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MISSION STATEMENT

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

'Leaving IWU Fired with Enthusiasm'

In the 1970s, one of the premier, if not *the* premier, university administrators in the United States was Dr. Clark Kerr, Chancellor of the California university system.

However, the 1970s were fraught with discord, demonstrations and disobedience on college and university campuses across the country. Despite his reputation, Dr. Kerr was unable to manage the California system to the satisfaction of the Board of Regents, and he was asked to resign.

As a man of great dignity, character and class, he went on national television and announced that he was leaving the University of California system the way he came: "Fired with enthusiasm!"

I also am able to say I am leaving IWU "fired with enthusiasm." Fortunately, my definition of fired and Dr. Kerr's are vastly different. You see, this transition was initiated over three years ago when I approached the IWU board about concluding my presidency and moving to another position.

And so, today I remain fired with enthusiasm and gratitude for what God has done at IWU.

I am enthusiastic not only because of what God has done through my marvelous colleagues here at IWU, but also because of the momentum IWU is experiencing on every front. I offer gratitude to all of the IWU community and team that has worked so hard to create this momentum and to the Lord for His incredible blessings.

The announcement of a President-elect really began over a year ago when I received a very brief email from Dr. Henry Smith, which asked: "Would you be willing to dialogue?"

My response also was rather brief: "With whom and about what?"

Those two emails were the beginning of a process that has led to this moment.

As our dialoguing continued, Dr. Smith decided to apply for the position of Executive Vice President. This position had been created with the hopes that the individual appointed would become the successor president.

And that is exactly what has happened.

This process will result in having provided Dr. Smith with two years to gain an understanding of, and insights to, IWU's culture, people, challenges and opportunities. Moreover, it will allow him to 'hit the road running' and maintain the momentum God has provided.

Dr. Smith positively impressed the Executive Vice President search committee a year ago, and he obviously very positively impressed the presidential search committee this year.

He is a marvelous mission fit with deep roots in The Wesleyan Church and tradition, which will serve him, and IWU, well as the University seeks to fulfill its mission of being a 'Christ-centered academic community committed to changing the world in character, scholarship and leadership.'

On behalf of the IWU community, I offer our congratulations to Dr. Smith, as well as our continuing commitment to pray for him and support him as he prepares to take the helm of IWU.



DR. JIM BARNES '65
PRESIDENT OF INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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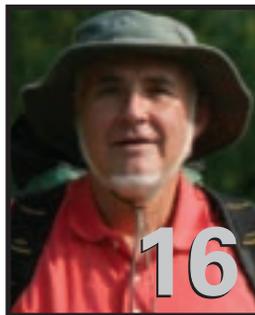
A New Season, A New Challenge

President Jim Barnes will become IWU's first chancellor on July 1, 2006, a day after he completes his 19th year as president.



IWU Took Big 'LEAP' of Faith

When Sharon Drury enrolled in the first LEAP class in 1985, she never imagined that 28,000 others would follow in her footsteps.



Professor's Boots Made for Walking

After walking two of America's longest trails, Dr. Keith Drury plans to slow his backpacking to about 500 miles each summer.



She Put a Song In Our Hearts

Dr. Carolyn Kindley, who never set out to be a teacher, has retired after 45 years of teaching – the last 38 years at IWU.

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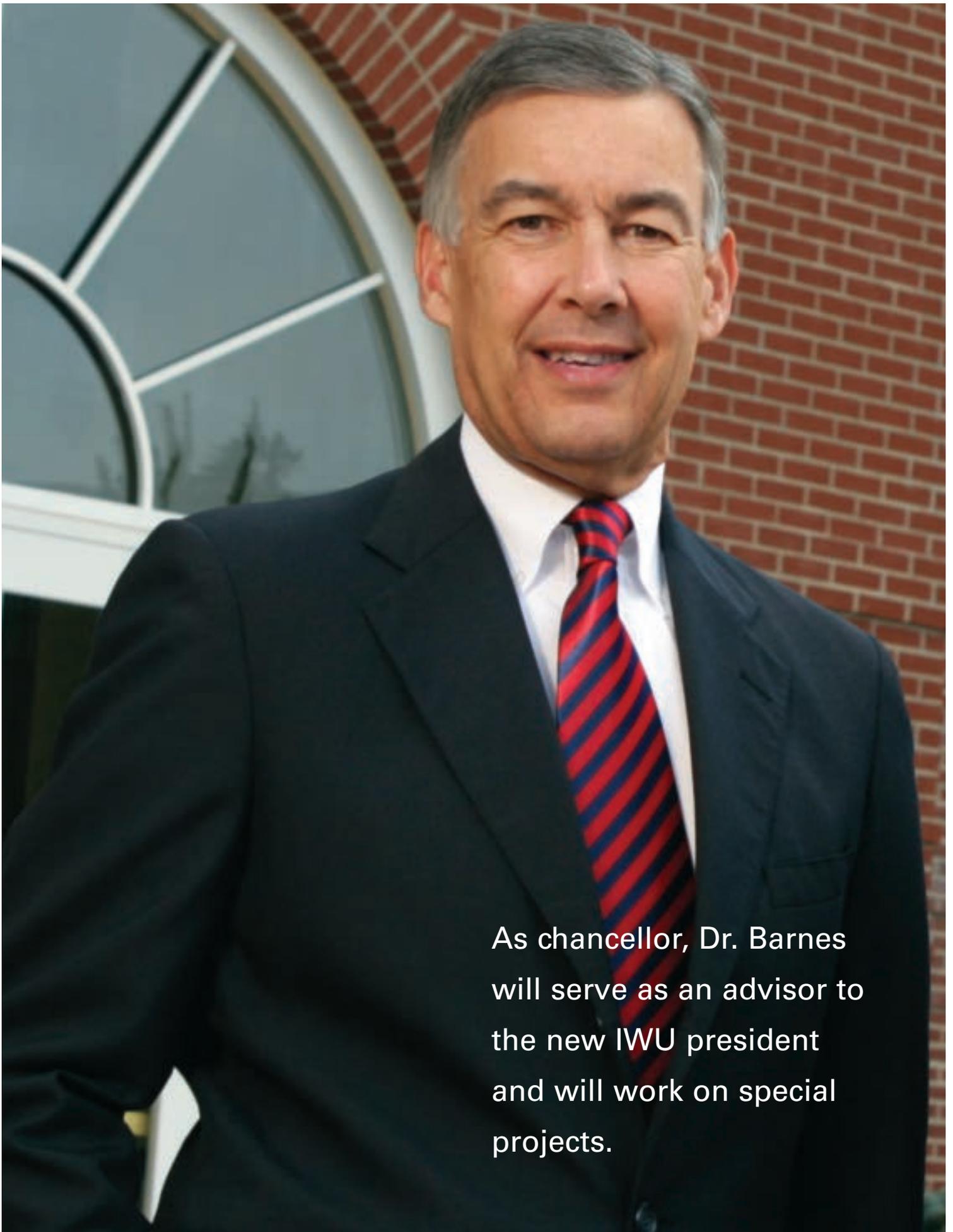


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ON THE COVER: Dr. Henry Smith and Dr. Jim Barnes discuss the leadership changes that await Indiana Wesleyan University in coming months.

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President Barnes to Become IWU's First Chancellor

19-Year Tenure as President is
Second Longest in University History

Dr. Jim Barnes, who has charted Indiana Wesleyan University's journey from a nearly bankrupt college to a thriving university, will become IWU's first chancellor on July 1, 2006 – a day after he completes his 19th year as president.

Dr. Barnes, who became IWU's 10th president on June 1, 1987, announced his plans on April 4 to a campus-wide gathering of IWU faculty, staff and administrators. Only one president in IWU's 85-year history has served longer than Dr. Barnes.

As chancellor, Dr. Barnes will serve as an advisor to the new IWU president and will work on special projects.

"The Board of Trustees does not view the chancellor's role as being ceremonial," said Dr. Lyle Reed, Chairman of the IWU Board of Trustees. "Because of the many opportunities awaiting Indiana Wesleyan University, we see this as a meaningful and substantive role for the University.

"Dr. Barnes will continue to work on select areas of advancement, be involved in new IWU strategic initiatives as opportunities develop and take on special projects assigned by the new president and the trustees," Dr. Reed said.

Dr. Barnes' term as chancellor will extend through Dec. 31, 2009.

Dr. Barnes, a native of Barberton, Ohio, earned his bachelor's degree from IWU in 1965. Since his graduation

40 years ago, he has spent 26 years as a teacher and administrator at IWU – including the last 18 as president.

Dr. Barnes' wife, Tommie, also a 1965 IWU graduate, is a former elementary school principal and has taught in IWU's Education Department since 1988. Their two children, Christy (Barnes '94) Gaddis and Kevin Barnes '96, are IWU graduates.

IWU faced a dire financial situation when Dr. Barnes became IWU president in 1987. All endowment, annuity and restricted funds had been spent. During the first months of his presidency, IWU repeatedly had to borrow money to meet its payroll.

A year later, Dr. Barnes persuaded a reluctant Board of Trustees to borrow money for a new residence hall. When Carmin Hall opened in the fall of 1990, every room was filled with students.

"This calculated risk taken by the Board to borrow funds for a new residence hall paid incredible returns," Dr. Barnes said. "It set the tone for future years as the Board became increasingly supportive of an entrepreneurial culture."

What followed under Dr. Barnes' leadership were more than a dozen new buildings on the Marion campus, constructed at a cost of \$175 million. While virtually building a new campus from the ground up, the IWU Marion campus has remained debt free.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnes are building a home in Tennessee where they plan to live after his term as president ends.

Dr. James B. Barnes: A Legacy The History

September 1962	Comes from home in Barberton, Ohio, to enroll at IWU.
April 1964	Elected president of IWU Student Government Organization for 1964-65 academic year.
May 1965	Graduates with A.B. degree in history/social science education.
August 1965	Marries the former Tommie Schade, Class of '65, in College Wesleyan Church.
1966 to 1968	Teaches (with Tommie) at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico.
September 1976	Returns to IWU, after earning three graduate degrees – including his doctorate – and teaching at three other colleges, to become Associate Professor of Education.
July 1977	Becomes Chairman of the newly created IWU Division of Continuing Education.
July 1979	Named Dean of Academic Development at IWU.
July 1981	Becomes Dean of the College (Chief Academic Officer) at IWU.
July 1984	Becomes Assistant General Secretary of Education and the Ministry for The Wesleyan Church.
July 1985	Named Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College at Houghton College, IWU's sister institution, in Houghton, N.Y.
June 1987	Becomes President of Indiana Wesleyan University.
July 1988	Changes name of Marion College to Indiana Wesleyan University.
April 4, 2005	Announces plans to step down as IWU President on June 30, 2006, and step into newly created role as IWU Chancellor on July 1, 2006.

Dr. James B. Barnes: A Legacy The Milestones

Provided the leadership that transformed Indiana Wesleyan University into a prosperous, thriving institution of 12,632 students, after assuming the presidency of a college that in 1987:

- Had 1,766 students.
- Was on the precipice of bankruptcy.
- Was borrowing money to meet payroll.
- Had expended all endowment, annuity and restricted funds.
- Had mortgaged buildings.
- Had a significant current fund deficit.

Changed name of Marion College to Indiana Wesleyan University.

Constructed a 'new' main campus in Marion that cost more than \$175 million but is now debt free.

Recorded 18 consecutive years of:

- Record enrollments.
- Balanced budgets.
- Increased giving to the annual fund.

Completed capital campaigns of \$12 million and \$55 million, when feasibility studies suggested that goals of \$4.5 million and \$28 million were more reasonable.

Secured more than \$35 million in grants from Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Constructed regional campuses in Indiana (Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Indianapolis and Shelbyville); in Ohio (Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton); and Kentucky (Louisville).

Initiated IWU's online degree programs – with a current enrollment of 2,000 full-time students.

Launched IWU's first doctoral program (Organizational Leadership), which is a hybrid of on-site and online classes.

Initiated a summer conferencing program that brings more than 20,000 people to IWU's Marion campus each summer.

Started an Honors College, which has helped to attract and retain increased numbers of academically gifted students.

Honored by Foundations for Excellence project as one of 12 independent colleges in the United States, which provide outstanding first-year programs.

Recognized as National Media Center, one of only three in Indiana, for excellence in the application of technology to teaching and learning.

Increased significantly salaries and benefits for all IWU employees.



Dr. Henry Smith

Named President-elect of IWU

Dr. Henry L. Smith has been chosen as the President-elect of Indiana Wesleyan University. He will become the 11th president of the 85-year-old University on July 1, 2006.

The IWU Board of Trustees, in a special meeting June 22, approved the recommendation of a committee that was appointed in April to seek a new president.

Dr. Smith will succeed Dr. Jim Barnes, who will become IWU's first Chancellor on July 1, 2006 – a day after he completes his 19th year as University president. As President-elect, Dr. Smith will work closely with Dr. Barnes during the coming year.

Before coming to IWU, Dr. Smith was the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mount Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene University (MVNU). Dr. Smith was hired as IWU's first Executive Vice President after a nationwide search and served this past year concurrently as IWU's interim Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Executive Vice President position was designed to assist the President with the rapid growth of the University.

"The search committee was very impressed with Dr. Smith during the interview process and recognized the significant contributions that he already has made since joining the University this past year," said Carl Shepherd '74, chairman of the search committee. "The committee enthusiastically and unanimously recommended Dr. Smith to the Board of Trustees for the position of President-elect."

When Dr. Smith joined IWU on July 1, 2004, he returned to his religious and geographic roots. He was born in Frankfort, Ind., where his father served for more than 50 years as founding pastor of the Victory Chapel Wesleyan Church.

Before coming to IWU, Dr. Smith served in Nazarene higher education for 25 years, beginning at Mount Vernon in 1979. At MVNU, he taught for nine years in the communication department, later became chair of the department and started the campus radio station.

In 1988, Dr. Smith went to Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois to chair the Communication Department, direct the 35,000-watt campus radio station and later was named Dean of the School of Graduate and Adult Studies. He returned to MVNU in 1997 as the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Smith serves as a team chair and member of the Accreditation Review Council for the regional accrediting association – the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. In addition, he has consulted on issues of quality in higher education in Central and South America, developed study abroad programs in Hungary, and established faculty/student exchange programs in South Korea.

Dr. Smith first graduated from God's Bible College, Cincinnati, with a bachelor's degree in Christian Education. He earned a second baccalaureate degree in Education and a master of arts degree in Communication at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Smith earned his Ph.D. in Communication in 1987 from The Ohio State University. He has completed Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management program for senior leaders and attended the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities' Executive Leadership Development Institute.

Smith's wife, Teresa, also grew up in The Wesleyan Church in Ohio. The Smiths have three adult children, including a daughter who is an IWU nursing student.

PERSONAL

Born: Nov. 13, 1950, in Frankfort, Ind.; oldest of eight children

Parents: Lewis and Mildred Smith, ordained ministers in The Wesleyan Church

FAMILY

Wife: Teresa, married Aug. 4, 1973

Children: Dale Smith, 27, third-year Ph.D. student in Experimental Psychology, Auburn University; David Smith, 24, personal trainer for fitness/health center, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Derika Smith, 20, junior nursing major at IWU.

EDUCATION

Ph.D. 1987, The Ohio State University
M.A. 1978, University of Cincinnati
B.S. 1977, University of Cincinnati
B.R.E. 1973, God's Bible College

EXPERIENCE

2004-Present **Indiana Wesleyan University**
Executive Vice President and
Interim Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Mount Vernon Nazarene University
2002-04: Provost and Vice
President for Academic Affairs
1997-02: Vice President for
Academic Affairs & Academic
Dean

Olivet Nazarene University
1992-97: Dean, School of
Graduate and Adult Studies,
Professor of Speech
Communication
1990-92: Director of Academic
Services, School of Graduate and
Adult Studies
1988-92: Chair, Department of
Speech Communication,
Director of Broadcasting
Services, WONU Radio

Mount Vernon Nazarene College
1980-88: Chair, Department of
Communication, Director of
Broadcasting, WNZR Radio
1986-88: Associate Professor of
Communication
1981-86: Assistant Professor of
Communication
1979-81: Instructor of
Communication

Excited About Our Future Together

This morning we gather in the shadow of the Williams Prayer Chapel, a chapel dedicated to prayer and built with the generous financial gifts of Dr. Wilbur and Professor Ardelia Williams – two wonderful servants of God who have given their lives to the great university they love, an enduring cause they believe in.

This prayer chapel has a special meaning for me. It was here on Saturday morning, May 1, 2004 – a little over a year ago – that I received my assurance during prayer that I should accept the call and come to Indiana Wesleyan University. God's word became real to me as I meditated on Proverbs 3:5-6, "Trust in the Lord with all of your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct our paths."

This morning I want to bear witness to God's faithfulness and to profess to the world that I am a fully devoted follower of Jesus Christ, and I am committed to His leading.

I owe a debt of gratitude to many who have made today a reality.

Dr. Harold Bardsley, vice chair of the board and our area district superintendent of The Wesleyan Church, reminded me that I was just a preacher's kid from north-central Indiana. And, he is right. And that's all right, because I cherish my heritage. Someone has put it this way, "If you see a turtle sittin' on a fence post, you know one thing for sure – he didn't get there by himself."

Thank you all for being here this morning. Thank you for your part in helping me grow and learn about the wonderful traditions of IWU. I'm excited about our future together.

I especially want to thank Dr. Jim Barnes for supporting me and mentoring me. To have a two-year apprenticeship with a master president is such a wonderful thing! An immeasurable gift!

This past year he has brought me into important discussions and decisions. As we work together this next year in my role as President-elect, I pledge my support to President Barnes as he completes 19 years of a world-changing presidency.

My desire is to serve along side him and prepare for the future – my future as IWU's next president and his future as our first Chancellor. After all, we know he is too young to play golf every day in Tennessee – there are opportunities for him to continue his legacy here.

Most of all, I thank God that in His providence He has brought me to one of the finest Christian universities in the world. I am honored to be here and to play a part in the great tradition of Indiana Wesleyan University.

– Dr. Henry Smith,
Acceptance Speech, June 22, 2005



Dr. James Barnes and Dr. Henry Smith visit outside the John Wesley Administration Building.

Search Committee Met Four Times

A committee that was appointed in April to seek a President-elect for Indiana Wesleyan University met four times before recommending that the IWU Board of Trustees hire Dr. Henry L. Smith. The Board approved the committee's recommendation.

Dr. Smith will become IWU's 11th president on July 1, 2006.

The Board announced April 4 that Dr. Jim Barnes would become IWU's first Chancellor on July 1, 2006 – a day after he completes his 19th year as University president. Only one president in IWU's 85-year history has served longer than Barnes.

The search and recommendation committee, which consisted of seven IWU trustees and two faculty members, was appointed in mid-April.

Carl Shepherd '74, who lives in Carmel and is the senior vice president of Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance, was the committee chairman. He is also an IWU trustee.

Other Trustees on the search committee were Dr. Harold Bardsley '58 and Dr. G. Malcolm Evans, both of Marion, Ind.; Edwin Hoover '48, Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. Paula Quinn, Carmel, Ind.; Karen Hollenbeck,

Naples, Fla.; and the Rev. John Bray '72, Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. B.J. Fratzke and Dr. Larry Lindsay were the faculty representatives on the search committee.

The search was completed in the first phase of what could have been a two-phase process. The first phase, which

had a deadline of June 15, focused only on internal candidates. If no internal candidate had been recommended as President-elect, the committee would have launched a nationwide search.

Dr. Smith has been IWU's Executive Vice President and Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs since July 1, 2004.

Community Advisory Board Assisted With Search

A five-member Community Advisory Board provided input and advice to the Search and Recommendation Committee that sought a successor to Dr. Jim Barnes as President of Indiana Wesleyan University.

Dr. Dale Sloan '75, a Fort Wayne surgeon and member of the President's Advisory Council on Excellence (PACE), served as chairman of the Advisory Board. Dr. Sloan was the alumni representative.

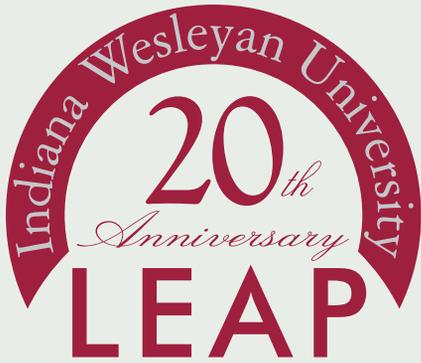
Others on the Advisory Board were:

Terry Munday '70, Vice President for University Advancement. He was the administration representative.

Dr. Steve Lennox, Chair of the Division of Religion and Philosophy. He was the Religion and Philosophy Division representative.

Becky Luckey '98, Coordinator of Undergraduate Electives, General Studies, College of Adult and Professional Studies. She was the staff representative.

Grant Swartzentruber '05, a 2005 IWU graduate and president of the Student Government Organization. He was the student representative.



LEAP Idea

First Greeted with
Skepticism and
Suspicion

It all began in July of 1984 when Paul Hoffner, representing the Institute for Professional Development (IPD), stopped by Marion College to tell administrators about a new model for adult education.

The idea, according to Dr. Marjorie Elder's history of Indiana Wesleyan University, was met with skepticism and suspicion. But Mr. Hoffner was persistent; he kept coming back.

College administrators finally agreed to travel to Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee to see the program firsthand. They liked what they saw.

Dr. Leonard Mills, a Michigan educator who had been chairman of the Board of Trustees for eight years, agreed to visit a similar program at the University of Phoenix.

Trustees and administrators did additional homework over the next few months and in March of 1985, despite faculty concerns about traditional education, Marion College signed a contract with IPD.

The first class – BSM-01 Business Management – was offered in July 1985 in Marion. There were 16 students in the class, and Darrell Thompson was the first teacher.

The name chosen for the program: Leadership Education for Adult Professionals – LEAP!

Dr. Elder picks up the story in *The Lord, The Landmarks, The Life*:

“As LEAP class after LEAP class formed in city after city, each class to travel together through the modular curriculum toward graduation, Marion College reached an ever larger constituency.

“Packaging time blocks evenings and Saturdays, finding locations, securing instructors, assessing prior credit, providing books at the location, envisioning new ways to assure the best general education courses, involving campus staff more and more, attempting to remain an integral not overwhelming part of the college, contacting companies interested in supporting their employees for additional education – this was not only ‘a business’ but a fast-moving demanding work.

“But always there was the inspiration of that vision – reaching a new constituency with an excellent Christian liberal arts education, an education that would mean advancement for each student intellectually, spiritually, practically, in life and in the business world.”

Twenty years later, more than 28,000 working professionals have received degrees through the original LEAP program – now expanded to include other programs in IWU's College of Adult and Professional Studies. And the beat goes on.

From College Dropout to Ph.D.

Adult Education Program Opened Doors for Sharon Drury

By Dr. Sharon Drury



I dropped out of college nearly 40 years ago to get married. My mother started her next letter to me with, “Dear Dropout” because I *was* a dropout. That’s what many women did in those days, but I always wanted to finish college.

Yet, every time I tried to go back to school, they wanted me to be like a teenager again and attend classes several times a week during the day. I spent the next decade in entry-level jobs, but I really wanted to finish my bachelor’s degree.

Then in 1985, I heard about a new kind of program being started at IWU called “LEAP”—Leadership Education for Adult Professionals. It was designed to remove the barriers adults face in finishing their degrees.

Ruth, the student recruiter, described the classes as interactive discussion format with a cohort of other adults. The faculty members were practitioners in their field by day and “facilitated” our learning during the four-hour classes held one night a week – plus the students met for another four hours a week in study groups for peer-tutoring and mentoring.

I was excited! This was a program exactly designed for people like me – adults who had not finished college. I wanted a management degree and soon discovered that with the nearly two years of credits I already had accumulated, I could complete the bachelor’s degree in 18 months.

I enrolled that week in the very first “cohort” at IWU – BSM-01. I absolutely loved the courses, such as *Negotiation/Conflict Resolution* and *Marketing Management*; they opened up a whole new world of learning for me.

Monday nights provided four hours of invigorating learning in that cohort, for me and other adult professionals like Ruth Masiongale of Marion General Hospital, Dick Moser from Delphi Delco Electronics, and Madonna French from the Marion/Grant County Chamber of Commerce.

At home, Monday nights became “monster night” for the kids as my husband Keith wrestled and generally

endangered the furniture with our 6- and 11-year-old sons while I attended classes. We went out on a limb and borrowed \$8,000 to pay for the tuition, books and fees.

The staff at the Adult and Professional Studies offices helped me transfer credits from the various colleges I had attended over the years. I even earned several semester hours of credit for experiential learning, some curriculum writing and camp management I had done. I graduated with a bachelor’s degree in the first APS commencement exercises in 1987, 20 years after dropping out of college.

After over a decade of managing a successful business from home, I re-entered the workforce full-time and soon enrolled in another IWU/APS program – the Master of Science in Management degree. I earned the MSM degree in 1997, the same year my youngest son graduated from high school.

In fact, I wound up working for IWU as Director of the APS Chaplaincy program and as an Academic Advisor serving other adults returning to college. One thing led to another, and soon I was Director of General Studies, then Director of Student Services.

I am an avid supporter of the adult learning model exemplified at APS, because I know it works. It is how I recovered from being a college dropout. My journey in adult learning continued as I completed a Ph.D. in Organizational Leadership in 2004, which led to teaching organizational behavior and writing an online course in leadership.

I currently serve as the Associate Dean and have oversight of the Business Programs for 6,000 adults. I get to manage the very same programs someone else helped me through over the years.

Though I was a “college dropout” in 1985 when I enrolled in Marion College’s novel “LEAP” classes, I never imagined where that tiny step of enrolling would lead. It has been a wonderful journey so far. Being the product of an adult education system and now serving other adults like me is extremely fulfilling!



Looking Ahead: Changing the World of Adult Learners

By Dr. Mark Smith

Twenty years. 28,000 graduates. And 8,500 students.

What a wonderful impact Indiana Wesleyan University has had on the lives of Indiana's working adults. God has truly blessed the University with a golden opportunity for ministry.

By offering high-quality adult programs, a definite need has been met for many students. But there is a question that now must be asked, "Is there still a bright future for the College of Adult and Professional Studies?"

For the past year, a team of administrators and staff has convened to plan for reaching an enrollment of 25,000 students. The plan, financial package, marketing approach, academic programming, staffing needs and mission impact have all been discussed in the study, and the Board of Trustees has given approval to proceed.

To reach this goal, the College of Adult and Professional Studies must grow in at least five ways:

- Quality-improvement systems.
- New academic programs.
- New geographic locations.
- Innovative delivery systems.
- And spiritual mission fulfillment.

First, one must understand that IWU's adult programs have achieved the status of being a top provider of adult degree programs only by offering high-quality programs at accessible delivery points for adult workers. Quality is a key component in order for growth to continue.

In 1997, the College of Adult and Professional Studies built an assessment system that is widely recognized by accreditation teams as being excellent. This system is built on objective data and allows for many quality program improvements. This system has been presented at national conferences and has attracted many schools for consulting.

The quality system encourages suggestions from the customer and allows for improvements. These improvements lead to better quality that leads to growth. One commitment for the future is to strengthen the quality improvement components so that growth continues.

Second, APS will grow through creating new academic programs each year. A future look includes:

- Specializations in Accounting and Healthcare Management in the popular Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

- Rank I program for Kentucky teachers who already have a master's degree.
- Associate of Science in Accounting (onsite and online).
- Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice/Homeland Security (onsite and online).
- And online delivery of the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

The college must continually look for innovative programs and delivery formats.

Third, the College of Adult and Professional Studies will grow by building new education centers in many states.

Current building programs include a new 30,000-square-foot building in Louisville, which is scheduled for completion in November and which will lead to an enrollment of 1,000 students. Also, a new learning center will open in Lexington, Ky., with an expected enrollment of 500 new students.

Ohio is perhaps the largest geographical growth area with plans for a second education center in Cleveland, Ohio. A new site was purchased in Dayton, Ohio, which will be operational this fall, with about 500 students expected at full capacity.

Approval has been requested for additional sites in Ohio over the next few years in such places as Akron, Columbus, Toledo and Youngstown.

Current education centers in Indiana are located in Columbus, Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis (2), Kokomo and Shelbyville, with projected centers in Merrillville, Greenwood and Evansville.

The College of Adult and Professional studies began offering online classes in 1996. In 1998, the first completely online program, the MBA, was developed. Now many programs are offered online and online student enrollment has surpassed 2,000. New online programs are being developed, and enrollment is projected to reach 10,000 in the new plan.

The last area of growth is the most important: mission or spiritual impact.

The College of Adult and Professional Studies must impact students in spiritual growth. Students will not become world changers unless they are introduced to Christ and the servant leadership principles.

Over the past 20 years, many students have sent letters to APS personnel expressing that they have experienced the loving, life-changing message of Christ. In times of great numeric increase, the focus of the mission must be the highest priority.

As continued planning occurs, hiring and developing faculty, integrating faith with the curriculum, reenergizing chaplaincy services and creating a culture of Christian warmth and love are keys to success in this area.

As we thank God for the many past successes, we pray for the blessings of God for these future growth areas. May we not now or ever forget that we are changing the world for adults, or better put in the words of one adult, "You not only gave me life-change through a great education, but I also found Christ in an APS classroom, and my life is changed forever."

Dr. Mark Smith is the Vice President for Adult and Graduate Studies at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Online Programs Open Doors

By Dr. Anne Decker

Teachers don't have to look hard for motivation to return to school. Some states demand that teachers earn a master's degree; all states provide monetary incentives for teachers with master's degrees.

More important, though, teachers are seeking opportunities to improve their knowledge and skills so they will be more effective in the classroom.

Whatever the motivations are, too often there are obstacles. Time and opportunities are two of the greatest challenges facing teachers who want to earn a master's degree.

"Teaching full-time and caring for a family doesn't leave much time for going to school," says Lisa Martin, a current Master of Education online student at Indiana Wesleyan University. She is a single mom, who teaches fifth and sixth grade.

But, Mrs. Martin says, going to school online provides a flexible schedule because "school" is as close as the nearest computer and "class" starts whenever she is ready.

"I can do it at my own pace, and I can do it when the kids are sleeping," Mrs. Martin says. "I don't have to be at a certain place at a certain time."

In addition, IWU's theory-to-practice approach makes the assignments relevant to the classroom and eliminates busy work. Opportunities for professional growth are specifically tailored to the needs of each teacher's classroom and school.

"The courses are very practical," Mrs. Martin says. I am able to use what I learn and implement it immediately in my classroom."

Mrs. Martin found another plus to IWU's online program: her classmates and instructors were very supportive. "I still email people on my cohort," she says. During the school year, I don't get to see many other adults and, with a 10-year-old boy and a 7-year-old girl, it is nice to connect with intelligent adults to discuss issues."

For Lisa Martin, going to school online provided not only flexible learning but also life-long friendships.

Anne Decker is an Assistant Professor of Graduate Studies in Education at IWU.

LEAP Pioneers

Members of the first LEAP class – BSM-01 – that began in July 1985 in Marion:

Daniel E. Craig
 Larry D. Manning
 Stephen Paul
 Alberta A. Matrejek
 Sharon L. Drury
 Karen K. Marinier
 Ronald E. Lyon
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Christ-centered Classrooms at Heart of Adult Education

By Rev. John Wrightsman



Chaplain John Wrightsman greets students.

Oasis. Paradise. These words paint pictures of a secluded sandy beach on the North Shore of Waikiki or a wilderness lake campsite nestled among the towering green pines of Canada.

These words also describe the feeling and atmosphere of an Indiana Wesleyan University Adult and Professional Studies classroom where devotions and prayer occur at the beginning of class time.

APS students experience many forms of transition. A commitment to a particular degree program brings many changes and adjustments. While the rest of his or her professional life is still going on, the student has accepted the added responsibility of “getting my degree” or “finishing my education that I started many times.”

Thousands of our evening students in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky leave their workplace, swing by a fast-food restaurant, negotiate traffic and head off to class. Arriving at a satellite campus, they park – hopefully close to the building – rush into class, gobble down the cold sandwich and swallow the warm drink. “Whew, made it on time!”

A time for devotions, led by the facilitator, is set aside at the beginning of each class. This might be a time of reflection, praise, sharing joys, highs and lows. The core class might talk about the previous week’s personal journey – the good, bad and ugly – a “window of wisdom” from the syllabus, and then pray together.

A prayer is voiced to God, many times with the student’s name included. Some students express that this is the first time in their lives they have ever been prayed for by name.

The devotional period might be the only time for a week or for that day the student has stopped, taken a deep breath, relaxed and reflected upon the fact that God and the university care about them as a whole person.

The past week or day may have been a disaster, the student’s “castles” may have crumbled, their dreams may have been shattered, the riches of life reduced to rags, but

the time at the “oasis” and “paradise” is a watershed, welcomed and wanted.

Life crises for our students bring many opportunities for spiritual ministry and support. In addition to the classroom environment, many regional education centers and satellites provide chaplains. The chaplains work with class core groups, mentor for spiritual influence, counsel, refer to local Christian counseling centers, and connect with students and their families in hard times.

Chaplains desire that students acquire more than just a degree and excel academically while at IWU. Chaplains want students to look at their experience at IWU and see that they have grown as professionals, both inside and outside.

Chaplains believe that at IWU students can receive “better skills, tools and equipment” and then continue to impact their world for Christ and good. Chaplains do not try to “change” students. That is God’s part. But, facilitators and chaplains understand that they are part of the primary influencers upon our students.

In our chaplains, students find trust, confidence, hope and support.

A student will ask at the front desk if the chaplain is in. The student may search the halls of the building hoping the chaplain is “on his/her rounds” making contact with other students. A student may seek out the chaplain on the evening’s first class break.

From work or home, a phone call or email will alert the chaplain that our student has a need. An unsigned note in a small chapel will ring with desperation and a cry for prayer.

The chaplain’s ministry, just like the classroom, offers an “oasis” and “paradise.” The student finds peace in a prayer, refreshment in a listening ear, the cool breeze of support that assures, “Yes, you will make it. Yes, God cares about what you are going through.”

Two of the many dimensions IWU offers working adult professionals: Christ-centered classrooms and chaplains. Yes, there are places of oasis and paradise in the Midwest!



Keith Drury's Boots Were Made for Walking

IWU Religion Professor Has Trekked More than 10,000 Miles

K eith Drury joined a select group of people when he hiked the final 360 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail in May.

"Fewer people have completed the entire Pacific Crest Trail than have gotten to the summit of Mt. Everest," *Smithsonian* magazine reported in a recent issue. The 2,600-mile trail stretches from Canada to Mexico along America's West Coast.

The number of people who have hiked both the Pacific Crest Trail and the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail is even more elite. Prof. Drury completed the Appalachian Trail that stretches from Maine to Georgia in 1998, 40 years after he first dreamed of doing it.

In the summer of 1999, between hiking the two trails, Prof. Drury canoed the entire Missouri River and wrote a guidebook for it. The 60-year-old adventurer has taught in Indiana Wesleyan University's Religion and Philosophy Department since 1996.

"I've probably walked about 10,000 miles in my lifetime since my Dad first showed me the Appalachian Trail near our home in Delaware Water Gap, Pa.," Prof. Drury says. "I was 13 at the time and vowed that I would walk the entire trail someday."

While his father planted the seed to hike the nation's longest trails, it is Prof. Drury's students who motivated him to keep moving. Eight students joined him over four summers on the Pacific Crest Trail.

Prof. Drury walked the first 200 miles of the trail by himself in the summer of 2000, "just to look it over" and compare it to the Appalachian Trail.

"Hiking is a great way of mentoring students in a close, intense, stress-filled kind of environment. It's hard work," he says. "Students learn that when you're in difficult situations,

you have to keep plugging away."

Prof. Drury pays all of the students' expenses – including food, transportation and lodging. But there is a trade-off.

"Each student has to carry three pounds of my food, so my backpack will be lighter, and I can keep up with them," he says. "I'm old, weak and have some money. They're young, strong and poor."

"These young kids can really walk. I'm an old guy. I can't walk as fast, but I can walk longer. I can walk 18 hours a day, they can't. Old guys are that way, they just keep plugging along," Prof. Drury says.

Accompanying Prof. Drury on the last leg of the Pacific Coast Trail were three April graduates: Jeff Timmer, a music major; Kara Watson, a Christian Education major; and Juli Neff, a double major in Christian education and adolescent ministries; and Ryan Robertson, a junior elementary education major.

The group averaged about 20 miles a day, but did one 26-mile 'marathon day' and another 30-mile day. "The only way to prepare to hike 20 miles a day is to hike 20 miles a day," Prof. Drury says. "The challenge is more mental than physical."

And, speaking of challenges, Prof. Drury plans to settle into a less stringent hiking routine for the next decade. "I plan to hike about 500 miles a summer until I'm 70 and revisit some places that I especially enjoyed," Prof. Drury says.

Prof. Drury has walked a part of the Continental Divide Trail that is being developed across the central part of the United States, but he has no plan to complete it.

"At 60, I don't have enough years left to do that," he says. "I am not going for the triple crown."



*I have fought the good fight,
I have finished the race,
I have kept the faith.
Now there is in store for me,
the crown of righteousness.*

2 Timothy 4:7-8

Dr. Carolyn Kindley

Put A Song In
Our Hearts

Those words, which Paul shared with his friend, now have been passed on to Dr. Carolyn Kindley by her friends in the Indiana Wesleyan University Division of Music. The words are engraved on a plaque given to Dr. Kindley at a concert held in her honor in April.

When classes resumed this fall, one voice was missing in the Music Division choir. Dr. Kindley has chosen to retire after 38 years as an IWU music professor. Her total teaching career spanned 45 years at four colleges.

What's most remarkable about all of those years in the classroom is that Dr. Kindley already had decided as a freshman at Houghton College that she did not want to teach.

"My brother and I said the last thing we ever wanted to be were teachers," Dr. Kindley says. "We had seen our Mom and Dad sit at the dining room table night after night grading papers and doing lessons plans. We knew how hard they worked."

(For the record, Dr. Kindley's brother, Richard Pocock, retired in 2000 after teaching math for 33 years at Houghton College, IWU's sister institution in New York.)

Although teaching was not Dr. Kindley's first career choice, music had been one of her interests since childhood. She started with violin lessons at age 2 and later added piano and French horn lessons.

In addition to music, Dr. Kindley also considered language as a possible college major. The registrar at Houghton gave her the following advice:

"You will never know if you want to spend all of your time in music until you've done it. I'd suggest you try music first," the registrar said. "It will be easier to switch from music to language, than vice versa."

Dr. Kindley started as an organ major but switched to piano at the end of the first semester. "The violin and French horn slowly went by the wayside," she says.

Dr. Kindley graduated from Houghton in 1958 and came to Indiana University-Bloomington to get her master's degree. She taught at Fort Wayne Bible College, Houghton and Bethany Bible College in Canada before joining the IWU faculty in 1967.

"I learned to teach at Bethany, I really believe that," Dr. Kindley says. "I was the only music teacher, so I had to figure it out myself and make it work."

Of her 38 years at IWU, Dr. Kindley says simply, "It has gone so fast. My brain says 38 years and the calendar says 38 years, but my heart says it can't possibly be 38 years."

Dr. Kindley and her husband of 31 years, John, will continue to live in Marion. Together, she says, they will spend time at auctions, flea markets and antique shops. She also may take up quilting and wants to become more involved in missions.

"Above all," Dr. Kindley says, "I will have more time to spend in prayer: praying for the Music Division, the teachers and the students. And praying for missions."

In addition to the plaque she received at her retirement concert, Dr. Kindley also received a framed resolution from the Indiana General Assembly. Tim Harris'88, a former student who is now an Indiana legislator, presented the document.

"Dr. Carolyn Kindley used her incredible musical talent and her understanding and respect for the history of music to give her students a love for music," the resolution says.

Dr. Kindley's response: "I was flabbergasted, floored by the resolution!"

"She cared deeply for her students, and she wanted each of us to find the greatest joy and the purpose in our gift to please and honor the Savior," says Dr. Euni Rickey, a former student of Dr. Kindley and now a professor in the Music Division.

Dr. Kindley's contributions to IWU go beyond the classroom, however. Several years ago, she and her husband established a scholarship fund to benefit music students.

"All I can say is, 'Thank you, Lord, and all of you, for all of the times you have put up with my tantrums,'" Dr. Kindley told friends and colleagues at the April concert.

"If there is anything good that has come out of this, it is knowing that somehow and in some way, the Lord was able to use this imperfect vessel, and I am so grateful to Him."


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Student Support Services Funding is Renewed By Rachel Kipp

Through Indiana Wesleyan University's Center for Student Support Services, Wendy Perkins found note-takers for her classes, help in ordering cassette tapes of her textbooks, encouragement and lasting relationships. She graduated from IWU in April.

"I don't think I would have made it through college without their help," said Ms. Perkins, a psychology major who is visually impaired. "I really don't think I could have made it through the four years."

The center, which provides mentoring for first-generation college students, students with disabilities and students from low-income backgrounds, got a boost in March that will allow staff to help more students like Ms. Perkins. The federal TRIO Student Support Services program awarded IWU a \$266,300 grant to help fund the center's programs, which include tutoring, and career and graduate school advice.

IWU has received TRIO funding for more than a decade and must periodically reapply for the grant money, said Dr. Todd Ream, director of the Center. Dr. Ream worked on the grant application with Center staff members Vanetta Bratcher and Dianna Williams.

In addition to mentoring and support, the center also provides its students with the opportunity for new experiences on and off campus, Dr. Ream said.

"We took a group of students to Atlanta," he said. "We went to the (Martin Luther) King Center, took them to the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. It was kind of a tour of Southern culture and Southern issues."

With the funding secured, Dr. Ream and center staff will, over the next few months, assess the success of its programs and decide on any changes they will make for next year.

"We want to make sure we're keeping up with (students') needs and our program is tailored toward those needs," he said. "The demographic of students we serve has changed a fair amount and with that comes new opportunities and new challenges. Student SAT scores have risen, GPAs have risen, those kinds of things and what it means to mentor our students has changed in relation to those things."

IWU was among 15 Indiana colleges to receive TRIO funding, said Meg Keck, press secretary for Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind. The funding fills an important role in Indiana, which ranks 10th in the nation for sending students to college but sees barely half of them graduate in six years, according to a news release from Sen. Bayh.

"If you want higher wages, you have to possess higher skills and now more than ever that means a college degree," Sen. Bayh said in the release. "Indiana has made tremendous progress in helping students get into college. Now we need to make sure they have the tools and support they need to finish."

Rachel Kipp is a staff writer for the Chronicle-Tribune in Marion.

Boivin to Help Review Fulbright Applications

Dr. Michael Boivin, Professor of Psychology, has been asked to help review applications for the U.S. Fulbright Scholar Program for the African Regional Research Program and East Africa. He will serve on the review committee for three years.



Dr. Michael Boivin

The committee will review research applications to all Sub-Saharan African countries and the lecturing/research applications to East Africa, which includes Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mauritius, Tanzania and Uganda.

Dr. Boivin, who has taught at IWU since 1996, has received two Fulbright research grants. He studied the neuropsychological effects of anemia in Zaire in 1990-91 and spent the 2004-2005 academic year in Uganda studying the neuropsychological effects of cerebral malaria on children.

The Fulbright Awards, which were established in 1946, are funded by the U.S. Congress.

Plans Moving Ahead For Two Campuses

Plans are moving ahead for two additional Indiana Wesleyan University education centers, one in Lexington, Ky., and the other in Merrillville, Ind.

IWU has leased 9,557 square feet of space on the first floor at One Hamburg Place, which is located along Interstate 64 in Lexington. The building will be renovated to provide space for six classrooms and is scheduled to open in October.

IWU opened its first out-of-state campus in Louisville, Ky., in 2001. A new Louisville campus is scheduled to open in November.

IWU has purchased 3.83 acres of land along I-65 in Merrillville, in northwest Indiana near Chicago. Bids were opened in September for a two-story, 27,000-square-foot building which will be completed in 2006.

IWU has six other regional campuses in Indiana: two in Indianapolis and one each in Fort Wayne, Columbus, Kokomo and Shelbyville. There also are education centers in three Ohio cities: Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton.

IWU Accepts \$3 Million Challenge from Lilly Endowment

Indiana Wesleyan University has accepted a challenge from Lilly Endowment to raise \$3 million. If the campaign is successful, IWU will qualify for \$4.5 million in matching funds from the Indianapolis-based Endowment.

The latest challenge is a reprise of earlier successful efforts.

In 2002, the Endowment challenged Indiana colleges and universities to raise funds for needed academic purposes through the Initiative to Strengthen Board Commitment and the Special Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education Institutions.

As a result of the earlier initiatives, which ended Dec. 31, 2003, IWU board members contributed \$1 million to qualify for a \$1 million Endowment match. Other IWU constituencies, primarily alumni, donated \$5.37 million to qualify for \$3.5 million in matching Endowment funds.

“We were so pleased with the results of these efforts and hope that this second phase will build on that momentum,” said Sara B. Cobb, Endowment vice president for education. “It appears that the matching aspect of the initiatives helped these schools raise more funds from their boards of directors, staff and faculty, students, parents, alumni and friends.”

The amount of matching funds in the latest campaign was based on the success of individual colleges in the 2002 initiatives. IWU was one of only 14 colleges in Indiana to qualify for the maximum matching grant – based on \$1.50 in Endowment funds for every \$1 raised by the University.

All funds must be raised by Dec. 31, 2006.

“The Endowment continues to believe that there is a strong correlation between giving and engagement,” Ms. Cobb said. “Those who give generously to a school tend to pay attention to its vitality and effectiveness. Such support and engagement can only strengthen Indiana’s colleges and universities.”

IWU Will Offer Six New Majors

Indiana Wesleyan University began offering six new majors in September. The new majors are:

Biochemistry. This will provide training for a career in academic or industrial life sciences research, the pharmaceutical industry or the medical health professions.

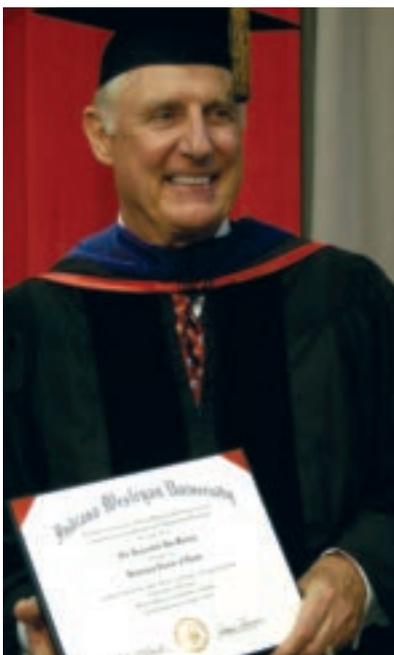
Entrepreneurial Business. This will prepare students to become innovative, visionary business leaders who can turn ideas into reality.

International Relations. This will equip students for careers in world politics through the study of conflict and peace, foreign policy, global governance and comparative politics.

Spanish Education. This will prepare students with the knowledge, skills and experience necessary to become qualified Spanish teachers in grades 5-12.

Sports Ministries. This will teach students how to use athletics as a vehicle for sharing the gospel and discipling believers in various local and para-church settings.

TESOL. This will equip students to teach English to speakers of other languages in public schools.



Congressman Burton Speaks at Graduation

Indiana Congressman Dan Burton spoke at two Indiana Wesleyan University graduation ceremonies Aug. 13 on IWU’s Marion campus. About 1,000 students received diplomas, and Congressman Burton was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Congressman Burton is serving his 12th term as a U.S. Representative from Indiana’s Fifth Congressional District, which includes all of Grant County. Before being elected to Congress, he served 12 years in the Indiana General Assembly.

When Burton became Chairman of the House Committee on Government Reform in the 105th Congress, he became the first Hoosier Republican to chair a full House committee in more than 60 years.

“Whenever Hoosiers are in need of assistance from Washington, they always know they have a passionate advocate and staunch champion in Congressman Dan Burton,” said Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU President.

Dr. Barnes noted that Congressman Burton overcame humble beginnings to become the senior member of Indiana’s congressional delegation and an influential member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Most of the August graduates earned their degrees through IWU’s adult education programs. IWU also has graduations in April and December.

Indiana Congressman Dan Burton

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Gredy, Smith Resign As IWU Vice Presidents

Two Indiana Wesleyan University vice presidents, Dr. John Gredy and Dr. Mark Smith, have resigned to take new jobs.

Dr. Gredy, who came to IWU in 1997 as Vice President for Enrollment Management and Marketing, has accepted a similar job at Cedarville (Ohio) University. Cedarville has about 3,000 traditional students.

During Dr. Gredy's tenure at IWU, traditional enrollment grew from 1,813 students in 1997 to 2,653 students in 2004. Enrollment in adult and graduate studies programs nearly doubled from 4,250 students to 8,385 students in the past eight years.

Dr. Smith, Vice President of Adult and Graduate Studies since 2001, has been named president of Circleville Bible College in Ohio. Dr. Smith, who came to IWU in 1996, will assume his new duties Jan. 1, 2006.

Enrollment in IWU's adult education programs grew from 5,700 students to more than 9,000 students during Dr. Smith's tenure as vice president.

Dr. Judy Huffman, a 1976 IWU graduate, also resigned as the University's first Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She began teaching at IWU in 1989 and was a Professor of Counseling before being named Dean three years ago.

Dr. Huffman has accepted a job as the Congregational Life Pastor at College Wesleyan Church in Marion.



Alumni House Moving On

The Indiana Wesleyan University Alumni House took a four-block journey across campus in August. The house was moved from its former site on Nebraska Street, to make way for the Student Center Expansion, and has been relocated near the Washington Street entrance to campus. Built in 1988 as the president's home, the facility served a few years as the Admissions Office before becoming Alumni House in 2003.

Two Students Share Valedictorian Honors

Kyle Allan Anderson and Danielle Renee Leone Halverstadt shared honors as valedictorians of the 2005 graduating class of Indiana Wesleyan University. Both students had perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

Mr. Anderson, of Paolo, Kansas, received a B.S. degree in biology/pre-medicine and a minor in chemistry. He has been accepted into medical schools at Indiana University and the University of Kansas, and he is on the waiting list for medical schools at Harvard University and Dartmouth College.

Those who know Kyle say he is an unassuming young man who applies himself passionately to all that he does," said Dr. Henry Smith, IWU Executive Vice President. "One of his professors noted that Kyle seems to achieve academically at a surprisingly high level for an undergraduate and has a most unique understanding of biology and chemistry."

Mr. Anderson also served as co-captain of the IWU soccer team.

Ms. Halverstadt, of Mentor, Ohio, received a B.S. degree with a major in psychology and a minor in addictions counseling. She has accepted a job in community health at the Health Center in Cleveland, Ohio, where she and her husband will live while he attends Case Western Reserve University.

"One of her intern supervisors said that Danielle is one of the most organized, committed and capable workers," Dr. Smith said. "Danielle worked on a grant for the agency, and her commitment to complete the project went above and beyond what was expected."

Dr. Smith said that Ms. Halverstadt, even with her busy schedule, worked in the early morning hours to complete the grant before the deadline.

IWU Students Win Regional SIFE Contest

The Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team from Indiana Wesleyan University won the SIFE regional competition April 7 in St. Louis, bringing home five trophies and \$3,500.

In addition to being named the overall champion, the team also won trophies in four individual competitions: Entrepreneurship, Business Ethics, Free Market Economics and Personal Financial Success Skills.

I was very pleased with the professional presentation of our team," said Dr. Harriet Rojas, an IWU professor who is the Sam Walton Fellow of the SIFE team. "We were thrilled to have the team garner \$3,500 in prize money for their efforts this year."

The awards were determined by a panel of 18 business leaders who listened to a report from IWU students on their community outreach projects. During the 2004-2005 academic year, the IWU team organized 18 projects in the



Pastor Crystal (left) listens as her interpreter, Tabitha Chee, speaks.

INSET: David & Kristen Dimmich accept their son's diploma.

IWU Class of 2005 Receives Diplomas

A total of 1,158 Indiana Wesleyan University students received their diplomas during three graduation ceremonies April 30 at Luckey Arena.

Among the graduates were:

- Wendy Perkins, who graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. degree in psychology. Ms. Perkins, who was given a standing ovation by her classmates and faculty members, lost her sight when she was 16. She plans to take a year off from her studies and then attend graduate school.

- Caleb Dimmich, who was awarded a B.S. degree, posthumously, in marketing and management. Mr. Dimmich, who was the leading scorer and captain of the IWU men's basketball team, was killed in a farming accident the summer after his junior year. "Caleb was a natural leader who had a way of influencing people to do the right thing, be better people and perform at a higher level," Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU President, said as he presented the diploma to Caleb's parents.

Dr. C.R. Snyder, the Erik M. Wright Distinguished Professor of Psychology at the University of Kansas, spoke at graduation ceremonies and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He has written 22 books and 206 scholarly research articles.

"As a professor and doctoral research supervisor, Dr. Snyder has gained great respect from his doctoral students who come from all over the U.S. to study with him," Dr. Barnes said. "He offers his students a 'million-mile warranty', which means after they graduate, they can contact him for advice and counsel anytime."

Pastor Crystal, a senior pastor of two large churches in the northern Chinese province of Manchuria, spoke at a baccalaureate service on Friday, April 29. She received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Pastor Crystal began traveling from village to village as an itinerant evangelist 15 years ago. As a result of her ministry, more than 300 churches have been established. More than 100,000 Christians worship in those open churches.

"It was my delight to meet Pastor Crystal and hear her preach during our trip to China last summer," Dr. Barnes said. "I was immediately struck with her passion for communicating Christ and the gospel as well as winning people to Christ."

In addition to the April ceremonies, IWU also has three graduations in August and three in December.

Marion community, including:

- The digitization of the \$ta\$h or Da\$h game, which received a copyright in July 2004.
- The Currency Exchange project, which was done in cooperation with McCulloch Middle School math students.
- The micro-enterprise programs in Peru, South America.
- And the Java and Jazz Partnership with McConn Coffee Co. on the IWU campus.

Members of the IWU team are Marci Wingler, Gwen

Doherty, Lindsey Buchanan, Dani Weaver, Brandon Liles, Matt Marquez, Phil Jackson, Rick Fletcher, Jordan Reichmann, Chad Hathaway and Jared Ringenberg.

SIFE is an international organization that is active on about 1,800 college campuses in more than 40 countries and is supported by businesses around the world. SIFE offers students the opportunity to develop leadership, communication and teamwork skills through learning, practicing and teaching principles of free enterprise.

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Dr. James Dobson Speaks at Convocation

Dr. James C. Dobson, founder and chairman of the board of Focus on the Family, spoke at Indiana Wesleyan University's fourth annual Academic Convocation on Sept. 8. He was accompanied by his wife, Shirley.



Dr. Dobson received what was his 16th honorary doctorate, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU President, and Dr. Lyle Reed, Chairman of the IWU Board of Trustees, presented the degree.

Dr. Dobson also was the third person inducted into IWU's Society of World Changers. The Society was established by the IWU Board of Trustees to honor people who demonstrate their Christian faith through the quality of their work in a secular world.

IWU Graduate Wins National Award for Poetry

Susanna Childress, who graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University in 2001 with majors in English and writing, has been awarded the Brittingham Prize in Poetry. Ms. Childress, who is from southern Indiana, now is a second-year Ph.D. student in English at Florida State University.

The annual award, given by the University of Wisconsin Press, offers \$1,000 and publication of the winning manuscript. This year, former U.S. poet laureate Billy Collins selected Ms. Childress' manuscript from among 930 others as the winner.

Mr. Collins commented that Ms. Childress writes "at the cutting edge of the long tradition of love poetry.... She unflinchingly delivers rhythmic and linguistic pleasures to her lucky readers as they follow the course of these inquisitive, unpredictable poems."

Ms. Childress first knew she wanted to pursue creative writing during a freshman course at IWU taught by Dr. Mary Brown, Professor of English, who mentored her for many years in poetry, fiction and non-fiction.

After graduating from IWU, Ms. Childress received her master's degree in English at the University of Texas at Austin, where she received a thesis fellowship from the prestigious Michener Center for Writers. Before going to Florida State, she won a literary competition held once every 20 years by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

During her time at Florida State, Ms. Childress has co-chaired the Writers Harvest, a reading and auction that raises funds for Second Harvest. She also co-hosted the Warehouse Reading Series, sponsored by the English Department.

Barbara Hamby, Writer-in-Residence at Florida State, helped Ms. Childress compile her award-winning manuscript, *Jagged with Love*.

Inducted previously were the late Bob Briner, an Emmy Award-winning TV producer and sports producer, and Frank Peretti, a Christian author who has more than nine million books in print.

Dr. Dobson founded Colorado-based Focus on the Family in 1977 out of concern for the American family. The nonprofit organization produces Dobson's internationally syndicated radio and TV programs that are heard daily by more than 200 million people.

Before founding Focus on the Family, Dr. Dobson was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics for 14 years at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Before that, he served 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

IWU's annual academic convocation is designed to introduce the freshman class and other new students to some of the academic traditions and heritage of the University. A second purpose is to allow students to hear a nationally recognized speaker who represents excellence in academics.



IWU Honors Leonard Mills

The meeting room for the Indiana Wesleyan University Board of Trustees has a new name: The Leonard D. Mills Board Room. The name, along with a portrait of Dr. Mills, was unveiled during the Trustees meeting April 1. Although the honor was a surprise to Dr. Mills, several members of his family attended the ceremony. Dr. Mills served as an IWU Trustee from 1968 to 2000 and was chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1976 to 2000. He is a retired school administrator from Michigan. The Board Room is on the second floor of the recently renovated John Wesley Administration Building.

"No matter where her eye falls – the mirror, those closest to her, or God – she is passionate, doubtful, ecstatic all in the same glance, as she gazes at the tsunami that bears down on us every minute we are alive," Ms. Hamby said of Ms. Childress' writing.

athletic roundup

Volleyball Team Shares Good News in Costa Rica

The IWU Women's volleyball team had an amazing mission trip to Costa Rica in August.

The team had various opportunities for ministry and personal spiritual growth through a variety of activities that were arranged by SCORE Ministries. Athletes spent time at a children's orphanage playing games and distributing toys and candy. They also passed out tracts and shared their testimonies in the downtown area of San Jose.

The highlight of the trip was visiting a poor village. The athletes bought food and then handed out bags of rice, beans, flour and sugar to families who were attending the local church in the area.

The team also played five volleyball matches against club and university teams and the Costa Rican National Team. At every match there was a time of testimony, sharing the Good News and time to interact with the players from the other teams.

IWU earned the right to play the National team after compiling the second best record (of the four U.S.A. University teams) against the four other Costa Rican club and university teams. The Wildcats lost, 0-3, but the experience was tremendous.

In a closing meeting the night before they flew back home, some of the IWU athletes stood up and committed



Volleyball players visit a poor village in Costa Rica.

their lives to future mission work as well as taking a stand to contribute to the mission field with their time and financial resources. It truly was an awesome trip!

Athletes participating were Steph Brooks, Erin Morris, Rebekah Reichard, Katie Greiner, Krystin Coleman, Kat Dixon, Kim Hickerson, Melissa Garwood, Myra Sells, Kelly Corzett, Shannon Millen, Elisabeth Beam and Amber Krejcarek. Traveling with the team were Manager Jeff Tyson, Head Coach Candace Moats and Assistant Coach Cindy Shugart and her husband Steve.

– Candace Moats

IWU Ranked 20th in National Cup Standings

Indiana Wesleyan University athletic teams have won national and conference recognition for overall success during the 2004-05 school year.

IWU ranked 20th among 292 NAIA schools in the United States Sports Academy Directors Cup competition. IWU was 17th a year ago. The NAIA standings are based on 12 sports, six for men and six for women.

The National Association of College Directors of Athletics sponsors the Directors Cup competition in cooperation with *USA Today*. There are four individual awards for NCAA's Divisions I, II and III and the NAIA.

The IWU Wildcats also won the 2004-2005 All-Sports Trophy in the Mid-Central College Conference. Each conference sport is figured into the equation.

The Wildcats also were recognized with the NCCAA President's Award for earning the most points in championship events. The IWU women's tennis team won the NCCAA national title while other teams finished near the top.

IWU Softball Player Honored by NAIA

Elizabeth "Betsy" Dutt, an Indiana Wesleyan University softball player from Waldo, Ohio, was a finalist for the Dr. LeRoy Walker Champions of Character Award, which is given annually by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dutt received the award for NAIA Division VIII, which includes colleges in Indiana, Ohio and Ontario, Canada. She graduated in April.

The award is given to NAIA student-athletes who exemplify the qualities of scholarship, character and sportsmanship. The award honors LeRoy Walker, a former past president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the NAIA.

Women's Tennis Team Sets Record for Wins

The Indiana Wesleyan University women's tennis team won the most matches ever in one year by finishing the season with a 27-4 record. The team was ranked 13th nationally by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Lady Wildcats also won the Mid-Central College Conference, NAIA Region 8 and National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) National tournaments. The team won five consecutive matches over a three-day period to win the NCCAA tournament in South Carolina.

The Lady Wildcats made it to the round of 16 in the NAIA National Tournament in Alabama.

Kristi Shuck and Erin Carrel were named NAIA All-Americans. Shuck, Carrel, Sarah Bauss and Kristi Haddad were named NCCAA All-Americans. IWU's Terry Porter was named NCCAA National Coach of the Year.

alumni news

1940s

Edna Taylor '47 has spent much of her time on the mission field since leaving Marion in 1943. She has served in Kentucky, New York and Haiti where she was a career missionary from 1950 until 1971. At that time, Edna returned to the states to care for her mother until she died in 1988. Edna soon started going back to the field for extended periods of time, from 3 to 11 months at a time. Recently she has been going back to Haiti two to three weeks each year with the Foley team as a translator for the team members. She has only missed two years of returning to the field since 1983.

1960s

J. Charles (Chuck) Mealy '67 has been named 2005 Staff Member of the Year at Southern Wesleyan University. The award, an election by the students of the University, was announced at an Academic Awards Convocation on the campus in April. Chuck serves as Director of Conference Services at SWU and also coordinates housing. He has held this position for four years. Chuck is married to **Betty (Pike '67)**, who is a Professor of English at SWU and was named Professor of the Year in 2004. Their older son, Mark, serves as a computer coordinator at Marion High School, and he and his wife, Jenn (both IWU Alumni) have a son, Jacob, who is 9. Chuck and Betty's younger son, Greg, serves as a specialist with Michigan Consolidated Gas in Traverse City, Mich. He (also an IWU alum) and wife Wendele recently had their first child.

1970s

Jo (Birkla '70) Cornelison hopes to resume her watercolor interests after 10 years of volunteer political work for pro-life candidates. Most recently she served as the county coordinator for Congressman Mike Pence and Gov. Mitch Daniels. Her husband, Kenneth, has taken the position of Vice-President of Technology at General Cable in Highland Heights, Ky.

Terry (Thornton '70) Sailor retired this year, ending her 35th year of teaching. She taught two years at Mississinewa

High School before she relocated to Northwestern Middle School of Howard County, where she has taught language arts for the past 33 years. She and her husband Roger plan to move to Tennessee in the next year.

Dr. Kathleen (Wickizer '71) Barlow is currently serving Indiana Institute of Technology as Chair of Arts and Social Sciences for the College of Professional Studies as well as Associate Professor of English and Communication. She also has been issued a mandate from Archbishop Daniel Buechlein and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to teach theology in the Archdiocese. Currently, she teaches a course for Catholic schoolteachers seeking to obtain or to maintain state certification for Indiana K-12 teachers. This is a course on "Prayer and Praying with Children" and addresses children's faith and moral development. Recently, Dr. Barlow was awarded the Cardinal Spellman Fellowship Award from Oxford University to complete final requirements for the Doctor of Ministry degree through Oxford University, the Graduate Theological Foundation and the University of Notre Dame. This is a professional degree with concentration areas in Biblical studies and psychology and counseling. As part of this degree program, she has studied Celtic Christianity in Ireland. Also, Dr. Barlow's poem, "Christmas Tea," was selected the winner in a national poetry contest last year. She received the Shakespeare Award, and her poem is to be published in a national anthology.

Juanita Smith MLS '73 recently moved to Austin, Texas, under God's direction, to develop a library for The Medical Institute for Sexual Health, founded by Dr. Joe McIlhaney, Jr. in 1992, to promote healthy sexual decisions and behavior. Previously she served for six years at the Silver Spring, Md., Resource & Training Center of the CDC National Prevention Information Network for HIV, STDs and TB (CDC-NPIN). In 1990, she picked up an MLS from the University of Maryland as a "default" career change. "Before that," she wrote, "I enjoyed

various vocational and avocational roles – at a PCA church plant, a C&MA church conversational English program, an SBC high school, a law school in Illinois, the Goddard Space Flight Center, a regional library advisory committee, and the Christian Legal Society." She would love to hear from other alumni in Texas. Her e-mail is jsmith50@msn.com.

Tom Hinton '79 accepted a position in late August of 2004 as a contracted government relations consultant and state liaison in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. Specifically, Tom works (in the Military Community and Family Policy office) with governors, state legislators and other state leaders to address policies in the state that impact military members and their families. Tom has worked with state and local officials for over 20 years and came to the Defense Department following five years as Director of State Relations at The Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., one of America's most influential research and policy organizations. Tom still lives in Fredericksburg, Va., with his wife, Mary Anne (Hoerner '75) and most of their 10 children.

1980s

John Bowen '81 was named the Outstanding High School Soccer Official for the State of Indiana for the 2004 season.

Jeff and Susan (Campbell '84) Dadisman are located in Omaha, Neb., where Jeff is an associate pastor at a large United Methodist Church. Susan is a stay-at-home mom while home schooling Christopher (15), Andrew (13), Karissa (10) and Danielle (4). In July, they will be moving to Asbury Theological Seminary where Jeff will be a part of the Beeson International School and where he plans to pursue his Doctorate of Ministry in Preaching and Evangelism. They will return to Iowa in July 2006.

Bruce Thornburg '86 married a wonderful woman named Shawn VanVlymen in 1992. They just celebrated their 13th anniversary. They

now have two children. Hannah is 12 and Adam is 6. They are currently waiting for Bruce's application for disability to be approved, so he is currently not working.

Kimberly (Bennett '86) Watson keeps a lively household with three girls. Her daughters are Ashley Nicole (4 years), Lyndsay Rene (16 months) and Kayley Danielle (5 months).

1990s

William R. Walters '92 was named President and CEO of Miami Mutual Insurance Co., effective February 2005. Miami Mutual does business in the states of Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota.

Jim Sparks '93 has joined the staff of Paul I. Cripe, Inc., a statewide architectural and engineering firm headquartered in Indiana. Jim will serve as a senior consultant in Geographic Information Systems.

John Dougherty '95 received his MBA in December of 2004 from Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio.



Kevin, Michelle, Jadon & Chloe Grifhorst

Kevin and Michelle (Northcutt, 95) Grifhorst celebrated the birth of their second child, Chloe Laine, on May 24, 2004. Chloe joins big brother, Jadon Bret, who was born on July 30, 2002. Kevin and Michelle are the Directors of Pine Ridge Bible Camp in Cedar Springs, Mich. Kevin is also an adjunct faculty member at Cornerstone University, in Grand Rapids. Michelle works out of the home as the business operations director for the camp, teaches Bible clubs in the public schools and enjoys staying at home with the children. Kevin and Michelle are members of a church that was planted in 2002 called "The Journey."

John '95 and Heidi (Steffe '95) Hintermaier and their three children, Aidan (5), Elena (3) and Jacob (2), relocated to Macon, Ga., in July. John, who completed his Ph.D. in British History at Princeton University in 2004, is an Assistant Professor of History at Mercer University.

Dr. Eric '95 and Katie (Oatis '95) Kolisz have three wonderful children, daughters Avery (6), Claire (4) and son, Ethan (1).

Tim and Amy (Tyner '95) McCabe were blessed with the birth of their third child, Emma Kate, on Nov. 17, 2004. The Lord has provided a chance for Tim to move on in his career. After 15 years at Subaru Automotive, Tim has taken on a new career as manager of a small company, Edlo Sales and Engineering. Amy is able to spend more time at home with the kids and only works 12 hours a week as a medical assistant at Monticello Medical Center. They thank the Lord every day for what he has given them.

Daniel Schreck '95 will be listed in the 2006-2007 edition of *National Register's Who's Who in Executives and Professionals*.

Rev. Owen ('95) and Kimberly Shattuck recently moved from Greeley, Colo., to Loveland, Colo., in order to be closer to their church. They are in a tent-making ministry scenario in which they are both working for the public school district in Greeley while Owen serves in a volunteer capacity as the church's deacon of adult Christian education. Owen also completed a Master of Arts in Curriculum and Instruction through Colorado Christian University in 2002.

Julie (Faulker '96) McCallum was the focus of the "TB Education and Training Network Updates TB ETN Member Highlight."

Kevin Barnes '96 completed his master's degree in human resource management from the University of Maryland. He works for Wachovia Bank in Charlotte, NC.

Keith Mershon '96 has been promoted to Senior Associate with BSA LifeStructures. BSA is the largest full-service architecture and engineering firm based in Indiana and is a national leader in designing healthcare, life sciences and higher education facilities.

Katy Vaughn '96 married Rich Reitz in 1997. She is a stay-at-home mom with her two boys Zakkery (5) and Jeremiah (2).

Michael Bruneau '97 is one of three traffic managers at Lesea Broadcasting. The traffic managers are responsible for assembling the daily commercial logs for the several television, radio and shortwave stations owned by Lesea.

Melody (Hinkley '98) Graves has been promoted to Commercial Loan Coordinator after five years as a Commercial Loan Operations Assistant.

Timothy Holtke '98 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel while activated with the reserves. He is serving with the U.S. Embassy in Bratislava and met President George Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice at the February Bush/Putin Summit.

Levelle and Melody (Ricker '99) Windsor were married in 2001. They started a martial arts and fitness center a year later. They are expecting their first child in November.

2000s

Joshua '00 and Cammie (Buckley '04) Delph accepted the position of Associate Pastor of Worship and Christian Education in Johnson, Kan., in February of 2004.

Vickie Waters '01 has been named Controller for Chore-Time Egg Production Systems in Milford, Ind. In her new position, she will oversee accounting and reporting activities for the business unit.

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Steve Dennis '00 and **Anna Chou '02** were married in December of 2002. While Steve was finishing law school at IU, God called them to Taiwan to be teachers. They answered God's call and have been there for two years. God has greatly blessed them and their ministry.

Beth (Gaskins '01) Gootee recently accepted a new position with Houghton Mifflin Co. as an administrative coordinator at the Indianapolis West Fulfillment Center.

Dr. Brent Moore, D.D.S. '01 and wife, **Lesleigh (Moore '02)** have two children. Brynna Kay was born July 8, 2003, and Devyn Vaughn was born Jan. 6, 2005.

Christopher Warren '01 is working for the Indianapolis Police Department and providing resources to victims of domestic violence. These resources include shelter, counseling services, food or clothing and legal assistance.

Dawn Howard '02 has accepted a position with BKD as the Central Indiana practice unit's Sales and Marketing specialist. BKD, LLP is a CPA and advisory firm for growing companies and individuals.

Amy Kobes '02 is currently pursuing her master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan. She plans to graduate in December of 2005.

Nathan Crawford '03 was presented with the award for Outstanding Student in Theology for his graduating class at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Tyler '03 and **Katy '03 Hoyt** are currently located in Lawrenceville, Ga. Tyler is a pastoral intern at Crossroads Community Church with IWU alum Pastor Kevin Myers. Katy is an elementary teacher at Hopkins Elementary School in Gwinnett County School Corp.

Joshua van Almen '04 and **Stephanie (Hudgens '03)** were married at the Phillippe Performing Arts Center on the Marion campus of Indiana Wesleyan on Aug. 2, 2003. They recently built and

moved into their new home in the Charlotte, N.C., area. Josh is a police officer for the Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department, and Stephanie teaches third Grade at Metrolina Christian Academy.

Mark ('04) and Christie (Fitzgerald '97) Hurt have just begun a new ministry. Mark is the lead pastor of Christ Community Church located in Bartlesville, Okla. They are enjoying exploring all the West has to offer. Mark is excited about the new ministry, while Christie loves being a mom to Eve (4 years) and Luke (9 months).

Anelia Dimitrova '04 married Tim Ninova in May of 2004. Tim is an Architectural Engineering, Management and Automotive Shop instructor at Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis. Anelia began the JD program at Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis. The program takes three years, and her expected graduation date is May of 2007.

APS Victoria (Hawkins BSM204) Johnson was recently promoted to manager for business retention and expansion at the Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County, Indiana.



Holden Booher in seatbelt promotional advertisement

Ron Booher's (MSM 166) son, Holden (6 years old), has recently been in two local commercials promoting a new seatbelt law that took effect July 1 in Indiana. Along with the commercials, the State of Indiana has billboards throughout the state with Holden's picture promoting the same initiative.

DOWN THE AISLE

Joshua van Almen '04 & Stephanie Hudgens '03 • 8/2/03

Michael Campbell '04 & Kimberly Dupree '04 • 7/16/04



Michael & Kimberly Campbell

Ronald Clemens & Beth Bonkoski '02 • 4/9/05

Joseph Correll & Laura Norris '02 • 12/18/04

Jon (J.T.) Diener '03 & Kelli Smith '02 • 3/5/05

Adam Long '04 & Lisa Kruse • 4/2/05

Chuck Osborne '96 & Rachel Roland '04 • 1/8/05

Timothy Page & Rochelle Runyon '00 • 6/26/04

Joshua Scully '04 & Sheila Denney '03 • 12/18/04

LIVING MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF

Miss Nancy Alcock

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Dr. Allen Bowman

Mr. Richard Hammond

Mrs. Mary Ellen Fassler Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norris

Mr. Tom Burnham

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Dr. W. Brooks Fortune

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 Wickham Wylie
 Mrs. Loretta Wilson
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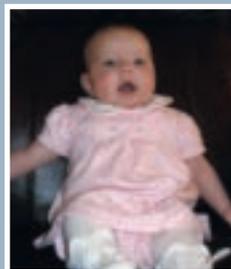
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Reese Madelyn Dupin



Rachel Joy Gormong



Ariana Mae Greydanus



Ella Grace Hudson



Isabella & Luke Hurt



Valerie Ann Pritchard



Eva Isabella Schmitz

Joel '97 & Cindy (Trotzke '97)
 Babcock – Ethan Daniel • 3/24/05

David '96 & Kathy Drury – Lauren
 Elizabeth • 7/14/05

Chad '97 & Sara Dupin – Reese
 Madelyn • 4/20/04

Rev. Joe '94 and Randi (Shinevar
 '00) Gormong – Rachel Joy •
 3/16/05

Aaron & Michelle (Veldman '99)
 Greydanus – Ariana Mae • 1/14/05

Kevin and Michelle (Northcutt '95)
 Grifhorst – Chloe Laine • 5/24/04

Micah '97 & Jennifer (Henderson
 '97) Hudson – Ella Grace • 3/23/05

Mark '04 & Christie (Fitzgerald '97)
 Hurt – Isabella Eve • 7/11/00

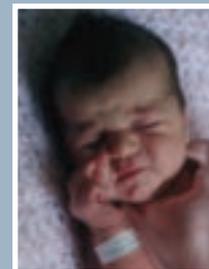
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 Hurt – Luke Andrew Fitzgerald •
 7/23/04

Brian & Janice (Raup '99) Krieger –
 Anna Mae Raup • 4/5/05

Adam & Brielyn (Crossman)
 Pritchard – Valerie Ann • 2/20/05

Ryan (00) & Sarah Schmitz - Eva
 Isabella • 12/15/04

Andrew '96 & Lisa Stout – Spencer
 Joseph • 5/27/05



Lauren Elizabeth Drury

Ryan &
 Tracey
 (Teunissen
 '93)
 Westphal –
 Lucas
 Anthony &
 Marcus
 Brad •
 2/7/05



Lucas Anthony and Marcus Brad Westphal



Eva Claire Whiteman

Todd '95 &
 Lisa
 (Weener
 '96)
 Whiteman –
 Eva Claire •
 2/8/05

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IN MEMORIAM

Rebecca Byington '83 • 5/1/05
Marjorie (Ames) Cain '72 • 4/26/05
Earl Carpenter (Owosso) • 8/3/04
Vonciel Davis '56 • 2/10/05
Connie (Medbourn) Eckart '71 • 2/27/05
Frances C. (Chatfield) Farnsworth (Owosso) • 2/16/05
Dolly (Albright) Hicks '51 • 9/24/04

Rev. Philip Hillsamer '53 • 1/29/05
Rev. Ronald Heavilin • 5/15/05
Mabel Edith (Jones) Jordan '39 • 3/2/05
Rev. Robert L. Kenworthy '46 • 6/2/05
Betty Kinstler (Owosso) • 12/29/04
John "Jack" Koegel, O.D. '71 • 2/20/05
Jo Ann (Johnson) Mitchell '57 • 2/12/05
John D. Mack '58 • 4/14/05

Nancy Taylor '90 • 7/23/04
Frank E. Underwood '57 • 3/17/05
Iva (Simpson) Woodford '74 • 3/31/05

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Bill Burton
Indiana Wesleyan University
1900 W. 50th Street
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Director of Graduate Studies in Ministry: Guide the growth and administration of the Department of Graduate Studies in Ministry and teach courses within the department. Terminal degree in ministry or a related discipline is required.

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Dr. Jim Fuller, Dean
Indiana Wesleyan University
1900 W. 50th Street
Marion, IN 46953

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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. Henry Smith
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Marion, IN 46953-4974

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

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 Graduate Studies. Master's required in instructional design, adult education or related field; doctorate preferred.

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Assistant Director, Graduate Education Electives: Oversee development, management, curriculum and assessment of graduate education electives (online and onsite) including the Rank 1 Kentucky program. Master's in education required; doctorate preferred. Minimum five years of teaching at K-12 level required.

Assistant Program Representatives, Lexington and Louisville: Recruit and coordinate activities related to the marketing and admission functions of campuses in Lexington, Ky., and Louisville, Ky. High school diploma required; bachelor's degree preferred.

Financial Aid Counselor: Process financial aid for students in the Adult and Graduate Studies Division after reviewing students' financial situations. Bachelor's required.

Send letter of application, current resume and application to:

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

Margaret Whitmore died in 2004.



Today she is helping four students become nurses at IWU.

Margaret moved to Marion in 1977 and immediately got involved. She loved children and wanted to help them succeed. She knew the value of education and loved to teach. She taught nursing at IWU and after retiring set up a nursing

scholarship and funded it by purchasing a gift annuity with IWU. The gift annuity paid her a lifetime income with the residual going to fund the scholarship. Thank you, Margaret, for valuing education for at IWU.



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