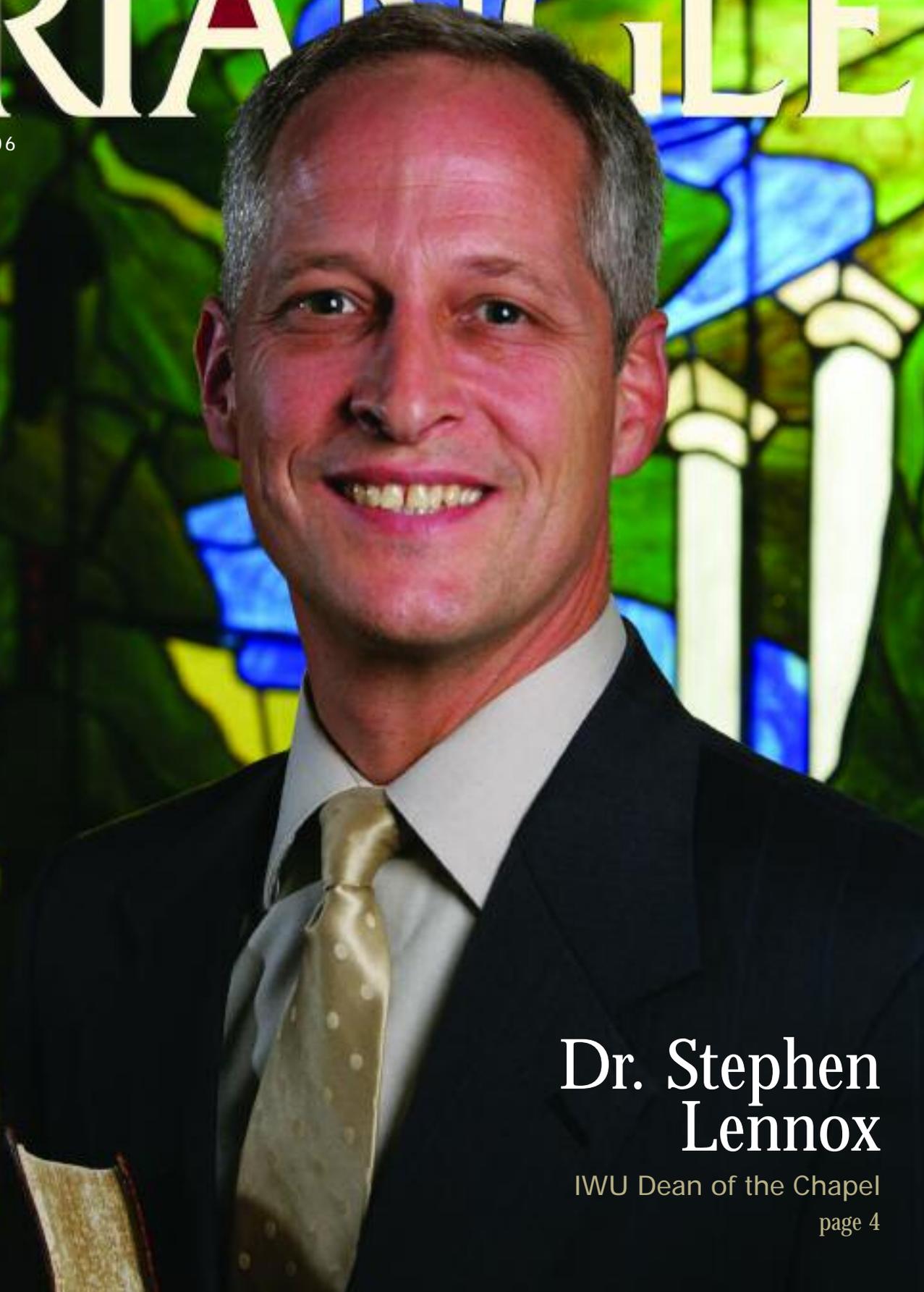


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A portrait of Dr. Stephen Lennox, a middle-aged man with short, graying hair, smiling warmly. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored dress shirt, and a gold tie with a subtle pattern. He is holding a book in his left hand. The background is a vibrant, colorful stained glass window with green, blue, and yellow tones.

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A New Season in Marion, and in Our Lives

When I turned the page in my desk calendar to March 21 a few weeks ago, it represented a milestone – indeed, an awakening – in my life. It was spring, which meant that I officially had survived my last winter in Indiana.

There are many things I will miss about the Indiana Wesleyan University campus, but winter isn't one of them. Even though I must confess it is one of the most beautiful seasons of the year.

I got enough winter weather to last me for a lifetime when I was growing up in northern Ohio, about 35 miles from the shores of Lake Erie.

Living in Indiana for the past 19 winters could have been worse, though. The IWU grounds crew is responsible for plowing the driveway and shoveling the sidewalks at the president's home, so that is a major benefit we have enjoyed.

The Barneses don't own a snow shovel, and it's too late for us to buy one now. (We will, however, have to buy a lawn mower, which is something else we don't own.)

As many of you may know, Tommie and I are building a home in eastern Tennessee – Tommie's native state – that will become our permanent residence in July. The seasons do change in Tennessee, but there are only three of them: spring, summer and fall.

In every sense of the word, we are beginning a new season in our lives as I prepare to leave the president's office to become IWU's first chancellor.

When we officially leave campus on June 30, Tommie and I will have spent 27 years of our professional lives at IWU as teachers and administrators. (More than 30 years when you include our time as students).

By today's career standards and transient lifestyles, that seems like a very long time to stay in one place and to work for one employer. But the time has gone by so quickly – especially my last 19 years as president.

Two articles in this issue of the Triangle have helped to put everything in perspective, though. After reading about Marj Elder's 60 years at IWU and Wilbur Williams' 39-year tenure, I feel like the new kid on the block!



DR. JIM BARNES '65
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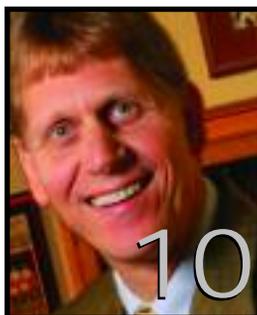
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Offering Students A Sense of History

Dr. Todd Voss believes it's important for students to have an understanding of IWU's past so they can understand what's happening today.



Back to China

Joann Yang's recently acquired B.S. degree in nursing has helped open doors so she can return frequently to her native China.

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ON THE COVER: After teaching at Indiana Wesleyan University for 12 years, Dr. Stephen Lennox was named IWU's first Dean of the Chapel.

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A Conversation with Dr. Stephen Lennox

IWU's First Dean of the Chapel

The Dean of the Chapel is the only person on campus, other than vice presidents, who reports directly to the Indiana Wesleyan University president. Why does your new assignment carry this status?

I think it is a statement that the president believes this position is dealing with matters that are of the greatest significance: specifically the mission of the University. It emphasizes the importance of maintaining our Christ-centered mission. By giving this position access to the president and the president access to this position, it creates a scenario that makes this most likely to happen.

You have come full circle during your 13 years at IWU – from interim chaplain to Chair of the Division of Religion and Philosophy to interim chaplain and now Dean of the Chapel. Did you envision that happening when you first came to IWU?

No, I didn't. Now, looking back on it, I can see that it really is a perfect culmination or fruition of where my interests lie. But I had no idea this is where it would end up. I probably wouldn't have wanted it to end up here. But now I wouldn't want it to have ended up anywhere else.

When you were preparing for the ministry did you consider that your congregation might someday be a university student body?

Only in the sense that I thought it might be a classroom. I know that when I was called to ministry it was a very

general call. I filled in the word 'pastor' because that was on my mind. I think God filled in the word 'ministry', which is somewhat broader.

When did you first sense a call to ministry?

When I started college, I thought I was going to be a physical education teacher. I toyed with some other possibilities, but ministry was very much at the top of my list of things I didn't want to do. I said very consciously, but without any malice, that ministry isn't for me. About three weeks into my freshman year at Houghton College, I was coming down to the main part of campus from my dorm on the upper part of campus. This is a very precise moment for me. The music building was to my left, and Wesley Chapel was to my right. Right between those two buildings, it was like I passed through a curtain. Before that, ministry was not in my future. After that, ministry was the only thing in my future. It was as dramatic as anything I ever have experienced. It was unforgettable. I knew from that time, that was what I was supposed to do. Even if I had objections to it, I knew the Lord had some way to get around those objections – and he did.

What are some of the special rewards or blessings of serving as Dean of the Chapel at IWU?

The biggest reward is the opportunity to be a pastor, especially to the students. This really has been a rich surprise. I loved pastoral ministry and missed it at junctures along the way. Every time there was an opening at College

Wesleyan Church, I thought maybe it was the Lord's time for me to go back into the pastorate. But it never was. Now I see that the Lord was preparing me to provide pastoral care for the students. Because of the nature of the position and the size of the congregation, so to speak, it's not the kind of pastoral work I could do in a church of 200 people. And that is one regret I have. I think that students and staff and faculty really do need a pastoral presence. As the Dean of Chapel position expands, as I hope it will, it would be nice to add a staff member who could provide pastoral care in a more deliberate way to students, staff and faculty.

Are there special challenges to preserving IWU's Christian focus, especially as the University continues to grow?

The biggest challenge easily is recruiting faculty members. A part of my job is to interview all prospective faculty members to ensure that we hire people who not only are prepared academically but who also are a good mission fit. Theologically they must embrace Wesleyan-Arminian teaching. But even more than embracing it, we want people who actually live out that theology in the way they relate to students and the way they approach their discipline. There definitely is a difference between a person who looks at the world as the enemy and somebody who looks at the world as the opportunity. It's not an exact science, but it's crucial that we do our best at keeping track of who we hire as faculty members and administrators. Of all the things on my job description, being involved in all faculty hiring is one of the most important. Of all the things I do, this probably will have the most lasting significance.

Do have responsibilities with IWU's rapidly growing adult education programs?

My feeling is that as the position develops, it should have influence on all three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Adult and Professional Studies and Adult Graduate Studies. I look at our adult education programs with great admiration for the way they've been able to maintain the Christ-centered mission as they've grown. Unfortunately, most of my time during this first year as Dean of the Chapel has been focused on the College of Arts and Sciences. I have been involved in some hiring decisions for the adult programs, though, including the selection of a director of the Spiritcare program for the College of Adult and Professional Studies.

What are some of your other responsibilities as Dean of the Chapel?

The other major aspect of my job is supervising the chapel program for the traditional campus. The opportunity to have a voice – and the ear – of traditional students was one of the things that attracted me to this position. In the long run, as the position expands, I don't think that

necessarily needs to be the primary responsibility of the Dean of the Chapel. I'd love to see the position expand to the point where we'd bring in a University chaplain who could both provide the pastoral care that students, staff and faculty need but who also would be responsible for the chapel program. That was uppermost on Dr. Barnes' mind when he was laying out the scenario for the job. He made it clear that, at least during this first year, I should get the chapel program where he wants it. So that's where most of my attention has been focused. There are so many details to be handled that I couldn't possibly have done it without someone as capable as Lynn Munday, my assistant, who has taken care of all of the logistics.

How do you explain the enrollment boom in recent years, not just at IWU, but also at Christian colleges in general? What are students and/or their parents looking for in a Christian College?

I think parents, and I can use myself as an example, recognize that this is a complex world into which we are sending our students. And our society has not required of our students the kinds of demands that would cause them to grow up quickly. So we recognize, as we begin the process of choosing a college, that we have four more years that we can help foster the kinds of values that we consider important. And that's what makes Christian colleges, such as Indiana Wesleyan, such a wonderful gift that is worth the money. So I think that is one reason parents are so keen on Christian colleges, and I think students are aware of that, too. They know now, unlike years past, that they no longer have to choose between a good education and a Christian education. Now they can have both, and I think that's what has attracted so many students to Christian campuses.

When Phillippe Performing Arts Center opened in 1966 it fulfilled a goal that the entire student body should worship together. IWU now has outgrown the auditorium/chapel. What are the plans for a new chapel?

One of the figures I've heard is that IWU is planning a new chapel that will seat 4,000 students. I think that will accommodate all of our students for the next several years. But as fast as the University is growing, it seems that any figure we choose will be temporary.

A greater concern than size is that the building is built as sacred space. Right now, there's no place on campus that you can really consider to be sacred space – other than Williams Prayer Chapel, and it was deliberately designed for a smaller setting. The prayer chapel has great benefits. It's been widely used, and students get personal benefits from it. But in terms of providing a corporate space, in which we can identify with the body of Christ in a larger sense, the numbers are less important. What we need is space that's not used for other things. Sacred space is architecturally designed to be sacred space. It needs visible representations of the faith.

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Marjorie Elder

60 Years and Still Counting

For someone who has spent 60 years teaching students the eloquence and intricacies of the English language, Dr. Marjorie Elder was a person of few words – 15 to be exact – when asked to summarize her career at Indiana Wesleyan University.

“I always wanted to teach, and I always wanted to teach here. I still do,” Dr. Elder said. And so when fall semester classes began last September at IWU, she was in the classroom as she had been every year since 1945.

“Kind of crazy, isn’t it?” Dr. Elder said.

Clearly, her colleagues and IWU administrators don’t think she is crazy. Neither do IWU students, who wait in line to get into Dr. Elder’s classes on C.S. Lewis and other classic English authors.

Jim Luttrull Jr., who graduated from IWU in 1978 with a degree in English, said Dr. Elder had a profound impact on his life when he was a student – and she still does today.

“Since I’ve returned to Marion to practice law, I’ve sat in on several of Dr. Elder’s classes over the years just to learn more about English literature,” said Mr. Luttrull, who is now the Grant County Prosecuting Attorney and teaches part-time at IWU.

Mr. Luttrull said Dr. Elder has been like a great aunt to his three sons. One of those sons, Andrew, will graduate in April and a second son, Daniel, is a freshman at IWU.

“Daniel already has declared English as his major, partially because of the impact Dr. Elder has had on his life,” Mr. Luttrull said. “She has taught all three of our boys the beauty and power of a good story.”

Dr. Elder received a standing ovation that lasted for several minutes when Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, presented her 60-year teaching award at a convocation in August.

“Dr. Elder has been at IWU during the tough times as well as the good times,” Dr. Barnes said. “She began teaching when salaries were low and there was no pension plan – and few other benefits. She truly understands the meaning of sacrifice.”

Dr. Elder graduated from IWU in 1945 and began teaching at the college the same year. Other than teaching three years at a public school in Gas City, Ind., and taking a year off to finish her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, she has been at IWU ever since.

In addition to her 60-year tenure in the classroom, Dr. Elder has added at least two other footnotes to IWU’s history:

- In 1945, during her senior year at Marion College, she became the first woman elected president of the student body. It is an honor she downplays by noting, “There weren’t many guys on campus; they’d all gone off to war.”
- And in 1995, on the 75th anniversary of IWU, Elder finished work on a 480-page history of the University, *The Lord, the Landmarks, The Life*. It remains the only comprehensive history of the University.

Dr. Elder began the 2005-06 school year with the same eagerness and enthusiasm that she has brought to the classroom for the past six decades. She plans to keep teaching until she – or someone – decides it is time to quit.

“As long as I’m healthy and my head works a little, I’ll keep teaching,” Dr. Elder said. “I trust someone will tell me when it’s time to quit.”

Dr. Elder no longer takes daily walks around campus, but she rides an exercise bike 20 minutes every morning and afternoon to stay fit. A previous bike had an odometer that registered 25,000 miles before she replaced it.

“I rode that bike around the world!” she says.

Jewish Community

Honors Wilbur Williams

IWU Religion Professor Has
Guided 125 Tours to Holy Lands

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When Dr. Wilbur Glenn Williams first traveled to Israel in 1958, he was caught in the political turmoil surrounding the assassination of King Faisal II of Iraq. Instead of visiting the Old City of Jerusalem, Dr. Williams only was allowed to stand on a hill and look into the city.

“When I crested the hill and looked at the Old City, I began to cry. I couldn’t help it,” said Dr. Williams, who has taught biblical literature and archaeology at Indiana Wesleyan University since 1967. “I made God a promise on that hillside that I would run tours to Israel.”

Forty-eight years and 125 tours later, the 77-year-old Dr. Williams is still fulfilling his promise to be a Holy Lands tour guide. In addition to a full teaching load at IWU, he has five trips to Israel scheduled this year.

“They are more than just tours, though,” Dr. Williams said. “They are spiritual odysseys to help people get closer to the Lord; an avenue for people to better define their relationship with God.”

Dr. Williams’ wife, Ardelia, has accompanied him on most of his trips to Israel. Mrs. Williams was coordinator of the IWU Art Department for 35 years before retiring in 2002.

Dr. Williams’ long-time interest in and support of Israel have not gone unnoticed by Indiana’s Jewish community. The Indianapolis Israel Bonds Organization honored him in September as a “great friend of Israel.”

Dr. Williams had his own cheering section at the Indiana-Israel Dinner of State, thanks to Betty Fleck, a Marion resident whose son lives in Israel. Mrs. Fleck took eight



friends and relatives to the dinner.

Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, and his wife, Tommie, also attended the dinner in Indianapolis.

"It is so wonderful what Wilbur has done over the years for Israel," said Mrs. Fleck, who is active in Marion's Sinai Temple. "We need to get as many people as we can to Israel."

Several members of Marion's Jewish community have accompanied Dr. Williams to Israel over the years, and he has been a frequent speaker at Sinai Temple.

Dr. Williams, who studied Hebrew culture as a graduate student in the 1960s, also has participated in archaeological digs in Israel for 30 consecutive summers since he joined the IWU faculty in 1967. "I'm a Gentile with a Jewish veneer," he said.

Michael Blain, Director of the Indiana Office for State of Israel Bonds, presented a plaque to Dr. Williams on behalf of the Israel Ministry of Tourism. The silver plaque features a map that shows Jerusalem as the center of the world.

"I am sure there wasn't anyone at the dinner who has been to Israel as many times as Dr. Williams has," Mr. Blain said. "And he has gone in good times and bad times. When there is trouble in Israel, many of our people cancel their travel plans."

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, who was the honorary co-chairman of the banquet, also presented a large certificate declaring Dr. Williams a Distinguished Hoosier.

"I have been pro-Israel for so many years, so it's an honor to officially be recognized as a friend of Israel," Dr. Williams said. Dr. Williams underscored his support by buying a State of Israel bond at the dinner.

Ode To Israel

By Wilbur Williams

The native land of Israel,
Within the past half-century
Has altered much in grand design
With expedited industry.

The scattered Jews from everywhere
Have bent their hearts and minds this way,
For gathered dreams and condensed hopes,
All other options did betray.

Ancestored in their DNA
Were procreated affirmations:
"We will rebound, we will return;
We will reclaim our habitations."

A land it is that would not die.
Though oft neglected and abused,
'Twas made to sigh, "I want my people back!"
Those who heard it then were just amused.

"It now belongs to us you see.
We will not give it up for free."
"Well, we'll buy it then; we'll pay the price"
Was said with equal fervency.

For every heart and every mind
Since Abraham and Sarah's time
Have heard Jehovah's affirmation
"This land is yours till ad olam (until forever)."

Today the little country stands
A monument to dedication.
It has been built with tears and sweat,
Sometimes with blood in expiation.

At first outgunned, and still outnumbered
Her sons and daughters stand in line
To defend as millions until today have done.
Yet their words in song enshrine:

"HAVANU SHALOM ALEHEM"
(We bring peace to all of you.)

*Dr. Williams shared this poem at the State of Israel
Bonds dinner in Indianapolis.*

New Campus With Rich Heritage

Todd Voss Gathering Artifacts to Preserve Sense of History

New students at Indiana Wesleyan University can be excused for thinking that the University has a relatively short history. Most of the buildings on campus have been built – or renovated – in the past two decades.

Dr. Todd Voss, Vice President for Student Development, is determined to give students a sense of history.

“When students come here, they have the impression that this is a 15-year old university because the buildings are so new,” Dr. Voss says. “We want to make sure they understand that IWU is steeped in history and tradition and that we have some great things to learn from the past.”

Over the past few years, Dr. Voss has begun to turn the Teter Cafe section of Baldwin Dining Room into a museum of IWU history. Teter Cafe is named in memory of Eber Teter, one of the founders of IWU.

Teter Hall, which was built in 1900 and razed in 1996, previously was named in memory of Mr. Teter.

“The former Teter Hall was a lot of things,” Dr. Voss said. “It housed the campus food service, was a residence hall and had classrooms. We felt that our current food service area would be a good place to preserve the Teter name.”

Dr. Voss’ history collection began with a few historic photos of the campus that he pulled from yearbooks and IWU archives and had enlarged. He made the frames himself and hung the photos in Teter Cafe.

“Before long, I really started to get interested in the history of Marion College and Indiana Wesleyan University,” Dr. Voss says. “Then it sort of became a contagious thing.”

Faculty members began to send artifacts. Alumni Director Bill Westafer got the word out to alumni, and more items

arrived. IWU President Jim Barnes added to the collection.

“Little by little, my office started turning into a museum,” Dr. Voss says. “So then you wonder, ‘What do you do with all of this stuff?’”

He assembled a collection of Marion College buttons. He restored an old science department cabinet that he found in the Administration Building. He framed a large Marion College banner. And he mounted nameplates from the doors of Shatford Hall on a plaque.

“The history behind those small nameplates is phenomenal,” Dr. Voss says.

As the collection grew, Dr. Voss sensed the need for something large that could be hung from the ceiling of Teter Cafe. A campus-wide email produced an answer from Dr. Keith Drury, a religion professor.

“Keith offered a canoe that he and a student had built,” Dr. Voss says. “Unfortunately, the canoe didn’t work right. Keith only tried it once and it overturned.”

Again, it was back to the workshop for Dr. Voss – with an assist from his son, Matthew, a 2003 IWU graduate.

“Keith had cut the canoe in half and made bookshelves out of it,” Dr. Voss says. “As Matt and I tried to put it back together, we discovered that Keith also had cut a 23-inch section out of the middle.”

Father and son built the middle section, and the canoe – stenciled with an MC 20 logo – now hangs in the center of Teter Cafe. A fender and a bumper from a 1968 Volkswagen Beetle – similar to a car once driven by President Barnes – was added to the collection later.

“The whole idea is to continue to pack Teter Cafe, to load it with Marion College and IWU memorabilia,” Dr. Voss says. “We don’t ever want to lose our sense of heritage.”



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Kevin Cabe works with students in the Business Skills Toolbox program.

Lunchtime Classes

Give Students A Taste of College

By Rachel Kipp

When taking college classes in the past, Cassandra Rogers often was the only adult in a room full of teenagers. “All they did was go to class all day, and I had an actual life,” Ms. Rogers, 34, said. “I had to worry about school and work.”

She’s found a more laid-back pace and about a dozen other students who, like her, are working adults with busy lifestyles at Business Skills Toolbox. The program on business, computers and communication is being offered by The Innovative Network at Indiana Wesleyan University over a school year’s worth of lunch hours.

“It’s not as fast-paced as what I’m used to as far as a college course, which is really good because I work full time and I’m really busy,” said Ms. Rogers, who works at Carey Services in Marion. She already has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and Christian education from IWU.

“I’m really glad it’s not like, ‘Go, go, go’ like I’m used to. It’s laid back, and if I need help, the teacher is always there,” she said.

Students enrolled in the Business Skills Toolbox attend class twice a week from noon to 1 p.m. from September to May. The first two classes were devoted to a financial aid seminar, and the rest of the program is divided into three 10-week sessions, Introduction to American Business, Desktop Applications and Professional Communication.

Those already enrolled in a college degree program at IWU or at any other college were not eligible for the class, although Mike Mendenhall, Executive Director of The Innovative Network at IWU, said the hope is that at least some of the students will enroll after the class is over.

“We did some calculations and the average age in the class is over 45, and in a way that’s a good target group for us,” Mr. Mendenhall said. “I think there are a lot of adults in the community, and I’m thinking generally about former Thomson Consumer Electronics workers, that have been in

the work force most of their adult lives and are now thinking or at least exploring what it is to come back to school.”

Thomson, which once employed 3,000 workers in Marion, closed its Marion plant in March 2005.

Upon completion of the Business Skills Toolbox, participants can earn nine hours of college credit, provided they enroll in an IWU degree program.

Ms. Rogers said she decided to enroll to learn more about business and computers. Her husband recently started a business buying and refinishing houses, and Ms. Rogers finds herself convincing him to read portions of her textbook.

“We’ve talked about how to motivate your employees around you and how to be a good manager,” she said. “That’s something that’s important to me, so that part was really good.”

During one class, the 15 students split into groups to answer a series of questions about effective and ineffective ways of motivating workers.

The instructor, Kevin Cabe, Director of Operations and Media for Adult Enrollment Services at IWU, led a discussion in which class members shared their answers, most of which were culled from personal experiences.

“It’s been a fun class to teach,” Mr. Cabe said. “There are people at a lot of different places in their lives as far as age and experience, and one thing I’ve noticed is they all have valuable experiences to bring into the class.”

The class includes papers and tests, but also group work and interaction. At the end of Introduction to American Business, teams of students presented research they’ve done on a particular company.

“I think we learn from each other as much, if not more, than we do from the class,” said class member Jeremy Bradley, 31. Mr. Bradley works in the information technology department at Hartson-Kennedy, a Marion company that manufactures cabinet tops.

“We have an instructor teaching who goes by the book, and we have all the other people throwing in input of how it really works into the business field,” he said.

The most difficult part of the class for Grenae Watson, 41, has been using the computer to type papers for class.

“The class really gets you the information you need, and it helps you decide if business is really what you want to go into. You kind of reevaluate yourself,” said Ms. Watson, a Carey Services employee who took the class because she is interested in health care administration.

“I’m not going to give up just because of a little flaw in not knowing the computer. I’m going to keep up, learn and move on and learn more,” she said.

Rachel Kipp is the business writer for the Marion (Ind.) Chronicle-Tribune. This article was published initially in the Oct. 23, 2005, edition of the newspaper.

He Breathes, He Talks, He Coughs: It's SimMan!

Alumni Help Provide New
Teaching Tool for Nursing Students

Indiana Wesleyan University alumni and friends opened their hearts – and their pocketbooks – at Homecoming 2005 to help buy a high-tech teaching tool for the IWU Nursing Division.

SimMan is a life-like, programmable simulated mannequin. He comes with a \$42,000 price tag – which includes medical monitoring equipment, a computer and an air regulator that pumps simulated life into SimMan.

“A significant portion of the money needed to purchase two SimMan mannequins was raised at the alumni banquet,” says Dr. Barbara Ihrke, chair of the Nursing Division. An appeal was made for donations after guests saw a video of SimMan.

“We are thankful for the opportunity to teach with this state-of-the-art equipment,” says Jill Steinke, Director of the Brooks Fortune Nursing Skills Simulation Lab. “Practicing with SimMan is much more realistic and will be beneficial to students when they begin working with real patients.”

SimMan has several tricks up the sleeves of his hospital gown. Lab instructors can program the mannequin to:

- Simulate heart, lung and even bowel sounds.
- Simulate symptoms of respiratory distress, including prolonged coughing.
- And even to tell nursing students, “I don’t feel well.”

SimMan also is used by students to get experience in:

- Starting intravenous fluids.
- Anchoring catheters.
- Dressing wounds.
- Taking blood pressures and checking pulse rates.
- And intubating and defibrillating patients.

“In the scenario where SimMan is in respiratory distress and is coughing, what was so beneficial is that students start to feel pressure – they become a little unnerved – because they know they have to do something,” Mrs. Steinke says.

Dr. Ihrke says it is much more realistic than teaching with



Nursing students test their skills with SimMan.

a non-programmable mannequin. “The students feel much more comfortable going into a clinical setting when the patient is a real person and really is in respiratory distress,” she says.

Five members of the Nursing Division faculty traveled to Texas in January for two days of training in the use of SimMan. “Students are seeing more high technology in

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clinical sites, so we have to do more with technology in the classroom,” Dr. Ihrke says.

Adds Mrs. Steinke, “Students are simply expected to know a lot more today than they once were.”

In the not-too-distant future, SimMan even may have a family.

“We would like to add a SimBaby, which does basically the same thing as SimMan,” Dr. Ihrke says. “And in two or three years, there will be a simulated woman that can deliver babies.”

Nursing students have named the SimMen Charles Wesley and John Wesley. When SimWoman arrives, her name will be Anne Laerdal. And SimKid will be Joey Simms.

IWU Professor Receives Fulbright Scholar Award

Nancy Saunders to Teach, Do Research at University in Chile

Dr. Nancy G. Saunders, who teaches in Indiana Wesleyan University's Masters of Education program, has received a Fulbright Scholar Award to teach and do research in Chile. She will leave in February 2007 to spend six months at the University of Concepcion.

Dr. Saunders' work in Chile will focus on the country's English Opens Doors initiative, which is designed to intensify the learning of English so that Chilean students have better opportunities in today's global world.

"By collaborating with my Chilean colleagues, my professional goal is to gain experience in adapting and internationalizing my teaching style, curricula and research agenda, which I can then apply to my work at IWU," Dr. Saunders said.

One of her responsibilities at IWU is to help in-service teachers develop an understanding of and respect for the cultural and linguistic heritage of their culturally diverse students.

"My collaboration with colleagues at the University of Concepcion will deepen my understanding of and respect for a Latin American culture and language and will allow me to provide more authentic instruction for my students at IWU," Dr. Saunders said.

A primary objective of English Opens Doors is to strengthen the professional development of all Chilean teachers in their English language instruction.

"The project my Chilean colleagues and I have designed focuses on this professional development objective," Dr. Saunders said. "The participants in our project will include pre-service teachers, mentors of in-service teachers and faculty members of the University of Concepcion."

The project includes a teaching component and a research component.

The university is located in Concepcion, Chile, a city of 220,000 people. Concepcion is located on the Pacific Ocean, about 500 miles south of the Chilean capital of Santiago.

Dr. Saunders, an Associate Professor of Graduate Studies in Education, has taught at IWU since 1997. She earned her undergraduate degree at Vassar College and her master's and doctoral degrees from Ball State University.

Dr. Saunders and her husband, George, live in Muncie. He will travel to Chile with his wife. The Saunders have two children, Betsy, who teaches in Honduras, and John, who is a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of California at San Diego.

Dr. Saunders will be IWU's third Fulbright scholar in recent years. Dr. Michael Boivin, Professor of Psychology, spent the 2003-04 academic year in Uganda and Kenya, and Dr. Kenneth Schenck, Associate Professor of Religion, spent three months in Germany in 2004.

The Fulbright Program is sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. The program was signed into law in 1946 as a result of legislation introduced in Congress by U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright.

The Fulbright Scholar Program sends 800 U.S. faculty and professionals abroad each year.





This is a computer rendering of IWU's academic building.

Academic Building, Residence Hall Going Up

Two major construction projects will begin this spring on Indiana Wesleyan University's main campus in Marion.

- A \$12.5 million academic building will be located just north of Burns Hall of Science and Nursing – and will be connected to Burns Hall by an enclosed walkway. The three-story, 66,000-square-foot building will house IWU's Communications Department, including TV and radio stations; the Behavioral Sciences Division and the Modern Languages, Literature and Communication Division.

- A three-story residence hall, located on the current site of the IWU tennis courts, will house 310 students. The new residence hall will be adjacent to three so-called lodges that opened in September 2005. Each lodge houses 80 students.

The academic building and residence hall are to be completed in August 2007.

In the meantime, work continues on two construction projects that are to be finished this summer:

- A 66,000-square-foot expansion and renovation of the Student Center, primarily to provide more food preparation and service space.
- A 36-bed townhouse.



IWU's new residence hall will house 310 students.



Work on IWU's expanded student center is to be completed in August.



1,300 IWU Students Receive Diplomas

About 1,300 Indiana Wesleyan University students received diplomas during three graduation ceremonies Dec. 17 at Luckey Arena on the Marion campus. Almost 1,200 of the graduates earned their degrees through IWU's adult programs.

Donald L. Palmer, chairman of Palmer Automotive Group in Indianapolis, spoke at all three graduations and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Business Management degree.

Dr. Palmer has served as president of the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Marketing Association and the Indianapolis Private Industry Council. He also has been active in numerous Christian organizations in the Indianapolis area and was co-founder of the Indianapolis Faith Leadership Services.

In addition to the December ceremonies, IWU also had three graduations in April and two in August. The December graduates brought to 3,420 the number of students who received IWU degrees in 2005 – the second year that graduates have topped 3,000.

Dr. & Mrs. Donald L. Palmer

Nelnet Donates \$35,000 to IWU Scholarship Fund

Nelnet, one of the nation's leading education finance companies, has given \$35,000 to Indiana Wesleyan University for the University's general scholarship fund.

"Nelnet's willingness to support IWU as a strong educational leader will continue to further both organizations' visions of making educational dreams possible for Indiana students," said Terry Munday, IWU's Vice President for University Advancement.

With college tuition costs on the rise, Nelnet recognizes this need and, therefore, awards millions of dollars in scholarships to students across the country to help them pay for a higher education, said Cheryl Watson, Nelnet Chief Communications Officer.

"Nelnet supports its vision of making education dreams possible by making scholarships available," Ms. Watson said. "Nelnet's online sweepstakes offered through the Nelnet College Planning Center and other awards provide significant funding to help students afford college and reap the benefits of a higher education."

The Nelnet College Planning Center (www.nelnet.net/collegeplanning) is a free, comprehensive resource for families and students preparing for college. The website also provides access to more than \$50,000 in Nelnet scholarships and a database of more than 1.6 million scholarships worth more than \$6 billion.

Nelnet, with headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., ranks among the nation's leaders in terms of total net student loan assets with \$16.4 billion as of Sept. 30, 2005.

Terry Munday, Ross Hoffman Leaving Advancement Office

Two administrators who have raised millions of dollars for Indiana Wesleyan University in recent years have submitted their resignations from the University.

Terry Munday, Vice President for University Advancement for 18 years, officially will retire June 30 – but has agreed to stay as an Assistant to the President for University Relations until June 30, 2007.

Ross Hoffman, Director of Planned Giving for 14 years, left Feb. 28.

Mr. Munday, IWU's longest-serving vice president, was hired a few months after Dr. Jim Barnes began his tenure as president. Dr. Barnes will become IWU's first chancellor on July 1, a day after he completes his 19th year as president.

Mr. Hoffman resigned to operate Pro Prints, a Marion business that he bought recently from its founder. Pro Prints sells custom printed and embroidered garments along with other specialty items.

Dr. Brian Simmons was hired in April, after a nationwide search, as IWU's new Vice President for University Advancement. For the past 10 years, Dr. Simmons has been superintendent of Heritage Christian Schools in Indianapolis.

Dr. Simmons has taught in IWU's graduate programs and has assisted the University in its various initiatives with Christian high schools.

Mr. Munday's role for the 2006-07 academic year will be to assist Simmons and Dr. Henry Smith, who will become IWU president July 1.

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IWU Students Honored by 'Who's Who'

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

The honorees, their hometowns and majors are:

- Sally Emma Addison-Turner, Cleveland, Ohio, management.
- Marita Bauman, Goshen, Ind., nursing.
- Danika Jane Davies, Wapakoneta, Ohio, nursing.
- Lauren Lynne Davis, Centerville, Ohio, marketing and business administration.
- Kristi L. Dupin, Irvington, Ky., nursing.
- Kristy Lynn Dutton, Lawrenceville, Ill., nursing.
- Jennifer Edith Euler, Brighton, Mich., English, writing and biblical literature.
- Eric Victor Frey, Louisville, Ky., management.
- Michelle Nicole Gafford, Ashville, Ohio, leadership.
- Carolyn Jenny Gauen, Indianapolis, nursing.
- Carson Daymond Hawkins, Louisville, Ky., business administration.
- Elizabeth Gonzalez-Henry, Kokomo, Ind., management.
- Ashley Nicole Humphries, Upland, Ind., political science, pre-law and history.
- Maria Guadalupe Jaramillo, Indianapolis, accounting.
- Cheryl Lynn Jones, Montgomery, Ind., nursing.
- Paul E. King, Louisville, Ky., management.
- Joy Linda Klingeman, Allendale, Mich., writing and history.
- Karen Sue Lane, Louisville, Ky., nursing.
- Janis Lynn Longmire, Spring Valley, Calif.; management.
- Nathan William Lugbill, Archbold, Ohio, political science, pre-law and economics.
- Megan Elizabeth Miller, Homestead, Fla., biology and pre-medical sciences.
- Michelle Leigh Moore, Warsaw, Ind., nursing.
- Sara Lyn Newton, Plainfield, Ill., writing and intercultural studies.
- Rachel Loren Rinehart, Danville, Ind., political science, pre-law and writing.
- Jacob Kropp Tillett, Mantua, Ohio, nursing.
- Sara Diane Turskey, Winona Lake, Ind., computer information systems and business administration.
- David Mark Welch, El Dorado, Calif., international relations, political science and pre-law.
- Sheila Nicole Yoder, Dover, Ohio, nursing.

Timeshares for Sale

Indiana Wesleyan University has acquired six timeshares from donors and would like to make them available to our alumni and friends at bargain prices.

Ocean Beach Club

New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Purchase price: \$1,500.

Annual maintenance fee: \$575

One bedroom, sleeps four (queen bed, pull-out sofa)

A Place at the Beach - Windy Hill

North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Purchase price: \$2,500

Annual maintenance fee: \$685

Three bedrooms, two baths, sleeps eight (with sleeper sofa in living room)

Stonebridge Village Coopershares

Reeds Spring, Mo. (Near Branson)

Purchase price: \$4,000

Annual maintenance fee: \$494

Two bedrooms

Fairfield Smoky Mountains

Sevierville, Tenn.

Purchase price: \$2,500

Annual maintenance fee: \$254

One- and two-bedroom floor plans

Surrey Grand Crowne Resort (Carniage Place)

Branson, Mo.

Purchase Price: \$2,500

Annual maintenance fee: \$311.

One bedroom, sleeps four

Spinnaker Resort

Branson, Mo.

Purchase price: \$2,500

Annual maintenance fee: \$392

Two-bedroom lockout; each side sleeps four.

For Information:

Lisa Poole

IWU Advancement Office

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lisa.poole@indwes.edu



Dr. Randall King and IWU student Chelsey Ponce help at IWU Telesale.

IWU Telesale Raises Record \$166,500

The 11th annual Indiana Wesleyan University Scholarship Telesale raised a record \$166,500. The previous record of \$153,500 was set a year ago.

The telesale now has raised \$1.2 million in its 11-year history. The first telesale in 1996 raised \$15,000, and the revenue has increased every year since then. All of the telesale proceeds are used to provide scholarships for IWU students.

The telesale aired five nights in January on IWU's campus TV station and on six cable TV systems in Grant, Blackford, Wabash and Howard counties. Area merchants and friends of IWU donated more than 1,000 items valued in excess of \$150,000 for the telesale.

About \$75,000 of the total telesale revenue came from the sale of merchandise, and the remaining money came from business sponsorships. Business and community leaders – including Gas City Mayor Larry Leach and Marion Mayor Wayne Seybold – volunteered their time to sell the donated items.

PBS Documentary Premieres at IWU

Leading the Way Out of Poverty, a Public Broadcasting System documentary produced by WIPB-TV in Muncie, had its premiere showing Jan. 28 at the Globe Theater in Indiana Wesleyan University's Student Center.

The 90-minute documentary features interviews with Dr. Jerry Pattengale, Assistant Vice President for Academic Support; Brandy Shutt, a 1998 IWU graduate; Marion Mayor Wayne Seybold, who attended IWU for a year; and Cathy Weatherspoon, a former IWU employee, and her husband Bruce.

Dr. Bill Millard, Executive Director of the IWU Center for Life Calling and Leadership, narrated the documentary. Aaron Shepherd, an IWU senior from Marion, and Alan Miller, IWU's University Relations Director, also were involved in the production of the documentary.

Three Regional Campuses Dedicated; Five More Planned in 2006-2007

Three Indiana Wesleyan University regional education centers were dedicated in February and March as plans moved forward to open five additional sites in coming months.

The Lexington (Ky.) Education Center was dedicated Feb. 22 and the Dayton (Ohio) Education Center was dedicated March 17. Both are leased facilities.

A new 30,000-square-foot building, which opened in November in Louisville, Ky., was dedicated March 28. The building replaced an education center that IWU had leased since May of 2001.

The original building in Louisville was IWU's first out-of-state campus.

Plans also are moving forward on five other regional campuses in:

- Greenwood, Ind., where construction of a new building is scheduled to start in April and be completed by the end of 2006.
- Merrillville, Ind., where construction began in early March and is to be completed in October.
- Cleveland, Ohio-East, a second Cleveland-area facility that opened in April in leased facilities.
- Columbus, Ohio, where a lease is being negotiated for a building scheduled to open in September.
- Toledo, Ohio, where a regional education center is scheduled to open in January 2007 in a leased building.

IWU also has six other regional campuses in Indiana: two in Indianapolis and one each in Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Columbus and Shelbyville. IWU also has a campus in Cincinnati, Ohio.

campus news

Scholarship Honors Memory of Aly McCann

Former IWU Tennis Player Suffered Fatal Injuries in Auto Accident

A \$75,000 fund has been established at Indiana Wesleyan University, in memory of former IWU tennis player Alyssa “Aly” (Ferguson) McCann. The fund will provide scholarships for IWU students who are pursuing a degree centered on helping people with disabilities.

Mrs. McCann graduated from IWU in 2001 with a degree in therapeutic recreation. Her career was centered in helping people with disabilities.

At the time of her death, Mrs. McCann was employed at Normal Life of Indiana, an organization that delivers services to people with disabilities, youth with special needs and adults with barriers to employment.

She died June 30, 2005, a day after her car was struck at an Indianapolis-area intersection by another vehicle that police were pursuing.

Most of the money for the Aly (Ferguson) McCann Scholarship was raised at a golf tourney on Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Deer Track Golf Course in Frankfort. The tourney was coordinated by Normal Life of Indiana and by Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance, where Mrs. McCann’s father works.

She was the daughter of Douglas and Donna Ferguson, who live in Muncie.

“Aly was only 26 years old. It was amazing to me that she was so young, but she had such an uncommon grace in every aspect of her life,” said Jack Groves, Director of Quality Assurance for Normal Life of Indiana.

Cheryl Thompson was one of Mrs. McCann’s teachers at IWU.

“Students majoring in therapeutic recreation impact the lives of the disabled by allowing them to learn the skills –

both physical and social – necessary to participate in community-based leisure and recreation activities,” Ms. Thompson said.

“Through these activities, clients with disabilities are able to develop new friendships, new interests and improve their quality of life,” she said. “For many of them, recreation is the one area of life where they can find success and feel useful and needed.”

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Mrs. McCann’s husband, Ryan, who also played tennis at IWU before graduating in 2002, said his wife loved her family, friends and the people she served in her job.

“Her magnetic personality and enjoyable, inviting nature were difficult to ignore and easy to embrace,” Mr. McCann said. “She had such a passion not only for helping individuals with disabilities, but befriending them and their families in a very professional, yet personal way.

“The compassion, kindness, dedication and love she demonstrated on a daily basis will continue to inspire me for the rest of my life,” her husband said.

Committee Named to Plan Henry Smith Inauguration

Twenty-one people have been named to an advisory committee to help plan the inauguration of Dr. Henry Smith as the eighth president of IWU. The inauguration will be Friday, Oct. 6, which is the first day of Homecoming 2006.

Serving on the committee, which will be chaired by Dr. Larry Lindsay, are Aaron Baker, Dr. Harold E. Bardsley, John Blake, Scott Burson, Dr. Steve DeNeff, Dr. Denise Ferguson, Greg Ferguson, Dr. Todd Guy, Dr. Steve Lennox, Mary Ellen Martin, Alan Miller, Latrese Moffitt, Karen Roorbach, Mayor Wayne Seybold, Dr. Smith, Teresa Smith, Mark Storey, Donna Tedder, Bill Westafer and Kathy Williams.

IWU Employee Named To Basketball Hall of Fame

Judy (Burns) Powell, who works as the billing coordinator in the Indiana Wesleyan University Health Center, has been named to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame’s Silver Anniversary Team. She will be honored April 29 at a Hall of Fame banquet.

Mrs. Powell guided Marion High School to its only state semifinal appearances in 1980 and 1981. She was Marion’s first 1,000-point scorer and was named to the Indiana All-Star team in 1981.

Mrs. Powell played four years at Bradley University, where she set more scoring records.

Her mother, Gladys Burns, also works at IWU.

Howard and Marie Noggle have been
at IWU since 1936.



Their influence will live on long after they are gone.

He was known by his smile. He was “Mr. Marion College” to generations of students. She was a friend to thousands of students who passed through the campus bookstore. Howard and Marie have devoted their lives to making a difference at IWU. Their belief in IWU has shaped its ministry to students. It was always their

desire to make a difference beyond their lifetimes. Howard and Marie have set up a scholarship fund and a trust to carry on the values that were part of their IWU experience. Thank you, Howard and Marie, for continuing to make a difference in the lives of the next generation.



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athletic roundup



Lady Wildcats Earn At-large Berth in NAIA Finals

The Indiana Wesleyan University Lady Wildcats earned an at-large berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II basketball tourney in Sioux City, Iowa.

IWU easily won the first tourney game, defeating Warner Pacific 81-53, but lost to Northwestern 68-65.

It was the Lady Wildcats' fourth consecutive appearance in the 32-team national tourney. Last year, IWU made it to the quarterfinals before losing to Evangel (Mo.).

The team entered this year's tourney ranked ninth in the NAIA poll with a 27-6 record – which included three losses at the hands of the University of St. Francis in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Lady Wildcats ended the season at 28-7.

St. Francis defeated IWU, 73-66, to win the Mid-Central College Conference tourney. The two teams were the only MCC representatives in the NAIA finals.

Liz Howerth, IWU's junior All-American, was named the MCC Player of the Year for the second year in a row. She was second in the conference and led IWU in scoring with 18.4 points per game.

When Howerth hit a 3-point basket early in the second half of the Warner Pacific game, she became IWU's all-time leading scorer. Howerth has scored 1,911 points in her first three years at IWU.

Junior guard Stephanie Culp earned honorable mention in the MCC.





Tonagel Named Coach of Year after Winning Season

Greg Tonagel, men's head basketball coach at Indiana Wesleyan University, was named Mid-Central College Conference Coach of the Year after leading the Wildcats to their first winning season in five years.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 17-13 record and were 10-6 in the MCC – one of the most successful conference campaigns in IWU history. A year ago, the Wildcats were 7-21 and finished last in the MCC.

It was Mr. Tonagel's first year as head coach of the Wildcats. His team was seeded No. 3 in the MCC tourney and won the first game before losing to cross-county rival Taylor University by two points.

Joel Tonagel, a junior guard for IWU (and the coach's brother), earned second team MCC honors. Brandon McCorkle and Jon Moon earned honorable mention. McCorkle is a junior, and Moon is a freshman.

Moon also was named to the MCC All-Newcomer Team.

Coach Tonagel

IWU Freshman Named All-American In Track

John Bowman, an Indiana Wesleyan University freshman, set a school record on his way to becoming an All-American in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Indoor Track and Field Championship in March in Johnson City, Tenn.

Bowman beat the IWU record in the 60-meter hurdles by one-hundredth of a second in the semifinals, then placed fourth in the final run, which earned his All-American status.

Bowman entered the national finals seeded 23rd in the 60-meter hurdles – even though the discus throw is his main event in track competition.

IWU to Offer Summer Boys Basketball Camps

The Indiana Wesleyan University Athletic Department will offer three summer basketball camps for boys. Here is the schedule:

July 22

One-day prospect camp, 1 to 6 p.m., 9-12th grade.

June 26-2

IWU Mini Camp, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ages 5-7.

June 26-29

IWU Basketball Academy, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ages 8-14.

For more information, contact Jake Nelp, 765-677-2989.

IWU Ranked 6th in Directors' Cup

Indiana Wesleyan University was ranked sixth in the 2005-06 U.S. Sports Academy NAIA Directors' Cup standings released in February. The Wildcats had 190 points, just three short of making the top five in the nation.

The Directors' Cup is a joint effort of the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors and *USA Today*. The U.S. Sports Academy is in its second year sponsoring the program.

Points are awarded based on each institution's finish in up to 12 sports – six women's and six men's. The sixth-place finish is IWU's eighth consecutive finish in the top 20 fall standings.

The accomplishment is especially noteworthy because IWU does not participate in football, which is one of the six fall sports through which points are earned.

The 2005-06 season was highlighted by IWU's strong showings in men's cross country and women's soccer.

IWU is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II and completes in the Mid-Central College Conference. IWU also belongs to the National Christian College Athletic Association.

job openings

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ART: Animation, Computer Graphics and New Media

Master's required; Master of Fine Arts (MFA) preferred.

ART: Design, Sculpture and 3D Art

Master's required; Master of Fine Arts (MFA) preferred.

ART: Drawing, Visual Communication

Master's required; Master of Fine Arts (MFA) preferred.

COMMUNICATION: Print Journalism.

Master's required; doctorate preferred.

COMMUNICATION: Theater.

Master's/Master of Fine Arts in technical theater or communication required. Ph.D. in theater preferred.

EDUCATION: Special Education

Doctorate preferred.

NURSING: Adult Health Nursing.

Master's required; doctorate preferred.

HISTORY: Non-Western Specialization.

Doctorate in history required (or probability of degree soon after hiring).

MUSIC: Applied Strings and Related Areas.

Masters and ABD required; doctorate preferred.

MUSIC: Church and Vocal.

Doctorate preferred; ABD or significant professional experience considered.

NURSING: Child Health Nursing.

Master's required; doctorate preferred.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Public Administration or Pre-Law.

Doctorate in political science required (or probability of degree soon after hiring).

RELIGION: Christian Ministry and Homiletics.

Doctorate (or ABD) required; college teaching and parish experience preferred.

RELIGION: Community Development and Urban Ministry.

Doctorate or comparable degree in ministry, community development or related discipline required.

Send curriculum vita to:

**Dr. Burton Webb, Interim Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington Street
Marion, IN 46953-4974**

ADMINISTRATIVE JOB OPENINGS

Assistant Director, Upward Bound:

Develop, coordinate and supervise the academic year and summer academic program for Upward Bound, a federally funded program for educationally disadvantaged secondary school students. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

Assistant Director, M.Ed. Online: Direct and administer Master's of Education online program. Doctorate in education, five years K-12 teaching experience required.

Assistant Director, RNBS Completion

Program: Provide leadership to Registered Nurse-Bachelor of Science Completion Program by supervising professional and support staff. Master's in nursing required.

Bachelor's Degree Program Director,

Business & Management: Provide direction for all business and management bachelor's degree programs in the College of Adult and Professional Studies. Master's in business-related field or adult education required; doctorate preferred.

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences:

Provide administrative oversight to faculty and curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences. Terminal degree in one of disciplines represented in the college is required; also minimum of five years experience at associate professor rank or higher and minimum five years experience in academic administration.

Internet Support Specialist, Center for Distributed Learning:

Provide technical support to students and facilitators in IWU courses that use Blackboard and administer the Blackboard environment according to course schedules. Demonstrated proficiency with Microsoft Office products required; also associates degree in computer science or relevant experience.

Program Representative, RNBS and

M.Ed, Cincinnati: Recruit students for Registered Nurse-Bachelor of Science Completion program and Master of Education program in Cincinnati area. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

Promotions Manager, WIWU:

Coordinate all on- and off-air promotional efforts for WIWU-TV51, with additional production and operational responsibilities. Bachelor's in communication or related field required.

Regional Services Coordinator,

Cincinnati: Provides support services to students in their academic program, including admissions review, transcript evaluation, advising, student relations/advocacy, testing and graduation preparation. Master's required.

Send letter of application, resume and application to:

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

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS

COLLEGE OF ADULT AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

RNBS Completion, Online: Full-time teaching position in the Registered Nurse-Bachelor of Science Completion Program Online. Also mentor and evaluate students and adjunct faculty and assist with curriculum development. Master's in nursing required; doctorate in nursing or related field preferred.

Complete an online application or request an application from:

**Bill Burton
Indiana Wesleyan University
1900 W. 50th Street
Marion, IN 46953**

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Director, Graduate Studies in Ministry:

Guide the growth and administration of the Department of Graduate Studies in Ministry and teach courses in the curriculum. Terminal degree in ministry or related discipline required.

Organizational Leadership: Blends classroom with online teaching in two or more of following areas: organizational leadership, organizational theory and behavior, organizational learning, change in organizations, ethics, governance and servant leadership. Doctorate in organizational leadership, or closely related field, and university teaching experience at the graduate level is required.

Graduate Nursing: Teach full-time (10-month appointment) at class sites throughout Indiana and provide administrative oversight in Nursing Administration major. Master's in nursing required (but must be willing to enroll in doctoral program); doctorate in nursing or related field preferred.

Complete an online application or request an application from:

**Dr. Jim Fuller, Dean
College of Graduate Studies
Indiana Wesleyan University
1900 W. 50th Street
Marion, IN 46953**

‘Our Dreams Are Associated With What We Teach’

IWU Alumnus Awarded Teacher Creativity Fellowship

Debbie (Stephens) Cook is sharing her dream-come-true with her biology students at Noblesville High School, near Indianapolis. “A lot of our dreams are associated with what we teach,” says Mrs. Cook, who graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Cook was one of 120 teachers in Indiana, out of more than 1,100 applicants, to receive a Teacher Creativity Fellowship from Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment, Inc. She is doing a comparative study of the Hawaiian rainforests and the Alaskan tundra.

Mrs. Cook, her husband Lawrence and their two daughters spent three weeks last summer in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will travel to Alaska this summer to complete her study – and to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Debbie Cook graduated from IWU in 1983 with majors in biology and medical laboratory technology. Her husband and her parents, Winston and Darlene Stephens, also are IWU graduates.

In addition to their daughters, Amanda and Laura, the Cooks also have a son Jason.

Lilly Endowment established the Teacher Creativity Fellowship in 1987. The program’s main goal is to provide teachers with an opportunity for personal renewal and intellectual revitalization. Teachers are encouraged to integrate their experiences in their classrooms.

Teachers who apply for the

fellowship designed their own study programs, and those selected receive an \$8,000 grant. Applicants must have three years of experience and must pledge to continue teaching in their Indiana schools for at least a year following the fellowship.

Normally, Teacher Creative Fellowships are completed in one summer, but Mrs. Cook was granted an extension due to the time requirements and physical demands of distant travel.

Mrs. Cook has taught at Noblesville High School for nine years. The fellowship gave her an opportunity to see many plants and animals in their

It makes a dream come true for me, because I can actually experience science.

natural habitat – instead of in the lab. During her summer in Hawaii, she took more than 700 digital photographs of flowers and foliage and has created a DVD to share with her class.

Mrs. Cook said the experience has added a new perspective that she can bring to her teaching. “I can share my personal story instead of saying, ‘Let’s turn to a page in the book,’” she said.

Annetta Petty, principal of Noblesville High School, said Mrs. Cook has a knack for bringing biology out of the textbook and demonstrating how biology works in everyday life.

“The Lilly Teacher Creativity Grant awarded to Deb will doubtless allow



Debbie, Amanda and Laura Cook in Hawaii.

her to add to her inventory of examples of biology at work,” Ms. Petty said. “I expect to see the results of her trips appear in her classes soon.”

Mrs. Cook said she discovered a few surprises about Hawaii’s climate and ecosystem.

Even though Hawaii is home to America’s only rainforests, Mrs. Cook said some parts of the islands are quite

arid with some of the lowest annual rainfall in the country. She also learned about the human geography and the effect of man on the rainforests.

Even with man’s encroachment, there remain vast quantities and varieties of plant life to study. With her trip to Alaska, Mrs. Cook is looking forward to bringing firsthand knowledge of two of America’s most beautiful and complex ecosystems to her class.

“It makes a dream come true for me, because I can actually experience science,” Mrs. Cook said.

This story first appeared in the Noblesville (Ind.) Daily Times.

alumni news

1970s

Chaplain Jeffery Botsford '77

redeployed from Mosul, Iraq, in January after 12 months with the 94th Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) to Vilseck, Germany. This summer he will move to a new position with the new Styrker units as they move from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Vilseck, Germany.

When Ahne Marie Campbell was born Oct. 28, 2005, she became the fifth generation on one side of her family and the fourth generation on the other side. In the top photo, Ahne is shown



with her father Ryan Campbell; grandmother Mary Joan (Pearson) Campbell; great-grandfather Phillip

Pearson; and great-great-grandmother Marguerite Crowel. In the bottom photo, Ahne is shown

with her father Ryan Campbell; grandfather **Ron Campbell '76**; and great-grandmother **Leone Campbell '49**.

1980s

Kermit W. Farlow '80 has received the East District John Wesley Conference Evangelist Award from the Wesleyan Church.

Robin (Blake '81) Eldridge is in her second year teaching general music part-time at Hazelwood Middle School in New Albany. She received her music endorsement to teach K-9 from the State of Indiana this past summer. She attended Hazelwood Junior High School as a student and is now a colleague with some of the same teachers and also some of the students that she attended with.

Teaching middle school is quite different, since she had only taught earlier grades with a B.S. in Elementary Education. She has found that she adores the middle schoolers!



Chase & Cindy Ketcham and family

Chase and Cindy (Medows '84)

Ketcham along with their three children recently became full-time missionaries. They have partnered with MMS Aviation based out of Coshocton, Ohio. Chase is an airplane mechanic, working on airplanes for many different missions organization. Cindy serves by assisting in the accounting functions of the hangar.

Rick Phelps '89 was recently named "Peak Performer" of the Year by Peak Community Services. This award goes to the individual who best reflects the mission and vision of the company in carrying out his or her job duties. Peak Community Services provides vocational, educational, employment and residential support for individuals diagnosed with a developmental disability.

Patricia A. McIntire '89 has been elected President of the Insurance Loss Control Association for the 2005-06 year.

1990s

James Carter '93 has written his first novel, *A Yellow Single Rose*, which Publish America released on April 3. This fictional story set in Huntington, Ind., reminds us that no child is too poor or too lost to be saved. With faith, hope and love, even the worst of childhoods and the worst problems of life can be overcome. The book will be available on most major on-line bookstores and at publishamerica.com.

Mark Keen '94

was appointed in December, by the Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana Board of Trustees, to serve as the Chancellor of the Northeast region of the College. He assumed the position on Jan. 1. He had served as the Dean of Academic Affairs for the Northeast region. He replaces Jon L. Rupright, who retired at the end of the year.



Chancellor Mark Keen

Jeffery McGraw '95 recently completed all of the education, experience and examination requirements for the Certified Financial Planner designation and is now a CFP practitioner.

Steve Wilson '95 is a salesman with Gordon Food Service. In December, he was named "Salesman of the Year" for four states. His reward is a nine-day Caribbean Cruise. He is married to Carla, and they have two children. Malana is 2 years old, and Brady Steven was born April 25, 2005.



Ray & Cindy Griewe and family

Ray & Cindy (Cruthirds '96) Griewe welcomed Daniel Ray into their home on July 20. On Oct. 26, Danny was taken home to Jesus. "During open heart surgery Danny died and Our Lord gathered him up to Himself. We were blessed with three months and five days with our boy. Now we look to eternity with him. We miss him so much."

IWU Degree Leads Nurse Back to Her Native China

Joann Yang was near the front of the line when the first student exchange program between China and the United States was established in the late 1970s.

“I was part of the very first few students to come to the U.S.,” said Ms. Yang, who now lives in Fort Wayne. “My visa issue number was No. 11. Today that number has gone up into the millions.”

Ms. Yang received a B.S. degree in nursing at the December graduation at Indiana Wesleyan University. Her degree has led to a job with an international health-care firm that will allow her to travel frequently to China, where she was born in 1960.

Ms. Yang’s 45-year life has been a mixture of sadness and joy, challenges and success.

“I was born into a very unique family,” she says. “My parents named

When Ms. Yang was 8, her parents were sent to a labor camp. “We were not allowed to see our parents,” she said. “My brother and I lived by ourselves for eight months.”

After Ms. Yang’s parents were released from the labor camp, they were not allowed to work at their professions. Both parents were assigned to work as janitors.

“My parents had lost trust in the Chinese government,” she said. “Not knowing what kind of future I would have in China, they decided to send me to the U.S.”

The first foreign exchange program was established in the wake of President Richard Nixon’s historic trip to China in 1978. Ms. Yang’s family was able to come up with enough money to send their daughter to America.

“I came to the U.S. by myself with

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me Chih-Yuan, which means ‘the fountain of wisdom.’”

Ms. Yang’s father, a descendant of a Chinese emperor, was an architectural engineer. Her mother was a pediatrician. They had a second child, a son who is younger than Yang.

“Life was happy and peaceful,” Ms. Yang said. “Unfortunately, this did not last forever. Our lives were shattered by the storm of the Cultural Revolution, which swept through all of China.”

two suitcases and \$26 in my pocket,” she said.

Ms. Yang enrolled at West Virginia Tech where she planned to major in computer science, but later changed to nursing. She also met her husband, George, an electrical engineering graduate, who now works for Carrier Corp. in Huntington, Ind.

Ms. Yang has worked as a nurse for 19 years, most recently at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. That’s where she learned about IWU’s Bachelor of



Joann Yang

Science completion program for registered nurses.

“Nineteen years of nursing has made me a strong hands-on nurse,” Ms. Yang said. “I know things are so, but I don’t always know why. The professors at IWU have taught me how to find out why. Now I am able to put puzzle pieces together.”

Ms. Yang met a representative of C.R. Bard Inc., when she visited a hospital in China in July. The New Jersey-based company, which manufactures health-care products, was looking for someone with technical skills – but who also spoke Chinese.

It was a perfect match for Ms. Yang and for Bard.

Ms. Yang now will travel to Asia – China, Japan, South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan – every two months to conduct conferences on the use of Bard products. Her job title is clinical education consultant.

“I took this job not for the money, but for the opportunity to teach nurses to help so many people in other countries,” Ms. Yang said. “I am going to do my best to make a difference in the world. God has planned all this for me a long time ago.”

alumni news

Paula (McClellan) Reid '96, her husband Brad and their two children, Briana, 9, and Zachary, 6, have just moved to Georgetown, Ind. Brad works as an airline mechanic for UPS in Louisville. Paula left her job as a juvenile Probation Officer in Grant County, Indiana. She is currently staying at home with her children while looking for a new job. They can be reached at Reidbp@aol.com. They would love to hear from any friends from college days and hope that God is blessing each one of you!

Diana (Kickery) Ashley '98 is now serving as a chaplain in the workforce for Marketplace Chaplains USA. She currently has three weekly assignments within local businesses in the State of Delaware. She is in the process of licensure with The Christian and Missionary Alliance and plans to receive her M.A. in Religion degree from Liberty University & Seminary, Lynchburg, Va., in May. Her husband is now working for Kent County, Delaware, as a plan reviewer and building inspector as well as maintaining his home-based business with Diana, WMA Drafting and Design.

Gail (Peaslack) Dammert '98, RN, BHSN, OCN, an oncology nurse clinician with Oncology/Hematology Care Inc. in Crestview Hills, Ky., has received the 2006 Oncology Nursing Society (ONS) Excellence in Oncology Nursing Private Practice Award. This award recognizes her excellence in ambulatory, physician's office setting. Recipients of this award are oncology nurses who have demonstrated initiative in developing creative, sound programs that improve the quality of life for their patients and families.

Phillip Huber '98 recently was awarded the Ithaca College Choice Award for his contributions to Ithaca College, especially the Conference and Event Services Department. His support of special events and his creative use of technical equipment and utilization of the talents of his staff have resulted in cost savings and exceptional service. This award program is to recognize distinguished and innovative contributions to the College's success. He has worked at Ithaca College for three years as the Audio Visual Coordinator for Conference and Event Services. He

supervises 15 students, researches, coordinates and helps design/install audiovisual systems in the campus center, as well as supervise the production needs of events held at the college.

Lisa (Lytle) Huber '98 was named to Empire and Manchester *Who's Who Business Woman for 2005*. She has been with the Pampered Chef now for over four years. You can view her



TOP: Lillian Huber BOTTOM: Katy Huber

down the aisle



Justin & Joanne Bratton



Johnathan & Angela Farro



John & Cindy Limbert

Justin Bratton & Joanne Hammer '02 • 8/6/05

Dale Edginton & Mary Grimshaw '96 • 8/13/05

Johnathan Farro '02 & Angela • 1/15/05

Brian Harris '84 & Joyce Weekly • 9/17/05

Jim Pascoe & Vera Stanner '67 • 12/10/05

Luke Richards '02 & Carey Davis • 8/6/05

John Limbert & Cindy (Sissy) Bartley '89 • 7/2/05

website at www.pamperedchef.biz/lisahuber and even see more family pictures! She loves staying at home with their two kids: Lillian (Lilly), 6, who loves kindergarten, and Katy, 4, who "stays home with mommy." Their email is plhuber@fmltgif.org.

Amy Presley '99, a German teacher at Franklin Township Middle School, is being recognized for her creativity and success in the classroom as a Disney Teacher Award nominee. She was nominated for this award by a student and must now continue on with the application process. "The Disney Teacher Awards have been presented to teachers who construct learning environments where students and teachers alike explore, imagine and engage in a variety of stimulating ideas and experiences." The four honorees of the award will be announced in late spring and celebrated in July before one is named 2006 Disney Teacher of the Year.

future alumni

Wesley and Sara (Foote '01) Cooper – Ayden Trent • 9/30/05
 Eric '98 & Debra Jo (Wilson '00) Jackson – Owen Michael • 11/8/05
 Mark & Marie (Houser '91) McKinley – Miriam Grace • 12/22/03
 Mark & Marie (Houser '91) McKinley – Mark L., Jr. • 12/7/05
 Kevin '01 & Kandy (Thompson) Schafer- Peyton Daniel • 10/25/05
 Adam '03 and Mimi (Morman '02) Schultz – Rylee Jean • 11/12/05
 John & Dawn (Whitaker '99) Paul – Kavan Marcus • 4/5/2005



Ayden Trent Cooper



Owen Michael Jackson



Peyton Daniel Schafer



Rylee Jean Schultz



Kavan Marcus Paul

2000s

Derick Ford '01 recently took the position as solo pastor of First Wesleyan Church in Urbana after graduating with his Masters of Divinity from Asbury Theological Seminary in May '05. His wife, Corey (Lewis '01) is teaching sixth grade and will be completing her Masters of Education through IWU's online program this April.

Beth (Gaskins) Gootee '01 has recently accepted a management position with XYTOS, Inc, as Director of Administrative Services. She is also active with P.E.O., a philanthropic educational organization, which promotes educational opportunities for women and with other community activities.

Joanne (Hammer '02) and Justin Bratton were married Aug. 6, 2005. Joanne is a reporter for the *Tribune-Star* in Terre Haute, Ind., and Justin is an instructor at the Indiana State University Department of Criminology in Terre Haute.

APS

Sheila Hanis (MSM 196), RN, BA was recently promoted to manager of Quality Improvement at Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Mason, Ohio.

As the manager, she will be responsible for quality improvement activities and accreditations in the Central region (Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin). She also recently celebrated her 15-year anniversary with the company..

Mary Rosswurm (MBA 376) was crowned Mrs. Mid West Globe 2006. As the new Mrs. Mid West, Rosswurm will represent her region at the next Mrs. U.S. Globe contest, being held in July. The Globe contest is also a fundraiser for the Women in Need Foundation, a non-profit crisis counseling and educational outreach for women faced with abuse. As Mrs. Mid West Globe, Rosswurm is now the official spokesperson for the W.I.N. Foundation in the Mid West.

Brian Woods (MSM 196) has been promoted to Account/Broker Department Team Manager at Amstan Logistics, a third-party logistics company based in Hamilton, Ohio. It is a subsidiary of American Standard. He is 24 years old and graduated from Indiana State University in May 2004. He has been with Amstan since June 15, 2004.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary E. Armfield '32 • 12/26/05
 Julie Bonner '92 • 8/17/05
 Donald Carter • 1/25/06
 Patricia A. (Cupp) Collins '85 • 11/26/05
 Rev. Rick Griffin '01 • 8/25/05
 Edna W. McCan '47 • 11/12/05
 James K. Williams '89 • 8/24/05

save this date!

Homecoming 2006 will be the weekend of Oct. 6-7. A special feature of the weekend will be the inauguration of Dr. Henry Smith as President of Indiana Wesleyan University on Friday, Oct. 6.

Homecoming also will mark the golden anniversary of the Class of 1956 and the 25-year reunion of the Class of 1981. Other classes having reunions are: 1946, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1976, 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2001.

Watch for more details about Homecoming 2006 in the summer issue of the *Triangle*.

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LIVING MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF

Mrs. Carol Ann Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norris

Mr. Roy Barnes
Mr. Kevin Barnes

Mr. Robert Hayes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enlow
Mrs. Beth Williams

Mrs. Aly McCann
Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance

Rev. Richard Rossow
Mrs. H. Eugenia Rossow

Mr. Gene Sigworth
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sigworth

Mrs. Rachel Sigworth
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sigworth
Mr. Harold Sigworth

Miss Dorothy Sloan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sloan

IN HONOR OF

Prof. Carol Bence
Mrs. Mary Manley

Ms. Christine Broni
Mr. Steven Kramer

Mr. Winsett Charles
Ms. Hilda Clarke

Rev. Charles Day
Ms. Hilda Clarke

Mr. Josh Doust
Mr. and Mrs. George Lebamoff

Mrs. Judith Leach
Ms. Hilda Clarke

Mr. Gary Ott
Ms. Hilda Clarke

Rose (Stair) Goodman Dies at 86

Rose (Stair) Goodman, 86, co-founder of World Missionary Press, died Feb. 24 in Goshen, Ind. She and her husband, the late Rev. Watson Goodman, were 1942 graduates of Indiana Wesleyan University.

The Goodmans were married a year after they graduated from IWU and left in 1944 for the mission field in South Africa. They returned home in 1961 to found World Missionary Press in New Paris, Ind.

In 2001, the publishing company celebrated the publication of its one-billionth scripture booklet – all of which have been distributed free to missionaries around the world. The booklets now are printed in more than 300 languages.

Watson Goodman died in January 2002. Mrs. Goodman is survived by two daughters, two sons and three sisters.

The family requested that memorials be sent to World Missionary Press, Inc., New Paris, Ind., or to Indiana Wesleyan University.

Sponsors Sought for New IWU Alumni Chapters

The Indiana Wesleyan University Alumni Department would like to offer you the opportunity to grow an IWU Alumni Chapter in your area of the country. To form an alumni chapter, there should be at least three IWU alumni who volunteer to host the chapter in their region.

The IWU Alumni Department will provide support to each alumni chapter with contact lists and university updates. Alumni chapters will provide a place – and an opportunity – for alumni to meet, support and encourage each other.

Alumni chapters will plan at least one event each year in an effort to encourage alumni to stay connected to their alma mater.

If you have any interest in hosting an IWU Alumni Chapter, please contact the IWU Alumni Office at 765-677-2110 or email bill.westafer@indwes.edu and provide us with the following information:

- First and last name
- Home address
- Home and office telephone numbers
- Place of employment
- Job position
- Email address
- Potential ideas for alumni gatherings

IWU Alums Meet in Court

When Terry Buhler showed up in a Marion County (Ind.) Courtroom on Jan. 5 for a final adoption hearing for his twin sons, he was surprised to discover he had something in common with Judge Mark D. Batties III. Both Mr. Buhler and Judge Batties are Indiana Wesleyan University graduates.

Mr. Buhler graduated from IWU in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in Christian education and later earned an M.S. in management in 1988. Judge Batties received a Master of Business Administration degree from IWU in



Judge Batties & Kameron and Kendall Buhler

1994, after completing his final year of MBA studies concurrently with his first year of law school!

Twins Kameron Andrew-Lee and

Kendall Richard-Lee are the third and fourth children that Mr. Buhler and his wife, Beth, have adopted. The twins celebrated their second birthday anniversaries April 14.

The adoption proceedings for Kameron and Kendall took place on the ninth birthday anniversary of their older brother, Zachary. The Buhlers also have a daughter, Allison, who is three.

The Buhler family now lives in Huntington County in Indiana. Mr. Buhler works for the Institute of Professional Development at IWU's Indianapolis-North Education Center.



A time to discover...

Summer Visit Days | June 19 & July 21

VISIT IWU and take
part in all of these
activities!

- Continental breakfast
- Tour the campus
- Meet professors
- Learn about IWU financial aid
- Experience a class
- Quiz a panel of specialists about life at IWU
- Share in devotions with the Dean of Chapel
- Meet IWU students
- Start the application process for fall 2007
- Enjoy an “indoor picnic” in Baldwin Dining Center



Colonial America CHAPARRAL

October 16-20, 2006

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Historic Nashville, Tennessee, with its rolling countryside is the destination for our 2006 Colonial America Chaparral. With its rich and diverse history and stunning antebellum homes, Nashville is a natural among history lovers and music lovers alike! The week will begin with dinner on **Monday, October 16th**, and end with breakfast on **Friday, October 20th**. We will be staying at the Radisson Opryland Hotel. The itinerary will, as usual, include delicious food, comfortable lodging, enjoyable attractions, plus seminars, singing, and worship.

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