

HNR 100: Honors College Forum

Fall 2005

Welcome to the Fall 2005 edition of Honors College Forum! As always, there are a number of activities from which to chose, and we trust that you will be able to find 15 credits to fit within your schedule.

Each student enrolled in Forum is expected to complete 15 credits of events for the semester. The events are typically assigned in allotments of 2 or 3 credits depending on the amount of time and commitment required for each event. Additionally, students are expected to earn at least <u>two credits</u> in *each* of the following categories:

- Fine Arts/English
- Multicultural
- Religion/Philosophy
- Social Science/Behavioral Science
- Natural Science/Math.

These categories cover a broad range of issues, and there will be numerous events offered throughout the semester in each category to accommodate your schedule. Many events will be applicable to more than one category, and the student will be able to choose the area in which to apply the credits. Also, students have the option of splitting the credits in each event into two or more categories. If an event does not fit into any of these categories, it will be labeled "Elective."

All reservations and confirmations for Forum events must be made through the JWHC website (http://jwhc.indwes.edu). For off-campus events, please arrive at the Honors Center at least 10 minutes prior to the listed departure time.

With the obvious exception of events occurring within the first two weeks after the mandatory meeting, students must make their reservations at least two weeks prior the date of an event, except for those noted with an asterisk (*), which require no reservation. In the case of these latter events, students must still submit timely confirmations of their participation.

In confirming forum events, confirmations must be received within two weeks after the event with the exception of events that occur within the last two weeks of the semester. These events must be confirmed by the end of the academic term. If the Office has not heard from you by the confirmation date, you must submit a one-page, double-spaced essay describing the event, what you learned from it, and its impact upon your life in order to receive credit for the event; the essay must be submitted to **both** Professor Riggs and the Honors College Office. It is your responsibility to make sure that the Honors College

Office has a record of your attendance at an event; **you will need to log-on to the JWHC website to register confirmation of your attendance within two weeks** for each event. The Office will respond via your student e-mail account within three (3) days. If you have not received confirmation from the Office in reference to your attendance, please contact the Office.

When determining which events you want to attend, keep in mind that certain events have enrollment caps and, therefore, will likely fill up sooner, rather than later. In other words, if you wait too long, events with enrollment caps are unlikely to be an option still for you.

If you make a reservation and fail to attend the event, you must reimburse the Honors College for any costs before you are *eligible to participate* in any more ticketed Forum events. Anyone with outstanding fines at the end of the semester will receive a "no credit" grade for Forum. If a student makes reservations and drops out of three or more events after the reservation date has passed for each event, that student will not receive credit for the semester—whether or not there are still open events available to fill the requirements. Any student dropping more than three events after the RD will also be removed from all remaining forum events for that semester; those spots will be opened to other students. However, exceptional and extenuating circumstances will be taken into consideration by Professor Riggs and the office.

If you have any questions, please contact the office via e-mail at honors.office2@indwes.edu or call us at x2752. Remember that all reservations and confirmations must be made through the JWHC website. Thanks!

The JWHC Office is dependent upon event websites for the accuracy of the information included in the syllabus.

John Wesley Honors College Forum Syllabus, Fall 2005

Please Note:

- > Events that have been cancelled will be highlighted in grey and marked preceding and following the event description with "ATTENTION: EVENT XXX CANCIEILILIEID."
- > Events that have passed will have their event description italicized and in a grey font.
- > Events that have are full will have their event descriptions listed in blue; students may still request to be added to the waiting list for these events by e-mailing honors.office2@indwes.edu.
- ➢ All event numbers preceded by an asterisk (*) are free and open to the public; students do not need to reserve spots for these events, just confirm their attendance.

ATTTENTTION: IEVIENTI 1 CANCIEILILIEID

1、 "AFRICAN-AMERICAN IMAGES IN HOLLYWOOD" SPIKE LIFE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005, 7:00 P.M.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

CREDIT VALUE: 3 APPLICABLE AREAS: MULT. SOC

SPIKE LEE IS ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL AND INFLUENTIAL FILMMAKERS IN THE COUNTRY. HIS DISTINCTIVE FILMING STYLE IS ENERGETIC, POWERFUL, COLORFUL, AND ENGAGING, AT HIS BEST. HIS FILMS ARE PENETRATING AND ENERGETIC PORTRAITS OF PEOPLE AND PLACES, BRILLIANTLY INTERWEAVING PSYCHOLOGY AND CONTEXT. TIME AND PLACE, LEE'S MOVIES HAVE EXAMINED DIVERSE AND COMPLEX ISSUES. RANGING FROM RACE RELATIONS. THE ROLE OF MEDIA IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE, URBAN CRIME AND POVERTY, AND POLITICAL ISSUES MANY OF HIS FILMS INCLUDE A DISTINCTIVE AND POWERFUL USE OF MUSIC.

MAXIMUM NUMBER OF STUDENTS: 11

Departure Time: 5:00 p.m

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2. La Fille Mal Gardée ("The Unchaperoned Daughter")

Ballet Internationale

Saturday, September 17, 2005, 2:00 p.m.

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA

Outrageously funny, La Fille Ma Gardée entertains both young and old. This delightful comedy pits a widowed mother's plan for a rich son-in-law against her daughter's desire for love. Travel to 18th Century France with Ballet Internationale and enjoy stunning scenery, dazzling costumes, extraordinary dancing, fun-filled antics and lots of laughs along the way.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 12:00 p.m.

3. "Doing Our Own Thing? Christians, Bioethics, and the Biotech Revolution"

Paige Cunningham, JD; Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity

Mini-Series on Bioethics

Monday, September 19, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

Taylor University

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SCI

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

4. "From Morrie to Heaven: Search for a Meaningful Life"

Mitch Albom Monday, September 19, 2005, 7:30 p.m. IPFW, Fort Wayne

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA. REL

Mitch Albom's bestselling books remind us of what truly matters in life. Called "a beautifully written book of great clarity and wisdom," Tuesdays with Morrie is Albom's touching memoir of his visits to his dying professor, Morrie Schwartz, and the life lessons learned along the way. Filled with humor and hope, what began as a way for Albom to help Morrie pay his medical bills became an international phenomenon and the bestselling memoir of all time.

"People show me photos and say, 'This is my Morrie.' It demonstrates the power of a simple relationship and the lessons we learn from our older teachers about how to create a meaningful life," Albom says.

In September 2003, Albom released his first novel, The Five People You Meet in Heaven, which debuted at No. 1 on The New York Times bestsellers list and sold nearly five million copies in its first year. Critics called it "a contemporary American fable" with "the genuine power to stir and comfort its readers." Albom's Five People is a magical tale of a seemingly ordinary man who dies and discovers in Heaven how he touched the lives of so many.

Albom is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press and has been named America's best sports columnist 13 times in the last 15 years. He hosts the The Mitch Albom Show, a nationally syndicated radio program, and is a regular commentator for ESPN's The Sports Reporters. Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 5:30 p.m.

*5. "The Writer's Responsibility in American Culture" A Supper Conversation with Gary Gildner Wednesday, September 21, 2005, 5:00 p.m. Banquet Room XX

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA; SOC

*6. A Reading by Esteemed Poet and Author Gary Gildner Wednesday, September 21, 2005, 7:30 p.m. IWU. Baker Recital Hall Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA

Gildner's twenty published books include: Blue like the Heavens: New & Selected Poems, Somewhere Geese are Flying: New & Selected Stories, The Second Bridge (a novel), Warsaw Sparks, My Grandfather's Book (memoirs), and The Bunker in Parsley Fields, which received the 1996 Iowa Poetry Prize. He has also received a National Magazine Award for Fiction, Pushcart Prizes in fiction and non-fiction, the Robert Frost Fellowship, the William Carlos Williams and Theodore Roethke poetry prizes, and two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships. Gildner has been writer-in-residence at Reed College, Davidson College, Seattle University, and Michigan State University (his alma mater), and has been a Senior Fulbright Lecturer to Poland and to Czechoslovakia. He has given readings of his work at the Library of Congress, the Academy of American Poets, YM-YWHA (New York), Manhattan Theatre Club, and at some 300 colleges and schools in the U.S. and abroad.

7. "Myth vs. Fact in Stem Cell Research" David Prentice, PhD; Family Research Council Mini-Series on Bioethics Monday, September 26, 2005, 4:00 p.m. Taylor University Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: SCI

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

8. Dr. Peter Brown, Associate Professor of Archeology and Paleoanthropology, University of New England, Australia

Reilly Room, Butler University

Monday, September 26, 2005, 7:30

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: SCI

Dr. Brown led a team that discovered Homo floresiensis, a small, human-like species that lived 18,000 years ago on a remote Indonesian island — one of the most important discoveries in recent evolutionary science. His talk, "A Revolution in Evolution: Rewriting Evolutionary History," will focus on how our understanding of human evolution changes as new discoveries are made.

Dr. Brown has carried out research into the evolution and geographic variation of people in the Australian and Asian regions. His research has centered, most recently, on human remains from China, Japan, India and Indonesia.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 5:30 p.m.

*9. Hotel Rwanda IWU Film Society & Intercultural Student Services Tuesday, September 27, Time TBA Globe Theatre

Credit Value: 1

Applicable Areas: MULT, SOC

"As his country descends into madness, five-star hotel manager Paul Rusesabagina (Cheadle) sets out to save his family. But when he sees that the world will not intervene in the massacre of minority Tutsis, he finds the courage to open his hotel to over 1200 refugees. Now, with a rabid militia at the gates, he has only his wits and words to help keep them alive another hour, another day." http://www.mgm.com/ua/hotelrwanda/main.html

Following the movie there will be a discussion with Latrese Moffitt. Forum students are to stay for the discussion to receive Forum credit for this event.

*10. "The Role of Media in American Society" Charles Wiley

Wednesday, September 28, 2005, 4:30 p.m.

Banquet Rooms A & B

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA, SOC

Charles Wiley has reported from 100 countries, lectured in 50 states and on five continents, and regularly continues his world travels - two or three trips abroad every year. His in-depth search for facts led to his arrest eight times by secret police throughout the globe, including the KGB, and imprisonment in a Cuban dungeon while he was a correspondent for New York City radio station WOR. Wiley has covered 11 wars, including reporting for NBC, UPI, the London Express and numerous other U.S. and foreign news media. He reported on the Tet offensive and during three other war years in Vietnam. Wiley's freelance articles and photographs have appeared in numerous publications, including the New York Times, U.S. News & World Report, Newsweek and Time. A well known radio/TV talk show personality and commentator, he has appeared on hundreds of network and local programs throughout the country - including many times on CNN Crossfire and C-Span.

*11. "Reconciliation and Social Justice" Noel Castellanos IWU Tapestry Series, Intercultural Student Services Wednesday, September 28, 2005, 6:30 p.m. Carter Chapel

Credit Value: 1

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

Noel Castellanos is the founder and president of the Latino Leadership Foundation, the Institute Director of the Christian Community Development Association, and was founding pastor of La Villita Community Church in inner-city Chicago.

12. And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank

Sunday, October 2, 2005, 3:00 p.m.

Indiana Repertory Theatre, Indianapolis

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA, MULT, SOC

Anne Frank left us a diary. She also left childhood friends with their own tales of courage who survived the Holocaust as Jewish teenagers. Based on the playwright's videotaped interviews of those teenagers, now adults, Anne Frank's friends personally illuminate her life and times through an imaginative combination of dramatization, oral history, Holocaust images and music.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 1:00 p.m.

13. "How Should We Regulate Assisted Reproductive Technology (ACT)?"

Clarke Forsythe, JD; Americans United for Life

Mini-Series on Bioethics

Monday, October 3, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

Taylor University

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: SCI

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

14. "Christian Worship: Past, Present, Future"

Bill & Gloria Gaither

Forester Lecture Series Annual Walter and Georgiana Ball Lecture

Monday, October 3, 2005, 7:00pm

MCA Zurcher Auditorium, Huntington College

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA, REL

After long and distinguished careers in Christian music, Bill and Gloria Gaither take time to reflect on what has been achieved in the field of Christian worship and what challenges still lay ahead. What are the strengths of the church's worship life today? What are the weaknesses and dangers? Where should we go from here to promote the sort of worship that God desires from his people?

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 6:00 p.m.

*15. "Speaking from the Heart: What Matters to Couples and How I.W.U. Graduate Counseling is Listening"

Dr. Brent Bradlev

John Wesley Honors College Faculty Lecture Series

Wednesday, October 5, 2005, 4:30 p.m.

Beard Arts Center, Rm. 150

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: SOC

16. The Pearl Fishers by Georges Bizet

Indianapolis Opera

Sunday, October 9, 2005, 2:00 p.m.

Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler Ûniversity

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA

In this exotic tale, the friendship between two fishermen, Nadir and Zurga, is tested when the beautiful Leila returns to their village. Jealousy threatens to destroy them, but in the end, the power of friendship triumphs.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11 Departure Time: 6:00 p.m. or 12:00 p.m.

17. Mississinewa 1812 Battle Re-enactment

Saturday, October 8, 2005, All Day

Mississinewa Battlefield

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: MULT, SOC

Mississinewa 1812 is the largest War of 1812 living history event in the United States. Sponsored by the Mississinewa Battlefield Society, Inc. with the support of the Department of Natural Resources, it is a historical commemoration of the Battle of Mississinewa fought here on December 17-18, 1812. It is a set back in time to 1812. Dr. Bartley will be leading the trip and will arrange a discussion time with students.

Maximum Number of Students: 11 Departure Time: 10:00 a.m.

18. "Reprogenics – Designing Our Future?"

Nancy Jones, PhD; AAAS/NIH Science Policy Fellow & Wake Forest University School of

Medicine, Pathology Dept.

Mini-Series on Bioethics

Monday, October 10, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

Taylor University

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: SCI

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

*19. "Stage Development Research Related to Life Calling Discovery"

Dr. Bill Millard

John Wesley Honors College Faculty Lecture Series

Wednesday, October 12, 2005, 4:30 p.m.

Beard Arts Center, Rm. 150

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: Elective

A theoretical stage developmental approach will be described as the most effective framework for understanding how college students begin to uncover their Life Calling. Research data will be shared showing how a structured approach through curriculum is effectively working within this framework and theory. Ways these findings can be correlated to other areas in IWU will be shared.

ATTENTION: EVENT 20 CANCELLED

20. A Conversation with George Will and Bill Bradley Butler University Sesquicentennial Celebration Thursday, October 13, 2005, 7:30 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: SOC

oin Butler's 150th anniversary celebration by attending a presentation given by renowned olumnist and broadcast pundit George Will and former New Jersey senator and presidential

candidate Bill Bradley.

One of the world?s most widely-respected and read journalists, George Will writes columns for Newsweek and The Washington Post, is syndicated in about 500 newspapers, and won the Pulitzer Prize for his work in 1997. He has provided commentary on ABC?s Sunday morning how, *This Week* since 1981.

Two-time All-American and captain of the 1964 gold-medal-winning U.S. Olympic men's Dasketball team, Bill Bradley chose a Rhodes Scholarship over the NBA, studying politics and philosophy at Oxford University before returning to join the New York Knicks for the next decade. He was later inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame and served in the U.S. Senate for 18 years.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 5:30 p.m.

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21. Aminta

Butler University Drama Department Sunday, October 16, 2005, 2:00 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA

Tasso's beautiful pastoral drama or love-idyll, Aminta, is highly esteemed in Italy, and deserves to be better known in other languages. For additional information, please refer to the following website: http://www.theatrehistory.com/italian/tasso002.html

Maximum Number of Participants: 12

Departure Time: 12:00 p.m.

22. "A Question, a Quandary, and a Quibble" Andy Whipple, PhD; Taylor University, Biology Dept.

Mini-Series on Bioethics

Monday, October 17, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

Taylor University

Credit Value: 2 Applicable Areas: SCI

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

*23. "Responding To Immigration: Perceptions of Promise and Threat"

Dr. Brian Fry

John Wesley Honors College Faculty Lecture Series

Wednesday, October 19, 2005, 4:30 p.m.

Beard Arts Center. Rm. 150

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: SOC

Fry will address why nativism occurs in the United States, delving into the circumstances surrounding heightened nativist activity, revealing some reasons as to why some immigration activists seek to limit or increase current immigration and immigration policies. Fry will unpack the ideas and organizations that animate the politics of U.S. immigration reform that he first explored in his book.

24. Dr. Temple Grandin, Associate Professor of Animal Science, Colorado State University Reilly Room, Butler University

Wednesday, October 19, 2005, 7:30 p.m.

Credit Value: 3 Applicable Areas: SCI Dr. Grandin has used her experiences as an autistic person to understand the behavior of domestic animals, claiming that autistic people can often think the way animals think. She will discuss her latest book, Animals in Translation: Using the Mysteries of Autism to Decode Animal Behavior.

Dr. Grandin may be one of the most accomplished and well-known adults with autism in the world. She has shared her life experiences and outlook on major television programs including "Today," "Larry King Live" and "20/20" and has been featured in national publications including Time, USNews & World Report and the New York Times.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: 5:30

25. "The Ethics of Life in our Consumer Economy: Institutionalized Ignorance and Selective

Dick Squiers, PhD; Taylor University, Environmental Science Dept.

Mini-Series on Bioethics

Monday, October 24, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

Taylor University

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SCI, SOC

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

26. Seminar on Religion and World Civilization Gloria Gaither, Mark Hulsether Tuesday, October 25, 2005, 7:00 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

Christian contemporary music is one of the most influential media in American popular culture, driving a multi-million-dollar recording industry. But does that music have anything to say theologically? Is so-called secular pop music doing a better job conveying compelling ideas about faith, spirituality and the search for meaning?

Speaker: Mrs. Gloria Gaither

Known as one of the founders of contemporary Christian praise music, Mrs. Gaither has been at the forefront of the Christian music industry for nearly 40 years. With her husband, Bill Gaither, she runs Gaither Music, a company based near Anderson, Indiana.

Respondent: Dr. Mark Hulsether

A professor of religion and American studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Dr. Hulsether has researched extensively the intersection of religion and popular culture, with a special interest in faith and secular pop music.

Maximum Number of Students: 12

Departure Time: 5:00 p.m.

*27. "The Doctrine of Christian Perfection in the Ante-Nicene Fathers"

Dr. Chris Bounds

John Wesley Honors College Faculty Lecture Series

Wednesday, October 26, 2005, 4:30 p.m.

Beard Arts Center, Rm. 150

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: REL

The literature of the Ante-Nicene period of the Church is replete with references and discussions of a type of human perfectibility possible in the present life. Through a close textual reading of the Patristic texts that directly mention or address the term "perfect" as it relates to humanity, our paper will attempt to illuminate the doctrine of Christian perfection as it is developed by the earliest Fathers of the Church. While recognizing their unique nuances of understanding, this paper will focus on the common features they share. We will argue that the Ante-Nicene Fathers' teaching centers on the concurrent themes of renewal in the image/likeness of God, fulfillment of Christ's two great commandments, and freedom from the power of sin. Furthermore, when seen through Vincent of Lerins' criteria for the identification of orthodoxy and doctrinal development, our paper will argue that these themes constitute a consensual tradition of Christian perfection operating in the Ante-Nicene period of the Church.

28. "Diversity: On TV, Behind the Scenes and In Our Lives

An Address by Soledad O'Brien"

Wednesday, October 26, 2005, 7:30 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA, MULT, SOC

Distinguished journalist, Soledad O'Brien brings unique heritage of Latino, Irish and African-American cultures to the microphone. With this global perspective, she shares with audiences her role as a woman in the media and her road to success in the sometimes cut-throat TV news business.

Balancing motherhood with her fulltime career, she is the former host of NBC's Weekend Today show, MSNBC's Morning Blend, and reporter for NBC Nightly News. O'Brien has covered such notable stories as the school shootings in Colorado and Oregon, Taliban prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center from Ground Zero. A Hallmark event of Butler's Hispanic Heritage Celebration.

Maximum Number of Students: 12

Departure Time: 5:30 p.m.

29. "The Ethics of Transhuman Genetic Engineering" Jim Spiegel, PhD; Taylor University, Philosophy Dept. Mini-Series on Bioethics Monday, October 31, 2005, 4:00 p.m. Taylor University Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SCI

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

30. "Art and Culture in the Islamic World" Dr. Henry Glassie, Indiana University Wednesday, November 2, 2005, 7:00 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA, MULT, SOC

A "Change and Tradition" convocation lecture by Henry Glassie, Professor of Folklore and codirector of Turkish Studies at Indiana University. Dr. Glassie is the author of many books on art, architecture and folklore, including Turkish Traditional Art Today.

Maximum Number of Students: 12

Departure Time: 5:00 p.m.

*31. "'Holy Land': A Christian Palestinian Perspective"

Yohanna Katanacho

Thursday, November 3, 2005, Time TBA

Baker Recital Hall. PPAC

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

Yohanna Katanacho, a Palestinian Christian scholar, will address and critique popular North American perspectives on ownership of the Holy Land (Haaretz) and articulate a biblical and theological alternative that rests firmly on Christ as the owner of the land. Katanacho serves as an adjunct Old Testament Instructor at Trinity International University and as a faculty member at Bethlehem Bible College (West Bank).

32. The "Nature" of Belief: Evolutionary Explanation, Biological Function, and Divine Purpose November 3-5, 2005 Calvin College

Credit Value: 6

Applicable Areas: REL, SCI

One of the most provocative historic interactions between science and religion has been the elucidation by science of naturalistic causes for phenomena understood by religion as entailing divine agency No current issue embodies this tension more dramatically than the quest for biological explanations of religious belief, behavior, and experience. However, the implications for religious faith are ambiguous. On the one hand, western religious traditions view belief in God as facilitated by and fulfilling of human nature. So uncovering natural inclinations, and perhaps adaptive benefits, to religious faith is both welcome and anticipated, and may even constitute a resource for natural theology. On the other hand, biblical faith entails the conviction that God has acted to engage humanity through special revelation and often through supernatural initiative. Reductively functionalist, not to mention overtly eliminativist accounts of religion are problematic for believers, and may represent a new natural atheology. Through plenary addresses and concurrent presentations by advocates and critics of various evolutionary theories of religion, this conference will survey current approaches, assess scientific and philosophical merits, and explore implications for religious belief. Keynote Speakers: Alvin Plantinga, University of Notre Dame, and Jeffrey P. Schloss, Westmont College Maximum Number of Students: 5

Departure Time: TBA

ATTENTION: EVENT 33 CANCELLED

33. "Butler University Turns 150"
Former President William J. Clinton
Sunday, November 6, 2005, Time TBA
Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler Univers
Credit Value: 3
Applicable Areas: SOC

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Visits from Presidents William J. Clinton and George H.W. Bush mark historic year.

Former Presidents George H.W. Bush and William J. Clinton will visit Butler University in conjunction with its sesquicentennial, Bush in the Spring and Clinton in the Fall. Former President Clinton will visit Butler on Sunday, Nov. 6 and will deliver a keynote address.

*****Note: Tickets for this event are limited and will not be available to the general public until Oct. 10. Look for an update after this date regarding the status of this event.

Maximum Number of Participants: 11

Departure Time: TBA

ATTENTION: EVENT 33 CANCELLED

34. Panel: "Bioethics – Beyond Abortion: Engaging the Undergraduate Christian Community" Dr. Andy Whipple, Dr. Steve Hoffman, Dr. David Smith, Dr. John Moore (Moderator) Mini-Series on Bioethics Monday, November 7, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

Taylor University

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SCI, SOC

Departure Time: 3:20 p.m.

*35. PAPER CLIPS IWU Film Society & Intercultural Student Services Tuesday, November 8, 2005, Time TBA Globe Theatre

Credit Value: 1

Applicable Areas: MULT

"Whitwell, TN is a small, rural community of less than two thousand people nestled in the mountains of Tennessee. Its citizens are almost exclusively white and Christian. In 1998, the children of Whitwell Middle School took on an inspiring project, launched out of their principal's desire to help her students open their eyes to the diversity of the world beyond their insulated valley. What happened would change the students, their teachers, their families and the entire town forever... and eventually open hearts and minds around the world.

PAPER CLIPS is the moving and inspiring documentary film that captures how these students responded to lessons about the Holocaust-with a promise to honor every lost soul by collecting one paper clip for each individual exterminated by the Nazis. Despite the fact that they had previously been unaware of and unfamiliar with the Holocaust, their dedication was absolute. Their plan was simple but profound. The amazing result, a memorial railcar filled with 11 million paper clips (representing 6 million Jews and 5 million gypsies, homosexuals and other victims of the Holocaust) which stands permanently in their schoolyard, is an unforgettable lesson of how a committed group of children and educators can change the world one classroom at a time."

http://www.paperclipsmovie.com/

Following the movie there will be a discussion with Latrese Moffitt. Forum students are to stay for the discussion to receive Forum credit for this event.

36. "Won to One: Christ's Ransom For Our Unity" (Revelation 5:9-10) National Christian Multicultural Student Leadership Conference (NCMSLC) November 10–12, 2005 Wheaton College

Credit Value:

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

Join guests from over forty colleges and universities across the nation as NCMSLC explores Christ Centered Diversity and Unity. This year's theme is "Won to One: Christ's Ransom for Our Unity." A diverse program including speakers Angelus Wilson, Jeannette Hsieh, Jeannine Nyangira, and Richard Twiss will explore this theme while workshops will give practical tools for enhancing campus community. Various guests will augment the conference program. Maximum Number of Participants: 6

Departure Time: TBA

37. All My Sons The University Players, IWU Friday, November 11, 7:30 p.m. RCA Blackbox Theatre, PPAC

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA

The wounds of the past – a brother missing in action during World War II, accusations about the manufacturing flaw that cost pilots their lives – re-emerge as Chris returns home to announce his engagement to his brother's fiancé. The long-buried truth eventually surfaces in this powerful drama by one of America's best playwrights, Arthur Miller.

To receive Forum credit for this event, Forum students must stay afterwards and participate in a talk-back session with Prof. Edwards and the cast of this production. Friends of Forum students are also welcome to stay for this discussion.

38. The Field Museum of Natural History Saturday, November 12, All Day Chicago

Credit Value: 4

Applicable Areas: SCI, SOC

Maximum Number of Students: 12

Departure Time: 7:00 a.m.

*39. JWHC Lunch Chats

News & Views through the Eyes of Faith

Tuesday, November 15, 2005, 11:00 a.m.

Game Room, IWU Student Center

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

News & Views through the Eyes of Faith is a JWHC course that helps students to cultivate a better grasp of the current events and issues that shape our world and to consider their meaning and significance in the light of the Christian faith. Each section of the course will undertake a thought-provoking and informative presentation on an important contemporary issue. There will be ample time for Q & A. Students are welcome to bring their lunch to these presentations.

40. "Hands of a Displaced Sudan: A Cry for Compassion"

Ryan Spencer Reed

Forester Lecture Series

Tuesday, November 15 2005, 7:00pm

MCA Zurcher Auditorium, Huntington College

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL

After graduating from Calvin College in May 2002, Ryan Spencer Reed began his travels in East Africa, documenting the displacement caused by government policies and violence. The lecture will be followed by an artist reception in the MCA gallery from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Maximum Number of Participants: 12

Departure Time: 6:00 p.m.

*41. Fall Religion Colloquium

Wednesday, November 16, 2005, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Banquet Halls

IWU Religion and Philosophy Department

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

Annual Fall Religion Colloquium is put on by IWU's Department of Religion and Philosophy. Topic and speaker(s) will be forthcoming. Students not in the Religion and Philosophy Division may attend and be excused from classes as well as receive chapel credit for the day.

*42. JWHC Lunch Chats

News & Views through the Eyes of Faith

Tuesday, November 29, 2005, 11:00 a.m.

Game Room, IWU Student Center

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

News & Views through the Eyes of Faith is a JWHC course that helps students to cultivate a better grasp of the current events and issues that shape our world and to consider their meaning and significance in the light of the Christian faith. Each section of the course will undertake a thought-provoking and informative presentation on an important contemporary issue. There will be ample time for Q & A. Students are welcome to bring their lunch to these presentations.

*43. JWHC Lunch Chats

News & Views through the Eyes of Faith

Thursday, December 1, 2005, 11:00 a.m.

Game Room, IWU Student Center

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

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44. "The Micah Challenge"

Peter Vander Meulen, National Coordinator, Micah Challenge USA

Forester Lecture Series—Annual Adams Tribute Lecture

Monday, December 5 2005, 7:00pm

MCA Zurcher Auditorium, Huntington College

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

The Micah Challenge is a cooperative Christian initiative to combat global poverty and hunger with a goal of reducing world poverty by half by 2015

Maximum Number of Participants: 12

Departure Time: 6:00 p.m.

*45. JWHC Thesis Symposia

Saturday, December 3, 2005, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Maxwell Building, Rm. 125

Credit Value: 1 Per Presentation Applicable Areas: See Below

John Wesley Scholars are required to share their honors thesis projects in a public forum of their choosing. The JWHC Thesis Symposia are one venue for students to fulfill this requirement. The credit will be applied in the area of the presentation (i.e., if you attend a presentation on history, you will receive SOC credit).

The following is a list of presenters with their topics, titles, and the applicable credit areas for Forum credit:

Presentation Schedule:

9:00 - Alison Johnson - Education:

"Kindergarten at Home: Giving your child a better start with consideration to Indiana's Academic Standards"
(Elective)

9:30 - Mae Compton - Graphic Design:

"Visual Beginners: Relating to Children through Graphic Design" (ENG/FA)

10:00 - Derek Thompson - Mathematics:

"Statistically Significant Factors and a Predictive Mathematical Model of Student Success" (SCI)

10:30 - Sara Newton - Religion:

"Effective and Biblical Missionary Strategies: Searching for and applying a balanced paradigm of evangelism and liberation in long and short-term missions" (REL/PHL)

ATTENTION: EVENT 46 CANCELLED

46. Ramadan Feast

Islamic Society of North America

Date, TRA

ISNA, Plainfield, IN

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

The Islamic Society of North America is an association of Muslim organizations and individuals that serve the diverse needs of Muslims in North America. ISNA's mission is to provide a unified platform of expression for Islam, to develop educational, outreach and social services that translate the teachings of the Our'an and the Sunnah into everyday living, and to enhance Islamic identity in the Society. Students will be visiting ISNA during the month-long fast of Ramadan. Students will be observing the rituals and participating in a feast prepared by the Muslim congregation. Professor Riggs will be accompanying the students to facilitate discussion.

Maximum Number of Students: 11

Departure Time: TBA

ATTENTION: EVENT 46 CANCELLED

*47. "Faith, Culture, and Politics in America" A Student-Faculty Panel Discussion Monday, November 28 2005, 4:30-6:00pm Globe Theatre, IWU Student Center

Credit Value: 3

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

The JWHC is inviting IWU's College Republicans, College Democrats and College Libertarians to provide student panelists (two panelists from each organization) for a moderated discussion about three mutually agreed upon topics, which will allow the groups to articulate their particular positions on "faith, culture and politics." In consultation with these three student organizations, the JWHC will also invite three faculty members to participate in the panel discussion as respondents to the student panelists. The purpose of this event is to help students and faculty think through the relevance of our Christian faith to the prominent political and cultural issues of our day.

48. Athens and Jerusalem Seminar

*Co-Sponsored by the JWHC, Aldersgate Center, and Center for Life Calling & Leadership *Community Conversation with Author: Tuesday, November 15, 2005, 4:30 p.m. Baker Recital Hall. PPAC*

Credit Value: 2

Applicable Areas: REL, SOC

The Athens and Jerusalem Seminar is a new initiative intended to help foster a deeper and more vigorous campus conversation at IWU about what it means to be a Christ-centered academic community. Each semester the Seminar will begin with a series of faculty-student reading groups devoted to an important, thought-provoking book about Christian higher education and/or scholarship. The Seminar will culminate in a community forum, where the various reading groups will come together to engage the book's author. This culminating event will be open to the public in order to encourage a broader campus conversation on the book's theme.

ATTENTION: EVENT 49 CANCELLED

49. "A Trip to Saint Meinrad's Archabbey"

Led by Dr. Bud Bence Date. TBA: Time. TBA Saint Meinrad Archabbey Credit Value: 5

Applicable Ayeas: MULT, REL

Saint Meinrad Archabbey was founded in 1854 by monks from Einsiedeln Abbey in Switzerland. They came to southern Indiana at the request of a local priest for assistance in addressing the pastoral needs of the growing German-speaking Catholic population and to prepare local men to be priests. The Benedictine community at Saint Meinrad consists of 120 men who dedicate their lives to prayer and work. They gather in community four times a day-for morning prayer, noon

prayer, evening prayer and Mass-to pray for the Catholic Church and the world. Guests are welcome to join the monks in prayer in the Archabbey Church. Saint Meinrad's now has a seminary and their own press. Students will spend a day and a night with the monks that reside there, following their routinely schedule. Discussions concerning the experience and the tradition of the Benedictine community at Saint Meinrad's will be led by Dr. Bud Bence. Further information may be found at the following web address:

Maximum Number of Students: TBD

Departure Time: TBA

ATTENTION: EVENT 4,9 CANCELLED

*50. Q & A Reception with Mr. C.K. Thong Friday, November 4, 2005, 3:30pm Banquet Rooms, IWU Student Center Credit Value: 1

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

Mr. C.K. Thong is the President of LDI, a missions organization that operates several international schools in China as well as a ministry to CEO's. He has a MBA from Cal State and a MA in Religious Studies from Azusa. He currently resides in Beijing. Mr. Thong will be speaking in chapel on this date; this event is an opportunity for students to engage him in a question and answer session concerning his ministry and experiences. The Q & A Receptions are an opportunity to engage IWU chapel speakers in a smaller group setting.

*51. Q & A Reception with Mr. Fouad Masri Wednesday, November 9, 2005, 3:30pm Banquet Rooms, IWU Student Center

Credit Value: 1

Applicable Areas: MULT, REL, SOC

Mr. Masri is President of Crescent Project, a ministry that helps Christians in North America reach out in love to their Muslim neighbors. They provide training and resources designed to help you get involved in bringing true hope and peace to the Muslims in your community. The Q & A Receptions are an opportunity to engage IWU chapel speakers in a smaller group setting.

*52. IWU Art Exhibits

Credit Value: 1

Applicable Areas: ENG/FA

There are three art exhibits that are to be on display this semester in the Art Gallery of the Beard Arts Center. Students may view an exhibit and turn in a one-page single-spaced report on their interaction with the material to the JWHC Office to receive credit for this event. The following are dates and descriptions of the various exhibits that will be on display this semester:

Art Department Faculty Show September 6 – September 30

A faculty exhibition of works by Indiana Wesleyan University of Division of Art Professors: Robert Curfman, Rod Crossman, Daniel Hall, Alan Kwok, Ron Mazellan, Dan Pocock, and Dallas Walters.

Places of Faith and Faces of Faith

October 1 - 28

An exhibition of photographic work from Robert Curfman's sabbatical experience in the Fall 2004, these works were captured with a digital camera and output on high resolution printers in large and small formats. The sabbatical theme was "Places of Faith" and "Faces of Faith" from Africa, Ireland, Bolivia, and Honduras. Robert Curfman also serves as the chairperson and Associate Professor of IWU Division of Art.

Senior Art Major Graduates November 28 – December 9 An exhibition of works by December Senior Art Graduates.