

INDIANA  
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

# TRIANGLE

Spring 1999



*The Healing Arts*

## Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming

Soon after I became president of Indiana Wesleyan University in 1987, cards and letters begin to trickle into my office from students, parents and alumni. Most of the notes contained positive comments about campus life or a word of personal encouragement.

There was an occasional brickbat, too, but we always welcome constructive criticism. There are no deaf ears at IWU.

When the first cards and letters came, I placed them in a file drawer behind my desk. Over the last decade, I continued to add to the file. When I opened the drawer a few weeks ago, I realized that the cards and letters now take up nearly the entire drawer.

A letter I received this fall from a freshman is typical of what you'd find in the file. I hope you will be encouraged, as I was, by her comments:

*Dear Dr. Barnes:*

*Although I am sure you receive a great many letters such as the one I am about to write, I feel compelled to, for what it's worth, offer up to God and to you my heartfelt thanks.*

*I have been here at IWU for but a few short weeks, and yet God is working in my life in such wondrous ways already. I feel His presence more and more each day. The ministry of this campus is, in my humble experience, comparable to none. The Spirit of Christ and the Love of God inhabit everything here and that fact is readily apparent to any who take the time to see.*

*You see, I had never even heard of this school before February. I had been doing a great deal of praying and soul searching to know God's direction for my life when this school's name was mentioned in passing.*

*On a whim and prayer, I visited the IWU website, completed the application and sent it in. About three weeks later I was accepted with a nice scholarship and honors status, having spoken with only one person (my AWESOME admissions counselor!!!) and having never once seen even a picture of the campus.*

Not all of the positive comments about IWU come in written communications, however. Let me

share a brief conversation I had recently with an employee of Coca-Cola who is responsible for IWU's account.

He said in his 25 years with Coke, he never has encountered such a marvelous group of people at one account. He told me the IWU faculty, staff and even the students were most gracious and helpful when he was on our campus.

And, finally, this.

During an orientation meeting last September with parents of freshmen, one father rose to his feet to make the following observation: "We have a son who is a junior at IWU. We are now enrolling another son as a freshman. We have been on the IWU campus numerous times and each time have felt the awesome presence of God. How do you account for that?"

In early March, I shared this story at a large alumni meeting in Florida. Afterwards, a grandmother of an IWU freshman told me her granddaughter had visited several other colleges. The granddaughter chose IWU because she "felt a tremendous presence of God on the IWU campus."

I can't think of a higher compliment that anyone, especially the parent of a student, could possibly offer about a Christian university. It's impossible to explain my emotions at that time.

Clearly, one of the joys of being the president of IWU is hearing so many good comments about so many things that I personally had so little to do with. I am only one part of much larger family that makes IWU everything that it is.

The genuine care and concern that the entire IWU family demonstrates every day is simply incredible. I humbly accept your words of praise on their behalf.



*Dr. Jim Barnes*

*Dr. Jim Barnes '65 is the president of Indiana Wesleyan University.*

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**TRIANGLE**

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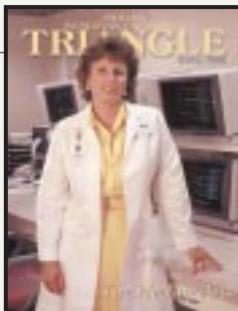
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**On the cover:**

*Jane Merchant, assistant director of nursing at Marion General Hospital, completed her B.S. degree through IWU's Adult and Professional Studies division.*



**7 Making a Difference in Kenya**

Dr. Daniel Tolan says he has one of the best jobs in the world. Since 1989, he's practiced in Kenya where there's only one physician for every 50,000 people Dr. Tolan is trying to reduce that ratio by developing a general practice residency program for Kenyans.

**13 There's No Stopping Whitney**

Opponents simply couldn't stop Whitney Hoskins, who broke several Indiana Wesleyan University records during her 4-year soccer career. Despite an injury that cut short her senior year, Ms. Hoskins still was named the NCCAA National Player of the Year.



**16 A Model of Lifelong Learning**

Roy Winkler first enrolled at IWU when he was 40 years old, but he was a lifetime learner long before that. Now Mr. Winkler has a job that gives him an opportunity to help others get the training they need to attain their personal and professional goals.

**26 A Taste of Hollywood**

Dr. Joseph Coleson shifted his knowledge of the Old Testament from the classroom to a movie studio when Hollywood came calling. He was one of several hundred religious leaders who served as advisors for the animated movie, *The Prince of Egypt*.



**Departments**

- 2 ..... From the President
- 15 ..... Connections-APS
- 18 ..... Faculty and Staff News
- 22 ..... Campus News
- 26 ..... Alumni News
- 31 ..... Editor's Note

**Mission Statement**

Indiana Wesleyan University is a Christ-centered academic community committed to changing the world by developing students in character, scholarship and leadership.

## IWU Nursing Program Has Grown in Numbers and in Stature

Indiana Wesleyan University's nursing program was born in the mind of the late Dr. Maurice Burns in the early 1970s.

Dr. Burns, who was the academic dean at the time, also was teaching physiology and bacteriology. He had eight students who were interested in nursing.



*Laura Kitson is an IWU nursing student.*

As the academic advisor for the students, he gave them two options: they could go into elementary education and make \$7,000 for nine months' work or they could go into nursing and earn \$4,000 for 12 months' work. Given that advice, four of the students told Dr. Burns they still wanted to be nurses.

Dr. Burns set about the task of accommodating the students. Working with Ball State University in Muncie, he arranged a program that allowed students to take two years of pre-nursing at IWU and three years of classes at Ball State.

By May 1972, however, Dr. Burns had convinced the IWU Board of Trustees to unanimously approve a nursing major. Twenty-seven freshmen and 27 sophomores were admitted to the program in September 1972, and the first class of 33 students graduated in May 1975.

IWU's nursing program never has looked back. Today the nursing major is one of the most successful and most

received from the nursing faculty. They also refer to the Christian environment and how in classes they've been challenged to provide care that is consistent with a Christian testimony and a Christian ethical background."

The faculty for the traditional nursing program consists of 15 full-time instructors and five adjunct teachers. Two of the faculty members are males, which is somewhat unusual in a

We educate our students to do  
spiritual care as well as physical care.  
We model that in the classroom  
through our faculty.

highly regarded academic programs at the University.

"The acceptance of our nursing majors in the marketplace has been exceptional," says Dr. Susan Stranahan, Chair of the Division of Nursing Education. "Historically, 100 percent of our undergraduates have jobs ready for them when they graduate and pass their state boards, so our students clearly are in demand."

A year after the nursing students graduate, their employers are asked to evaluate them. At the same time, the graduates are asked to evaluate their education at IWU. Dr. Stranahan says the results of both surveys have been consistently positive.

"Employers tell us they are very satisfied, or satisfied, with the quality of students we're producing," she says. "On the alumni surveys, students speak very highly of our program. At that point, they're able to compare themselves with other graduates from other institutions that they're working with.

"Over and over, our graduates commend the education they received at Indiana Wesleyan. Invariably, they point to the individualized attention they

profession that is only about 7 percent male nationwide. The traditional program offers a B.S. degree with a major in nursing and an M.S. degree with majors in community health nursing and primary-care nursing to educate nurse practitioners. A B.S. completion program also is offered for registered nurses through IWU's Adult and Professional Studies Division.

Currently, there are about 150 students in the traditional undergraduate program, 50-plus in the master's programs and about 150 in the R.N.-B.S. completion program.

"Nursing enrollment tends to follow trends in the marketplace which is very cyclical," Dr. Stranahan says. "The numbers of students now are at the lowest peak since I've been here, but the cycle repeats itself about every seven years so enrollment should start climbing again."

Dr. Stranahan joined the nursing faculty in 1987 and is in her fourth year as division chair.

Nursing is one of the more rigorous academic disciplines, and one of the challenges that the program faces is IWU's commitment to make education

available to everyone who has the potential to succeed.

“Sometimes that means students come to us from underprivileged and disadvantaged backgrounds, and those students are a little more delicate,” Dr. Stranahan says. “We have to work more closely with them, and they are at greater risk for not passing state boards the first time.”

Despite that, the passing rate on state boards for IWU nursing graduates remains outstanding. “We’ve maintained a passing level above the national average, and some years the rate is exceptional,” Dr. Stranahan says.

The IWU nursing program is committed to a holistic approach to providing health care. At one time the focus was on hospital care. While the holistic approach is not unique, the IWU nursing program does have some special features.

“When parents of prospective nursing

students ask what makes our program distinctive, I always refer to our focus on Christ-centered education and Christ-centered professional care,” Dr. Stranahan says. “We educate our students to do spiritual care as well as physical care. We model that in the classroom through our faculty.”

Another distinctive is the intercultural component of the nursing program in which students must design an experience for themselves in a culture other than their own.

“Students have gone to Russia and Haiti and Africa to learn about cultural aspects to health and illness behavior. And some have stayed here in the States to work with migrants and Indians,” Dr. Stranahan says.

The three nursing programs make IWU the largest nursing program among the 93 member institutions in the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities.

## SUSAN STRANAHAN



Dr. Susan Stranahan, who has headed IWU’s nursing program for four years, became a Christian during her sophomore year in high school and immediately felt a call to the mission field. After earning a nursing degree and studying for two years at a Bible school, she headed to Zaire (now the Congo) for what would be 17 years as a missionary.

Dr. Stranahan initially worked in a rural hospital providing primary care and then became involved in a nursing school associated with the hospital. She taught at the school and eventually became the director.

Her background in international health led her to recognize the importance of preventing illness instead of curing it. As a result, she got a master’s degree in public health during one of her furloughs. When she returned to Zaire, she started a public health program in one of the hospitals there.

When Dr. Stranahan’s father passed away, she realized her mother needed more care so she returned to her native Pennsylvania where she earned a doctorate in public health at the University of Pittsburgh.

Even though she wasn’t a Wesleyan, Dr. Stranahan was familiar with IWU’s master’s degree in community health nursing because the program was advertised in a journal she received as a missionary. She sent a letter of inquiry to IWU to see if there were any faculty openings, and the answer came back “Yes!”

Dr. Stranahan traveled to Marion for an interview in July 1987 and started working at IWU that fall. She currently is in her fourth year as chair of the Division of Nursing Education.

## Nursing Timeline

<b>MARCH 1972</b>	Education Policy Committee approves nursing major.
<b>MAY 1972</b>	Board of Trustees unanimously approves nursing major.
<b>SUMMER 1972</b>	Dr. Jean Jackson is appointed to develop curriculum and laboratory facilities and to recruit faculty.
<b>SEPTEMBER 1972</b>	27 freshmen and 27 sophomores are admitted to nursing major.
<b>APRIL 1973</b>	Nursing major receives a start-up grant for a baccalaureate degree program from the National Institutes of Health.
<b>MAY 1975</b>	First class of 33 students graduates. Jan Tovey Roberts, a member of the class, designs the nursing pin.
<b>SUMMER 1976</b>	Nursing program is accredited by the National League for Nursing Accreditation.
<b>JANUARY 1982</b>	Master’s program in Community Health Nursing begins.
<b>SEPTEMBER 1992</b>	Bachelor of Science completion program for registered nurses is started by Adult & Professional Studies Division.
<b>JANUARY 1993</b>	Master’s program in Primary Care Nursing begins to educate nurse practitioners.

**Making a Difference in Kenya** *By Annette Wilkerson Porter*

In a recent alumni digest note to his classmates, medical missionary Daniel Tolan, M.D. '85, wrote that his vehicle was hijacked in Kenya last year and had not been recovered. He didn't mention the part about being held at gunpoint for two hours and abandoned in a forest.

"The biggest thing is that my truck was never recovered. Buying a vehicle in Kenya is not like in the U.S. where you go to the dealer and drive away with a car. I was hijacked in May and did not have another vehicle until

number of patients we see is overwhelming at times and never seems to end. It's a constant struggle to keep medicines and supplies on hand. You're always thinking, 'If I only had this drug, or could refer this person'," says Dr. Tolan, who is board-certified in family practice, with extra training in orthopedics and general surgery.

The challenges of daily living are considerable, as well, from the lack of convenient creature comforts — such as clean water, stable electricity and

and students at Tenwek.

Dr. Tolan was a college student with no plans for a medical career when he first visited Tenwek in 1977, where his father-in-law was the hospital's first doctor. "His life and commitment made the greatest impact on me. That visit was the key to stimulating me in this direction," he remembers. As a fourth-year medical student, he returned for a community medicine and infectious disease credit — 10 weeks that gave him a good idea of what to expect as a missionary doctor and cemented his desire to return.

Faculty at the School were supportive. "Dr. Pennell was a tremendous role model for me, and Dr. Thompson also had a great influence on me. Both encouraged me in my decision to pursue missions," says Dr. Tolan.

Dr. Tolan went to Tenwek Hospital in 1989, where he directed bush and rural clinics, ran a tuberculosis program, directed a maternity program, developed orthopaedic service and was the hospital

"The rewards of this work are tremendous and the opportunities are great. You make a difference," says Dr. Tolan, "I really feel I have one of the best jobs in the world."

November!"

Dr. Tolan has faced countless challenges in his nine years with the interdenominational World Gospel Mission in Kenya — although perhaps none so harrowing as the hijacking — but nothing has dampened his passion for the place and its people.

"People here are so appreciative of what you do for them. I always tell people who are just arriving that they must focus on relationships with the people they care for and work with — building strong relationships is the key. If you focus on the frustrating aspects, you will have a difficult time," says Dr. Tolan.

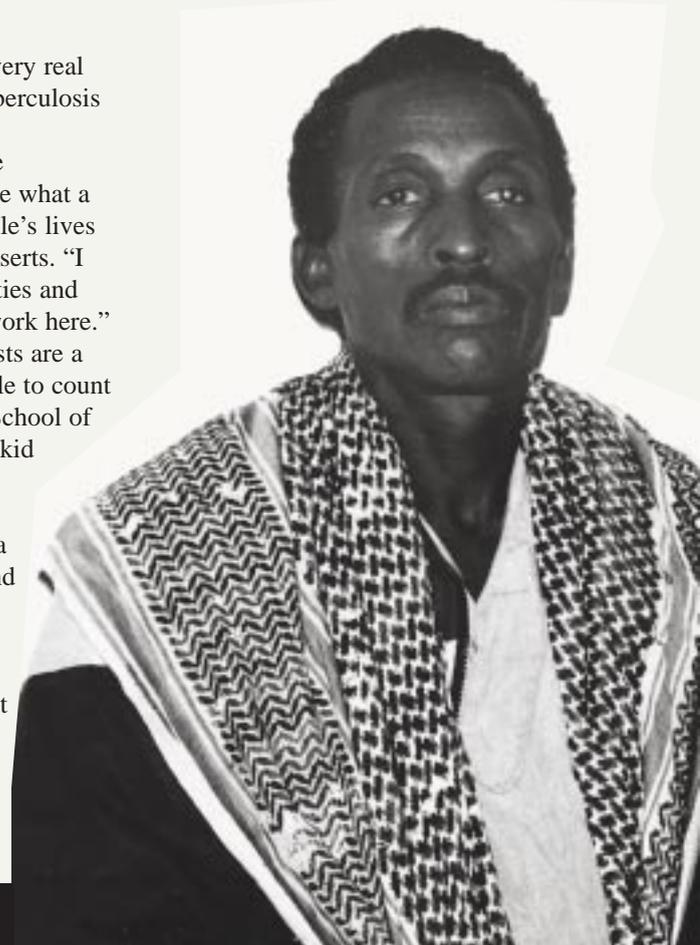
Indeed, in a rural area where there is one physician for every 50,000 people, the hurdles can be immense.

"It's very challenging to be a generalist, specialist, counselor and chaplain, all in one and with limited resources compared to the USA. The

telephone service — to the very real threat of diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria.

"But all the difficulties are manageable when you realize what a difference you make in people's lives here in Kenya," Dr. Tolan asserts. "I thank God for the opportunities and skills I have been given to work here."

While referrals to specialists are a rarity, Dr. Tolan has been able to count on help from friends at the School of Medicine. Dr. Tolan used to kid colleagues at the 300-bed Tenwek Mission Hospital in rural Kenya that if their alma maters were as concerned and caring as Wake Forest University School of Medicine, mission hospital life would be much better. At one point, he was proud to count six School of Medicine faculty members



DANIEL TOLAN

medical superintendent – “Thankfully not at the same time!” he notes.

Last year, the Tolan family moved to Kijabe, Kenya, so the four children could attend a mission school. In Tenwek, they were home-schooled. Oldest child Rachel, who will graduate from high school next summer, plans to become a pediatric orthopedic surgeon.

“Cindy and I have enjoyed watching our children grow up in Africa,” says Dr. Tolan. “Because of their experiences and what they’ve been exposed to, they have a much broader view of the world than most kids do.”

Now at the 225-bed Kijabe Medical Center, Dr. Tolan is developing a general practice residency program for Kenyan medical school graduates — a first in East Africa.

The program will be based at three mission hospitals, including Tenwek and Kijabe. “There is no program of this

type in Eastern Africa, yet there is he greatest need,” says Dr. Tolan. “It is exciting to be part of this! We are working with the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Education who must approve every step we take.”

He is also expanding Kijabe’s Crippled Children’s Hospital, and was pleased to have the help recently of orthopedist John Kirkpatrick, M.D. ‘85, a classmate from Birmingham, Ala. “During John’s stay in February, we operated on a number of difficult spine cases, which is his specialty. One patient had a paraspinal abscess due to tuberculosis and was paraplegic. Today, he is mobile with some knee braces for support.

“The rewards of this work are tremendous and the opportunities are great. You make a difference,” says Dr. Tolan. “I really feel I have one of the best jobs in the world.”

*Reprinted from the Summer 1998 issue of Visions, a publication of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.*

Daniel Tolan graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University in 1978 with a degree in mathematics and business. He completed a year of pre-medical training at the University of Michigan before enrolling at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine where he graduated in 1985.

After a one-year internship in general surgery and a three-year residency in family practice, with special emphasis in orthopedics, Dr. Tolan and his wife, the former Cindy Steury, arrived in Kenya under assignment with World Gospel Mission in 1989.

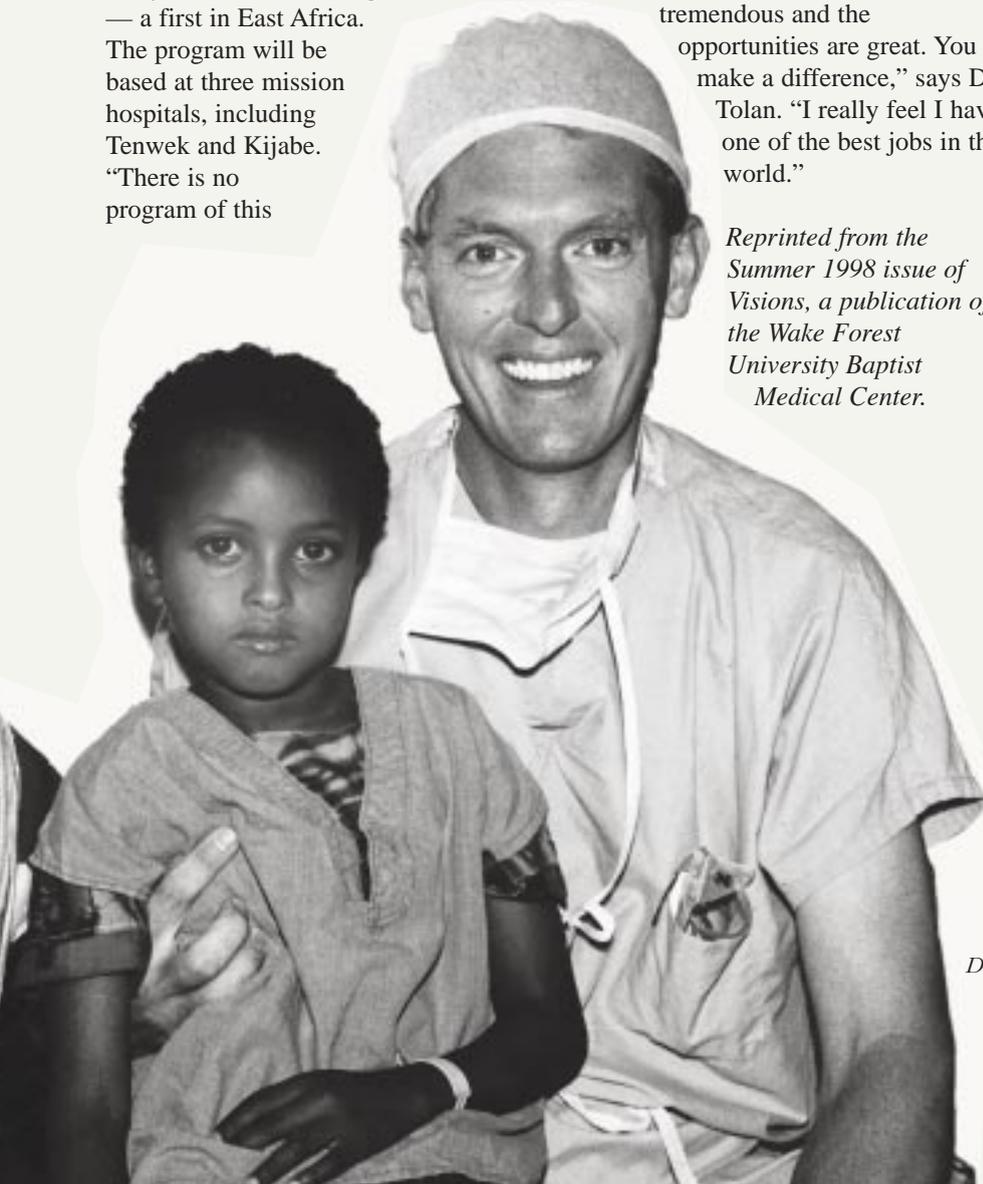
Cindy Steury Tolan earned a B.S. degree in nursing from IWU in 1978.

Neither Dr. Tolan nor his wife were strangers to the mission field. Dr. Tolan’s parents, Maurice and Fern Tolan, were missionaries to Bolivia, and Cindy’s father was a doctor at the same hospital in Tenwek where her husband began his practice.

Nor are the Tolans strangers to IWU. Dr. Tolan’s parents both graduated from IWU, as did his brother and two sisters. Cindy Tolan’s sister also has a nursing degree from IWU.

“We have one of the best jobs in the world,” Dr. Tolan says. “International travel, meeting people from all over the world, wildlife safaris, beautiful scenery ... but none of this compares with the joy of seeing lives changed by the power of the gospel through the ministry of medicine. I can’t imagine having done anything else for the past 10 years!”

The Tolans will return to the United States in June for a year of furlough. They plan to return to Kenya in August 2000.



Dr. Daniel Tolan with two of his patients in Kenya.

## Nursing Professor Can Relate to Struggling Students

Learning did not come easily for Marilyn Simons, which is surprising when you consider that she has earned four college degrees – including a doctorate in nursing. “I worked very, very hard to get my doctorate,” Dr. Simons says. “It was difficult for me.”

Dr. Simons is a Professor of Nursing Education at Indiana Wesleyan University.

During her 19 years on the IWU faculty, Dr. Simons says, her learning disability has helped her relate better to many students. “I’ve been pretty upfront with my students,” she says. “I’ve never been diagnosed with dyslexia, but I have some signs of dyslexia.

“Sometimes in class, I remind students that I have dyslexia to alert them that I may have trouble with some area of instruction, such as talking about the left and right sides of the heart. I’m not a visual person, I’m a vocal person. Reading’s difficult for me, and I share this with students.”

Dr. Simons, a Michigan native, graduated from Asbury College in 1975 with a degree in pre-med biology and planned to go to medical school. She never took the test for admission to medical school, however, choosing instead to follow in her mother’s footsteps and become a nurse.

Dr. Simons completed her nursing degree in 1977 at IWU – the third graduating class for the nursing program — and then went onto Wayne State University in Michigan to earn her master’s degree. “Even when I was at Indiana Wesleyan as an undergraduate student, I felt the Lord wanted me to come back to teach.

“I specifically wanted to teach at Indiana Wesleyan. My Mom taught nursing, and I knew that I wanted to be in some kind of full-time Christian service. Since I was a nurse and since my Mom taught, I was really interested in teaching because I thought that was a way I could be at the top of the profession and know what was going on all the time.”

Dr. Simons returned to Marion to join

the nursing faculty in 1980, with a master’s degree and some valuable experience in two hospitals in Michigan. “I knew I needed to have some nursing practice behind me before I could teach,” she says. “I thought it was important to do both.”

Perhaps that is why Dr. Simons, who primarily teaches maternity nursing, still values so highly the time she spends in the hospital with her students.

that I both work and teach with.”

Dr. Simons began work on her doctorate at Ball State University in 1984 after being denied admission to Indiana University. “I wasn’t a good test-taker and didn’t do well on my GRE (Graduate Record Exam),” she says.

She spent a year working on her doctorate at Rush University in Chicago and then returned to Ball State before IU called to say they would reconsider

Even when I was at Indiana Wesleyan as an undergraduate student, I felt the Lord wanted me to come back to teach.

“There is just nothing that compares to holding a baby in your arms and helping a father to give that first bath and helping a mom to nurse her baby for the first time,” she says. “I tell my students when they’re giving that first bath or holding the baby, that’s a good time to pray for the baby and for the mom and dad and the family.”

Dr. Simons, and some of her colleagues on the IWU nursing faculty, still work at Marion General Hospital during the summer months and on breaks. “I feel it’s really important to keep in touch with what’s going on in the real world if you’re going to teach,” she says. “Besides, some of my best friends are the other faculty members

her application. “I retook the GRE and passed with 10 points to spare,” Dr. Simons says. “I finished up at IU in Indianapolis, but not without difficulty.”

In the midst of working on her doctorate, she met and married Sam Simons, an electrical engineer at Dana Corp. in Marion. Dr. Simons still feels the God wants her to be at IWU, but she’s not troubled by the idea that her husband could be transferred elsewhere.

“If Sam were transferred, I would go with him and there would be a job for me – even if it were floor nursing. No matter what happens, I believe that God is control. I am in nursing because I let God be in control, and I’ll always be in nursing for the same reason.”



*Dr. Marilyn Simons works with students in the Marion General Hospital nursery.*

# There is more than corn in Indiana

**Summer Campus Visit Day**

**July 23, 1999**

**Discover God's Direction for Your Future  
at Indiana Wesleyan University**

**Come enjoy our Hoosier hospitality:**

- tour campus •
- visit a class •
- meet professors •
- learn about financial aid •
- meet students •
- enjoy a picnic lunch •

**Come see what IWU has to offer on our  
Summer Campus Visit Day!**

For more information call:  
**1-800-332-6901 or 1-765-677-2138**



## Strategic Plan Is Taking Shape

Indiana Wesleyan University's Strategic Plan, which began to take shape in the spring of 1997, now is in the process of being implemented. Six priorities have been defined and teams have been established to implement these strategic priorities.

The six priorities are:

- *Define and implement world-changing outcomes. Professional development is a part of this priority.*
- *Assess learning and institutional effectiveness..*
- *Develop a leadership center.*
- *Formulate a growth plan for the University. This includes an image/marketing campaign.*
- *Evaluate academic structural changes.*
- *Establish a technology plan.*

In coming issues of the *Triangle*, we will provide details of each of the six priorities.

We begin in this issue with a discussion of World-Changing Outcomes.



*The strategic planning committee has been meeting for more than a year.*

## Priority No. 1: World-Changing Outcomes

Indiana Wesleyan University's commitment to develop students who will change the world lies at the very heart of the university's strategic plan. The plan began to take shape two years ago and now has reached the implementation stage.

It is only logical that the first of six strategic priorities is to develop world-changing outcomes. Dr. Clarence "Bud" Bence, chair of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, is the chair of the leadership team that is implementing that priority. Other members of the committee are Dr. By Baylis, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the University; Mark Smith, Associate Dean of Adult and Professional Studies (APS), and Robert Thompson, Associate Dean for Residence Life.

The committee has defined a world changer as a servant leader who exhibits various levels of knowledge, skills and dispositions (or attitudes and beliefs). It is the intent of the strategic plan that all programs and services of IWU will be developed with the following outcomes in mind.

Here is a detailed outline of each of those categories of outcomes:

### KNOWLEDGE

- **Basics of the Christian faith:** Know the basic themes and truths of the Old and New Testaments and the basic beliefs of Christianity. Be aware of Bible-based morality and social responsibility. A reasoned understanding of the Christian faith and the meaning of salvation as expressed in evangelical Christianity.
- **Liberal arts foundation:** A solid grasp of the general studies that have traditionally been associated with a liberal arts education.
- **Competency in a major:** Competency in at least one major discipline of the university curriculum.
- **Integration of knowledge:** The integration of knowledge with one's faith and across academic disciplines.

### SKILLS

- **Creativity:** The ability to make connections between various bodies of information and to create new forms and structures.
- **Critical thinking:** The ability to process information both analytically and critically in order to determine the validity of competing truth claims, and to be an effective problem solver.
- **Communication skills:** The ability to read for meaning, to write effectively and to communicate ideas clearly.
- **Self-discipline:** The development of personal habits of self-discipline and control.
- **Life-long learning:** The ability to discover and process information as a self-directed learner.
- **Leadership skills:** The student exhibits leadership skills — the ability to effect change within various group settings; to marshal resources to accomplish one's vision.
- **Servanthood:** The ability to see and meet the needs of others.

## DISPOSITIONS (Attitudes & Beliefs)

- **Commitment to truth:** A commitment to the search for objective truth as revealed in the Bible.
- **Inclusion:** The desire to dialogue with people of other cultures and/or perspectives without surrendering one's own commitment to truth.
- **Human worth:** A belief that God created all life and, therefore, all people have worth.
- **Stewardship:** A valuing of the created order as a trust from God and a commitment to the wise use of all the resources of life.
- **Life calling:** Cultivation of a sense of mission and a passion to pursue God's call.
- **Service:** One's career and service to others will be viewed as a vocation (calling) rather than an obligation or an end in itself.
- **Selflessness:** Belief to put others before self.

"Defining world-changing outcomes is an important first step to objectively quantify what our mission is all about," says Ross Hoffman, Assistant to the President. "Basically, what the outcomes say is that we're going to change the world by developing students in character, leadership and scholarship. Once we get a handle on what we want to do, we can actually begin to revise curriculum and rewrite our courses to achieve what we're saying we want to achieve."

Mr. Hoffman has coordinated the strategic planning process since its inception in the spring of 1997.

Now that the world-changing outcomes have been defined, the next step becomes professional development.

"Professional development opportunities will assist faculty in focusing their thinking in terms of world-changing students, world-changing curricula and becoming world changers themselves," says Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president. "I'm sure every course that's rewritten will not address every one of the world-changing outcomes on the list, but I am sure they will address at least one knowledge-based, one skill-based, and one attitudinal-based outcome."

Dr. Barnes says the strategic plan provides for stipends for faculty members to rewrite curriculum. Mr. Hoffman says there will be workshops, outside speakers and other resources available to assist with professional development.



*Dr. By Baylis*



*Dr. Jim Barnes & Dr. Todd Voss*



*Ross Hoffman*

Dr. B.J. Fratzke, Chair of the Division of Behavioral Sciences, is chair of the professional development team. Other team members are Dr. William McDowell, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Tom Lehman '92, Director of Faculty Recruitment for APS, and Rick Rieder, Director of Personnel and Auxiliary Services.

"The central challenge, if we are to accomplish our mission and our vision, is to transform the mindset of Indiana Wesleyan. It can't be business as usual or changing a few minor components," Mr. Hoffman says. "There are already fantastic faculty and support people at Indiana Wesleyan doing tremendous work. Our professional development simply needs to enable each person who works at IWU to be very intentional about his or her role in preparing our students – both traditional and APS – to change the world."

Each of the six priorities developed by the strategic planning committee will have an assessment component. "That's the backbone of strategic planning," Mr. Hoffman says. "The assessment component will enable us to see if we're really achieving what we say we're all about."

## IWU Gets \$8.25 Million in Grants from Lilly Endowment

Indiana Wesleyan University has received three grants totaling \$8.25 million from Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis. Two of the grants are for building projects on IWU's Marion campus, and the third is for a program to help prepare Grant County fifth graders for college.

The grants announced in late November by Endowment officials include:

- \$5 million for an addition to Burns Hall of Science. Construction of the 40,000-square foot addition will begin this spring and is to be completed in August 2000 at a cost of \$8.3 million for the building and equipment.

Grants such as these  
are just tremendous incentives  
and sources of encouragement  
for independent colleges.

The new wing on the science hall and the renovation of the existing building will provide for all new science labs and additional classroom space. The science hall was built in 1969 for a campus of 800 students. There now are more than 1,900 students on IWU's Marion campus.

- \$2.5 million for a new library and information resource building. Construction of the library is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2001 and will be completed in the fall of 2002 at a cost of \$9.5 million for the building, equipment and furnishings.

The current Goodman Library opened in 1965 when IWU had about 500 students. The new library will serve students on the Marion campus as well as more than 4,000 students enrolled in Adult and Professional Studies programs throughout Indiana.

- \$754,259 to provide academic

remediation and enrichment opportunities for 300 fifth graders in Grant County schools over a three-year period. The program was developed in cooperation with administrators of all public school systems in the county.

The college prep program is aimed at fifth graders who have the potential to earn a college degree and for whom remediation and enrichment will make the greatest difference. The students will be tutored during their fifth-grade year and will participate in one-week academic summers camps, one before and one after the fifth-grade years in school.

Fifth graders were targeted by public

school officials because it is such a critical year both developmentally and academically.

The first two grants were part of Lilly Endowment's 1998 Capital Improvements Program. The third grant was part of an Indiana College Preparatory Program, which was designed to develop kindergarten through 12th-grade partnerships with independent colleges.

The Endowment invited independent colleges in Indiana to submit the grant proposals. All three proposals submitted by IWU were approved which, collectively, produced the largest grants ever received by the university.

"Grants such as these are just tremendous incentives and sources of encouragement for independent colleges," said Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president. "We had done a significant amount of advanced planning, so now

we'll be able to move forward with a quicker pace on a few projects."

Dr. Barnes learned of the grants in a telephone call from Lilly Endowment officials three days before Thanksgiving. "This is marvelous news for Thanksgiving week," he said. "We are most thankful to Lilly Endowment but also to the Lord."

The most recent grants were part of long-standing efforts by the Endowment to raise the educational attainment level of Indiana citizens. Eighteen colleges, including IWU, shared \$90.7 million in the Capital Improvements Program. In the Indiana College Preparatory Program, the Endowment awarded \$21.9 million to 20 institutions.

With these two programs, the Endowment since 1996 has made a commitment in this arena of nearly \$223 million. As Dr. Ralph E. Lundgren, Endowment vice president for education, has noted:

"The future of Indiana – economically, culturally, politically – depends on an educated citizenry working productively in the complex future we all face. We hope these efforts of the Endowment have spurred much concern and discussion and raised the visibility of the issue. Everyone realizes that it will take perseverance and the concerted actions of several sectors of Indiana society to address this problem adequately. But it is worth it."

*Lilly Endowment Inc. is an Indianapolis-based, private philanthropic foundation created in 1937 by three members of the Lilly family through gifts of stock in their pharmaceutical business, Eli Lilly and Company. In keeping with the wishes of its three founders, Lilly Endowment exists to support the causes of religion, education and community development.*

**NCCAA Honors IWU Soccer Star, Coach** *By Craig Shoultz*

Indiana Wesleyan University's women's soccer program will suffer two swift blows at the end of the current school year.

Both Alan Alderson, the winningest coach in the school's history (58-19-1), and Whitney Hoskins, the all-time leading scorer (240 points), will be saying their goodbyes.



Alan Alderson



Whitney Hoskins

Fortunately, they will both be leaving at high points in their careers.

For their efforts during the 1998 season, Mr. Alderson and Ms. Hoskins were both recognized by the National Christian College Athletic Association.

Ms. Hoskins was named as the winner of the Michelle Ackers/Whitnauer National Player of the Year Award, while Mr. Alderson earned NCCAA National Coach of the Year Honors.

Ms. Hoskins led the Wildcats to two NCCAA National Championships in her four years. She was named MVP of the tournament twice.

She holds the school's record for goals in a single season with 34 and points (goals plus assists) in a single season with 95.

Ms. Hoskins, who scored 65 points in only 15 games during her injury-shortened senior season, was ecstatic about the award.

"My main goal for the season was to get that award," Ms. Hoskins said. "Once I got injured, almost all hopes of getting it went away. Knowing now that all of the coaches in the nation and my coach thought that I was a good enough player made me very happy."

Mr. Alderson was also happy for Ms. Hoskins because of what she has done for Indiana Wesleyan's soccer program.

"(Ms. Hoskins) is our first legitimate superstar at Indiana Wesleyan in both the NCCAA and NAIA," Mr. Alderson said. "She is the one that put our program on the soccer map."

"In her junior year when she easily scored more points than any other player in the NAIA, every team that we played thought, 'How in the world are we going to stop Whitney.'"

Mr. Alderson will be leaving the Wildcats after just three seasons with the program. His 75 percent winning percentage is the best in school history.

For him to be honored as the National Coach of the Year was something very special to him.

"What this award means to me is that a group of my peers recognized that I am doing a good job," Mr. Alderson said. "They are the ones who know what it takes to get there and try and win a national championship. They have seen

what I have done with the program and how I have made it work and grow."

Ms. Hoskins is happy for Mr. Alderson and what he has done for the team.

"He is the best coach that I have ever had, and I have had a lot of coaches," Ms. Hoskins said. "It just doesn't get any better than him."

Mr. Alderson also makes sure that his team is doing well in the classroom. Only three other women's soccer teams and one men's team in all divisions (NCAA I, II, III and NAIA) had a higher team grade-point average than Indiana Wesleyan's 3.43

Mr. Alderson will be leaving the Wildcats to coach his former team, Trinity Western University, A CIAU division school in Canada. The CIAU is equivalent to NCAA Division I.

*Craig Shoultz is a sophomore communication major from Michigan. He is a part-time sports-writer for the Marion Chronicle-Tribune, where this story first was published.*

**SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR**

**MEN'S BASEBALL**

- April 1 @ Olivet Nazarene University
- April 3 @ Bethel College
- April 6 @ Taylor University
- April 8 @ Huntington College
- April 10 GOSHEN COLLEGE
- April 13 @ Franklin College
- April 14 MANCHESTER COLLEGE
- April 16 PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
- April 17 @ University of St. Francis
- April 20 @ at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne
- April 22 ANDERSON UNIVERSITY
- April 29 @ Marian College
- April 30 IU NORTHWEST
- May 5-8 @ MCC Tourn. @ Huntington
- May 12-15 NAIA Great Lakes Regional @ IWU
- May 13-15 NCCAA Midwest Regional @ Spring Arbor College
- May 19-22 NCCAA Nationals @ IWU
- May 26-29 NAIA Nat'ls @ West Palm Beach, Fla.

**TRACK & FIELD**

- April 1 BETHEL & HUNTINGTON COLLEGES
- April 10 Little State Championships @ Anderson
- April 17 @ Taylor University Invitational
- April 24 @ Earlham College Invitational
- April 30-May 1 @ MCC Championships, Huntington
- May 6-7 NCCAA MULTI EVENTS
- May 7-8 NCCAA NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIPS
- May 14 GREAT LAKES REGIONAL
- May 24-26 @ NAIA National Championships, West Palm Beach, Fla.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

- March 13 SPRING ARBOR
- March 17 @ Tri-State University
- March 19-20 @ Indy Classic
- March 23 INDIANA TECH
- March 25 @ University of St. Francis
- March 27 BETHEL COLLEGE
- March 30 GRACE COLLEGE
- April 1 MARIAN COLLEGE
- April 3 @ St. Xavier, Olivet Naz. University
- April 9 @ Ohio Dominican
- April 13 @ Huntington College
- April 15 TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
- April 20 @ Goshen College
- April 23-24 @ NCCAA Regional
- April 29-30 @ NCCAA Nationals
- May 6-7 MCC CONF. TOURNAMENT

**GOLF**

- April 1 @ Marian College
- April 5 @ Ball State University Invitational
- April 7 @ Taylor University
- April 10 @ Huntington College
- April 13 @ Bethel College
- April 17 @ Grace College
- April 21 @ Goshen College
- April 23-24 @ Tri-State University Invitational
- April 30 @ Taylor University Invitational
- May 1 @ University of St. Francis
- May 6-7 MCC POST-SEASON TOURNEY Shady Hills Golf Club, Marion
- May 17-22 NAIA National Championship, West Palm Beach, Fla.

(All Home Games in Capital Letters)

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

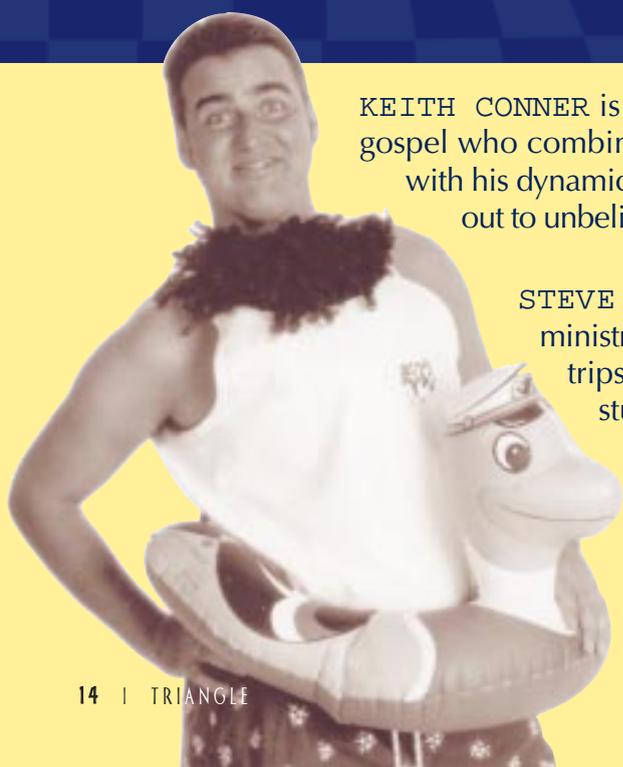


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May 7-8, 1999

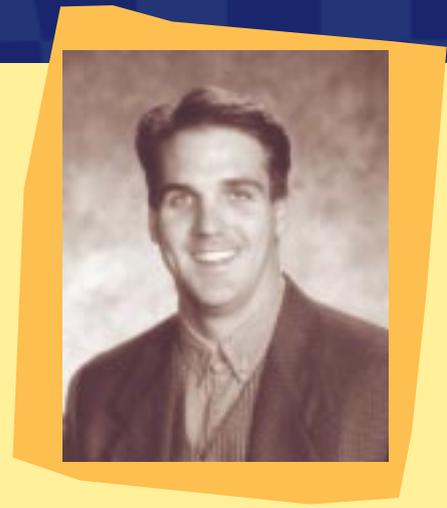
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## Advice Put APS Graduate on Fast Track to China



William Alexander's career began to pick up momentum soon after he enrolled in a bachelor's degree program at Indiana

Wesleyan University in 1993. So much momentum, in fact, that it carried him all the way to China by 1997.

But his story actually begins back in 1973 when Mr. Alexander graduated from high school in Connecticut. After one year of college, majoring in industrial technology, he married his high school sweetheart, had three children and worked for various manufacturing companies on the East Coast for 12 years.

In 1985, he joined Cummins Engine as a Quality Resource. "A resource is what they called you if you had some pretty good skills and experiences but no college degree," Mr. Alexander says.

Using his skills and experience, Mr. Alexander was promoted to department manager at Cummins, and then director while being moved to several plant locations. "After becoming a director, my boss gave me some career advice," Mr. Alexander says. "He suggested that although my performance was satisfactory, it was going to be tough to move any further in the company without some formal education. That was what triggered my search for an alternative to traditional college."

The search led him to IWU's Adult and Professional Studies (APS) programs. He applied in 1993 and was accepted, 20 years after he first attended college. "Frankly, it was not only one of the few programs that allowed me to concurrently work and attend school, but the organization of the program allowed me to focus my investment of time in my education primarily on learning and not a lot of administration," Mr. Alexander says. "The APS program definitely was designed by someone who realizes that working students don't

have a lot of time for things like picking up books and filling out forms."

Mr. Alexander graduated in 1995 with a B.S. in business administration, and became the first member of his family to earn a college degree. He says the timing couldn't have been better with three daughters just a few years away from college.

"I was pleased to be able to graduate before my children," he says. "Frankly, one of the big benefits of my children seeing me dedicate so much effort to educating myself has ingrained the value of education into them."

After completing his bachelor's degree, Cummins urged Mr. Alexander to get a Master of Business Administration degree. His first thought was to again enroll at IWU, but in the interest of diversity Cummins urged him to look

elsewhere. He chose Notre Dame's Executive MBA program, where he graduated in 1997.

"I would add that my IWU BSBA education prepared me well for my Notre Dame experience," he says. "Although I did find the program challenging, I was never incapable of dealing with graduate-level work or in any academic trouble. Frankly, there were other students with degrees from other well-respected schools who were struggling much more than I was!"

After earning his MBA, Cummins offered Mr. Alexander two plant manager opportunities: one in Ohio and the other in Chongqing, Peoples Republic of China, where the company recently had started a joint venture.

"Never being one to shy away from a challenge, we selected the China option" he says. "Although we did have the predicted culture shock moving to Asia, we have all adjusted well and now realize that we have had opportunities that have changed us for the better. We have a whole new perspective on the world now."

Mr. Alexander currently is plant manager of the Chongqing Cummins Engine Company LTD. Located in Central China on the Yangtze River, the plant is a former state-owned enterprise complete with employee housing, hospitals, schools, a fire department and television station.

"Part of our challenge at this location is to move the company and its 2,200 employees from a 'planned economy' to a 'market economy,'" he says. "This not

We have had opportunities  
that have changed us for the better.  
We have a whole new perspective  
on the world now.

only involves modernizing the production area, but also selling the housing to the employees and spinning off the non-productive assets, such as the schools and hospitals, into self-sufficient businesses.

"We are progressing well, and through this process of productivity improvement have raised the wages, improved the working conditions and strengthened job security for our people. Not only is this the employment opportunity of a lifetime for me, but I'm also proud of the fact that when I leave the folks at our company here in China will have a higher standard of living than when I arrived."

That is quite a legacy for any person to leave.

## Roy Winkler is a Lifetime Learner and Proud of It

Roy Winkler may work for Ivy Tech State College in Indiana, but that hasn't stopped him from being a cheerleader for Indiana Wesleyan University. "I can't say enough good about my experience with Indiana Wesleyan," Mr. Winkler says. "The way Indiana Wesleyan puts classes together allows you to have a life."

When it came to getting a formal education, Mr. Winkler admits that he is a late bloomer.

He went to work at the Delco-Remy plant in Anderson right out of high school and didn't enroll in his first college class until he was 40 years old. "I was asked to serve on the regional board of trustees of Ivy Tech in 1986 and decided I wanted to see what the college looked like from the inside," he says.

Mr. Winkler earned an associate degree from Ivy Tech in 1987 and discovered that he really enjoyed college. He learned about Indiana Wesleyan's adult programs through radio advertising and decided to check the IWU programs out in 1992.

"At that time, the credits from my associate degree were not transferrable, but Indiana Wesleyan was willing to hold them in escrow until I proved I could do the work," he says. "I immediately fell in love with Indiana Wesleyan."

Mr. Winkler earned a bachelor's degree in management in 1994 and then moved into a master's program which he completed in 1996. "I choose management to study because it has so much motivation and psychological dimension," he says.

Mr. Winkler now is working on a doctorate through another university. He retired from Delco-Remy in December 1998 to accept a job as Director of Business and Industry Training at Ivy Tech's campus in Muncie, which serves seven Indiana counties.

In many respects, Mr. Winkler had

been preparing himself for his current job every since he graduated from high school in 1965.

"I graduated from high school at a time when the industrial base was such that you could walk out of school and into a factory job," he says. "The truth is that factory jobs paid so much that it was difficult to get out."

After three years at Delco-Remy in Anderson, Ind., Mr. Winkler noticed that his vocabulary was slipping and that bothered him. He began to read on his own which ultimately allowed him to pass the test for a tool and die apprenticeship.

"I enjoyed that learning experience so much that I started doing volunteer work for Indiana University's continuing education department, first in crisis counseling and drug education," Mr. Winkler says. Eventually he was training other people to be counselors.

"I decided it wasn't just counseling I liked but group dynamics in a classroom setting or a group setting, so I started studying on my own about group dynamics and group psychology," he says.

In 1982, General Motors and the United Auto Workers recognized Mr. Winkler's abilities and asked him to take a joint appointment as a training and skill development coordinator. "The union and the company had never done anything like this before, and they were not sure what I was supposed to do, but I said 'I'll try it,'" he says.

Mr. Winkler eventually assembled a staff of 14 other consultants to assist him at the Delco-Remy plant in Anderson. Sixteen years later, when he retired from Delco, he was overseeing similar programs at 22 GM plants in four states.

"I had no formal credentials for doing what I was doing," he

says. "I simply had a knack for it and enjoyed it."

At the same time, however, Mr. Winkler realized that GM's Delco-Remy Division was dying. Earlier this year, the division was sold.

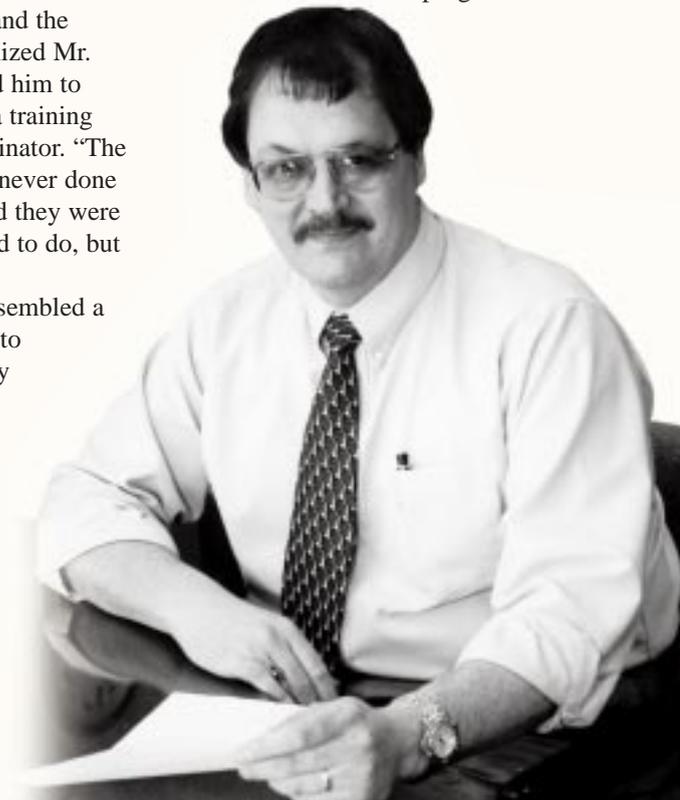
"I knew at some point, I may have to go out and get a job on my own," he says. "Indiana Wesleyan was my ticket out of the factory."

When the job opening at Ivy Tech's Muncie campus was posted, Mr. Winkler knew it was custom-made for him. "I love it," he says. "This is the best job I've ever had. I used to say that about GM, but this really is the best job."

Unlike the training programs he managed for GM, most of the Ivy Tech classes are offered for college credit. "The idea is that if people get a few college credits, they might want more," he says. "Our goal is to encourage people to into lifelong learning."

There's certainly no better example of lifelong learning than Roy Winkler. And most of the credit, he says, goes to

Indiana Wesleyan's APS programs.



*Roy Winkler earned two degrees through IWU.*

**'Downsized' by Man, 'Rightsized' by God** *By Joe Flowers*

"Downsized" — a term that strikes fear in the hearts of every working man and woman. Losing a job can be devastating to your career, finances, family and even your faith. Should you find yourself facing this distressing predicament, take heart. God has a plan for you!

In March of 1996, I faced this life-changing event. Although enjoying a successful career which had already taken our family around the country, my position was eliminated. My wife and I prayed for direction, and through months of job searching, I was faced with the inevitability of yet another move. Opportunities were available in



another job. With God's direction, I decided to follow a lifelong dream. I had always wanted to teach full-time, having taught college part-time for a number of years. I contacted several colleges and universities in the Fort Wayne area with the hope of securing a teaching position.

During an initial interview with IWU's Adult and Professional Studies Division, Dr. Mark Smith asked if I might be interested in being the first full-time faculty member in the division.

*If we are patient and trusting,  
God promises He will lead us and  
answer our prayers.*

Colorado, Ohio and Illinois, but not in South Bend, Indiana, home to family and friends. Nobody wanted to move again.

Eventually, I accepted a position in Fort Wayne. Commuting 75 miles proved difficult, therefore we felt that moving was best. We put out a "fleece" to God to confirm our decision. In one weekend, we sold our home and purchased a new one, and both transactions involved fine Christian families. This must be where God wanted us!

To make a long story short, after moving my family kicking and screaming, things at the new job were not as expected. I realized that all of the promises made, especially the bonus for which we based the purchase of our home, were not forthcoming. The business owners were not honest with me, and I found myself in a "no-win" situation.

Our faith was severely shaken. Why had God allowed this to happen again? I had taken my family away from their friends, and now I was potentially out of

Through an extensive set of subsequent interviews, including one with IWU President Dr. Jim Barnes, the Lord made my dream a reality — teaching full-time for a Christian university!

We now realize that this was all in God's plan. Because we were so caught up in what WE wanted, God made it very clear that His ways are better. The downsizing in South Bend, the eventual move to Fort Wayne, even the "speed bump" at the new job, were all in His plan to allow me the privilege of teaching at IWU.

Even though it may seem that God has forgotten us or doesn't seem to answer our prayers, at least in the way we want or expect, He always has a plan for our lives. If we are patient and trusting, God promises He will lead us and answer our prayers. Trust in Him to "RIGHTSIZE" you!

*Joe Flowers is an Assistant Professor of Business in Indiana Wesleyan University's Adult and Professional Studies Division.*



**9 DAYS IN GREECE**

Tour New Testament Greece,  
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Williams and Dr. Jim Barnes

Dr. Williams is in his 32nd year as a professor of Old Testament and Archaeology at Indiana Wesleyan University. Dr. Barnes has been president of IWU since 1987.

**DEPARTURE:  
MARCH 3, 2000**



**FOR INFORMATION AND A BROCHURE, CONTACT:**

**Dr. Wilbur Glenn Williams  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4201 S. Washington Street  
Marion, IN 46953-4974  
Phone: 765-677-2244**

## Faculty News



Dr. Mike Fratzke



Pam Harrison



Dr. Jim Lo



Dr. DeAnne Messias



Dr. Mark Smith



Dr. David Wright

**DR. BY BAYLIS**, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has co-published with Carlos A. Pereira a new book, *Elementary Statistics: A Motivational Approach* (New York: McGraw Hill, 1998).

**DR. MICHAEL BOIVIN**, Professor of Psychology and Director of Student Success and Retention, has been named a John Templeton Oxford Fellow. This award will allow him to spend a month at Oxford University in England for the next three summers. The award will pay all expenses and provide a \$2,000 stipend each year. Only 15 of the 120 applicants were selected, along with 15 Templeton program directors.

**PAM HARRISON**, Assistant Professor of Nursing Education, gave a poster presentation at the Nurse Educators National Conference in Orlando, Fla., in January. The topic of her presentation was "Increasing Retention and Success in Nursing Students."

**DR. JERRY PATTENGAL '79**, Associate Professor of History and Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented the Virtual Advising Link System at the Independent Colleges of Indiana conference on student retention in November in Carmel, Ind. He was assisted by Everette Webber, Web Team Leader. Dr. Pattengale also served on the Lilly Endowment Task Force for the Lilly Retention Forum in November in Indianapolis. He also was one of three presenters at the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities' regional conference in January in St. Petersburg,

Fla. His lecture was entitled "The Modus Operandi for Successful Academic and Student Development Programming: Principles Before Logistics."

**DR. LAURIE DASHNAU**, Assistant Professor of English, presented a paper entitled "Ruth's Multiple, Precarious Journeys: Celebrations of the One and Many" at a New York College English Association conference in September at Nazareth College of Rochester.

**DR. DEANNE MESSIAS**, Associate Professor of Nursing and Director of Graduate Nursing, presented a paper entitled "Women's Work and Health Transnational Perspectives of Brazilian Women in the United States" in November at the Yale University Council on Latin American Studies Interdisciplinary Lecture Series.

An illustration by **RON MAZELLAN**, assistant professor of art at Indiana Wesleyan University, has been accepted for the Society of Illustrators annual exhibition. The illustration is of former Chicago Cubs pitcher Charley Root. Prof. Mazellan did the illustration for a book being written about the 1930s Chicago Cubs. The illustration will be on display until April 11 at the society's museum in New York City. The illustration also will appear in the book, *The 41st Annual Exhibition of American Illustration*.

**SUE BOWMAN**, Associate Professor of Physical Education, Women's Athletic Director and Women's Softball Coach, earned her 200th softball victory

this past season. She received the Easton Victory Club Award during a luncheon in December at the NFCA Convention in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**DR. BUD BENCE**, Professor of Religion and Chairperson of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, has been selected as one of three editors of a new NIV Study Bible to be published by Zondervan Publishing Co. in cooperation with the Christian Holiness Partnership, an interdenominational organization of churches in the Wesleyan tradition. Dr. Bence will have responsibility for revising the notes of the New Testament to reflect an interpretation more in keeping with the Wesleyan/Arminian tradition. Publication dates are scheduled for mid-2000.

**DR. MARK SMITH**, Associate Dean for Adult and Professional Studies, presented a paper entitled "Education Administration from John Wesley's Point of View" at the School of the Prophets Education Meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**DR. TODD GUY '84**, Associate Professor of Music, is serving as chairperson on the College and University Standards and Repertoire for the Indiana Choral Directors' Association. He also has written an article entitled "The Choral Techniques of Rene Clausen" for the association's publication.

**DR. STEVE LENNOX**, Associate Professor of Religion, has prepared 13

abstracts for *Religious and Theological Abstracts*, December, 1998, Vol. 41, Number 4. He also prepared 13 abstracts from *Bulletin for Biblical Research* for March, 1999, Vol. 42 Number 1.

**DR. MICHAEL BROWN**, Professor of Music and Chairperson of the Division of Fine Arts, published an article, "The Musical Offering: A Question of Honesty," in the Oct./Nov./Dec. issue of *Theme* magazine and the article, "Rules, Deadlines and Perils in The Solo Festival Rush," in *The Instrumentalist* magazine, February, 1999. He also presented the IWU Honors Brass Quintet at the Indiana Educator's Association Convention at the Indianapolis Arts Garden in January.

**DR. JERRY DAVIS**, Associate Professor of Counseling and Director of the Graduate Counseling Program, made a presentation, "Counseling the Christian Client: What You Don't Know May Hinder Your Effectiveness," at the 39th Annual Conference of the Indiana Counseling Association in Indianapolis in February.

**DR. MIKE FRATZKE**, Professor of Physical Education and Athletic Director, made a presentation at the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AHPERD) Conference in Indianapolis in November. His presentation was titled "Recreation Opportunities in Yellowstone National Park."

**DR. JIM FULLER**, Associate Professor of Counseling, co-presented with **Dr. Judy Huffman '76** at the 39th Annual Conference of the Indiana Counseling Association in Indianapolis in February. The presentation was entitled "Cross-Cultural Reentry and the International Exchange Student Impact on the Student and the Family."

**DR. JUDY HUFFMAN '76**, Professor of Counseling, also presented "Perfection in the Family: Is 'Perfect'

## Lennox Publishes First Book, Second on the Way

Dr. Steve Lennox says an invitation to write a book is something that any author would welcome. "Many people want to write books, but getting them published is so difficult," he says. "Being asked by a publisher to write a book is a godsend."

Dr. Lennox's first book, *Proverbs, a Bible Commentary in the Wesleyan Tradition*, was published in November by Wesley Press in Indianapolis. His second book on Psalms, a part of the same Bible commentary series, will be published later this spring.

"Psalms actually was supposed to come out first," says Dr. Lennox. "Proverbs originally was assigned to someone else who thought he couldn't complete it, so they handed me the project. It was kind of a rush job."

Dr. Lennox has been an Associate Professor of Religion at Indiana Wesleyan University since 1994.

It took Dr. Lennox more than a year to write the book on Psalms, but *Proverbs* moved more quickly because there was less material to deal with. "Deadlines are always frustrating. You always wish that you had more time, but eventually you have to look at the book and say, 'This is the best I can do under the circumstances,'" he says. "You hate to put your name on something that isn't up to your standards, but you have to do that or you never get it published."

The two books are part of a Wesley

Press series that eventually may include 36 volumes. Dr. Clarence "Bud" Bence, chair of IWU's Division of Religion and Philosophy, wrote the first book in the series on Romans. The Bible commentaries are designed to be read primarily by laypeople.

"I wrote the books with my mother in mind," Dr. Lennox says. "Mom and Dad have been teaching Sunday school as long as I can remember. They are very active laypeople in the church. Dad had some theological training, but never completed his master's degree in divinity. Mom is just a very godly woman who lives and breathes the word."

Dr. Lennox's mother, who has a master's degree, did much of the editing. "She helped to bring the book down to the level where most people could understand it," he says.

Dr. Lennox is the only person who has been asked to do two books for the Wesley Press series. He says he'd love to write another book for the series, as well as a commentary on Song of Songs and perhaps a textbook for his classes.

"I enjoy writing," he says. "The analogy of a wrestler always comes to mind when I'm writing. I have all of these ideas that I'm trying to wrestle into some usable format, so there's a sense of struggle going on. It's a fun competition, but I don't always know that I win."

presentations. On Feb. 11, he presented "Institutional Transformation: IWU Online Education" to the ABACC 40th Annual Conference in Colorado Springs. He also participated in a higher education panel for Leadership Kokomo/Howard County in Kokomo, Ind., in February. The panel discussion introduced new leaders in the Kokomo/Howard County area to educational opportunities in the region.

**DR. JIM LO '82**, Assistant Professor of Intercultural Studies, responded to a published article regarding issues of dependency in *Evangelical Missions Quarterly*, January 1999. The response was published in the quarterly.

**DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77**, Vice President for Adult and Professional Studies, recently participated in two

# Children Establish Scholarship to Honor Parents



The Rev. Milo “Mike” Bowsman and his wife, Ursula, served The Wesleyan Church faithfully for many years.

Rev. Bowsman, who was an alumnus of Indiana Wesleyan University, was instrumental in the organization of several Wesleyan churches in Indiana. He served as pastor of three churches in the Marion area:

- Gas City Wesleyan Church from 1932 to 1941.
- Nelson Street Wesleyan Church from 1941 to 1943.
- George Street, now Hillside Wesleyan Church, from 1943 to 1968.

While pastoring at George Street, in Marion’s inner city, Rev. Bowsman started the first bus ministry in the area (which was quite a novelty in those days). He also built a youth center and community playground, which Marion Police said were instrumental in reducing juvenile problems in the older neighborhood that surrounded the church.

(Rev. Bowsman’s legacy continued at the George Street site even after the

congregation moved a few blocks south to the new Hillside Church. The George Street property was acquired by the city to house the Marion Boys and Girls Club, which still is located at the site.)

Many children who grew up in Marion still speak of the influence that Rev. Bowsman had on their lives through the ministry at George Street. Over the years, he officiated at hundreds of weddings and funeral for unchurched families in Marion.

The Rev. Charles Cooper, who succeeded Rev. Bowsman at Hillside Wesleyan, later wrote:

“Rev. Bowsman worked hard physically to construct the buildings, but it was not his greatest accomplishment. His real pastoral leadership lay in his love for everyone, his preaching the Word under personal difficulties, and his great desire to do it all for Jesus and his beloved family of God.”

After almost 40 years as a pastor, Rev. Bowsman semi-retired in 1968 and moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. He

continued to serve as a general evangelist in The Wesleyan Church from 1968 to 1972 and served as pastor of Bay Pines Park Chapel in St. Petersburg from 1972 to 1983.

Ursie Bowsman worked day and night with her husband to win souls. She was church organist, Sunday school teacher, Women’s Missionary Society president, pastor’s private secretary, parsonage remodeler and community servant.

Milo and Ursula Bowsman were married for 57 years before her death in 1981 at 76. Rev. Bowsman died in 1995 at 90.

A scholarship fund at Indiana Wesleyan University was established in memory of Rev. and Mrs. Bowsman by the couple’s three children, Doris Bowsman Horn ‘42, Jack Bowsman ‘59 and Marjorie Bowsman Douglas. The scholarship may be awarded to any student currently enrolled at Indiana Wesleyan University. The first scholarships will be awarded on Honors Day in April 2000.

# Leave a Legacy

Footprints  
in the sand  
last only  
until  
the next  
high tide.  
Leave a legacy  
that will  
endure.

Every once in awhile an opportunity comes our way to make a significant difference in our world. However, we don't always recognize these opportunities when they are presented to us. Two ladies who are making a difference at Indiana Wesleyan University are using gift annuities to do so.

Anna and Fred Harrison have been long-time residents of Marion. Before Fred's death in 1974, they were active with a number of organizations, including the Salvation Army, the local church, the Lions Club and the American Cancer Society. Anna continued to spend the winters in their condominium at New Port Richey, Fla., until 1994 when she decided to sell it. After exploring several alternatives, Anna decided to transfer her condominium to IWU in exchange for an IWU gift annuity. She was glad to avoid the hassle of selling the property and was pleased to lock in a high payout rate with her annuity.

Josephine Murphy moved to Colonial Oaks Retirement Apartments at the urging of her daughter, Fran Petroff (Master's of Nursing, 1990). Colonial Oaks is owned by IWU and is located a few blocks south of campus. Josephine loves to attend the various special events and musical productions on campus. As a result of her love for young people and her desire to make a difference, she invested in an IWU annuity. She is thrilled with the income it pays her, but her greatest joy comes in knowing that she will permanently fund three scholarships in the future. Josephine's vibrant spirit is infectious and an encouragement to the students she meets.

Please consider the legacy you could leave with a gift annuity at IWU. Gift annuities pay you and your spouse a guaranteed income for life, give you a sizable tax deduction and avoid capital gains tax when funded with appreciated property. The payout rates for lifetime income are as follows:

One Life		Two Life	
Age	Rate	Age	Rate
65	7.0	65/65	6.6
70	7.5	70/70	6.8
75	8.2	75/75	7.3
80	9.2	80/80	8.0
85	10.0	85/85	9.0



Ross Hoffman  
Office of Estate Planning  
4201 S. Washington Street  
Marion, IN 46953-4974  
765-677-2466

## 'New Hall' Now Honors Arthur and Nelle Hodson

Indiana Wesleyan University's newest residence hall now has a name. The hall, known simply as "New Hall" since it opened in September 1996, was dedicated in February in honor of Arthur and Nelle Hodson.

The Hodsons are long-time friends and benefactors of IWU. Arthur Hodson is a retired banker in Upland, and Nelle Hodson is a retired home economics teacher in the Eastbrook Schools in Grant County. The Hodsons now live in a condominium a few blocks from the IWU campus.

Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, called the Hodsons models of Christian stewardship. "The Hodsons have committed themselves to Christ and have demonstrated a deep concern for Christian higher education," Dr. Barnes said.

Dr. Barnes unveiled a formal portrait of the Hodsons, and a plaque, which now hang in the lobby of the 200-bed residence hall.

Hillary Thurston, a Christian

education major, thanked the Hodsons on behalf of the women who live in Hodson Hall. "This hall already was dedicated in so many ways to serving Jesus and having Him as our focus," she said. "It wasn't just the people and the memories that made it great, but it was the fact that there was a spirit of God in our hall. I just thank the university and you for being willing to invest in people and in lives and in this building."

Mr. Hodson said he was thankful, first, that he and his wife were able to support IWU financially and, second, that they had the desire to do so. He offered the following charge to students who were gathered for the dedication ceremony:

"We're hoping as you go out into the various vocations that you can make an impact on the communities where you reside, and that you can raise families that fear God and try to do His will. One of the things that I've done, which you might want to consider, is to take a promise out of God's word that I claim



Arthur and Nelle Hodson

as my very own.

"You can find all kinds of promises in the scriptures. Mine is found in Proverbs 3:5-6, 'Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not onto thine own understanding, but in all ways acknowledge Him and He will direct they paths.' What a wonderful promise."

### Christian Feminist Speaks at IWU

Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, a Christian feminist and writer, presented a lecture, "The Case for Heterosexual Marriage," in January at Indiana Wesleyan University. Dr. Van Leeuwen is the resident scholar at the Center for Christian Women in Leadership at Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa. She has written several articles and books, including *Gender and Grace*, and is a former senior editor of *Christianity Today* magazine.



### Campus Calendar • April-June, 1999

<b>April 6</b>	Free Concert Series: Children's Choir Spring Concert, Phillippe Performing Arts Center Auditorium
<b>April 9-10</b>	Youth Conference '99, with speaker Dawson McAllister and musical group Third Day
<b>April 12</b>	Free Concert Series: IWU Orchestra, Phillippe Performing Arts Center Auditorium
<b>April 16</b>	Admissions Office Visitation Day
<b>April 25-28</b>	Spring Semester Final Exams
<b>April 30</b>	Baccalaureate
<b>May 1</b>	Commencement
<b>May 5-25</b>	May Term
<b>May 7-8</b>	Junior High School Weekend
<b>June 1-July 2</b>	Summer Session I

To reserve tickets for events in Phillippe Performing Arts Center, call the ticket booth at **765-677-2610**. For information about student visitation days, Youth Conference '99 and Junior High School Weekend, call the Admissions Office at **765-677-2138** or **1-800-632-6901**.

## 'Who's Who' to Honor 17 IWU Students

Seventeen Indiana Wesleyan University seniors will be honored in the 1999 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Students chosen for the honor, their hometowns and majors are:

- **Amy Biegel**, Jonesboro, Ind., social work/psychology.
- **Mary Bulemeier**, Topeka, Ind., business.
- **Connie Childers**, Indianapolis, Ind., business.
- **Sarah Coleson**, Raytown, Mo., biblical literature.
- **Shawn Corey**, Easton, Maine, political science (pre-law).
- **Jason Freewalt**, Marion, Ind., social studies education.
- **Shelby Guthrie**, Albion, Ind., nursing.
- **Bradley Huston**, Winchester, Ind., psychology.
- **Peter Khosla**, Halifax, Nova Scotia, biblical literature.
- **Denise Lee**, Greenwood, Ind., business.
- **Robert Longwell**, Fort Wayne, Ind., business.
- **Charity Morris**, Amboy, Ind., history.
- **Anthony Parandi**, Crosswell, Mich., psychology.
- **Eileen Taylor**, Indianapolis, business.
- **Christina VanSteenburg**, Marion, Ind., elementary education.
- **Michelle Veldman**, Jenison, Mich., Christian education.
- **Hale Wills**, Petoskey, Mich., pre-medical science.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual *Who's Who* directory choose the students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

## Family Camp Set at Canadian Campus

The ninth Annual Alumni Family Camp will be July 5-9 at Indiana Wesleyan University's Canadian Campus on St. Joseph Island, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Bud Bence, Chair of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at IWU, will speak on "Thinking About God the Creator." David McIntosh '63, Professor of Biology at Bartlesville Wesleyan College, and Dr. Ron Crawford '68, Professor of Biology at IWU, will speak on "None of These Diseases and Abundant Living Within Creation's Design."

Linda Hall, a St. Joseph Island artist, will help create artistic reminders of time spent in "God's Art Studio." There also will be activities for children.

Registration is \$70, or \$18 a day, and includes four nights lodging and 11 meals. For information, contact the IWU Alumni Office at 765-677-2110 or mail to: alumni@indwes.edu

## IWU Cheer Team Finishes 9th at Nationals

The Indiana Wesleyan University Cheer Team finished ninth among Division II schools in the 1999 National Cheerleading Championships at Walt Disney World in Florida in January.

Participation in the national competition is by invitation only, and this was the fourth year that IWU's Cheer Team had been invited. The Universal Cheerleaders Association invites only 20 teams out of the 418 division II schools that have cheer teams.

The IWU team finished 10th in last year's competition.

Debbie Kukuris is the coach of the 15-member cheer team, and Gale Richmond is the assistant coach. The cheer team is one of 15 varsity sports at IWU.

## Basketmaker Visits Campus

Joseph Foreman, an artisan of sweetgrass baskets from South Carolina, visited campus in February to demonstrate his craft for students and the Marion community. His baskets were on display the entire month in the Beard Arts Center.

Sweetgrass basketmaking was brought to the Mount Pleasant, S.C., area more than 300 years ago by slaves from West Africa. It is a traditional art form which has been passed on from generation to generation.

Today, it is one of the oldest art forms of African origin in the United States. Mount Pleasant is the only place where this particular type of basketry is practiced by descendants of slaves from West Africa.



## IWU Gets State Grant for Online Class

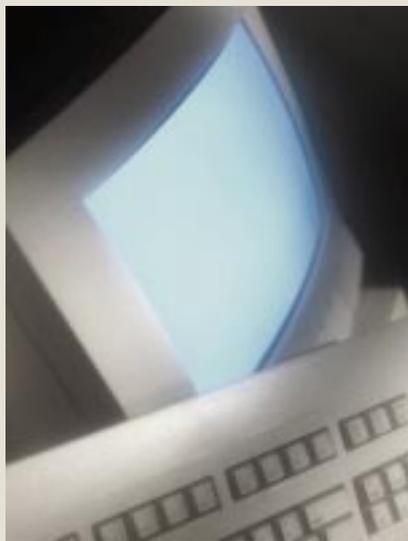
Indiana Wesleyan University has received a \$7,917 grant from the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System (IHETS) to develop an online class for adult students.

The grant will pay half the direct costs of converting a Career Development course from classroom instruction to online instruction. The money will be used to develop the course as well as to improve the interface that is used to deliver the course.

The three credit-hour class is an elective for undergraduate students enrolled in IWU's Adult and Professional Studies (APS) programs. Almost 6,400 adults are enrolled in APS classes at sites throughout Indiana.

The grant proposal was written by Dr. Hank Kelly, IWU's Director of Distance Education. IWU's proposal was the only one funded among those submitted by independent colleges in Indiana.

IHETS is a state-supported consortium of public and private colleges and universities providing technology services, network operations and facilitation of distance education in Indiana.



## 1999 IWU Telesale Raises \$101,000

Indiana Wesleyan University's 1999 Scholarship Telesale raised a record \$101,000. The telesale aired five nights in January on WIWU-TV, IWU's campus television station.

Area merchants donated more than 500 gifts valued in excess of \$85,000 for the telesale. The additional revenue came from various sponsorships by merchants and friends of the IWU.

Revenue from the 1999 telesale more than doubled the \$50,000 raised a year ago. The first IWU telesale in 1996 raised \$15,000. All proceeds from the telesale go for scholarships for students on IWU's Marion campus.



## Trauma Surgeon Given Honorary Doctorate

About 635 students received degrees during Indiana Wesleyan University's 96th commencement exercises on Dec. 19. About 90 percent of the winter graduates earned their degrees through IWU's Adult & Professional Studies Division.

IWU has seven graduations each year, three in April and two each in August and December. The December graduates brought to about 2,300 the number of students who received degrees during the 1998 calendar year.

Dr. John B. Fortune, a trauma surgeon and head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Arizona, spoke at both December graduations.

After his speech, Dr. Fortune was

presented with an honorary Doctor of Science degree. "We honor you for your numerous and significant contributions to the advancement of knowledge in the medical profession and for your positive example as a Christian in your professional and family life," Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, said in conferring the honorary degree.

Dr. Fortune, a native of Indianapolis, earned his bachelor's degree and medical degree from Duke University. He is the son of Dr. W. Brooks Fortune, president of the W. Brooks Fortune Foundation Inc., which funds nursing scholarships at IWU. Dr. W. Brooks Fortune, who lives in Indianapolis and Florida, is a retired executive of Eli Lilly & Co.

## Garlow Speaks at Spring Summit

Dr. James Garlow, pastor of Skyline Wesleyan Church, San Diego, Calif., was the speaker for Spring Summit '98 in January at Indiana Wesleyan University. Charlie Alcock, youth pastor at Skyline, was the worship leader for the services. Mr. Alcock is a 1989 IWU graduate. Spring Summit, held annually at the beginning of the spring semester, is a week devoted to spiritual renewal.

**Full-time Faculty Positions – Fall 1999**

**SPECIAL EDUCATION**

Instruction in methods for mild disabilities and seriously emotionally handicapped and supervision of student practica. Doctorate expected.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY**

Director of Physical Therapy to initiate program leading to master's degree. Classroom, curriculum and clinical experience expected. Prefer doctorate, must have master's degree in physical therapy.

**ATHLETIC TRAINING**

Combined teaching and assistant athletic trainer position. Instruction in athletic training; clinical supervision of students both on the field and in the training facility. Position will include sports assignments.

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**

Curriculum specialist with a literacy background. Doctorate preferred; pre-college experience and eligibility for certification expected.

**MATHEMATICS (2 POSITIONS)**

Instruction in developmental math,

general education courses, major courses and secondary math education. Doctorate preferred for both positions. Pre-college experience and eligibility for certification preferred for one position.

**NURSING**

Instruction and clinical supervision of student nurses; specialty in adult health. Prefer doctorate.

**PSYCHOLOGY/GRADUATE COUNSELING**

Responsibilities include teaching, advising and supervising undergraduate/graduate psychology students in a broad spectrum of courses within psychology and counseling. Doctorate expected; experience/expertise in the area of marriage and family desirable.

**RELIGION/MINISTERIAL STUDIES; CHAIR, DIVISION OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY**

Competence in Wesleyan theology, academic experience and membership in The Wesleyan Church (or willingness to join). Doctorate expected; pastoral experience desirable. Expected to possess expertise and commitment to teaching, scholarly research/publication.

**SOCIOLOGY**

Instruction in sociology, both in major and service courses. Doctorate expected.

**WESLEYAN THEOLOGY/PHILOSOPHY**

Instruction in the areas of Wesleyan theology, religion and philosophy; courses in general education core. Doctorate expected; pastoral experience desirable.

**WOMEN'S HEAD SOCCER COACH**

Collegiate-level experience desirable. Desire to integrate faith, sport and learning. Demonstrated recruiting ability. Bachelor's required. Master's preferred.

**WOMEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH**

Collegiate-level experience desirable. Desire to integrate faith, sport and learning. Demonstrated recruiting ability. Bachelor's required. Master's preferred.

**SEND DOSSIER TO**

Dr. Bayard Baylis,  
Vice President for Academic Affairs  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4201 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953

**Full-time Administrative Openings**

**COORDINATOR OF RECORDS INFO. SYSTEMS**

Provides technical support in the management of all information pertaining to the Records Office. Two years college or technical training required. Bachelor's degree preferred.

**ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR**

Coordinates contacts with prospective students. Bachelor's degree required; must have previous experience working with the public. IWU alumnus preferred.

**DIRECTOR OF LIFE CALLING AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

Responsible for developing a mission and vision statement for the Center; maintaining the budget, program and facility needs; preparing and delivering a variety of programs and marketing presentations. Doctorate and teaching experience in higher education required.

**MANAGER OF TECHNICAL SERVICES**

Administers and directs the mechanical and electrical operation of campus facilities. College degree in related

engineering field required and at least seven years experience in HVAC, electrical, or related engineering field.

**DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

Responsible for the programming and direction of the Student Activities Council. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree and experience in campus activities and event programming preferred.

**DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE**

Directs coordinates, and administers the housing assignment process and supervises several Graduate Resident Directors. Master's degree in student development required and 3-5 years experience in student development required; residence life preferred.

**DIRECTOR OF MARKETING**

Responsible to coordinate, develop, and execute marketing strategies for traditional undergraduate and graduate admissions. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Must have a minimum of five

years marketing, publications, or public relations experience.

**DIRECTOR, GRAD. STUDIES IN EDUCATION**

Administers the Graduate Studies in Education program in the Division of Adult & Professional Studies. Earned Doctorate in Education required, and at least five years experience in classroom teaching and administrative experience.

**CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER**

Provides leadership, vision, and oversight for information technology and telecommunications throughout the university. Master's degree required, doctorate preferred. Must have five year's senior management level experience in budgeting, financial control, leadership, and staff development.

**SEND RESUME TO**

Personnel Services Office  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4201 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953

An online application plus more detailed information on job openings is available on our website:  
<http://www.indwes.edu>

## IWU Graduate was Advisor for 'Prince of Egypt'

You won't find Dr. Joseph Coleson's name when the credits are rolled for the hit movie, *The Prince of Egypt*, but his imprint is on the film. The animated movie, which was released in December, tells the life story of Moses.

Dr. Coleson, a 1968 graduate of Indiana Wesleyan University, was among the hundreds of religious leaders who served as advisors for the DreamWorks production. Dr. Coleson is a professor of Old Testament at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

"My involvement in the project came through Dr. Ted Baehr, the founding chairman of the Christian Film and Television Commission," Dr. Coleson says. "Actually, my involvement came through about three levels of removal. Dr. Baehr knew someone who knew the president of our seminary who asked me if I'd be interested."

Dr. Coleson was part of a group of 10 people who were flown to California twice to preview the animated movie at various stages of production. "Most of us were scholars in biblical studies, specifically the Old Testament or the Hebrew Bible. A few members of the group were media liaisons for their denominations," he says.

The religious advisors first were sent a script so they'd be familiar with the movie. Dr. Coleson's first trip to movie studio was in December 1996.

"The movie was about 40 percent done then, and it had some real rough art so we could get a sense of the whole story," Dr. Coleson says. "They took us into a screening room, and we watched what they had to so far. Then we came back and talked for more than an hour, giving them our responses.

"They took notes and recorded everything and said they would pay attention to

what we told them. From all I could observe afterwards, it seemed as if they did."

The religious advisors worked directly with Jeffrey Katzenberg, the former Disney movie executive, who is one of the three partners in DreamWorks. The other partners are Steven Spielberg and David Geffen.

Mr. Katzenberg, in an interview with *Christianity Today*, said one change involved a song lyric that already was recorded as "You can work miracles when you believe."

"All three religious groups let us know that line was a problem," Mr. Katzenberg said. It was rerecorded as "There can be miracles when you believe."

Dr. Coleson returned to California in January 1998 for a second screening when the movie was about 80 percent done. He got his first look at the finished product at a press screening in Kansas City a few weeks before the movie was released.

"I was pleased with what I saw," he says. "I'm glad the movie company was willing to reach out to so many groups.

"If you were looking for perfect historical accuracy, like a documentary would do, I think you would be disappointed. But in terms of their intention to tell an important cultural story in an entertaining manner and to

preserve reverence for it and to get across the main points the story is trying to tell, I think they did a great job."

As a result of his involvement with *The Prince of Egypt*, Dr. Coleson was asked to read a script for a movie about Joan of Arc. "I don't even know which company is making the movie," he says. "The script again came to me through Ted Baehr. I read it and sent them some comments."

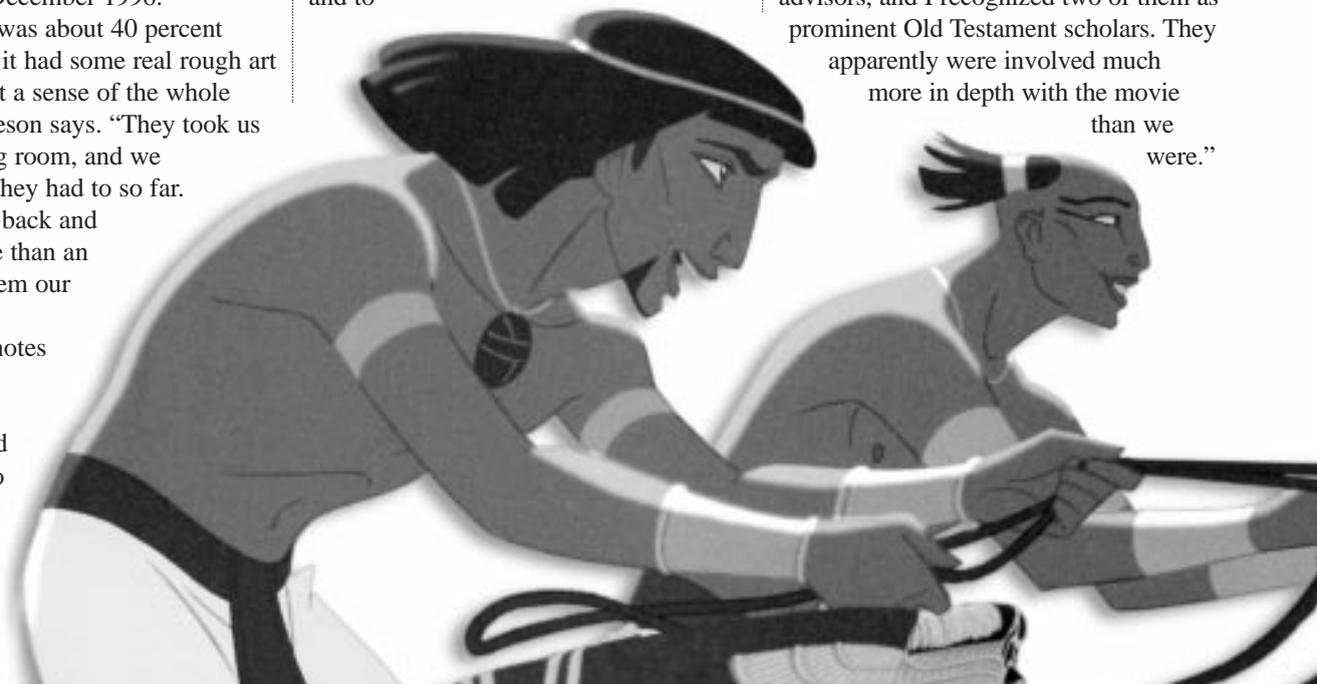
The religious advisors weren't compensated for their work — other than two all-expense paid trips to California. And he has attained a certain celebrity status with his seminary students.

"Oh, yes, they have asked me about the movie for the past two years since they knew I had gone to California to preview it," he says. "And since the movie has come out, well over 100 have told me they've seen it."

Dr. Coleson, who admits he and his wife rarely go to movies, has seen *The Prince of Egypt* three times. "I've sat through the full credits two times just to make sure the people in our group were not listed, and we are not. Four people are listed in the credits as religious advisors, and I recognized two of them as prominent Old Testament scholars. They apparently were involved much more in depth with the movie than we were."



Dr. Joseph Coleson



40s

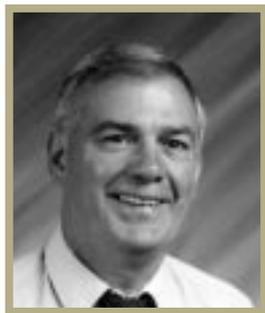
**Elisabeth Ann Rigsbee '46** and Dr. John R. Holmes were married Aug. 24, 1998. The couple resides in Cazenovia, N.Y. Betty is still teaching piano/string privately at home and is a violist in the Onandaga Civic Symphony in the Syracuse area.

**Sam '48 & Ruth (Parks '48) Newby** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family on Nov. 28, 1998. A service of thanksgiving and renewal of their vows was held at Seagrove United Methodist Church where they were married Dec. 29, 1948. Dr. Virgil A. Mitchell, who performed the wedding ceremony, conducted the service. Their grandchildren participated in the service. Their children presented them with a trip to St. Simons Island (Ga.) and different points in Florida to retrace their honeymoon trip. Sam is a retired printer and Ruth is a retired teacher.

60s

**James '60** and Betty **Herring** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in their home in Marion, Ind., on Jan. 31, 1999. Their daughter, Debbie Jenkins, and a family friend hosted the event. Jim is retired from teaching and the ministry.

**Ronald Smith '63**, throughout his 36 years of teaching, has encouraged his students to analyze their studies with their hands as well as their minds—to become



Ronald Smith

personally involved. His advice came full circle when he was sworn in as a member of the Steuben County Council in January. Ron will be retiring at the end of the school year and feels like he will now get to put into practice some

of the things he has taught. He credits Dr. Allen Bowman as one of the professors who got him interested in both the practical and theoretical roles of government.

**Russ Cooper '65** was recently awarded a training grant from the Papua New Guinea Government which will enable him to conduct training courses for “newly designated” language groups in New Guinea. The primary objective of the training course/workshop would be to assist members of those recently surveyed local language communities to gain sufficient expertise so that they may begin their own language projects, especially in the area of Scripture translation, but also in vernacular education. Russ and **Mary '79** serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**William '69 and Judy Ann (Baker '69) Ellis** celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Dec. 20, 1998, in the Honeywell Center, Wabash, Ind. Dr. Ellis is a physician in Marion, Ind.

70s

**Jack '73 & Fran (Allee '76) Hart** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in Fort Myers, Fla. Jack is owner of Hart Golf Course in Marion, Ind. where one of the annual IWU golf tournaments is held.

80s

**Kevan Hitch '81** was named the William Sloane Coffin-Joan E. Forsburg Fellow for Social and Urban Ministry by the faculty of Yale Divinity School. He pastors the First & Summerfield United Methodist Church, an interracial and intercultural congregation alongside the campus of Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Kevan is active in labor relations in New Haven and helped found Elm City Congregations Organized, a church-based organization for social justice. Rev. Hitch was also honored as a Bishop William Boyd Grove Ministerial Fellow by Green Mountain

College in Vermont—a United Methodist-related school. He received the Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1986.

Dr. **Jim '82** and **Roxene Lo** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 3. The event was hosted by their sons, Andre and Matt (IWU students). Jim is an assistant professor of intercultural studies at IWU, and Roxene is an administrative assistant in the Indiana North District office of The Wesleyan Church.



Jim & Roxene Lo

**Maryann (Jayne '84) Hammer** and her husband, Doug, work as missionaries with Child Evangelism Fellowship in the Detroit area. They have four children: Philip-12, Bethany-10, Anna—who lived only 5 days and has been in glory for 10 years, and Joanna-7. Maryann has homeschooled their children all through their school years. She sings in the church choir, plays French horn at church, works with the children in Sunday School and Children's Church, plus many activities in their ministry including teacher training, newsletter publication and prayer ministry.

90s

**Kurt Stevens '90**, and his wife, Cathy, are the proud parents of Rebecca Mary (9/29/98). Kurt, Cathy and Becca are living in Sturgis, Mich., where he is on staff at Sturgis Wesleyan Church. He is currently involved in the first of two internships needed for credit toward his Ph.D. in Counselor Education and Supervision at Western Michigan University. Kurt hopes to have his dissertation completed in time for a graduation date sometime in the year

## Two IWU Alumni Donate Kidneys to Friends

Two Indiana Wesleyan University alumni, both of them pastors, recently donated the gift of life to their fellow pastors.

Dr. Wayne Schmidt '79, the pastor of Kentwood Community Church in Grand Rapids, Mich., donated a kidney to Dr. Dick Wynn. The surgery took place in January in Colorado, where Dr. Wynn lives.

A month later, almost to the day, Rev. Gale Janofski '81, pastor of Brookhaven Wesleyan Church in Marion donated a kidney to Rev. Rick Jett, pastor of Marion Church of Christ. The surgery took place at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

While that is good news in itself, the greatest news is that all four men are doing well and have been able to resume normal activities.

The relationship between Dr. Schmidt and Dr. Wynn dates to 1979 when the two men began Kentwood Church with a Bible study of 13 people in the Wynn family basement. Today, the church averages more than 2,500 people each Sunday.

"From 1979 through 1981, I had the privilege of mentoring Wayne as he was fresh out of college," Dr. Wynn said in a memo he dictated to friends a few days

before the transplant surgery.

"Wayne always had a strong desire to return something to us and our ministry," Dr. Wynn wrote. "He felt God urging him to fulfill that desire by donating one of his kidneys. As you can imagine, I am both humbled and thrilled with this possibility."

Dr. Wynn, who was the president of Youth for Christ for many years, now heads Emerging Young Leaders, a ministry which is based in Colorado.

Rev. Janofski and Rev. Jett have a much shorter relationship. The two pastors met in 1995 at a meeting of the Marion Ministerial Association but had been no more than acquaintances.

Sitting side by side during another ministerial association meeting in September, Rev. Jett mentioned to Rev. Janofski that he was waiting to receive a kidney. "At that moment, it was like the Lord came behind me and put his hands on my shoulders and said, "Maybe you could help him, Gale'," Rev. Janofski told the Marion newspaper.

After praying about it, talking to his wife, Janet, and praying some more, Rev. Janofski went to see Jett. After months of testing, the pastors were told they were a perfect match.

2000. He would love to hear from some of his old friends. The best way to contact him is via e-mail: [kascas@voyager.net](mailto:kascas@voyager.net).

**Chip Hines '91** has been promoted to Media Planner at Doner Advertising Agency and is in charge of placing television, radio and print advertising for the Mazda Motor Co. in the southeast United States and Western Canada regions. He has also started classes toward receiving his English/Secondary Education degree from Eastern Michigan University to be completed by the spring of 2000. If anyone wants to drop him a line his e-mail address is: [chines@wbdoner.com](mailto:chines@wbdoner.com).

**Mata Smith '92** is employed by Marion Community Schools and teaches 19 visually impaired students throughout Grant County.

She travels to 15 different schools and works with children ages 3 to 18. She was featured in a *Chronicle-Tribune* story, which also featured Abby



Mata Smith

Lennox (daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Steve Lennox, IWU faculty & staff), who is legally blind. Abby nominated Mata as an "angel" in a special news feature.

**Dawn Whitaker '94** is serving with the U.S. Army in Bosnia. She states that being there keeping the "peace" has really opened her eyes in regard to what we tend to take for granted at times. Dawn is looking forward to returning to Ft. Hood, Texas, in April.

**Allison (Zerbe '96) Davis** wrote us to let us know the changes that have come about in her life since graduation. She married Benjamin Davis on Nov. 15, 1997, and is currently pursuing her master's degree at Western Michigan University studying community counseling with a specialty in marriage and family therapy.

**Mike '98 & Heather (VanDyken '98) Liming** are now living in Bartlesville, Okla., where he is a golf professional at Hillcrest Country Club. They are in close contact with former IWU faculty member and coach, Dan Wood, and his family who also live in Bartlesville. You may contact Mike and Heather at: [OKGOLFFPRO@aol.com](mailto:OKGOLFFPRO@aol.com).

### OWOSSO

**Bernard Manker, Jr. '47** has retired after 35 years teaching Spanish at Wabash College and 6 years of foreign service in the USIA in Bolivia, Nicaragua and Spain. His mother, father, uncle and three brothers studied at Owosso. His uncle, Dayton, was on the board of trustees of Marion (IWU) for 24 years. He "would enjoy hearing from other Owosso vets of the middle 40s." Bernard's address is: 415 S Grant Ave, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933.

### APS

**Valerie Brown '88** has been promoted to the Customer Integration Manager position at First Indiana Bank in Greenwood, Ind., and also to Assistant Secretary bank officer status.

**Patrick McIntire '89** was awarded the Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation and diploma by the

Insurance Institute of America for successfully completing three courses and national examinations that test for the person's knowledge of risk management, risk control, and risk financing principles and practices. Patrick is Supervisor of Loss Control for Meridian Insurance Companies in Indianapolis.

**Gary Brown '91** has been promoted to Senior Vice President of Information Technology at Conseco in Carmel, Ind. In this position he manages Conseco's operations shared services group, including data center operations, telephone, data networks and PC desktop support. Gary joined Conseco in 1997 following 23 years with Anthem, Inc., where he served in a variety of information technology management roles.

**John Hynek '93** is now employed as a Market Information Analyst with NIPSCO Industries in Merrillville, Ind. He lives in rural LaPorte County with his wife, Terri, and their two daughters, Melissa and Brandi.

**Charles Barroll, Jr. '94 (& MBA 167)** accepted a position recently as Sales Leader with Future Platform/Interim Solution in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Kerri (Rodman) Wagner '94** is a partial owner of NetLink Technologies of Lafayette, Ind. NetLink Technologies is a network consulting company that



*Kerri Wagner*

does network design and installation, applications design, wide area networking, internet connectivity and training. They are the only Microsoft Solution Provider Partner in the Lafayette and surrounding areas. NetLink Technologies formed in

November 1998 through the merger of NetLink Communications and CC Technologies. Kerri is currently working as a Network Design Engineer.

**Georgina Riendeau '96 (MSM 64)** has left the healthcare field and is now "on her own" with a contract for grant writing and consulting for local human service organizations. She also teaches half-time at IU Kokomo. She has also taught for IWU. She plans to stay involved with the Chamber's Leadership Program, and was awarded the Leadership Person of the Year in Cass County in 1998. Gina has written a chapter in a book on healthcare change and is working on developing diversity programs in Cass County.

**Venita McCissel '97** is currently working for Support Net, an IBM computer distributor in Indianapolis, as a Marketing Support Representative. She has been employed with Support Net since April 1997. Her professional desire now is to capture a working knowledge about the information technology field. Venita has begun classes at Ivy Tech State College in the field of computer information systems, majoring in PC support and administration.

**Clark Woods '98**, a Republican political newcomer, is running for the Fort Wayne City Council's 6th District seat. He intends to focus his campaign on improving business development and strengthening the City Council's role with local housing agencies. Clark is a manager for AON Innovative Solutions

**William "Bryan" Hall, BSBA 212**, has accepted a position as Contract Estimator for King School Equipment Co., Inc. in Danville, Ind..

**Doris Masterson, BSM 103**, was promoted to Business Response Assistant at GTE North in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Jared Stark, MA 183**, was recently promoted to Business Development and

Managed Care Coordinator at Culver Union Hospital in Crawfordsville, Ind.

**Cynthia Black, MBA 217**, has accepted a position as Assistant Branch Manager at the DuPont office of National City Bank in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Jim Greenwell, MBA 217**, has accepted a position as Metrology Lab Supervisor at Wabash Technology in Huntington, Ind. He wrote: "In applying for a Quality Engineering position, I was asked about my career path. I had stated my direction was management, and I was enrolled in IWU's MBA program." He was later called to let him know he had been hired. Then, "I was pleasantly surprised when my future manager called me at home to go over my job description and duties. It was at that time I found out it was a management position and not an engineering position." Congratulations, Jim!

**DOWN THE AISLE**

Adam Lipscomb '98 & Christy Hontz '98 • 8/8/98



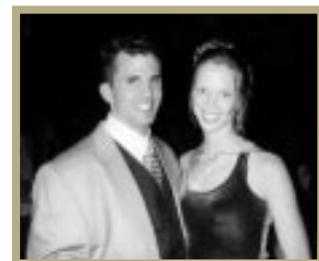
*John & Elisabeth Holmes*

John Holmes & Elisabeth Rigsbee '46 • 8/24/98

Craig Peel & Charlotte Moore '93 • 10/10/98

Tom Palmer & Amy Votaw (RNBS 57) • 10/10/98

Jeffrey Klemczak & Kathy Tangeman '82 • 11/21/98



*John & Susan Spiegel*

Kevin Steely & Sarah Wiggins '95 • 11/28/98

John Spiegel 2000 &

Susan Mauser '98 • 12/19/98  
 Brad Smitley, APS '98 & Sandra Ulery  
 (ABS 376) • 12/19/98  
 Charles Nealey & Kimberley (Erin)  
 Cole '97 • 12/30/98  
 Edward Ohrns & Kasey Snashall '92 •  
 12/31/98  
 Phillip Huber '98 & Lisa Lytle '98 •  
 1/2/99  
 Eric Jackson '98 & Debra Wilson 2000  
 • 1/3/99 (Delayed from Jan. 2 due to  
 Indiana snowstorm!)

**IN MEMORIAM**

Tom Pfaffenbach, APS '92 • 12/17/97  
 Joyce Bruns, APS '97 • 4/7/98  
 Robert Bradbury '59 • 8/29/98  
 Vivian (Bontrager '35) Weaver • 9/12/98  
 Nellie Virginia (Kester) Inskip '48 •  
 11/19/98  
 Betty Taylor '48 • 11/98  
 Vernon Nevil '79 • 12/9/98  
 Doris (Howlett '30) Crim • 12/11/98  
 Mary (Robertson '30) Conelley •  
 12/12/98  
 Paul Rigsbee '35 • 12/31/98  
 Elwyn Smith '51 • 1/19/99  
 Evadine (Frierhood '32) McDaniel •  
 1/22/99  
 Robert Heavilin '59 • 2/5/99  
 Max Henry '45 • 2/15/99

**FUTURE ALUMNI**

Tom & Diane (Rehkopf '80)  
 McConahay- Hannah Elizabeth •  
 3/24/98  
 Jeff & Karen (Noble '87) Geiger- Adam  
 Richard • 4/7/98  
 Daren '96 & Roxanne (Buckland '95)  
 Spencer- Allison Hope • 4/10/98  
 Wes '89 & Teri (Bowling '88) Jones-  
 Taylor Elizabeth • 5/2/98  
 Doug '93 & Rhonda DiBell- Stephen  
 John (born 6/12/97)- adopted • 6/10/98

Doug '93 & Rhonda DiBell- Joshua  
 Wayne • 6/25/98  
 Lisardo '90 & Holly (Wells '90) Batan-  
 Ethan Cole • 6/16/98  
 Michael '91 & Patricia (Moore's '94)  
 Cliff- Lee Wayne • 7/10/98  
 Scott & Linda (Carothers '87) Collins-  
 Brian William • 8/19/98  
 Kurt '90 & Cathy Stevens- Rebecca  
 Mary • 9/29/98  
 Tim '93 & Renee (Johnson '93)  
 Lehrian- Collin Andrew • 11/17/98  
 Brian & Lori (Smith '88) Cameron-  
 Taylor Scott • 11/20/98  
 Andy '94 & Darla (Cronk '94) Wagner-  
 Kendra Gale • 12/3/98  
 Jason '97 & Holly (Syswerda '97)  
 Grate- Elijah Monroe • 12/14/98  
 Scott (IWU staff) & Linda Erny- Eli  
 Scott • 12/18/98  
 Brandon (BSBA 209) & Karen (MBA  
 167) Fielder- Brian Anthony • 12/18/98  
 Mark '95 & Dori (Ash '95) Umfleet-  
 Naomi Leanora • 12/21/98  
 Barry '99 & Amy (Shanks '97)  
 Crossman- Sydney Kaye • 12/23/98  
 Mark & Marie (Houser '91) McKinley-  
 Michael Raymond • 12/28/98  
 Ken '94 & Diane (Bender '95) Gilmore-  
 Caleb Andrew • 1/17/99  
 David & Judith (Root '84) Berry-  
 Everett Andrew • 2/4/99

**LIVING MEMORIALS**

**IN MEMORY OF**  
 DR. LEWIS A. JACKSON  
 Dr. Violet Jackson  
 ZELDA COATES  
 Dr. Norman Ross  
 GARL BEAVER  
 Dr. Norman Ross  
 LAURENCE S. MARTIN  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Paullin  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrell  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wills  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin May  
 Mrs. Mary M. Driskill  
 Rev. and Mrs. Albert Sparks  
 DR. DAVID SMITH  
 Dr. Marj Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wills  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Radigan Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jon Slaughter  
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith  
 Ms. Janine Smith  
 Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Caldwell

DELORES HARTMAN  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris  
 Ner and Harriet Rojas  
 IWU Advancement Department

NAOMI (SNOW) MARTIN  
 Mrs. Ethel Higgins

DON (TINY) GOSS  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medows

CHARLES (BUD) WEAVER  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medows

ROY C. BARNES  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Hall  
 Fidelity Federal Savings Bank,  
 Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holt  
 The Plucinski Family  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Todd  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magna  
 Mrs. Loretta Sweeney  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skraba  
 Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Barnes  
 Mr. Philip M. Reeves  
 College Wesleyan Church  
 Mr. Stephen R. Meadows  
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hess  
 Ms. Lucinda M. Harrington  
 Dr. and Mrs. David Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Ken Wallace  
 Dr. and Mrs. Todd Voss  
 Staff of Heritage Elementary  
 School, Olathe, Kan.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gredy  
 Dr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell  
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Munday  
 Dr. DeAnne Messias  
 Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bence  
 Dr. Marj Elder  
 IWU Nursing Department  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Clure Barnes  
 Anonymous Friend  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Plucinski  
 Mrs. Lois O'Brien  
 Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Caldwell

RACHEL SIGWORTH  
 Mr. Darrell Sigworth

REV. GRACE DAVID '49  
 Mr. Richard A. Macy

REV. RUSSELL DAVID '49  
 Mr. Richard A. Macy

**IN HONOR OF**  
 REV. WALTER CROSBY  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durbin  
 Third Protestant Memorial Church

DR. MARGARET HODSON  
 Mr. Richard A. Macy

## Gathering the News in an Electronic Age

Prof. John Stempel used to tell his journalism students that the invention of the telephone was the worst thing that ever happened to newsgathering. Avoid using the phone whenever possible, he warned.

Stempel, who we called Sir John because of the autocratic manner in which he issued such sweeping edicts, was the dean of the Indiana University School of Journalism during my college days.

What Prof. Stempel meant by this particular commandment was that the telephone gave reporters an excuse for not confronting a news source face to face. While we didn't disagree with Stempel's thinking, we also argued that reporters could cover a lot more ground by telephone than they possibly could by tracking down every source in person.

Stempel conceded that point, but only after we had accepted the broader lesson about not becoming too dependent on the telephone.

I gathered a lot of news by phone during my 30-plus years as a journalist, but I always remembered what Prof. Stempel had told us. Whenever possible, I made every effort to interview news sources face to face — and I preached the Gospel according to Stempel to every reporter who worked with me or for me.

As I gathered information for this issue of the *Triangle*, I wondered what Prof. Stempel would have thought about e-mail. What he would have thought, I am sure, is that e-mail is even less personal than a telephone call. And he would have been exactly right.

Impersonal, perhaps, but also convenient. That is why information was gathered entirely by e-mail for two stories in this issue of the *Triangle*.

By looking through the index, you'll probably figure out quickly which stories those are. The first is about Dr. Daniel Tolan, a missionary doctor in Kenya, and the other is about Bill Alexander, manager of a Cummins Engine plant in China. Both are Indiana Wesleyan University alumni.

Because of the time differences and the cost of long-distance calls, e-mail seemed a logical way

to 'interview' both Dr. Tolan and Mr. Alexander. I e-mailed both men a list of questions and some general guidelines on the kinds of things I would like to know about them.

Mr. Alexander responded to my initial e-mail message in less than 5 minutes. A few days later, all of the information I had requested — including a family photograph — arrived by e-mail. Dr. Tolan, somewhat less trusting of electronic gadgetry, sent the requested information by e-mail — but also mailed me a copy.

"I am sending some info via the mail, including a copy of this e-mail, in case it does not make it," Dr. Tolan wrote.

I have a "Top 10 List of Signs You've Been Spending Too Much Time on the Internet" that I occasionally share with my students. One sign is that, "All of your friends have an @ in their name."

That's becoming more and more true. There's hardly an organization that I belong to that doesn't routinely ask for e-mail addresses of members. (The new IWU Alumni Directory, which will be in the mail soon, includes thousands of e-mail addresses.)

Like most modern inventions, including the telephone, e-mail must come with a warning label. Given a choice, I still would heed Prof. Stempel's advice to converse with people face to face when that option is available. At the same time, e-mail is a wonderful way to link family and friends — and an inquiring journalist — with those who labor in far away places such as Kenya and China.

I trust you will find the stories of Dr. Dan Tolan and Bill Alexander no less interesting because of the way in which the information was gathered.



Alan Miller

*Alan Miller is the Director of University Relations and editor of the Triangle.*

See the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Wall Street, 5th Avenue, Central Park, and much more on....

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