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World Changing

Jail Reading
Ministry

Nurses Travel the
World to Treat
Body and Spirit



MISSION STATEMENT

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

Keeping IWU's Light Burning Brightly

In all likelihood, I will no longer be the president of Indiana Wesleyan University when my oldest granddaughter, Caitlin, enrolls here as a freshman in 2016. But I still plan to have a vote on the University's mission. | The best way for all of us at IWU to insure we will have a voice in the University's future is to build strong traditions that will withstand the test of time. | While I remain committed to the growth and progress IWU has been blessed with in recent years, my personal strategic plan for IWU revolves around preserving and strengthening IWU's historic and current mission (see above). | Although the words in the mission statement have been rearranged and revised over the years, the meaning is as old as the University itself. Individuals like Dr. Allen Bowman, Miss Laura Emerson, Dr. Charles DeVol, Miss Margaret Hodson, Dr. Mary Dodd, and many more like them, still have an influence on what happens today at Indiana Wesleyan University. | My resolve is that we will remain faithful to our historic mission, that IWU will continue to be a Christ-centered university providing a quality, biblically-based education. | My passion is focused on those things that must be done and monitored to ensure that the light of our Christian mission does not die at IWU but rather burns even more brightly. | To that end, I called the IWU Board of Trustees to a special session in January to consider its role in not only maintaining but also increasing the brightness of IWU's light. The two-day meeting was designed to help the Trustees gain a greater understanding of their crucial role in this process as well as to develop a plan of what the Board must continuously monitor and assess. A few days later, I shared much of the same information with the IWU family at a series of community meetings on campus. | The simple challenge I made to the Trustees and to the campus family was to be mindful of what we need to be doing now to ensure that we will continue to have a vote long after we all are gone.



DR. JIM BARNES '65
PRESIDENT OF INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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Giving Physical and Spiritual Aid

Nursing faculty and students have established a long tradition of traveling the world to minister to hurting people.



Science Faculty Inspires Future Scientists

Talented 3rd- and 4th-grade students from Marion Schools conduct experiments in IWU's chemistry lab.



Reading Program in County Jail Brings Families Together

Professor creates reading program in Grant County Jail that enables inmates to read to their children.



Professor Instrumental in \$4,600,000 Grant

After years of service on special projects at Blackford County Schools, professor celebrates largest grant in school's history.

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Barbara Schulz



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Giving Physical & Spiritual Aid

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“We use medicine as a tool to share Christ,” said Barbara Schulz, IWU’s Director of the RNBS Completion Program.

This statement could be easily made by any one of IWU’s nursing professors. Each one views his teaching vocation as his life’s calling to change the world for Jesus Christ.

Associate Professor of Nursing Barbara Ihrke was a missionary in Zaire for 10 years.

“Christians are able to show the love of God to anyone in the world,” said Prof. Ihrke, who teaches intercultural nursing classes and has been to Russia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Malawi, and the Yucatan Peninsula.

Last summer, Prof. Ihrke took two nursing students, Leah Buter (Jackson, Mich.) and Sarah Preshler (Waynesville, Ohio), with her to Malawi, Africa, as she taught nursing courses to students at the Nkoma Hospital. This summer she will be going to Nicaragua with four nursing students.

“As I think about my past trips I am continually reminded of the needs of people, both physically and spiritually,” Prof. Ihrke said.

When Assistant Professor of Nursing Pam Harrison and nursing students Belinda Brendle ’97 and Tracey Taylor ’97 traveled to the small village of Ust Barguzin, Siberia, in 1997 to teach leadership classes, the doctors and nurses were amazed by what IWU undergraduate students already knew.

“Health care is very poor in Russia,” Prof. Harrison said. “They were very interested in learning from Americans.”

During the trip, the three women were able to help many Siberians in the name of Christ. “We saw how we could change the world by reaching out and touching a hand,” Prof. Harrison said.

Director of IWU’s RNBS Program, Barbara

Schulz can also testify to the importance of nursing mission’s trips. Since 1987, Prof. Schulz has been involved in 50 medical and dental mission trips.

Prof. Schulz and her husband, Ray, have taken trips all over the world, typically with medical professionals, students, or lay people. They have also led and coordinated many trips, going into countries as educators.

The professional medical teams are licensed and credentialed. “The wonderful part about dental medical missions is that the professionals take time away from their own practice and aren’t paid,” Prof. Schulz said. “They use their own vacation time and money for these trips.”

Usually the teams teach medicine, hygiene and provide health exams using donated equipment and medicines, often leaving behind supplies for the locals to use. “We had top officials meet with us totally amazed at the care we were providing,” Prof. Schulz said. “Many times the local people are amazed that we would touch and hold their children.”

Some of the countries Prof. Schulz has ministered in have been Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Laos, Panama, Russia, and the Ukraine. She flew in the maiden flight of the Flying Hospital with an eye team which did cornea transplants and cataract surgeries.

Besides ministering to physical needs, the teams also minister to the people’s spiritual needs. Each client receives a New Testament in his or her own language and hears about Christ one-on-one. “It is so great to look out on a courtyard and see a person wearing glasses he just received and reading the Bible in his own language,” Prof. Schulz said.

The most recent trip Prof. Schulz took was in

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“Sometimes you end up receiving more than you give.”

August to the Amazon Jungle. The team lived on a boat for 10 days and went to the village of Conuma, a place never visited by health care professionals before. “God cares about them, and we were exactly prepared for their needs,” Prof. Schulz said. “We go and trust. God is faithful.”

“These trips are very rewarding,” said Dr. Doris Scott, Professor of Nursing, who has spent three years as a missionary in Sierra Leone, Africa, and has also served in Peru and Haiti. “Sometimes you end up receiving more than you give.”

Dr. Scott went to Haiti two years ago because of her desire to expose IWU’s nursing students to

health care around the world. “The lack of medical facilities, such as in Haiti, makes you have a greater reliance on God and his power to heal,” Dr. Scott said. “It becomes a spiritual experience as well as a cultural experience. Students find it life-changing.”

Stories of God’s faithfulness can be told by many more nursing professors and students who have made similar mission trips over the years. Each trip produces more encouraging stories of how IWU nursing professors minister to the deepest physical and spiritual needs of people all over the world. ▼

Being There

He’s someone’s uncle, someone’s brother, or someone’s dad. He’s someone you know. He’s a man who has a future, and a man who has promise.

Perhaps he has made some poor choices, or maybe life has just dealt him a hard blow. Yet regardless of where he is coming from, his very next step holds the potential for a brighter tomorrow.

IWU senior, Rebekah Hilty, is learning first-hand what it means to reach beyond her campus world and step into the lives of others. From her first visit to the Grant County Rescue Mission in the spring of ’99, Rebekah knew that she had found her passion for outreach.

“It’s really a relational ministry,” Rebekah said. “It’s all about getting to know people, sharing Christ, and just being able to listen.”

Assistant Chaplain Caroline Christopher sees how Rebekah and the other student volunteers go beyond the call of duty to make the gospel real for the men they teach. “The students take the time after services to sit down and talk to the men, making the effort to make them feel special,” she said. “They make a difference in the lives of our clients.”

For the student volunteers the personal rewards that come from volunteering mean more than a paycheck ever could. “There have been a lot of times when the day I am volunteering is my worst day ever,” Rebekah said. “But *every time* I go, I talk to someone who needs encouragement, who just needs a friend. It’s really a blessing.”

Rebekah finds that it doesn’t take long to see how much they need Christ. “There are a lot of reasons why people are there,” she said. “Financial problems, substance abuse, or rehabilitation are just some of the obstacles they face. But when they come to the Rescue Mission, they have to acknowledge that there’s a need in their life, and you have that amazing opportunity to fill it for them.”

Rebekah sees each man as a friend in need, one who most certainly has a family concerned for his well-being. “When put in perspective, it really hits close to home,” she said. “If my brother, father, or grandpa were in need like these men I hope someone would help them the way that we’re helping these men.” ▼

Inspiring Future Scientists

Dr. Vickie Hess, Chair of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, has organized a collaborative program with Marion's schools to give elementary students hands-on science experience in IWU's new Chemistry labs.

The student's lab work at IWU is the second part of a two-part experiment called "Name that Powder". The first part took place in their schools' classrooms.

The joint venture is organized with Linda Earnest, Talent Pool Coordinator for all seven elementary schools in Marion. Ms. Earnest, a 1973 IWU graduate herself, says the Talent Pool program is designed to challenge gifted and talented students, making them reach beyond their existing capabilities and learn at a fast pace.

The goal of the experiments Dr. Hess led in IWU's Chemistry lab was to demonstrate the scientific method and show how it applies to real life investigations.

In the experiment, students were given the opportunity to use the scientific method to identify an unknown substance (either sand, baking soda, salt or flour), and then perform more tests on it.

"Their tests uncovered that some of the samples also had glucose in them, demonstrating to the students that just because they think they know what is in something they have been handed, they cannot be certain they know every ingredient," said Dr. Hess. "Hopefully, through this unit the



students will learn that it is never safe to take substances from people, even if they are sure they know what it is made of."

All of the preparation and organization was certainly worth it to see the expressions on the students' faces when they understood the experiments. Ms. Earnest noted, "We thought this would give the kids an interest in chemistry and experience on a college campus.

"The most rewarding thing is that the students are enthusiastic and curious about what they are doing. They choose what units to study, and they are excited to seek out different things."

Dr. Hess agreed with the program's benefits. "Some of the kids in our community don't give much thought to going to college because no one in their family has gone," she said. "This college classroom experience, hopefully, will help them see what it is like to be on a college campus and realize that they should look into going to college. My hope is that this program will provide a strong foundation for the children in long-term science education." ▼



Top: Dr. Vickie Hess gives Kylie Ancil & Jennifer Chaffin from Riverview School a substance to identify.

Above: Jessica Mest, Tania Easley and Shelby McGowen from Lincoln School work as a team to conduct a chemical experiment that will hopefully identify their mystery substance.

Left: IWU's Chemistry Lab was filled to overflowing with enthusiastic "scientists" for several days.



READING PROGRAM
IN COUNTY JAIL IS

Bringing



Professors at IWU don't only instruct students on why becoming a world changer is so important and how to become one—they actively engage in changing the world themselves.

One faculty member who is doing this in a unique way is Wenda Clement, Associate Professor of Education and Director of the Media

support and work of many other people to get up and running. I've just tried to pull it together and implement it."

"There are three main objectives for the program right now," Ms. Clement said. "To help parents be involved in the literacy of their children, to provide an activity that the parent and

Families Together

Center. This winter Ms. Clement launched a unique reading program, "Read to Me", aimed at helping the children of inmates in the Grant County Jail in Marion, Ind.

Two years ago Ms. Clement read an article in *Reading Today* about a program in Delaware where incarcerated parents read books on tape to their children. "I called the coordinators in Delaware to learn more about how the program worked," she said, "caught the vision of the idea, and decided that Grant County children in similar situations could profit from such a reading program."

To get the program up and running she sought and received support from many agencies such as the Indiana State Reading Association, Marion Area Council of the International Reading Association, local businesses, Grant County Jail staff, school principals, Home School coordinators, social workers, Sheriff Oates Archey's office, and Chaplain Jack Brady.

The first month was spent completing police background checks on volunteers, training them, and getting interested parents to complete applications. Ms. Clement said one incarcerated grandmother even expressed interest in reading books on tape to her grandchildren who live out of state.

"I feel a sense of personal accomplishment," Ms. Clement said, "The process has taken the

child can engage in when the parent returns home, and to give one-way contact—parent with child. I think we will find even more benefits as we go along."

"It seems that the mothers are really pleased with it," said Helen Gadberry, one of the first volunteers to work with the program, "because when they read into the tape recorder they put a lot of feeling into it, as if their child were actually with them. I really believe it makes them feel closer to their children."

The "Read to Me" program still needs volunteers, especially men to work with incarcerated fathers. The time commitment is small and the timing is flexible. The rewards are world changing!

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can contact Wenda Clement at wcllement@indwes.edu. ▼



Wenda Clement, director of the Read to Me Program, and Helen Gadberry, volunteer, help Grant County inmates record books for their children.



necessary for living on board. All the workers meet four mornings a week for devotions, as well as with a fellowship group that meets for Bible studies. Once a week they have a ministry day, which can include anything from visiting schools, prisons, or hospitals to doing on-board presentations for the people of the country in which they are docked.

Andrea's year on the Doulos has already taken her to countries like Vietnam, Malaysia, South Korea, and the Philippines. Most of the countries are more than happy to have the students come visit, but others are more apprehensive.

As the Doulos sailed to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, the local government decided to withdraw all permissions for entering the city. So the Doulos crew invited the officials on a tour of the ship, and later all permissions were regranted.

The government would not allow any evangelism, and members of the Communist Youth League had to accompany the Doulos everywhere. Despite the restrictions, members of the Doulos were able to leave 20,000 books, and 22,000 kid-to-kid packs (bags of toiletries) from the children of America.

Before finishing her time with the mission's team on the Doulos next January, Andrea will minister to people in many more countries. They will soon be headed to South Africa, stopping in places such as Mozambique and Tanzania. The rest of her year will be spent in different African countries.

Information on this unique missions organization can be found at www.mvdoulos.org/home.htm. ▼



MV Doulos

Sailing around the world with a group of 300 strangers is not what one introverted IWU alumna thought she would be doing after graduation, but one year after leaving Indiana she would tell you with a resounding "Yes" that God sometimes calls you to go places and do things that you would never have done on your own.

While living in Singapore, Andrea Noble ('00, Psychology major) remembers having the unique opportunity of attending a youth rally on a ship that docked in the area for several weeks. Their ministry included dramas, music, children's programs, aid, and a clear telling of the gospel. Andrea left the meeting talking about how cool it would be to be part of a ministry like that some day.

Years later as a senior at IWU, Andrea remembered her encounter with MV Doulos, and decided to join its evangelistic team. One long year later she had raised the funds required to support herself while traveling with MV Doulos, and flew out of Indianapolis on Jan. 7, 2001, for a two-year adventure.

On the MV Doulos, (a passenger liner bought by a Christian organization in 1977 to minister to the people in ports around the globe), Andrea and over 300 Christians from 37 different countries are a floating village. Many families are aboard (ages range from 4 months to 79 years old) so schools are provided and all the supplies

(above) In Saigon Andrea met this Communist Youth League member. Although no evangelism was allowed 20,000 educational books were donated and relationships of trust were built that laid a foundation for future visits.

(right) In Malaysia Andrea and a team of six Doulos girls lived in an orphanage where they ran cell groups and evangelistic meetings, performed dramas and mimes, and led Bible studies and worship.

“Vacationing” in Kyrgyzstan



Many Kyrgyz families are nomadic and live in huts like this that Dr. Johnson came across on his trip to Kyrgyzstan.

In 1985, Dr. John Johnson discovered the joy of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to people in other parts of the world. Ever since, he has used much of the money and time he would have spent on personal vacations traveling to over 30 different countries with one purpose in mind: serving God.

On a recent trip, Dr. Johnson, (Professor of Business and Management and Faculty Recruiter in IWU’s College of Adult and Professional Studies), traveled to Kyrgyzstan, a country slightly smaller than South Dakota, located northeast of Afghanistan.

“I went there to support a group of missionaries who wanted to learn more about how to lead and manage people,” Dr. Johnson said.

The missionaries Dr. Johnson worked with were involved with humanitarian aid distribution, student ministry and Bible translation. “It was obvious that many of them really enjoyed living there,” Dr. Johnson said. “I have realized that even though missionaries make great sacrifices, many of them find real joy in following God’s will even when it takes them into different cultures.”

One of the most rewarding experiences Dr. Johnson had while in Kyrgyzstan was being able to motivate a group of people who were working on translating the New Testament into Kyrgyz, their native language. With his experience in

management, Dr. Johnson had the tools and the training to encourage the team, teach them how to work best together, and help them reach their translation goals.

“The missionaries had been trained in theology but had experienced less training in how to manage people,” Dr. Johnson noted. “It seemed refreshing to them to have a neutral climate in which to talk about their organizations and the issues they faced.”

In addition to coaching missionaries, he does Management consulting with Global Talent International a training firm with a focus on leadership development. All of this is interwoven with his teaching at IWU.

His upcoming trips include assignments in Ukraine, Kenya, Ethiopia and Uganda. ▼



A nomadic Kyrgyz family welcomed Dr. John Johnson into their hut for a brief refreshment.



Dr. Larry Lindsay and Mrs. Patty Garrett discuss how her kindergarten class at Southside Elementary School will benefit from the new program being developed from the CAPE grant.

Professor Instrumental in \$4,600,000 Grant

Dr. Delbert Jarman, Superintendent of Blackford County Schools (BCS) in Indiana, is now going to work with an extra bounce in his step. BCS received a \$4.6 million CAPE (Community Alliance to Promote Education) Grant this winter which will be used to develop an improved Pre-K through 2nd-grade educational delivery program, and establish literacy centers in Montpelier and Hartford City, Indiana two cities within the BCS.

This CAPE grant is the single largest grant ever awarded to BCS, and IWU Professor of Graduate Studies in Education Dr. Larry Lindsay chaired the effort for the school district.

“I have known Larry for almost six years,” said Dr. Jarman. “His expertise, patience and assistance have been above and beyond the normal service that is usually expected of university faculty. I am convinced that his direction during the planning for this grant was the single most important element in this successful endeavor.”

Dr. Lindsay has been an educator for 40 years. During this time, he has worked on many grant-writing projects, gaining the essential knowledge and expertise to prepare grant proposals of this size. Among his long list of leadership roles are serving as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Greater Indianapolis area for seven years, serving as Superintendent/Headmaster of a

Christian college preparatory school from 1985-1995, consulting for and serving as Vice President of Positive Life Attitudes for America, (the educational division of the Zig Ziglar Corporation), and serving as Director of Graduate Studies in Education at IWU from 1995-98.

In 2001, Dr. Lindsay was recognized as the national faculty recipient of the Paul E. Hoffner Outstanding Service Award for the Consortium for the Advancement of Adult Higher Education.

His vocational philosophy is simple. Dr. Lindsay focuses on the need to stay true to a vision and life purpose, being sure that it is in line with God’s will.

“You need to ask yourself, ‘What do I want people to see exemplified in my life?’” he said.

Dr. Lindsay teaches his adult students to be the best they can be for others, not for themselves. They are required to write a personal vision paper in which they identify how they want to be known by the people they come into contact with. He believes that the process they go through to write this paper crystallizes their goals—which in turn will promote action.

“I believe that any kind of change begins with me, and I have to be the change I desire to see in the world,” Dr. Lindsay said. “So I must first make adjustments in myself in order to be an instrument of change, growth and improvement in my world and in the lives of others.” ▼



Dr. Del Jarman, Superintendent, Mrs. Patty Poulsen, Literacy Project Director, and Dr. Larry Lindsay, were the leadership team for the CAPE Grant project at Blackford County Schools.



NYC Hope and Healing Rally

One month after the tragic events of 9/11, a group from IWU, along with counseling professionals from the Marion community, went to minister to the people in New York City. Coordinated by World Hope International, the team conducted a weekend Hope & Healing Seminar for the East New York Wesleyan Church and its neighborhood.

“I wanted to use my counseling skills to help people cope with the hurt and pain from the trauma of 9/11,” said Dr. Keith Puffer, Associate Professor of Psychology, who has also been trained by The American Red Cross for disaster mental health.

Dr. Puffer, along with Dr. Judith Huffman, (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences), and Sheryl Landis, (IWU alumna and counselor with Life Center Counseling Service in Marion), presented *Four Keys for Hope and Healing* at a rally for approximately 400 people in the church and surrounding community. They also conducted a

seminar for 40 church leaders on specific topics such as helping children cope with trauma.

Graduate counseling students Andrea Adams, Stacy Ruberg and Cynthia Schwomeyer, and Ellen Jones, (an undergraduate psychology major), placed themselves in the crowd during the seminar. “We helped wherever we were needed, and did a lot of prayer and one-on-one talking,” Ms. Jones said. Silvia Christenson, a nurse from Fort Wayne, and IWU counseling graduate, Rev. Rick Morris, (First Baptist Church, Greentown, Ind.), also helped during the seminar.

“We didn’t know much before-hand about our audience and the actual needs that each one had, so it was amazing what was shared really did fit,” Dr. Puffer said. He spoke in the seminar how story telling starts the healing process.

“I was talking to God the first day, because I didn’t feel like I was doing anything meaningful,” said Ms. Schwomeyer who had just completed her Critical Incident Stress Management course at IWU and used to work one block from Ground Zero. “A few hours later, everything started to happen. One man approached me and told me that God told him, ‘Go talk to that woman.’ He just started talking about how he had been holding everything in since 9/11.

“I was struck by the gentleness and subdued feeling of the city. When people would accidentally bump into you on the street, they would turn and say, ‘I’m sorry.’”

Although the team was able to help and minister to people affected by the tragedy, they were touched themselves by what they experienced. “I can still see their faces in my mind,” Ms. Jones said. “I still pray for them.” ▼



Front Row (L to R): Ellen Jones, Dr. Judy Huffman. Middle Row (L to R): Rick Morris, Cynthia Schwomeyer, Andrea Adams, Sheryl Landis, Silvia Christenson, Stacy Ruberg. Back Row (L to R): Michael & Phyllis Gilbert, hosts.

Effecting Change Through a Class Assignment

What started out as a simple class assignment for cohort RNBS86 in Dana, Ind., turned nine nursing students into World Changers in their communities. Only God knows how many lives will be affected thanks to these ladies efforts. Well Done!

TEEN PREGNANCY AWARENESS

Jennifer Cord, Sandy Hart and Patty Maul found that Danville, Ill., had an extremely high rate of teen pregnancy. As they began to develop a program geared toward teens they realized there were no programs geared towards the parents.

With a few of their own children in high school they began to look at what they as parents would like to know about teen pregnancy and ways to prevent it. They developed a program for parents that discussed abstinence and other issues facing teens today, as well as how to talk to your teenager about sex and pregnancy.

After testing the program on several parents they presented it to Danville's city officials. The city decided to take the presentation and develop it into something it can use throughout the county to raise parent's awareness of teen pregnancy.

DRUG ABUSE

For Sandy Beaulier, Kathy Atwood, and Pat Johnson, drug and alcohol abuse was foremost on their minds. Some of their own children are in junior high or high school, and they knew what dangers drug and alcohol could have on their children's lives.

The women conducted research in the Danville area and found that most students who used drugs or alcohol in high school had started using them in junior high. They found that in their junior high schools little or no organized drug and alcohol prevention programs were in place, so they developed a bulletin board and handout program for the middle schools in Danville.



BICYCLE SAFETY

When driving through Dana, Ind., Donna Allen, Pam Vanleer, and Diane Pebbles, noticed that there were a lot of children and teenagers riding bicycles without safety helmets. After inquiring into the frequency of bicycle accidents in the community they found that recently there had been several bicycle accidents with minor injuries, and one had left a child with severe brain damage.

The women contacted the local fire department and began to develop a bicycle safety education program. They developed safety materials to hand out at the program, as well as gave away some bicycle helmets. The program was advertised through local business and radio stations, and was well attended by the community. ▼

Pam VanLeer, Diane Pebbles, and Donna Allen created a bicycle safety program to protect children like Robbie Lewis (Donna's grandson).



WOMEN'S SOCCER

The lady Wildcats took their reputation for excellence to a new level this year. They made their first appearance at the NAIA National Tournament. The season was full of great games ranging from 12-0 shut out to a shootout to win the NAIA Region 8 Championship Title. The women racked up many championship titles as well as individual awards.

Team Awards:

- NAIA National Tournament Qualifier (final 16)
- NAIA Region 8 Champs
- NAIA NSCAA Team Academic Award
- MCC Season Co-Champs (11-3-1)
- MCC Tournament Champs

Liz Malmen

- NAIA All American – 2nd Team
- NAIA All-Region 8 Team
- NAIA Region 8 Player of the Year
- NAIA Scholar Athlete
- NCCAA Michelle Akers/Wittnauer Player of the Year
- NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team

MCC Player of the Year

Alyssa Daley

- NAIA All American – Honorable Mention
- NAIA All-Region 8 Team
- MCC All-Conference Team
- NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team

Aubrey Pepper

- NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team
- MCC All-Conference Team

Melissa Ruder

- NAIA All-Region 8 Team

- NAIA Scholar Athlete
- NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team
- MCC All-Conference Team

Raleigh Tillman

- NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team
- MCC All-Conference Team

Merilee Newsham

- NAIA Scholar Athlete

Joe Thoma

- NAIA Region 8 Coach of the Year
- NAIA NSCAA Central Region Coach of the Year



MEN'S SOCCER

The Men's Soccer team finished its season 10-9. The Wildcats look to start next season with a new fire and make a run for the top of a very competitive conference.

Mark Burton

- NAIA All-Region 8 2nd Team
- NCCAA All American 1st Team
- NCCAA All Region 2nd Team
- MCC All-Conference 1st Team

Luke Carpenter

- NAIA All-Region 8 2nd Team
- NCCAA All American 1st Team
- NCCAA All Region 1st Team
- MCC All-Conference 1st Team

Deno Merrick

- MCC All-Conference 2nd Team
- NCCAA All Region 1st Team

Luke Weber

- NCCAA All Region 2nd Team

Adam Hallis

- NCCAA All Region 1st Team

MEN'S TENNIS

The Men's Team has also finishing their season with an excellent 12-2 overall record and 4-2 in the MCC. They have qualified for NAIA Region 8 Tournament in Indianapolis, May 2-3.

Joel Helm

- #1 Singles MCC Champion
- MCC All-Conference Team

Michal Stanczyk

- #2 Singles MCC Champion
- MCC All-Conference Team

Gabe Tudor

- MCC All-Conference Team





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The future holds a world of promise for the Wildcat Volleyball team. The women won the NCCAA Midwest Region Championship, and placed third at the NCCAA National Tournament. The Lady Wildcats are a young team and will have all players returning next season. The team finished the season with a record of 28-13.

Sarah McCurdy

NAIA All-Region 8 Team
 NAIA Scholar Athlete
 NCCAA All-American
 NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team
 NCCAA Scholar Athlete
 MCC All-Conference Team

Tiah Romagnoli

NAIA All-Region 8 Team
 NAIA Scholar Athlete
 NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team
 NCCAA Scholar Athlete
 MCC All-Conference Team

Lacey Ellis

NCCAA National Tournament Team
 NCCAA All-Midwest Region Team
 NCCAA All-American
 MCC All-Conference Team

Ken Carver

NCCAA Midwest Region Coach of the Year



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Capping off another impressive undefeated fall season the Women's Tennis Team wins the MCC Tournament in Indianapolis. The team now has won 82 consecutive regular season matches, dating back to 1995. By winning the conference tournament, IWU (13-0, 7-0) is ranked 14th in the nation and has qualified for the NAIA Region 8 Tournament in Indianapolis, May 3-4.

Julie Beekman

#1 Singles MCC Champion
 #1 Doubles MCC Champion
 MCC All-Conference Team

Sarah Dukeman

#1 Doubles MCC Champion
 #2 Singles MCC Champion
 MCC All-Conference Team

Adriane Shapiro

#2 Doubles MCC Champion
 MCC All-Conference Team

Diana Hedgebeth

#5 Singles MCC Champion

Laura Becksvort

#6 Singles MCC Champion

Rachel Smith

#2 Doubles MCC Champion

Alaina Townsend

#3 Doubles MCC Champion

Tara Walters

#3 Doubles MCC Champion

Terry Porter

MCC Coach of the Year



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Men's Cross Country team ran very well this season finishing first in MCC and 3rd in NAIA Region 8.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Women's Cross Country team completed another outstanding season. IWU finished the season ranked 9th in the nation and again MCC Champs and NAIA Region 8 Champs.

Katie Alloway

NAIA All-Region 8 Team
 MCC All-Conference Team

Ashley Ohrn

NAIA All-Region 8 Team
 MCC All-Conference Team

Julie Ralston

NAIA All-Region 8 Team
 MCC All-Conference Team

Emily Harriman

NAIA All-Region 8 Team
 MCC All-Conference Team

Katie Bloomquist

MCC All-Conference Team

Jeff Page

MCC All-Conference Team

Tim Meier

MCC All-Conference Team

Kyle Horner

MCC All-Conference Team

Todd Hawkins

MCC All-Conference Team

Dan Moyer

MCC All-Conference Team



Giving Appreciated Stock is Good Stewardship

Dr. Evrett and Marilyn Smith are good friends of Indiana Wesleyan University. Their relationship with the university initially grew out of a personal friendship with Dr. Jim Barnes, the IWU president, and his wife, Prof. Tommie Barnes.

Dr. Smith grew up on a farm in southern Indiana. After graduating from medical school and completing a residency in radiology, he began his medical practice at Marion (Ind.) General Hospital. Dr. Smith retired in 1991 after 24 years as a radiologist.

He remains a farmer at heart and still owns several acres of farmland in central Indiana. While Dr. Smith now considers himself to be a farm manager, he still knows how to navigate a tractor or combine through rows of crops.

Dr. Smith's formal association with IWU began in 1992 when he agreed to serve on the President's Advisory Council on Excellence (PACE). He was named to the IWU Board of Trustees in 2001.

Dr. Smith currently is chairman of the Board of Trustee's investment

committee, which affords him an opportunity to share his considerable investment experience with the University. "My interest in investing started when I first took responsibility for the retirement plan at our radiology corporation," he says. "The more I got into investing, the more interested I became in it."

The last few years, the Smiths have taken advantage of the benefits of donating appreciated stocks to IWU. Dr. Smith wants all IWU alumni and friends to know of the tremendous benefits of making gifts to the University by using stocks instead of cash.

"It just makes good sense," Dr. Smith says. "It is the least expensive way to make charitable donations. What you're doing is taking money that would otherwise go to the government and giving it to charity.

"That's not an anti-government approach, though. The government really encourages people to give to charity. Tax breaks are one way the government provides that encouragement."

As the accompanying chart illustrates, giving \$10,000 in cash costs the donor \$6,500 after all of the tax benefits are considered. However, by using appreciated stock, the donor can give nearly \$15,000 for the same after-tax costs. Clearly we all want to stretch our dollars and to make them go further.

To make a gift to IWU using appreciated securities, simply contract a broker and give him or her the following instructions:

Report how many shares of which stock you wish to transfer.

Explain that the stock is to be transferred to IWU's account. Account number: 241-383724.

Explain that IWU's account is at Fidelity Investments: DTC No. 0226.

It's that simple to enjoy the tax advantages of giving appreciated stock. If you have additional questions, please contact:

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Tax Advantages When Giving Appreciated Assets

GIFTS OF CASH		GIFTS OF STOCK	
\$10,000	gift	\$15,000	
\$10,000	deduction	\$15,000	
\$ 3,500	tax savings	\$ 5,250	
	avoid cap. gain	\$ 2,880	
\$ 3,500	total savings	\$ 8,130	
\$ 6,500	cost of gift	\$ 6,870	

(Assumes: 31% federal income tax, 4% state income tax, 20% capital gains tax, 4% state capital gains tax, stock basis of \$3,000)

Endowment Goal \$13.5 million

Indiana Wesleyan University has identified additional endowment as a crucial need. An institution's endowment consists of invested assets, which, by earning interest, provide an ongoing source of income.

IWU has worked diligently over the past 15 years and has increased its endowment from less than \$1 million to the current \$18 million. The endowment market value remains quite low, however. Total endowment for a school the size of IWU should be at least \$100 million.

An additional \$13.5 million would add immeasurably to the long-term financial stability of the University. Restricted endowment assists the University in making sure that increased tuition will not become a burden on students, and that current buildings and facilities are provided for adequately.

IWU has been adding new buildings, but new facilities, as well as older ones, require constant upkeep and maintenance to help ensure that students live and study in comfortable surroundings.

Endowments for student aid are becoming increasingly important as the number of students requiring financial assistance continues to grow. Currently, about 90 percent of all IWU students require financial aid. Most parents, although well intentioned, do not have adequate resources to provide for their children's higher education. In order to ensure qualified students are not denied an IWU education, additional endowment dollars are needed to assist those with financial need.



Construction on the Lewis A. Jackson Library.

Capital Campaign Update

PROJECT	GOAL	PLEDGED
Life Calling & Leadership Center	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 3,500,000
Strategic Plan Programs	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 315,511
APS Growth Plan	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 4,724,500
Science Hall	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 5,065,000
Library	\$10,000,000	\$ 4,427,641
Alumni House	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 0
Prayer Chapel	\$ 500,000	\$ 542,931
Endowment	\$13,500,000	\$12,096,649
Annual Fund	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 3,165,902
Unrestricted		\$ 2,474,155
TOTALS	\$48,000,000	\$36,312,289



A Christmas Gift to Marion

Celebrating and spreading the gift of Jesus to the world is what the Christmas season is all about.

On the evening of Dec. 1, IWU students were able to share God's love with children from Marion in a program called "A Christmas Gift to Marion."

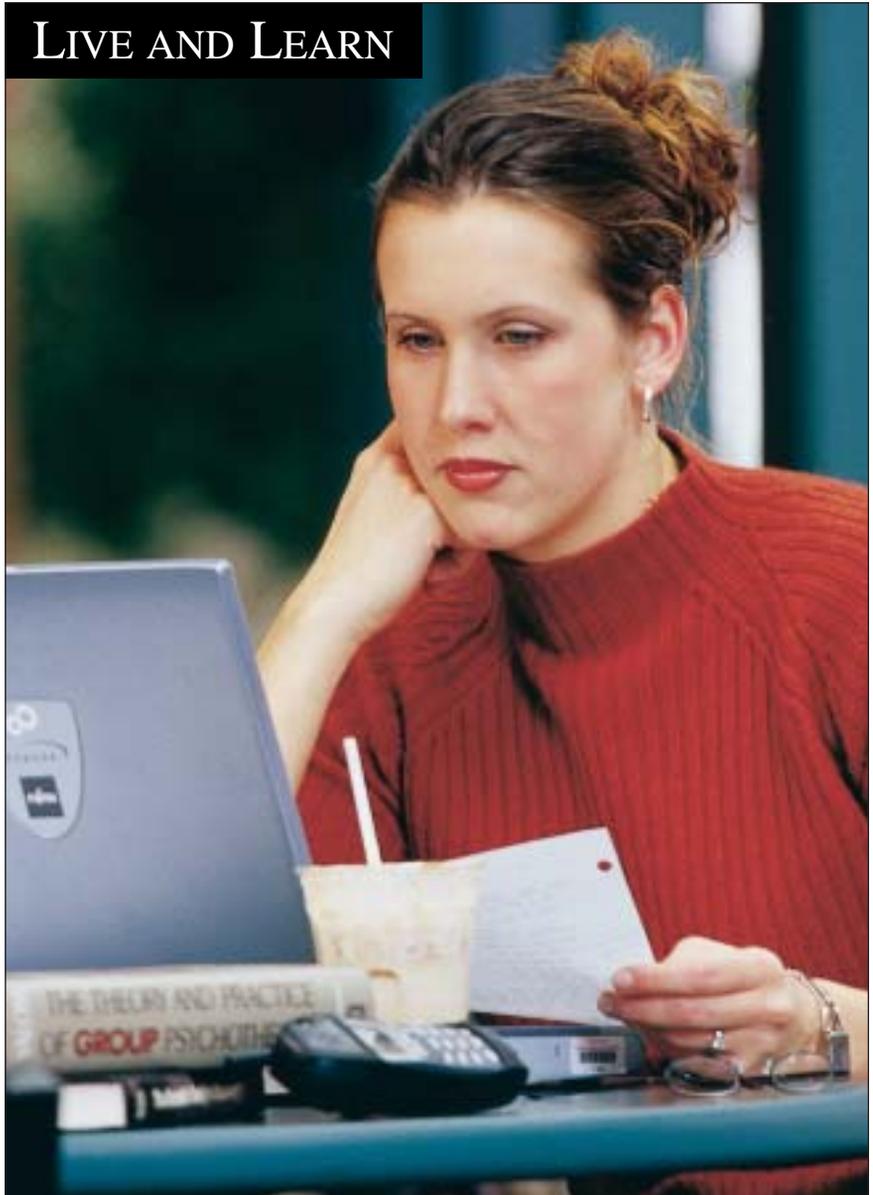
Through IWU's Angel Tree Christmas program, children of prison inmates are given a special Christmas evening, with a Christmas dinner, songs, stories, crafts, and presents purchased by IWU students. Santa and his family even stopped by.

Kristina Long, 8, said, "I enjoyed making the picture frames because it was fun, and I like art." Her brother, Kameron, said that his favorite part was icing the cookies "because they were good."

The caregiver of the Longs, Jonnea White, said, "The whole idea of students taking time to put this evening on for the kids is great. It really makes them happy."

An important part of the evening is allowing the children to have time to interact with other kids and the IWU students. Dawn Bounds, a mother of children who attended the evening, commented, "It's been two years since their dad has been there, and it is great to see them having so much fun interacting with the students."

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New Grants Bring New Programs and Services

In 2001, IWU was awarded four major grants that will help to establish and operate world-changing services at IWU for years to come.

Career Exploration Center

Recent studies performed in Grant County have shown a higher than average rate of illiteracy, a need to help adults select the proper career, and a general need to help youth stay in school and get a solid education. Since this was uncovered, leaders in the community have been exploring what could be done to help Grant County residents in these three areas.

Last summer Dr. Bill Millard, Director of IWU's Center for Life Calling and Leadership (CLCL), began working with the Grant County Community Foundation in securing funds as part of the Community Alliance to Promote Education initiative. The grant proposal written envisions the community as the

"classroom" effectively linking every student to his or her potential in the "real world." The ultimate goal is that all citizens have the academic excellence and employment skills necessary for competent and productive performance both in school and in the workplace.

God blessed his efforts with a \$5,000,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. A large portion of the grant will be used to raise the level of career preparation and participation in life-long learning activities for all Grant County residents. This will occur through the development of a center for career exploration to be housed in IWU's CLCL but will take its services to schools across Grant County.

Virtual Assessment Program

This innovative program uses technology to address an old need in a new way in Indiana, and across the USA—immediate assessment of what students have learned.

With new laws passed by President Bush requiring stringent standardized testing, Indiana is in need of an innovative program that will assist teachers in keeping up with their students' progress and readiness for the ISTEP, Indiana's standardized test.

If successful, the Virtual Assessment Program now being developed by IWU faculty and staff will provide junior-high school teachers a web-based tracking system to evaluate their student's performance *during* the actual learning process.

Through the virtual middle school social science curriculum IWU is creating, dubbed CyberDig, the assessment tool would give immediate feedback on a student's learning while he or she is completing the virtual assignments.

IWU received two grants totaling \$35,000 to fund this world-changing venture. The Ball Brothers Foundation, which provides seed money for innovative start up programs and under-funded projects, provided IWU with a \$25,000 grant from its Ball Venture Fund. A \$10,000 Ameritech Partnership Award was issued by SBC Ameritech, a communications leader in voice, data, and Internet services.

Center for Life Calling and Leadership

Lilly Endowment, Inc. also awarded IWU \$2,000,000 to develop life-calling programs for students.

Dr. Millard, the writer of the grant proposal, believes that prior to choosing a major students need to know what God's calling and purpose is for their lives. "This grant will help any student understand his or her life calling, determine what career goes with that life calling, and then what major goes with that career," Dr. Millard said.

"For students at IWU, life-calling preparation not only happens in one class, it goes into every fiber of the university," Dr. Millard said.

The grant will provide the Center

with funds to create new programs and activities, as well as enhance existing areas, that will assist students in thinking critically about the purpose for their lives. It will also accelerate the development of the Center, which was established in 2000, through more life coaches and improved programs.

"Currently, IWU has about 300 students involved in some portion of the Life Calling and Leadership Program," Dr. Millard said. "It is our goal to have every student eventually involved in some part of the program. We want everyone to leave IWU with a clear picture of his or her life calling and career choice."

Rev. Emanuel Cleaver II

In recognition of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Rev. Emanuel Cleaver II, former mayor of Kansas City, Mo., spoke to IWU students on “The Power of a Dream”. High schoolers from IWU’s Upward Bound program, IWU students and staff, and members of the Marion community were in attendance.

“When we pause for Martin Luther King’s birthday, we necessarily look at his dream,” Rev. Cleaver said to the roomful of students. “With that dream, he not only was able to see what his mission was—he was able to see that God was on his side.”

Dreams have meant a great deal in Rev. Cleaver’s life as well. He served as Kansas City’s first African-American mayor from 1991-98, a national board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, (the organization Dr. King founded and led until his death), a member of the Democratic National Committee, a Special Urban Advisor to the Secretary of the Housing and Urban Development until 2001, and one of *Ebony*’s “100 Most Influential African-Americans” for seven consecutive years.

“I love broad margins to my life,” Rev. Cleaver quoted from the writings of Henry David Thoreau as he stressed the importance of living outside the lines. “Too many of us in this country are living inside the margins—even on the issue of race.”

Rev. Cleaver encouraged his audience to renew that dream. “If we believe it and if we work for it in the name of Jesus, nothing can stop us,” he said. “Nobody stumbles into

greatness. A dream is required of men and women who want to make a difference.”

“If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer,” Rev. Cleaver said, quoting Thoreau again. “Let him step to the music which he hears, however, measured or far away.”



IWU Mission’s Teams Need Prayer Partners

Each year Indiana Wesleyan University seeks prayer partners for its student’s taking short-term mission trips.

These trips serve at least five purposes:

1. To expose IWU students to the world.
2. To give IWU student’s practical experiences on how to relate to people who are culturally different.
3. To give IWU students experiences to help them integrate what they have been learning in the classroom setting.
4. To give IWU students a “feel” for what missionary life may involve.
5. To help IWU students learn what it means to serve from a position of humility and not from a position of power; to serve as Christ would.

During spring break seven teams went to Russia, Peru, Mexico, Chicago, South Dakota, and Georgia.

This summer six more teams are going out; Mozambique, Croatia, Russia, Mongolia, Spain, and Cambodia.

“Each leader meets with me regularly to pray, get advice on how to lead their teams, and for accountability. We have wonderful leaders this year! They love the Lord dearly!”

“We are asking alumni to “adopt” a team to pray for. If you are interested in “adopting” a team send an e-mail to mgeorge@indwes.edu or call Melissa at (765) 677-2245. She will send you information about the team so you can lift them up in prayer.”

God Bless you!

Dr. Jim Lo
Director of Intercultural Programming

Rally for America

Flags were waving and children were standing with grandparents. Generation gaps were bridged when people of all ages came to “Rally for America” to show their support and unity for our nation during a time of turmoil in our nation’s history.

The “Rally for America,” held Nov. 6, featured special guest speaker Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Lt. Col. North’s status as an American hero, his military insight and conservative views are all things that made him the perfect person to

have speak at this event celebrating American unity.

The chairman of IWU’s Political Science Club, Clark Vandeventer, sent the initial proposal to Lt. Col. North urging him to consider IWU as a potential speech location. Lt. Col. North was planning to make only one speaking engagement in the state of Indiana during 2001, and he chose IWU as his sole location. “I hope that this event struck a spark in some people that will help other students get involved in other events or want to

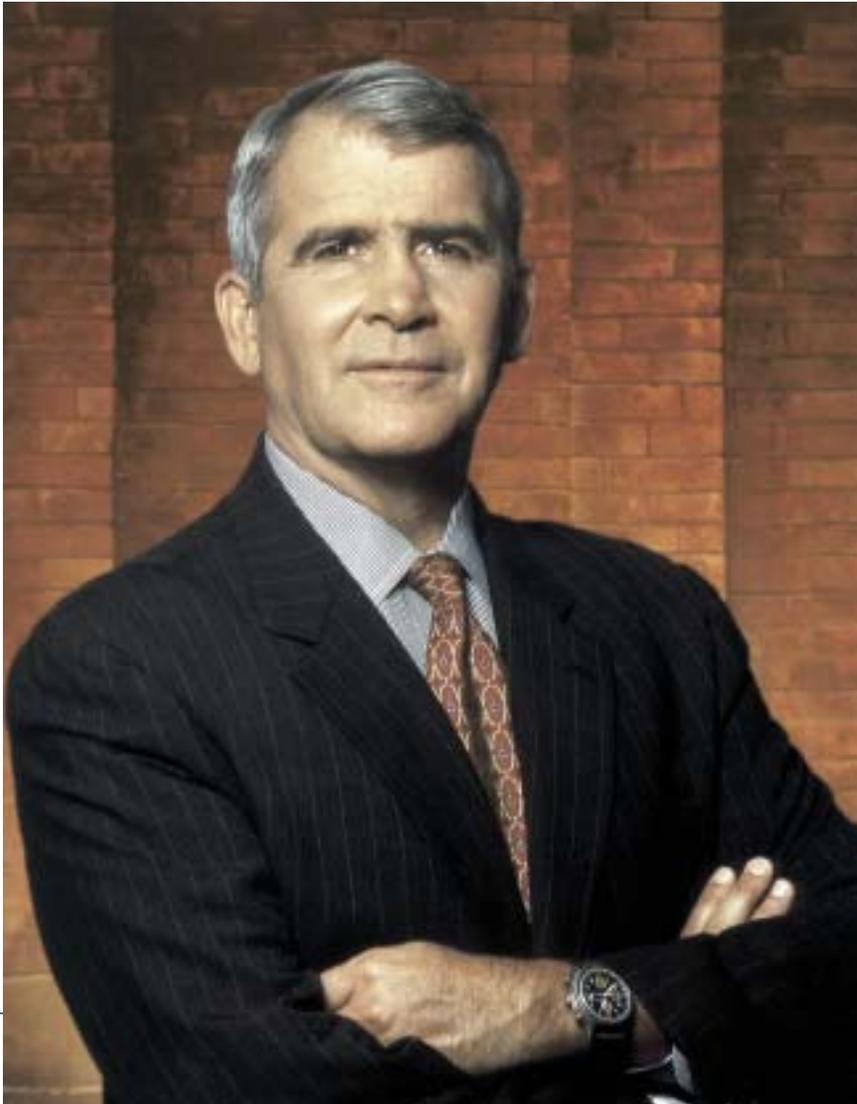
know more about conservative ideas,” Clark said.

During his evening at IWU, Lt. Col. North praised President Bush for his response to the tragedy facing our nation. He said, “I have seen in George W. Bush these same qualities [as those in Reagan]...I have concluded that we have been blessed to have a leader who is undoubtedly a believer.

“I’m glad that in times like these, we have a Commander-in-Chief of the United States who knows what the armed forces are and reveres them...I am glad that we have a Commander-in-Chief and Head of State who’s been able to build in these remarkable times a remarkable coalition to deal with perhaps the most serious threat that young people will ever face.”

In response to the President’s reaction to the events of 9/11, Lt. Col. North had this to say, “This President has built a remarkable worldwide consensus. We are not just rippling off very expensive cruise missiles against very cheap tents in Afghanistan. We are fighting back in a very big way, and we’re doing it the right way.”

Overall, the evening was a salute to our nation and a demonstration of American patriotism. At the close of a very moving speech, the entire audience stood for a singing of *I’m Proud To Be an American*. A new sense of joy and support for our country had filled the air and the hearts of many who participated.



STAR Center for Adult and Professional Studies

In December, IWU's College of Adult and Professional Studies (CAPS) moved into the University's newest building, the STAR Center for Adult and Professional Studies.

The STAR Financial Group donated to IWU a \$2.5 million, 70-acre parcel of land in Marion, complete with a 58,000-square-foot office complex on Aug. 30, 2000. It is located on the corner of SR37 and 50th Street, a mile southwest of IWU's campus.

Over the past 18 months, IWU has invested \$3.5 million into the renovation and remodeling of the

facility to make it ready for CAPS' 130 faculty and staff members. New roofing, walls, windows, doors, utilities, and computer wiring were added throughout the Center, making it a beautiful and modern office complex.

In addition to the "bricks and mortar" the STAR Center includes a kitchenette/break room, IWU clothing store, and a pond surrounded by picnic tables and a gazebo. All of the CAPS' administrative staff, academic offices, and student services are located in this one facility.

Connecting the STAR Center to the

main campus's main computer and phone systems is a one-mile fiber line.

"With the inclusion of this line, communications between STAR and the other buildings on campus will be seamless," said Art Mahan, Vice President for Technology.

"The move has given us significantly more space in which to work, and will help us continue to establish a working culture that enables our CAPS staff members to serve their students well," said Dr. David Wright, former Vice President for Adult and Graduate Studies.

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When Shari Hill '83 first mentioned the possibility of adopting a black or biracial child because the need was so great, her husband was not enthused about the idea. "I wanted another child, but Shaun was happy with the three children we already had," Mrs. Hill says.



Matthew Joseph "Maki" hugs new little sister Ruth Christella Joy "Ruthie"

"I continued to work for a year after we adopted Maki, but it seemed he was susceptible to everything, so I decided to become a stay-at-home mom," Mrs. Hill says. "By the fall of 2000, I decided, if I'm going to be home we might as well adopt another Haitian."

And so they did. Ruth Christella Joy "Ruthie" Hill, who was born in October 2000, joined the family on March 31 last year. Ruthie flew home from Haiti with the Hill's cousins, Drs. Steve '79 and Diane '80 Foley who had just completed a mission trip when the final adoption paperwork was completed.

"Once I started making mission trips to Haiti, it was hard not to keep doing it," Dr. Hill says. "And once we adopted one child, it was easy to adopt the second one. Our experiences in Haiti have helped us to realize how blessed we really are."

Adopting Haitian Children

Dr. Shaun Hill '83, an optometrist in Springfield, Ill., began to have a change of heart while on a short-term mission trip to Haiti. That's where a medical colleague asked him a simple question: "Is your quiver full?" The question was followed by a suggestion that the Hills consider adopting a Haitian child.

"When Shaun returned, the kids and I picked him up at the airport at about midnight," says Mrs. Hill, a full-time mother who does consulting work as a cardiovascular surgical nurse. "When we got home, Shaun couldn't go to sleep and said he wanted to talk about adopting a Haitian child. Finally he said, 'I really think we should do this.'"

After completing the necessary paperwork through a church-related adoption agency and a couple of bumps in the road to the adoption, the Hills received a phone call.

"The woman who called said, 'We've got the cutest little boy for you.'" Mrs. Hill said. Two months later, she and Shaun's uncle, Dr. James Blackburn, flew to Haiti for a week to spend time with the baby.

"When I saw the woman holding my baby, the feeling was the same as when the doctor first handed Sarah to me," Mrs. Hill said. Sarah, 14, is the oldest of the Hills' three biological children. Jonathan is 12 and Robbie is 9. The newest member of the family, one-year old Matthew Joseph "Maki" Hill flew home with his new father two years ago.

But the Hills' adoption story does not end there.



The Hills: Shaun, Maki, Shari, Sarah, Ruthie, Robbie, and Jonathan

Hall of Heroes of the Faith

LEO COX

Friends, family, and faculty who have benefited from his contributions for decades gathered in July to induct Dr. Leo Cox into the Hall of the Heroes of the Faith.

Before beginning his years of service as a professor and administrator in Wesleyan universities, Dr. Cox served the Lord as a pastor in Kansas, Indiana, South Dakota and Iowa.

Dr. Cox became president and professor at Oklahoma Wesleyan University before becoming the General Secretary of Educational Institutions in the Wesleyan Church. From 1957 to 1969, Dr. Cox served at IWU, first as Professor of Religion and Philosophy, and later as Chair of

the Religion Department. He also pastored for a time at College Wesleyan Church in Marion.

“He was a wonderful teacher who combined rigor and high expectations with love for his subject matter and his students,” said President Jim Barnes, who while at IWU had Dr. Cox as a professor. “He exemplified servant leadership in his daily life.”

“Dad was a strong proponent of Wesleyan higher education—that was his life, where his heart was,” said Rachel Herring, Dr. Cox’s daughter. “He was a very brilliant man, but in all of his brilliance, he wrote or spoke so that people could understand.”

Dr. Cox was one of the founders of the Wesleyan Theological Society, established a trust fund to bringing the



Cox Holiness Lecture to IWU and OWU every year, published in two Bible commentaries and authored *John Wesley’s Concept of Perfection*.

Dr. Cox passed onto glory Aug. 28. “Dr. Cox was as fine a living example of holiness as I have ever encountered,” said Dr. Barnes. “He is truly a Hero of the Faith.”

DON & RUTH ANN POLSTON

In recognition of their years of Christian service and their achievements in winning and discipling souls for Christ, Dr. Don H. and Ruth Ann Polston were inducted into the Hall of the Heroes of the Faith on Nov. 11.

While ministering for 30 years at Sunnyside Temple in Waterloo, Iowa, their energetic and enthusiastic style of sharing the good news of Jesus Christ grew their church from 35 members to over 2,000.

At Sunnyside, Pastor Polston (’51) founded the outreach ministry *The Life That Wins*, and a weekly television and daily radio broadcast. He is also the author of several evangelistic books that have been translated for use in other nations.

Nationally known as a women’s retreat and conference speaker, Mrs. Polston has authored numerous books, including *You Deserve to Be Happy*, *Winning Women*, an international ministry she began, was born out of a revival that occurred at Sunnyside. *Winning Women* was geared toward helping women develop a balanced Christian life and making the Bible relevant to practical, everyday needs.

Since retiring from the pastoral ministry the Polstons continue to lead people to Christ. Through *The Life That Wins* ministry from their home in Indianapolis they conduct home fellowships, mentor fellow Christians, and author more books.

The Polstons continual dedication and commitment to Jesus Christ was a common component of what people

had to share about the Polstons at the induction ceremony.

Possibly the best summary of the Polston’s ministry was shared by son Stephen: “It doesn’t matter where you guys go—God shows up.”



60s

Jim Jacobs '69 received the Teacher of the Year award from the Galesburg, Ill., Jaycees. Jim teaches fifth grade Language Arts and Social Studies at Nielson Elementary School. Principal Becky Surber testifies that Jim "always goes that extra mile."

70s

Rhonda (Martin) Vance '75 is a Title I Reading Teacher at Brushfork Elementary School. Her husband is retired from the N&S Railway and just recently received a U.S. patent on an invention called an electrical interface apparatus with eight more divisional patents to be awarded soon. They attend the Bluefield Nazarene Church in Bluefield, W.Va.

Joseph Vernon '75 received a promotion to Administrative Contracting Officer for Defense Contract Management Agency in Indianapolis.

Stephen Evans ('79; APS '94) began a new business called Proformance Inc. in Marion.

80s

Shaun and Shari (Brunner '83) Hill adopted another Haitian child last April. Ruth Christella Joy Hill is an absolute joy. Shaun is practicing Optometry in Springfield, Ill. Shari is a homemaker and taxi driver for their five children.

Pamela (Wayman '89)

Galloway has been promoted to Business Manager at New Hope Orthopaedics in Noblesville.

90s

R. Diane (Wiles '92) Beverly teaches 3rd grade at Harrison Elementary in Warsaw, Ind. Andrew and she adopted Drew Julian from Romania in



November 2000. He is full of energy and a real blessing to them.

Jeni Lou (Higgingbotham '95) Gongwer teaches at the Early Childhood Development Center at Notre Dame. Her husband, Curtis, is a family physician.

Scott Reese ('95; APS '00) has been promoted to Vice President of Operations with VIA Development Corporation in Marion.

Kendall Abraham '96 recently received a promotion to the position of captain at Marion County Jail 2 in Indianapolis. Ken is a certified NRA Law Enforcement Weapon's Instructor.

Brian Klinger '96 has accepted the position as Special Education Teacher at Cypress Christian School.

Glin (APS '98 & APS '01) and Ann (Olmstead '98) Winsor recently moved to Battle Creek, Mich. to work for

Walgreens. Ann completed her MA in Counseling from Ball State University in July 2000. Ann is working as a Chemical Dependency Therapist for Psychological Consultants of Michigan.

Brian '98 and Cara (Dregits '98) Burke have been appointed as missionaries to Russia with Wesleyan World Missions to assist in the area of church planting. Their term will begin this summer.

Randy Hill '98 is teaching Graphic Design at Westwood College. He is also freelancing as a 3-d animator/graphic designer. His wife, Lisa, is working out of the home as a medical transcriptionist.

Perry Elkins '99 and family have accepted the call to serve as Senior Pastor of Calvary Wesleyan Church in Barberton, Ohio.

Michael Wilson '99 has accepted the position of Friend of the Court Investigator for Emmet County, Mich.

Upcoming Alumni Events

Detroit

Detroit Tigers vs. Boston Red Sox
July 15, 7:05 p.m.
\$12 - Upper Reserved seating, soda, and hot dog or pizza
Make reservations by June 1

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Brewers vs. Houston Astros
July 17, 7:05 p.m.
\$12 - Terrace Reserved seating
Make reservations by June 2

Cincinnati

Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets
July 19, 7:10 p.m.
\$9 - Red Reserve seating
Make reservations by June 3

Indianapolis

Indianapolis Indians vs. Columbus Clippers
Aug. 15, 7:05 p.m.
\$8 - Reserved seating
Make reservations by July 1

For reservations: Alumni Office: 765-677-2110, alumni@indwes.edu, IWU - Alumni Office, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion, IN 46953

Dinner Night Out

Chicagoland Area Dinner
July 16, 7:00 p.m.

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OOS

Lydia Childress '00 is a first year medical student at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo.

Micah Gallegos '00 was promoted to Athletic Director at Lakewood Park High School.

James Todd '00 is currently serving as a missionary with Wesleyan World Missions in Brazil.

Holly Davis '01 is currently working for Trinity Wesleyan Child Care in Indianapolis. She is a Pre-Kindergarten teacher and afternoon supervisor.

APS

Scott Schnarr '92 was promoted to Purchasing Agent with Wabash National Parts.

Matthew Briggs '94 has accepted a new position with National Association of Mutual Insurance as a Senior Research Analyst. He currently manages the research efforts of one of the top trade associations in the insurance industry and is pursuing the CPCU (Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter) designation. Matthew earned an MBA from Kelley School of Business at Indiana University in May 1999 and last December earned an MA of Information Science from Indiana University. Matt and his wife, Patricia, live in rural Morgan County. In Matt's spare time he manages his own company, Datasift, which specializes in Applied Information Science. Michael Logan '97 has accepted the position of



James & Tina Lee

Human Resources Director at Gibson General Hospital in Princeton, Ind.

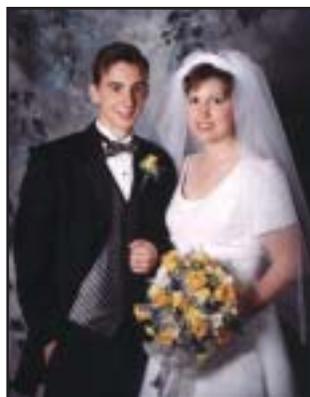
Shelley Klingerman '97 has been promoted to Manager, Marketing Services at Sony Disc Manufacturing in Terre Haute. In addition, she supervises the Graphics Sales Coordinator and Business Unit Administrative Assistant positions. Shelley is also a part-time professor of Marketing at Indiana State University and a Fitness Specialist with Union Hospital.

Charles Carter '98 accepted a new position with Eli Lilly & Co. as a Process Control Technician. His wife, Annette, works at Covance Central Laboratories.

Tammy Cornelious '98 was named September "Employee of the Month" at Marion General Hospital. She works in the emergency room and has been with MGH for 11 years.

Angela Lyall '98 has been promoted to Provider Relations Specials with Advantage Health Plan in Carmel.

Christine Graham '00 has accepted a position with Frontier Financial Consultants as a Loan Officer.



James & Jennifer Avery

Ifeanyi Nwokocha '00 has accepted the position of Nursing Supervisor at Vencor Hospital Chicago North.

Stacey Terry '00 has accepted the position of Business Analyst with Budweiser in Chicago.

Norma Anderson '01 has been promoted to Director of Employee Development. Her new responsibilities include oversight of the training and development of employees within the individual Operations of American United Life Insurance Co. located in Indianapolis.

DOWN THE AISLE

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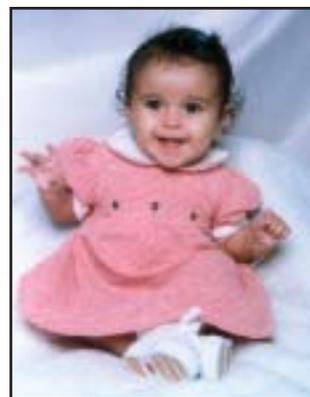
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Watson Goodman Dies at 82

The Rev. George D. Watson Goodman, an Indiana Wesleyan University graduate who founded World Missionary Press, died Jan. 28 at a hospital in Goshen, Ind. He was 82.

Rev. Goodman and his wife, the former Rose Stair, graduated from IWU in 1942. They were married a year later and left for the mission field in South Africa in 1944. They returned home in 1961 to found World Missionary Press in New Paris, Ind.

In 2001, World Missionary Press celebrated the publication of its one-

billionth scripture booklet. The booklets are now printed in more than 300 languages. Rev. Goodman was honored as a Distinguished Alumnus at IWU's 2001 Homecoming.

In addition to his wife, Rev. Goodman is survived by two daughters, two sons and two brothers, including Dr. Woodrow Goodman, a former president of Indiana Wesleyan University. Dr. Goodman conducted the memorial service on Feb. 1 in Goshen, Ind.

The family requested that memorials be given to Indiana Wesleyan University or World Missionary Press.

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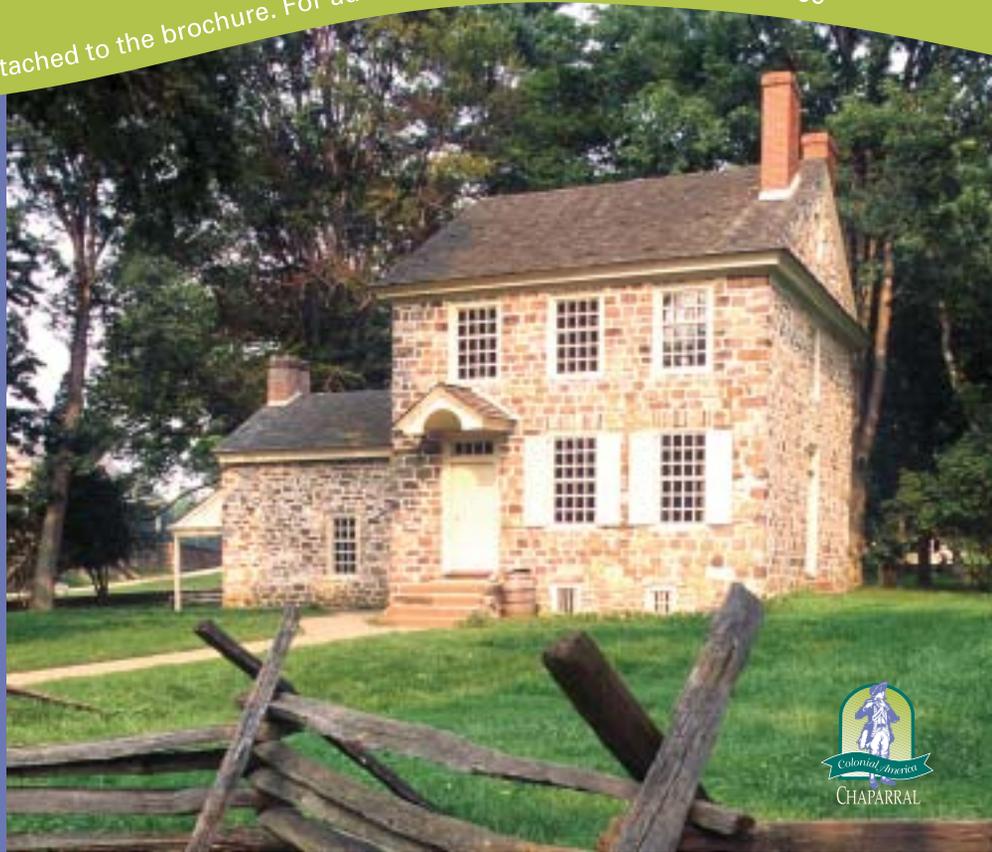
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