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Good News From the President's Mail



Dr. Jim Barnes '65
President of
Indiana Wesleyan University

Of all the hundreds – perhaps even thousands – of pieces of paper that cross my desk during the course of a year, none are as important as the frequent notes that I receive from students, faculty members or people who have visited our campus.

Some are formal letters, others are hand-written notes and, with increasing frequency, most are sent as e-mails. I keep them all as a source of encouragement and a constant reminder of Indiana Wesleyan University's mission.

Here are some excerpts from a few notes that have arrived in the past few months:

- **FROM AN MBA ONLINE STUDENT:** “Even though I realized IWU was a school with significant religious influence, I didn't realize God's word would be interwoven into weekly, sometimes daily, communications. I think that it is one of the most wonderful things IWU can do. Thanks and keep up the spiritual learning as well as the 'knowledge' learning.”
- **FROM A TRADITIONAL STUDENT:** “IWU is amazing. I came here unsure of my future and with a hurting heart. The support and love I feel here is amazing. I've grown so much as a Christian. This school is amazing and obviously God-centered.”
- **FROM THE FATHER OF A PROSPECTIVE STUDENT:** “We visited IWU the other day, and it was one of the most uplifting experiences I have ever had. The staff and professors exuded Jesus. I'm very encouraged by my time there. We will visit another college soon, but I can't imagine that experience coming close to this.”
- **FROM AN APS FACULTY MEMBER:** “A member of my class, a former Marine and now a police officer, was waiting for me in the parking lot after class. With tears streaming down his face, he asked if I had a few minutes. We talked, and I determined that he wanted to accept Jesus as his Savior and, and he wanted me to help him do it. Wow, what a blessing that was!”
- **FROM HEPHIZIBAH CHILDREN'S HOME IN GEORGIA:** “The group of young ladies who came from IWU to minister to our children left the 'fragrance of Jesus and true servanthood' every place they went.”
- **AND, FINALLY, THIS FROM AN IWU FACULTY MEMBER:** “Thank you for the Christmas gift I received from the University. I put my gift on an account for two students in the IWU Bookstore. It gives me great joy to be able to give a little to someone else. May the two students see Jesus more clearly now.”

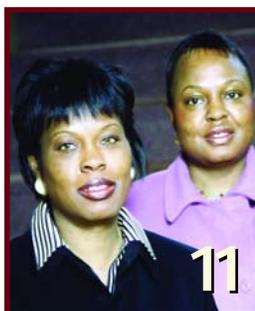
What an incredible tribute to the entire IWU family. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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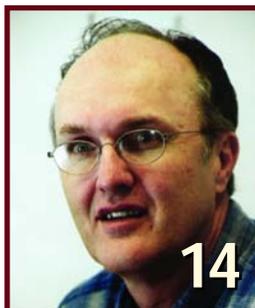
IWU 'Thinkers' at Heritage Foundation

Nick Reid (at left), his wife Elizabeth and Tom Hinton, all of them IWU alumni, are on the staff of the prestigious Heritage Foundation.



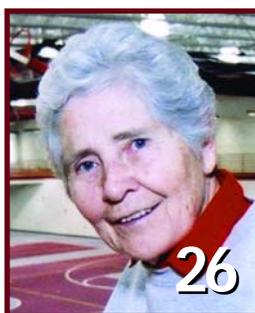
Magazine Gets Christian Touch

Janice Adams and Gwendolyn Lavert, sisters who teach at IWU, are adding a spiritual dimension to a new magazine for African-American teens.



IWU Artist Gets Dream Assignment

Rod Crossman, whose work appears regularly in national magazines, has been named artist-in-residence at Rocky Mountain National Park.



Millie's Back!

Millie Jacobs Troyer is back on campus and busier than ever, continuing her lifetime role as IWU's official cheerleader-at-large.

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IWU Alumni Are Shaping
Policy and Preserving
Conservative Principles
in Think Tanks and on
Capitol Hill

This Is Where God Wants Us to Be

*Nick, Elizabeth Reid Working
at Heritage Foundation*

Nick and Elizabeth Reid still have to pinch themselves occasionally to make sure they're not dreaming about where their careers have taken them. By any standard, they made a quick transition from the Indiana Wesleyan University campus to the nation's capital.

"When I came to Washington, my idea of a dream job was to sit down and share ideas about the conservative principles that I believe in," Mr. Reid says. "I didn't know there were people who got paid to do that, but that's what we do here."

Mr. Reid, who graduated from IWU in April 2002, recently was named Deputy Director of Senate Relations for The Heritage Foundation, one of the nation's premiere conservative think tanks.

Ms. Reid, who graduated from IWU in April 2001, works as the Special Assistant to Edwin Meese III, the former U.S. Attorney General, who now is the Ronald Reagan Distinguished Fellow for The Heritage Foundation.

The Reids' personal and professional lives took several unexpected twists and turns during the last few months of 2001.

Mr. Reid went to Washington in May 2001, at the end of his junior year at IWU, to begin a three-month

internship in the State Relations office at The Heritage Foundation. The office is headed by Tom Hinton, a 1979 IWU graduate, who had met and interviewed Mr. Reid a few weeks earlier on campus.

Ms. Reid, the former Elizabeth Long, came to Washington a month later to look for a job, temporary housing for the summer – and an apartment to share with her husband-to-be after their marriage in August.

By the end of the summer of 2001, Mr. Reid's internship had turned into a permanent job; Ms. Reid had been hired by Mr. Meese; and the young couple had accepted a part-time job as youth pastors of United Wesleyan Church in Alexandria, Va.

There was only one catch. "I was not done with college," Mr. Reid says. "I still had almost a full year to complete."

He was able to pick up 15 credits during the summer months through independent studies, his internship and by testing out of some classes. He earned the remaining credits by attending a semester's worth of night classes – every day of the week – at George Washington University.

"I finished my classes in December and returned to IWU to march with my graduating class, right on time, in April of 2002," Mr. Reid says. "Needless to say, those last few months of 2001 were a little hectic for Beth and me after we'd just gotten married and were beginning full-time jobs."

The Reids agree it all was worth it.

"We like living in Washington, and it's an honor to be working for someone like Mr. Meese," Ms. Reid says. "He is so widely respected not just in

Needless to say, those last few months of 2001 were a little hectic for Beth and me.

this country but around the world because he has experience and expertise in so many areas.

"I have seen tapes of his Senate

confirmation hearings when he was nominated to be Attorney General, and I couldn't understand why anyone would subject himself to that kind of treatment. Now I know that he did it because he has a genuine desire to serve the country, which he is still doing."

Mr. Meese has similarly kind words for Ms. Reid. "Beth has done a wonderful job," he says. "She's trying to get me, and my office, organized, so I'll know what I'm supposed to be doing. That's a major challenge for anyone, but Beth appears to be up to the task."

Ms. Reid primarily is responsible for day-to-day scheduling for Mr. Meese, which includes making all of his travel arrangements.

Mr. Reid, in his new assignment, will spend much of his time on Capitol Hill building relationships with senators and members of their staffs.



Nick & Elizabeth Reid with Edwin Meese III at the Heritage Foundation.

“The Heritage Foundation is not a lobbying firm,” Mr. Reid says. “In Washington, we are called a post-policy think tank. We do research on policy issues, and then we go over to Capitol Hill and try to get our ideas into the hands of people who make the policy decisions in our country.”

Mr. Reid’s abilities draw praise from his former boss at The Heritage Foundation, Tom Hinton. “Nick did a great job for me, and his strengths are what have earned him the position he is in now,” Mr. Hinton says. “Nick knows the Foundation, and he works well with people inside and outside the organization.”

The Reids’ skills also are evident at United Wesleyan, where the youth group has grown from three members to 30 under their leadership. They also are responsible for the junior and senior high school Sunday school classes at the church.

In a few months, Nick and Elizabeth Reid will take on another challenge. The Heritage Foundation currently is renovating and converting an adjoining building into apartments that will house up to 60 college interns. The Reids will move into the building as resident directors for one floor.

“It’s another opportunity for ministry,” Ms. Reid says. “It will be fun to actually live in Washington and to eliminate the one-hour commute to and from Virginia. We believe that this is where God wants us to be right now.”

Interest in Politics Led Hinton to Think Tank

Tom Hinton has only one word to explain how he wound up with a key position at one of the nation’s most influential conservative think tanks. “Providence,” he says. “I really consider it to be providential.”

Mr. Hinton, a 1979 Indiana Wesleyan University graduate, has worked for four years as Director of State Relations for the Washington, D.C.-based Heritage Foundation.

“I don’t sit around and think, ‘Look what I’ve done.’ I look at where God has placed me and what I can do with it,” Mr. Hinton says. “At The Heritage Foundation, we really are working on some things that are pretty important.”

Mr. Hinton now realizes that he had been laying the foundation for his current job almost since the day he left IWU, where he earned a degree in Christian education and later added a political science major. “I felt a burden to be involved in the political arena,” he says.

In 1982, Mr. Hinton ran unsuccessfully for a state senate seat in Ohio where he was working as a Christian education director. He later served as an advisor for several political campaigns and worked on legislative issues for the Chamber of Commerce in Marion.

“The job with the Chamber gave me a chance to do a lot of lobbying from a business perspective at the state level,” Mr. Hinton says. “That gave me a lot more balance.”

Before joining The Heritage Foundation, Mr. Hinton was senior

Edwin Meese III to Speak at IWU

Edwin Meese III, one of Ronald Reagan’s most trusted advisors, will speak at Indiana Wesleyan University’s second annual Academic Convocation on Sept. 4.

Mr. Meese first served as Chief of Staff for then-Gov. Reagan and later served as U.S. Attorney General under then-President Reagan. As Chairman of the Domestic Policy Council and the National Drug Policy Board, and as a member of the National Security Council, he played a key role in domestic and foreign policy decision-making.

Mr. Meese currently is the Ronald Reagan Distinguished Fellow in Public Policy for The Heritage Foundation. He also is a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, and a Distinguished Senior Fellow at the Institute of United States Studies, University of London.

Mr. Meese earned his B.A. from Yale University and his J.D. from the University of California-Berkeley.



Tom Hinton '79

vice president of T-3/Family Companies, an Indiana fireworks distributor, where he directed the firm's governmental-affairs and customer-relations efforts. As part of that job, he also was the administrative director of the United States Fireworks Safety Council.

"As director of the safety council, I worked extensively with state and local governments on policy initiatives, pioneering a state relations effort that previously was non-existent in the fireworks industry," Mr. Hinton says.

It was Mr. Hinton's work with state legislatures – and the sale of T-3/Family Companies – that helped to pave the way to The Heritage Foundation.

"Although the new owners offered me a job, basically doing the same thing I had been doing, I took the change of ownership as an opportunity to step back and decide why I really got involved in the first place," Mr. Hinton says.

The Heritage Foundation

Founded in 1973, The Heritage Foundation is a research and educational institute – a think tank – whose mission is to formulate and promote conservative public policies based on the principles of free enterprise, limited government, individual freedom, traditional American values, and a strong national defense.

The Foundation staff consists of experts with years of experience in business, government and on Capitol Hill. Dr. Edwin J. Feulner, who has been an advisor to several government departments and agencies, is the Foundation president.

The Heritage Foundation, which has a staff of 180, is located a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

"I learned from a friend that The Heritage Foundation had an opening, and I sent in my resume. I really did not expect anything to come from it, but it sure did. I had the experience and the kind of relationships with state legislatures that the Foundation was seeking."

Mr. Hinton continues to build those kinds of relationships by attending conferences for governors and state legislators, by bringing state officials together for conferences and through an electronic newsletter that he edits.

"We can't go out and be in every state," he says. "What we can bring

to the table is to bring people together, either in person or through technology. The feedback we get from state policymakers is 'When I get something from The Heritage Foundation, I know it's going to be relevant.'"

The Foundation's interest in state government primarily focuses on issues such as health care, education and taxes.

"I throw in an opinion on those issues, welcome or unwelcome, from time to time," Mr. Hinton says. "But it's not my intent to encroach on an area of expertise on a particular issue. I'm concerned more with the broader strokes, such as federalism or the role of the states. That's where I plug in, where all of these issues intersect with the states."

Mr. Hinton and his wife, Mary Anne (Hoerner '75), live in Northern Virginia and are the parents of 10 children. He received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from IWU at Homecoming 2001.

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where God has
placed me and
what I can do
with it.

Mr. Kelly Goes to Washington

IWU Grad Is Chief of Staff for Former U.S. Olympian

When Mark Kelly graduated from Regent University Law School in the summer of 1996, he needed a job while he awaited the results of his bar exam.

“I didn’t want to practice law in the traditional sense of plugging away for 80 hours a week in a law firm, but I still applied for several types of law-related jobs,” says Mr. Kelly. “It got to the point where people were telling me, ‘You have taken the bar exam, come back when you pass it.’”

Mr. Kelly’s law school roommate, Dave Smith, was in the same predicament, but Mr. Smith was headed back to his native Kansas to help out with a political campaign. Through what Mr. Kelly calls a “strange series of events,” he got a call to come help with the same campaign.

The candidate was Jim Ryun, an Olympic silver medalist and genuine Kansas folk hero, who was running for Congress. It was the first time Mr. Ryun had sought elective office.

“My primary responsibilities were doing grassroots recruiting of volunteers and putting county organizations together,” says Mr. Kelly, a 1993 Indiana Wesleyan University graduate. “But, since we had such a small staff, I also did position research and debate preparation. I

also wrote and distributed press releases.”

(Incidentally, he learned over the Internet that he had passed the Virginia bar exam while he was working on the Ryun campaign in Kansas.)

Mr. Ryun won the 1996 election by a margin of 52 percent to 45 percent and invited Mr. Kelly to join his congressional staff as a legislative assistant. “I sort of fell into the job,” Mr. Kelly says. “I don’t know any other way to explain it.”

In 1998, Mr. Kelly took a leave from his legislative job to manage Mr. Ryun’s campaign for a second term. This time, the congressman got 60 percent of the vote. When Mr. Kelly returned to Washington, he was named legislative director for Mr. Ryun.

In March 2001, Mr. Kelly became chief of staff for the congressman. “I’m responsible for the day-to-day operations of the office, which can mean 100 different things on 100 dif-

ferent days,” he says. There are 15 people on Mr. Ryun’s staff.

Since he came to Washington, Mr. Kelly’s life basically has unfolded in two-year increments. He expects that will continue.

“I don’t really have a long-term plan for my life,” Mr. Kelly says. “Maybe the next job will sort of just pop up like my current job did. In the meantime, I’ll take this job a year or two at a time – and keep trying to do the job a little better each day.”

Mr. Kelly hasn’t ruled out running for political office, but he doesn’t see that happening in the next five years. “Some days it sounds interesting and other days you’re taking a beating in the press,” Mr. Kelly says. “I’m just not sure I want to be that guy.”

He does, however, already have his wife’s blessing should he decide to seek elective office.

Mark and Keirsten Kelly have been married for two years and have a 6-month-old daughter.



Congressman Jim Ryun of Kansas with his chief of staff, Mark Kelly '93.

Vandeventer Helping to Preserve Reagan's Legacy and Homeplace

When Clark Vandeventer first enrolled at Indiana Wesleyan University, he thought he would be working on Capitol Hill after he graduated. He missed his mark by almost 2,700 miles but is doing something he considers even more important.

Since he graduated from IWU, Mr. Vandeventer has worked in Santa Barbara, Calif., as the Director of Donor Relations for the Young America's Foundation. The Foundation is committed to promoting conservative principles and preserving a piece of Americana – Ronald and Nancy Reagan's famed Rancho del Cielo.

"This is not intended to slight people who work on Capitol Hill, but I felt a different calling to work with an organization like the Young America's Foundation," Mr. Vandeventer says. "I think there is a battle of ideas being waged in our country, and what goes on on Capitol Hill is simply a result of that battle.

"Let's say I worked on Capitol Hill, or even became a U.S. senator, and was able to work and pass many laws that would influence our country, laws that are biblical and come under a Christian worldview. There would be nothing to stop a senator who was more persuasive or who worked harder from passing new laws that would make my laws null

and void," he says.

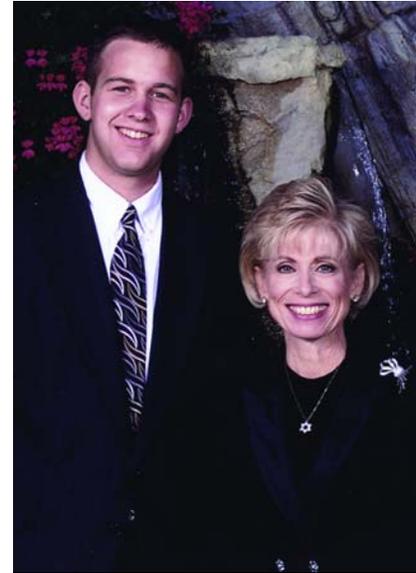
Mr. Vandeventer says the Young America's Foundation is committed to changing people's minds and hearts on issues and promoting ideas that will change the nation for the long term – not just for the next election.

Mr. Vandeventer graduated from IWU in 2001 with a degree in political science. He was president of the Student Government Organization his senior year. He became acquainted with the Young America's Foundation while trying to find a nationally known, conservative speaker to bring to campus.

"I was sort of fumbling around and really didn't know how to go about it," he says. "My basic strategy was to write various people and say, 'Please come to our campus.' Dr. (David) Bartley suggested I contact the young America's Foundation."

That initial phone call led to an invitation for Mr. Vandeventer to attend a seminar the Foundation was hosting in Michigan. The seminar led to internships at the Reagan ranch in the summers of 2000 and 2001. The internships led to a full-time job, working with donors who support the Foundation.

Mr. Vandeventer is based at the Reagan Ranch Center in Santa Barbara. The Foundation, which employs about 35 people, has its home offices in Northern Virginia



Clark Vandeventer with Dr. Laura Schlesinger, a Reagan Ranch visitor.

and operates the National Journalism Center on Capitol Hill.

The staff at the Santa Barbara center is responsible for arranging conferences and tours at Rancho del Cielo – the Ranch in the Sky. The Reagans bought the ranch in 1974 and sold it to the Foundation in 1998, soon after the former President was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

"From the first day we saw it, Rancho del Cielo cast a spell over us. No place before or since has ever given Nancy and me the joy and serenity it does," President Reagan said while he and Mrs. Reagan still were living at the ranch.

Mr. Vandeventer says the ranch is unique among presidential homes because of its authenticity.

Mr. Vandeventer hasn't totally abandoned the idea that he might someday work in Washington, D.C. But for now he's content to keep alive the legacy of Ronald Reagan.

IWU Conference Business Is Booming

When the last Indiana Wesleyan University students went home in late May for summer break, hundreds of conference goers moved onto campus for a few days or sometimes a week.

IWU's Conference Services office had a record summer by hosting about 15,600 people in June and July.

"We had 7,400 people attend conferences in the summer of 2001, which was a record attendance at the time," says Bill May, IWU's former director of conference services. "We set a goal of 10,000 for this summer because we had two new residence halls and could accommodate more people."

Mr. May admits he was surprised when he added up the numbers for the summer of 2002. "There were about 300 youths who attended sports camps in that 15,600 figure, but the rest were people who came to IWU for conferences," he says.

Conferences last summer ranged in size from 350 participants to about 800. Among the largest gatherings were the Fellowship of Christian Magicians, World Gospel Mission, Mid-America Family Camp and the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends.

"Indiana Wesleyan's facilities are very nice and fit all of our needs," says Noritta Carter, administrative assistant to the president of World Gospel Mission. "We really enjoy the IWU auditorium and use it to its fullest."

World Gospel Mission has had its annual Celebration of Mission at IWU for the past five years, and recently signed a long-term contract with the University. About 700 to 800 people attend the conference each summer.

Mr. May says IWU's 1,200-seat auditorium, which has several large adjoining rooms, is one of several drawing cards for conferences. "Our new banquet facilities and our residence halls, all of which are carpeted and air-conditioned, also are very popular with outside groups," he says.

Mr. May says the IWU food service, which is operated by an outside company, also is a factor. "The food service won't get people here, but it will keep them here," he says. "If everything else goes well and the food isn't good, people won't come back."

Karen Lentz, who heads the Grant County Convention and Visitors

Bureau, says she also uses the IWU banquet facilities as a selling point for her agency. "It's a real plus for the entire community to have all of the IWU facilities here," she said.

The banquet room, which opened a year ago, can seat about 350 people for meals and can accommodate about 700 chairs theater-style for meetings. "It's the only facility of its kind in a 50-mile radius," Mr. May says.

IWU works closely with the Convention and Visitors Bureau on logistics for some conferences. And the university generated about \$9,500 in innkeepers' tax this summer, which helps to fund the bureau.

"We're at a turning point now, where our facilities have become so popular that we have to be selective," Mr. May says. "Some of our largest groups have now signed multi-year contracts to ensure that we will be here when they need us."

Bill Glasser to Head Conference Services

Bill Glasser, an Indiana Wesleyan University campus police officer for six years, has been named Director of Conference Services at IWU. He succeeds Bill May, who resigned to take a job with the Marion, (Ind.) Community Schools.

Mr. Glasser, also a 12-year veteran of the Grant County Sheriff's Department, earned his B.S. degree in management from IWU in December 2002 and already has begun working on his M.S. degree in management.



Bill Glasser

Sisters Offer Advice for African-American Girls

Professors are Columnists for New Magazine

Two sisters who teach at Indiana Wesleyan University are adding a spiritual touch to a new fashion magazine aimed at teenage African-American girls.

Janice Battle Adams and Gwendolyn Battle Lavert co-wrote an article entitled “Getting Your Praise On!” for the premiere issue of *Zuri*, a Swahili word that means beautiful or pretty.

After the first article was submitted, the publisher of *Zuri* asked Prof. Adams and Prof. Lavert to become regular columnists for the bimonthly magazine. Prof. Adams is an Associate Professor of Social Work, and Prof. Lavert is an Assistant Professor of Education.

Prof. Lavert, who is a published author of children’s books, heard about *Zuri* through her literary agent. “My agent didn’t even know if the magazine was going to pay anything, but I thought this might be a good project for my sister and me,” Prof. Lavert says. “Janice and I have been talking about writing and doing some different things together.”

Prof. Adams says she’s always had an interest in writing but never could fit it into her schedule. In addition to teaching at IWU, Prof. Adams is a mother, pastor’s wife, has her own women’s ministry and is a counselor at Family Service Society.

“I have all of these thoughts and ideas in my head,” Prof. Adams says.

“I keep a paper and pencil beside my bed, so when I can’t sleep, I write. I’m always sharing ideas with Gwen, and she says, ‘You need to write that.’”

Prof. Adams and Prof. Lavert weren’t sure what response they would get when they proposed writing on spiritual matters for what is primarily a teen fashion magazine. As it turned out, the editor-publisher of *Zuri* was thinking along the same lines.

“Although the magazine’s focus is on fashion, I want to reach young women in a positive way,” says Donna D. King, founder of the Alexandria, Va.-based *Zuri*. “I want to grab their attention with fashion, but I also was looking for something spiritual. When I heard from Gwendolyn and Janice, it was a great fit.”

Zuri is published bimonthly, Ms. King says. About 7,000 copies of the 56-page premiere issue (September-October) were published. The press run has since been increased.

“Getting Your Praise On!” talks about the expectations of teenagers when they join a church and offers what Prof. Adams and Prof. Lavert call some survival points.

“Many teens think all they have to do is join a church, and God will hit them, and they will be a totally different person,” Prof. Lavert says.

“Then they realize that even though



Janice Adams and Gwendolyn Lavert write a monthly magazine column.

you become a part of God’s family, there are still stresses and trials.”

Prof. Adams adds: “It’s a process, a growing experience.”

Prof. Lavert wrote the beginning of the first article, and Prof. Adams wrote the end. They wrote independent of each other, and then got together to piece the article together.

“Our writing had a similar rhythm to it,” Adams says. “We thought we were so different when we were growing up, but as we grew older we found out we’re pretty much alike.”

Adams and Lavert say they’re eager to work together on other articles for *Zuri*. “The message we want to get out is that Christ is more interested in the heart than he is in the outer appearance,” Adams says.



IWU Nursing Grads 'Perfect' on National Exams

Indiana Wesleyan University nursing graduates were perfect when it came to taking national licensing exams during the past year. Thirteen IWU students took the exam, and all 13 passed it on the first attempt.

Only three other nursing programs in Indiana had 100 percent pass rates, according to Jody Edens, assistant director of the Indiana State Board of Nursing. Twenty Indiana colleges offer nursing programs.

"We have worked very hard over the past few years to help our students do well on the NCLEX exam, so we're really proud that all of them passed on their first attempt this year," says Karen Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Nursing Education at IWU.

The National Council Licensing Exam (NCLEX) is administered by the National Council of State Boards of Nursing. The scores reported were for students who took the licensing exam between April 1, 2001, and March 31, 2002.

"We try to gear our test questions in the classroom to the kinds of questions the students will be asked on

the NCLEX exam," Prof. Hoffman says. "We also have our students take tests on computers, so they will be familiar with computer testing."

Prof. Hoffman said IWU nursing professors spend a lot of time

From all indications, the nursing shortage is going to be long term.

reviewing with seniors what they learned during their sophomore and junior years.

"Students are given a lot of knowledge, but if they can't recall it to pass the licensing exam, they can't be a nurse," Prof. Hoffman says. "We emphasize that from the very beginning of their sophomore year when

they are admitted to the nursing program."

About 160 undergraduate students – a 45 percent increase over a year ago – currently are enrolled in the IWU nursing program, which began in September 1972.

Dr. Rhonda Kutil, Chairperson of the Division of Nursing Education, is pleased with the enrollment increase because there is a serious shortage of nurses nationwide. "From all indications, the nursing shortage is going to be long term," she says. "Projections indicate a need for 1 million more nurses over the next 20 years."

Dr. Kutil says there are three factors contributing to the shortage:

- Fewer women are going into nursing because women now have more career choices than they formerly had.
- An aging population has created more demand for nurses.
- Technological advances in health care also have resulted in the need for more nurses.

"Fifty percent of the nurses in the country plan to retire in the next 10 years," Dr. Kutil says. "The average age of nurses is now 47."

The overall nursing shortage also is reflected in nursing faculty, which has caused some universities to turn away qualified students. Dr. Kutil says IWU has avoided putting a cap on enrollment by recruiting adjunct faculty members.

“We still are accepting students who meet our requirements,” she says.

In addition to the undergraduate nursing program, IWU also offers:

- Master’s degree programs in community health nursing and in primary care nursing, which leads to certification as a nurse practitioner.
- A bachelor of science completion program for registered nurses (RNBS), which began in 1992. The program is offered at various sites throughout Indiana through IWU’s adult education division.
- An RNBS online program is in the planning stages and may begin as early as the fall of 2003.

Most of the IWU nursing students over the past 30 years have taken their clinical training at Marion General Hospital, and many of them have returned to work at MGH after they graduate.

“Indiana Wesleyan nursing graduates come to us well prepared and have worked out very well for us,” says Jane Merchant, associate director of nursing at MGH. “We also employ several student nurses and don’t know how we would get along without them.”



Rhonda Kutil Named Nursing Chairperson

Dr. Rhonda M. Kutil was named Chairperson of the Indiana Wesleyan University Division of Nursing Education at the beginning of the 2002-2003 academic year.

Dr. Kutil has three degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison: a B.S. in nursing, an M.S. in psychiatric nursing and a Ph.D. in nursing and psychology. She has worked in several areas in psychiatric mental health nursing, including a center for the developmentally disabled, a state mental hospital and as a certified sexual assault nurse examiner.

Before coming to IWU, Dr. Kutil was an Assistant Professor at Illinois Wesleyan University for four years where she taught psychiatric nursing, drug abuse and family violence courses. In addition to being the division chairperson at IWU, she also teaches research methods at the undergraduate and graduate levels as well as women’s health.

During the summer of 2002, Dr. Kutil participated in a short-term mission trip to Macedonia where

she taught nurses psychosocial nursing and nursing research. She has been invited back to help the Macedonian Nurses Association raise the level of nursing education from the high school level to the university level.

Dr. Kutil and her husband, John, have two young daughters. The Kutils are active in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and were preparing to become missionaries for the denomination when she learned of the opening at IWU.

“Being the chair of a nursing division was not something I had envisioned for myself at this time in my life,” says Dr. Kutil, who just turned 40. “But I’m glad to be at IWU because I believe God is doing great things here.”

The Kutils still plan at some time to fulfill their goal of being missionaries.

Dr. Kutil succeeded Dr. Susan Stranahan, who resigned as chairperson of the IWU nursing education division to become a chaplain at a Christian and Missionary Alliance retirement home.

Artists Gets Assignment of Lifetime

Crossman to Paint in Rocky Mountain National Park

Prof. Rod Crossman '76, an artist whose favorite subjects are people involved in outdoor activities such as camping and fly fishing and hunting, has received the assignment of a lifetime. Prof. Crossman, who has taught art at Indiana Wesleyan University since 1981, has been chosen as an artist-in-residence at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

"This is a great opportunity to travel to some of the most beautiful places in America and to do what I love to do: paint," Prof. Crossman

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says. "I'm so thankful that IWU is giving me the opportunity to do this. I look at it as something that not only will benefit me but also will benefit our students when I return to campus."

The residency, which is sponsored by the National Park Service, lasts for a year. Prof. Crossman will begin

painting at the national park this summer and will continue his work through IWU's fall 2003 semester.

"The residency program also includes the option of traveling around to other national parks," Prof. Crossman says. "I plan to visit Joshua Tree National Park and possibly Yosemite."

Both Joshua Tree and Yosemite national parks are in California. Crossman also plans to travel – and paint – in Montana and Wyoming.

Artists-in-residence at the national parks are required to provide two public programs, such as a lecture or demonstration, Prof. Crossman says. "We also are asked to donate at least one piece of work to the National Park Service for its permanent collection," he says.

Housing for Prof. Crossman will be provided in cabins in the national parks. He hopes that his wife, Mary, will be able to travel with him at least part of the time.

"Several of my friends have done similar residencies, and it's something I've wanted to do for a long time," Prof. Crossman says. "Some of the national parks had openings for as many as eight artists-in-residence, but there were 300 to 500 applicants, so it's fairly competitive."

The applicants were required to submit examples of their work along with a resume. Now that he's been given the opportunity to paint in the



Professor Rod Crossman instructs Tim Petrincec,

national parks, Prof. Crossman has another goal that extends beyond the residency itself.

"Every year, the National Park Service sponsors an Arts for the Park competition, which attracts about 2,000 pieces of artwork. The top prize is \$50,000," Prof. Crossman says. "I've always wanted to enter the contest, and this will give me the opportunity to produce the kind of work that is sought for the competition."

S.T.E.P. Knocking Down Invisible Barriers

Federal Program Provides Assistance to IWU Students

Wendy Perkins was legally blind by the time she was in fourth grade. She completely lost her sight during her sophomore year of high school as the result of advanced retinopathy.

“The public schools didn’t know what to do with a student who was blind,” says Ms. Perkins, who is from Goshen. “They suggested that I go to the Indiana School for the Blind, which I didn’t want to do.”

Instead, she transferred to Elkhart Christian School. But when it was time to choose a college, the decision became even more critical.

“I wanted to attend a Christian college, but most of them didn’t offer any special services for students who were physically handicapped,” Ms. Perkins says. “Then I learned that Indiana Wesleyan University had a Student Support Services program, and that was the single biggest factor in my choosing IWU.”

Ms. Perkins, who now is an IWU sophomore majoring in psychology, says of her college choice: “It’s neat to be here. I love it.”

Student Support Services is one of the three so-called TRIO programs that were created by the Higher Education Act of 1965. The programs are designed to help remove invisible barriers for first-generation, low-income or disabled students.

IWU is one of only 13 Indiana colleges – out of 51 – who receive Student Support Services funding.

IWU’s program began in 1980.

IWU calls its program, S.T.E.P., which stands for Success Through

Effective Preparation.

“We are funded to provide services to 160 students simultaneously,” says

Jerry Harrell,



Jerry Harrell and Wendy Perkins

who is beginning his fourth year as director of the program. “Last year we served about 175 students because when one graduates, we can pick up a replacement. We usually have about 20 students waiting to come into the program.”

Mr. Harrell says the S.T.E.P. program couldn’t exist without the support of IWU, which provides office space, furnishings, access to university resources and even pays a part of salaries for the staff.

S.T.E.P. offers personal counseling, career counseling, academic support or skills training, note taking and tutoring. “I just think of it as a complete mentoring program,” Mr. Harrell says.

“Most important, Jerry has given me lots of encouragement and helped me to deal with the grieving and other emotional issues that I’ve had to deal with from being blind,” Ms. Perkins says.



IWU senior art major from New York.

Prof. Crossman’s selection as the artist-in-residence at Rocky Mountain National Park is just the latest honor in what he says has been an amazing year for him.

“Just in the last year, my work has appeared in 30 national publications, such as *Gray’s Sporting Journal* and *National Wildlife Magazine*, which is the official publication of the National Wildlife Federation,” Prof. Crossman says. “God has been so good to me.”

IWU's New Jackson Library Opens on Schedule

'It's Great, Unbelievable,' Alum Says

Indiana Wesleyan University's new Lewis A. Jackson Library opened on schedule Jan. 7 – the first day of spring semester – although construction workers still were on the job.



Sheila Carlbom, Library Director.

“Our goal is to have all of the finishing touches on the building by the time the building is dedicated,” says Sheila Carlbom, IWU's Director of Library Services. The formal dedication was April 3 during the spring meeting of the IWU Board of Trustees.

A steady stream of students came to check out the new \$11 million library almost from the minute the doors opened. “We could have used some tour guides to help show students around,” says Zachary Szmara, a student library worker from Youngstown, Ohio. “It's really a beautiful building and has so much more space than the old library.”

P. Robert Dawalt, a Marion lawyer who graduated from IWU in 1972, also came to see the library on opening day. “It's great, it's unbelievable,” he says. “What a wonderful

place to hide out and find excuses for not going back to the office.”

Construction of the 77,000-square-foot library began in May 2001, and books were moved into the building the week of Dec. 16 while students were gone for Christmas break. A Chicago moving firm, assisted by 30 IWU students, completed the move in three days instead of the expected six.

“I guess we worked too fast and worked ourselves out of a job,” says Joe VanDeusen, a student from Sheridan, Ind., who helped move books. “We could have made more money if we'd been slower.”

The move involved 114,000 books, 275,000 microforms, 10,000 media

The former Goodman Library, which opened in 1965, is being renovated for use as classrooms and faculty offices. The remodeling is to be completed by September.

For Mrs. Carlbom, the move to a new library was the second in her career. The first was 10 years ago while she was the library director at Northwestern College in Minnesota.

“When I came to Indiana Wesleyan in 1998, many people told me I was crazy because most library directors do only one move in their career,” Mrs. Carlbom said. “But I saw it as a marvelous opportunity. Moving a library is an exhausting and demanding experience, but it also is absolutely exciting to watch people



Students work at computers in the new Jackson Library.

such as videos and compact discs, and 5,500 periodicals. A wing of the Jackson library also houses offices for IWU's Academic Affairs division

take advantage of a new facility and all it has to offer.”

The library is named in memory of Dr. Lewis A. Jackson, a 1939 IWU



The Jackson Library has 12 group study rooms for students to use.

graduate, who went on to earn national recognition as an aviator and educator. Dr. Jackson helped to train the Tuskegee Airmen, the famed World War II squadron of African-American pilots, and later served as

president of two colleges in Ohio.

His widow, Dr. Violet Jackson Burden, a native of Marion, committed generous funding to IWU in her late husband’s memory.

“I wish I had had the opportunity to meet Dr. Lewis Jackson. If his family is any indicator, he must have been a wonderful person,” Mrs. Carlbom said. “Naming the new library in his memory is a wonderful opportunity for the University and the community to recognize the diversity of the community we serve and of our nation and our world.”

Jackson Library At-A-Glance

- 77,000 square feet on three floors.
- Flexible space for more than 200,000 volumes.
- High-speed wireless networking technology.
- A 24-hour study lounge, fully monitored for the safety of students.
- 12 group study rooms, each designed for six to 10 students.
- Seven additional single-occupant research rooms, classrooms and lounge areas for recreational reading.
- A fully equipped media center with access to all forms of analog and digital media.
- A state-of-the-art ‘smart’ classroom with built-in technology and capability for future addition of teleconferencing.
- Access to the latest in electronic resources: computer stations, electronic books, a graphics production laboratory and audio-recording and videotaping bays.

Dr. Violet Jackson Dies



Violet Jackson

Dr. Violet Burden Jackson, the widow of Dr. Lewis A. Jackson, died Feb. 22 at the home of her son in Germantown, Tenn. She was a native of

Marion, Ind., and had lived for many years in Xenia, Ohio, before moving to Tennessee when she became ill.

Violet Jackson spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies for IWU’s new library in April 2001 and had hoped to attend the dedication on April 3. The library is named in memory of her husband, a 1939 IWU graduate who was a prominent educator and aviator.

In addition to her son, Dr. Robert Jackson, Violet Jackson is survived by a daughter, Joyce Dixon.

755 Students Receive IWU Degrees in December

Seven hundred and fifty-five Indiana Wesleyan University students received degrees during two graduation ceremonies on Dec. 14. Among the graduates were the first 11 students to earn Master of Education degrees through IWU's online program.

Paula Quinn, a member of the IWU Board of Trustees, spoke at both graduations and received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

Dr. Quinn founded Cornerstone Properties Inc., Carmel, Ind., in 1984 but has been involved in processing, financing and managing investment real estate since 1977. She has been responsible for providing housing for tens of thousands of low-income families.

"Mrs. Quinn is recognized nationally for her expertise in the area of low-income, affordable housing," said Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, as he presented the honorary degree. "It is not uncommon for federal government officials to contact her regarding her insights on proposed changes in federal policies or regulations."



Dr. Paula Quinn and her husband James.

Dr. Quinn is a lifelong member of the Church of God and has served in a leadership capacity in the denomination for many years. She also has served on the boards of several not-for-profit, faith-based organizations, public-policy entities and educational institutions.

"Dr. Quinn is known for her integrity," Dr. Barnes said. "Business associates state that her company could be significantly larger if she were willing to compromise her integrity, faith and ethical standards."

The 755 December graduates brought to 2,607 the number of students who earned degrees from IWU during the 2002 calendar year.

"Dr. Paula Quinn is known for her integrity."

—Dr. Jim Barnes

Final Houses Acquired for New Residence Hall

The final properties have been purchased to pave the way for a new Indiana Wesleyan University residence hall – the first to be built on the east side of Nebraska Street.

The new dormitory will be directly across Nebraska Street from Reed Hall and will be a mirror image of Reed. The three-story, L-shaped residence hall will house about 200 students.

Construction is scheduled to start in June, after students move out of several houses that will be moved. Students are scheduled to move into the new residence hall in September 2004.



Actor Kirk Cameron Speaks in Chapel

Actor Kirk Cameron, who portrayed Buck in *Left Behind: The Movie*, spoke in chapel at Indiana Wesleyan University in January. For seven years, Mr. Cameron played the wisecracking Mike Seaver on the ABC sitcom *Growing Pains*. Mr. Cameron now devotes his life to a ministry directed at teenagers.



Ardelia Williams visits with Ross Hoffman at her retirement reception.

'The 35 Years Went So Quickly'

Ardelia Williams Retires as Head of IWU Art Department

Thirty-five years after she taught her first art class at Indiana Wesleyan University, Ardelia Williams has returned to where it all began: a small, brick schoolhouse at 45th and Harmon streets where she now has a stained-glass studio.

But what an incredible journey it has been for Prof. Williams, who retired in the fall of 2002.

During her 35-year tenure at IWU, Prof. Williams saw the art department grow from one full-time profes-

sor to seven full-time faculty members. The number of art majors grew from one in 1967 to more than 150 this year.

"The 35 years went so quickly," says Prof. Williams, a 1951 IWU graduate. "But I'm proud of what we accomplished."

Prof. Williams returned to Marion in 1967 when her husband, Dr. Wilbur Glenn Williams, took a job on the IWU religion faculty. "The president of the college knew I had a

degree in art and asked if I would teach one class," she says. "By the time classes started in the fall, I had been assigned a full teaching load."

Prof. Williams taught her first class in the former schoolhouse.

Prof. Williams' friendship with Lee Beard, a retired engineer from Fort Wayne, changed the direction of the art department. Mr. Beard came to IWU to take a weaving class from Prof. Williams and, to make a long story short, eventually gave \$3.2 million to IWU for a new art building.

"When Mr. Beard first came, the art department was still in the basement of Teter Hall," Prof. Williams says. "The floors flooded and the ceiling leaked; what a mess. And when you lectured the entire orchestra was practicing above us, so we just talked louder."

When Beard first mentioned the need for a new art building, Prof. Williams' reply summed up in a few words her teaching philosophy. "I told Mr. Beard that if we don't do the best with what we have, we won't get better. So we have to do our best," Prof. Williams says.

IWU Telesale Raises Record Amount

Indiana Wesleyan University's Eighth Annual Scholarship Telesale, which was televised in January, raised a record \$143,500 – about \$9,500 more than a year ago. Area merchants and friends of IWU donated about 800 items valued in excess of \$100,000 for the telesale. The telesale has raised about \$725,000 for student scholarships in its eight-year history.



Jolie Hoffman and Andrea Grate assist with the IWU Telesale.

Faculty Job Openings

Graphic Design-New Media: Teach in the areas of page layout, web design, computer illustration, 3-D design and animation.

Previous teaching or significant professional experience preferred. MFA preferred.

Video and Interactive Media Design:

Must have experience in video animation as well as other digital interactive media applications. Experience in print and web design as well as college teaching are preferred. Master's is required; doctorate preferred.

Intercultural Studies: Teach courses in intercultural studies and a second area to be determined. Experience in urban ministries is desirable. Graduate work required, preferably in intercultural studies. Doctorate preferred.

Church Music: Coordinate church music degree program; teach courses that prepare students to coordinate aspects of church music program in Wesleyan/evangelical tradition; supervise church music practicums and senior projects; and coordinate/supervise music for university chapel services. Doctorate in worship preferred; master's required.

Business Division Chairperson: Seeking successful businessperson who is an excellent university teacher and a gifted communicator and who is both visionary and committed to empowering students and faculty. Doctorate preferred.

Interested candidates should send a curriculum vita to:

**Dr. Judy Huffman, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953**

Administrative Job Openings

Coordinator, Faculty Recruitment, Adult and Graduate Studies: Responsible for planning and implementing recruitment goals for division. Bachelor's degree required; master's preferred. Prior recruiting experience.

Dean of Chapel: Reports to the University president and directs, coordinates and administers a chapel program for resident students, commuter students, faculty and staff. Will teach half time during the aca-

demical year. Doctorate preferred; five to seven years experience in ministry, preferably with collegians.

Admissions Counselor: Responsible for coordinating recruitment efforts in a specified area. Travel required. Candidates must possess excellent organizational, communication, and interpersonal skills. Bachelor's degree required. IWU alumnus preferred.

EduFlex Program Manager: Directs and administers Business and Management education programs offered via a combination of face-to-face and online delivery, called EduFlex. Master's required in business-related field or adult education; doctorate preferred. Experience with curriculum development and instructional design.

Female Residence Hall Director:

Responsible for 100-200 women in residence hall. Will supervise six to seven resident assistants. Bachelor's degree required; master's preferred. Experience in residence life or related area preferred. Begins Aug. 1, 2003.

Male Residence Hall Director:

Responsible for 100-200 men in residence hall. Will supervise six to seven resident assistants. Bachelor's degree required; master's preferred. Experience in residence life or related area preferred. Begins Aug. 1, 2003.

Life Coach, Center for Life Calling and Leadership:

Will help to implement a comprehensive life-calling program that integrates all aspects of the University's student population and meets the needs of the traditional campus, Adult and Professional Studies and alumni. Master's degree – or higher – required in counseling, psychology, career development or life calling.

Assistant Vice President for Admissions:

Provide leadership and management for undergraduate admissions office. Bachelor's degree required; master's preferred. Minimum of five years experience in admissions, recruitment and marketing in higher education.

Interested candidates should send a curriculum vita to:

**Human Resources
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953**

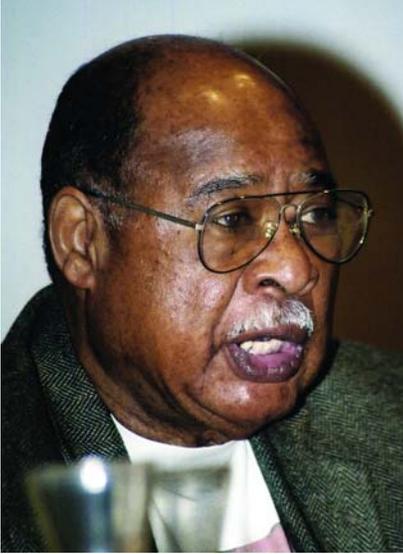
Seven Faculty Members Promoted

Promotions for seven Indiana Wesleyan University faculty members have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Receiving promotions were:

- **Michael Flanagin**, from instructor to assistant professor of music.
- **Rob Curfman**, from assistant professor to associate professor of art.
- **Russ Gunsalus**, from assistant professor to associate professor of youth ministries.
- **Barbara Matchette**, from assistant professor to associate professor of social work.
- **Dr. Keith Springer**, from assistant professor to associate professor of religion.
- **Dr. Stephen Lennox**, from associate professor to professor of religion.
- **Dr. Burton Webb**, from associate professor to professor of biology.

Bob Laurent Speaks at IWU

Dr. Bob Laurent, who has written seven books and spoken at more than 600 conferences over the past 30 years, spoke at Spring Summit Services to open the spring semester at Indiana Wesleyan University in January. Dr. Laurent, a former college professor and coach, has been speaking all over the world since 1968. He conducted six services at IWU.



Noble Jones speaks at King Day.

Campus Observes Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Three men who were at the forefront of the civil rights movement in Marion participated in a panel discussion as part of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities at Indiana Wesleyan University. Almost 200 students, faculty members and community residents attended the program.

Noble Jones Sr. and LaVern Lett Jr., both of whom are retired, talked about participating in the Poor Man's March on Washington, which Dr. King was planning when he was killed in April 1968. Jimmy Donald, a Marion High School teacher and coach, discussed his involvement in efforts to honor Dr. King with a national holiday.

Our Friend Martin, an animated movie with historical footage of Dr. King's life, also was shown as part of the day's activities.

Philip Kem Dies Unexpectedly at 73

Philip E. Kem, a retired dairy farmer in whose honor Indiana Wesleyan University's Kem Hall was named, died unexpectedly on Nov. 22.

Mr. Kem had been diagnosed with cancer a few days after the women's residence hall was dedicated in October and had just completed his first radiation treatment when he died.

Mr. Kem, who was 73, is survived by his wife of 43 years, Evelyn.

Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, delivered a eulogy at Mr. Kem's funeral, which was in Marion.

Robert L. Huffman Dies at 86

Robert L. Huffman, who served on the Indiana Wesleyan University Board of Trustees for 27 years, died Dec. 5 at 86. He was the father of Dr. Judy Huffman '76, Dean of the IWU College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Huffman graduated from IWU in 1937 and taught or served as a school principal for 41 years. In addition to his career as an educator, he was a produce farmer for 49 years.

He also is survived by his wife of 62 years, June; another daughter, Joanna Burns '67; and two sons, Dr. James Huffman '63 and John Huffman '72.

The funeral was Dec. 9 at Plymouth (Ind.) Wesleyan Church. Memorials may be made to the church or to IWU.

Marcella Dean Dies in Owosso at 91

Miss Marcella Dean, a former professor and dean of students at Owosso College in Michigan, died Dec. 6 in Owosso. She was 91.

In addition to her service at Owosso College, Miss Dean was a missionary to Africa and served as General Director of the Women's Missionary Society of the former Pilgrim Holiness Church.

In 2002, alumni of Owosso established the Marcella Dean-Owosso Alumni Scholarship Fund at IWU to assist children and grandchildren of Owosso alumni.

Funeral services for Miss Dean were at Owosso Wesleyan Church.

Frances E. Ver Lee Dies at 81 in Michigan

Frances E. Ver Lee, 81, died Dec. 9 at Fair Acres Care Community in Armada, Mich. For many years, Mrs. Ver Lee was the owner and administrator of Fair Acres and two other health-care facilities in Michigan.

Mrs. Ver Lee served for many years on the Indiana Wesleyan University Board of Trustees. She was the widow of Franklin G. Ver Lee, in whose memory a scholarship fund was established at IWU.

Mrs. Ver Lee worked as registered nurse before she became a nursing home administrator.

She is survived by two sons, Paul Ver Lee and Dr. Ronald Ver Lee.

The funeral was at Waterford Oaks Community Wesleyan Church.

Lady Wildcats Win Trip to NAIA National Tournament



The Champions: (front, left to right) Kristen Whitton, Megan Johnston, Becky Neal, Stephanie Jackson, Kerri Hosier and Amie Owsley; (back, left to right) Assistant Coach Nathan Bellman, Head Coach Steve Brooks, Courtney Cervenka, Abby Wilson, Mandy Topp, Stephanie Gill, Julie Shirley, Angela Newkirk, Jennie Martin and Assistant Coach Sue Jackson.

The Indiana Wesleyan University Lady Wildcats earned their first trip in school history to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) Division II

Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, in March. IWU won its opening game before losing to the University of Mary (N.D.) in the second game.

The Lady Wildcats earned the right

to compete in the national tourney by winning both the regular season championship and the MCC conference tourney. IWU had home court advantage throughout the tourney by virtue of winning the regular season championship, and defeated Bethel College for the title.

The team, coached by Steve Brooks, ended the regular season with an overall record of 25-7 and 13-1 in the MCC. Stephanie Gill and Stephanie Jackson both recorded their 1,000th career points during the season.

Ms. Jackson was named MCC player of the year, and Mr. Brooks was named coach of the year. Julie Shirley was a first-team all-conference selection, Becky Neal was a second-team selection, and Kerri Hosier made the conference's third team.

Volleyball

Final NAIA Ranking: 16

Final Record: 40-11

MCC Record: 6-1

The Wildcats had a successful season under first-year head coach Candace Moats. The team won regular season and conference tourneys in the MCC. In addition, the Wildcats were the NAIA Region VII runners-up and placed third in the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) National Tournament.

Women's Soccer

Final Record: 19-5-2 • MCC Record: 7-0

The women's soccer team, coached by Dr. John Bratcher, was the regular season and tournament champion in the MCC. The Wildcats won 14 consecutive games during the season and tied a school record with 15 shutouts in one season of play.

Men's Soccer

Final Record: 11-10-1 • MCC Record: 4-2-1

After a slow start, the Wildcats finished the season strong by placing third in the MCC regular season standings and made it to the conference semi-finals. Freddie King Jr. is the coach.

Men's Basketball Team Finishes Sixth in MCC

Final Record: 9-19 • MCC Record: 4-10

The IWU men's basketball team, coached by Mark Fleming, finished the regular season in a tie for sixth place in the MCC. The Wildcats were defeated by Taylor University in the opening game of the MCC tourney.

Women's Cross Country Final NAIA Ranking: 5

The women's cross country team had an outstanding season in 2002, beginning with a sixth-place finish – out of 30 teams – in the MCC championships. The Lady Wildcats then went on to win the IWU Invitational, MCC conference and NAIA Region VIII Championships. The team, coached by John Foss, finished the season as the runner-up in the NCCAA National Championships and finished 10th in the NAIA National Championship. It was the fifth year in a row the Lady Wildcats qualified for the NAIA Nationals.

Men's Cross Country

The Wildcats started the season by placing 11th in the 29-team field at the MCC Championships. The team then finished fourth at the IWU Invitational, second in the MCC conference meet and sixth in the NAIA regional championship. Matt Sneed was the lone men's runner in the NAIA nationals in Kenosha, Wis. It was the first time since 1993 that the men's cross-country team did not qualify for the NAIA nationals.

Wildcat Women Win National Track Meet

The IWU women's track and field team opened the indoor season by winning the NCCAA National Championship in February in Findlay, Ohio. The Lady Wildcats set 11 school records and three national records in the meet. The entire IWU coaching staff was named National Coach of the Year, and Ashley Palmer was named the outstanding performer in the NCCAA championship.

Men's, Women's Tennis Teams Have Perfect Seasons

The IWU men's and women's tennis teams both finished their seasons with perfect records and won the Mid-Central Conference tournament championships in October at the RCA Courts in Indianapolis.

The men's team captured 24 of a possible 27 points to set a new mark for total points in the MCC men's championship. Four Wildcats – Jakub Peterson, Michal Stanczyk, Joel Helm and Gabe Tudor – were named to the MCC All-Conference Team, and IWU's Bill May was named MCC Coach of the Year.

It was the first championship for the men's tennis team in 12 years. The Wildcats finished the season with a 14-0 record and currently are



Perfect Season: The IWU women's tennis team finished the season with a 13-0 record, continuing an undefeated streak that began in 1995. Team members are (front, left to right) Jacquelyn Santa, Jessica Yoder, Kristi Shuck, Laura Becksvoort, Alaina Townsend, Heather Showalter and Jenny Ott; (back, left to right) Assistant Coach Bill Beekman, Diana Hedgebeth, Tasha Walters, Sarah Dukeman, Julie Beekman Willmert, Adriane Shapiro, Erin Carrel, Amber Barrett, Kristi Forgeng and Coach Terry Porter.

ranked 12th in the latest NAIA national rankings.

The women's tennis team had a regular season record of 13-0, outscoring opponents 115-2. IWU women's tennis teams now have won 95 consecutive fall regular season matches, dating back to 1995.

The Lady Wildcats scored 25 of a possible 27 points – tying a record that IWU already held – to win the MCC tourney in Indianapolis. Sarah Dukeman, Kristi Shuck and Julie Beekman were unanimous selections for all-conference, and Terry Porter was named MCC coach of the year.

Rental Property Still Generating Income

Jack and Winnie Clement Shaffner own several rental properties near the Indiana Wesleyan University campus. Most of their tenants over the years, as one might expect, have been IWU students and graduate assistants.

“We’ve had a good relationship with IWU,” Mr. Shaffner says. “The University has referred many people to us who were looking for apartments to rent.”

When the Shaffners decided to dispose of one of their properties, a triplex, they turned to IWU – not as a potential buyer but as the recipient of a gift. The couple gave the property to IWU in return for a gift annuity. The annuity will provide them with an income for life – but without the worries of maintaining the property and paying taxes on it.

“We are satisfied with what we did,” Mr. Shaffner says. “It simply seemed like the right thing to do. The annuity provides us with an income and also allows for us to acknowledge the wonderful impact that IWU has had on the Marion and Grant County community.”

Marion is Winnie Shaffner’s hometown. She was reared in Fairmount graduated from IWU in 1967 with a degree in elementary education and taught children in the Marion area for 30-plus years.

Jack Shaffner was born in Elwood, Ind., 20 miles south of Marion, and moved to Grant County to take an administrative job in the Oak Hill Schools. He was a principal in the Oak Hill schools for 28 years before retiring.

“I can’t say enough good things about our encounter with Ross Hoffman and the manner in which he handled all of the details involved in giving the property to IWU,” Mr. Shaffner says. “We appreciate Ross for his honesty and sincerity. He went to great lengths to make sure we had a thorough understanding of each step in the process.”

Sample Gift Annuity Rates

One Life		Two Lives	
Age	Rate	Age	Rate
65	6.30%	65/65	5.80%
70	6.70%	70/70	6.10%
75	7.30%	75/75	6.50%
80	8.30%	80/80	7.10%
85	9.70%	85/85	8.10%

If you are age 65 or older and would like to look into the possibility of a gift annuity for you or a loved one, contact Mr. Hoffman at **765-677-2466** or **ross.hoffman@indwes.edu**. Payout rates are still very competitive given the current market conditions.

Many people who have invested in certificates of deposit are seeing the lowest interest rates in decades. So, whether you own a CD or a piece of vacant land, a gift annuity may be an attractive alternative.

Gift annuities are quite uncomplicated. You simply give cash or an asset to IWU now and then receive income from it for the rest of your life. After your lifetime, any remaining balance in the annuity is used for the ongoing support of the university.

Living Memorials Keep Memories Alive

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations to Indiana Wesleyan University ...

It’s a familiar line, generally near the end of an obituary published in a newspaper. And it’s there for a specific reason: to honor the memory and celebrate the life of someone who had a special place in his or her heart for Indiana Wesleyan University.

A few months ago, IWU received a check that was attached to the following note:

“This is a memorial gift of \$150 that was given by various people for Wendell Robert Buttermore to Indiana Wesleyan University. Wendell Buttermore passed away unexpectedly from a heart attack in Marion on Oct. 22, 2002. Wendell Buttermore worked at Indiana Wesleyan University for 18 years. He always enjoyed people.”

The note came from Wendell’s children: Janice Phipps, Delores Oster, Sharon Blakely and Duane Buttermore. Since then, others have sent Living Memorials to honor Wendell.

Wendell, who was an electrician at IWU, would have been pleased. He loved IWU and, had moved back to Marion a few days before his death to be near the University.

Living Memorials aren’t just to honor those who have died, though. Many friends and alumni of IWU send Living Memorials to honor former faculty members or administrators or classmates who still are living.

Lilly Alumni Challenge in Home Stretch

Fundraising campaign will end Dec. 31, 2003

Lilly Endowment’s 19-month challenge to boost giving by alumni and friends of Indiana’s public and private universities is down to its final eight months.

At the end of March, alumni, friends and faculty of Indiana Wesleyan University had pledged about \$2.6 million toward a goal of \$3.5 million. All money must be raised by Dec. 31, 2003.

Up to \$3 million in gifts from alumni will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment. The other \$500,000, which also will be matched, must come from faculty, staff, students, parents of students and friends of the university.

Rarely have donors had such an opportunity to stretch their charitable gifts. For example, if you work for a company that matches charitable gifts, the dollars you give to IWU actually could triple with the addition of the Lilly match.

And, of course, if you live in Indiana – thanks to the state’s tax credit for higher education, a married couple can

give \$400 to IWU for an out-of-pocket cost of about \$88. A single taxpayer can give \$200 for an actual cost of about \$44.

The bottom line for Hoosiers: Your \$400 gift to IWU – with the addition of matching funds from your employer and Lilly Endowment – could be worth up to \$1,200. And your cost remains just \$88!

If you give \$5,000 or more to an endowed fund, the Lilly match also will be placed in that fund.

Lilly Endowment’s \$3.5 million matching grant is about more than giving, though. It’s about restoring and strengthening ties between IWU and its alumni – and faculty, staff, students and parents.

Lilly Endowment strongly believes that people who support their alma mater are more likely to be interested in the institution’s vitality and effectiveness. We believe that, too, and encourage you to become more engaged with IWU.

For more information on participating in the Lilly challenge, call the Advancement Office at 765-677-2105.

IWU Trustees Exceed Lilly Challenge Goal

Members of the Indiana Wesleyan University Board of Trustees exceeded a \$1 million challenge goal set by Lilly Endowment’s Initiative to Strengthen Board Commitment.



Dr. Lyle Reed, Board Chairman

IWU had 100 percent participation – 25 of 25 trustees gave – and

their total giving was \$1,060,920. By comparison, trustees gave a total of \$125,000 in 2001.

“This really reflects the commitment that IWU trustees have for the University and their effort to make sure that they fully took advantage of the generous Lilly Endowment match,” says Dr. Lyle Reed, board chairman.

“Lilly Endowment provided the motivation, and the trustees saw the opportunity to help the University. That’s the reason that every person on the board looked high and low for ways to participate,” he said.

Lilly Endowment will match the \$1 million dollar-for-dollar. Since several trustees also are IWU alumni, the remaining \$60,920 will qualify for matching funds from Lilly Endowment through a second initiative aimed at boosting alumni giving.

Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, says the response to the Trustee Challenge was even more significant because most trustees already had fulfilled their commitment to a \$48 capital campaign that will end in December.

LILLY CHALLENGE UPDATE

	FAMILY	ALUMNI	EMPLOYEES
GOAL	\$250,000	\$3,000,000	\$250,000
RECEIVED	\$245,962	\$1,213,030	\$210,746

Millie's Back and Still Going Strong!

Millie Jacobs Troyer has returned to the Indiana Wesleyan University campus after a 30-year sabbatical and, at age 78, shows no signs of slowing down.

"Age is an attitude; don't you ever forget it," she says. "We make too much of age."

Mrs. Troyer, a Fort Wayne native, first came to IWU as a student and graduated in 1948. She later would add a couple of IWU firsts to her resume: first women's athletic director and first alumni director.

In 1972, after serving as IWU alumni director for nine years, Mrs. Troyer left campus and moved to a 100-acre camp on an island in Ontario, Canada, that she had bought a decade earlier. "I had to get away because I had just burned the candle at both ends," she says. "I spent a year in solitude on the island just unwinding."

Mrs. Troyer lived on St. Joseph Island for the next 30 years, directing camps throughout Ontario and making frequent trips back to Marion to help out with campus activities. In 1978,

she married Richard Troyer – on the IWU campus on graduation day.

Together, the Troyers developed the 100 acres into what officially was called All Tribes Christian Camp – but which also came to be known as IWU's Canadian Campus. In 1980, the Troyers made it official when they deeded the camp to IWU. Student and alumni groups have used the camp for years.

"When Dick turned 80 a few years ago, we decided

scholarships for IWU students."

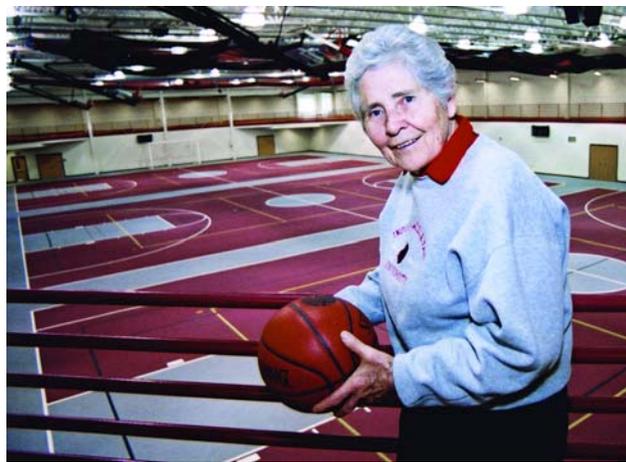
Dick Troyer died in December 1999 without realizing his dream. When a young couple from Australia took over management of All Tribes Camp a few months ago, Mrs. Troyer came back to Marion.

"Marion is home. I hope this is my last move," Mrs. Troyer says. "I had put down roots on the island, so it was difficult to leave. But there's no looking back. The camp is

has kept busy helping out in the athletic department. Selling tickets, staffing concession stands – or doing whatever else needs to be done.

"I can't tell you what it does to me just to be around the kids and to work with Mike Fratzke," Mrs. Troyer says. "I see my role as being a helper and an encourager."

Dr. Fratzke, the IWU athletic director, has known Mrs. Troyer for 20 years and has been taking students to the Canadian



Millie Troyer is back on campus as IWU's official cheerleader.

it was time to turn the camp over to a younger couple," Mrs. Troyer says. "Our plan was to move back to campus and to devote the rest of our lives to raising money for

in the hands of a good couple. This is a new chapter in my life."

Since returning to Marion and moving into a bungalow just a block from campus, Mrs. Troyer

campus for at least a decade. He's excited to have her back on campus.

"Millie has always been our No. 1 fan, so she will be a great PR person for IWU athletics," Dr. Fratzke says.

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1950s

Hal Robbins '52 enjoyed his 73rd birthday on Jan. 12. At present, he is pastoring Asbury Wesleyan Church in Newport News, Va., where they are now engaged in building a new sanctuary.

Phillip '98 and Lisa (Lytle '98) Huber became the proud parents of Katy Deann Huber on Jan. 28, 2002. She was welcomed by her big sister Lillian who is 3. In July, Phil started working at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., as Audio-Visual

James P. McFadden '00 left the automobile franchise (Abeloff Pontiac GMC Nissan, Stroudsburg, Pa.) after almost 18 years to serve Christ as pastor of the Coleville Wesleyan Church in Bellefonte, Pa. He was

Indiana University Hospital and Riley Hospital. She was ordained by Progressive Missionary Baptist Church of Indianapolis in July of 2001. She also graduated from the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind., in May of 2001. Her goal is to pursue a chaplaincy position within the Indianapolis area. Serving God's people is her passion and purpose.

Larry Fisher (APS '99 BSM 108) has been employed by Indiana Business College since graduating. He worked first as a teacher and is now Director of Education at the Columbus campus. Working in the educational environment is something that he had always wanted to do, and thanks to the LEAP program he was able to realize this dream. He is presently enrolled in the MSM program at the Indianapolis campus.

Christopher Crabtree (APS '01 ASBS 386 '02 BSM 160) received an offer of admission from the Southern Illinois University School of Law.

In Memoriam

Jack Carpenter '71 •
10/17/2002

Esther (Irvine '41) Clark •
11/09/2002

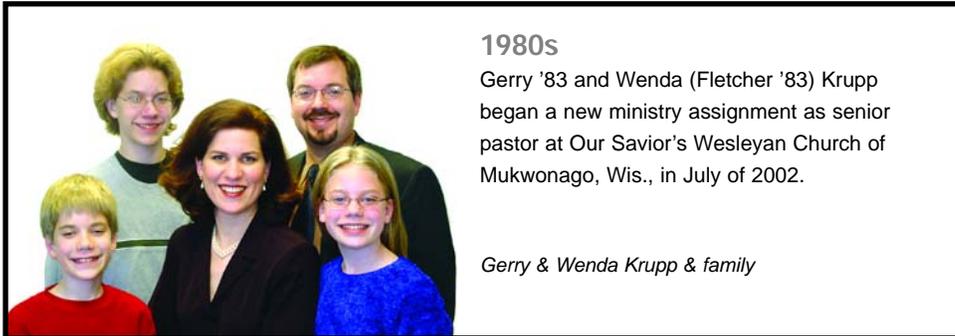
Rev. William D. Phillips
(Owosso '46) • 11/14/2002

Future Alumni

Darin '97 & Angela (Rizley '98) Grant - Kohl • 01/04/2001

Jayme & Claudine
(Charlebois '92) Clarke -
Robert Anderson • 11/08/2001

John '95 & Heidi (Steffee '95)
Hintermaier - John Aidan •
12/14/2001



1980s

Gerry '83 and Wenda (Fletcher '83) Krupp began a new ministry assignment as senior pastor at Our Savior's Wesleyan Church of Mukwonago, Wis., in July of 2002.

Gerry & Wenda Krupp & family

1990s

Stan Graber '91 is co-founder and president of Consult IT, Inc., a technical consulting firm that specializes in providing infrastructure, hardware, software, telephone, and internet solutions for small businesses in the Central Indiana Market.

Jerry L Boone '93 completed his Master's in Education Program in December of 2002.

Joe Burns '97 is finishing his thesis and graduating from Cornerstone University with his master's this spring. He will have his Master of Arts to teach in high school or college. Joe and his wife Emily (Morehouse '97) just bought a house in Michigan and are having fun making it their own. They will be making an addition to their family – two dogs. Onni and Quigley are 2-year-old Border Collies from the Great Lakes Border Collie Rescue. The Burnses have no children. They send blessings!

Coordinator for Conference and Event Services. Lisa enjoys staying home with the girls and is very active as a Pampered Chef Consultant. They would love to hear from you by mail at 177 Bridge Street, Corning .N.Y, 14830, or plhuber@juno.com.

Evan '99 and Susan (Drummer '00) Longstrech reside in Galloway Ohio, and are members of Cypress Wesleyan Church. Evan was promoted in September of 2002 to Retail Investment Sales at Huntington Investment Co.

2000s

Jessica (Graverson '00) Flores has entered into a partnership with Market Street Studio, an art gallery in Nappanee, Ind. The gallery opened in November of 2001 and offers original works of art, lessons and framing. She is also employed part time through the gallery as communication assistant for the Nappanee Public Library.

ordained in the Penn-Jersey District in October 2002. He is privileged to serve as the National Wesleyan Bible Bowl (WBB) director for the denomination as well as the District Youth Treasurer for the Western Pennsylvania District of the Wesleyan Church.

Ben '00 and Ingrid (Swanson '00) Kidder are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle. Within two weeks of Gabby's birth, the Kidders moved from Wheaton, Ill., to West Union, Iowa, where Ben is the pastor of Valleyview Community Wesleyan Church. With a move, a new baby, and the beginning of a ministry, they had a lot going on in two short weeks, but they continue to see God's faithfulness, protection and blessing.

APS

Monae (Brown) Spencer (APS '94 BSBA 100) is currently serving as Resident Chaplain at Clarian Health, Inc., which governs Methodist Hospital,

Phillip '98 & Lisa (Lytle '98) Huber - Katy Deann • 01/28/2002

Ben '00 & Ingrid (Swanson '00) Kidder - Gabrielle Rose • 08/12/2002

Joshua '00 & Julia (Crawford '01) Brunet - Cara Elizabeth • 08/31/2002

Darin '97 & Angela (Rizley '98) Grant - Kenna • 05/24/2002

Brett '96 & Marcia (Heminover '99) Holmgren - Scott Charles • 06/14/2002

Spencer & Meredith (Brewer '96) Powell - Kennedy Elaine • 06/14/2002

Tom & Christy (Isenhardt '95) McConihay - Brennan Michael • 06/26/2002

Harry '98 & Adeisa De La Cruz - Adrian Francisco • 06/30/2002

Chris & Joy (Doehring '98) Alvis - Tayton Charles • 07/14/2002

Rev. Nathan '99 & Melissa (Eddy '00) Hedge - Elizabeth Grace • 07/30/2002

Eric & Jennifer (Matson '95) Schott - Jackson Matthew • 08/03/2002

Andrew & Rachel (Wiles '92) Beverly - Alexander James • 08/23/2002

Micah '99 & Lisa Marie (Gentry '99) Kephart - Isabella Marie • 09/03/2002

Robert & Julie (Ploetz '95) Dahlin - Marcus John • 09/24/2002

Jon '95 & Beth (Camden '95) Wilmot - Ethan Jeffrey • 09/27/2002

Howard & Laticia Long-Wilkerson '95 - Shawn Michael • 10/10/2002

Andrew & Melissa (Bailey '98) Boyd - Andrew Tyler • 10/31/2002

Kenneth '94 & Diane (Bender '95) Gilmore - Eli Keith • 10/31/2002

Robert '94 & Michelle Morgan - Kyle Robert • 11/08/2002

Samuel & Kerry (Buckingham '97) Fletcher - Lindsey Katherine • 11/13/2002

Marc '91 & Becky (Smith '88) Watkins - Carissa Ruthann & Clayton Earle • 12/07/2002

Jesse & Jennifer (Coleman '97) Johnson - Kaitlynn Paige • 12/11/2002

Brian '98 & Sarah (Dickerson '97) Bailey - Madison Paige • 01/08/2003

Jim '02 & Jaena (Showalter '94) Womack - Elisha James • 01/10/2003

Future Alumni



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Scott Charles Holmgren (and Dad holding), Elisha James Womack, Lillian & Katy Deann Huber, Ethan Jeffrey Wilmot, Adrian Francisco De La Cruz, Carissa Ruthann Watkins, Clayton Earle Watkins, Kenna & Kohl Grant, Kennedy Elaine Powell, Cara Elizabeth Brunet, Jackson Matthew Schott, & Isabella Marie Kephart.



Burke & JoEllen Hummel



Martin & Melinda Graverson

Down the Aisle

Stephen Lamb '01 & Stephanie Cecil '01 • 04/27/2002
 Eric P. Davenport '98 & Annalisa Mills '02 • 05/18/2002
 Andy Rans & Michelle Walter '01 • 06/15/2002
 Burke Hummel '02 & JoEllen Wuertley '02 • 07/13/2002
 John E. Longworth & Dorothy Rybolt '89 • 07/29/2002
 T. Martin Graverson '01 & Melinda Huhman '03 • 08/21/2002
 Duane Janssen '45 & Eunice (Lough '47) Kincaid • 11/29/2002

Living Memorials

In Memory of:

Mrs. Betty Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medows
 Miss Faith Hobson

Mrs. Frances E. VerLee

Rev. and Mrs. Jay DeNeff
 Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel
 Johnson
 Ms. Roberta Martin
 Mrs. Mildred Alexander
 Mr. Lyman Beach
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 Associates, Inc.
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Mr. Wendell Buttermore

Mr. Duane Buttermore
 Mrs. Janice Buttermore
 Phipps
 Mrs. Delores Buttermore
 Oster
 Mrs. Sharon Buttermore
 Blakely
 Mr and Mrs. Elvin
 Weinmann
 Ms. Laura Kirchofer

Mr. Timothy Landis

Miss Hilda Clarke

Dr. Clarence Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dabner

Mr. Forrest Boyd

Mrs. Gloria Boyd

Rev. Albert E. Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medows
 Wesley Chapel Wesleyan
 Church

Rev. Richard Rossow

Mr and Mrs. Charles Evans
 Mrs. H. Eugenia Rossow

Mr. Robert L. Huffman

Dr. Marjorie Elder
 An Anonymous Friend
 Dr. Doris Scott
 Mrs. Madelene Yarbrough
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burns
 Mrs. June Huffman
 Young Middle School
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seese
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren
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 Rev. and Mrs. Owen R.
 Shattuck
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
 Shattuck
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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Mr. Harold Sigworth
 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
 Sigworth

Mrs. Verneth Halt

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halt

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macy

Dr. Wilbur Williams

Miss Hilda Clarke

Mrs. Ardelia Williams

Dr. and Mrs. Marcene
 (Martha) Percy

Dr. Howard Noggle

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macy

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Everett
 Mitchell

Mrs. Mildred Jacobs Troyer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macy

Rev. Kenneth DePeal

Mr. Stephen Blann



Almost 300 Indiana Wesleyan University alumni attended the annual Indiana Pacers Night in January at Conseco Fieldhouse, Indianapolis. Before the game, several alumni and friends played a pick-up basketball game at the fieldhouse. Participating were (front, left to right) Bill Westafer, Jay Wilkins, Tim Martin, Larry Hobbs, Keith Roorbach and Troy Canfield; (rear, left to right) Chad Cook, Jeff Taylor, Rodney Jernas, Kevin Cabe, Bruce Smith, Pete Frank, Mike Roorbach, Kelsey Zumbrun, Keith Meyers and Phil Morton.

YOUR CLASSMATES WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Just like you enjoy keeping track of your IWU friends, they enjoy keeping up with what's happening in your life!

Take a minute and e-mail or mail me with the latest change in your life, family, job, ministry, anniversary, etc., so I can include it in the Alumni News section of the next issue of the *Triangle*.

—Bill Westafer, Alumni Director
bill.westafer@indwes.edu

Alumni Events

May 6, 7:10 p.m.

Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals at the new Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$5.50 but must be ordered through the Alumni Office by April 18. Checks and credit cards are accepted. Call 765-677-2110.

July 7

Alumni meeting in Toledo, Ohio. Time and location to be announced later.

July 8

Alumni meeting in Akron, Ohio. Time and location to be announced later.

July 9

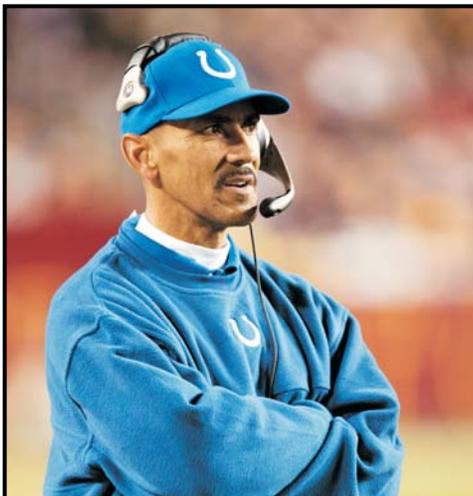
Alumni meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Time and location to be announced later.

Oct. 3-4

“Blessings Beyond Expectations” – Homecoming 2003.

We will honor the Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1953 and the Silver Anniversary of the Class of 1978. Special events and new features will include the dedications of the John Wesley Administration Building and the Alumni House; the Parade of Classes, a GM concept car show and comedian Brad Stein!

Special recognition will be given to our past Christian Service Teams. And we also invite you to help us to celebrate the 85th birthday of Dr. Howard Noggle at the Alumni Banquet on Friday night.



President's Dinner

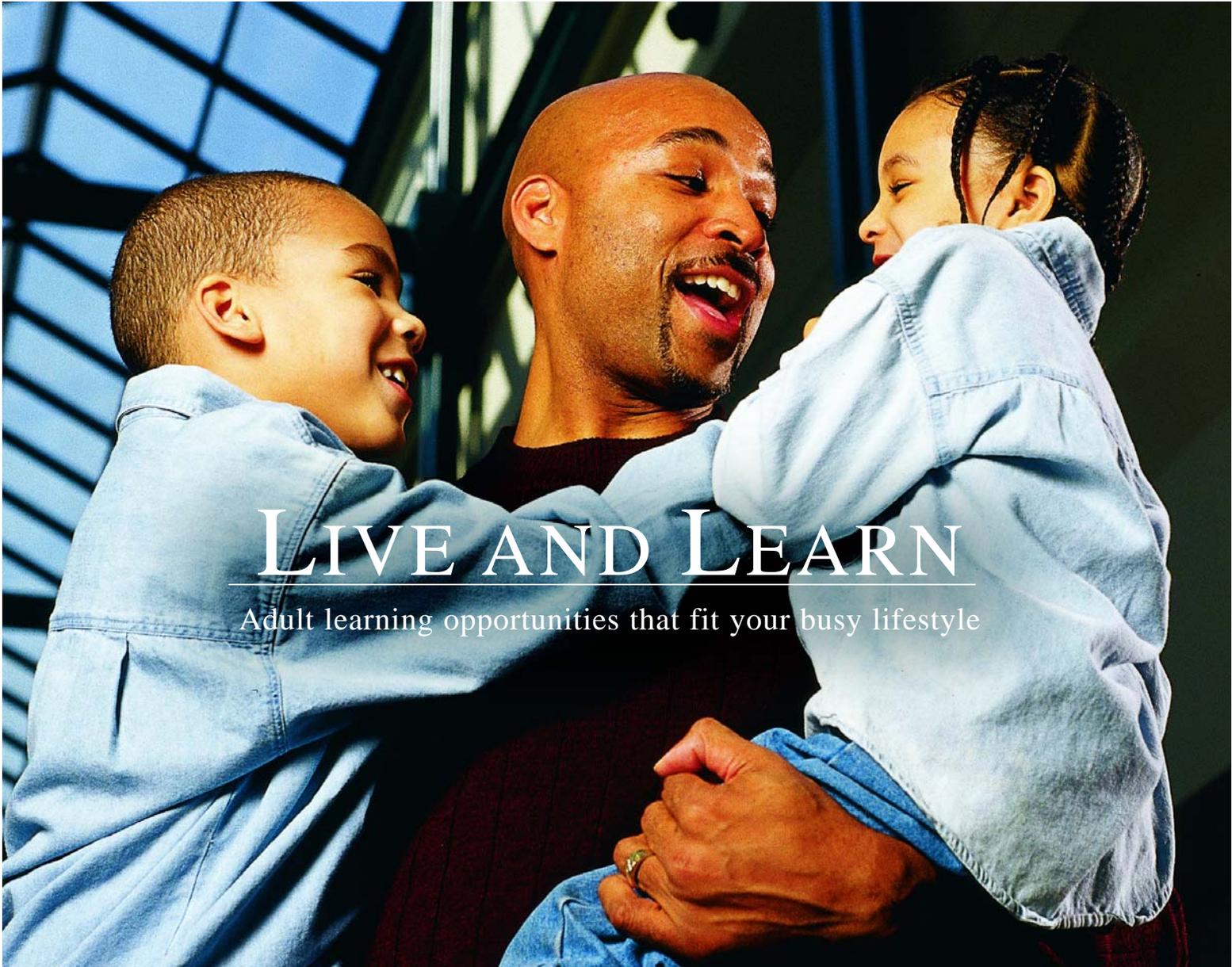
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1 Timothy 4:12

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