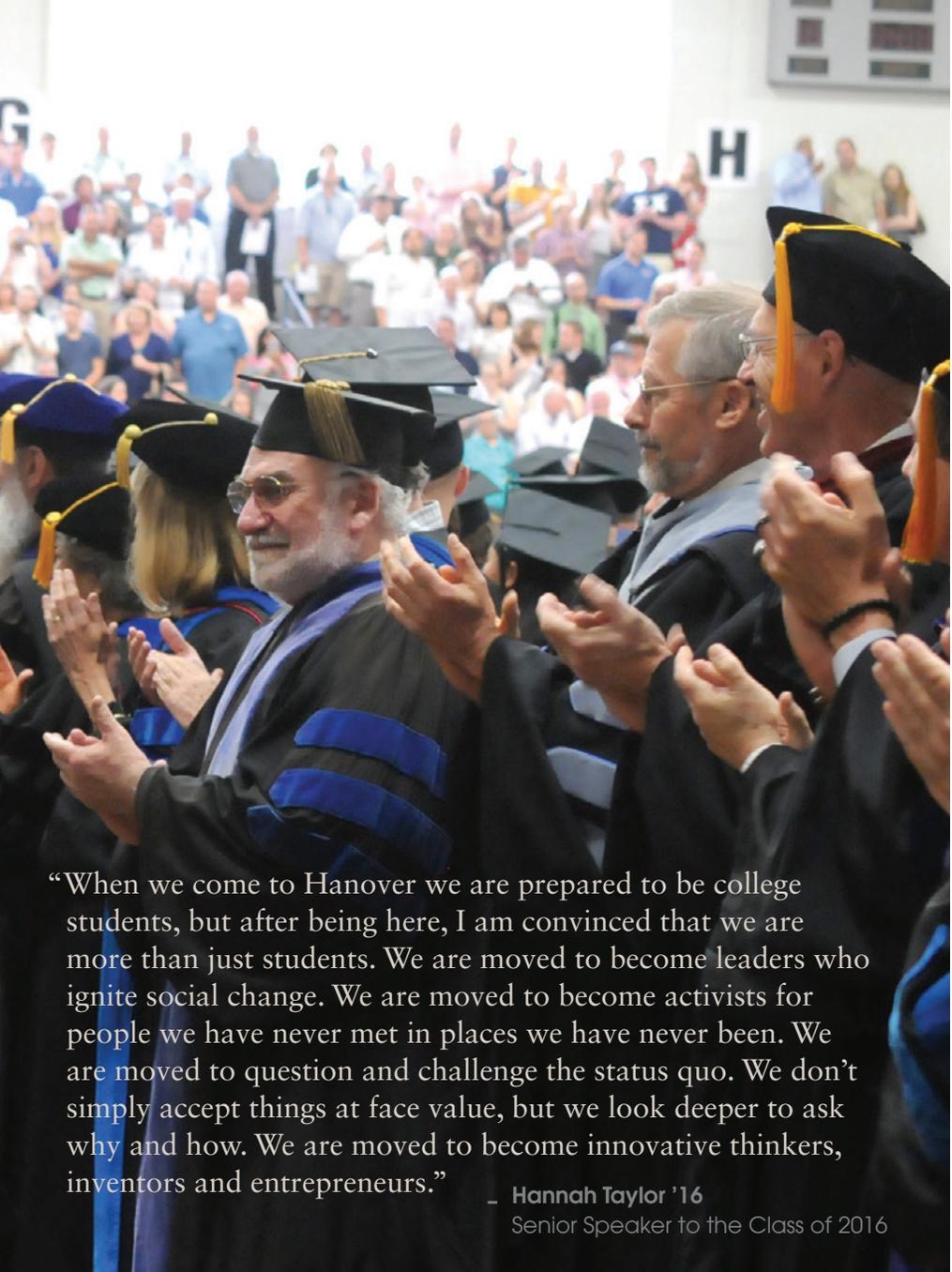




Spring term provides unique opportunities to study diverse topics in unusual ways. Susanne McDowell's geology course used a portable glassblowing facility to study volcanic hazards.

COMMENCEMENT





“When we come to Hanover we are prepared to be college students, but after being here, I am convinced that we are more than just students. We are moved to become leaders who ignite social change. We are moved to become activists for people we have never met in places we have never been. We are moved to question and challenge the status quo. We don’t simply accept things at face value, but we look deeper to ask why and how. We are moved to become innovative thinkers, inventors and entrepreneurs.”

— Hannah Taylor '16
Senior Speaker to the Class of 2016



The largest graduating class in school history received diplomas during Hanover’s 183rd commencement May 28 at Collier Arena. Hanover President Lake Lambert delivered the commencement address. Hannah Taylor, a communication major from Brownsburg, Ind., provided the senior address. Steven Jobe, vice president and dean of academic affairs, recognized retiring faculty and Melba Rodriguez, vice president for advancement, welcomed the 285 members of the Class of 2016 into the College’s alumni association.

Graduates from 1966, (l-r) Cookie Howard Vargo, Dennis Wilson, Barbara Lindsey Bergdolt and Emily McKeand Campbell, led the processional in celebration of the 50th anniversary of their commencement.

HACKBARTH EARNS FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Ryan Hackbarth '16 received a Fulbright Scholarship to conduct research in West Pomerania, Poland, during the coming academic year. Hackbarth, Hanover's first graduate with a degree in environmental geophysics, will be based at the West Pomeranian Institute of Technology while performing an environmental study on the Odra River. He will collect sediment samples from tributaries within its watershed and provide analysis based on geographic land use records. His goal is to "better understand how human use in areas surrounding rivers can affect their health, particularly physical, and hopes the information will lead to better environment regulation and understanding." Hackbarth, from Tell City, Ind., will serve as an intern at the Hoosier National Forest in southern Indiana prior to his research in Poland. He hopes to eventually work with the U.S. government in land management to help preserve and protect the nation's resources.



HONORS DAY

Megan Insley '16 and **Saxton Archer '16** earned top student awards at Hanover's 79th-annual Honors Convocation, April 14, in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

Insley, a biochemistry major from Worthington, Ohio, earned the Henry C. Long Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior female. She also earned the Alpha Lambda Delta Award for the Class of 2016's highest grade-point average. Archer, an economics major from Clayton, Ind., earned the John Finley Crowe Citation for Scholarship and General Excellence as the outstanding senior male.

Michael Duffy, Sara Patterson and Leticia Bajuyo earned the top faculty awards during the convocation.

Duffy, a professor of theological studies, earned the Arthur and Ilene Baynham Outstanding Teaching Award, established by the College in 1969. Duffy teaches in the areas of theological ethics, Christian theologies of vocation, moral decision-making, great spiritual figures and issues, images of God, and hope and despair.

Sara Patterson and Leticia Bajuyo shared the Daryl R. Karns Award for Scholarly and Creative Activity.

The award, established in 2011 recognizes sustained scholarly or creative achievement.

Patterson, an associate professor of theological studies, teaches courses in theology, history of Christianity, and religion in the Americas. She investigates the intersections of religious experience, place and community and also teaches and writes about how gender, race and ethnicity affect religious experiences and religious communities.

Bajuyo, a professor of art, explores perceptions of value associated with consumer capitalism and cultural capital, creating artworks that range in scale from palm-sized to the architectural. She teaches courses in art and design including sculpture, ceramics, and contemporary art practices.



Saxton Archer (left), President Lake Lambert and Megan Insley.



RUBINO ELECTED SCIENCE ACADEMY PRESIDENT

Darrin Rubino, professor of biology, has been elected president of Indiana Academy of Science. The academy, which celebrated its 131st-annual gathering March 26 in Indianapolis, is a professional membership organization of Indiana scientists dedicated to promoting scientific research and diffusing scientific information; to encouraging communication and cooperation among scientists and to improving education in the sciences. The organization boasts more than 700 members. Rubino, who has been a member since 2002, began his one-year term June 1.

MILLER NAMED REGIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

Men's and women's tennis coach Ryan Miller has been named the Midwest College Coach of the Year by the United States Professional Tennis Association. Miller, a USPTA-certified Elite Professional, has guided Hanover's women's team to back-to-back Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championships and berths in the NCAA III tournament. He will receive the award during a professional tour tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, in August.



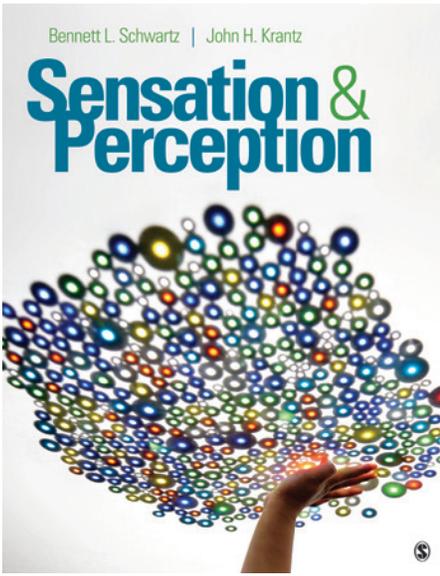
LEE NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE

Dewain Lee has joined the College's staff as vice president for student life and dean of students. Lee comes to Hanover after serving the past six years as associate vice chancellor for student development/student affairs, dean of students and Title IX coordinator at the University of Alaska Anchorage. She was previously on the staff at Dillard University from 1998 to 2010 as dean of students (2008-2010), associate dean for the Center for Career and Professional Development (2004-2008), assistant director of career services (1999-2000) and career counselor (1998-1999). She began her duties July 1.



GRIFFITH PENS ANTHROPOLOGICAL LOOK AT MARTIAL ART

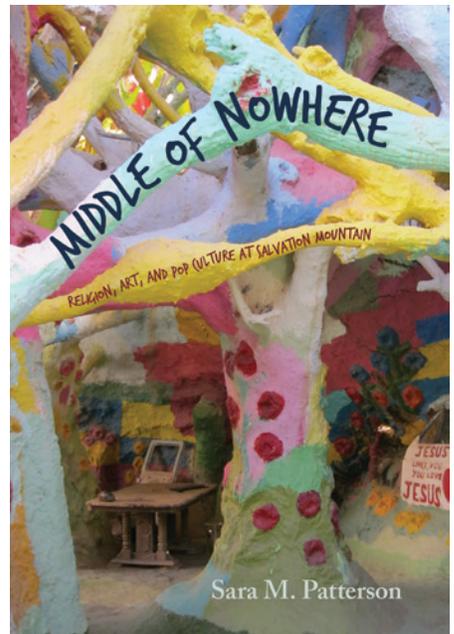
Lauren Griffith, assistant professor of anthropology, shared her academic quest to understand the lure of the Afro-Brazilian martial art, capoeira, in her book “In Search of Legitimacy: How Outsiders Become Part of the Afro-Brazilian Capoeira Tradition.” The book examines the concepts of apprenticeship pilgrimage and tourism by Westerners, who leave the comforts of home to study capoeira, considered one of the world’s most visible aspects of the Afro-Brazilian culture.



KRANTZ CO-AUTHORS CUTTING-EDGE PSYCHOLOGY TEXTBOOK

John Krantz, professor of psychology, has released “Sensation and Perception,” a textbook which combines examples from everyday life, experiments and online activities to create a modern approach to learning psychological concepts. The text, co-written by Bennett L. Schwartz, provides an easy-to-understand account of the modern sensation and perception field presented from both cognitive and neurocognitive perspectives.

PATTERSON BOOK EXAMINES THE CREATION OF SACRED SPACE AND OUTSIDER ART



Sara M. Patterson

Sara Patterson, associate professor of theological studies, has published “Middle of Nowhere: Religion, Art, and Pop Culture at Salvation Mountain.” The book delves into a unique religious structure in the Southern California desert, its creator and the relationships he formed with visiting pilgrims. Built by Leonard Knight (1931–2014), a self-taught artist considered by some to be a modern-day prophet, Salvation Mountain is a tribute to how Knight believed the divine works in the world. Patterson recounts the stories of travelers who, together with Knight, created a sacred space that offered “a critique of capitalism, a challenge to religious divisions and a celebration of the common person.”

VAN ITEN STUDIES AFRICAN FOSSILS WITH INTERNATIONAL CAST

Heyo Van Iten, invertebrate paleontologist and professor of geology, continues international conulariids research efforts with colleagues from Brazil, France, Belgium and the United Kingdom. Van Iten’s research focuses on these distinctive marine cnidarians, which lived throughout the world from about 550-210 million years ago, when they became extinct at the end of the Triassic Period. His latest article discusses exceptionally abundant conulariids from 490-million-year-old strata of Morocco. These fossils preserve compelling evidence of having been attached in life at their narrow apical end to shells of a certain kind of brachiopod that lived on the seafloor.

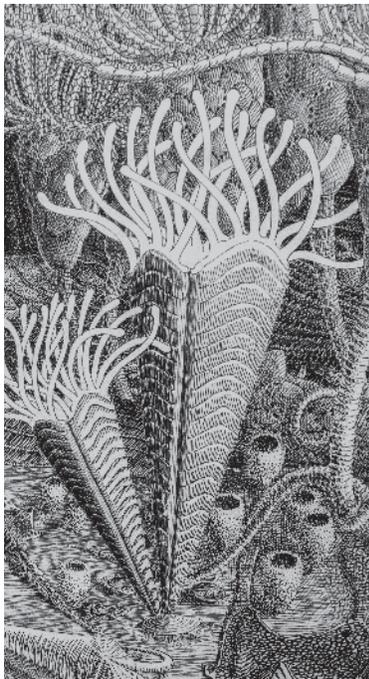


IMAGE CREDIT: G. BAROU

Faculty/staff members retire at end of academic year

A collection of retiring faculty and staff members combined for more than 175 years of teaching and service to the College community.



Luis Aguilar-Monsalve

Associate Professor of Spanish (2006-2016)

Aguilar-Monsalve began his work at Hanover in 2006 as an associate professor of Spanish. He earned a diploma at the Universidad de Salamanca, bachelor's degree at Loyola Marymount University, master's degree at Claremont Graduate School, master's degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and a doctoral degree at California Coast University.



Kathy Barbour

Professor of English (1993-2016)

Barbour began her tenure at Hanover in 1993 as an assistant professor of English. She earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of South Florida.



Steve Boone

Associate Professor of Chemistry (1991-2016)

Boone joined Hanover's faculty in the fall of 1991 as an assistant professor of chemistry. He received a bachelor's degree at the University of California at Irvine and a doctoral degree at the University of California at Los Angeles.



Dave Cassel

Professor of Theological Studies (1992-2016)

Cassel started in the fall of 1992 as a visiting assistant professor of theological studies. He earned a bachelor's degree at Grinnell College, master's at Princeton University and doctorate at the University of Virginia.



Stephanie Funk

Associate Professor of Sociology (2003-2016)

Funk began her work at Hanover in 2003 as an assistant professor of sociology. She received a bachelor's degree at Kennesaw State College and her master's and doctoral degrees at Emory University.



Paul Hildebrand

Associate Professor of Theatre (2004-2016)

Hildebrand joined the faculty as an assistant professor of theatre in 2004. He earned a bachelor's degree at the College of William and Mary and a master's degree at Catholic University.



C. Kimm Hollis

Professor of Music and Artist in Residence (1975-2016)

Hollis began his 41-year service to the College in 1975 as an instructor of music. He earned a bachelor's degree at Millikin University, master's degree at the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree at Ball State University.



Brigitte Randall

Professor of German (1978-2016)

Randall came to the College in 1978 as an assistant professor of German. She earned a bachelor's degree at Universitat Erlangen and master's and doctoral degrees at Purdue University.



David Yeager

Vice President and Dean of Student Life (2001-2016)

Yeager began his career at Hanover in 2001 as college chaplain and assistant professor of theological studies. He was named vice president for student life in 2005. He received a bachelor's degree at William Carey College, master's degrees at New Orleans Theological Seminary and Baltimore Hebrew University, and a doctoral degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

CHAPEL RENOVATION TO ENCOURAGE USAGE

Seating in the Brown Memorial Chapel has been altered to create a more multi-faceted space to accommodate a larger number of worship styles, devotions, Bible study, meditations, fellowship and other activities. The sacred identity remains, but the rows of pews have temporarily been replaced by chairs during the renovation. The building, completed in 1956, was given to the College by J. Graham Brown, class of 1902, and his sister, Agnes Duggan, in memory of their parents.



CAMPUS CABIN SIGN HANGS ONCE AGAIN

The original sign from the Campus Cabin has returned and now prominently hangs above the fireplace in the Shoebox. The long-missing circular-wheel sign was discovered among items listed in an area antique sale and purchased to secure its campus return. The Campus Cabin served as a popular gathering place for Hanover students from its opening on Homecoming 1933 until the late 1970s. LaVerne and Goldie Kuntz bought the business in 1950. The couple operated the Cabin—through a 1971 fire, and a tornado and LaVerne's death in 1974—until selling the operation in 1977. The Campus Cabin, open daily, was decorated with wooden paddles, served diner-type food, offered a jukebox in the dimly-lit basement and provided a 1940s-style hangout for generations of students.

“CLICKERS” ALTER COURSE OF CLASSROOM TEACHING

The process for giving quizzes and tests has changed at Hanover through the use of a student response system, or “Clickers.” The system features hardware and software, which connect overhead or computer projectors to a hand-held transmitter. As questions are presented, even verbally, each student has the ability to submit answers that are collected through software on the instructor's computer. With immediate access to responses, teachers are able to alter the course of questioning, discussion and participation in real time. The technology also allows students to answer without a sense of embarrassment, humiliation or negative attention and avoids allowing a small number of students to dominate discussion.





THE NEW COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT SERIES

The Hanover College Community Arts Series is changing its name, widening its scope and offering programs to further enhance the life of the campus community and region. The newly created Community Enrichment Series will centralize the generation, production and financial backing of major campus cultural events. Just like its predecessor, a Hanover staple since the 1960s, the Community Enrichment Series will provide engaging entertainment through concerts, theatrical and comedic performances, and speakers.

COMMUNITY-CENTERED COUNCIL INTERTWINES COLLEGE, LOCAL AREA

The Hanover College Community Leaders Council (HCCLC) has been formed to cultivate a mutually beneficial partnership between the College and its shared communities to enhance the lives of residents in Jefferson County and beyond. The council, assembled by Chris Gage, special assistant to the president and director of strategic planning, has surpassed its initial membership goal since it launched in early February. The group, which meets quarterly, includes business owners, doctors, attorneys, chief operating and financial officers, school-system administrators, clergy and community leaders.



Bill Nye

Scientist, Engineer, Author and Comedian

Friday, Nov. 18, 2016 • 7 p.m. • Collier Arena

"The Earth is a Great Home, But We Have to Make Some Changes"



Michio Kaku

Theoretical Physicist, Bestselling Author, acclaimed Public Speaker and Renowned Futurist

Friday, March 10, 2017 • 7 p.m. • Collier Arena

"Future of the Mind"



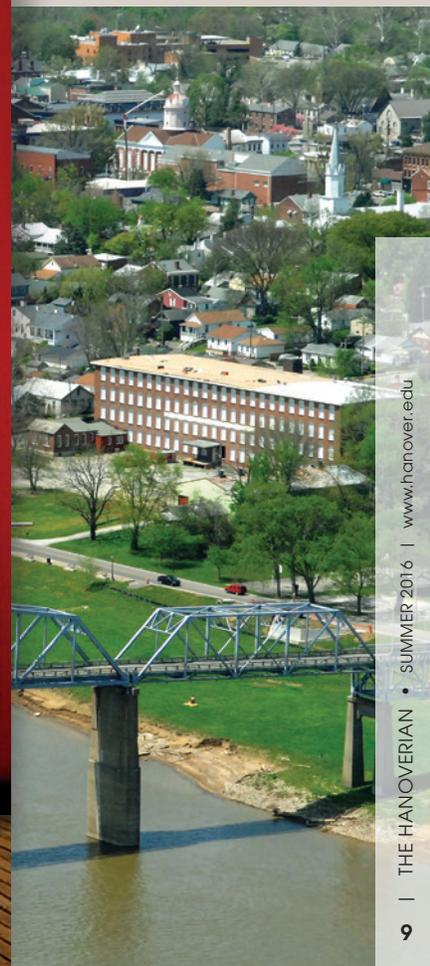
hanover.edu/ARTS

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phi·lan·thro·pic

Leave it to college students to figure out that five ounces of plastic, 400 feet and four stitched-leather panels can make such a difference in the lives of others.

Philanthropy is alive and well on the Hanover campus. President Lake Lambert, in the first days of his tenure, challenged the campus community to commit 1,827 hours of service prior to his Oct. 3, 2015, inauguration. Fueled by the efforts of the student body, Hanoverians totaled more than 3,600 hours of service, aiding nearly 150 organizations, during that three-month span.

The effort simply underlines the commitment Hanover students have to impact the lives of others.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Wiffle Ball Tournament recently marked its 25th year as a highlight to spring term. The annual charity event brings together all social corners of the campus community, luring more than 400 students to compete during the two-and-one-half week tournament.

Often numbering more than 60 teams, the double-elimination event draws festive crowds late into the night, features loud music and even louder cheers. But it also serves a greater role. Though centered around the oddities of competing with a lightweight plastic ball and bat, the tournament annually raises thousands of dollars to support such charities as Feeding America and Wounded Warrior Project.

“We take a great deal of pride in this event,” states **Evan Anders '16**, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

“Our brothers spend hundreds of hours preparing for the tournament, readying the field, organizing the teams and schedule, umpiring and even grilling food. But it is all so worth it in the long run.”

Dance Marathon is a new entry to philanthropic efforts of Hanover students. In just its second year, the late-winter event has already generated more than

\$33,000 for Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, Ind., and is quickly becoming a campus favorite.

Approximately 200 students convene in the Horner Health and Recreation Center for eight enthusiastic hours of constant activities, including dancing, live bands, games and speakers – but, no sitting.

“The best moments of the marathon are incredible, such as hearing the stories from families who are featured speakers at the event,” notes **Cami Trachtman '17**, one of event’s campus founders. “The dancers are tired and worn down, but their energy levels rise when they realize they are dancing for a little boy with leukemia or a little girl with a heart defect.”

Each fall, members of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) team with their brothers at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to raise awareness and more than \$10,000 for the American Red Cross. Individuals, alternating every 1-2 miles, carry a football between Hanover and Terre Haute, Ind. The game ball arrives at the stadium prior to the kickoff of the annual gridiron contest between the schools.



"It's great to help the Red Cross in two different areas of the state," said **Ivy Stevens '17**, FIJI president. "It really takes a whole brotherhood to run a football more than 133 miles, but you truly feel accomplished when you are finished. We enjoy making an impact throughout the state."

Sparked by Lambert's challenge, the College community launched the academic year with an onslaught of service. The effort reaffirms a decades-long Hanover tradition of giving. Student-led philanthropy is, indeed, thriving on campus.

Philanthropic events

The following list is a portion of campus philanthropic events that occur each calendar year.

Phi Mu "**Change for a Change**" supports the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals



Phi Gamma Delta (FIJ) **animal care** at the Madison Animal Shelter

Phi Mu "**Rhythms for Riley**" supports Children's Miracle Network Hospitals



Phi Gamma Delta (FIJ) **home construction** with Habitat for Humanity



Football team **shoe drive** supports Samaritan's Feet

Athletes and Green Panthers, a campus environmental group, **clean the hiking trails** on campus



Football team **Polar Plunge** at Hardy Lake supports Special Olympics Indiana

Phi Mu "**Phiesta**" supports the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals



Athletes compete at **Special Olympics** Indiana and Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Unified Sports Bowling Championship



Geek-a-Thon supports the Madison Animal Shelter



Chi Omega **Teeter for a Cause!** supports Make-A-Wish Foundation of America



Kappa Alpha Theta cornhole tournament, **Toss for a Cause**, supports Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)



Kappa Alpha Theta **Rent-a-Puppy** supports the Madison Animal Shelter and the Theta Foundation



Chi Omega **Chi O Fashion Show and Silent Auction** supports Make-A-Wish Foundation of America



Lambda Chi Alpha **Watermelon Bust** supports Feeding America

Chi Omega **Chi Oahu** supports Make-A-Wish Foundation of America

Alpha Delta Pi **Obstacle Course 5K** supports Ronald McDonald House Charities

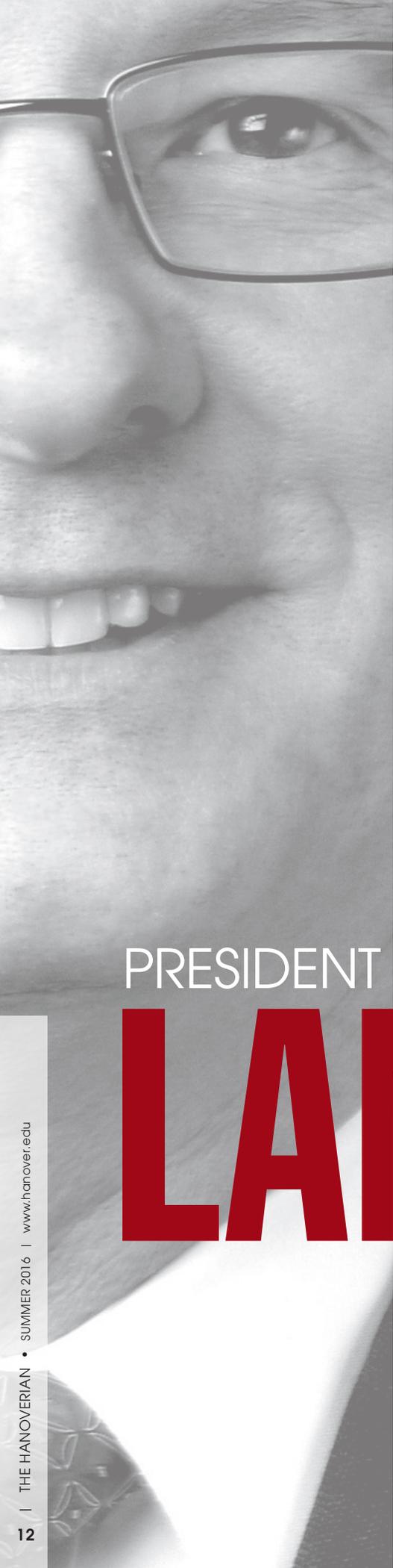


Sigma Chi **Pizza Chi** supports the Huntsman Cancer Foundation

Phi Delta Theta **car bash** during the Hanover-Franklin football game supports the ALS Foundation

Sigma Chi **Derby Days** supports the Huntsman Cancer Foundation and Ronald McDonald House Charities





President Lake Lambert began his tenure as Hanover's 16th president July 1, 2015, and his installation was held Oct. 3, 2015, on a rainy morning at The Point. During Lambert's inaugural address, he explored a sermon by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., examining the concepts of "a tough mind and a tender heart." Lambert, in his comments, stated "I accepted the call of president of Hanover College because, I believe, my vision of an education for a tough mind and a tender heart is also woven deeply into the history and mission of Hanover, and I also believe this vision has enduring value in animating and guiding the work of the College in the future."

Lambert, with 20 years of experience in higher education as a professor and academic dean, has recently completed his first academic year at Hanover's helm. After a year of experience at the College, including an opportunity to both observe and affect, he was asked to share a variety of thoughts about his transition to Hanover, challenges looming both near and far, and his vision to lead the College into the future.

Reflections on your first year as Hanover's president?

This year was special because it was filled with "firsts." I had my first walk to The Point with freshmen, my first Homecoming, my first band and choir concerts, my first faculty meeting and even my first beer at the Shoebox. Because Hanover's strength is personal relationships, I've worked really hard to learn names, but I still have a way to go! The most memorable day of the year was my inauguration, and I know that most people there will remember it well because it was so cold and rainy. Next to my wedding and the birth of my children, it was probably one of the best days of my life, and having so many of my family, friends and former colleagues be there made it extra special.

PRESIDENT

LAMBERT

Reflections on Year 1



How has your family adjusted to your new role?

We have been welcomed very warmly by the campus community and by the people of Jefferson County. While Macon, Ga., was a much bigger city than Hanover or Madison, we lived in a small town in Iowa for 14 years. As a result, we feel very at home here, and being in a community of this size suits us just fine. Our son, Zack, has also made great friends at Southwestern High School, and that has been a relief since we worried about his adjustment more than anything.



What is your vision for Hanover in the near and long term?

Hanover has a long record of preparing young men and women for leadership and service in the world. Our alumni make a difference in their workplaces and in their communities, but we do not tell that story well enough. A buzz word in higher education is “outcomes,” and we need to track and report our outcomes better. It’s not just what you do at Hanover; it’s what your Hanover education prepares you to do when you leave Hanover. We need those statistics and we need those stories. Prospective students and families are demanding them, as are accreditation agencies and even the federal government. I also suspect that tracking those outcomes will help us improve what we do and we have to be confident enough in our overarching purpose that we can learn and improve from outcomes data.

What is the time frame for developing Hanover’s strategic plan?

The Board of Trustees approved a strategic planning process in February that will conclude in October when the plan is presented back to the trustees. We now have four task forces working actively on the new plan with each task force having faculty, staff and alumni members. Since a strategic plan can never be static, I try to avoid saying that it will be completed. We need a strategic plan that is less like a to-do list and more like a map with objectives that can guide us.

Will the College’s mission be revised?

Offering a liberal arts education for young women and men will continue to be the core mission of Hanover College, but I expect that mission to grow and evolve. We need to find new ways to connect liberal arts education and preparation for careers, and our Business Scholars Program is a great model for that. I also hope we will explore professional programs at the graduate level that will offer another means to combine liberal arts and professional study. We cannot ignore the increasing desire for career relevancy in higher education, but we need to affirm emphatically the life-long impact and transformative power of the liberal arts. We are also a place that must continue to value the holistic development of students—mind, body, and spirit—that can only happen on a residential campus, with excellent academic, athletic and co-curricular programs.





What are Hanover's budget priorities?

While our endowment is strong, the operating costs of Hanover are paid almost entirely from tuition and fees. A challenge we face is that many of the fixed costs to the College are rising rapidly, including employee health insurance, utilities and maintenance needs. With a rise in fixed costs, expanding our enrollment will need to be a priority and we have that capacity with the recent renovation of Lynn Hall as a residence hall. We will also need to be extraordinary in our level of efficiency so that we can keep all of our expenses low.

How can we address rising tuition and costs, as well as concern about student debt, and keep a Hanover education affordable?

When families face economic uncertainty, they worry about college costs, and we are doing everything we can do to keep Hanover affordable. We have increased our level of merit and need-based scholarships dramatically through the last five years, and I hope that more of our alumni will make gifts to the Impact Hanover Fund to support scholarships for talented students with financial need. We also know that 46 percent of college-bound students and their parents eliminate a college due to cost before ever applying, so we need to make it clearer to families that they shouldn't dismiss Hanover based on our "sticker price." Rarely does a student pay full price for tuition with our generous aid packages.

Another consequence of economic uncertainty is a worry about student loan debt, and I share that concern too. But the average Hanover graduate has a very reasonable loan debt, \$28,000, about the cost of a decent new car. A big part of my job is helping families understand that the cost of a Hanover education is the best investment that someone can make.

How do we become more attractive to students, parents and friends?

We have one of the most beautiful campuses in America. Everyone knows that, but it doesn't mean we can't improve the "curb appeal" of our campus with basic improvements to our buildings and grounds. Long-term, we will need to continue to make investments in our buildings, since our physical plant is aging. Parker Auditorium and the old Science Hall (what some remember as the old library before Duggan) are high on my priority list, as are improvements to Donner, Ide and Katherine Parker Halls.

Being attractive also includes considering new academic and co-curricular programs, and I am excited that our faculty and staff are exploring several options. I also want to take advantage of our beautiful location with new opportunities for outdoor activity and leadership development.





What has you excited about the future of Hanover?

I think Hanover will look the same in 10 years, but I expect some very different things will be happening here, including new academic programs, expanded use of classroom technology and even more experiential learning. I'm excited that I get to lead a great school and make it even better. That's what brought me here and that's why I look forward to coming to work every day! ■

How can Hanover better serve its alumni?

The most important way that Hanover serves its alumni is continuing to be a source of pride, maintaining our standard of excellence, and serving new generations of students. Of course, we also want to coordinate gatherings of alumni on our campus and off, and we love when alumni attend concerts and cheer on Panther athletic teams. But there are also things that we can do, especially for young alumni, to support their career development and alumni networking, and I want to do that as well.

Of course, modifying John F. Kennedy's famous statement, I also hope that our alumni will ask what they can do for Hanover as much as or more than what Hanover can do for them. We need our alumni to host interns in their workplace, come back to campus and discuss career options, and tell talented high school students about the difference Hanover made in their lives, encouraging them to visit.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Through the course of the past year, President Lambert initiated the development of a strategic plan to set the course for Hanover College's near and distant future. This plan, currently in the information-gathering and development stage, is focused on honoring our history, while simultaneously developing a vision toward a new future.

INCREASE ENROLLMENT

IMPROVE STUDENT OUTCOMES

STRENGTHEN ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

ESTABLISH FINANCIAL STABILITY AND ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY

The strategic plan, at its core, is centered on the success of Hanover's students and preparation for their life's work and ethical leadership in a global society. An essential element of the plan's guidance and, ultimately, its impact, will be the consideration of how the College's vision, and ability to remain compelling, position Hanover within an increasingly competitive marketplace for both students and philanthropic support.

INPUT

This planning process includes input from a broad group of stakeholders: faculty, staff, students, alumni, donors and friends of the College. The effort continues to be collaborative, continuous, intentional, outcome-based and mission-driven.

Four inter-related goals drive Hanover's strategic plan, including an increase in enrollment, improvement in student outcomes, the strengthening of alumni and community engagement and established financial stability and economic sustainability.

CHALLENGE

Hanover's ongoing challenge will be to consider how its efforts to be compelling to students might develop to create a competitive advantage, strengthen the college and advance its mission to educate and prepare students. This challenge also functions as a charge to the varied strategic planning task forces, opening the college to new possibilities, while also setting boundaries to govern the "how and why" regarding changes to the College's direction.

At its root level, the strategic plan secures the College's long-standing belief in the transformative power and lifelong value of liberal arts education, the support of an environment of holistic development—mind, body, spirit—where individuals learn to be ethical leaders who make a difference, and to remain a place where teaching is primarily a face-to-face experience with fellow learners.

SCOPE

However, this endeavor also widens Hanover's scope to examine the offering of undergraduate, professional, graduate and career-concentration programs to allow our alumni to make an immediate impact in the workplace or further education.

Once put into action, the results of the strategic plan will help develop and guide a culture of continuous improvement. Resulting endeavors will support the College's mission and identify with student and philanthropy markets, but also remain dynamic and be owned by each new generation of Hanoverians.

FUTURE

The strategic planning process will continue through the summer months and into the fall. A final plan, guiding Hanover's near and distant future, will be presented to the Board of Trustees in October.

NEW ENDEAVORS AT THE COLLEGE

REVAMPED CURRICULUM



A new general education curriculum will replace the Liberal Arts Degree Requirements that have been in place since 2004. Proposed by the Curriculum Workload and Review Committee and approved in the fall of 2015, the new curriculum consists of Core Curriculum Requirements and Areas of Competency and Engagement. Similar to the former system, courses satisfying these requirements come from across the curriculum and continue to give students a firm foundation in the liberal arts. Students, however, will no longer take a two-course Great Works sequence. Instead, students will satisfy “writing 1,” “writing 2” and “speaking” requirements in courses taught across the curriculum.

TIERED HOUSING COSTS



Hanover is shifting to a tiered-pricing policy for students living in residential units on campus. This recently adopted fee structure allows the College to balance costs for all students and offer more opportunities for room selection. Students who choose newer housing options or additional amenities will pay more for those features.

SUMMER ONLINE COURSES



For the first time in its history, Hanover is offering a selection of online courses to its students this summer. In addition, Indiana residents who seek special education certification are also eligible for select courses. Current faculty members are offering classes in education, communication, economics and anthropology during two five-week terms.

HEALTH AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM



Hanover’s Health and Biomedical Sciences Program provides students real healthcare industry exposure to increase marketability for graduate school and the workforce. Students can earn a 10-week externship with King’s Daughter’s Hospital in Madison, Ind., perform a total knee replacement in the College’s cadaver lab, fly with an Air Methods medical unit and follow units in emergency, pediatrics, radiology and surgery. Hanover’s Health and Biomedical Sciences Program also offers one-on-one counseling, a thriving alumni network and guided preparation for standardized tests and graduate school applications.

EXPANDED STUDY ABROAD



Hanover has enhanced study-abroad opportunities for its students by adding 11 nations to its semester-long programs. The College’s off-campus programs accommodate the needs and interests of all majors, including the sciences, music, theatre and art. Hanover now offers overseas options on six continents and has partnered with high-quality colleges and universities in Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ghana, India, Korea, Norway, South Africa, Sweden and Thailand. These programs join the College’s existing offerings in Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and Turkey.

ENGINEERING MAJORS



Engineering and engineering science majors has been approved by Hanover’s faculty and will be implemented in the fall of 2017. The College’s engineering programs will be grounded in the ideas, skills and experience of engineering within a liberal arts environment. The curriculum will require a liberal arts foundation and include a standard load of general education courses, as well as tracts in general, mechanical, electrical, electromechanical, computer or geological engineering. ■

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

By Brian Power

With more than 40 percent of each incoming class at Hanover annually committing to play on an athletic team, opportunities to compete at the collegiate level are an integral component of the admissions process and a key reason many students consider attending the College.

For the more than 400 students currently participating in intercollegiate sports at Hanover, the opportunities the 20 Panther athletic teams offer are a welcome complement to the reputation of academic excellence.

Thus, a coach at Hanover has more responsibilities than composing practice schedules and scouting game film. The coach must juggle the on-campus responsibilities of managing a program while spending a large amount of time looking to build the future. Even though each program approaches recruiting in a manner best suited to the individual sport, the College's coaches do share similar methodology.

First, that coach must identify athletes who fit the college academic profile. It is not enough that Susan hit

17 home runs last season or that Johnny runs a 4.4-second 40-yard dash. Incoming student-athletes are bound by the same admissions requirements as the non-athletes, so Johnny and Susan must also have a strong academic pedigree.

"We recruit the ABC's - ability, books and character; not necessarily in that order," notes **Matt Theobald '96**, head football coach. "We collect information for prospective student-athletes by getting a recommendation from the high school head coach, look at his academic credentials to ensure that he will be a good fit for Hanover and able to handle the rigorous academic courses, and we will follow that up by finding his film online and judging whether we think he could help us on the football field."

Coaches also seek the athletes who have a passion for the sport and recognize the opportunities a Hanover degree awards. As a NCAA Division III institution, the College does not award athletic scholarships.

Kentucky Recruits

"We recruit the ABC's - ability, books and character; not necessarily in that order."



Matt Theobald '96
Hanover football head coach

Understandably, the lack of financial compensation can create challenges when recruiting. Like Theobald, Skip Lichtfuss, men's lacrosse coach, seeks more than just the most-talented athletes.

"We look for young men with a passion for everything that they do," states Lichtfuss. "I am also a big fan of multi-sport athletes. In an era of increasing specialization, an athlete with varied sports skills and a cross-functional athletic IQ continues to be the most appealing."

To begin this process, the coaches must generate a list of prospects. To do this, the coaches travel widely. While the college seasons are bound by a traditional timeline, many club teams host tournaments and showcases all across the country, creating unique opportunities to evaluate and identify future Panthers.

In the past calendar year, Hanover's coaching staffs have combined to log more than 760 days on the road searching for, evaluating and visiting potential student-athletes.



EXIT 23

Indiana Recruits



1/2 MILE

Jon Miller '98, men's basketball coach, notes, "We generally identify players through seeing them play at AAU events in the spring and summer and high school games during the winter months." The majority of the basketball tournaments tend to be in the tri-state region of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. Coaches for sports such as lacrosse, however, often travel as far as Maryland and Delaware in search of their next great player.

In the early stage, these events and tournaments create an initial list of targets. The coaches then engage the prospect in a months-long recruitment process involving emails, texts, phone calls and game evaluations. The advent of social media has certainly changed the recruiting game, but NCAA rules govern the means to contact recruits. The most popular and successful means appear to be phone calls and texts. The culmination of this process, however, is the ever-important campus visit.

Once the student commits to a campus visit, coaches strongly feel the uniqueness and beauty of the Hanover campus greatly increases the odds of the student enrolling. In addition to attending classes, touring campus and meeting with the admissions staff, a recruit often dines with current athletes and spends time with the coaching staff.

Although every program structures the campus visit differently, that personal time with the team members and coach is often crucial. **Cami Trachtman '17**, a member of the track and cross country teams, states, "Athletics and the team dynamic were the primary reason that I came to Hanover. I absolutely loved the team."

Rachel Smith '16, a former member of the track and cross country teams, adds, "I remember meeting Coach (Josh) Payne and (Brian) Power and feeling at home."

Like his colleagues, Theobald meets with every recruit and his family to talk about the program's mission

EXIT 181

Ohio Recruits

"We look for young men with a passion for everything that they do."



Skip Lichtfuss
Hanover men's lacrosse head coach

statement, expectations, in-season and off-season schedule, and other important details. This provides a clear sense of what each prospective athlete can expect as a Panther. In the end, the students must weigh a myriad of factors in considering Hanover. Merit scholarships and financial aid packages all greatly influence these decisions. The close, personal attention of the Hanover coaches has helped to attract more than one-third of the student population.

As Smith puts it, "I remember talking with the coaches, receiving handwritten mail from them and even getting calls from teammates. I felt a closeness and family atmosphere that I wanted to become a part of. This helped confirm my decision to come to Hanover!" ■





SOFTBALL EARNS FIRST NCAA TOURNEY APPEARANCE

For the first time in program history, Hanover's softball program captured the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament championship and earned a berth in the NCAA Division III postseason tournament.

Under seventh-year head coach Megan Carlton, the Panthers finished with an 8-7 mark in conference play and earned the fourth, and final, seed in the HCAC tourney. Hanover defeated the top two seeds in the event and went on to capture its first title by defeating Anderson University, 7-6, in a winner-take-all contest.

The Panthers earned the fourth seed in the NCAA tournament's Bloomington, Ill., Regional. The Panthers dropped back-to-back games to regional host Illinois Wesleyan University (7-2) and DePauw (2-0) to close the season with a 20-20 overall record.

The historic run not only saw Hanover earn its first softball conference tournament crown and NCAA tournament bid, but also gave the program its first season 20-win season since 1999 (20-21). The squad won six of seven games leading into the national tourney berth.

Infielder **McKenzie Wriff '18** and outfielder **Lyndsea Burke '16** were named to the HCAC's second team.

Pitcher **Sydney Griffin '19** was selected the league tournament's most valuable player after going 3-1 with a 2.67 earned run average in four tourney games. She also was an honorable-mention all-HCAC pick after leading the conference with 123 strikeouts.



SHEPHERD STAKES PANTHERS' HIGHEST NATIONAL FINISH

For the third consecutive year, and fourth time in six seasons, Hanover's women's golf team competed in the NCAA III national championship. The event was held May 10-13 at Bay Oaks Country Club in Houston, Texas.

Hanover placed 15th in a field of 21 teams in the three-round, rain-shortened event. The Panthers, 13th overall after the opening round, finished with a 54-hole total of 1,001 (336-331-334).

Erika Shepherd '16 placed 12th overall to record the best individual finish in program history at the NCAA championship. She finished with a score of 229 (80-77-72). Her third-round 72 was one of just three scores at even par or lower that day.

Alli Lindenschmidt '16 was the next Panther on the leaderboard, finishing tied for 73rd with a 251 (85-82-84). Classmate **Brittany Mosteller** was 84th with a 261 (87-85-89).

Ellen Wuerch '18 finished with a 264 (84-91-89) and **Devan Smith '17** totaled 266 (90-87-89). The duo placed 86th and 90th, respectively.

The 2015-16 season marked Hanover's third consecutive Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. Shepherd was named the league's most valuable player, while Wuerch and Smith also earned all-HCAC honors. Head coach Wayne Perry was named the conference's coach of the year for the fourth time.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RETURNS TO NCAA TOURNAMENT

The 2015-16 season was one of the most successful campaigns in the Hanover women's tennis program's history.

For the third consecutive season, the Panthers appeared in the NCAA Division III national tournament after going unbeaten in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play and winning the league's postseason tournament last fall.

Hanover finished the combined fall and spring seasons with a school-record 16-4 overall mark, including an 8-0 finish in HCAC matches. The Panthers have won 25 consecutive regular-season conference matches.

In the NCAA tournament, Hanover drew Westminster College (Pa.) in the opening round and lost, 5-1, in New Wilmington, Va.

Mackenzie Spicer '17 and **Susan Winterheimer '19** teamed at No. 2 doubles for the Panthers' lone match victory (8-3).

Three first-team all-Heartland Conference choices made the trip to the NCAA tournament, including Spicer, Winterheimer and **Tori Schwartz '19**. The rest of Hanover's tourney lineup included **Alana Feeley '19**, **Ruth Gaston '19**, and **Kelly Gehlbach '17**.

Through the last three seasons, the Panthers have compiled a 42-9 overall record and head coach Ryan Miller has been named league's coach of the year in both of his seasons at the helm. Miller was also named HCAC's coach of the year for men's tennis this past spring.



Susan Winterheimer



Mackenzie Spicer

ALVIS, FELDMANN SELECTED TOP ATHLETES

Rachel Alvis '16 and Joe Feldmann '16 were recognized as the most outstanding female and male senior athletes, respectively, during the Hanover athletic department's year-ending awards ceremony. The event was held May 25 in the Withrow Activities Center.

Alvis was named a second-team all-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America as a sophomore. She is one of just two women's soccer players in program history to become a four-time NSCAA all-Great Lakes Region and a four-time all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference selection.

This year, Feldmann won the 400-meter dash at both the HCAC's indoor and outdoor track & field championships. He holds school outdoor records in the 400-meters and 4x100-meter relay. He also owns school indoor marks in the 200-meters, 400-meters, 4x200-meter relay and 4x400-meter relay.

Megan Insley '16, a four-year member of the soccer program, earned the Mildred E. Lemen Mental Attitude Award. Last fall, she became the first Hanover athlete to garner first-team academic all-American honors from College of Sports Information Directors of America.

The Bill Griffin Mental Attitude Award was presented to Jace Gentil '17. A member of the men's soccer team, Gentil appeared in 14 matches for the HCAC's regular-season champions.

Hanover's women's soccer team earned both the Faculty Athletic Representative Award and Dean's Award for academic performance. The FAR award is given to the Hanover team with the best cumulative grade-point average improvement from one year to the next. The Dean's Award honors the team with the highest GPA through the academic year.

The women's soccer squad, coached by Jim Watts, posted a cumulative grade-point average of 3.37, marking a 0.21-point jump from one year ago.



Megan Insley

Joe Feldmann

Rachel Alvis

Jace Gentil



The Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference awarded the Hanover College athletic department its fifth consecutive women's all-sports trophy for accumulating the most points among the league's 10 institutions during the 2015-16 seasons.

With 68.8 points, Hanover won its seventh women's all-sports trophy by edging out second-place Franklin College by one-tenth of a point. The Panther women's programs won four HCAC championships during the 2015-16 academic year.

The women's golf team won the conference tournament for the third consecutive year with a two-round score of 693 (344-349). Erika Shepherd '16 was named the event's most valuable player.

Going undefeated in the Heartland Conference regular season for the third straight year, the women's tennis program won its third consecutive league title. The Panthers have won 25 straight regular-season HCAC matches.

The soccer team also won its third-straight conference title, going 8-1 in the HCAC and 15-6 overall. Abby Shroyer '18 was named the league's defensive player of the year.

With a perfect 9-0 record in the HCAC, volleyball won the Heartland Conference crown for the first time since 2011.

Courtney Crawford '18 was named the league's most valuable player and the team also won all 11 home regular-season matches to set a new school record.

Hanover's men's athletic teams combined to place second in the HCAC's all-sports race with 58.5 points, giving the athletic department its best overall finish since the 1999-2000 season. The Panthers shared first place in men's soccer, tied for second place in tennis and finished third in cross country and golf.

The Heartland Conference sponsors nine women's sports, including tennis, golf, soccer, cross country, volleyball, basketball, softball and indoor track & field and outdoor track & field. Teams earn points for their institution by the place of finish in each sport's conference standings.

The league sponsors nine men's sports, including tennis, golf, soccer, cross country, football, basketball, baseball, indoor track & field and outdoor track & field.

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From the Alumni
Board president:



Warmest greetings to my fellow Panther alumni. The Hanover community can take enormous pride in the joyous annual ritual of adding another talented throng of overachievers to our distinguished alumni base – the Class of 2016.

With post-graduate pursuits ranging from teaching English in a remote Ethiopian village, serving in a U.S. senator's office to undertaking doctoral studies at Stanford University, rest assured these amazing individuals are departing our beloved campus ready to rock the world.

The Hanover Alumni Board has had the opportunity to attend numerous alumni-student gatherings. This year we especially enjoyed the Legacy Student Luncheon. These scholars continue the proud tradition of the many families comprised of multi-generational Hanover graduates supported by the Legacy Award Program.

As you are likely aware, President Lambert has launched an ambitious strategic planning mission. An important aspect of the initiative is to redefine the role of alumni engagement and its impact on the sustainability of the College.

For an interesting addition to your summer reading list, I recommend "Spirituality, Inc.: Religion in the American Workplace," a fascinating book authored by a noted Hanover scholar – Dr. Lake Lambert.

Please feel free to reach out at pemullins@gmail.com for any recommendations on how to enhance your alumni experience.

Phil Mullins '72

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Call for nominations for Alumni Achievement Awards and Distinguished Young Alumni Awards

hanover.edu/alumni/awards

Contact Christy Hughes at hughes@hanover.edu or 812-866-7012 to nominate!

ALUMNI STAFF



Christy Hughes
hughes@hanover.edu
Interim Director of Alumni Relations

Legacy

A CHARITABLE AND GIFT PLANNING
GUIDE OF THE 1827 SOCIETY

SUMMER 2016

Greetings from the Office of Individual Philanthropy

The Legacy newsletter is provided to give you information about philanthropic opportunities through gifts, wills and memorials. Hanover is very fortunate to have so many generous friends in philanthropic giving. Unfortunately, the need always continues.

As President Lambert completes his first year, he has shared some of his vision and planning process for the College. More information on the Strategic Plan can be found on pages 16-17.

In the May meeting of the Board of Trustees, Lambert shared this information with the Board of Trustees and stated, "While we should always seek to match alumni and friends with giving opportunities that excite them; endowed scholarships, expendable (annual) scholarships and the Impact Hanover Fund are my highest fundraising priorities."

In addition to scholarships you will find information on recent legislation that has been created to provide donors with the opportunity to use your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) for gifts to charities, plus tips on leaving a legacy at Hanover College.

Please know that I am always available to help provide more detail or clarity with any of your giving questions. I can be reached by email at berry@hanover.edu or on my phone at 812-866-6813.

Every gift to Hanover is appreciated, regardless of its size. I hope to see you home in Hanover in the near future!

Sincerely,



Kevin H. Berry '90
Senior Director of Individual Philanthropy
517 Ball Drive
Hanover, IN 47243-0108
Phone: 812-866-6813
Email: berry@hanover.edu

THE 1827 SOCIETY WELCOMES OUR NEWEST MEMBERS:

MARK '70 AND JENNIE GABRIEL
MIKE '78 AND LISA BRUCE

KEVIN '82 AND JILL PHILBRICK '83 KEEFE
MARY BURNHAM THROOP '69

The 1827 Society recognizes those who have made Hanover College part of their estate plans. This includes wills, life insurance, retirement plans and other types of beneficiaries.



Hanover College scholarship information

Hanover College has two basic types of scholarships funded by alumni and friends of the College. The two types are **endowed** and **annually funded (expendable)**. Within each of these types, the scholarships may further be defined as “restricted” or “unrestricted.”

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS: A minimum amount of \$25,000 is required for a donor to create an endowed scholarship. Donors may give over a five-year period to reach the \$25,000 minimum amount. The average scholarship amounts to approximately five percent of the amount of the principal. Thus, a \$100,000 gift to establish an endowed scholarship would yield about \$5,000 in scholarship money each year.

If there are no specific criteria which a student must meet to qualify, the scholarship is considered unrestricted. If there are criteria determining which students may be eligible (i.e., students from a certain geographic area, member of a particular sorority/fraternity, etc.), the scholarship is considered restricted. (Note: as a NCAA Division III school, Hanover cannot award any type of athletic scholarship.)

ANNUALLY FUNDED (Expendable): These scholarships are funded with gifts made on an annual basis and can be used for immediate needs. Example: John Q. Alum wants to provide a scholarship to be given each year in memory of his mother. He will contribute \$2,500

each year with the designation that it be awarded to a student. Again, these scholarships may be restricted or unrestricted (minimum for unrestricted is \$2,500; minimum for restricted is \$5,000).

These scholarships are dependent upon the individual donor’s funding and are awarded only when the funding is received by the College.

If you are considering establishing a scholarship at Hanover, here are a few things you may want to keep in mind:

For Endowed Scholarships:

These scholarships are created in perpetuity; therefore, any restrictive criteria that may be part of the scholarship recipient’s qualifications should be broad enough to ensure that the scholarship is administrable for future generations. It is advisable to add the phrase “or any other worthy student” at the end of the stipulated criteria to ensure that the money can still be awarded each year if there are no students who meet specific stipulations. Once a scholarship is endowed, ongoing contributions can still be made to the principal amount, if the donor desires to do so.

For Annually Funded Scholarships:

Funding should be received by December in order for the financial aid office to award it as part of a student’s financial aid package for the following academic year.

Smarter giving solutions

Easy gifts that continue to make Hanover College part of your life story and you a member of the 1827 Society

Hanover knows that life can be unpredictable. Even though our work has been important in your life, rising health care expenses, lower returns from your investments and other unforeseen events may mean that you aren’t able to be as charitable as you would like to be.

That’s OK! Some of the most meaningful gifts Hanover receives are gifts that people give us after their lifetimes. Many of these planned gifts can be altered as your circumstances change. Here are easy, inexpensive ways you can enjoy the rewarding benefits of charitable giving that also keep your commitment to Hanover flexible:

A gift in your will can be given as a set amount or percentage of your estate or made contingent upon certain circumstances. This gift ensures that you and your family have the resources you need now and that Hanover will have the needed support in the future.

For sample language you can share with your attorney to complete a gift in your will, please contact us.

You can name Hanover College as a beneficiary of all or a percentage of your retirement plan assets or life insurance policy.

All you have to do is fill out the respective beneficiary designation form, which you can request from your plan or policy administrator. You remain in complete control of these assets during your lifetime and can spend the money as you wish. By naming Hanover as a beneficiary, you simply allow for any leftover funds, or portion of those funds, to transfer to the College after your lifetime.

Remembering Hanover in one of these ways or through another planned gift qualifies you for membership in the 1827 Society. The giving society recognizes Hanover, alumni and friends who have remembered the College in their will or as a beneficiary. Contact us to learn more about these flexible ways to support Hanover and leave your legacy.

IRA gift-giving opportunity is back and now permanent

See your generosity in action

If you are 70½ years old or older, you can take advantage of a simple way to benefit Hanover College and receive tax benefits in return. You can give up to \$100,000 from your IRA directly to a qualified charity, such as Hanover, without having to pay income taxes on the money.

This law no longer has an expiration date, so you are free to make annual gifts to the College this year and well into the future.

Why consider this gift?

- Your gift will be put to use today, allowing you to see the difference your donation is making.
- You pay no income taxes on the gift. The transfer generates neither taxable income nor a tax deduction, so you benefit even if you do not itemize your deductions.
- If you have not yet taken your required minimum distribution for the year, your IRA charitable rollover gift can satisfy all or part of that requirement.

Frequently asked questions

Q. I've already named Hanover College as the beneficiary of my IRA. What are the benefits if I make a gift now instead of after my lifetime?

A. By making a gift this year of up to \$100,000 from your IRA, you can see your philanthropic dollars at work. You are jump-starting the legacy you would like to leave and giving yourself the joy of watching your philanthropy take shape. Moreover, you can fulfill any outstanding pledge you may have made by transferring that amount from your IRA as long as it is \$100,000 or less for the year.

Q. I'm turning age 70½ in a few months. Can I make this gift now?

A. Not now...but after you turn 70½. The legislation requires you to reach age 70½ by the date you make the gift.

Q. I have several retirement accounts—some are pensions and some are IRAs. Does it matter which retirement account I use?

A. Yes. Direct rollovers to a qualified charity can be made only from an IRA. Under certain circumstances, however, you may be able to roll assets from a pension, profit-sharing, 401(k) or 403(b) plan into

an IRA, and then make the transfer from the IRA directly to Hanover College. To determine if a rollover to an IRA is available for your plan, speak with your plan administrator.

Q. Can my gift be used as my required minimum distribution under the law?

A. Yes, absolutely. If you have not yet taken your required minimum distribution, the IRA charitable rollover gift can satisfy all or part of that requirement. Contact your IRA custodian to complete the gift.

Q. Do I need to give my entire IRA to be eligible for the tax benefits?

A. No. You can give any amount under this provision, as long as it is \$100,000 or less this year. If your IRA is valued at more than \$100,000, you can transfer a portion of it to fund a charitable gift.

Q. I have two charities I want to support. Can I give \$100,000 from my IRA to each?

A. No. Under the law, you can give a maximum of \$100,000. For example, you can give each organization \$50,000 this year or any other combination that totals \$100,000 or less. Any amount of more than \$100,000 in one year must be reported as taxable income.

Q. My spouse and I would like to give more than \$100,000. How can we do that?

A. If you have a spouse (as defined by the IRS) who is 70½ or older and has an IRA, he or she can also give up to \$100,000 from his or her IRA.

It is wise to consult with your tax professionals if you are contemplating a charitable gift under the extended law. Please feel free to contact **Kevin Berry '90** at 812-866-6813 or berry@hanover.edu with any questions you may have.

Memorial Wall and Garden



In 1995, members of the Class of 1967 conceived the idea of a memorial wall located on Hanover's campus. Envisioning a place where the names of Hanover friends and alumni could be remembered, this landmark would also provide a lasting way to enhance the College's beauty. The result was the Memorial Wall and Garden. Located near the president's home, this limestone wall stretches from the entrance to the Daryl R. Karns Natural History Trails halfway to Hendricks Hall. Adjacent to the wall is a garden area, with planting and benches, that encircles the historic Baldridge Columns, which were part of the original entrance gate to the College.

A Hanover alumnus/a or friend can be honored with his or her name on the wall for a gift of \$500, which provides for the engraving, as well as maintenance of the garden and wall area. For more information, please contact Kevin Berry at 812-866-6813 or berry@hanover.edu.

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**TO DISCUSS A
PLANNED GIFT**
contact
Kevin Berry '90
at 800-213-2179,
ext. 6813
or berry@hanover.edu

1966

A dedication ceremony to recognize a gift from **TRICIA STOCKTON HAGENAH '66** and her husband, William, was held April 2 at Hanover's intercollegiate soccer complex. The pressbox was named in honor of the Hagenahs, whose donation completed a renovation of the College's soccer facility. The overhaul created bleacher seating, state-of-the-art benches and a pressbox with sound system, internet connectivity and a climate-control system. ▼



Pictured (l-r): Tria Thomas, Kate Peterson, Tricia Stockton Hagenah '66, Will Hagenah and Emily MacEntee.

1970

Beth Baylor, wife of the late **BOB BAYLOR '70**, made a commitment of \$100,000 to support Hanover's athletic program. The gift, in memory of her husband, will renovate an existing home on campus to provide housing for interns and part-time coaches.

1972

JOHN DUVALL '72 had a 10-year career (1983-93) as a sound effects editor in Hollywood, Calif., after graduating from the University of Southern California's cinema production program. Duvall, whose filmography may be found on imdb.com (John Duvall I), particularly cites his work on the films "Dances with Wolves," "Awakenings" and "War of the Roses."



1983

Retired Air Force Technical Sergeant **MARK DUNNING '83** was among more than 500 Desert Shield and Desert Storm veterans invited to reunite and march in the American Veterans Center's National Memorial Day Parade, May 30, in Washington, D.C.



1984

JOHN ELLIOTT '84 has been named chief executive officer at Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana. Elliott, who previously served as public affairs manager for The Kroger Co.'s Central Division, will begin his new duties Sept. 6.

1986

WILLIAM THRO '86 was elected as a member-at-large of the National Association of College and University Attorneys Board of Directors in May. Thro has served as general counsel at the University of Kentucky since 2012. He previously worked as solicitor general of Virginia, university counsel for Christopher Newport University and as an assistant attorney general in both Colorado and Virginia.



Hanover legacy

Family connections to Hanover are a lasting and valued tradition. Each year, direct and even distant relatives join the College community and continue the link between Hanover's past, present and future. In fact, the College's **Class of 2016 featured 26 legacy students.**

For **incoming students**, Hanover offers the Legacy Award to immediate relatives of alumni and current students. This award, **\$3,000 for the 2016-17 academic year**, is renewable, provided satisfactory academic progress through all four years.

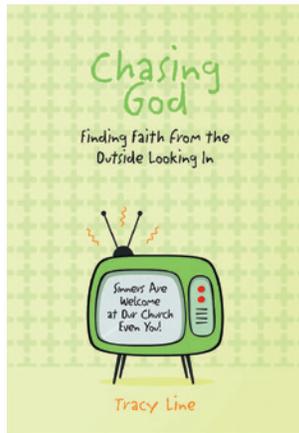
For **future students**, the College's Legacy Outreach Program starts an early connection between Hanoverians and their younger family members. Hopeful that Hanover will be kept in mind for future education plans, the Alumni Relations Office sends each legacy a small gift at special age milestones in their lives - newborn, age 5, age 16 and high-school graduation.

Legacy students affirm the most important part of Hanover College **is not its buildings, but its people.**

hanover.edu/legacy

1988

TRACY BEARD LINE '88, the author of "Chasing God, Finding Faith from the Outside In" is excited to share that her book is now in its second print run. "Chasing God" is a collection of essay stories about her unique journey to faith. Line, a freelance writer for 20 years, is currently working on her second book. She also teaches faith writing workshops throughout central Indiana.



Seven Hanover Sigs gathered in March for a winter trip to Breckenridge, Colo. Pictured are (l-r) **ERIC BADER '90**, **NEIL FAIRWEATHER '89**, **STEVE LINE '90**, **JOHN BERGER '90**, **KEVIN BERRY '90**, **KENT BEARD '85** and **SCOTT POLLARD '91**.

1990

STEVE ALEXANDER '90 and **CASEY BONSETT ALEXANDER '91** joined their son, Chandler, for a cruise from Pearl Harbor to San Diego on the USS Theodore Roosevelt. The Hanoverians joined 700 Navy families on the "Tiger Cruise," which provides a rare peek of what life is like behind the scenes on a working aircraft carrier.

Co-founder **STEPHEN EDDS '90** will launch Garden Party Botanical Hard Sodas in Indiana next month. Edds, along with his wife, Erin, previously released the award-winning Hoosier Momma Bloody Mary Maker. The couple's RumsTech Ventures Corp is based in Indianapolis, Ind.

ERIC HOLCOMB '90 became Indiana's 51st lieutenant governor during a swearing-in ceremony at the Statehouse, March 3. Holcomb was selected to fill the role by Indiana GOV. **MIKE PENCE '81**. ▼

ROBERT WIEDERSTEIN '90 retired in June after more than 17 years as Henderson, Ky., District Court judge.

1992

JASON McCUNE '92 accepted a role in an upcoming Arnold Schwarzenegger movie. He is currently in the television show "Outsiders." McCune returned to Hanover last fall as part of the alumni cast for the theater department's production of "You Can't Take it With You." Visit imdb.com for more on his acting career. ▼



CORRECTION

An editing error was made in the Winter 2016 edition of the Hanoverian. Alpha Omicron Pi was incorrectly identified within Andrew Faight's story, "Greek Life." We sincerely apologize for the mistake.

A memorial service to honor **JIM SEFFRIN '92**, was held Oct. 4, 2015, in Leo, Ind. Hanoverians at the service included (l-r) front row: **SANDY OSSENSCHMIDT '91**, **JENNY PRUETT BELTZ '92**, **MELISSA HODSON-OSTLER '93**, **CINDY WEIGLE BROCK '91**, **SCOTT POLLARD '91**, **GRANT REMINGTON '90**, **JEFF BELTZ '92**, **BEN SPILLMAN '91**, **BRIAN FORTNEY '93**, **JULIE DAWSON WILSON '95**. Second row: **SCOTT HILLER '91**, **JEFF WILSON '93**. Third row: **ERIC PLINKE '89**, **SHAWN BROCK '90**, **DAN HIPPENSTEEL '90**, **GEOFF WALBURN '92**, **ERIC BADER '92**, **JAY HOOVER '92**. Back row: **TIM BURNS '91**, **KEVIN BERRY '90**, **MIKE BROWN '91**.



1998

A central Indiana company co-founded by **ANDY MEDLEY '98** has been named one of the top places to work by the Indianapolis Star. **PERQ**, which Medley helped launch in 2001, provides marketing and technical support. Medley is president of the company, which has more than 75 employees.

1999

ANGELA RUBENSTEIN FETCHER '99 and **ROBBY FETCHER '96** announce the birth of their third daughter, Finley Ryan Fetcher, May 15, 2015. Finley joins big sisters Madison (10) and Bailey (7). Having three beautiful girls is such a blessing and Finley's big sisters love playing and laughing with her!



2000

SHAWN MARIE MULHERIN SCOTT '00 has been named a partner at the Indianapolis, Ind., law firm Hall Koehler P.C. After graduating from Hanover, she earned juris doctorate and master of laws degrees from The John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Ill. She joined Hall Koehler P.C. in 2006.

2001

MATT BEARDSLEY '01 was elected judge of the Frankfort, Ind., city court in the fall and took office Jan. 1. He will continue in the private practice of law and as a certified public accountant with Beardsley & Company, CPAs, PC, in Frankfort. He and his wife, Kristen, have three children: Anna (11), Luke (9), and Charlie (7). ▲

BLAKE WHITE '00 has started a professional theatre company, Lean Ensemble Theatre, in Hilton Head, S.C. The company, nearing its first birthday, includes Hanover theatre connections Tom Evans, **JIM STARK '86**, **TONY PENNA '93**, **IAN MCCABE '10**, **NICK NEWELL '98**, **KATIE RASOR NEWELL '06** and **BARBARA EVANS FARRAR '69**. In early May, White directed the Tony Award-winning "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike," featuring Stark as Vanya, Penna as lighting designer and Rasor as the dramaturg. ►



2002

CASEY LEEK '02 married Todd Bird Jan. 23, 2016, in Las Vegas, Nevada. ▲

2005

BRUCE SAULTER '05 and his wife, Tyla, welcomed their first child, Jack Rex Saulter, Nov. 24, 2015. Jack loves tummy time, is the biggest little Chicago Cubs fan you'll meet and enjoys smiling at girls in the neighborhood. He's proud to be a Hanover legacy!



2006

AMANDA ALLEN HARSIN '06 received the 2016 President's Award for Excellence in Instruction from Ivy Tech Community College. Harsin, an associate professor of communication, also received two honors from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis as she works on her doctoral degree. She earned IUPUI's Indiana School of Liberal Arts Survey Research Award and was the communication program and School of Liberal Arts winner and nominee for the Sherry Queener Graduate Student Excellence Award.



2007

PAIGE BRADLEY MCDOWALL '07 and her husband, David, welcomed their second child, Olivia Jane, August 15, 2015. They are all adjusting to being a family of four and big brother, Nate, loves to make his little sister laugh. ◀

ALLIE CAITTO SIPE '07 and her husband, Jordan, welcomed their first child, Oliver Miles, Dec. 9, 2015. The family resides in Indianapolis, Ind.



EMILY WILSON '07 has been promoted to vice president at Bose Public Affairs Group LLC, an Indianapolis, Ind.-based government affairs and strategic communications firm. Wilson joined Bose in 2015 as the public relations director. In 2015, she received a Public Relations Society of America Hoosier Chapter Award of Honor for media relations. She also is actively involved with the American Marketing Association's Indianapolis chapter. ◀

2008

KIM HARDESTY HESTING '08 was one of six teachers to earn an "Excellence in Teaching" award from Hilliard Lyons for her work as a moderate-to-severe disabilities special education teacher at Coral Ridge Elementary in Fairdale, Ky. Along with the award, she was given \$1,000.00 to use for her classroom. She and her husband, **TIM HESTING '07**, reside in New Albany, Ind.

STEFANIE HOGAN '08 participated in a 545-mile charity bicycle ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Calif., June 5-11, to raise money for AIDS and HIV research and education programs. More information is available at www.StefRides545.com and www.AidsLifeCycle.com.

2009

CHRIS KOOPMAN '09 was selected by Forbes' magazine for its "30 Under 30: Law and Policy" feature. Koopman is a research fellow at the Mercatus Center and a professor of economics and law at George Mason University. His research shapes public policy for state and federal governments.

RACHEL WALTERS WHITSTIFF '09 was inducted into the Montgomery County (Ind.) Basketball Hall of Fame in May. She scored 1,030 points and had 711 rebounds at Southmont High School and posted 922 points and 823 boards during her four seasons at Hanover.

2010

SARAH SMITH '10 married **MATTHEW VELASQUEZ '12**, July 11, 2015, in Madison, Ind. The bridal party included **LAURA BROCKMAN NELTNER '10**, **LINDSAY HAGEN NEAL '10**, **AKAMI MARQUIS '10** and **MATT DAHLE '11**. Hanoverians in attendance were **KATIE READ '10**, **JOSH BROTHERS '10**, **A.J. NELTNER '10**, **RICHARD AND ERIN DAUGHERTY GIORDANO '10** and **PATRIC MORRISON '10**. ▼



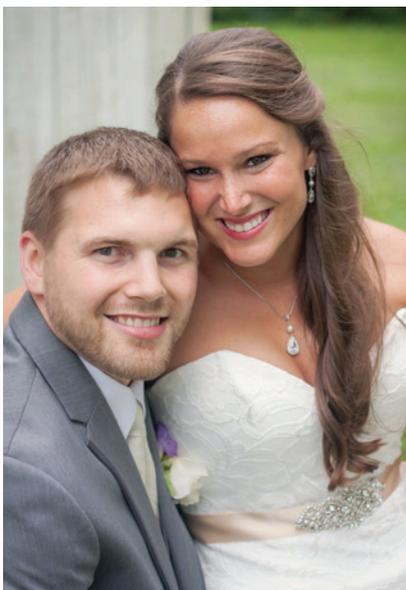


2011

ANDREW COLE '11 was named director of development of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation March 1. He is tasked with leading the foundation's focus on major gifts, housing initiatives, grant writing and will assist in planned giving and operations. "I am ecstatic to continue my career with Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters." ▲

2012

LAUREN KREINEST '12 married **BRANDON FOSTER '14**, June 27, 2015 in West Harrison, Ind. Hanoverians **KRISTINA MADERE '12**, **HANNAH COY '12**, **DYLAN DUNLOP '14**, **JACOB PORTER '14**, **CODY HATFIELD '16** and **BEN WHEELER '17** were in attendance. The couple met while studying at Hanover and just moved into their first home earlier this year. ▼



JARED REVLETT '12 is now manager of operations and account services at Tandem Public Relations in Louisville, Ky. On the side, he is still involved in sports broadcasting and play-by-play at WIKI radio in Madison, Ind. You can reach Jared at jared@tandemagency.com.

NATOSHA WOOD '12 and **J.T. HAMM '12** were married May 16, 2015 in Indianapolis, Ind. Hanoverians in the bridal party included **HEATHER HOPF '12**, **PAIGE SCHROEDER '12**, **ANDREW KITCHEL '12**, **NICK DANIELS '12**, **RICKY MCGEE '12**, **WILL TAYLOR '12** and **BRIDGET NEAL '13** with many others in attendance. ▼



2013

ANNA SELBY GLOWINSKI '13 married **BENJAMIN GLOWINSKI '13**, August 29, 2015. **SOFIA SECORD '13** and **MORGAN RUMPLE '13** were in the wedding party. **JACLYN ARMBRUSTER '13**, along with the bride's Alpha Delta Pi sisters **CAITLIN LIPMAN '15**, **ELIZABETH LONG '14**, **ELIZABETH HOLLIS '14**, **LAUREN COUSINEAUN '15**, **LAUREN MCGEE '14** and **KELLY BEDNAR '14**, attended the ceremony. ▶



DEVON M. SHARPE '13 has joined Jenner, Pattison, Sutter & Wynn, LLP, in Madison, Ind., as an associate attorney. Sharpe, a 2015 graduate of Indiana University's Robert H. McKinney School of Law, was admitted to the practice of law before the Indiana Supreme Court, and the U.S. District Courts in Indiana's Northern and Southern Districts, in May. He and his wife, **RACHEL SLADE SHARPE '13**, reside in Madison. ▲

2015

ZAC CHEATLE '15 played on an international all-star squad in an annual lacrosse challenge against Team England in late February. He is currently attending graduate school in Durham, England, pursuing his bachelor of economics degree, and is a member of the Durham University lacrosse team.





HANOVER COLLEGE CLASS OF 1965

Members of the Class of 1965 gather in the lobby of the J. Graham Brown Campus Center during the celebration of their 50-year reunion at Homecoming, Oct. 3, 2015.

class
notes

We want to know what is happening in your life! Share your milestones, experiences, travels and tales with Hanoverians by posting your news and photos online.

classnotes.hanover.edu

HALL OF FAME DAY

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony 10:30 a.m.
Horner Health and Recreation Center

Volleyball vs. Anderson 1 p.m.
Collier Arena

Football vs. Earlham 1:30 p.m.
Alumni Stadium

Join us for a special day of action! Hanover's volleyball team defends its Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference title against Anderson University, while the Panthers host Earlham College in a league gridiron battle. The newest members of the Athletic Hall of Fame will be honored at halftime of the football game, along with athletes from late head coach Rick Carter's (left) 1972-1976 football teams.



HANOVER.EDU/HOF

1ST ANNUAL HANOVER COLLEGE BEER

BREWING EXPERIENCE
EDUCATION RETREAT

AUG. 6-7, 2016

A two-day, overnight educational experience in which you'll learn from experienced homebrewing Hanover chemistry professors. Attendees will get to take home their beer and equipment for future use.

Equipment, accommodations, meals and tasting event featuring local breweries included.

You can choose from one of three recipes, including Dry Irish Stout, India Pale Ale or American Brown Ale.



for more
info

Contact Craig Philipp at philipp@hanover.edu or
Timothy Cunningham at cunningham@hanover.edu
REGISTER @ hanover.edu/BEER

\$275 \$150 per
per brewer non-brewing
participant

HANOVERIAN



ETERNAL

WE REMEMBER

1933 DOROTHY ELIZABETH HUMPHREY CRAWLEY
102, of Rushville, Ind., died April 7, 2016

1934 HAROLD E. DEMAREE
102, of Madison, Ind., died Feb. 21, 2016

1943 HIRAM L. JUDD
95, of Scottsburg, Ind., died Jan. 1, 2014

1943 JAMES E. MCFARLAND
91, of Downers Grove, Ill., died Jan. 21, 2016

1943 H. WENDELL SUMMERS
94, of Chico, Calif., died Jan. 24, 2016

1943 MARJORIE 'PEG' SWANSON
94, of LaPorte, Ind., died April 15, 2016

1944 JEANETTE (JAN) A. MIHELICH
94, of Fort Collins, Colo., died May 17, 2016

1945 LOUANNA FRANCES STEPHENS WEBB DEUTSCHMAN
92, of Winamac, Ind., died Jan. 28, 2016

1945 DOROTHY JANE "DOTTIE" FAITH
91, of Youngstown, Ohio, died Oct. 20, 2015

1945 JESSIE RUTH BOBB LEWIS
92, of Seymour, Ind., died April 18, 2016

1948 LUCILE NORWOOD BARNES SHELTON MAHONEY GUNDERSON
89, of Federal Way, Wash., died Dec. 31, 2015

1949 VELMA L. JUSTUS DAUGHERTY
88, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Dec. 9, 2015

1950 LOIS GUTHRIE BECKER
87, of Terre Haute, Ind., died Dec. 30, 2015

1950 WADE R. "BO" TRIMBUR
87, of Fort Myers, Fla., died June 2, 2015

1950 JACK WALTON WILLIAMS
93, of Huntsville, Ala., died March 1, 2016

1951 RICHARD GENE "RED" ABEL, SR.
89, of Noblesville, Ind., died April 13, 2016

1951 KENNETH O. GOOD
91, of Indianola, Iowa, died April 8, 2016

1951 CHARLES CALDWELL HAWLEY
86, of Anchorage, Alaska, died Jan. 14, 2016

1952 JOHN P. BROWNRIGG
85, of Kiel, Wis., died March 10, 2016

1952 LANSING F. DEER
85, of Whiteland, Ind., died Feb. 8, 2016

1952 ROGER G. IDDINGS
85, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., died June 8, 2015

1952 EVA YORK JOHNSON
85, of Winter Springs, Fla., died March 13, 2016

1954 MARGARET MARIE HIATT
84, of Indianapolis, Ind., died May 13, 2016

1954 ALICE MAE "PINKY" WILLIAMS
83, of Seymour, Ind., died April 18, 2016

1956 SALLY LOUISE BUNTON
81, of Powell, Ohio and Fort Myers, Fla., died Jan. 23, 2016

1956 GEORGE P. SACHLEBEN
87, of Hixson, Tenn., died March 26, 2016

1956 CHARLES EDWARD "ED" STOCKSDALE
80, Urbana, Ohio, died Mar. 15, 2015

1959 RICHARD B. JOHNSTON
78, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., died April 16, 2016

1960 PAULA MARY PENN BRECKENRIDGE
77, of Boca Raton, Fla., died Dec. 2, 2015

1960 ANITA DAWN ROWSEY CREED
78, of Glendale, Ariz., died March 19, 2016

1960 BARBARA ELLEN AMOS GRANT
76, of Coxs Creek, Ky., died July 28, 2015

1961 FREDERICK RONALD BRIDGEWATER
79, of Fountaintown, Ind., died Feb. 21, 2016

1961 MARTHA ANN "MARTY" GARVIN DEPUTY
75, of Bowling Green, Ky., died March 9, 2016

1961 BARBARA S. HANDLEY
76, of Inverness, Fla., died Oct. 31, 2015

1962 LINDA LOU HUNSUCKER HARRIS
76, of Eules, Texas, died Mar. 6, 2016

1963 JAMES "JIM" BELDEN
77, of Carmel, Ind., died Feb. 14, 2016

1965 CHARLES HART
74, of Canaan, Ind., died Feb. 28, 2016

1966 JAMES F. BOWERS
72, of Columbus, Ohio, died Dec. 10, 2015

1966 PAUL H. "PETE" RICE III
72, of Columbus, Ind., died May 13, 2016

1982 JEFFREY E. GOUGH
55, of Indianapolis, Ind., died May 20, 2016

1990 DAVID M. DREIBAND
49, of Bluffton, Ind., died April 16, 2016

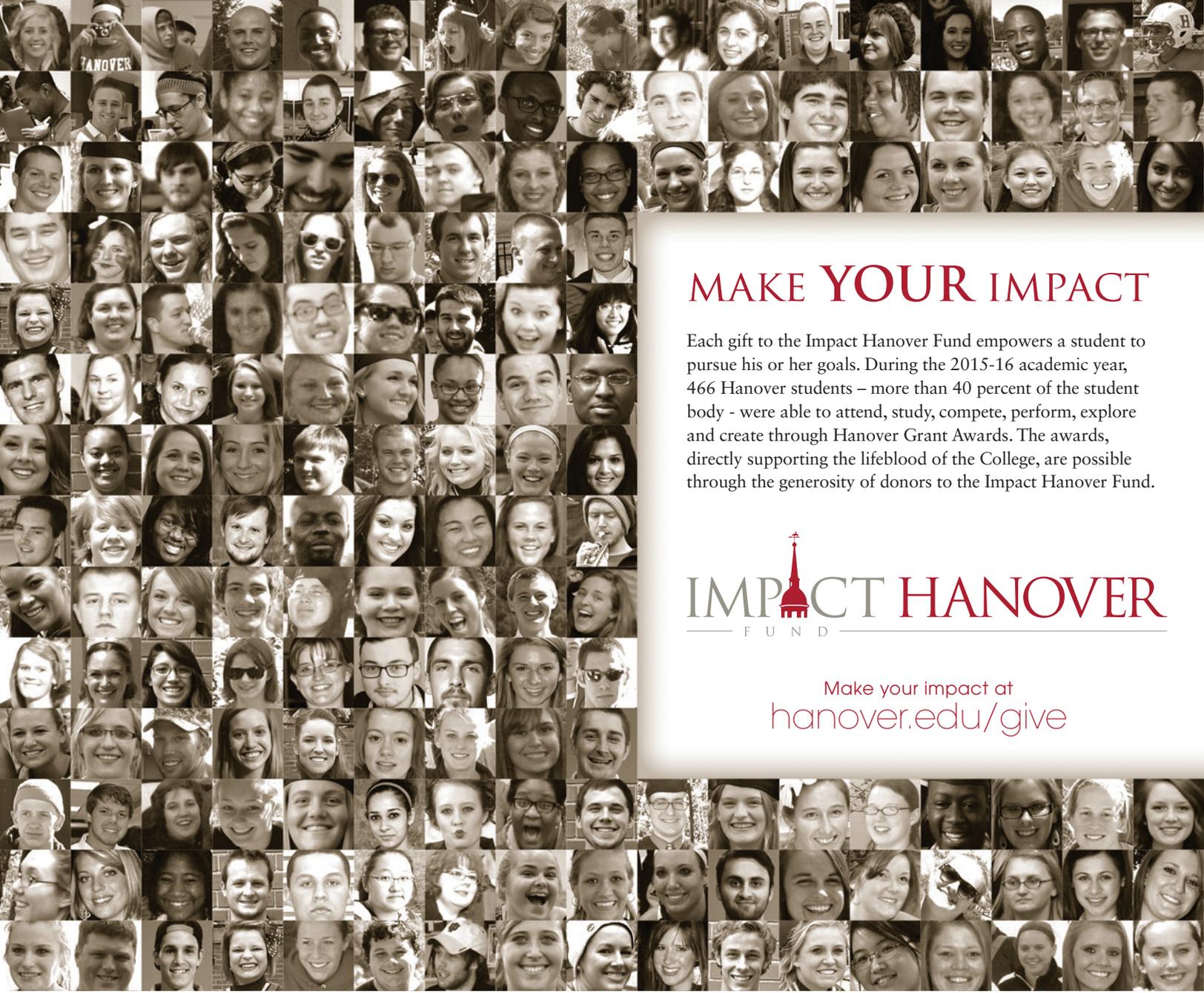
1992 JAMES ROBERT SEFFRIN
46, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died Sept. 23, 2015

1994 RONALD "JAY" KLUTEY
45, of Wilson, N.C., died May 5, 2016

1999 KENNETH WILLIAM WUEST II
39, of Park Hills, Ky., died Nov. 25, 2015

ANN GOLEY (development staff)
86, of Madison, Ind., died Feb. 21, 2016

DONNA LEE KIPER JOHNSON (food service)
67, of Madison, Ind., died Mar. 12, 2016



MAKE YOUR IMPACT

Each gift to the Impact Hanover Fund empowers a student to pursue his or her goals. During the 2015-16 academic year, 466 Hanover students – more than 40 percent of the student body - were able to attend, study, compete, perform, explore and create through Hanover Grant Awards. The awards, directly supporting the lifeblood of the College, are possible through the generosity of donors to the Impact Hanover Fund.



Make your impact at
hanover.edu/give

DATES TO REMEMBER

**Thursday,
July 21**

Indy Golf
Outing

August 6 & 7

B.E.E.R.
Brewing Experience &
Education Retreat

**Saturday,
Oct. 1**

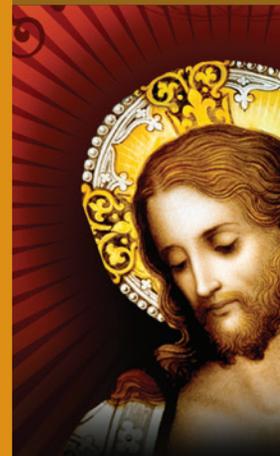
Homecoming

**Saturday,
Oct. 22**

Hall of Fame Day

**Sunday,
Dec. 4**

Handel's
Messiah



DR. MARK FAIRWEATHER

By Pam Platt

Even for someone accustomed to the pressures and demands of medical school and residency, the April 15, 2013, intersection of the personal and the professional in the life of **Dr. Mark Fairweather '04** had to be memorable.

And it was.

As he tells it, he was away from his clinical duties at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass., that day. But—he was at the hospital anyway because his wife, **Erika Kamp-Fairweather '02**, had gone into pre-term labor the night before and had been admitted to the obstetrics unit. A runner from before his Hanover College days, Fairweather was watching the Boston Marathon on television at the hospital when the bombing occurred.

“Once we realized what had happened, and after getting permission from my wife to leave her as her contractions had stopped,” he said, “I went down to the emergency room to help my fellow surgical residents triage incoming patients. I helped take one patient to the operating room to remove a piece of shrapnel from their neck.”

The 34-year-old Lexington, Ky., native had been training for such a moment all his adult life.

He wanted to be a surgeon for as long as he could remember. After graduating from Hanover in 2004 with a degree in chemistry, and from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 2009, here he was in Boston, at one of the top 10 hospitals in the U.S., part of Harvard Medical School, off work as a resident but ready for the emergency unfolding before the world.



“You could look around the ER at the other residents who were awaiting the next patient to come in,” he said, “and feel sort of a calm come through a hectic but controlled environment... You try and tune out the surrounding noise and concentrate on what you are doing.”

So how did he get there, in that ER, from here?

He was the fourth sibling in his family to choose Hanover. It fit his desire for a smaller school where he could run cross country and track. During his sophomore year, he injured his right ankle and had to have surgery. It sidelined him as a student-athlete—but launched him as a student, period. Passion for excelling in running became passion for excelling in studies.

“I’ve never been someone who was academically inclined or aced every exam,” he said. “I think what has gotten me to where I am today is a strong set of values and a fierce work ethic that was instilled in me by my parents.”

He also gives a special mention to a biology professor.

“While I ended up being a chemistry major, I took several biology classes taught by Dr. Walter Bruyninckx, who really made a considerable impact,” Fairweather said. “He is a dedicated teacher that has very high expectations of his students and really pushes you to succeed. The greatest lesson I learned from him was to test myself before getting to an exam. This has shaped my approach to studying for the innumerable exams I have now taken throughout the years. Hanover taught me how to study and prepare so I could maximize my learning in medical school.”

Hanover also offered him opportunities that fed his interest in becoming a surgeon: He received a Richter Grant to study the National Health Service in Scotland in 2002 (special meaning for him, as the birthplace of his parents), and he made two medical mission trips to Jamaica while a student at the College.

Toward the end of his years at University of Louisville Medical School, like other med students, Fairweather went through the “match” process of choosing a specialty and interviewing at different places for a residency, ranking his top choices, as the programs with which he interviewed did the same. Fairweather interviewed at almost a dozen places, and listed Brigham and Women’s/Harvard Medical School as his first choice. When he opened his “match” envelope, finding out where he would spend the next five to seven years, it was the same. Brigham and Women’s chose him, too. No small feat: The hospital receives 1,000 applications for eight spots.

He is finishing his seventh year—which has included two years for research—and is one of two administrative chief residents for general surgery. Instead of leaving in June to become a practicing general surgeon, Fairweather decided to specialize in cancer surgery and went through the match process all over again for a further two years of study. Once again, his top choice was Harvard, and Harvard has chosen him as a surgical oncology fellow at the Dana Farber Institute.

Fairweather says outstanding mentors have made the difference throughout his educational and medical career, and have taught important life lessons, too.

“My most influential mentors have been those that have displayed a healthy balance of professional and personal priorities. I’ve been lucky to have been taken under the wing of many who not necessarily have opened all the doors for me, but have at least shown what needs to be done to get to the next step,” he said.

“The personal balance requires a strong support network. I would not be where I am today if it weren’t for the support of my parents and certainly not without my wife.”

Fairweather met Erika when both were students at Hanover. She graduated two years before he did and they were married—at Hanover—as soon as he graduated. Their wedding reception was held at the J. Graham Brown Campus Center. They named their daughter Madison, after the Indiana city next to their college town.

The surgeon says, “We have been married going on 12 years and she has sacrificed more than I can imagine to let me do the things I do. She has put up with my alarm going off at 4:30 a.m. every morning, to coming home late or not at all, working weekends. She has put up with my pager going off in the middle of the night and me getting up to go back in to see a sick patient. She has kept me level-headed and gives me a reality check when things seem to pile up, all the while taking care of our two children and getting them to school on time and to all their activities. I can’t say enough about the role she has played in helping me get to where I am today.”

Three years ago, at an intersection of the personal and the professional, that also meant telling her husband it was OK for him to leave her side in the hospital to go and help Boston Marathon bombing victims in the emergency room. ■

Pam Platt is a writer and editor who lives in Louisville, Ky.



Hanover Graffiti

by Pam Platt

Tap into historic Hanover College guidelines for students, as well as the memory banks of some who were bound to abide by those rules, and you embark on an odyssey that is one part Andy Hardy, one part “American Graffiti,” one part “Mad Men” and “Where the Boys Are.” Given the changes in technology and customs through the years, maybe a verse of “The Time Warp,” too.

A Hanover students’ handbook outlining “standards of conduct” from the late 1940s does everything but prescribe a time for fun—well, it does that, too; there are a lot of listed “quiet hours.”

The handbook recommends library books —“Lady Lore” and “Manners for Men” —as gender-oriented references for good table manners.

It tells students to “refrain from being conspicuous” at dances, teas and parties by keeping the noise down.

It dips into dating customs and rituals by suggesting the right clothes for the right dates (sports clothes for athletic events...), reminding fellows to open doors, pull out chairs and offer arms at the right times, and pooh-poohing excess public displays of affection as a “definite social sin” that costs its violators respect.

That same handbook also talks about telephone etiquette, which seems especially quaint in an age when almost everyone has a phone in his or her hand or pocket and today’s etiquette is begging not to text at the table. According to the late 1940s handbook, at the time there was one phone on each of Donner Hall’s three floors, and the phones shared the same line. No wonder there were rules about the phones, too: No long conversations (do your visiting in person) and no eavesdropping on others’ calls. And, echoing a different plea to be polite to chaperones, students were asked to cut the hapless operator some slack.

No wonder, either, as to why male students, returning veterans from World War II, in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house used knowledge gleaned in the military to rig a private telephone line to the girls’ dorm, which had only one—always busy—telephone line.

The story of the secret phone line is told by **James E. Spicer '50**, in a piece he wrote, titled, “How I Met Your Mother!”

The personal essay also contains fascinating glimpses of social life at the time: the effect of the G.I. bill on college campuses, which brought floods of older students to schools; the dearth of available cars and gasoline at the College in the post-war years; the fraternity rule that pledges had to have a date every Friday night or be whacked with a paddle; the challenges of “going out” in Hanover that were answered by mostly campus hangouts, including spots such as church, The Point, The Cabin and rare, but bigger-deal, trips to Louisville.

At its heart the piece is a love story, with a school and a time, but also with this life-changing encounter: how, as a very young freshman (age 16), Spicer met classmate **Shirley Hughes Spicer '50**, the girl of his dreams, who lived in that girls’ dorm and who helped him and his surreptitious phone crew to run the secret line, which lasted for six weeks until members of another fraternity discovered it and cut it. The bigger story, the love story, lasted much longer. “Neither of us had any idea that 70 years later, we would still look forward to seeing each other every morning,” he wrote.

Fast-forward a decade or two, and move to the 1960s and from the fraternity to the sorority.

From their 21st-century vantage point, several Phi Mu sisters who went to Hanover from 1961-65 shared stand-out memories of rules they lived by and, occasionally, got around.





Female coeds were required to wear dresses or skirts to classes unless the temperature was zero degrees at 7 a.m. at Parker Auditorium that day; then they could wear slacks.

Kathy Williams Mitchell '65 remembers wearing penny loafers, A-line skirts, cardigans and pin-stripe blouses, madras, and shirtwaist dresses. **Julie Irwin Richter '65** seconded the madras and added Bermudas, especially during junior year. And **Judy Webb Zinszer '65** echoed that wardrobe selection with an addendum: "The kids from Louisville and some from Indianapolis had their own dress culture in that their clothes came from a store called Roderick St. John and the loafers had to be Bass Weejuns." And another. Zinszer said, "For early morning classes, we just put trench coats over our pajamas or underwear and went to class!"

All freshman students had to wear green beanies until Homecoming.

Students had to attend chapel and assembly at Parker Auditorium every week.

Students could go on dates on Mondays and Wednesdays, when curfew was 11 p.m. for girls, but not on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Curfew for Friday and Saturday was midnight.

Richter said dates were "spontaneous," and students didn't need to have formal dates to spend time with others. Greek dances and on-campus movies and plays made it easy for students without cars.

Mitchell danced the Twist, the Jerk and Pony lines, and listened to Elvis, Chubby Checker and The Beatles. Richter said, "I remember the first time the Beatles were on television ... the Sunday night 'Ed Sullivan Show.' Most of the Hanover women watched television that night."

And, as Spicer wrote of earlier times, there was the Campus Cabin for the rock'n'roll age, too.

Zinszer remembered it this way: "The Cabin was an old log cabin on the river side of the road, I think about where the Ogle Center is located now. Rumor has it that former President Horner had it burned down!"

"It was a wonderful place. We all loved it. All wood inside with booths. Very small—that's what made it great. There was a pinball machine just inside the door and a bar to the side where we ordered hamburgers, fries and malts.

"It was presided over by Goldie (because she had at least one gold tooth) and her husband, Kuntzie, two colorful characters."

Zinszer adds, "The basement had a jukebox and we crowded in that tiny space to dance. I remember winning a Twist contest in that basement. Johnny Mathis' 'Moon River' made a magical, romantic atmosphere as we would stroll out into the fog rolling off the river."

All of that seems very long ago and far away, until you realize that parts of these stories are immortal. The adults quoted here, who were kids when they adhered to the rules in the handbook as they prepared to go out into the world, fell in love with people they met at Hanover and married them.

The quiet teas and green beanies, even The Cabin, didn't last forever, but some things do. ■



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HANOVER.EDU/HOMECOMING

- 1951
- 1956
- 1961
- 1966
- 1971
- 1976
- 1981
- 1986
- 1991
- 1996
- 2001
- 2006
- 2011

This year, the class years ending in one and six 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.

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday, October 1:

- 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. HANOVERFEST & Alumni Breweries
- 11 a.m. Reunion Gatherings
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Mount St. Joseph
- 7:30 p.m. Hanover Theatre - *Endgame*
- 5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Manchester
- 5:30 p.m. Class reunions - '61, '66
- 6 p.m. Class reunions - '71, '76