



The Freshman Perspective

The Freshman Orientation Newsletter of the John Wesley Honors College

WE'VE MOVED!

I returned from vacation on Monday, July 9th to find out that the Honors College Administrative offices were moving... immediately! Dr. Riggs and I have been busy packing and unpacking. It has been chaotic but well worth the chaos to finally have a "home" on campus!

From the website virtual tour: "When it was constructed in 1965, Goodman Library was heralded by city leaders as 'the most beautiful building in Marion.' Until its near-complete renovation 37 years later, the facility served as IWU's library, holding over 110,000 volumes, 675 serial titles, and the university media center. Then in 2003, Goodman got a new look, a new layout, and a new name. Since then, Goodman Hall has housed the Division of Education and the Division of Modern Languages, Literature, and Communication, as well as comfortable lounge and study areas, modern classrooms, and the IWU Writing Center.

Goodman Hall is located across from West 42nd Street on the east side of campus. It is east of Jackson Library, between Noggle Christian Ministries Center and Beard Arts Center.

Goodman Hall was named in honor of the late Dr. Woodrow I. Goodman. Dr. Goodman served as President of Indiana Wesleyan from 1960 to 1976, during its years as 'Marion College.'

The Division of Modern Languages, Literature and Communication has moved to the second floor of the New Academic building. The Goodman 203 suite is now occupied by:

-The John Wesley Honors College Administrative Offices and Student Staff!

- Institutional Research (Dr. Don Sprowl)
- Regulatory Affairs (IWU's legal team and their assistant, Lana Kirk)
- Scholarship and Grants (Dr. Jerry Pattengale and his assistant, Alleta Tippey)

As far as I know, our extensions will remain the same. I am in office 203-N, Dr. Riggs is in 203-A, and Dr. Ream is in 203-G. Many changes are in store! We have also been given a new seminar room! What was the Writing Center, is now our second classroom. Watch for changes in locations of your classes!



I will keep you informed as information is made available to me! This "home" is a huge answer to prayer for the JWHC and we are extremely grateful for this change!



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Alpha Chi - At a Glance

- Alpha Chi is a general honor society that admits students from all academic disciplines.
- Membership is limited to the top 10 percent of an institution's junior and senior classes.
- Invitation to membership comes only through an institutional chapter. A college seeking a chapter must grant baccalaureate degrees and be regionally accredited. Some 300 chapters, located in almost every state and in Puerto Rico, induct more than 11,000 members annually.

Alpha Chi is distinctive in that it involves members in all aspects of its operation: chapter officer leadership, student representation on the National Council, local chapter event planning, and presenting scholarly programs at regional and national conventions.

Alpha Chi celebrates as its birthday an auspicious date, February 22, 1922. On that day representatives from five Texas institutions of higher learning met on the campus of Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, for the purpose of organizing a scholarship society that would encompass all of the "Class A" colleges and universities in the state. The local chapters of the new organization, which was to be called the Scholarship Societies of Texas, were to be modeled after the honor society begun by President Charles M. Bishop at Southwestern in 1915.



Alpha Chi's name is derived from the initial letters of the Greek words ALETHEIA, meaning TRUTH, and XA-PAKTHP, meaning CHARACTER. In 1935 Alpha Chi adopted its official shield and key, colors, and song. The shield and key bear a lamp of learning and the initials AX in raised letters. The colors are emerald green and sapphire blue, signifying victory and truth. The motto of the organization is taken from the Gospel of John: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32 KJV). Since Alpha Chi is not a secret organization, there are no hidden symbols and programs are open to the public.

Alpha Chi at IWU

IWU's chapter is *Indiana Nu*. Dr. Riggs and Dr. Ream are our chapter sponsors. You must complete a minimum of 60 hours to be considered for Alpha Chi and must be in the top 10% of your class. If you qualify, we will invite you to be a member of Alpha Chi. An induction ceremony is held every Spring. After the induction ceremony, you are issued a certificate of membership and a membership pin. Pictured below in the front row are this year's inductees: Katie Johnson, Michael Badehnop, Kevin Frecker, Shanna Hudson, Cara Jackson, Lauren Sheehan, and Brian Clark.

For even more information about Alpha Chi, visit www.alphachi.org.



From the desk of the program coordinator...

July has thoroughly consumed me! Coming back from vacation to find out our move date had been changed from mid-August was both a blessing and a stressor. I am so excited to be in our new home!

The August issue is going to be short and sweet. There will be a very important section for your parents. Since my background is in hotel management and human resources, there are a bunch of hints I would like to pass on to make this transition and future planning easier on them. I don't care if you are their firstborn, youngest, 9th of 24 children, you are their baby! I have seen my mother cry on three occasions: the day she dropped me off at IWU for my freshman year of college, the day her father died, and my wedding day. While this is super exciting for you, please give mom and dad all the hugs and kisses they ask for. :)

One last thing I want to share with you is that you have an Honors College Committee behind you. Not just for the interviews, regulations, voting, etc., but as your prayer warriors. We started circulating prayer requests from our seniors last semester and it was something appreciated by both the Honors College committee members and our seniors. This year, we would like to open it up to all of our John Wesley scholars. What you share with me is strictly confidential. Just send me an email with your prayer request and I compile them for the committee. If you do NOT want me to share it with the committee and just keep it to myself or between Dr. Riggs, Dr. Ream and myself, please make that distinction. Otherwise, I share it with the committee. The August issue will introduce you to the members of the Honors College committee.

I am truly counting down the days until your arrival!

Blessings, Deb

MEET DR. BRIAN FRY....

PROGRAM DIRECTOR of Summer Scholars: Brian Fry, Ph.D., is associate professor of sociology at Indiana Wesleyan University, and author of *Responding to Immigration* (2001) and *Nativism and Immigration* (2006). Dr. Fry is in his second year as program director for Summer Scholars.

If you have younger siblings who would like a taste of college, make sure you have them check out the Summer Scholars Program. Here are some key points in considering summer scholars:

- Earn three credits toward your college degree
- Learn about college life at a prominent Christian University
- Discover your life calling through sessions with the Center for Life-Calling & Leadership
- Deepen your Christian faith
- Meet and dialogue with faculty outside the Classroom
- Interact with other honor & college students

Students will receive 3 hours of academic credit for Principles of Sociology. Sociology is the study of how humans arrange and rearrange their relationships: economic, educational, religious, familial, and so on. We explore these interrelations by using four sociological perspectives to answer these two questions: Who am I? and Whose am I? Students will pursue these questions within the context of career and calling. Specifically, students will work with each other, professors and IWU's Center for Life Calling and Leadership to explore, identify and contextualize their individual gifts and ambitions within their cultural, social, economic, familial and religious environments.

The credits earned in this class are transferable to other colleges and universities.



DR. BRIAN FRY

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Courses :
Summer
Scholars

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Committee
Member



YOUR GUIDE TO THE JWHC'S CHRIST AND CULTURE ELECTIVES

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FORUM

HNR 100—Honors Forum

This course exposes students to a broad range of cultural and intellectual experiences in order to enrich their liberal arts foundation and to help them develop as Christian agents of discernment in our society and culture. The Honors College will assemble a diverse schedule of on-campus events each semester in the arts, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and religion. Students will be challenged to reflect critically on the meaning and significance of such events within our contemporary social and cultural contexts and in the light of the Christian faith. This course is limited to Honors College students and may be repeated up to 8 hours.

Debspeak

I love Forum. I spend a long time compiling a list of possible events and then Dr. Riggs and I sit down and cut the list to between 25-30. You read one book, we bring the author to campus (if possible) and discuss his or her book. Then, you get to choose from these amazing events that are COMPLETELY free to you! Who wouldn't want to take advantage of this opportunity!

Billy Greenman is the Academic Planner and does a great job organizing Forum. Ashley Ruffer, Program Assistant, also helps with Forum.

Heads up: I found the St. Petersburg Ballet is coming to Muncie and Twelve Angry Men is coming to Clowes Hall! These haven't been approved yet, but just wanted to let you know what kind of things are on the list for Fall Semester!

SERVICE LEARNING

HNR 2xx, 3xx, 4xx Honors Colloquia (1-3 credit hours)

The purpose of these courses is to provide a seminar setting in which narrowly defined topics may be subjected to an in-depth and interdisciplinary examination. The courses, which will typically be co-taught by faculty from different fields of study, will challenge students to analyze various ideas and issues in a creative and methodological manner, with special attention being given to the broader contexts (historical, social, scientific, etc.) within which such subjects must be understood and to the consideration of how a Christian worldview might inform one's perspectives and conclusions.

Honors Colloquium—Service Learning project is a unique opportunity to use the leadership and intellectual gifts the Lord has given you in the Marion community. While we are currently focusing on 3rd-5th graders, we are seriously considering moving into higher grades. In short, you determine a theme for a "Saturday Academy" per se. In the Fall, we presented 4 "Worldchangers" to students at Allen Elementary and in the Spring, we hosted "A Morning of Medieval Madness in Marion." Both were well attended events. We have received much support from the school administrators and look forward to what YOU come up with this year!



NEWS AND VIEWS

HNR 215—News and Views through the Eyes of Faith

The purpose of this course is to help students cultivate a deeper understanding of various current events and issues that shape our world. In particular, students will be challenged to consider the meaning and significance of such matters in the light of the Christian faith. Typically, the course will focus on a particular contemporary issue or theme prominent in the news.

An AMAZING course designed to challenge you to formulate your own opinions based on your own research before readily accepting new reports (and their biases!). This semester, Nigerian professor Dr. Patrick Okorodudu will be leading the course and focusing on Global Warming. Past topics include Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, Global AIDS crisis, Islam in the News, Economic Impacts of Natural Disasters (i.e. Hurricane Katrina), and Korea, Iran and Nuclear Weapons. With the election year approaching, American Politics is likely to be on the docket.

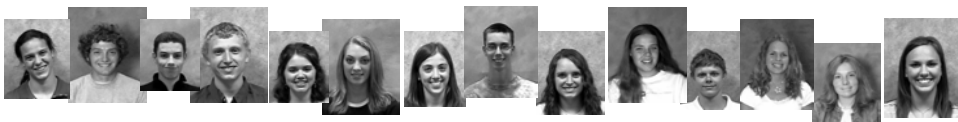
LEADERSHIP PRACTICUM

LDR255—Honors Leadership Practicum

This course introduces students to servant-leadership concepts and facilitates the practical application of such concepts to student leadership roles within the Honors College. The course is restricted to students currently serving in a leadership capacity within the Honors College. The course will challenge students to develop as reflective servant leaders and assist students in the assessment of their leadership style and effectiveness. This course may be used to meet Leadership electives in the Leadership Major.

Leadership Practicum is reserved for students who wish to earn a credit for being on HCSA Senate and/or who work for me in the office. These are not cushy jobs. They are intense, and chock full of responsibility! If you drop the ball, everyone knows. They are a chance for you to hone your leadership skills and develop your work ethic.

IN NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE:



Parents Page!

The Countdown

New Student Orientation (NSO) and other acronyms...

Scholar Spotlights

And the last of the Featured Freshmen! (if you send me your pictures!) If I do not receive your picture, I will be forced to use your student ID picture WHICH I HAVE ACCESS TO! I must receive your picture to feature you in the newsletter! I know you have senior pictures! Just send them to Deborah.austin@indwes.edu. If you have no way of scanning them, send them to me via snail mail and I will scan them.



MEET KATE....

	NAME:	Kate Cook
	AGE:	19
	YEAR:	Sophomore
	MAJOR:	Nursing with a Spanish minor
	HOMETOWN:	Cincinnati, OH
	LIFE VERSE:	Philippians 4:13- "I can do all things through Him who gives me strength"

FAVORITE ASPECT OF HONORS COLLEGE SO FAR:

I love having the opportunity to grow in a setting where not only learning, but the understanding that accompanies it, is emphasized. It is such a blessing to be challenged not only academically, but spiritually and emotionally as well.

WHAT DO YOU LOVE ABOUT IWU?

I love living and attending classes with people my age, who love Christ like I do. Every day I learn more about others and myself simply by spending time with them. The spiritual atmosphere of IWU is unique and it is created by the faculty and the students who attend here. It's great!!

WHAT ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ON CAMPUS?

Currently, I am involved in the mentoring program. Next year, I will be living in the mentoring dorm, so I will be involved in the mentoring program again. I am a Soprano in the University Singers. I am the Service Representative for my unit in Shatford. Also, I am one of the two Admissions Assistants for the John Wesley Honors College. I have been on the Student Panel for Reality 101, an introductory program to IWU geared towards 8th graders in the local school systems. I was also awarded the "Shadow a Nurse Educator" scholarship in the past fall semester.

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?

Besides homework, I enjoy spending time with the girls in my unit and our Bowman brothers. We watch movies, play games, go ice-skating, and go to Wal-Mart (don't laugh!). I also enjoy volunteering in College Wesleyan Church's Children's Ministry. I work in the 5 year old room every other week.

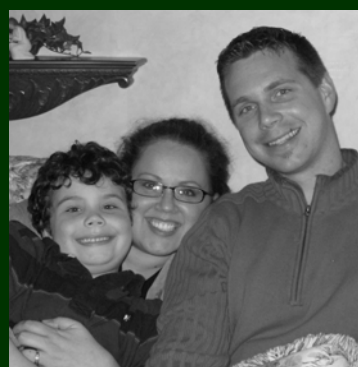
ADVICE FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN?

Don't worry about impressing people- just be yourself and have fun. Freshman year is all about meeting new people and getting out of your comfort zone. Do something crazy (but legal!) and have a lot of fun doing it. The only one whose opinion you need to worry about is Christ's, so be yourself. It's so much more fun anyway!!





MEET DEB....



Jaxson, Deb and Steve Austin.

NAME:	Deborah Austin
AGE:	34
YEAR:	Grad student. Either MAHE or MLS.
MAJOR:	BA in English Literature and BA in Spanish Literature
HOMETOWN:	Chicago, IL
FAVORITE VERSE/HYMN:	Proverbs 3:5-6 and "It is well with my soul"

FAVORITE ASPECT OF HONORS COLLEGE SO FAR:

YOU!

Sometimes, there is chaos behind the scenes, but your smiling faces and energy keep me going when things get rough. I love my job!

WHAT DO YOU LOVE ABOUT IWU?

The Honors College and all it entails, peppermint mochas at McConn, quesadillas at the Wildcat, Forum, all of the students I work with, our IT department, the Chorale, and of course the community environment.

WHAT ARE YOU INVOLVED IN ON CAMPUS?

Basically anything to do with the JWHC...

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?

Spend time with my boys, read, watch the Simpsons or documentaries on the History Channel and A&E, and my horrible addiction is to arcade games like Diner Dash. I should probably seek help...

ADVICE FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN?

Choose wisely. Every choice you make affects your experience. If you choose to not study for an exam or not be prepared for class, the fault is your own; not the professor's for holding the exam on a Friday; not your friends for wanting you to stand in line all night to see a midnight movie premier. Yours. I dropped out of college after 2 years because I could not find a balance between my academic life and my social life. I worked for 4 years in Human Resources where I learned to find balance and say no, then continued my education, graduating with honors. It's ALL about finding balance. If you are struggling with balance, CALL ME! I've been there. I can relate! Saying no is not indicative of failure or disinterest; it is indicative of a wise, discerning spirit. I say this because upon arrival, you will be hit with opportunity after opportunity to get involved on campus. Choose wisely. That is the greatest advice I can give you.





Cambodia...

Hey people!

SCHOLARS IN SERVICE OVERSEAS!

So, June has gone and I find myself less than month from my planned return to the States (August 4th). Wow. I really don't know where this month went. But, today, as I was working through some material for the development evaluation I will write, I realized something... your prayers for me didn't go unanswered... and that's why these last few weeks have been so uncomfortable, but in a good way.

Remember that I asked you to pray that I would have more humility, selflessness, and love this month? Well, whether I've had them is debatable- but I can definitely see how God's been molding me. It hurts sometimes when He points out a rough spot in my clay and proceeds to remove it, but how else can He reshape me into a vessel He can use? I was reminded in a prayer meeting on Tuesday night that the Lord chastens those He loves (Hebrews 12:6). More on that in a bit...

Some highlights of the month of June:

- I turned 21... and instead of having a drink (I'm currently under several school/work contracts saying I won't), I watched "The Lost Weekend," an old movie that won an oscar for dealing seriously with the issue of alcoholism. Haha...
- an educational seminar about sex-trafficking and child protection for men and women in Kampong Cham
- an interview with Food for the Hungry International
- a five day trip to Bangkok, Thailand to visit and interview organizations fighting sexual exploitation and human trafficking

The LORD has given me many opportunities to see how He is working through His church here to fight for justice, healing, and a bright future. Much of the work I see being done here has had simple beginnings... simple obedience as members of the church realize needs and prayerfully try to meet them. Whether it is a couple who began feeding street kids, a group of women who started talking with prostitutes in bars, a few men and women from different denominational backgrounds who began meeting for prayer, or a family that started taking abused and unwanted children into their care- each work began with an act of simple obedience. When I say obedience is simple, I do not mean it is easy. Far from it. Obedience to God when our own will desperately desires another way is a gut-wrenchingly hard choice.

To read more about Jennie's journey, please visit her blog at:

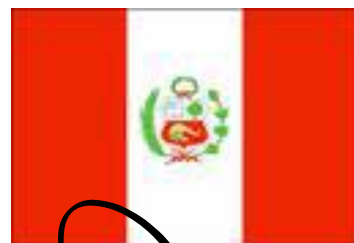
<http://my-cambodia-experience.blogspot.com>

PC's note: I am fortunate enough to be a prayer warrior for these two Scholars. I was given permission to share something from their updates and these were the stories I chose. I encourage you to read Jennie's Cambodia blog and talk to Billy upon his return from Peru.



SCHOLARS IN SERVICE OVERSEAS!

Hey everyone!



Peru

I love my work here with Scripture Union. It has been quite interesting to see the different work groups coming through and to see how each one operates. I have been with youth groups doing construction, medical groups doing ministry in the local schools, and with a couple adult groups from Scotland. I have loved getting to know the other sites that Scripture Union has as well. I have made it to Puerto Alegria in the Amazon, Kawai on the Pacific Ocean, Kusi at the base of the tallest mountain peak in Peru, and various trips to the center in Lima. After this week I am also scheduled to go to Kimo in the higher, mountainous jungle. God has been at work in all of these places over the past few months, and I have many stories to tell.

On Tuesday of this week I was originally meant to pick a group up at the airport and head to Kimo, but while the group was in the air on their way to Peru we got word of a strike going on that involved blocking the only road that gave passage to Kimo. I had to tell them that they were now going to Kusi instead of Kimo. We got on the bus to head to Kusi that same night, but unfortunately around 4 or 5 the next morning, the bus hit a similar roadblock because the strike had spread to a national level. Along with many other buses we were stranded all day long. Because of the strike, all of the stores along the road were forced to close, so it became really difficult to find any food for the group. The situation was not at all ideal, and it became apparent that the roadblock was not going to end in one day.

There were so many things that could have gone wrong that did not. God was definitely with us the entire time. Although it was difficult to find food, we managed to at least find water and crackers, and even some fruit and potatoes for people on the bus. Not once did anyone in our group come across any situation involving physical danger. The road that we were traveling on has almost no cell phone reception for the entire passage, but just at the point where the road was blocked, we had enough reception to contact those in charge in Lima. One of the Scripture Union workers who lives nearby this situation made his way on foot through the strike lines and somehow managed to find our bus on the other side. He then led us on foot to a very nice hotel where we have been all day long. Paul Clark, the director of SU Peru made it to us by air to help out and inform the group. The group is very comfortable, and just an hour ago the bus that we left behind at the blockade made it to the hotel with all of our luggage intact. We will stay here one more night and leave early in the morning for Kusi. We have only an hour left to drive, and the roads have already been cleared. Yesterday was quite stressful for me because it was up to me to communicate with Scripture Union in Lima and try to make good decisions for people who are mainly in the 30's 40's and 50's. God was definitely with us throughout the entire situation, and it was great to see how he worked and kept us safe. All day long I was encouraged on the telephone by other workers for Scripture Union, and people all over were praying for us. God is good, and he is preparing us for great things!

Please pray that God would be continually using me, whether I know it or not, to change lives and further his Kingdom. Thanks so much for your prayers. They have really been felt (especially in these past couple days). Have a great rest of the Summer!

Billy



FEATURED FRESHMEN



DAVID HERRING

IWUville

Computer
Science

A Favorite Verse: 2 Tim. 3:16

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

Mom's laundry service.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

learning new stuff.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time:

play video games, watch good movies, make or listen to music

Something Memorable About Me Is:

hmmm, well people tell me I'm pretty good on the piano



LAURA WHEELER

Marion, IN

Psychology and
Intercultural
Studies

A Favorite Verse: James 4:7-10 Submit yourselves, then, to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Come near to God and he will come near to you. Wash your hands, you sinners, and purify your hearts, you double-minded. Grieve, mourn and wail. Change your laughter to mourning and your joy to gloom. Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up.

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is

My friends and the community that we had.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

Meeting new people and learning new things.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time

Read, knit, talk, hang out with my friends, watch football, ride my bike with my dad.

Something Memorable About Me Is:

I love to knit. A bunch of my friends tease me about it but it is an amazing stress reliever.

A Favorite Verse: James 4:7-8 "Resist the devil and he will flee from you. Come near to God and he will come near to you."

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

Marching and pep band.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

A little more independence

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time:

Read, watch and make movies, take and edit photos, swim

Something Memorable About Me Is:

My summer job includes spinning, weaving, cooking over an open fire, wearing 1840's clothing and talking to small children.



AMY BROOKER

Sugar Grove, IL

Double major:
Graphic Design and
Photography

A Favorite Verse: "The only thing that counts is faith expressing itself through love." Galatians 5:6

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

The easiness of classes, my friends, and the comfort/safety of high school.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is: Everything. After attending registration, I can't wait to meet new people, and I am excited for the new challenge of classes.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time: I love music whether it's listening or playing. Most of the time, I play piano or guitar. However, during my sophomore year of high school, I experimented and learned how to play the harp. Other than that, I like friends, bonfires, moon bounces, swimming, and all those other type of summery things I've been doing since I graduated high school.

Something Memorable About Me Is:

My friends and I like to have "themed" parties so once I decided to host a Mock Wedding. I had all my friends put their names in a hat, and we drew out the bride, groom, and entire wedding party. We had the ceremony and reception in my yard, and I managed to borrow a wedding arch, chairs, tables, and other decorations from my church. We potlucked the meal and ended up with turkey, ham, and shrimp. My friend's grandma made us a real wedding cake with a waterfall and everything. My friend brought his laptop and his PA system so we could have some "choreographed" dancing after the meal. By far, it's one of my favorite high school memories.



EMILIE SCHROCK

Kokomo, IN

Double major in
Nursing & Addictions
Counseling



A Favorite Verse:

Isaiah 30:21

"Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, 'This is the way; walk in it.'"

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

Seeing all my friends every day.

CAITLYN EASLEY

Hanna City, IL

Nursing

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

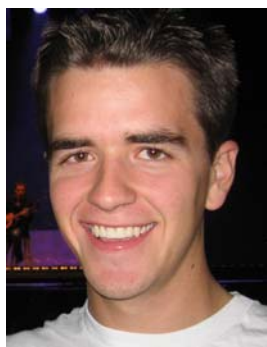
Dorm life

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time:

Listen to music

Something Memorable About Me Is:

I was a co-leader of my FCA group.



A Favorite Verse:

All of Revelation Chapter 4. Verses 5 and 6 will serve as a sample. "From the throne came flashes of lightning, rumblings and peals of thunder. Before the throne, seven lamps were blazing. These are the seven spirits of God. Also before the throne there was what looked like a sea of glass, clear as crystal."

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

Very little homework.

CORY SPRUNGER

Berne, IN

Double major:
Political Science
and Pre-Law

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

Meeting new people and living on my own.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time

Something Memorable About Me Is:

I will have painted every fire hydrant in my town by the time this is published: over 250. I work for the City of Berne Water Department.

A Favorite Verse: "This day I call heaven and earth as witnesses against you that I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses. Now choose *life*, so that you and your children may live." Deuteronomy 30:19

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

Being goofy with my friends during our classes together, going out to lunch with my best friend and my family dinners.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

Gaining more friends on a deeper level, and discovering a bit of what God has planned for my life.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time:

I have bonfires with friends, I play my flute, and I love exploring local parks.

Something Memorable About Me Is: I proved my love for camping this past spring when I went on a 70 mile canoeing trip with a few of my classmates and teachers. A week without bathrooms or showers isn't nearly as bad as it sounds. It helped me appreciate the gorgeous nature that God has given us to enjoy.



KRISTEN STEBBE

Rochester, MI

Nursing

A Favorite Verse: I take comfort in one of my favorite verses, Philippians 1:6, which says, "being confident in this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus."

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

What I will miss most from high school are my friends, so, naturally, what I am most looking forward to about college is...

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

...living on campus and forming new relationships with people.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time:

I enjoy reading, spending time with friends and family, playing games, watching movies, scrapbooking, and riding my bike.

Something Memorable About Me Is:

Well, I think it's pretty cool that I have two birthmarks, an extra bit of skin on my left ear, and crooked kneecaps. But you don't have to remember that if you don't want to!



GRACE RUEGSEGGER

Auburn, IN
(about an hour and a half north of Marion)

Because I have a passion for writing and current events, I am planning on majoring in Journalism and History. However, I am open to whatever area into which God may lead me.



LINDSAY BURRIS

Rockford, MI

Special Education
and Spanish

A Favorite Verse: "... The Lord is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He will not grow tired or weary, and his understanding no one can fathom. He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak. Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles, they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint." Isaiah 40:28-31.

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

My friends and watching the Friday night football games.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College Is:

Not having to share a bathroom with three younger brothers (Boys can be gross when it comes to bathrooms.)

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time:

Rowing, teaching learn-to-row classes, Backpacking and Camping, Singing, and Swing Dancing.

Something Memorable About Me Is:

Thanks to the Make-A-Wish foundation, my youngest brother was able to spend his 5th birthday with Mickey Mouse in Disney World for one week. It was a fantastic experience.



ANDREW CUTHBERT

Dowagiac, MI

Totally Undecided

A Favorite Verse: Isaiah 26:9 because it talks about how deep our longings for our Lord and Savior should be.

What I Will Miss Most About High School Is:

Sports.

What I Am Most Looking Forward To In College

Campus life.

What I Like To Do In My Spare Time

Play sports or guitar.

Something Memorable About Me Is:

I was once the bodyguard for a superhero! (It was for Sarah Vowell who is the voice of one of the Incredibles)

WHAT IS THE HCSA AND WHAT DOES IT DO?

Honors College Student Association (HCSA)

All John Wesley Scholars become members of the HCSA upon acceptance into the JWHC. The HCSA Senate is the elected body of students that meets regularly to govern the Association and its activities. The purpose of the HCSA is to help foster a strong sense of community among the John Wesley Scholars and to promote academic achievement, intellectual discovery, spiritual growth, and servant leadership among the IWU student body at large. The HCSA Senate endeavors to accomplish these goals through the efforts of four Senate committees (listed below).

HCSA Committees

Academic Committee—The purpose of the HCSA Academic Committee is to create and facilitate Christ-centered academic events outside of the classroom for both students and faculty with a focus on the integration of faith and learning. Those on this committee plan at least two campus-wide events every semester.

Examples of Activities: Semesterly book club, annual campus-wide essay contest, Graduation Banquet, annual guest lecturer (such as Stanley Hauerwas).

Chapel Committee—The main focus of this committee is to plan HCSA Chapels – coordinating and organizing worship, technological needs, and the administration of the sacraments during chapel services in conjunction with the chosen speaker. HCSA Chapels, popularly called Alternative Chapels, serve as an alternative venue for university chapel credit. They endeavor to go more in depth on relevant topics than regular chapel services and seek to integrate learning and dedication of the Christian student's mind to God. One HCSA Chapel is planned per month during every academic year. The Chapel Committee may also lead HCSA members in other spiritual activities within the JWHC, such as spiritual formation groups, and promotes spiritual growth among the JWHC students in any way that they seem fit. The HCSA Chaplain is the head of the Chapel Committee. *Examples of Chapel Services:* Coram Deo, racial reconciliation speakers, spiritual gifts testing, personal devotional time, reflective/petitionary prayer services, communion services.

Service Committee—The Service Committee organizes at least one service project per month during the academic year within the Grant County community; ongoing projects may be included in this number.

Examples of Activities: Volunteer work at St. Martin's Community Center, remodeling/cleaning Marion's Youth Outreach Center, participation in Grant County Boy's & Girl's Club's Telemachus Mentoring Program, Senior Prom for Seniors at Shady Oaks Retirement Home.

Social Activities Committee—This committee plans such monthly activities purposed for building community among HCSA members and faculty; while the other three committees are aimed more toward the entire IWU community, this committee focuses specifically on HCSA members. While its primary purpose is to create lasting friendships among John Wesley Scholars, its secondary goal is to provide multiple venues at which students can develop more personal and lasting relationships with faculty outside of academic settings. *Examples of Activities:* Video scavenger hunt, cookie bake-off, student-faculty dinners, bonfire harvest parties, End-of-the-Year Student-Faculty Picnic Bash, movie nights, finals week study breaks.



Do you Facebook? We do! There's even a Facebook group for the Honors Colloquium—Service Learning course. It was how meeting times were communicated!

Consider joining! It is NOT required, but think about it...

THE FRESHMAN PERSPECTIVE

The book of Isaiah
"Practical Justice" by
Kevin Blue; "Maire" by
Linda Windsor. -Evie
Waymire, FR

"Velvet Elvis," by
Rob Bell
-Laura Wheeler,
FR

Calvin's Institutes;
Luther's Three Treatises;
"The Reformation: A History,"

by Patrick Collinson; "The Reformation: How a
Monk & a Mallet Changed the World," by
Stephen J. Nichols; "How the Reformation Hap-
pened," by Hilaire Belloc; "John Calvin: His Life &
Influence," by Robert L. Reymond; "John Calvin: A
Biography," by T.H. Parker; "The Renaissance in
Historical Thought: Five Centuries of Interpretation,"
by Wallace K. Ferguson; "The Reformation in Histori-
cal Thought," by A.G. Dickens & John M. Tonkin;
"Renaissance & Reformation," by William R. Estep;
"Fire in the City: Savonarola & the Struggle for the
Sould of Renaissance Florence," by Lauro Martines;
"Turning Points: Decisive Moments in the History of
Christianity," by Mark Noll; "What Jesus Demands
from the World," by John Piper; "Mere Theology: A
Guide to the Thought of C.S. Lewis," by Will Vaus;
"The Jesus of Suburbia," by Mike Erre; "Searching for
God Knows What," by Donald Miller; "Practical
Justice," by Kevin Blue; "My Name is Asher Leve &
The Gift of Asher Lev," by Chaim Potok; "The Power
of the Blood Covenant," by Malcolm Smith; "Harry
Potter & the Order of the Phoenix," "Harry Potter
& the Half-Blood Prince," awaiting "Harry Potter
& the Deathly Hallows," all by J.K. Rowling;
"Lord of the Rings," by J.R.R. Tolkien; "That
Hideous Strength," by C.S. Lewis; "Irrigating
Deserts: C.S. Lewis on Education," by Joel D. Heck;
"Building the Christian Academy * the Idea of a
Christian College," by Arthur F. Holmes; "The Younger
Evangelicals," by Robert E. Weber; "The Next Refor-
mation: Why Evangelicals Must Embrace Postmoder-
nity," by Carl Raschke; "War of the Worlds," by Niall
Ferguson; "Discipline & Punish," by Michel Foucault. -
Dr. Mark Smith, Associate Professor of History.

About three weeks ago I went to the University of
Nebraska to read about 1200 AP Environmental
Science exams. At night I read the entire Harry Potter
series (1-6). I couldn't put them down. I am also
reading, though not nearly as fast, "The Good Life"
by Charles Colson, "Searching for God" by Donald
Miller, and "Practical Justice" by Kevin Blue. (If
only these last three had studied at Hogwarts, I
may have read them faster.) -
Dr. Steve Conrad, Associate
Professor of Biology

I've been reading staff manuals
and Bible stories at camp
lately. There has, unfortunately
been little time for reading
outside of my study of Ro-
mans. -Kristen Alderfer, FR

"Discipline, The
Glad Surrender" by
Elisabeth Elliot
-Natalie Davis, FR

I am reading, "The God Delusion"
by Richard Dawkins; and "Jesus
of Nazareth" by Joseph Ratzinger
Pope Benedict XVI. -Eric Truax, SR

"The Mind of Christ" by
Dennis F. Kinlaw; "10 Keys
to Unlocking the Bible" by
Colin S. Smith; "Practical
Justice" by Kevin Blue. -
Stephen Coates, FR

Bible- I just started James re-
cently. Author: James, "House"- amaz-
ing book! I finished it quickly. Author:
Frank Peretti and Ted Dekker, "Practical
Justice"- Author: Kevin Blue; "History of
India"- I started it and I am planning to
finish. It is very in depth. Author: John
Keay; "Tale of Two Cities"- Again, I plan
to finish it. Author: Charles Dickens.
Jonathan Freije, FR

Kouzes, J.M. & Posner, B.Z.
"A Leader's Legacy." -Dr.
Rick Christman, Assoc.
Director & Asst. Professor
of Leadership Studies
Center for Life Calling &
Leadership

"Next Generation Leader"
by Andy Stanley; "Don't
Waste Your Life" by John
Piper; "Blue Blood" by Edward
Conlon. -Tyler Brooks, FR

"Blackwater: The Rise of
the World's Most Powerful
Mercenary Army" by
Jeremy Scahill -Zach
Huizenga, JR

The Bible—
God; "This Present
Darkness" by Frank
Peretti; "Piercing the
Darkness" ibid.—Tim

I have been trying to read the
Bible in one year. The year will
be up at the end of July and I
am a little behind. Also, the
required reading for the World
Changers class and other classes
as well as Politics Lost just for
fun. -Cory Sprunger, FR

"The Ultimate Blessing" by Jo
Anne Lyon; "Walking with the
Poor" by Bryant Myers; "Too
Late the Phalarope" by Alan
Paton. -Jennie Telfer, SR

"One for the Money" by
Janet Evanovich
Shay Hudson, SR

So far this summer I have
read "Breakfast At Tif-
fany's" by Truman Capote
and "The Color Purple" by
Alice Walker.
Andi Rahman, SO

BLACK, by Ted
Dekker. -Andrew
Vernon, FR

I am reading "Godless"
by Ann Coulter and
"Forever" by Karen
Kingsbury. -Brittany
Hollett, FR

I'm reading Barron's "How to Prepare
for the GRE." Does that count? :) If not,
I'm reading the "The Wal-Mart Effect:
How the World's Most Powerful Com-
pany Really Works—and How It's
Transforming the American Economy"
by Charles Fishman. -Jade Avelis, SR

"Best American Short
Stories of the Cen-
tury" edited by John
Updike
-Elizabeth Cordes, SR

"Life of Pi" by
Yann Martel. -
Ashley Davison, FR

"Fear and Trembling" by
Soren Kierkegaard and "Les
Miserables" by Victor Hugo.
-Jame Dunn, JR

"Epicenter" by
Joel C. Rosenberg
-Melissa Morgan,
FR

I am currently re-reading the
novel "Rebecca" by Daphne Du
Maurier for fun because it's one
of my favorites!
-HeatherLynn Kenneson, JR

"A Good Man is Hard
to Find and other short
stories" by Flannery
O'Connor. Janelle
Vagnier, SO

"The Matarese
Circle" by Robert
Ludlum -Matthew
Nygard JR

Sense and Sensibility by
Jane Austen. Also, many
lovely GRE prep books.
mmm... just a little light
reading! Haha! -Lauren
Sheehan, SR

"The Green Mile"
by Stephen King.
Leah Dykstal, SO

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Right now, I am reading three books. One is my daily reading in the Word. I like to stick to that all the time. Another that I have recently begun reading is "Mere Christianity" by C.S. Lewis, which is an awesome book that has really helped me to see a clear way of witnessing to those who do not consider the bible to be completely true. The third book I am reading fulfills my interest in fantasy stories. It is "Eldest" by Christopher Paolini. - Kyle

"Blue Like Jazz" by Donald Miller (for the second time!) - Vanessa Stebelton, SR

I am currently reading Blue Like Jazz by Donald Miller and The Sun Also Rises by Ernest Hemingway. Emilie Schrock, FR

I'm currently reading: "The Sound and the Fury" by William Faulkner and "The Changing Face of Antisemitism: From Ancient Times to the Present Day" by Walter Laqueur. I usually read two or more books at a time in an attempt to balance heavy and light reading. :) - Brian Clark, JR

"Sophie's World" by Jostein Gaarder. Reed. - Reed Hodge, JR

"Where is God in a Messed up World?" by Roget Carswell. - Kelsey Thill, FR

Well right now, seeing as I'm at camp, I'm reading the Bible which was written by God. However the last book I read was "Skin" by Ted Dekker. - Luke Stichter, SO

Capitalism and the Historians edited by Fredrich Hayek; *Eyes of the Heart*, Jean-Bertrand Aristide; *Who's Afraid of Postmodernism?* James K. A. Smith - too bad I didn't get to read it during the school year. I have enjoyed it and would've liked to discuss; *Life of Pi*; Yann Martel; *The Five Dysfunctions of a Team*, Patrick Lencioni; *Liberal Arts in Higher Education*, edited by Diana Glyer and David L. Weeks; *Scholarship & Christian Faith*, Douglas Jacobsen and Rhonda Hustedt Jacobsen. - Stephen Cady, SR

Books thus far this summer... "Reason within the Bounds of Religion, Alone," by Nicholas Wolterstorff; "The Organon," by Aristotle which groups several of his works: Categories, Of Interpretation, Prior Analytics, Prior Analytics, Posterior Analytics, Topics and Sophisticated Refutations; "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," by John Gray; "Discipline & Punish," by Michel Foucault. - Brian Bither, SR

"Blue Like Jazz" by Donald Miller. Caitlyn Easley, FR

"A Candle in the Darkness" by Lyn Austin. - Stacy Bonczyk, FR

"A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier," by Ishmael Beah; and "When Broken Glass Floats," by Chanrithy Him - Karen Malaca, SO

"Blue Like Jazz" by Donald Miller. Steve Hands, SO

"Posers, Fakers, & Wannabes" (unmasking the real you) by Brennan Manning with Jim Hancock - Alicia Horst, FR

"Emma," by Jane Austen. - Kristen Stebbe, FR

"East of Eden," by John Steinbeck. Riane Berendt, JR

Hmmmm - I just finished Jody Picoult's 'Nineteen Minutes' which is a powerful story of a school shooting. (Her book "My Sister's Keeper" is one of my HUGE favorites!) I am anxiously awaiting the publication of the last Harry Potter book. I'm a HUGE fan. My summer reading list (this is when I do light reading) is now in 2 stacks nearly 3' high each! I'm working my way through "The Academic's Handbook" for my heavy reading. I enjoyed the book freshmen are reading for World Changers this fall earlier. -Dr. Connie Lightfoot, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Professional reading: a book (required reading as we are launching one in July)- Developing an Accelerated Nursing Program; For fun: Rosenbergs "The Last Days" and Robin Cook's "Crisis" and of course Blue's "Practical Justice" which we are all reading this summer. -Pamela G. Harrison, Ed D, RN, Associate Professor, Division of Nursing

My current reading list for July includes *Too Small to Ignore: Why the Least of these Matter Most* by Wess Stafford and Dean Merrill; *Einstein: A Biography* by Jürgen Neffe; and *God's Continent: Christianity, Islam, and Europe's Religious Crisis* by Philip Jenkins -Dr. Todd Ream, Associate Director for the Honors College

Parker Palmer - "Let Your Life Speak"; Bill Platcher - "Callings" -Dr. Bud Bence, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Students

Captivating, by John and Stasi Eldridge - Rosemary Capper, SO

"The Moral Vision of the New Testament," by Richard Hays -Dr. Ken Schenck, Associate Professor of Religion

While I await the release "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," I have read "Wicked" and "Confessions of an Ugly Stepsister" by Gregory Maguire; "Running with Scissors" by Augusten Burroughs; "Ragamuffin Gospel" by Brennan Manning "Life of the Beloved" by Henri J. M. Nouwen and "The Awakening" by Kate Chopin are always open. All three are rather worn, but much beloved... - Deb Austin, Program Coordinator

I am reading "A Grief Observed" by C.S. Lewis. -Carrie Faulks, SR

Parker Palmer, A HIDDEN WHOLENESS; Truman Capote, IN COLD BLOOD; Frederick Buechner, A LIFE IN SERMONS; William Faulkner, LIGHT IN AUGUST, etc.. Dr. Brian Fry, Associate Professor of Sociology

"Confessions," by St. Augustine - Heather Mandley, JR

...YOU READING?

from the archives...



2006 Graduation Luncheon. Dr. Jerry Pattengale, Associate Vice President for Scholarship and Grants chats with graduating Scholars.



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