

TRIANGLE

Spring 2005



Story on page 8

MISSION STATEMENT

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

'World Changers' Now a Part of Our Vocabulary

Trying to define the mission of an institution in a few words (22 words in Indiana Wesleyan University's case) can be more difficult than you might think. Implementing a mission statement can be even trickier.

When IWU drafted a new mission statement a few years ago, I occasionally wandered through gatherings of employees with a roll of \$5 bills in my pocket. Anyone who could recite the statement suddenly was \$5 richer.

Here's what it says:

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

Gradually, the language began to take root on campus. And "World Changers" became the operative phrase.

A year after the mission statement was adopted as part of a sweeping strategic plan, the chairman of a North Central Association accreditation team made the following observation:

"I have yet to encounter another school where the institutional mission is so clearly articulated and embraced by the entire campus."

You will find evidence in this issue of the Triangle that IWU continues to build on its mission statement, specifically the commitment to develop "World Changers."

As Alan Miller gathered information for this issue, he realized how deeply those words have become imbedded in our campus vocabulary. He didn't have to prompt people to talk about changing the world; the topic was a routine part of their language.

Illustrator Ron Mazellan talks of shifting his talents to the world of secular publishing in an effort to better fit into the world-changing concept.

Fulbright Scholar Mike Boivin talks of bringing his experiences in sub-Saharan Africa back to his IWU classroom "to help students understand what it means to be a world changer."

Despite the remarkable feats of Professors Mazellan and Boivin, nothing can quite top the story (on Page 11) of IWU students raising \$30,000 to aid tsunami victims in Sri Lanka. And, over spring break, a team of students traveled to Sri Lanka.

The fund-raising effort captured the attention of the entire campus and helped to define what it truly means to be a "World Changer."

In case you haven't noticed, the IWU mission statement is published in each issue of the Triangle – in the upper right-hand corner of this page. You may want to memorize it and make it a part of your vocabulary, too.

There's always the chance our paths might cross when I happen to have a \$5 bill in my pocket.



DR. JIM BARNES '65
PRESIDENT OF INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

FEATURE ARTICLES



David Blanchard Endows IWU Chair

Retired NASA administrator earned an undergraduate degree in religion before shifting his focus to physics and the nation's aerospace industry.



Called to Teach and Do Research

Dr. Michael Boivin is back in the classroom after spending a year as a Fulbright researcher – for the second time – in sub-Saharan Africa.



Book on Holocaust Gets Rave Reviews

A new children's book has received national recognition, in part because of the illustrations done by IWU Art Professor Ron Mazellan.



From Special Ed to Youth Pastor

Nathan Kingsbury spent his early school years overcoming learning disabilities but eventually found his way to IWU and into the ministry.

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ON THE COVER: *The Harmonica*, illustrated by IWU's Ron Mazellan, is receiving national acclaim.

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Two Contrasting Lives Joined



Dr. David Blanchard

Dr. David Blanchard and Dr. Willem Van De Merwe had little in common during their developmental years. Their lives followed somewhat contrasting paths.

Dr. Blanchard grew up in the hills of Kentucky. Dr. Van De Merwe was reared in Holland.

Dr. Blanchard was a Christian who later took an interest in physics. Dr. Van De Merwe was a physicist who later took an interest in Christianity.

In recent months, their lives have merged through the common bonds of science and Christianity – and their shared devotion to Indiana Wesleyan University and its Christ-centered mission.

A year ago, Dr. Blanchard established IWU's first fully funded endowed chair, The Blanchard Chair in Physics and Mathematics. In January, Dr. Van De Merwe was named to the chair.

Dr. Blanchard comments on his decision to establish the endowment:

"Both Wim and I have the strong desire that somehow, with an outstanding Christian physicist posi-

Blanchard, Van De Merwe Followed Different Paths to Physics Careers

tioned in a strongly endowed chair at IWU, we will be able to help the Christian community, and particularly Wesleyans, understand and appreciate that scientists, mathematicians and engineers can be devout Christians called to this ministry by God Himself. And I believe that Wim is just such an outstanding person, Christian and physicist.

"There may be some tension between science and theologians; however, in the end there will be agreement."

Dr. Van De Merwe comments on his new role as a professor:

"Because IWU is such a teaching institution, we have very little time to do research. Holding an endowed chair will free me up to do more research and will allow more time for writing, publication and speaking. It also will allow us to hire another physicist, which is an important step toward offering a physics major at IWU. Our ultimate goal, of course, is to involve students in research.

"For a university of any size, but especially for one the size of IWU, it's very prestigious to have an endowed chair. Dr. Blanchard is a very gracious man to provide these opportunities for the University."

From Horse-and-Buggy to the Space Shuttle

Dr. David Blanchard grew up in Breathitt County at Taulbee, Ky., which is about 16 miles up creeks and hollows into the Appalachian Mountains from the county seat of Jackson. His father was a pastor.

"In my youth we needed to travel about 8 miles down the creek bed to get to a graveled road and on into

Jackson," Dr. Blanchard says. "We had no electrical power, no telephone, no running water and a path instead of a bath.

We had no
electrical power,
no telephone,
no running water
and a path instead
of a bath.

"My Mom had me on horseback at the age of 3 months, and I have enjoyed riding ever since. By the way, this was our primary mode of transportation until I was about 12 years old."

When Dr. Blanchard was 16, the family moved to Corydon, Ind., where he completed high school before enrolling at Indiana Wesleyan University. He graduated from IWU in 1953 with a major in religion, a minor in Greek – and, by his own admission, no clue what he wanted to do for a vocation.

"Based on a half-hour conversation with a very insightful dean of registration at the University of Louisville, I enrolled to complete my undergraduate requirements for a major in physics and went on to complete my master's degree work by the summer of 1957," Dr. Blanchard says.

by Common Interests

“I still wish I could thank this nameless person who cast my whole career!”

After six months in the Army, Dr. Blanchard returned to IWU where he taught general sciences and physics for two quarters. He also met Allene Horne, “an interesting and lovely instructor in keyboard and music theory”, and they were married in June 1958.

David and Allene Blanchard, who will celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary this year, have two children and four grandchildren.

Dr. Blanchard says his first career job in underwater oceanography with the U.S. Navy taught him two or three valuable lessons.

“Having just completed my master’s degree in physics, I was quite confident that, given the right information and the time, I could solve most problems,” he says. “While very successful in this job, I learned within a couple of years that success was not always guaranteed.”

Dr. Blanchard’s success in the Navy, coupled with what he calls his “almost unfounded self-confidence,” led to a job with the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

“These were the early days at NASA, 1964, and we knew only a scant amount about the Earth’s upper atmosphere and even less about the outer space and interstellar environments,” Dr. Blanchard says.

During a career with NASA that would span more than 20 years, Dr. Blanchard was involved in design, development, test and readiness reviews of spaceflight and spaceflight support systems for many missions – including the Hubble Space Telescope, Spitzer InfraRed Space Telescope and the Space Shuttle.

In 1971, while supported by NASA, he received his Ph.D. in applied physics and mathematics at Catholic University of America.

Dr. Blanchard later spent 17 years in private industry, retiring in 1997 as president of the Space Missions System Division of Lockheed Martin. After retiring, he and his son started a consulting firm, Cogent LLC, that works with private and government spaceflight projects.

Dr. Blanchard currently chairs the President’s Advisory Council on Excellence at IWU.

A Journey to America and to IWU

When Dr. Willem Van De Merwe was growing up in Holland, he could not have envisioned that some day he would be teaching physics at a Christian university in America.

“I certainly did not grow up in a very religious family,” he says. “I went to Sunday school, but it was partly because my family wanted the kids out of the house on Sunday morning. But religion certainly was not a part of our daily family life.”

Dr. Van De Merwe set out to study engineering in college but later

merged that major with his interest in physics. He earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in engineering physics at Delft University in the Netherlands before setting out for America.

“I came to Clemson University after a year of research in Paris to do

I always had
in mind when
I became a
Christian that I
wanted to teach in
a Christian college.

my doctoral work, but I did not intend to stay in the United States,” he says. “Then I became a Christian and everything changed.”

Dr. Van De Merwe had not expected that his journey to America would become a journey to Christianity.

“Before I came to the States I was interested in Eastern philosophies and religions,” he says. “I was staying in a rented room in a house with a Wesleyan family and somehow I started going to their church.

“When I got saved, everything associated with the theology of The Wesleyan Church really clicked with me. I felt very comfortable with the holiness teaching.”

After earning a Ph.D. in physics and biophysics from Clemson in 1980, Dr. Van De Merwe was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. At

(continued on page 7)



Dr. Willem Van De Merwe

The Two Worlds of Michael Boivin

Professor Shares Passion for Teaching and Research

Dr. Michael Boivin's feet, and his heart, are firmly planted in two worlds.

Dr. Boivin sits in his windowless office on the Indiana Wesleyan University campus and talks of his recently completed year as a Fulbright researcher in Uganda. Students from his IWU psychology classes stop by with questions.

Dr. Boivin is surrounded by stacks of cardboard boxes that he hasn't found time to open since he returned to campus in September. There clearly is more important work to be done in his two worlds.

Since 1996, Dr. Boivin has taught psychology at IWU. He spent the 2004-2005 academic year studying the neuropsychological effects of cerebral malaria on children in sub-Saharan Africa. His most recent Fulbright grant was the second in his career.

"It was really rewarding to be able to do research in Uganda for a year," Dr. Boivin says. "I deeply appreciated the opportunity to do that."

Then he shifts his thoughts to the academic world.

"It's equally rewarding to be able to bring my experiences in Uganda back to share in the classroom," Dr. Boivin says. "It helps students understand what it means to be a world changer – and not to be limited by your own, narrow cultural background or by a traditional view of what it means to work on the mission field."

The research that Dr. Boivin initiated in Uganda goes on, even in his absence, because of a two-year National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant that supported the research costs of the project last year.

This is the first time that IWU has partnered in an NIH grant, which tends to be highly competitive and usually awarded only to major

research universities, he says.

Dr. Boivin hopes to return to Africa for a short visit this summer. In the meantime, he has applied for a five-year National Institutes of Health grant that will allow the work to continue.

Dr. Boivin's interest in the welfare of children who live a world away began in the summer of 1989 when he traveled to the Congo to visit his in-laws.

Here is the story, as told by Dr. Boivin:

"My wife, Grace, grew up on the mission field. Her father was a med-

It was really
rewarding
to be able to do
research in Uganda
for a year.

ical missionary, and her mother was a teacher. They worked in the Congo for 35 years.

"Grace had grown up in the Congo, and we met when she came to the United States for college. All of her experiences of growing up in the Congo were a part of Grace's world that I never understood and really could not relate to.

"As her parents approached retirement, we had four children, ranging in age from 1 to 8. Grace really wanted us, as a family, to see the work her folks had dedicated their lives to."

Dr. Boivin never had been overseas and really didn't have the money to travel to the Congo.

Thanks, however, to a small grant he received, the Boivin family headed to Africa for a month.

"That month really changed my life, just seeing the culture, the level of human need and the tremendous difference in anything I ever had experienced," he says.

During his month in the Congo, Dr. Boivin did some preliminary data analysis and tested children to try some of the neuropsychological testing he had learned at the University of Michigan.

He earned a Master of Public Health degree in 1994 from Michigan, 14 years after receiving his Ph.D. in experimental psychology at Western Michigan University.

Using the data gathered from his limited research in the Congo, and his exposure to the kinds of public health issues that his father-in-law had devoted his life to, Dr. Boivin's mental wheels began turning.

"I tried to come up with a project that would integrate public health with neuropsychological testing of children in the cross-cultural setting of an African village," he says.

"Through what really was a miracle, I was selected to serve a year as a Fulbright scholar in the Congo."

Dr. Boivin and his family spent the 1990-91 academic year in Congo (formerly Zaire) at a small medical mission near Kinshasa. He studied the neuropsychological effects of treatment for anemia from intestinal parasite infection, chronic malaria and iron-poor anemia in school children.

"I was the last Fulbright scholar to go to Congo before the program was suspended in 1991 due to the chaos and civil war that ensued six weeks after we left," Dr. Boivin says. The program still has not been restored in what remains an unstable nation.

"That was a really remarkable



Dr. Michael Boivin spent a year in Uganda as a Fulbright researcher.

year,” he says. “From a professional standpoint, it was a real breakthrough year for me. From a cultural, interpersonal and family standpoint, it was really significant in every respect.”

Dr. Boivin returned to Africa in the summer of 1997 on a two-month fellowship from the West African Research Association to do a preliminary study on the neuropsychological effects of cerebral malaria in Senegalese children.

That set the stage for his return to Uganda in 2004 as a Fulbright researcher to continue the work he had begun in Senegal.

Cerebral malaria is associated with at least 2.3 million deaths annually from an estimated 400 million yearly cases of malaria worldwide, Dr. Boivin says. It is the leading cause of hospitalization, mortality and morbidity of children under 5 in sub-Saharan Africa.

“In East Africa alone, 70,000 to 110,000 children under the age of 5 die each year from malaria-related illnesses, making it the leading cause of death in this age group,” he says.

Dr. Boivin’s work with the pediatrics department at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, is not focused on the children who die of cerebral malaria but rather on those who survive the disease.

“There still is a lot of debate whether children who recover do

have lingering neurological and, more specifically, neurological effects,” Dr. Boivin says. “Those are the specifics issues we are dealing with.”

Dr. Boivin, however, works beside other physicians who are seeking ways to control – and ultimately – eradicate malaria.

“A vaccine ultimately is what’s needed, but that’s a number of years away,” he says. “For now, the focus is on prevention and on what we can do to prevent brain damage in children who will suffer from severe forms of the disease.”

Dr. Burton Webb, Professor of Chemistry and Chair of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at IWU, also has been involved as a consultant on the NIH grant as it pertains to malaria-related immunology studies in Uganda.

Dr. Webb spent several weeks with Dr. Boivin in Kampala last spring teaching about immunology and malarial disease to the students and faculty at Makerere University Medical School.

“In the years ahead, my dream is for still more faculty and students at IWU to accompany me to Uganda to gain firsthand knowledge and experiences pertaining to the world-changing effort, in service of our call in Christ to help those most in need,” Dr. Boivin says.

Blanchard Chair

(continued from page 5)

Clemson, he met Angela Cole in a Christian fellowship group. Before leaving for Rochester, they were married.

In 1983, while he still was a Dutch citizen, Dr. Van De Merwe joined the U.S. Army. “My educational background filled a special need of the Army,” he says. “I even had secret clearance, which is somewhat unusual for a foreigner just starting out.”

Dr. Van De Merwe became a U.S. citizen while he was on active duty in the Army. He was serving as the Director of the Biomedical Instrumentation Center at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md., when the opportunity came to teach at IWU.

“I always had in mind when I became a Christian that I wanted to teach in a Christian college,” he says.

Dr. Van De Merwe came to Indiana Wesleyan in January 1995 to teach physics. “It was a big jump, financially and culturally, to go from the Washington, D.C., area to Marion, but I’ve had no regrets,” he says. “I love teaching at Indiana Wesleyan.”

Dr. Van De Merwe’s military career now covers almost 22 years – three years on active duty and 19 years in the Army Reserve. He now is a colonel assigned to the Office of the Army Surgeon General and works several weeks each summer near the Pentagon evaluating medical defense against nuclear, chemical and biological agents.

“I’ve had the best of both worlds,” he says. “I get to teach most of the year and do research for the Army in the summer, but it wears me out a little traveling back and forth.”

Now, with his new assignment as the Blanchard Professor of Physics and Mathematics, Dr. Van De Merwe hopes there will be more opportunities to do research at IWU.

Book Illustrated by IWU's Ron



A book such as
The Harmonica
helps to keep
history in place.

The American Library Association calls it a “powerful picture book.”

The School Library Journal calls it an “exquisite picture book.”

“The illustrations are breathtaking,” says the Association of Jewish Libraries.

All of the reviews are talking about *The Harmonica*, a recently published children’s book that was illustrated by Ron Mazellan, an Associate Professor of Art at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Tony Johnston wrote the children’s book, which was published by Charlesbridge Publishing in 2004. *The Harmonica* already has received the following national recognition:

- Prof. Mazellan’s cover art was chosen, by jury, for exhibit at the Society of Illustrators’ Original Art Show for Children’s Books. More than 600 illustrations were submitted for the show, but only 160 were accepted.
- The book was selected for the 2004 National Jewish Book Awards.
- The book was selected for “Children’s Choices for 2005,” sponsored by the International Reading Association along with the Children’s Book Council.
- And it was a 2004 Notable Children’s Book of Jewish Content, as designated by The Association of Jewish Libraries.

It’s only in the last few years that Prof. Mazellan even would have considered illustrating a book for a secular publishing company. He had built his career, and his reputation, as an illustrator in Christian publishing.

“When Dr. Barnes asked us to read *Roaring Lambs*, I embraced that

book in the biggest way,” says Prof. Mazellan, who has taught at IWU since 1993. “I knew that God had told me to do illustrations, but I didn’t know how it really fit into the world-changing concept.”

Roaring Lambs, written by the late Bob Briner, urges Christians to become salt and light in the secular world. The book became the foundation for IWU’s mission statement, which commits the University to developing world-changing students.

“After reading the book, I sensed God leading me out of Christian publishing,” Prof. Mazellan says. “It’s not that I no longer thought Christian publishing was

important, but this is how I felt God was orchestrating my life. I work only in secular markets now.”

Prof. Mazellan’s first step into secular publishing was to hire an agent in New York City, which is the hub of publishing. The agent learned of *The Harmonica* and sent examples of Prof. Mazellan’s work to the small publishing company in Massachusetts.

“The book was not something I orchestrated,” Prof. Mazellan says. “It’s something that came to me.”

“I really believe that God allowed me and inspired me to do a book such as this. I’ve done other books, hundreds of book covers, but this one meant a lot because of the whole challenge of the Holocaust – the fullest expression of evil that man has come to know in memory,” he says.

Based on a true story set during the Holocaust, *The Harmonica* tells of a Jewish family who loves music and how a young boy’s playing of the harmonica helps him survive the



Prof. Ron Mazellan

Mazellan Draws National Acclaim

concentration camps. He entertains his captors and fellow prisoners.

“The recognition that the book has received is nice, but it doesn’t bother me if the book does or does not win an award,” Prof. Mazellan says. “The message of the Holocaust is more important than winning an award.

“A book such as *The Harmonica* helps to keep history in place, so that events such as this don’t happen again in the future. To me, those are notable and worthy things to do a book for.”

While Prof. Mazellan considered it a privilege to illustrate the book, he says it also was a very difficult experience because of the subject matter itself.

“All of the reference I had was sad, seeing photographs of horrors, of children being executed. It was so hard to go through a winter of looking at those images and being depressed,” he says.

Prof. Mazellan also had a tight schedule to complete the book: just four months. He began working on the project in December 2002, and the deadline for completing illustrations was April 1, 2003.

“The speed of the project caught me off guard, but the publishing house art director I worked with was absolutely awesome,” Prof. Mazellan says. “She knew how to deal with

illustrators, even though the deadline was intense. “

Prof. Mazellan did 18 illustrations for the book, starting with the first and last pictures and finishing with



the ones in the middle. That process, he says, ensures that the book is cohesive and doesn’t look like the last illustrations were rushed.

“When you get close to the end, you really don’t know if you’re going to make it,” Prof. Mazellan says. “I teach full-time. I have kids involved in sports, so I go to as many events as I possibly can. It was a real challenge during the school year.

“But you also see God work and rescue you in the most incredible ways. You’re trying to be original. You’re trying to be who you are as an illustrator. And when you’re being pulled in a lot of different directions, you are exhausted. But it’s a kind of exhaustion that reinvigorates you,

too. It’s a total paradox of living.”

As an added benefit, Prof. Mazellan turns the entire process into a learning experience for his IWU students.

“I try to encourage students by letting them see a working illustrator, somebody who’s making deadlines,” he says. “So when I teach about making deadlines, they actually see me doing it.

“Even though I would love to sleep and do other things, I’m real intentional about my time. I show students how to plan time. I show them how to be successful. I show them how to communicate with an art director and how an art director communicates with me.

“It’s more than the fact that I’m publishing and doing work. I don’t want it to be just about me. I want it to be how students can get there and do what I’m doing,” Prof. Mazellan says.

Despite the positive reviews on *The Harmonica*, Prof. Mazellan says the final judgment is up to readers. “We have no numbers yet on sales of the book, but you don’t do something such as this just to make money,” he says. “I would do this for free. This is what God has told me to do, and I’m going to act on it.”

Praise for Ron Mazellan’s Illustrations in ‘The Harmonica’

Based on a true survivor story, this powerful picture book is yet another astonishing Holocaust account for discussion.... The realistic mixed-media, double-page illustrations contrast that glowing warmth of home with the darkness that comes when Nazi soldiers break down the door, separate the boy from his family, and send him to the camps...One unforgettable picture shows the commandant blissfully listening to the music, one hand over his heart and the other holding a whip.

Booklist, American Library Association

The illustrations are breathtaking. While the palette is necessarily dark, color is used consciously to cure the mood with warm or cold tones. Faces are individual and expressive, positioning is hyper-realistic, and the implied movements are graceful. While realistic, the illustrations are also symbolic and sometimes slightly surreal; the Nazi’s dogs have devilish red eyes, and in one scene a death’s-head can be discerned in the shadows behind the commandant.

Association of Jewish Libraries Newsletter

(Ron) Mazellan’s lifelike, earth-toned mixed-media paintings reveal a boy and his parents, first huddled together over a book, then singing together, then listening to the music of Schubert coming from a neighbor’s gramophone.... The tenor of the narrative changes abruptly as Mazellan depicts Nazi soldiers banging on the door; the family is separated and the boy is sent to a concentration camp.

Publishers Weekly

Success Stories Mounting for The Innovative Network

Interns Placed Through Lilly-Funded Program Finding Full-Time Jobs

Aaron Pratt, who graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University in December with a graphic design degree, is the latest success story for The Innovative Network @ IWU. He has accepted a full-time job with CreativeFuelDesign, a graphic design firm in Marion.

He showed
initiative,
passion and
learned a lot.

The Innovative Network @ IWU is funded with a \$1 million grant from Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment. The so-called "Brain Drain" grant is aimed at encouraging IWU graduates to stay in Indiana after they graduate from college.

Mr. Pratt, who is originally from Wisconsin, attended the Grant County Fall 2004 Intern Fair, armed with a portfolio of his work. That's where he met Mark Shanks, owner and self-described "brand fuelologist" of CreativeFuel Design.

Mr. Shanks offered Mr. Pratt a paid internship, which involved designing billboards and working on a variety of brochures. The internship led to a full-time job, which Mr. Pratt started in January.

"Aaron is mature and easygoing. He showed initiative, passion and he learned a lot," Mr. Shanks said, by way of describing the value of an intern to a single-employee business.

Mr. Pratt said his IWU education helped him to apply design principles, serve clients and meet deadlines. But, he added, "Deadlines are much tighter in the business world!"

Internships often lead to job offers and statistics bear this out, according to Mike Mendenhall, Executive Director of The Innovative Network @ IWU.

Peter Vogt, MonsterTRAK Career Coach, writes:

"During the 2002-2003 academic year, employers converted 51 percent of their co-op students and 38 percent of their interns into full-time hires, according to the 2004 *Job Outlook* survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers."

A primary objective of The Innovative Network @ IWU is to connect college students with employers, Mr. Mendenhall says. Intern fairs, such as the one where Mr. Pratt and Mr. Shanks connected, are one of the avenues for doing that.

The second intern fair was held March 23 at IWU with about 30 Grant County employers participating. Several summer internships were created for students.

In its first year, The Innovative Network @ IWU has created 45 internships with about 20 area businesses.

"When a student graduates from

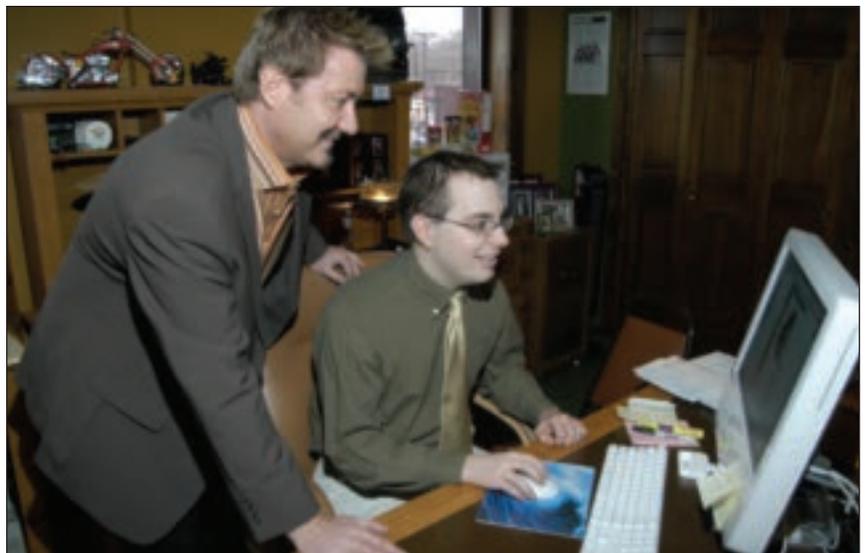
IWU and begins a career in Grant County, then a true home run is hit. That's especially true if the graduate, like Aaron, is from out of state," Mr. Mendenhall says. "The student starts a career in his or her field, the business doubles its staff and the local economy is positively impacted."

Mr. Pratt is the third person to accept a full-time job as the direct result of an internship. Others success stories are:

- Lisa Marshall, who graduated from IWU in April, is working full-time for The Possibility Network, an IWU program funded with a \$10 million Lilly grant. The program provides adults with tools and resources to help them become lifelong learners.

- Dennis Weesner, who was laid off when Marion's Thomson Consumer Electronics plant closed in March 2004, is employed as a skilled trades technician in IWU's Facilities Services department.

The Innovative Network @ IWU is a joint venture of IWU, the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce and the Grant County Economic Growth Council.



Mark Shanks (left) turned Aaron Pratt's internship into a full-time job.

IWU Steps Up to Fulfill World-Changing Mission *By Sarah Lowery*



Dr. Jo Anne Lyon

Dr. Jo Anne Lyon had just returned from a trip to Sri Lanka when she stopped by an Indiana Wesleyan University chapel service in early February to say thanks to students and the Marion community.

At the time of Dr. Lyons' visit, a fund-raising effort coordinated by IWU's World Impact organization had raised more than \$29,000 for tsunami victims in Sri Lanka and flood victims in Marion. The total climbed above \$30,000 before the effort ended Feb. 28.

Dr. Lyons, the executive director of World Hope International, clearly was amazed at how much money had been raised by so few people in so little time. The first \$29,000 was collected in just three weeks.

"I must say that the IWU response has been the largest," said Dr. Lyons, who had coordinated other college efforts to raise tsunami relief aid. "Thank you for making this an entire community project in funds, prayer and in personally becoming involved."

World Hope International, based in Virginia, is an international compassion ministry that is affiliated with The Wesleyan Church.

Dr. Jim Lo, who initiated the IWU project, shared Dr. Lyons' comments.

"It has astounded me to realize that once the IWU community recognized what the needs were, they came to the plate," he said. "And to see the response of the community also has been very positive."

Dr. Lo, an Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies at IWU, is the director of World Impact. The purpose of the organization is to provide mission opportunities for students.

Here's how the money was raised:

- \$16,025 from chapel offerings and other donations.
- \$6,856 from a benefit concert at Brookhaven Wesleyan Church, featuring musical groups from IWU and the Marion community.
- \$2,177 from a love offering taken at Brookhaven.

- \$4,000 from a push-up fund-raiser sponsored by the men of Hodson Hall, an IWU residence hall.
- \$1,500 from a Relay for Relief in the IWU intramural gym.

About \$2,100 of the \$30,000 raised went to victims of January flooding in Marion. The rest will be used by World Hope International for tsunami relief in Sri Lanka.

Students also donated more than 1,000 stuffed animals and several boxes of clothing for people on the island nation.

"The suffering goes on and because it goes on, we have a responsibility to continue to help," Dr. Lo said. "A one-time collection is not always going to answer the long-term needs of people."

Dr. Lyon shared some of those needs

speeds of hundreds of miles an hour."

About 3,000 innocent people lost their lives that day, along with an additional 4,000 Sri Lankans who lived nearby, she said.

Along with money and other items, IWU also sent a mission team to Sri Lanka over spring break. More than 50 students applied for the trip, but only 12 of them – along with Dr. Lo and two staff members – were chosen to go.

The team was involved with debris cleanup, construction, handing out relief items and reaching out to children. "A big part of it was playing with children because they had been so traumatized and needed to feel as if there was normalcy back in their lives," said Kara Snyder, an IWU senior who led the trip with Dr. Lo.



IWU students pack clothing for shipment to tsunami victims in Sri Lanka.

that she witnessed in Sri Lanka.

"A woman's lone sari waved in the gentle breeze the day I visited Hamatoto," she said. "She desperately tried to save her life but her frail human body could not withstand the power of the sea."

Dr. Lyon said the image would linger forever in her memory. She also told of thousands of Sri Lankans who were amazed at the departure of the sea into the horizon.

"The sea has disappeared!" the people exclaimed.

"They playfully and curiously ran on ground their feet had never touched," Dr. Lyon said. "Then the sound began, and they were engulfed in a 50-foot wave at

The trip did not include any open evangelism, Dr. Lo said, because Sri Lanka has laws that prohibit open witnessing. "There was no outward evangelism," he said. "It was all done by presence evangelism."

Following God's call to help people affected by the tsunami doesn't mean you actually have to go to Sri Lanka, Dr. Lo said.

"We need to remember to not let it be pushed out of our minds just because the media chooses to," he said. "The people in these countries can't move on yet; they are still surrounded by it every day."

"The biggest thing the IWU community can do is to not forget and to pray," Ms. Snyder said.

Sarah Lowery is an IWU junior, majoring in communications.

From Special Education to the Pulpit

Kingsbury Overcame Disability to Fulfill Ministry Dream

By Nate Kingsbury

When I was 7 years old I realized that I had something wrong with me. I wasn't getting stars on my papers in first grade.

School officials believed I had a learning disability, and they asked my parents' permission to run tests on me. Six months of testing confirmed the disability.

I was taken out of the regular classroom and put into special education. I remember this event like it was yesterday. Moving from a room of 30 students into a room of five students is not something you forget, even in first grade.

From that moment, my parents could see my confidence dwindle. I believed that I was stupid, and my attitude started to change. I started believing what I thought and listening to what I heard.

My parents quickly realized that they needed to encourage me and let me know that they believed in me.

From age 7 to 13, I struggled with confidence in my abilities and myself. I heard kids pick on me and I believed what they said. It affected everything I did in elementary and middle school.

I thank God for the support of my parents. They were constant encouragers and cheerleaders in the midst of my struggles.

The Teen Years

Two things motivated me to change at the end of my eighth-grade year.

The first was to prove my fifth-grade teacher wrong. That's when I overheard a conversation between my teacher and my parents (something that I confessed to my parents just a few years ago).

I heard the teacher tell my parents that I would never get out of special

education and that I would always need special help. He said college would be out of the question, and they should just focus on high school.

From that point, I started to gain confidence and became motivated. I wanted to prove that each teacher – or anyone who doubted me – was wrong.

Two years later, I left the special education classroom on a trial basis. I still struggled but managed to graduate from high school.

The second thing that motivated me was a call to ministry. I knew God wanted me to be a youth pastor.

God used my parents and others who spoke truth to help me see the purpose that God had for my life. I remember hearing a message at North Michigan District about going over the edge and going into ministry.

Almost as plain as day, I felt God telling me to "go and be my servant and serve my children." I felt motivated and knew for the first time what God wanted from me and what my purpose was.

This call of God upon my life and the challenge from my teacher motivated and challenged me to follow my dream and work harder than ever. I would not be defeated, because I knew what my purpose was and what God had placed before me.

The College Years

It was the same comments by teachers that motivated me to work hard to be admitted to Indiana Wesleyan University.

My grade-point average was lower than required for admission to IWU. I got what I'm sure was a record low score of 14 on my ACT.

All the feelings I had as a child began to return. I wondered if I would be accepted into the ministry

program at IWU. Much to my amazement, I was admitted on a trial basis and began my college career on academic probation.

College was a struggle.

At IWU, I took the college assessment tests for critical reading and study skills and did poorly on each test. I was discouraged but still confident that I would succeed.

The first semester, I did well in

I knew
God wanted me
to be
a youth pastor.

every class – except Critical Reading. I failed the class and had to take it again – but with the same result. I failed the class a second time but still managed to keep my grades up.

The rule at IWU: If you fail a class twice, you are out. When I received the official notice that I could not return to IWU, I cried on my bed at home. I felt the same way I had felt as a child. I loved IWU.

I wrote a letter of appeal, with references to my grades in other classes, and God gave me another chance at Critical Reading. By the grace of God, I passed it the third time.

I remember jumping and running to my dorm room to call my parents. "We knew you could do it," they said. "We had faith in you."

The rest of my college years at IWU were extremely challenging. No class was easy. Every class brought on new challenges and more occasions of feeling incompetent. I often wondered if I ever would earn a degree in ministry.

That day finally, came, though in



Nathan Kingsbury has more than 400 middle-school students in his youth group in Michigan.

April 2001. I graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Christian Ministries and with a 2.4 GPA. The GPA may not meet today's IWU standards, but it did then.

Now I am following my dream while serving as the pastor for 400 middle school students at Spring Lake Wesleyan Church in Michigan. I have an awesome honor of seeing middle school students come to know Jesus Christ.

In May, I started a new adventure when I began working toward a Master of Arts degree in Ministry at IWU.

Is the master's degree my dream now? No, I want to learn how I can become a better pastor and give other special education kids such as myself

hope and the confidence that they can succeed.

In my ministry I care about every child, and I work hard with my adult leaders to make sure each student stays connected with the program. Leaders are asked to leave if they aren't willing to pour themselves into the lives of the teens.

Relationships are the key component of my ministry, and I work hard to enforce that responsibility.

Each student in middle school is going through some of these same feelings that I experienced when I was their age. It may not be a disability or a teacher not believing in you, but it's much more.

It's a parent making you feel you are not good enough, a student mak-

ing you feel you are not cool enough. It's someone saying you are not pretty. It's being cut from the basketball team or being last to be chosen for a pick-up game.

The list of negatives goes on and on. But where are the positives? The positives are you and me. We can make the difference in the lives of teens. Students need us, and they need relationships from adults that love them and invest in their lives. Our adult leaders are their coaches, encouragers, pastors and, to some, their surrogate parents.

Nate Kingsbury is in charge of Middle School Ministries at Spring Lake (Mich.) Wesleyan Church.

There's Still Integrity, Honesty at Colleges Such as IWU

By *Walter E. Williams*
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College costs have risen dramatically over the last several decades. In many cases, it's difficult to find a college

where per-student costs are under \$20,000 each year. Most often, tuition doesn't measure the true cost because taxpayer and donor subsidies pay part of the expenses.

While costs are rising, education quality is in precipitous decline, particularly at the undergraduate level. Part of the reason is the political climate on college campuses, where professors use their classrooms for proselytizing and indoctrination and teach classes that have little or no academic content.

In a study to be published in "Academic Questions," sociologist Charlotta Stern and economist Daniel Klein found in a random national sample of 1,678 university professors that Democratic professors outnumber Republican professors 3 to 1 in economics, 28 to 1 in sociology and 30 to 1 in anthropology.

As George Will said in his *Washington Post* column, "Academia, Stuck to the Left" (Nov. 28): "Many campuses are intellectual versions of one-party nations."

That strong campus leftist bias goes a long way to explain mindless university courses such as:

- "Canine Cultural Studies" (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill).
- "I Like Ike, But I Love Lucy" (Harvard).
- "History of Electronic Dance Music" (UCLA).
- "Rock and Roll" (University of Massachusetts).

- "Hip-Hop: Beats, Rhyme and Culture" (George Mason University).

There are many other examples documented by Accuracy in Academia (academia.org).

A Zogby survey was commissioned by the National Association of Scholars to compare the general cultural knowledge of today's college seniors to that of yesteryear's high school graduates.

The questions for the survey were drawn from those asked by the Gallup organization in 1955 covering literature, music, science, geography and history.

The results were reported in an NAS publication titled "Today's College Students and Yesteryear's High School Grads. It concludes: "Contemporary college seniors scored on average little or no higher than the high school graduates of a half-century ago on a battery of 15 questions assessing general cultural knowledge."

A 1990 Gallup survey for the National Endowment of the Humanities, given to a representative sample of 700 college seniors, found that 25 percent did not know that Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere before the year 1500, 42 could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century, and 31 percent thought Reconstruction came after World War II.

In 1993, a Department of Education survey found that, among college graduates:

- 50 percent of white people and more than 80 percent of black people couldn't state in writing the argument made in a newspaper column or use a bus schedule to get on the right bus.
- 56 percent could not calculate the right tip.
- 57 percent could not figure out how much change they should get back after putting down \$3 to pay for a 60-cent bowl of soup and a \$1.95 sandwich.

- More than 90 percent could not use a calculator to find the cost of carpeting a room.

But not to worry. The American Council of Trustees and Alumni's 1999 survey of seniors at the nation's top 55 liberal arts colleges and universities found that 98 percent could identify rap artist Snoop Doggy Dogg and Beavis and Butthead, but only 34 percent knew George Washington was the general at the battle of Yorktown.

Americans as donors and taxpayers have been exceedingly generous to our universities. Given our universities' gross betrayal of trust, Americans should rethink their generosity, as well as rethink who serves on boards of trustees that, in dereliction of duty, permit universities to become hotbeds of political activism and academic fraud.

There are a few universities where there's still integrity and academic honesty, and they don't cost an arm and a leg.

Among them are:

- Franciscan University, Steubenville, Ohio.
- Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Ind.
- Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
- Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Others are listed at the Web page of Young America's Foundation.

Walter W. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University and a syndicated columnist. Write to him c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045; e-mail wwilliam@gmu.edu.

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Financial Help On the Way for Wesleyan Students

John Wesley Scholarships Created to Preserve IWU's Heritage

Students who attend a Wesleyan Church now have one more reason to attend Indiana Wesleyan University. Through a grassroots effort by a group of IWU alumni, \$1 million has been raised to establish scholarships specifically for Wesleyan students.

The John Wesley Scholarship, established in honor of Dr. Howard and Marie Noggle, is for Wesleyan students who need financial assistance to attend IWU. It is the first time a scholarship has been created specifically to preserve IWU's heritage.

"IWU was founded on the beliefs of the Wesleyan Church," Dr. Noggle said in a letter to alumni. "Our very identity as an institu-

tion hinges on retaining our heritage through the continued influence of Wesleyan students on our campus."

Dr. Noggle, who graduated from IWU in 1940, served as a special assistant to IWU President Jim Barnes. Marie Noggle, who worked in the campus bookstore for many years, died in December 2003. The Christian Ministries Center on campus is named in their honor.

The John Wesley Scholarship was established to help reverse a downward trend in the numbers of Wesleyan students attending IWU.

Wesleyan enrollment for the fall 2004 semester actually increased slightly from the previous year to end the downward trend.

The drive to raise \$1 million for the John Wesley Scholarship began

with a conversation among several IWU alumni at a Wesleyan Married Couples' Retreat in September 2003. Before the retreat ended, one alumnus had agreed to match up to \$250,000 in alumni giving to launch the scholarship.

The fund-raising deadline was set for Dec. 31, 2003, so that the money raised would qualify for another dollar-for-dollar match from Lilly

Endowment, Inc.

Incredibly, in less than four months, the John Wesley Scholarship Fund grew from \$0.00 to \$1 million! The first Wesley scholarships, which are renewable for four years, will be awarded this fall to incoming Wesleyan students.

A significant feature of the

Wesley scholarships is that the awards do not affect or offset other forms of financial aid. The Wesley scholarships are given over and above any other monetary assistance the student already receives.

"The founding purpose of Indiana Wesleyan University was to establish high quality Christian education for Wesleyan students," Dr. Barnes said. "There is no better place to prepare Wesleyan students for a life of service to Christ, the Church and our fellowman than Indiana Wesleyan University."

Dr. Noggle, who served the University for more than 60 years, added:

"I have always felt a strong responsibility to propagate the faith by helping to develop talented, edu-

cated and committed Wesleyan youth. The John Wesley Scholarship offers the perfect opportunity to do just that."

Alumni and friends who still would like to honor Howard and Marie Noggle – for the Christian life they have led and the example they have set for the IWU family – still may contribute to the John Wesleyan Scholarship Fund.

Contributions should be sent to the IWU Advancement Office.

WESLEYAN STUDENTS AT IWU

Year	Total Enrollment	Wesleyan Students
1995	1,852	931
1996	1,865	863
1997	1,813	836
1998	1,916	798
1999	2,073	798
2000	2,135	773
2001	2,161	727
2002	2,348	700
2003	2,505	653
2004	2,653	658

Financial Aid Boosted for Wesleyan Students

Indiana Wesleyan University has approved several steps to increase financial aid for Wesleyan students who are new to IWU beginning with the 2005-2006 academic year.

Under the new benefits:

- The Out-of-State Wesleyan Award has grown from \$1,200 to \$2,000.
- The Wesleyan Pastor Dependent Award has increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000. This grant is available to dependents of both pastors and district superintendents.
- The Out-of-State Wesleyan Award and Wesleyan Pastor Dependent Award will be given to students in addition to any other grant awards that might be provided by IWU. That means students could receive several thousand more dollars in financial aid.
- The Ministerial Loan/Grant Award has increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for juniors and from \$4,000 to \$6,000 for seniors.

IWU also hosted Teens 'N Talent (TNT) competition this year and plans to continue the program. TNT/Bible Bowl money can be "stacked" to meet college expenses.

10 Years, \$1 Million and Counting

Annual Scholarship Telesale Heads into Second Decade

By Alan Miller

Two weeks after I came to work at Indiana Wesleyan University, in January 1996, I stopped by the campus TV station to photograph a first-time event: a two-day telesale to raise money for scholarships.

The telesale was the brainchild of two IWU administrators, Terry Munday, Vice President for University Advancement, and Max Nottingham, Development Director.

Mr. Nottingham was the emcee for the first telesale, and volunteers were manning a phone bank that had been borrowed from the Public Broadcasting station at Ball State University. Community leaders were on hand to auction donated merchandise.

Midway through the first night of the telesale, I moved from observer to participant. I found myself babbling in front of a TV camera in an effort to sell items that were listed on a white board behind me.

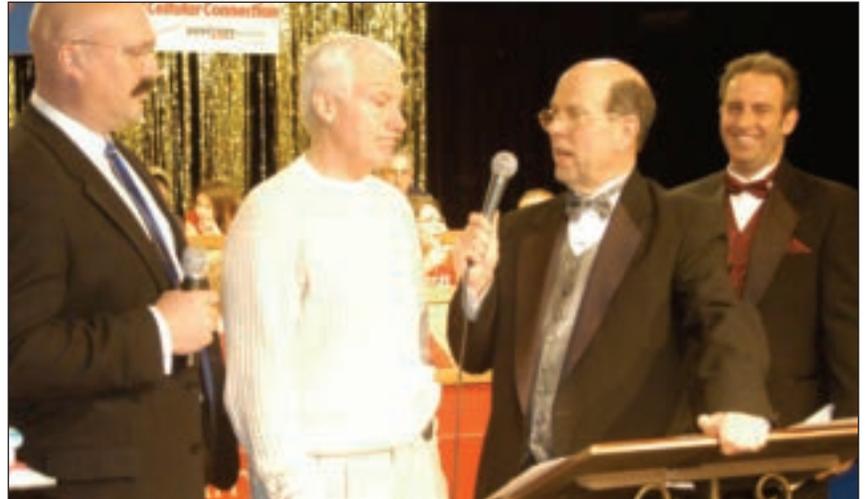
Ten years later, the beat goes on. For the last eight years, I have been the emcee of what now is a five-day, 20-hour telesale that is held each January.

One of the reasons I took a job at IWU was to flee the large fishbowl I had lived in during my career as a newspaper editor. I thought my role as university relations director at IWU would offer a bit more anonymity.

It hasn't exactly turned out that way – at least for one week each year.

The first telesale in 1996 raised almost \$15,000 – which did not exceed or fall short of our expectations. We simply had no idea what to expect.

The \$15,000 was incentive enough, though, to begin planning a second



Emcee Alan Miller (with microphone) interviews telesale founder Max Nottingham. Watching are co-hosts Steve Smithley (left) and Mark Fauser.

telesale in 1997. The 1997 sale, also a two-day event, raised more than \$36,000.

In 1998, the telesale was expanded to three days – and moved from the cramped TV studio to the auditorium of Phillippe Performing Arts Center. In 1999, it became a four-day event.

Since 2000 – the first year that revenue exceeded \$100,000 – the telesale has aired live for five nights. All 20 hours of the sale are now carried by cable TV systems in Marion, Sweetser, Swayzee, Hartford City, Wabash and Kokomo.

A record \$153,500 was raised during the 2005 telesale to push the 10-year total above \$1 million. Area merchants and friends of IWU annually donate more than 1,000 items for the annual sale.

Although I may be the public face of the telesale – resplendent in rented formal wear that is accented with white tennis shoes – I can claim little credit for its success. My role is simple. I stand in front of a TV camera, a director points a finger at me, and I talk.

Credit goes to the hundreds of peo-

ple, both on campus and from the Grant County community, who have volunteered thousands of hours over the years to make the telesale a big hit.

It's because of those hard-working, dedicated people that we all can raise our voices to shout, "Happy 10th Anniversary IWU Scholarship Telesale!"

Alan Miller is the University Relations Director at Indiana Wesleyan University.



Mayor Wayne Seybold

IWU SCHOLARSHIP TELESALE

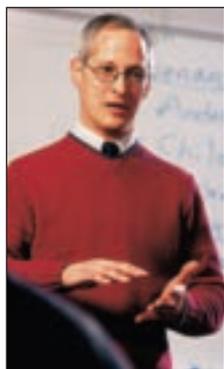
Year	Amount Raised
1996	\$14,490
1997	\$36,774
1998	\$50,288
1999	\$96,162
2000	\$128,279
2001	\$119,403
2002	\$137,436
2003	\$143,150
2004	\$146,000
2005	\$153,500
TOTAL	\$1,025,482

Campus News

Steve Lennox Named Dean of the Chapel

Dr. Steve Lennox has been named Indiana Wesleyan University's Dean of the Chapel, a newly created position that will report directly to President Jim Barnes. The appointment is effective July 1.

"Dr. Lennox will have primary responsibility for a wide array of spiritual formation programming on the IWU campus, including the chapel program," Dr. Barnes said in announcing the appointment.



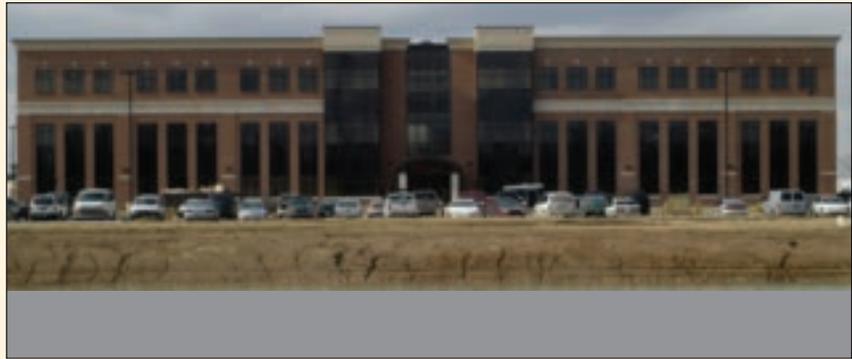
Steve Lennox

Dr. Lennox joined the IWU faculty in 1993 and served as interim chaplain his first year on campus. He also has been directing the chapel program on an interim basis during the current academic year.

Dr. Lennox, who attained the rank of full professor in 2003, also has directed IWU's graduate program in ministry and has served as Chair of the Division of Religion and Philosophy since 1999.

"Under Dr. Lennox's leadership, the Division has grown considerably in number of students and faculty and has added several majors," Dr. Barnes said. Dr. Lennox will continue to teach in the Division but will step aside as Chair.

Dr. Lennox was raised in The Wesleyan Church. He received his bachelor's degree in communication at Houghton College and his Master of Divinity from Evangelical School



New AGS Center Opens

Indiana Wesleyan University's \$7.6 million Adult and Graduate Studies Administration Center opened in February. The three-story, 65,400-square-foot building is adjacent to IWU's STAR Financial Center for Adult and Professional Studies.

The AGS Center will provide offices for 150 jobs that IWU plans to create in the next few years.

"The Colleges of Adult and Graduate Studies are continuing to grow at record levels," says Dr. Mark Smith, Vice President for Adult and Graduate Studies. "In order to accommodate the growth, new offices and additional space were needed."

Much of the growth is the result of new programs, including IWU's first doctoral program in organizational leadership, and master's degrees in school counseling and nursing. The online division has 1,700 students and continues to grow rapidly.

"The online academic and marketing teams, which are expected to hire 150 new employees in the next two to four years, will be housed in the AGS Center," Dr. Smith says.

Dr. Smith said the AGS Center will provide another component for Grant County as the community moves to an information-based society. "Students will have state-of-the-art technology for retraining efforts," he says.

The brick building, which features large ponds with lighted fountains, also brings a corporate look to the south entrance to Marion. The AGS Center faces Ind. 37, the main highway linking Marion with Indianapolis.

The building also houses The Innovative Network, which is focused on spurring economic growth and retaining and retraining the county's current job force. The Network is a joint effort of IWU and the Grant County Economic Growth Council and is funded with a \$1 million grant from Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment, Inc.

of Theology in Pennsylvania. He was a pastor for 10 years before earning Master of Philosophy and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Drew University.

Dr. Lennox has written numerous articles and three books. He currently is the theological editor for the

Wesleyan Bible Commentary series being published by Wesley Press.

Dr. Lennox's wife, Eileen, is a nurse practitioner in the IWU Student Health Center. They have two children, Abby, an IWU student, and Ethan, a student at Marion High School.



Leland G. Boren celebrates honorary doctorate with his wife, LaRita.

Leland Boren Receives Honorary Degree from IWU

Leland G. Boren, an Upland, Ind., industrialist and farmer, received an honorary Doctor of Business Management degree during graduation ceremonies Dec. 18 at Indiana Wesleyan University. He spoke at three ceremonies during which 1,233 students received diplomas.

Dr. Boren has been the chairman, president and CEO of Upland-based Avis Industrial Corp. since 1982. Avis is a holding company for 12 subsidiary manufacturing companies in the United States, England and Canada.

Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, called Dr. Boren an entrepreneur extraordinaire.

“He is an entrepreneur with multiple interests ranging from banking to cattle ranching to the music recording and publishing industry to the citrus fruit industry,” Dr. Barnes said in honoring Dr. Boren.

“But his significant accomplishments in the business world tell only a fraction about the life of this man. His leadership abilities are widely recognized and, furthermore, he never does anything less than 110 percent,” Dr. Barnes said.

Dr. Boren, at a young age, demonstrated a willingness to be a true servant leader, Dr. Barnes said. “No task or assignment was too menial. He always went beyond the call of duty and volunteered to do what others resisted.”

Two Indiana governors have honored Dr. Boren as a Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor a governor can bestow upon an Indiana citizen.

Dr. Boren and his wife, LaRita, have three adult children and five grandchildren. The Borens live on a farm near Upland.

Student Center to Expand – Again!

The Indiana Wesleyan University Board of Trustees has approved an addition of 50,000-60,000 square feet to the Student Center. It will be the second major addition to the building since it opened in 1994.

“The instructions from the Board of Trustees were to maximize the footprint of the building,” said Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president. The latest addition will extend the east side of the Student Center to Nebraska Street.

The addition will provide more kitchen and dining room space, more offerings in the food court, more office space, a larger coffee shop, a convenience store and a ‘Wall Street’ room with a stock market ticker and other news sources.

The 72,000-square foot Student Center, which opened in 1994, incorporated what originally had been Baldwin Center. A 44,000-square-foot addition to the building was completed in the fall of 2001.

Construction will begin this summer and should be completed by the fall of 2006.

IWU Trustees also have approved the purchase of land in Merrillville, Ind., for a new regional campus. Merrillville is located in northwest Indiana, near Chicago.

Campus Service Center Opens in Former Mall

Indiana Wesleyan University’s new Campus Service Center has opened in the south end of what formerly was University Plaza, a strip shopping center that IWU bought two years ago.

The newly renovated facility houses IWU’s Facilities Services and Mail Services departments. The center is located several blocks south of campus.

Professor Runs 45 Miles in a Day for Charity

By Vanessa Hilbert

It's no coincidence that Dr. Scott Turcott's goal for raising money for the Marion YWCA was \$45,000.

Sunday, Feb. 20, was his 45th birthday anniversary. And on that day, the Associate Professor of Communication at Indiana Wesleyan University ran – surprise! – 45 miles for his fund-raising effort.

Running almost twice the distance of a marathon is nothing new to Dr. Turcott. On his 40th birthday anniversary, he ran 40 miles to complete a challenge from a friend. This year, Dr. Turcott thinks he is in better shape than he was five years ago.

“One morning I was running, and I really felt like this was something I wanted and needed to do,” Dr. Turcott said.

His vision grew to a goal of donating \$45,000 to the Marion YWCA Mentor Mothers program to ensure the continuation of its services.

Dr. Turcott also had a vision for all of the community to be involved. He encouraged people to give 45 of something to the YWCA – 45 cents from a child, \$4.50 from a student, \$45 from a family, \$450 or \$4,500 from a business.

He chose the Mentor Mother program as the beneficiary for several reasons, including its need for funding. “The organization does great things in our community,” Dr. Turcott said. “The Mentor Mother program is desperately needed.”

The program began 13 years ago with the goal of connecting young mothers with older, more experienced women in the community.

To help with the fund-raiser, Dr. Turcott asked Dr. Denise Ferguson, Assistant Professor of Journalism



Dr. Scott Turcott trains for his 45-mile run.

-Photo by Vanessa Hilbert

and Public Relations, if she would involve one of her classes. The public relations class helped with media relations and publicity, community relations and event execution for the run, Dr. Ferguson said. Dr. Turcott ran most of the 45 miles – in rain and slush – on the Cardinal Greenway, where he did most of his training. The 45 miles were broken down to four legs. He began the run at midnight and finished at 10:30

p.m. with a celebration in the IWU Student Center.

After finishing the last leg of the run, Dr. Turcott had only one thing to say: “I’m tired.” Donations still are coming in to the Marion YWCA, but Y officials do not have a total on how much money was raised.

Vanessa Hilbert is an IWU sophomore majoring in communications with an emphasis in journalism.

Campus to Benefit from Federal Grant

Indiana Wesleyan University will be one of the key beneficiaries of a \$1.3 million federal grant that the City of Marion has received.

The money will be used to extend water lines from 38th Street to 50th Street, where two IWU buildings are located. The so-called water loop project also will increase water pressure on the main campus.

The federal funding also provides for a storm water project to improve campus drainage.

IWU hired a Washington lobbying firm to assist in obtaining the grant. IWU President Jim Barnes, along with Ross Hoffman, Assistant to the President, and Marion Mayor Wayne Seybold traveled to Washington to meet with legislators.

23 IWU Students Named to 'Who's Who'

Twenty-three Indiana Wesleyan University students have been chosen as national outstanding campus leaders by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Students honored, their hometowns and majors are:

Amber Jewell Alberson, Portland, Ind., management and marketing; Ginger Lee Atkins, Knightstown, Ind., management; Kelli Jo Brackman, Coldwater, Ohio, nursing; Angela S. Burden, LaGrange, Ky., nursing; Verlon Charles Caldwell Jr., Peru, Ind., business administration; Julie Carol Collins, Coral Springs, Fla., Christian ministries; Rebecca Arlene Crane, Springville, Ind., nursing; Cynthia Lynne DeBord, Indianapolis, nursing; Amanda Kay Downs, Shoals, Ind., nursing; Laura L. Edwards, Indianapolis, accounting; Laurel S. Hanetho, Danville, Ill., nursing; Justin Curtis Johnson, Greentown, accounting; Peter J.

Kujak, Fort Wayne, Ind., business administration; Garry P. McNew, Kokomo, Ind., management; Sonya Faith Melhorn, Shamokin Dam, Pa., business administration and marketing; Debra Mae Meyer, New Haven, Ind., management; Teresa Jean Michaels, Loogootee, Ind., nursing; Ashley Renae Palmer, Circleville, Ohio, physical education; Phillip Eugene Prows, Marion, Ind., marketing; Caroline L. Weillbaker-Doherty, Roanoke, Ind., management; Michelle Renee Wiley, New York City, intercultural studies and psychology; Daryl Brian Winger, Millersburg, Pa., computer science and music theory composition; and Jeanie S. Wolf, Cincinnati, Ohio, nursing.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose the students on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was first published in 1934.

IWU Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Eleven Indiana Wesleyan University faculty members have been promoted, effective with the beginning of the 2005-2006 academic year. Two professors also were awarded sabbaticals for the new academic year.

Promoted to associate professor were: Dr. Jonathan Conrad, political science; Dr. Eunice Rickey, music; Dr. David Riggs, history and religion and director of the John Wesley Honors College; Dr. David Smith, biblical studies; Dr. Todd Syswerda, music; and Adam Thompson, athletic training.

Promoted to professor were: Dr. Paul Allison, English; Dr. John Bratcher, physical education and

women's soccer coach; Dr. Dennis Brinkman, chemistry; Dr. Susan Frase, education; and Dr. James Lo, intercultural studies.

Dr. Mary Brown, professor of English, and Dr. Cynthia Gunsalus, professor of education, will be on sabbatical leave during the first semester of the 2005-2006 academic year.

Director Named for IWU Performing Arts Center

Greg Ferguson has been named director of the Phillippe Performing



Arts Center at Indiana Wesleyan University. He also will serve as the technical director for the 1,200-seat auditorium, which opened in 1996.

Mr. Ferguson has several years

of experience in the performance industry, specializing in acoustics and sound systems. Before coming to IWU, he worked for contractors who built auditoriums and other large venues.

Mr. Ferguson has a degree in management from Indiana University and an associate's of applied science degree in electrical engineering technology from Purdue University.

Mr. Ferguson's wife, Dr. Denise Ferguson, has taught journalism and public relations at IWU since September. They have five children and recently moved from Zionsville to Upland.

Mr. Ferguson succeeds Noelle Lehman '99, who resigned as auditorium director in August to work on a graduate degree.



Graduates of the first class in Cleveland were: (front, left to right) Neeta Balasubramanian, Larry Booksh and Elise Simpson; (back, left to right) Dr. Joshua Fischer, Cleveland Campus dean; Elizabeth Haskins, Audrey Schaedler, Robyn Samara, Donna Weaver and Richard Smith.

Cleveland Campus Hosts Graduation



IWU's Vaso Suhodolsky with graduate Elise Simpson.

Eight Indiana Wesleyan University students from the Cleveland area received B.S. degrees in Management during a graduation ceremony Dec. 15 at IWU's Cleveland Education Center.

Dr. Mark Smith, Vice President for Adult and Graduate Studies, spoke at the ceremony. Other IWU officials attending were Dr. Tom Griffin, Dean of the College of Adult and Professional Studies; Audrey Hahn, AGS Director of Student Services; Karen Roorbach, IWU Registrar, and Bill Westafer, Alumni Director.

It was IWU's first graduation away from the Marion campus, but plans are to have a Cleveland ceremony to coincide with graduations in Marion. The graduation was planned so students would not have to travel five hours to Marion.

IWU Named One of America's Top Conservative Colleges

The Young America's Foundation has included Indiana Wesleyan University on its first



“Top Ten Conservative Colleges” list. The foundation plans to make the list an annual event.

“Many conservative students seek ‘conservative’ alternatives in higher education, but they may not know that many institutions nationwide fit these criteria,” the foundation said. “The colleges on our ‘Top Ten’ list offer an alternative to the liberal status quo.”

YAF noted that the bachelor's degree curriculum at IWU revolves around a core of several requirements, including studies in Biblical literature and world civilization. “The university also is home to several prominent scholars in conservative and libertarian thought,” the foundation said.

The foundation specifically

cited Dr. David Bartley, chairman of IWU's Division of Social Sciences, and Ivan Pongracic, who teaches economics. Pongracic, a native of Croatia, came to America in 1984 to flee communism. He has taught at IWU 18 years.

Some of the colleges on YAF's ‘Top Ten’ list, including IWU, have a religious affiliation, but some do not.

The other colleges on the list are:

- Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
- Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
- Franciscan University, Steubenville, Ohio.
- Thomas Aquinas College, Santa Paula, Calif.
- Harding University, Searcy, Ark.
- College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.
- Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.
- Patrick Henry College, Purcellville, Va.
- Christendom College, Front Royal, Va.

The Young America's Foundation is a campus outreach program committed to ensuring that students are inspired by the ideas of individual freedom, a strong national defense, free enterprise and traditional values.

In addition to its headquarters in Herndon, Va., YAF bought the 688-acre California ranch of former President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

IWU Has Three Timeshares for Sale

The Indiana Wesleyan University Advancement Office has three timeshares for sale, two of them in Branson, Mo., and one in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Alumni donated the timeshares, and the asking price for each is \$6,000.

Here is an overview:

- Two-bedroom condo in Stonebridge Village, near Table Rock Lake in Branson. This is a gated community with an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse and restaurant. Annual dues: \$494.
- Two-bedroom lockout, that can be used as two different rooms, at Branson Yacht Club at Rock Lake, an island-like setting on Table Rock Lake. There is a full-service marina plus pool and other outdoor activities. Annual maintenance fee: \$423.
- One-bedroom, located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway at Fort Lauderdale Beach Resort. Features beaches, outdoor pool and water taxi to Fort Lauderdale. Annual maintenance fee: \$601.

For information, contact Terry Munday, 765-677-2105.

Up Next: Dayton And Merrillville

Indiana Wesleyan University has bought a building in Dayton that will become IWU's third regional campus in Ohio. IWU began offering classes in Dayton earlier in April and will open the Dayton Education and Conference Center this fall.

IWU also has campuses in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

IWU trustees also have approved the purchase of land in Merrillville for IWU's first regional campus in the northwest corner of the Indiana.

Reverend Leo Cox died in 2001.



This spring he hired a pastor to come and speak to the students at IWU.

Memorabilia courtesy of Comforts of Home, Inc., Marion, Indiana

Leo Cox was a minister in the church his whole life. He cared deeply about the spiritual growth of every individual. He believed the best way to continue that influence was to provide for a lecture series each year at IWU where the students would be challenged to

grow spiritually. He did this by purchasing a gift annuity, which paid him an income for life with the residual funding the lecture series. Thank you, Dr. Leo Cox, for continuing to make a difference in the lives of young people.



INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Create a Legacy... Make a Difference
Ross Hoffman • 765-677-2466

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Faculty/Chair, Ed.D. in Leadership: Eleven-month position to teach and direct new Ed.D. program in organizational leadership, recently approved by North Central Association. Master's and earned doctorate in organizational leadership, management or related field required.

Graduate Nursing: Teach, manage clinical experiences, mentor and supervise graduate nursing students at sites throughout Indiana. Must have national certification as a family, adult or gerontological nurse practitioner. Master's in nursing required; doctorate preferred.

Graduate Counseling: Teach, supervise, write and do clinical work in graduate program leading to M.A. degree in community counseling, marriage and family therapy and school counseling. Doctorate required in counseling, counseling psychology, marriage and family therapy or related discipline. Teaching and clinical experience are essential.

Complete an online application or request an application form from:

Dr. James Fuller, Dean
College of Graduate Studies
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953-4974

COLLEGE OF ADULT AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

RNBS Completion Program: Teach, mentor and evaluate students and adjunct faculty in Registered Nurse-Bachelor of Science completion program at class sites in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Master's in nursing required; doctorate preferred.

Complete an online application or request an application form from:

Bill Burton
Indiana Wesleyan University
4301 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953-4974

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

English Composition: Primary emphasis is teaching English composition to first-year students with secondary teaching emphasis on composition or literature courses consistent with education experience. Doctorate in English or related field is preferred.

Intercultural Studies: Teach courses in intercultural studies and a secondary area to be determined later. Extensive cross-cultural experience required. Graduate degree in intercultural studies or related field required; doctorate preferred.

Piano: Teach applied piano, specifically keyboard skills, piano pedagogy and piano literature. Additional courses will be assigned based on qualifications. Doctorate and previous uni-

versity or professional experience is preferred.

Physics: Teach a range of undergraduate physics courses, including biophysics, optics, instrumentation and computational physics. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

Spanish: Teach general education and advanced courses in Spanish. Also will coordinate modern foreign language offerings, contribute to multicultural emphasis within general education and help revitalize foreign language program. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

Teaching English as a Second Language (TESOL): Develop and teach TESOL courses, such as language acquisition, TESOL theoretical foundations, TESOL assessment and testing and TESOL methods and materials. Also be prepared to teach freshman and possibly advanced composition. Doctorate in fields of TESOL, Linguistics or Second Language Acquisition is preferred.

Nursing Education: Teach in undergraduate nursing education program. Nurse educators with educational and clinical experience in adult health are encouraged to apply. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

Send curriculum vita to:

Dr. Judy Huffman, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953-4974

ADMINISTRATIVE JOB OPENINGS

Assistant Director, Center for Life Calling & Leadership/ Assistant Professor of Leadership:

Assist in the management of the Center and supervise and teach in an undergraduate leadership academic program. Master's required in management, leadership, counseling, psychology or life calling. Doctorate preferred.

Instructional Designer, Center for Distributed Learning: Assist in managing University's online educational program. Master's degree required in instructional design or related field.

Director of Faculty Development, Business and Management: Create and expand faculty development systems that support the growth of the College of Adult and Professional Studies. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

Financial Aid Counselor, Adult & Professional Studies: Process financial aid for students after reviewing students' financial situations. Bachelor's required.

Regional Dean (Louisville): Responsible for leadership of academic programs and services, building operations, conferencing and relation-

ship management with marketing in Louisville area. Significant adult higher education teaching, curricular and administration experience required.

Assistant Program Representatives, Dayton & Louisville: Recruit and coordinate activities relating to the marketing and admission functions of Adult Enrollment Services. High school diploma required; bachelor's preferred.

Coordinator of Faculty Recruitment (APS): Responsible for planning and implementing recruitment activities for the Division of Adult and Professional Studies. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

Admissions Counselor: Coordinate recruitment efforts to develop prospect lists in specified recruitment area. Some travel required. Bachelor's degree required; IWU alumnus preferred.

Student Services Adviser, Fort Wayne: Assist students with the development of their individual academic plans and guide them through their degree programs. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

Director of Campus Operations/Project Manager: Provide direction, management and leadership in the administration of the physical operation of the campus, including property and liability insurance, property and rental management and management of capital projects. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

Assistant Director for Curriculum Development, Business and Management: Oversee processes required to produce and maintain business and management academic curriculum and assist academic departments in designing courses/modules for College of Adult and Professional Studies. Master's required in instructional design, adult education or related field; doctorate preferred.

Assistant Director for Daytime Programs, Business and Management: Direct and administer College of Adult and Professional Studies business and management programs with primary responsibility for daytime programs. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

Assistant Director for Criminal Justice, General Studies: Direct and administer College of Adult and Professional Studies general studies programs with primary responsibility for criminal justice program, both onsite and online. Master's required in criminal justice or related discipline; doctorate preferred.

Send letter of application, current resume and application to:

Human Resources
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953-4974



Terry Porter Named NAIA Coach of Year

Terry Porter has been named the 2004 Women's National Tennis Coach of the Year for colleges affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Mr. Porter has coached the IWU women's tennis team since 1991.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) and Wilson Sporting Goods sponsor the coach-of-the-year award. Coach Porter received the award at the 20th annual ITA Coaches Convention in December at Doral Golf Resort, Miami, Fla.

Patrick McEnroe, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, presented the award and spoke at the convention banquet.

Since restarting the IWU women's tennis program in 1991, Coach Porter's teams have an overall record of 209-16 and have advanced to the NAIA national tournament the past eight years.

The women's tennis team was 18-1 last year and was ranked 14th nationally in the NAIA at the end of the season. This fall, IWU finished with a 12-0 record.

Coach Porter, who is an Associate Professor of Mathematics, has taught at IWU since 1966. His wife, Betty, an Assistant Professor of English, has taught at IWU since 1984.

Their children, Douglas Porter '94 and Deborah (Porter '97) Wuertley, both played tennis at IWU.

A Championship Season

The Indiana Wesleyan University Lady Wildcats finished their most successful season ever by winning the Mid-Central College Conference (MCC) championship and tourney. The Wildcats went on to win two games in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tourney.

IWU finished the season at 33-3, including a 16-0 record in the MCC - the first team ever to be undefeated in the conference. IWU Sophomore Liz Howerth was named MCC player of the year, and IWU's Steve Brooks was the coach of the year.

Senior Jennie Martin was named second team all-conference, and senior Mandy Topp was all-conference honorable mention.

The Lady Wildcats were ranked No. 3 nationally in the NAIA and had a No. 1 seed in the national tourney in Iowa before losing in the quarterfinals to Evangel College from Missouri. It was the first time IWU had advanced to the final eight in the 32-team tourney.

Miss Howerth was named to the NAIA Division II All-America first team, and Miss Martin received honorable mention.

Greg Tonagel Named Men's Basketball Coach at IWU



Greg Tonagel, a starter on the 1998 Indiana All-Star Basketball Team, has been named the men's head basketball coach

at Indiana Wesleyan University. He will join the IWU coaching staff July 1, according to Dr. Mike Fratzke, IWU Athletic Director.

Mr. Tonagel currently is the Director of Basketball Operations at Valparaiso University, where he played in four Division I NCAA basketball tourneys. He also led his LaPorte High School basketball team to the IHSAA state finals.

Mr. Tonagel was a four-year starter at Valparaiso and was team captain two years. He was granted a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA due to medical hardships and was a player/assistant coach for the 2003-2004 season.

For the past year, Mr. Tonagel has been director of basketball operations with responsibilities for scouting, player development, recruiting and academics. He also is the team

chaplain on the road.

Valparaiso Coach Homer Drew said it had been a privilege to work with Tonagel for six years and predicted that IWU would enjoy its new coach.

"Greg has a wealth of experience for the game of basketball plus a real love and passion for the game," Mr. Drew said. "Most important, though, is his relationship with his Lord and Savior. Greg has an excellent understanding of how to integrate his faith with his profession."

Mr. Tonagel graduated from Valparaiso in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in biology and secondary education. He will receive his master's degree in teaching and learning at Valparaiso this spring.

In addition to coaching, Mr. Tonagel will teach science-related courses in IWU's Division of Health, Kinesiology, Recreation and Sports Studies, Dr. Fratzke said.

Mr. Tonagel will replace Mark Fleming, who resigned in January after eight seasons as men's basketball coach at IWU.

Her Platform is Nursing, Her Passion is Leadership

IWU Graduate on a Mission to Share Her Secrets of Success

Kay Lake's journey as a registered nurse has taken her from an emergency room in Georgia to the cover of a book. And the journey continues.



"I believe God has a purpose for our lives, but we have many callings," says Ms. Lake, who has two degrees from Indiana Wesleyan

University. "When the Lord calls you, you are rewarded for your passions."

Ms. Lake had been a nurse for only a few years when she discovered that her true interest was leadership. More specifically, she sensed a call to help other nurses to become better at their chosen profession.

Ms. Lake was working as a nurse in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital in the mid-1960s when she was asked to do an in-service for emergency room workers. "Afterwards, I said 'Wow!'" she says. "I suddenly recognized that I had this special skill."

Ms. Lake began her career with a diploma from a hospital-based nursing school. She later earned two degrees from IWU, a bachelor's in nursing in 1975 and a master's in community health nursing in 1989. She currently is an adjunct nursing professor for IWU.

By 1969, Ms. Lake was back home in Central Indiana and working as the Director of Nursing Education at Marion (Ind.) General Hospital. She held that job for more than 40 years.

"My passion is leadership, helping both people and organizations to develop their abilities," she says. "Nurses are inherently leaders because you're always in charge of

whatever situation you're in."

Ms. Lake says one of her primary roles at Marion General Hospital was to implement new projects. It didn't take long for her skills to begin filtering beyond the hospital walls, though.

Ms. Lake was soon doing seminars for health care and other service-oriented businesses and organizations. She served a term as president of the Indiana Society for Healthcare Education and Training and became a chapter vice president and professional member of the National Speakers Association.

Ms. Lake retired from Marion General Hospital in 2002 to become a full-time speaker and facilitator. Her organization is called Keys to Leadership.

Her new career as a consultant and speaker got a significant boost two years later when she found herself on the cover of a book titled, *Conversations on Success*.

"The book just fell in my lap," she says. "It started with a phone call from a publisher in Tennessee who said they had heard about me. My first thought was, 'I don't want to do this. I'm too busy.'"

Ms. Lake changed her mind, though, and agreed to share her secrets for success.

Conversations on Success (Insight Publishing, Sevierville, Tenn. 2004) features interviews with 18 people who, according to the publisher, are "making a significant impact on their culture, in their field and on their colleagues and clients."

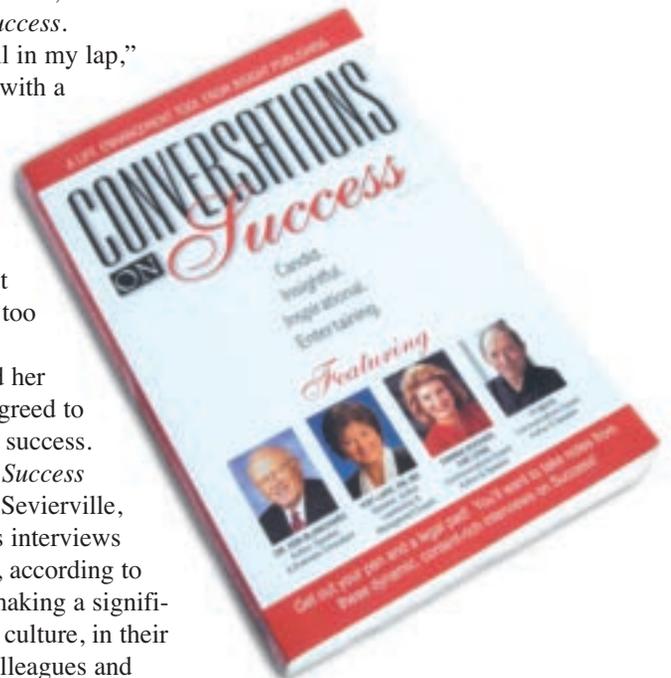
Ms. Lake's story is the first interview in the 300-page book, and her photo shares the cover with three other interviewees – including Dr. Ken Blanchard, a speaker, consultant and *New York Times* bestselling author.

"The book has opened a lot of doors," says Ms. Lake. And, at age 65, she is eager to begin walking through those doors.

"I believe there are seasons of our lives, and this is a new season for me," she says. "I haven't been able to find any retirement plan in the Bible. I don't want to retire, because I don't want to lose my platform and my voice to reach out to others."

"I really feel like God uses all of our experiences – both good and bad – to prepare us for where he's leading us. I believe it's important to encourage people, to help them to see the big picture, and to help them through this life."

For more information, check the Keys to Leadership website at www.keystoleadership.com. Kay Lake's e-mail address is kaylake@keystoleadership.com



1930s

Ruth (Smith '37) Logan is still on the farm and working at the Caley United Methodist Church, near Idaville in northern Indiana. She has written an Advent series including Zacharias, Gabriel, Mary, Joseph and a narrator. It begins with Zacharias and ends with the dedication at the temple.

1950s

Rev. William French '54 is currently pastoring Tsoying Bible Holiness Church, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

1970s

Dr. Steven C. Packer '71 was honored by the Pinconning Area Chamber of Commerce as its Citizen of the Year for 2004 at the annual chamber banquet on Jan. 29.

George '76 and Debbie (Kindinger '77) Bender are serving in the mission field in Papua New Guinea. This May, Gwen and Andrew will make them grandparents for the first time. Luke just graduated from Le Tourneau University with a mechanical engineering degree. Tyler is living in Mansfield, Ohio. Adam is in seventh grade, is almost as tall as his dad and has made some close friends. George is working hard to keep up with the paper work in the Aviation Parts Room. He is also heading up DHL shipping for the branch and the neighboring small town. He is working with two national men in his department. Deb is teaching part time and also works at the guest house one day a week. She is also leading a Bible study with three

national women who work there. Their e-mail address is g-d.bender@sil.org.pg.

John Lemasters '76, founder of ProVision Family Ministries, recently completed a video production of *The Leper*. John adapted the story from Max Lucado's book *Just Like Jesus* in 2000 and has performed it for thousands in churches and prisons across America. The 60-minute video was filmed with a cast at The Holy Land Experience in Orlando, Fla., giving it a "Biblically historical" look. The video, which includes musical scoring by John, has been produced on both VHS and DVD formats. For more information contact John at jlem1@hotmail.com.

Dr. Jeffrey Botsford '77, who is a chaplain, has just been deployed to Mosul, Iraq, and will be there for about a year. His wife is in Germany awaiting his return. His e-mail is col-lie4me@yahoo.com.

John & Sue (Haviar '78) Beutlich recently moved to the Washington, D.C., area. They are enjoying all the things that their new area has to offer and welcome visitors anytime. Their oldest son, Jonathan, was married in July 2004 and is teaching high school at Kalamazoo Christian High School in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dr. Daniel '78 and Cindy (Steury '78) Tolan and family are ministering in Tennessee where they are involved with a group of about 500 students from the local universities. Daniel is also leading an HIV/AIDS project in

Swaziland and South Africa headed by the Christian Medical and Dental Associations.

1980s

Melody Askew '81 received her Master of Business Administration degree in May of 2004 from Spring Arbor University in Spring Arbor, Mich.



Staley family

Jim & Caroline (Gafford '85) Staley and their five children live in Bethlehem, Pa. Jim is the Worship Arts Pastor at Calvary Wesleyan Church. Caroline home schools their children and works with Jim in the music ministry. The children are Lauren, 13; Landon, 9; Kyle, 8; Cherilyn, 4, and Benjamin, 3.

Penny (Pfeiffer) Gabbard '88 is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom with her two children, Blake, 12 and Brittney, 7. She took a temporary position from October through December teaching second grade. Her husband, Jeff, still owns a photography studio as well as teaching at the high school. She is still active in competitive volleyball and softball and enjoys shooting hoops in the driveway with her family.

1990s

Claudine (Charlebois '92) Clarke has accepted a new position as the Director of Operations for IVAZ Research Manufacturing in Miami, Fla., where they make branded and generic pharmaceutical drugs.

Brenda (Adams '92) Jacoby received her bachelor of science degree in social work in 1992. She worked for the APS programs at Indiana Wesleyan University as an Admissions Counselor for nine years and enjoyed watching many individuals accomplish their goals of receiving business degrees in a short period of time. Though she misses her job at IWU, she is now fulfilling her mission as a social worker to help empower families to reunify and become cohesive no matter how big or small the family unit happens to be. Brenda is also working part-time for the Better Business Bureau of Northeastern Indiana. She delivers consumer information education on membership benefits and speaks to the public either by radio or through a public meeting about the latest consumer alerts. She is able to apply her belief system in both jobs; to help others to improve their quality of life by doing so in an ethically informed manner. Brenda believes that she owes her skills to learning at a great college with some great professors.

Tonia (Dalasinski) Vasquez '95 is working with the Watoto Children's Ministry at Ames United Methodist Church in Saginaw, Mich. She

future alumni



Levi Evan Ashley

Bill & Diana (Kickery '98) Ashley – Levi Evan • 8/31/04



Micah Eugene Crisp

Danny & Ryann (Munn '98) Camden – DeLanie Grace • 12/10/04

Eric '99 & Erin (Buckingham '00) Crisp – Micah Eugene • 2/15/04



Arianna Rachel Irelyn Crossman

Richard '00 & Rebekah (Burtner '02) Clay – Aidan Richard • 5/26/04

Jason '01 & Heidi (Spain '00) Crossman – Arianna Rachel Irelyn • 12/23/04



Harrison Dennis Engelman

Dustin & Rebecca (Richter '02) Engelman – Harrison Dennis • 11/17/04



Rebekah Janae Fannin

Chris & Christina (Kellogg '95) Grandstaff – Riley Megan • 5/26/04

Robert '02 & Paula (Helwig '02) Fannin, Jr. – Rebekah Janae • 10/9/04



Madeline Lucille Frank

Ryan '98 & Elisabeth Frank – Madeline Lucille • 10/16/04

Jason & Beth (Mikel '04 – M.Ed.) Knavel – Aubrey Danielle • 11/23/04

recently wrote and directed the children's Christmas programs and helped to organize the Sunday Night Live with our drama team. Tonia's husband is one of the drummers in the contemporary worship team.

Dave Drury '96 has written a book called *The Fruitful Life*, which is intended as a follow up to *The Purpose Driven Life* by Rick Warren. David and the book were featured in four newspapers over New Year's weekend including the *Grand Rapids Press*, the *Muskegon Chronicle*, *Holland Sentinel* and *Grand Haven Tribune*. The book is being sold at four bookstores around West Michigan and is being promoted to Wesleyan churches around the country. It is intended for churches to read together for 40 days. There is also a six-week DVD and children and teen booklets to accompany the book. For more information you can visit www.fruitful-life.com.



Hensley family

Rodney and Mindy (Hudson '96) Hensley currently reside in Ionia, Mich., with their three children, Zakkary Haydn, 3; Zane Harley, 2; and Zoe Ruth, 1.

Craig Helfrich '96 has led his Harrison Husky boy's basketball team to three city championships in a row. Heading into the 2004-05 school year his team has won a record 33 games in a row. Craig is also finishing his principal's license through the PLP program at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Matt '96 and Angel (Lynn) Pregont adopted Isabel Jie Lynn Pregont from China on Dec. 19, 2004. Isabel Jie was born Jan. 23, 2004, in Jian Xi Provence. Matt and Angel now have four children: Jacob, 5; Clive, 3; Hudson, 2; and Isabel, 1.

Donald and Joyce (Messick '96) Reisch both teach seventh-grade civics at King George Middle School in King George, Va.

Aaron and Cindy (Skerl '97) Brown live in Hillsdale, Mich., with their two children. Cindy is a teacher in Hillsdale. Their son, Travis, is 5 and Joelle, their daughter, is 1.

Eric McEvoy '99 recently accepted a position as the Director of a Sylvan Learning Center in Coatesville, Pa. Eric and Kendra (Ford '99) would love to hear from you. Their new e-mail address is singhizpraise@hotmail.com

Angela (Fracassa '99) Schmidt is working as a nurse in labor and delivery at Methodist Hospital in Merrillville, Ind.

2000s
Eric '99 and Erin (Buckingham '00) Crisp currently live in

Greenfield, Ind., where Eric is the youth and worship pastor at Brown's Chapel Wesleyan. Erin is an eighth-grade writing teacher at Hamilton Southeastern Junior High School. Eric and Erin have two children, Elijah, 2, and Micah, 1, and are currently expecting their third child.

Jeremy '00 and Bonnie (Kraegel '00) Payne are currently living in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. Jeremy is working with kids aged 15 to 20 who are on their own. He is aiding them in developing life skills and connecting them with local community resources. Bonnie is a homemaker and mom of twin boys, which were born Sept. 6, 2004.

Julie Hunter '01 has joined BitWise Solutions, Inc. in Carmel, Ind., as a web analytics manager. She will be working with BitWise to analyze visitor behaviors on its website and help those clients better align their web solutions with their business strategies. Hunter worked previously for STAR Financial Bank, most recently serving as the electronic banking manager.

Rex Jackson '02 received his MBA from the University of Illinois in May of 2004. Following graduation he started working for Procter & Gamble as a category development manager in Prior Lake, Minn.

Jeffery Thyer '02 has accepted a newly created position at the national headquarters of the American Choral Directors

Association, the national professional association for choir directors. As division liaison, he will work closely with the officers of the seven regional divisions planning biennial conventions and assisting with division administration. ACDA is located in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Teri Ann Bennett '03 is engaged to be married to Matthew Edward Flatland on May 28, 2005, in Litchfield, Minn.

Sarah Bucy '03 is teaching in a Chinese private school that is run by Americans and Canadians. She is teaching English to Chinese, Taiwanese and Malaysian kindergarteners and really enjoying it. She encourages all recent graduates to look for an experience of a lifetime and to consider going overseas. It is a wonderful growing experience, she says.

Joan Burnett's ('04) oldest son, Eric Lortie, got married on Dec. 20, 2004. His bride is Vera and they live in Leesburg, Ga. Eric works as an electrical engineer, and Vera is an eighth-grade math teacher at the local middle school.

Joshua '04 and Christina (Carhartt '03) Huff were married June 19, 2004, in Hamilton, Ohio. Christina is currently employed as the assistant band director at Northwestern Middle School and High School and the general music teacher at Howard Elementary, Kokomo, Ind. Joshua is currently a substitute teacher in Marion, Ind.

down the aisle



Scott & Amanda Fellers

Scott Fellers & Amanda Franklin '01 • 4/21/04

Jeffery Ferguson & Angela Thompson '98 • 5/18/02

Joshua Huff '04 & Christina Carhartt '03 • 6/19/04



Christopher & Angela Schmidt

Donald Reisch & Joyce Messick '96 • 6/26/04

Christopher Schmidt & Angela Fracassa '99 • 8/14/04

Thomas Warrick & Melissa Hayes '02 • 4/17/04

Bryan Layton '01 & Jennifer Cicco • 7/3/04

Nathan Loftis II '04 is back in his home state of North Carolina working for the Division of Veterans Affairs. He has completed training and received certification as an accredited veteran's representative. Nathan plans to continue his education by pursuing a Master's degree in the near future.

APS

Nila Sink '03 (ASB401, BSBA276) has accepted a position with Real Estate By Referral/GMAC with The Vaughn Group as a real estate assistant. The company is in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cheryl Chafin (BSM269) was promoted to engineering technician at Parker Hannifin TFD.

Deborah Heister (BSM269) was promoted to clinical manager at Mercy Home Care.

Alisa Hill (BSM269) was promoted to branch manager at Adecco Employment Service.

Anthony Morris (BSM269) was promoted to biomedical/telecom manager at Reid Hospital.

Melissa Nester (BSM269) was promoted to office manager at Lingle Real Estate.

future alumni



Shaela & Alexis Mammarello

Gary '00 & Bethany (Ripperger '00) Mammarello – Alexis Marie • 2/11/02



Isabel Jie Pregont

Gary '00 & Bethany (Ripperger '00) Mammarello – Shaela Joy • 6/8/04

Matt '96 & Angel (Lynn) Pregont – Isabel Jie • 1/23/04



Cierra Madison Reinhardt

Timothy '01 & Kayla Reinhardt – Cierra Madison • 11/30/04

Kevin & Sarah (Wiggins '95) Steely – Kristin Elizabeth • 4/9/04



Ian Thomas Scott

Vince & Deborah (MSMOL '04) Wright – Brynn Lynea • 12/14/04

Eric '95 & Jennifer (Crume '97) Scott – Ian Thomas • 7/1/04



Ethan Hunter Spiegel

John '00 & Susan (Mauser '98) Spiegel – Ethan Hunter • 8/14/04

Jon '95 & Beth (Comden '95) Wilmot – Andrew Jonathan • 9/9/04



Andrew Jonathan Wilmot

IN MEMORIAM

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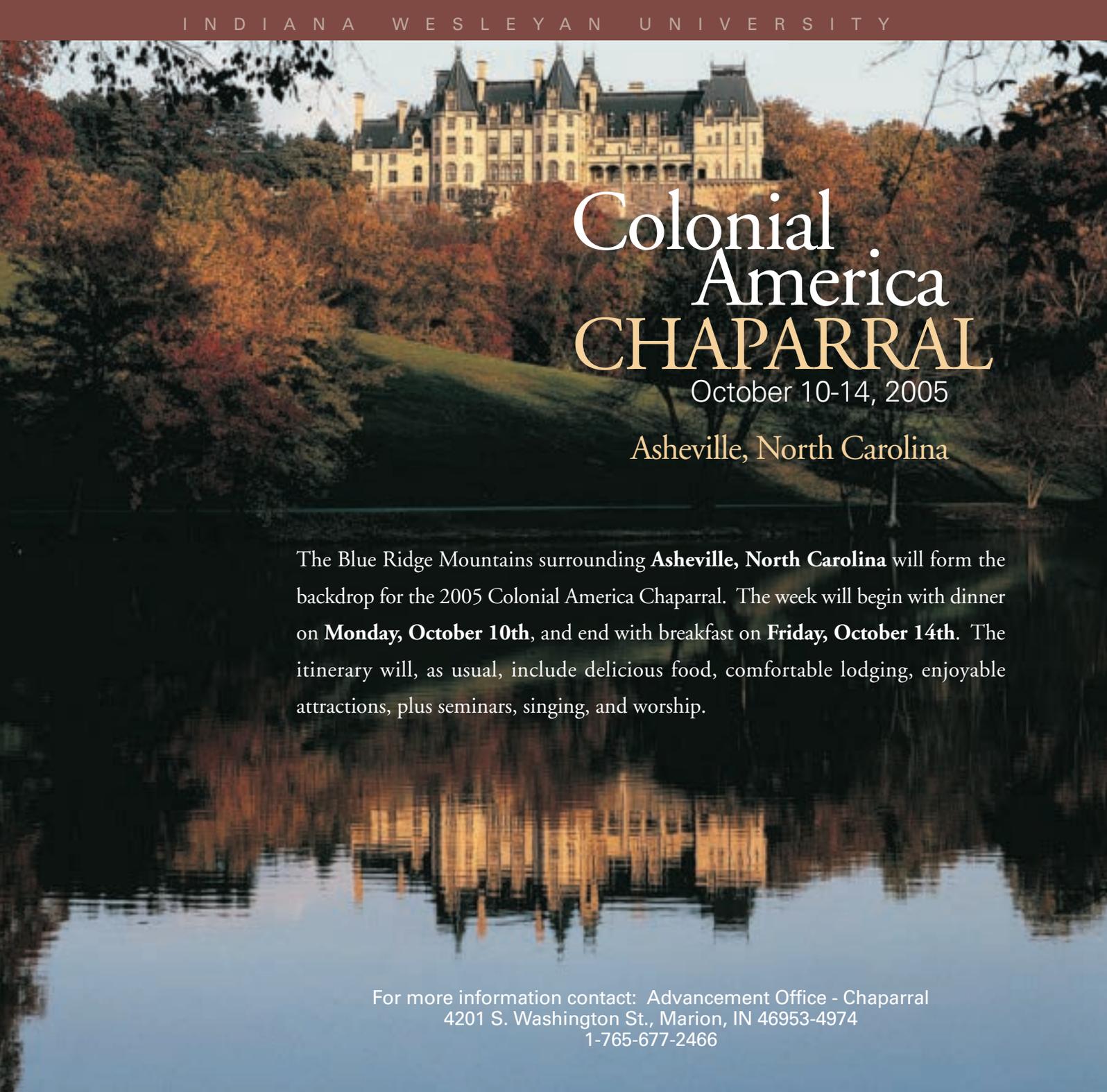
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