

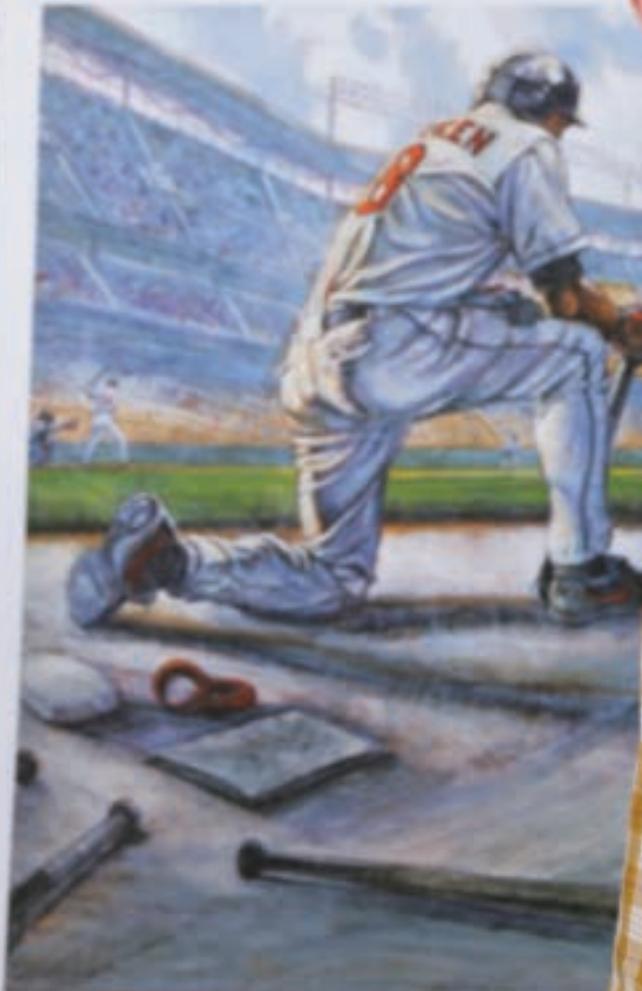
TRIANGLE

Summer 2007

Ron Mazellan

IWU Professor Illustrates Book for
Baseball Legend Cal Ripken, Jr.

page 4





IWU Education a Great Value in Every Respect

I am absolutely convinced that an education from Indiana Wesleyan University is one of the best values in higher education today! IWU has world class faculty and facilities – both on our Marion campus and at our 14 regional sites – and, we compare very favorably with some of the finest universities in the land. For 2007, the *U.S. News and World Report* has listed IWU as one of the **Best Master's Universities in the Midwest**.

This issue of the *Triangle* illustrates IWU's wide diversity and sphere of influence. With a total enrollment of over 14,000 students in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, and a Marion campus enrollment that for the first time this fall should exceed 3,000 students, clearly IWU is no longer a monolithic, single purpose, residential campus of modest enrollments. As the first students from our doctoral program in leadership graduated in August, we were reminded that we are a University in the truest sense.

In this *Triangle*, stellar faculty are showcased representing IWU at our very best – an artist whose illustrations have achieved *New York Times*' Best Sellers standing, a scholar who has received national recognition for his studies of payday lending, and a professor who just published a book on gambling addiction research. Ron Mazellan, Tom Lehman and Tim Steenbergh represent three of our faculty who exemplify excellence in higher education. The December *Triangle* will have stories focusing on research in Natural Sciences at IWU – Burt Webb (breast cancer), Dan Jones (osteoporosis), John Lakanen (anti-malarial drugs) and Matthew Kreitzer (retinal research).

Also, you will read of the influence of our students, who as part of a growing cadre of students, found the IWU programs for working adults to be just what they needed to succeed. From Indiana's Lieutenant Governor Becky Skillman, to Michael Smithson, an entrepreneur whose venture is a truck car wash – our graduates can be found nearly everywhere you look. Of the 31 independent colleges in Indiana, IWU ranks first in total enrollment, ranks fourth in the total number of alumni, and ranks first in the most alumni residing in Indiana.

Two of our heroes of the faith, Howard Noggle and Arthur Hodson, left us for a better world this summer. But, I am encouraged that others have stepped in the gap ready to take their place. Todd Voss, our newly appointed Executive Vice President, and Michael Moffitt, our new Vice President for Student Development, along with many other faculty and staff (20 new faculty just in the College of Arts and Science) are answering the call.

For the coming year we have selected the scripture from Jeremiah 29:11 "*For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."* Pray for the more than 800 faculty, staff and administration at Indiana Wesleyan University who are passionately committed to changing our world through Christian higher education!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Henry Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive.

MISSION STATEMENT

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

FEATURE ARTICLES

6



IWU Economist Explores Payday-Lending Market

Dr. Tom Lehman has become one of the nation's leading authorities on the rapidly growing payday lending industry.

8



Professor Hooked on Gambling Research

Dr. Tim Steenburgh's choice of a graduate school opened unexpected doors that led to his ongoing research into gambling addiction.

12



From a Classroom To the State House

Becky Skillman was working toward an IWU degree when a phone call began a journey to her current job as Indiana Lieutenant Governor.

20



In Memoriam

IWU's beloved Dr. Howard Noggle, who first came to campus as a student in 1936 and remained on the payroll until 2004, died at 88.

FEATURE SECTIONS

Chaparral	19
Campus News	21
Job Openings	25
Alumni News	26



MEMBER

Council for Christian
Colleges & Universities

ON THE COVER: IWU Art Professor Ron Mazellan did the illustrations for a *New York Times* best-selling children's book written by Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Cal Ripken Jr.

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY | TRIANGLE | Summer 2007, Vol. 87, No. 4 | **EDITOR** Alan Miller | **ART DIRECTOR** Gary Phillips '92 | **GRAPHIC DESIGNER** Susan Spiegel '99
ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR Krista Brown '05. The **TRIANGLE** (issn 10666893) is published quarterly, free to alumni, by Indiana Wesleyan University. Second-class postage paid at Marion, Indiana, and additional offices. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46953-4974. Internet address: <http://www.indwes.edu>



Ron Mazellan illustrated a children's book written by Cal Ripken, Jr.

Mazellan & Ripken

On New York Times' Best Sellers List

IWU Professor and Baseball Legend
Hit Home Run with Children's Book

Ron Mazellan came up with a quick answer when his agent called in early 2005 with this simple question: "Are you a baseball fan?"

Mr. Mazellan's response: "Well, I can be."

Thus began one of the most hectic times in Mr. Mazellan's career as he raced to complete illustrations for a children's book written by baseball legend – and now Hall of Fame inductee – Cal Ripken, Jr.

"Baseball is not my sport, in particular, but I knew enough to know that Cal Ripken, Jr. was a famous baseball player," Mr. Mazellan said. "I also knew, as with any book, that I would have to do a lot of research. I couldn't go on my limited knowledge."

Mr. Mazellan has been a graphic designer and commercial illustrator for 20-plus years. Since 1993, he has taught art at Indiana Wesleyan University.

The Longest Season (Philomel Books, 2007, \$16.99), chronicles the lowest point of Mr. Ripken's baseball life: the Baltimore Orioles' 1988 season, which began with a record-shattering 21 consecutive losses.

"Even though the story takes place in 1988, there was not as much accessible information as I would have liked," Mr. Mazellan said. "I relied somewhat on copies of old *Sports Illustrated* magazines."

Mr. Mazellan had limited access to Mr. Ripken, which is common. Authors and illustrators never communicate with each other directly, he said.

"The publisher made it imperative that I was not to bug Cal Ripken or others," Mr. Mazellan said. "If I needed something from him, I was to package it in terms of what I needed specifically – and to make my requests as infrequent as possible."

*"...I knew enough to know that
Cal Ripken, Jr. was a famous
baseball player."*

“The publisher wanted to make it a very smooth book, not something where I had to get interviews with Cal Ripken. Basically, my instructions were, ‘This is your baby.’”

Mr. Mazellan’s assignment: 18 illustrations. His timetable: six months. His reward: A bonus for getting everything done on time.

“When I told my wife, Jil, how much the bonus was, she said, ‘Oh, you’ll make the deadline.’ That was the thing that really held me. Once I have people, such as Jil, who are honest with me, I know I’m in the right place – even if it’s going to be hard,” he said.

The pressure, as Mr. Mazellan had expected, was intense.

“It’s not that I love this kind of pressure, but the experience I have with God is so unlike anything else,” he said. “It’s the one reason I favor stressful situations. It forces dependence upon God, which is the way I should normally work anyway.”

Mr. Mazellan also depends heavily on two of his IWU colleagues, Rob Curfman, Chairperson of the Division of Art, and Rod Crossman, Artist-in-Residence.

“If I did not have the support of Rob and Rod, and my wife, I could not keep my head on straight,” Mr. Mazellan said. “They all are truthfully objective. When they say, in their candid way, ‘That looks good,’ then I know I’ve hit it.”

The final judge, of course, was Cal Ripken, Jr.

“The book was finished at the end of 2005, but it sat for a year so the publisher could do any final tweaking that was necessary,” Mr. Mazellan said. “The day that Cal Ripken came in to approve the book, he was in New York, and I was in Indiana, but I was on the edge of my seat.”

Mr. Ripken’s only concern was the cover, which is critically important when it comes to marketing the book, Mr. Mazellan said.

“I submitted two paintings for the cover, both of which were rejected,” he says. “The publisher liked a pose inside the book, which the publisher thought showed rejection and how Cal Ripken was feeling that season.”

The painting wound up on the front and back covers – as well as inside the book.

The Longest Season was released in April, to coincide with Mr. Ripken’s July 29 induction into the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

Mr. Mazellan was doing graduate work in Connecticut at the time and was not able to attend the Hall of Fame ceremony.

Shortly after its release, the book was No. 10 on the *New York Times*’ Best Sellers list of children’s picture books.

“People ask me if I have met Cal Ripken or talked with him, and I tell them it is not an objective for that to happen,” Mr. Mazellan said. “This is a business situation, and I’m trying to make sure this story is everything he imagined.

“I want it to be as good as he wants it to be. But, because of my standards, I want it to be even better than that. If Cal Ripken likes what I did, and it represents his story well, I am satisfied. I do not have to meet him or have a personal relationship with him.”

Critics Review ‘The Longest Season’

“(Ron) Mazellan’s color-drenched illustrations capture the emotional intensity of the narrative.”

—*School Library Journal*

“(Ron) Mazellan’s illustrations depict the events as seen from the dugout, conveying the player’s emotions with closer-up focus on their stances and body language. This one is a winner.”

—*Kirkus Reviews*

“(Ron) Mazellan’s watercolors emit the burnished glow of yesteryear.

—*Publishers Weekly*

“This book is dramatically illustrated.”

—*USA Today*

Other Books Illustrated by Ron Mazellan

The Harmonica

Written by Tony Johnston

Released February 2004

Finding Daddy: A Story of the Great Depression

Buscando a Papa: Un cuento sobre la epoca de la Gran Depresion

Written by Jo Harper and

Josephine Harper

Released April 2005

There Come a Soldier

Written by Peggy Mercer

Released August 2007



Dr. Tom Lehman has received national attention for his studies of the payday-lending industry.

Professor Sees Both Sides of Payday-Lending Market

“I believe, on balance, that the payday-lending industry is serving a specialized market niche.”

Dr. Tom Lehman came across an article about payday lending while he was doing research in urban economics and urban development for his doctoral thesis at the University of Louisville.

“I took an immediate interest in how markets serve what you call working-class or poor clientele,” said Dr. Lehman, who received his doctorate in 2004. “Little research had been done about the payday-lending market, so I decided to look into it further.”

Over the past few years, he has become one of the nation’s leading authorities on the rapidly growing business.

Dr. Lehman, an Associate Professor of Economics, has taught at Indiana Wesleyan University since 1997. He earned a bachelor’s degree in 1992 from IWU and a master’s degree in 1993 from Ball State University.

When Dr. Lehman began studying the payday-lending industry, there was little previous research – and most of it portrayed payday lending negatively.

“All you saw in the early literature was that these things are bad. We have to stop them. They should be outlawed,” he said. “I wanted to bring another perspective. I wanted to describe what may happen to people in credit-constrained situations if we eliminate this option.”

His conclusion?

“I believe, on balance, that the payday-lending industry is serving a specialized market niche that, if it were removed, would leave people who depend on it worse off,” Dr. Lehman said. “It would drive that type of lending back underground or drive people back into pawn shops.

“For some people, it is not always a matter of having the ‘best’ option. Sometimes it involves choosing the least negative option. Poor people deal with these kinds of tradeoffs every day of their lives,” he said.

Dr. Lehman’s original argument defending payday-lending practices was published in 2003 in an economic development periodical – and immediately caught the attention of payday-lending institutions.

The non-profit Consumer Credit Research Foundation has supported ongoing research by Dr. Lehman and others. The foundation’s mission is to improve research and data along

with public discourse on the availability of short-term consumer credit.

“The first article that was published in defense of payday lending set off a whole firestorm of responses,” Dr. Lehman said. “People who were doing research on payday lending started calling me to get the other side of the story.

“I did interviews and a webcast for a consumer group that serves as a watchdog for the payday-lending industry. Everyone wanted to know what I thought was good about the industry.”

Dr. Lehman emphasizes that he is not an apologist for the payday-lending industry, nor does he wish to be. “The industry sees me as kind of an ally because I’ve shown both sides of the business, but what they really want from me is third-party objective research.”

Some of Dr. Lehman’s research has been used to shape public policy. “Our research is heavily cited in state legislatures that are debating, in effect, whether the payday-lending industry should be regulated out of business,” he said.

“I hope some of the research I have done independently, and with the Consumer Credit Research Foundation, will convince legislatures that laws they are considering might do more damage than good,” Dr. Lehman said.

One of Dr. Lehman’s more recent studies contrasted interest on payday loans to bounced-check fees.

“Research shows that sometimes people write bad checks because they are desperate and have no place else to turn,” Dr. Lehman said. “They have to have prescription drugs for their kids, or they need to get their car repaired so they can go to work.

“Often, the fees they have to pay for bouncing a check are the same – or even more exorbitant – than the interest charged on a payday loan.”

Despite a nationwide boom in payday lending in recent years, Dr. Lehman is among a small band of people doing research on the industry. He currently is gathering data for a study of what factors influence where payday-lending stores are located.

Gambling Boom

Shaped Steenbergh's Doctoral Work

"It is interesting, as a Christian, how you understand gambling."

When Dr. Tim Steenbergh began his doctoral work at the University of Memphis, he never anticipated that his studies would be shaped, at least in part, by the growing popularity of legalized gambling.

Memphis is an hour north of Tunica, Mississippi, one of the poorest counties in America. When Tunica County brought in casinos to bolster its economy, the University of Memphis clinic began getting referrals of problem gamblers.

"My program was in clinical psychology and was research focused. I try to provide treatments that are based on what research shows is truly effective," said Dr. Steenbergh, an Associate Professor of Psychology at Indiana Wesleyan University since 2003.

What Dr. Steenbergh and his colleagues would discover is that little research had been done about gambling addiction.

"This was back in the mid-1990s when gambling opportunities were really growing and people were concerned about problem gamblers," he said. "I had an interest in addictions anyway, so I decided to look further into gambling issues."

Dr. Steenbergh began by developing paper-and-pencil instruments in an effort to better understand the gambling problem. He attempted to measure the thought processes of problem gamblers and their abilities to manage their problems.

"From there, we opened a treatment clinic and developed a treatment program at the University of Memphis," he said. "Another graduate student, two faculty members and I got it up and running.

"It was a great experience to build from the ground a clinic that provided treatment to the community and also allowed us to better understand the problem – and, hopefully, how to treat it," Dr. Steenbergh said.

He then went from the practical to the theoretical by

writing both his master's thesis and doctoral dissertation on gambling-related issues.

After completing his doctoral work in Memphis, Dr. Steenbergh did a one-year internship – required for his clinical degree – at the Cleveland (Ohio) VA Medical Center. He then did two years of post-doctoral training at Michigan State University.

"My Michigan State training was interesting because it was a health psychology position," Dr. Steenbergh said. "I was seeing clients in a community hospital and also training resident physicians and medical students in terms of basic interviewing skills.

"Basically, I was teaching doctors how to ask good questions and how to understand the psychological aspects of their patients. Doctors tend to ask closed-end questions and focus on medical issues.

"If you don't really give patients an opportunity to describe what's going on, it's hard to make the right diagnosis. And if physicians fail to understand the psychological issues their patients face, then they will continue to suffer," he said.

Dr. Steenbergh has continued his gambling research throughout a professional journey that has come full circle to IWU, where he earned his B.S. degree in psychology in 1993. Dr. Steenbergh has a master's degree from Ball State University.

"It is interesting, as a Christian, how you understand gambling," he said. "There is a sector of the Christian community that sees it as entertainment, even though it doesn't seem like a very enticing form of entertainment to me. For me, it's an issue of stewardship and motives."

Dr. Steenbergh said it has been a challenge to do research in gambling at a Christian university that formally forbids all forms of gambling. "I try to maintain a neutral stance in my research," he said. "I want to understand why people



Dr. Tim Steenbergh wants to understand why people gamble – some of them in destructive ways.

gamble and why some gamble in destructive ways.”

“Gambling is not all bad or all good in terms of outcomes. Most people gamble without problems. It is not as highly addictive as some would suggest,” he said.

For addicts, however, gambling is a complicated and serious issue.

“In addictive behaviors, it is so crucial to understand that those who struggle with addictions are discounting future benefits for a potential short-term gain,” Dr. Steenbergh said.

“The interesting thing about gambling addictions is that one more wager could, at least in the short run, solve your financial problem, whereas one more drink or one more cigarette or one more toke of marijuana is not going to solve your problems.

“But for those with financial difficulties, gambling may be seen as the only solution. Losing money and spending more to try to win it back becomes a vicious cycle. For some people, gambling starts out as a way to enjoy an evening, but then it begins to grow,” he said.

Dr. Steenbergh currently is doing research to determine what impact warning labels might have on gambling. He began by acquiring lottery tickets from various states to see what kind of warning information, if any, is provided to buyers.

“I tried to get free tickets but finally had to ask friends in other states to buy the tickets and mail them to me,” he said. “I worried a little bit about how IWU would respond if one of the tickets actually won the jackpot. As it turned out, we didn’t have to deal with that problem.”

Dr. Steenburgh and two psychology professors at the University of Memphis recently have published a book titled *Problem and Pathological Gambling*. The book provides an overview of problem and pathological gambling and discusses how to evaluate and treat it.

“The book outlines assessment and treatment strategies we developed when I was a graduate student at the University of Memphis,” he said. “Our purpose in writing the book was to provide clinicians with a greater understanding of the problem and effective ways to address it.”

IWU Adds Master's in Addictions Counseling

"Our Addictions Counseling program goes beyond substance abuse."

Addictions Counseling is the latest concentration that has been added to Indiana Wesleyan University's growing graduate counseling program. Twenty-seven students currently are enrolled in Marion and Indianapolis.

Don P. Osborn is the director of the Addictions Counseling program, which began in January. Mr. Osborn has a bachelor's degree in Christian ministries and master's degrees in psychology and theology plus post-graduate work in marriage and family therapy and addictions.

He is working on a doctorate in counselor education at Indiana State University. In Indiana, he also is licensed in mental health, marital and family therapy, and in clinical social work.

Mr. Osborn was a pastor in Terre Haute, Indiana, when he was asked to work in a community mental health center. "I never planned to get into addictions counseling, but the addictions group needed a marriage and family therapist," he said. "That was my doorway into addictions counseling."

Mr. Osborn already had done coursework in addictions counseling and that, coupled with practical experience, qualified him to take – and pass – the Indiana and national examinations to become a certified Master Addictions Counselor.

IWU's new Addictions Counseling program will allow graduates to take state and national certification exams – and an Indiana licensing exam, once one is approved by the Legislature.

The program is an Approved Provider of the National Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors (NAADAC) and the state affiliate, the Indiana Association of Addiction Professionals (IAAP). Upon graduation, students are exam eligible.

"Our Addictions Counseling program goes beyond substance abuse," Mr. Osborn said. "It also will include sexual disorders, gambling and eating addictions. The majority of the curriculum, however, will relate to chemical dependency."

Forty-eight hours of coursework are required for the



Don Osborn heads IWU's Addictions Counseling program.

Master of Arts degree in Addictions Counseling. Mr. Osborn said it would take about three years for most students to complete their degree.

Students also may take an additional 15 hours of coursework to prepare for state licensure as a licensed mental health counselor.

Mr. Osborn said students already enrolled in the program fall into three general categories:

- Counselors who already have master's degrees but want to pick up additional courses in addictions counseling. "There are many people working in the area of addictions counseling who do not have specific training in that area," Mr. Osborn said.
- Beginning students who want to earn a master's degree in addictions counseling.
- Students who already may be working toward a master's degree in another area of counseling but want to add a second major in addictions counseling.

The IWU graduate counseling program also offers master's degrees in Marriage and Family Counseling, Community Counseling and School Counseling.

Mr. Osborn is a past president of the Indiana affiliate of NAADAC and currently serves as a regional vice president, with responsibility for similar associations in other states.

"Addictions counseling is not something I planned to do, but that is what God had in mind for me," Mr. Osborn said.

In 1976 David Blanchard was a NASA scientist.



Today he helps IWU students learn Physics.

David grew up in the hills of Kentucky, the son of a Wesleyan minister. Little did he know when he came to IWU he would go on to earn a Ph.D. in physics, become a NASA scientist, and lead an aerospace company. Throughout his career, David leaned on the values and heritage he received at home and had

reinforced at IWU. David and his wife Allene have always wanted to benefit the sciences at IWU in their estate plans. But with the help of Lilly Endowment they were able to see their dream of a Chair in Physics achieved in their lifetimes. Thank you, David and Allene, for “rocketing” the sciences upward at IWU.



INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Create a Legacy... Make a Difference

Call Brian Lewis • 765-677-2466

*“Indiana Wesleyan’s adult education
program was close to home
and was an ideal fit for me.”*

– Becky Skillman



‘The Governor Calls Me the Quarterback’

Becky Skillman Goes from IWU Classroom to Indiana Statehouse

In 2004, Lieutenant Governor Becky Skillman became a footnote in Indiana Wesleyan University history by becoming the first IWU student to interrupt her college education to run for – and be elected to – the second highest office in the state. She is more than halfway through completing her bachelor’s degree in business.

Lieutenant Governor Skillman said it never occurred to her that she could not – or should not – run for public office. And what a run it has been.

Lieutenant Governor Skillman was 26 when she was elected county recorder of Lawrence County, in southern Indiana. She went on to serve 16 years as an elected county official and then 12 years in the Indiana Senate.

Lieutenant Governor Skillman said her 32-year career in public service grew out of a special relationship she had with her grandfather. “My grandfather was my mentor,” she said. “He treated me as an adult from the time I was very young. He was such a disciplined, loyal Christian man, and I respected him so much.”

Lieutenant Governor Skillman said her grandfather also had a keen interest in government and politics.

“Until he died in 1995, we were in constant communication,” she said. “He was always calling me to discuss current events. He taught me that it was important to be interested in your community, your state, your country and what was happening around the globe.”

Lieutenant Governor Skillman never has lost an election and never has had an opponent in a primary election.

While she was serving as Lawrence County Clerk, Lieutenant Governor Skillman was elected president of the Association of Indiana Counties. One of her responsibilities was to lobby the Indiana Legislature on behalf of county government.

“The time I spent at the State House piqued my interest in running for a seat in the Indiana Senate,” she said. “I thought I could best represent people in south-central Indiana and bring some new ideas to the table.”

Lieutenant Governor Skillman moved through the ranks to the No. 2 leadership position in the Senate. It is that role, she believes, that caught the attention of Mitch Daniels, who had announced his candidacy for Indiana governor.

“I had legislative experience. And, I am a Hoosier, born and bred in one of Indiana’s small towns,” Lieutenant Governor Skillman said. “I understand the importance of economic development in all of our cities and towns, regardless of size.

“The governor calls me the quarterback because I’ve been assigned the task of running the legislative agenda when the Legislature is in session.”

Governor Daniels is the first Indiana governor in recent

years with no experience in the Legislature. He is a former Eli Lilly & Company executive and was Budget Director for President George W. Bush before coming home to run for governor.

Lieutenant Governor Skillman is the first woman ever elected to the state’s second-highest office. “I’ve never made gender an issue in any campaign but, of course, I am proud to be the first woman elected as Indiana lieutenant governor.

“I try to be very much aware that all of us in public service serve as role models for the next generation, and I do receive an extraordinary number of invitations from women’s business groups and youth groups.”

Lieutenant Governor Skillman said that few states have as many responsibilities for their lieutenant governor as Indiana does. Among her responsibilities are direct oversight of agriculture, community and rural development, tourism, housing finance and homeland security. She also presides over the state Senate.

“A veteran legislator wrote to me during the campaign and said, ‘Whenever the Legislature has a great idea and legislators don’t know what to do with it, they give it to the lieutenant governor.’ And I said, ‘I noticed that.’”

One of Lieutenant Governor Skillman’s most difficult, but poignant, assignments came as she stood at Indianapolis International Airport as the bodies of four fallen Hoosier soldiers were returned home from Iraq.

“Standing there holding the hands of those family members and participating in that ceremony was one of my proudest moments but, at the same time, one you must really discipline yourself for,” she said. “But to see the families’ pride through their tears made me so proud to be a Hoosier.

“Although this has been nearly three years of action, change and progress, all of my most special memories during my first 30 months as lieutenant governor are about the people of Indiana, their strength, their courage, their character,” she said.

The Daniels-Skillman team already has announced its intention to seek a second, four-year term in 2008. Beyond that, Lieutenant Governor Skillman said she has given no thought to running for governor.

One of Lieutenant Governor Skillman’s long-range goals, however, is to finish her college degree – probably at Indiana Wesleyan University.

“Indiana Wesleyan’s adult education program was close to home and was an ideal fit for me,” she said. “I enjoyed the classroom and became so close to all of the students that began in our first class. I know many of them have since completed their degrees, and I look forward to joining their ranks as an IWU alum.”

IWU Grad Uses Faith to Help Offenders Make Better Choices

David Liebel describes himself simply as “one of those people who took 20 years to get a bachelor’s degree” – which he received in December 2002 through Indiana Wesleyan University’s adult education program.

Mr. Liebel brought a world of experience with him to IWU and now has taken his classroom knowledge behind the walls of Indiana’s prisons. He is the Assistant Director for Religious and Community Involvement for the Department of Correction.

“I attended a private college in Indiana for two years right out of high school before deciding, at least for the time being, that I didn’t have any good reason for being in college,” Mr. Liebel said. “It was an expensive way to pass the time.”

After working for a commercial photography business for 10 years and experiencing a spiritual conversion, Mr. Liebel felt a call into missions. He answered the call, spending four

years in England with an international missions organization,

He was working as an administrator at a Christian school in Indianapolis and taking classes at a Bible college, when his pastor suggested he look into IWU’s adult education program.

“I checked the program out on line and thought it had lots of appeal,” Mr. Liebel said. “It was exactly what I needed: strong academics in a Christian setting. Attending class one night a week, plus one night with a study group, worked out well.”

In April 2005, Mr. Liebel learned of a new agency of state government, the Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, that had been established by Indiana’s new governor, Mitch Daniels. He applied for and was offered a job with the agency.

“My role was to reach out to communities and make them aware that Indiana has an office to encourage and support

Crabtree a Foot Soldier in GOP Revolution

Christopher Crabtree owned a small business in Bloomington, Indiana, when he decided to enlist as a foot soldier in the Republican Revolution of 1994, a movement driven by Congressman Newt Gingrich’s “Contract with America.”

“I had never been involved in politics but got involved because of issues such as right-to-life,” said Mr. Crabtree. “And as a small business owner, I was concerned about taxes. I paid more in taxes than I paid myself.”

Mr. Crabtree, who now serves as Deputy Chief of Staff to Indiana Lieutenant Governor Becky Skillman, received a B.S. degree in management in 2002 from Indiana Wesleyan University. He also has a law degree from Indiana University-Bloomington.

Mr. Crabtree said he researched at least five colleges before deciding to enroll at IWU. “For a returning student, who had a year of college in a traditional setting, IWU was the best suited for what I wanted to do,” he said.

Mr. Crabtree was 25 when he joined the campaign staff of John Hostettler, who was elected to Congress in 1994 and went on to serve six terms in the House of Representatives.

“I had no real interest in politics until I got married,” Mr. Crabtree said. “Once you start paying taxes and have a family, you see what an impact politics has on every aspect of your life.”

Mr. Crabtree said 1994 was a year of dramatic change,

especially for Republicans, because of Mr. Gingrich’s revolutionary 10-point blueprint to reform the Federal government. “Many people got involved in politics for the first time,” he said.

Mr. Crabtree spent six years on Congressman Hostettler’s staff, returned to Indiana to earn his degrees from IWU and IU and then worked two years for Rep. Mike Sodrel, a one-term Congressman from Southern Indiana.

He joined Lieutenant Governor Skillman’s staff in December 2006.

“I love public service,” Mr. Crabtree said. “I work for a wonderful public servant who cares about people. I wake up every morning looking forward to coming to work.”

Mr. Crabtree and Mrs. Skillman’s Chief of Staff share oversight for various Indiana agencies for which the lieutenant governor is responsible.

Mr. Crabtree swerves around a question about his desire to seek elective office. “If I spent the rest of my career working for Becky Skillman, I would be content,” he says. “I work for a great public servant who cares about the state. She and I share the same conservative values.”



Christopher Crabtree

community initiatives,” Mr. Liebel said. “I spent a lot of time arranging community meetings and working with grassroots organizations.”

When his job responsibilities shifted to marketing and public relations, which limited the time he spent in the field, Mr. Liebel began looking for a new opportunity. He found it in the same building, in the Department of Correction office.

*“We know that faith
is a powerful motivator
for people to make
positive life choices.”*

“There was a growing interest in the department to see more faith- and character-based programs in prisons,” Mr. Liebel said. “The tool chosen to do that was a program called PLUS, which stands for Purposeful Living Units Serve.”

The program, which Mr. Liebel helps to manage, provides an opportunity for offenders to explore and choose alternatives to criminal thinking and behavior through an emphasis on spiritual, moral and character development. PLUS includes life-skills training and intentional preparation for living as law-abiding citizens.

The programs currently are offered in 16 correctional institutions – male, female, adult and juvenile.

“There are some unique things about PLUS that have helped to insulate the program from legal challenges,” Mr. Liebel said. “Although the state provides some in-kind contributions of staff services, there is no government funding.

“The program relies on donations, which includes fundraising projects by offenders within the institutions. And the program relies on volunteers to conduct classes,” he said.

Even though there is a waiting list of offenders who want to participate in the program, PLUS is voluntary. “Offenders must have a reasonably good conduct record, no major violations for a year, and no minor violations for six months,” Mr. Liebel said.

When offenders are accepted into the program, they must decide whether to pursue a faith-based track or a character-based track. “The core religious material is faith neutral, but it is not advocating any particular position,” Mr. Liebel said.

“That doesn’t mean it’s wishy-washy. It’s good stuff that says ‘here is the value of faith and here is how you can apply your faith to different situations,’” he said.

The Indiana Department of Correction recently has received federal grants to start two new programs.

Under the Responsible Fatherhood Initiative, children’s visitation centers are being established in prisons in an effort to general bonding between fathers and children. Some of



David Liebel shares his faith behind prison walls.

the centers have been decorated by offenders.

The Marriage Enhancement and Divorce Prevention Program offers 12 weeks of classes for offenders, including weekend seminars with spouses. The grant provides housing and transportation for spouses.

“We monitor all of these programs carefully and gather data to determine if the programs are effective,” Mr. Liebel said. “It’s too soon to talk empirical results, but we have some positive anecdotal information.

“We know, however, that faith is a powerful motivator for people to make positive life choices,” he said.

Kristina Jones Rides Motorcycle Down New Career Path

By Della Pacheco

“Because I’m constantly in the corporate world, when I started riding I needed to dress in a corporate style.”

Kristina Jones has always set her sights high – whether as a commercial airplane pilot or in her hobby of skydiving. The Napa, California, native quit flying after moving to Indianapolis in 1989, but her transition to a more traditional career didn’t last long.

After working at Thomas P. Miller and Associates, a Greenfield, Indiana, consulting firm, Ms. Jones moved on to become what she calls a “corporate change agent” – someone who goes into small- to medium-sized businesses that are either struggling financially or are looking to grow, she said.

“My expertise was coming into these businesses and being able to see the big picture, creating business structures for them that would allow them to grow,” Ms. Jones said. The problem was Ms. Jones didn’t work as an independent contractor. Instead, the companies hired her. After a year or two she’d always work herself out of a job.

Ms. Jones decided to complete an MBA degree at Indiana Wesleyan University, and when she graduated in 2004 her husband, Dale, presented her with a motorcycle – something that led her down a whole different career path. Frustrated with the lack of attractive yet functional motorcycle apparel for women, the 42-year-old Ms. Jones set about doing sketches of what she’d like to wear.

In September 2005, Ms. Jones launched her e-commerce business, Cameleon Power-Sport Apparel (cameleonapparel.com) featuring her trademarked Invisible Armor motorcycle jacket for women.

“Because I’m constantly in the corporate world, when I started riding I needed to dress in a corporate style,” Ms. Jones said. “I couldn’t find anything I could wear and be able to get on the bike and go to work without having to take a whole changes of clothes with me.”

She began researching protective pads and came across Beaverton, Oregon-based Crash Pads, a company that began manufacturing thin, protective pads for snowboarders and motocross riders about 15 years ago. The jacket Ms. Jones

now sells was designed and built to her specifications using Crash Pads’ patented padding, said Crash Pads co-owner Sheila Lehner-Brewer.

“Kristina was a full partner throughout the year-long process,” Ms. Lehner-Brewer said.

Ms. Jones said she and Lehner-Brewer refined the jacket several times before settling on the final product. “The pads move and react to body heat making them even more flexible and contouring on the wearer’s body,” she said. “They’re scored in such a way that the pads don’t impede the movement of your muscles – something that Ms. Jones didn’t find in more rigid foam padding found in other apparel.

She set about researching demographics on the number of women cycle riders and found that of the 8 million U.S. motorcycles, about 10 percent are owned by women. That’s up from 3 percent in the last seven years.

Cameleon’s customer, Ms. Jones said, is an active, corporate woman between 35 and 55 who is very fashion-conscious but wants good protection should she be involved in an accident.

High gas prices and a society more accustomed to seeing women on motorcycles is strengthening the market, Ms. Jones said.

For years, women cyclists have had little to choose from when purchasing protective apparel. Ms. Jones thinks the motorcycle industry hasn’t really clued in the power of women in the buying market.

“There’s a saying in the motorcycle industry, “shrink and pink,” Ms. Jones said. “They really think that all they have to do is shrink the male garment and make it pink and it will sell, which it does to some extent because women have no other choices.”

But Ms. Jones’ designs are about more than style.

She studied motorcycles and the types of injuries that occur while riding. She paid a lot of attention to the ergonomics of riding – especially how it differs in women.



Kristina Jones' graduation gift: a motorcycle.

IWU Really Puts Everything at Your Feet and just says, 'Come on.'”

Kristina Jones was coming off two successful careers – as a corporate pilot and an insurance company administrator – when she decided it was time to begin college. “I realized if I was going to do anything more, I was going to have to get a degree,” she said.

But, Ms. Jones faced a dilemma.

“I had a 3-year-old daughter, a full-time job and a husband who worked out of town and was gone 90 percent of the time,” she said. “How was I supposed to get a degree while managing all of that?”

The answer to her question turned out to be Indiana Wesleyan University. “I’m an avid searcher,” Ms. Jones said. “I looked into three universities, asking each of them, ‘What do you offer that will make this manageable for me?’”

IWU made it sound easy, she said.

“IWU really puts everything at your feet, and just says, ‘Come on.’ That’s really why I chose to go there. I could manage one night a week, and I could manage the location of the campus on the north side of Indianapolis,” Ms. Jones said.

She completed her associate’s degree in business in about two years and went straight into a bachelor’s degree program in management. “The associate’s was OK, but I knew the bachelor’s was what people were going to look at.”

After she received her bachelor’s degree in 2000, Ms. Jones took a year off and didn’t anticipate going on to a graduate program.

During her year off, Ms. Jones discovered her true skill set: doing consulting work for small- or medium-size companies that are either struggling financially or are needing to go to the next level.

Ms. Jones also realized that to understand the intricacies of business, she needed a master’s degree. “The bachelor’s provides skills to get you through the door; the master’s is what keep you there,” she said.

In 2001, Ms. Jones enrolled in IWU’s program leading to a Master of Business Administration degree, which she received in 2004. Her graduation gift from her husband was a new motorcycle.

That combination – an MBA and a motorcycle – became the catalyst for Cameleon Power Apparel, the e-commerce business that Ms. Jones launched in September 2005.

“It’s different for women than men because women’s center of gravity is different,” she said. “Our posture is different when sitting on the bike.”

The Lycra jacket that Ms. Jones designed fits snugly against the body and the pads never move, she said. It sells for \$249 on her website. The design also makes it possible to either wear the jacket as a lightweight outer garment or under other clothing women might already own.

continued on page 18

Kristina Jones

continued from page 17

“Women have so many different lives – they have children in school, evening events, lunches and all of the places that we like to go,” Ms. Jones said. “My goal was to offer apparel that they can wear while riding their motorcycles and not have to change their clothes.”

Ms. Jones started Cameleon Power-Sport Apparel with \$60,000 from personal savings. That money was used for creating her brand, the design of the jacket itself and establishing the business structure. With a formal five-year business plan that she developed, Ms. Jones approached National City Bank and received a \$150,000 Small Business Administration loan. Ninety percent of the loan funds will pay for inventory and continued research and development, she said.

One of the most valuable lessons Ms. Jones has learned is that entrepreneurs sometimes need outside help “One of the biggest assets I have is knowing when I need an expert,” Ms. Jones said.

She hired Kim Painley, president of Charlottesville, Virginia-based Kinetic Marketing Consultants, to handle the marketing of her apparel line, and Abby Marmion, owner of Indianapolis-based firm Chameleon Co. to get the word out about the company.

Ms. Jones’ five-year plan calls for national promotion of her jacket in motorcycle magazines. During the winter months she plans to pay special attention to markets like California, Florida, Arizona and New Mexico, where motorcycle riding can be done year-round.

Part of her goal is to connect with the community and help up-and-coming entrepreneurs and designers, Ms. Jones said.

Ms. Jones values the interaction she’s had with other women business owners and wants to return the favor. “It is such a different world and culture from the traditional corporate world,” Ms. Jones said. “Women in business are there and excited to see other women become successful. They bend over backwards to share what they’ve learned with you, with no desire to gain anything from it.”

Ms. Jones is seeking out young designers to help develop new products in the pipeline.

At present, Ms. Jones is designing a rain suit and a full jacket with thicker padding that can be worn in colder weather. She’s also designing an undergarment that has an anti-bacterial section in the seat.

Ms. Jones has been pleased with the initial response to the jacket and plans to target specific motorcycle shops locally and regionally because she knows there’s a segment of buyers who want to try on a garment before making the purchase.

“When you’re talking to people in the motorcycle industry, they understand what you’re talking about immediately,” Ms. Jones said. “I’ve found, however, that you have to see it to believe it.”

Reprinted with permission of Indianapolis Business Journal, IBJ Corp., copyright 2007.

Homecoming 2007: God’s Plan...Our Hope

Indiana Wesleyan University alumni who returned to campus for homecoming a year ago seemed to share a common sentiment: “Hey, this was fun! Let’s do it again.”

And that became the marching orders as planning began for Homecoming 2007.

This year’s Homecoming, October 4-October 6, will have something old and something new. The theme is “God’s Plan...Our Hope,” which finds its spiritual foundation in one of the most familiar verses of scripture, Jeremiah 29:11.

Here is an overview of what to expect.

Remember the Torch Run of yesteryear! It’s no longer on life support: it’s alive and jumping with the IWU cheer team, the Jazz Band and a huge bonfire on the lawn of the President’s house.

The Torch Run officially begins Homecoming activities on October 4. This event alone had generated renewed student interest in Homecoming weekend.

Dr. Jim Lo, one of IWU’s most popular professors, is back after a year’s absence from campus. He will speak at the President’s Prayer Breakfast on October 5.

Next on the Friday schedule is Homecoming Chapel with Rev. Kevin Myers, Class of 1982, and now pastor of Crossroads Community Wesleyan Church, near Atlanta, Georgia.

Grammy Award-winning recording artists Point of Grace will perform in concert with the IWU Chorale, immediately after the Alumni-Founders Day Banquet on Friday night in Phillippe Performing Arts Center.

A student play, *The Real Inspector Hound*, will be presented four times – one of them a Saturday matinee – during homecoming weekend in the Black Box Theater.

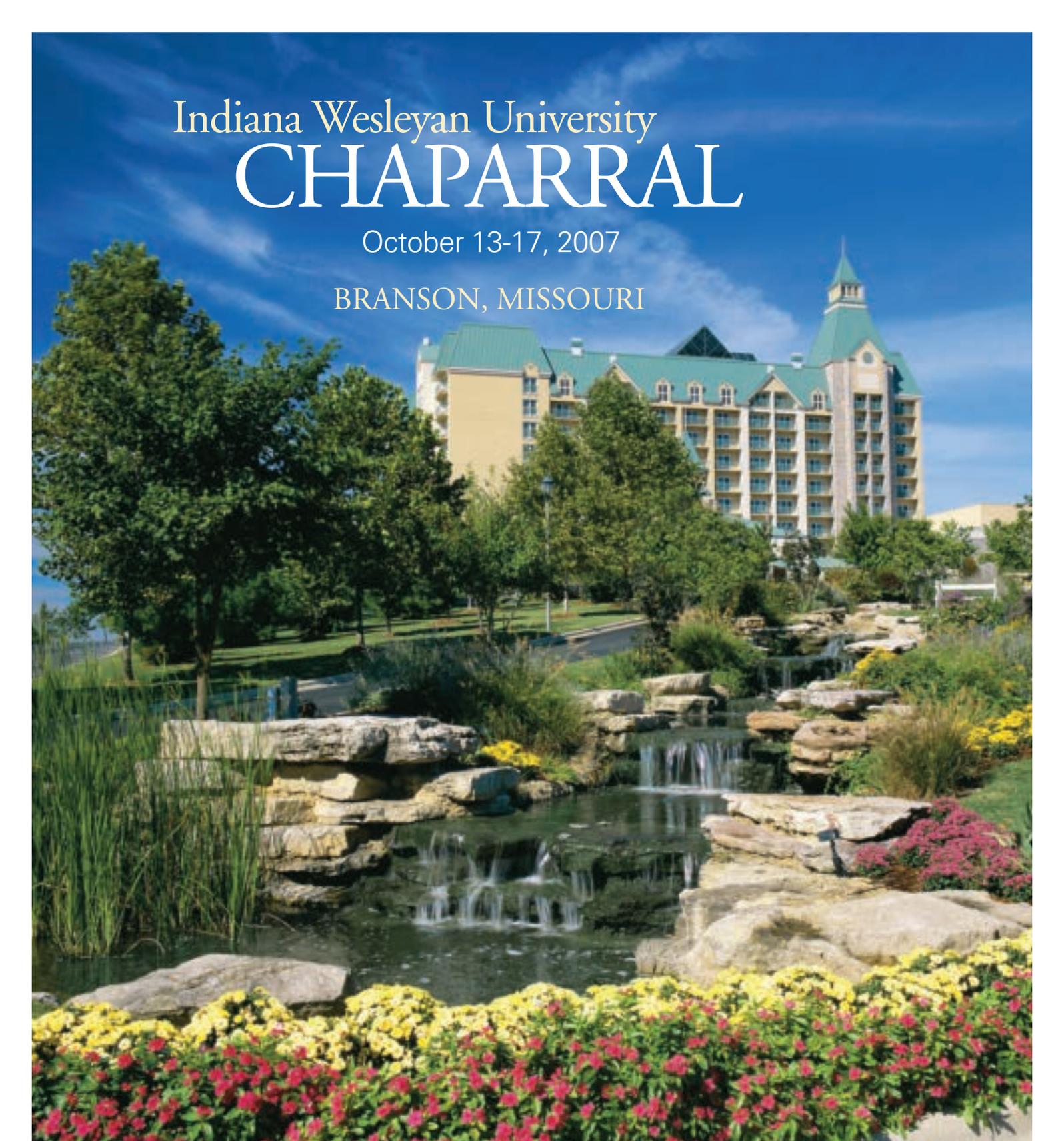
And, of course, there are men’s and women’s soccer games. Class reunions. Ample time to sit around McConn Coffee Company and reminisce with friends. For the fitness-minded, there is a 5k run/walk and a bicycle tour sponsored by the IWU Cycling Club.

If you haven’t reserved October 4-October 6 on your calendars, there still is time to correct that oversight. If you have questions, please contact the Alumni Office at 765-677-2110 or alumni@indwes.edu.

You also may register online and see more details about homecoming at: www.indwes.edu/homecoming.

New Website for Wesleyans!

Wesleyans are important to Indiana Wesleyan University. That’s why we’ve developed a new website (Wesleyans.indwes.edu) specifically for Wesleyan prospective students and their parents. This site is designed to keep Wesleyans informed about the IWU educational experience. Check out the new site, and then tell us what you like – and what we could do better. Please send comments to webdevelopment@indwes.edu.



Indiana Wesleyan University
CHAPARRAL

October 13-17, 2007

BRANSON, MISSOURI

You won't want to miss this opportunity to fellowship and vacation with fellow brothers and sisters in Christ!

For more information, contact:
Advancement Office - Chaparral
4201 S. Washington St., Marion, IN 46953-4974
1-765-677-2466

Howard Noggle

Dies at 88

Beloved Friend Served IWU for 64 Years Under Five Presidents



Dr. Howard T. Noggle, who often joked that he was Indiana Wesleyan University's only "tenured student," died June 11 at Colonial Oaks Health Care Center in Marion. He was 88.

Dr. Noggle was known to generations of students as "Mr. Marion College" and "The Man With a Million-Dollar Smile."

Dr. Noggle was born July 22, 1918, a few weeks before the Wesleyan Methodist Church began raising money to purchase what would become Marion College. His father, Frank Noggle, immediately stepped forward with a \$1,000 check, saying he hoped the new college would be a place where his children could be educated.

Marion College opened in 1920, and Dr. Noggle began his tenure as a student in 1936. Once he arrived on campus, he never left, ensuring that the Noggle family name would be indelibly stamped on every page of the 87-year history of the college.

Marion College changed its name to Indiana Wesleyan University in July 1988.

By his sophomore year, Dr. Noggle was running the college bookstore, which recorded its first profitable year under his leadership. When he graduated in 1940, with a bachelor's degree in theology, Dr. Noggle was asked to become IWU's first full-time field representative.

During a career that would span 64 years and five IWU presidents, Dr. Noggle moved from field representative to director of alumni to director of church relations to special assistant to the president. He officially ended his paid employment on June 30, 2004.

In addition to his service at IWU, Dr. Noggle also was an ordained minister in The Wesleyan Church and spoke in

many churches over the years.

In the spring of 1941, Dr. Noggle married the former Marie Rowe, who still had a year of school to complete. The college president approved the marriage, on the condition that Marie would complete her education.

Mrs. Noggle, who worked in the college bookstore for 41 years, died Dec. 26, 2003. She was 83. The Noggles' house, which was located on Nebraska Street in the middle of campus, was a second home for hundreds of college students over the years.

"It's interesting that in the eternal scheme of things, God sent (Howard) into the world the very year the college was born," Dr. Marjorie Elder wrote in her history of IWU. Dr. Elder, who has taught at IWU since 1945, was a lifetime friend of the Noggles.

"If people like Howard's father hadn't raised that endowment, the school wouldn't have been here in the first place," Dr. Elder wrote. "If the Noggles hadn't 'raised' Howard, who would have raised the many hundreds of thousands brought into the coffers through Howard's many decades of donor friendships?"

Dr. Noggle is survived by a daughter, Carol (Deane) Dayton, Huntsville, Alabama, and a grandson, Christopher Dayton, Huntsville, Alabama.

Funeral services for Dr. Noggle were at College Wesleyan Church, with Dr. Bud Bence, IWU's Vice President and Academic Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, officiating. Burial was in Grant Memorial Park in Marion.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Indiana Wesleyan University, Howard and Marie Noggle Scholarship Fund, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion, Indiana 46953.



Second IWU Health Care Facility Opens

Village of Avon, a health-care facility that is owned by Wesleyan Retirement Centers, Inc., an Indiana Wesleyan University subsidiary, has opened in Avon, Indiana, which is west of Indianapolis.

The facility includes 26 assisted-living units and 136 nursing-care beds. Four garden-house units currently are under construction.

Marion-based TLC Management will manage Village of Avon. Three top corporate officers of TLC are IWU graduates. They include Gary Ott '74, President and Chief Executive Officer; Dwight Ott '85, Chief Financial Officer; and Dennis Ott '81, Vice President of Resident and Community Admissions.

IWU also owns Colonial Oaks Health Care Center and Colonial Oaks Retirement Apartments, which are located just south of the Marion campus. TLC also manages those facilities.

IWU Acquires Radio Station from College Wesleyan Church

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has approved a request to transfer the license of WCWC-FM (94.3) from College Wesleyan Church to Indiana Wesleyan University.

The church began operating WCWC in 2002 as part of a new low-power FM service created by the FCC to increase community-based broadcasting. In 2006, church leaders decided that managing the station was no longer in its best interest and requested the license transfer jointly with IWU officials.

IWU will operate the station as a community service and educational training facility for students studying media communication.

WCWC went off the air July 1 so station facilities could be moved to a new academic building that is under construction at 40th and Washington streets. The station will return to the air with the start of classes in September.

The new academic building will feature a media center that will house the Communication Arts Department, WIWU-TV51, *The Sojourn* student newspaper, two television studios, control rooms and digital production labs, as well as Psychology, Social Work, Language Studies, Literature and English.

Facilities for WCWC-FM will include an on-air studio, production and interview studios and staff offices. The academic building is to be completed in August.

'Sojourn' Named Top Campus Newspaper

The Sojourn, Indiana Wesleyan University's campus newspaper, was named newspaper of the year and won 21 other awards – nine of them for first place – in the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) contest. IWU competed with nine other small universities in the state.

Adam Wren, a senior from Bellefontaine, Ohio, was the *Sojourn* editor-in-chief for the 2006-07 school year. Nick Rambo, a senior from Lafayette, was the managing editor.

In addition to the awards, Jason Aprill, a sophomore from Greentown, was elected vice president of ICPA Small University Newspapers; and Dr. Denise Ferguson, *The Sojourn* advisor, was elected to the ICPA Advisory Board.

Michael Moffitt Named New IWU Vice President

Michael Moffitt has been named Vice President for Student Development at Indiana Wesleyan University. He succeeds Dr. Todd Voss, who is IWU's new Executive Vice President. Both appointments were effective July 1.

Mr. Moffitt, who joined IWU six years ago, most recently has served in the Student Development Division as Dean for Mentoring and Accountability. He is also a member of the President's Cabinet.



Michael Moffitt

In his new role, Mr. Moffitt will oversee a Student Development team that represents 2,400 resident students. He will be responsible for discipline, student activities, conference services, testing, tutoring and disability services, health center, multicultural services, campus police, Upward Bound, experiential learning and mentoring.

Mr. Moffitt, a former wide receiver for the Green Bay Packers, has a bachelor's degree in radio/television broadcasting from Fresno State University and a master's degree in counseling/student development from Bethel College.

During his tenure at IWU, Mr. Moffitt was the visionary for a peer-mentoring program. He also created a student accountability system and a first-year experience collaboration.

Mr. Moffitt's wife, Latrese, is the Director of Multicultural Student Services at IWU. They have two children, Michael Jr. and Janae.

Voss Named Executive Vice President at IWU

Dr. Todd Voss, who has served since 1989 as Vice President for Student Development at Indiana Wesleyan University, has been named Executive Vice President of the University. Dr. Voss is IWU's longest-serving vice president.

Dr. Voss will be the second person to serve as IWU's Executive Vice President, a position that was created in 2004. Dr. Henry Smith, who took office as IWU president in July 2006, was the first Executive Vice President.

In his new role, Dr. Voss will be responsible for three areas of the university: Student Development, University Technology and



Dr. Todd Voss

Operations and Facilities. He also has begun a study of the most effective reporting relationship for intercollegiate athletics within the new administrative structure.

"As Todd Voss completes his 18th year at IWU, I concluded that he was very prepared and ready for an increased role and

responsibility," President Smith said. "He has witnessed first hand the transformation of IWU – in fact, he was a key catalyst and active participant for much of the change.

"Todd is organized, decisive, creative and relational. I am confident he will provide strong leadership for the three areas now under his responsibility," President Smith said.

Dr. Voss, a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, earned undergraduate degrees in pre-medicine and psychology from Michigan State University before shifting his career focus. He has two graduate degrees from Western Michigan University, a master's in counseling psychology and a doctorate in counselor education and higher education administration.

Dr. Voss' wife, Julie, manages McConn Coffee Company in the IWU Student Center. They have a son, Matthew, who graduated from IWU in 2003, and a daughter, Emily, who will be a junior at IWU this fall.

Dr. Voss began his new assignment July 1.

Arthur Hodson, IWU Friend and Benefactor, Dies at 94

Arthur Hodson, a long-time friend and benefactor of Indiana Wesleyan University, died July 14 at 94. IWU's Hodson hall was named in his honor, and Mr. Hodson enjoyed greeting students when they checked into their rooms each year.



Arthur Hodson

Mr. Hodson was a founding partner of STAR Financial Bank and served as board chairman of the bank for many years. His banking career started when he joined his father at the Upland Bank in 1950.

He graduated from Purdue University in 1936 with a degree in chemical engineering. He was a member of the Upland Friends Church.

Mr. Hodson's first wife, Mary, died in 1996 after 62 years of marriage. He and his second wife, Nelle, were married for almost 10 years before her death in 2005.

He is survived by a sister, Caroline M. Hanley, Alma, Arkansas, and by a nephew and two nieces.

Funeral services were July 18 at the Upland Friends Church.

Five Women Honored as Valedictorians

Indiana Wesleyan University honored a record five valedictorians at its April 28 graduation. All of the valedictorians were women – and each had a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

The valedictorians of the Class of 2007 were:

- Krista Brinkman, Sweetser, Indiana, who majored in elementary education and did her student teaching in Bolivia. She will continue to live in Marion while her husband completes his studies at IWU.
- Allison Carr, Hebron, Indiana, who majored in management and economics. She plans to work as the operations manager of a large hotel chain.
- Sarah Beth Hockenheimer, Centerville, Ohio, who majored in pre-medical science. She will attend The Ohio State University in a dual-track program to earn a Ph.D. and an M.D. She plans to do research in AIDS and HIV.
- Ashley Kelly, Winchester, Indiana, who majored in pre-medical science. She will begin her studies this fall at the Indiana University School of Medicine.
- Elisabeth Hennip Laudermilch, Rome, Pennsylvania, who majored in English education. She hopes to teach this fall near Cornell University where her husband, Stephen, will be a first-year veterinary medicine student.

IWU to Build Chapel/Auditorium

The Indiana Wesleyan University Board of Trustees in April approved a 3,800-seat chapel/auditorium for IWU's Marion campus. Construction will begin in the spring of 2008, and the building will be completed in August 2009. The project will cost about \$20 million.

The chapel/auditorium will be built on the northwest corner of 44th and Wildcat Drive, which currently is the site of two one-story residence halls and two houses. The student housing that is lost by razing the current buildings will be replaced by two new townhouses.

The selection of a building site on the west side of Wildcat Drive will preserve the former Center School for the foreseeable future. IWU bought the school two years ago and has used the building for classrooms and offices since September.

Center School had been considered as a site for the new chapel/auditorium, but IWU officials decided to preserve it for much-needed classroom space.

The new building will be used both as the campus chapel and will provide assembly space for large campus and

community events such as graduations, conferences, lecture series and concerts. It is the hope of IWU to host selected community events for Marion, Grant County and the region.

Currently, Luckey Arena is the largest gathering space on the IWU campus. The arena seats about 2,500 people – for graduations and campus convocations – when folding chairs are placed on the gymnasium floor.

IWU chapel services now are held in the 1,200-seat auditorium of Phillippe Performing Arts Center, which opened in 1996. Initially, the auditorium seated the entire student body in one chapel service, but two services have been held since 1998.

Residential students on IWU's Marion campus are required to attend chapel services, which are held three days a week during the school year. With 2,400 resident students, the two chapel services now are nearing capacity.

The university plans to engage in funding initiatives to aid in building this chapel/auditorium. The new facility will symbolize IWU's commitment to its spiritual heritage and will be the most costly facility ever built on the campus.

Wilbur & Ardelia Williams Share Graduation Spotlight

The 1,700 students who received Indiana Wesleyan University diplomas April 28 had to share the spotlight with two long-time IWU professors, Dr. Wilbur Glenn Williams and Professor Ardelia Williams.

Wilbur Williams marked his 40th year as an IWU professor by speaking at three graduation ceremonies. It was the first time in at least 50 years that IWU has asked one of its own professors to speak at graduation.

During the morning graduation, Ardelia Williams received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. She retired in 2002 after 35 years as the coordinator of the IWU Art Department and now is an emeritus professor.



The 77-year-old Wilbur Williams, an Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and Archaeology, still teaches full-time at IWU. He has been named IWU's Professor of the Year or Professor of Excellence a record 10 times.

When Ardelia Williams began teaching at IWU, she was the only art teacher and there was one art student. When she retired, there were six full-time faculty members and more than 100 art majors.

Wilbur and Ardelia Williams both received their undergraduate degrees from IWU in 1951 and both returned to join the faculty in 1967.

The couple taught for many years for \$1 a year, so that their regular salaries could be used to pay for Williams Prayer Chapel. The small Gothic-style chapel in the center of campus opened in August 2001.

Of the 1,700 students who received diplomas in April, 440 of them earned degrees through traditional programs on IWU's main campus in Marion. The remaining graduates earned degrees through adult education programs.

IWU also has multiple graduations in August and December.

Dr. Earle Wilson, General Superintendent of The Wesleyan Church, spoke at a baccalaureate service April 27. Dr. Wilson had a daughter and a granddaughter who received degrees the following day.

Dr. Ardelia Williams & Dr. Wilbur Williams

Indiana Wesleyan Honors World-Changing Neurosurgeon

Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, who overcame many challenges to become an internationally recognized surgeon, was honored March 28 at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Dr. Carson, the Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, was the fourth person inducted into IWU's Society of World Changers. He spoke at a campus-wide convocation, which was open to the public.

Dr. Carson was born in Detroit, where he was raised by a mother who had dropped out of school in the third grade and married when she was 13. She worked at two, sometimes three, jobs to provide for her two sons.

Dr. Carson was considered a slow learner by his fifth-grade teachers and classmates, who took it for granted he would take an entire quiz without getting a single question correct.

But Dr. Carson, determined to turn his life around, graduated from high school with honors, went on to Yale University and to medical school. He joined Johns Hopkins Hospital at 32.

In his operation on the Binder Siamese twins in 1987, Dr. Carson succeeded where all predecessors had failed, in separating twins joined at the head. Through books and lectures, he has shared his story with thousands of young people.

The Society of World Changers was launched in 2003 by IWU leaders. The society's goal is to "recognize individuals who are positively engaging culture through excellence in their chosen professions, whose lives embody the values, mission and vision of the university, and who will serve as the salt and light of their generation."

The first person inducted into the Society was the late Bob Briner, an Emmy award-winning TV producer, sports executive and author. Briner's book, *Roaring Lambs*, laid the foundation for the Society.

Other inductees include Frank Peretti, a Christian author with more than 12 million novels in print; and Dr. James Dobson, founder and chairman of Focus on the Family.



Dr. Benjamin Carson

New People, New Roles

Several new administrators and former administrators have received promotions and/or new responsibilities. They include:

- Mr. Thomas Ratliff, Associate Vice President for Financial Aid.
- Dr. Lorne Oke, Assistant Vice President for Information Technology.
- Dr. Michael Chase, Associate Vice President, Adult and Graduate Studies.
- Dr. Connie Lightfoot, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Dr. Bradford Sample, Dean of the College of Adult & Professional Studies.
- Rev. Patrick John Hannon, Associate Dean of the Chapel.
- Dr. Brad Garner, Assistant Dean for Teaching and Learning, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Dr. Karen Hoffman, Assistant Dean for Academic Administration, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Dr. Harriet Rojas, Chair of the Division of Business, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Mrs. Kim Parker, Dean for Mentoring and Accountability, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Mrs. Stephanie Santarosa, Associate Dean for Residence Life, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Mr. Ezra Johnson, Associate Dean for Residence Life, College of Arts & Sciences.
- Mr. Max Nottingham, Executive Director of the Annual Fund, University Advancement.

NAIA Honors Adam Thompson

Dr. Adam Thompson, Director of Athletic Training Education at Indiana Wesleyan University, has been named Athletic Trainer of the Year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Athletic Trainers Association.

Thompson, who is the Region VIII representative to the NAIA Athletic Trainers Association, serves as the trainer for varsity sports at IWU in addition to his teaching duties. He has taught at IWU since 1999.

"Dr. Thompson has truly tried to show how athletic trainers make a difference as healthcare providers, educators and servant leaders," said Dawn Castro, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Thompson recently was awarded funds from Eli Lilly & Company to pursue a national research study on attrition and turnover in the athletic training field, specifically within the NAIA.

job openings

ADMINISTRATIVE JOB OPENINGS

Director, Liberal Arts and Electives:

Responsible for providing leadership in the development, progress, operation and marketing of electives and liberal arts programs for the College of Adult and Professional Studies. Master's required; doctorate preferred. (Two degrees in the traditional liberal arts preferred.)

Director of Electronic Design: Manage the design of all electronic marketing pieces, including the university website, email campaigns, digital and/or video, TV and radio spots and others forms of emerging media. Bachelor's degree required in graphic design/communication arts, plus 3-5 years experience.

Videographer, Photographer: Generate video footage and photography to support recruitment marketing and to document key university events. Bachelor's in communication arts or photography required plus experience in video production and photography.

Director of Admissions, Kentucky: Responsible for managing recruitment, operations and marketing for onsite adult programs in Kentucky. Master's required plus expertise in management, sales and marketing.

Director of Grants Management: Identify, define and develop funding sources to support existing and planned program activities for Division of Adult and Graduate Studies. Master's required, doctorate preferred.

Financial Aid Counselor, Indianapolis: Responsible for developing, negotiating and finalizing student financial plans consistent with financial planning policies and federal/state regulations. Bachelor's degree or equivalent financial aid experience required.

Program Representative, Business, Lexington: Responsible for recruiting students and marketing various adult programs in Lexington, Kentucky, area. Bachelor's required, master's preferred, plus three years experience in sales, marketing or public relations.

Send cover letter, application and resume to:
Human Resources
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953

Director, The Aldersgate Center: Responsible for overseeing mission of the center, including critical programs in areas

such as clinical counseling, testing and the TRiO Scholars program. Also responsible for coordinating the disability services program and the academic support program. Master's required; doctorate preferred in higher education or related field.

Send cover letter, application and resume to:
Dr. Todd Voss
Executive Vice President
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953

Sports Information Director: Direct overall sports information program for 15 intercollegiate athletic varsity teams. Bachelor's required, master's preferred.

Send letter, resume and application to:
Dr. Michael Fratzke
Director of Athletics
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Communication, Media Generalist: Teach courses in general media and communication arts curriculum, including mass communication, introduction to human communication, video production and audio production. Master's degree and doctorate in progress required.

Communication, Journalism: Teach undergraduate courses in news writing and reporting, investigative reporting, magazine writing, online media and media management. Serve as advisor to campus newspaper. Doctorate preferred; master's degree and significant professional experience required.

Send curriculum vita to:
Mrs. Pamela J. Sempel
Administrative Assistant to the Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Department Chair, Graduate Studies in Counseling: Chair a CACREP-accredited graduate counseling program that offers master of arts degrees in marriage and family therapy, community counseling, school counseling and addictions counseling. Doctorate in counselor education, preferably from a CACREP-accredited program, required.

Graduate Nursing: Teach and advise students in online nursing education or nursing administration program. Master's in nursing and doctorate in nursing or related field are required.

Organizational Leadership: Teach doctoral students in areas of organizational leadership, including organizational theory, organizational learning and leadership theory. Doctorate in organizational leadership or closely related field required.

Marriage and Family Therapy: Teach marriage and family therapy and supervise student interns on Marion, Indiana, campus. Doctorate required in marriage and family therapy, counseling, counseling psychology or a closely related discipline. Teaching and clinical experience are essential.

Complete on-line faculty application or request an application from:
Dr. Jim Fuller
Dean, College of Graduate Studies
Indiana Wesleyan University
4201 S. Washington St
Marion, IN 46953

FACULTY JOB OPENINGS COLLEGE OF ADULT AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Business, Southern Ohio: Teach business classes for adult learners at campuses in Cincinnati and Dayton. Doctorate (or near completion of degree) required in business-related field.

Accounting and Finance, Kentucky: Teach accounting and finance classes for adult learners at campuses in Louisville and Lexington. Doctorate (or near completion of degree) required in accounting or finance. CPA and/or CMA also desirable.

Business and Finance, Indianapolis: Teach business and finance classes for adult learners, primarily for Indianapolis-area campuses but with occasional assignments in Louisville and Cincinnati. Doctorate (or near completion of degree) required in business-related field.

Graduate Education, Rank 1, Louisville: Teach graduate education classes for adult learners at campus in Louisville, Kentucky. Doctorate in education or related field, Rank I certification and teaching experience in Kentucky public school system required.

Send curriculum vita to:
Ms. Kelly Ashlock
1900 W. 50th St.
Marion IN 46953-9393

alumni news

50s

Rev. Leigh F. Nygard '59 graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary and Rockford College. He pastored Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches in Illinois and Washington for 29 years. He then was pastor-counselor to the homeless at the Galesburg Rescue Mission for 17 years. He is now an Associate General Evangelist of The Wesleyan Church and is available for meetings, seminars and banquets. He lives in Galesburg, Illinois, with his wife, **Judith (Haynes '62)**, who is retired from public school teaching.

70s

Lois (Hammonds '77) Borsay retired from the Army Nurse Corps in 2006. She worked her final year as a nursing supervisor at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, the receiving point for all patients from Iraq and Afghanistan. She is now living in Stuttgart, Germany. She has three adult children and three grandchildren.

Sallie Johnson Ewing '78 has worked as a paralegal for 20 years; the last six in Ocala, Florida. Her husband, Rod, is the senior pastor of Calvary Chapel in Ocala. She adores her three teenage daughters, Eryn, Natalie and Taylor, and one grandson, Lucas Jeremiah. Sallie works full time as a paralegal, helps with church ministries and is active at the high school in booster clubs and sports. Sallie loves to e-mail.

Linda M. Cruz '71 had her first book released May, 2007, titled, *All His Jewels: From Glory to Glory*. It traces jewels from the Garden of Eden to the New Jerusalem to show people are God's precious possessions and the center of cosmic conflict. The book is available from www.allhisjewels.org and wherever Christian books are sold.

80s

Sue (Haddock '85 &'93) Storey received her Advanced Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist certification in March of 2007.

Jeff Green '87 and his wife, Doo-Ri Chung are pictured in the Summer 2007 *Weddings* magazine by Martha Stewart.

Jeff and Doo-Ri were married on June 29, 2006. They work together in her fashion design business called Doo-Ri's in New York City.

90s

Rhonda (Riddle '90) Arnold has been serving as the Family Readiness Chairperson for the Indiana Army National Guard in Anderson, Indiana, for the past 2 1/2 years for her husband's unit. She coordinates volunteers and training for families of soldiers in a local unit. They have had one major deployment, in which her husband was deployed for 1 1/2 years as well as several smaller groups being deployed at that time. She also coordinates support for families and fund raising. Their FRG (Family Readiness Group) was recently awarded, at the State Workshop, an award for Best Unit of the year, and Rhonda was recognized for the time and effort she puts into the group. People who are interested in supporting soldiers and their families may contact Rhonda at rhonda.m.arnold@us.army.mil.

Charles "Chip" Hines III '91 started working as Lead Recruiter for the District of Columbia Bar in Washington, D.C., in May. He is currently serving his second year as Board Secretary of the Capital Tennis Association where he has been a part of raising over \$40,000 this year for area charities. This year they were recognized by the USTA. Chip says he would love to hear from former classmates!

Robert Terwilliger '92 is now working for the Madison City Schools. He was married February 20, 2004, to a woman named Katherine and now has two sons, Sean who is almost 2 1/2 yrs. old and Richard who is now 5 months old. The family lives in Alabama.

Lora Ann (Woodruff '93) West and her husband, **Dale '94**, are presently living on the Navajo Indian Reservation where Dale's parents have been missionaries among the Navajo for 30 years. Lora and Dale were married in April of 1994. Lora home schools their four children: Blessing, 11; Christian Michael, 10; Luke Dakota, 8; and

Crimson Valor, 5. Her husband, Dale, is a criminal investigator with the Navajo Tribe.

Joy Stanner '96 received a Master's in Social Work through Valdosta State University in May and was promoted to Director of Clinical Care at Hephzibah Children's Home.

Susan (Nutter '97) Foellinger, ABR, CRS, GRI has been awarded the prestigious Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Council of Residential Specialists, the largest affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Fewer than 4 percent of Realtors nationwide have earned the credential.



Vickie Higgins

Vicki Higgins '98 has been appointed Senior Director of Business Development for the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau. She will be responsible for membership and strategic partnerships of LA INC., managing over 1,000 member organizations and will continue to manage strategic partnerships with major sponsors of LA INC.

Rev. Phil Majcher '99 is currently attending Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. He is a chaplain candidate in the Kentucky National Guard.

Smitty's Truck Wash Will Pay Attention to Detail

J. Michael Smithson took the childhood admonition about washing behind your ears and turned it into a foundation for his own business. "We Even Wash Behind Your Mirrors," reads the slogan on the business card for Smitty's Gas City Truck Wash.

Mr. Smithson hopes that kind of attention to detail will spell success when his new business opens this fall, about one mile west of Interstate 69 in Gas City, Indiana.

Mr. Smithson first dreamed of owning a truck wash two years ago after Wal-Mart and Dollar General announced plans to build distribution centers in Grant County. He lost his job in March 2004 when the Thomson Consumer Electronics plant in Marion closed.

"One thing I wanted to do was get out of manufacturing," Mr. Smithson said. "My Dad lost his job through downsizing, and I wanted to do something to create jobs, instead of seeing jobs going away."

Mr. Smithson's dream coincided with his studies at Indiana Wesleyan University where he was pursuing an associate's degree in business through the College of Adult and Professional Studies. He graduated in April 2006.

"I was a pretty aggressive student," he says. "I went to school on Wednesday nights and always had the next week's homework done by Thursday. I had the rest of the time to do what I wanted."



Smitty's Truck Wash

Coming Soon !!!

He used his free time to drive around the Midwest, looking at distribution centers to see how many trucks were coming and going. He visited truck washes, did surveys and talked to five companies that manufactured automated truck-washing equipment.

"I was astounded by the numbers of trucks I saw," Mr. Smithson said. "I decided a truck wash was something this community could use, so I started putting together a good business plan."

Mr. Smithson got some unexpected, but welcome, assistance.

When the Grant County Innovative Network sponsored a 10-week business development course, Mr. Smithson was one of 37 aspiring entrepreneurs who enrolled. "I did it for the networking," he said. "We heard some good speakers and met some good people."

The Innovative Network, funded by Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment, is a joint venture of IWU, Taylor University, Ivy Tech State College and the Grant County Economic Growth Council.

I wanted to do something to create jobs, instead of seeing jobs going away.

Mr. Smithson said the Affordable Housing Corp., which is based in Marion, also provided some valuable advice and assistance.

The second break came when Mr. Smithson was invited to participate in the 2006 Taylor University Business Plan Competition. He walked away with the \$8,000 award for first place.

"That was the seed money for the truck wash," Mr. Smithson said. "I put it toward the equity capital I needed as a down payment to seek financing for the business."

Thanks to Small Business Administration loans, Mr. Smithson will begin construction in August and plans to open in October. His will be the only truck-washing facility on I-69 between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

Smitty's Gas City Truck Wash will be a fully automated, state-of-the-art facility. The high-pressure system will use 512 gallons of water per truck, but a reclamation system will recycle 80 percent of the water.

"We're using everything that is environmentally friendly," he said.

Mr. Smithson is confident that all of his efforts over the past two years will pay off. "It took a lot of persistence and a lot of beating to get it done," he said. "Many people would have gotten discouraged, especially on financing, but I never gave up."

alumni news

Sgt. Andrew Van Horn married **Karin Thompson '98** on Sept. 16, 2004. Andrew is currently serving an 18-month tour of duty in Afghanistan with the 2/138th FA Kentucky National Guard. He is on military leave from his job as supervisor at UPS and as a full-time student at the University of Kentucky. Karin graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in May 2006 with an M.A. in Counseling. Two weeks after her graduation, Karin gave birth to their first child, David Henry Andrew Van Horn. Karin is currently a work-at-home mother and is working on her licensure as an LPC. She completed her practicum and volunteers at Assurance Women's Center in Lexington, Kentucky.

00s

Burke '02 and **JoEllen (Wuertley '02) Hummel's** triplets, Jakobi Dean, Maylee Bri and Breckin Riis, were born prematurely on September 19, 2006. Breckin Riis has since passed away. Maylee and Jakobi are home and doing well.

Dave '04, and his wife, **Ginny (Brammell '04) Shreiner** currently live in Wilmore, Kentucky. Dave graduated with his master's degree in Biblical Studies from Asbury Theological Seminary in May. He now begins his Ph.D. in Biblical Studies (Old Testament) at Asbury. Ginny is a sixth-grade teacher.

Sally (Kerr '03) Petty earned a bachelor's degree in English and writing from IWU and has been employed as a reporter at the *Washington (IN) Times-Herald* since May 2003. During that time, she has received journalism awards including: Third place from the Hoosier State Press Association for best ongoing news coverage in 2003; first place from the HSPA for best sports event coverage in 2005; third place from the Associated Press for deadline news reporting in 2006; and first place from the AP for deadline sports reporting in 2006. In May 2007, she received a third-place award from the AP for reporting on the first anniversary of a devastating tornado in an Amish and Mennonite community in her county. She highlighted the victims' faith and how they credited God that no one was seriously hurt or killed in the tragedy.

Mary K. (Palamore '03) Gentry, M.D., graduated from the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University in May. She began her family medicine residency at Cabarrus Family Medicine in July 2007.

Joel Hudson '07 has accepted a position as a graphic designer with Cross and Crown Productions, a firm in Hagerstown, Maryland, that promotes Christian artists, concerts and festivals.

APS

Denny (BSM 99), Sara (Postema '97) and Trinity Patterson have recently moved to Phoenix, Arizona. Denny has been promoted to Division Vice President of a new Airtron location to be opened in Phoenix. Sara has transferred her position as a Financial Analyst with PricewaterhouseCoopers. They would love to hear from any alumni in the Phoenix area. Their e-mail address is dstpatterson@yahoo.com.

DOWN THE AISLE



Dave & Ginny Schreiner

Dave Schreiner '04 to Ginny Brammell '04 • 7/14/06

Matthew Barrett to Ellenee J Clymer '96 • 10/15/05

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret (Hoover '64) Biberstine • 2/12/07

James Freeborn '48 • 3/4/07

Rev. Eldine Landis '55 • 6/1/07

Rev. Robert T. Moore '52 • 4/30/07

Howard Noggle '40 • 6/11/07

Harold Scoggan '39 • 3/13/07

LIVING MEMORIALS

Donations have been given IN MEMORY OF

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Bowman
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Rev. Ralph J. Coleson
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grammel

Mrs. Maye Elder
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Mr. James S. Freeborn
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones
Rev. & Mrs. Kerry Kind

Clara Goodman
Ben and Julia Medows

William J. and S. Naomi Herring
Mrs. Vivian Freeman

Rev. Eldine Landis
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Mrs. Sharla Levensky
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eder

Samuel O. Newby
Mrs. Ruth Newby

Dr. Howard T. Noggle
Dr. and Mrs. Bud Bence
Dr. Marjorie J. Elder
Mrs. Virginia Elder
Mr. and Mrs. John Harris
Mrs. June Huffman
Dr. Esther L. Mooneyhan
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Weinmann

Dr. Howard T. & Marie Noggle
Mrs. Lisa A. Buchanan
Miss Hilda V. Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. Mayer David
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harmon
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shattuck
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutter

Mr. Francis L. Ott
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medows

Mrs. Helen E. Shellenbarger
Ms. Marlene H. Bryan

IN HONOR OF
Dr. Marjorie Elder
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Mrs. Ruth Landis
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Dr. Robert Mitchell
Dr. John A. Beineke

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Stone
Miss Hilda V. Clarke

Living Memorial donations may be sent to:
Indiana Wesleyan University
Advancement Office
4201 S. Washington St.
Marion, Indiana 46953

future alumni

Scott & Jennifer (Wuertley '99, '04) Avery - Makayla Joy • 2/21/07
Matthew & Ellenee J (Clymer '96) Barrett - Nathanael James • 8/24/06
Frederic '04 & Deborah Beck - Carter David • 12/2/06
Brian '00 & Shannon Bradford - Halle Anne • 5/28/07
Mike '96 & Krista (Nyquist '05) Brown - Isabelle Rose • 7/24/06
Scott '01 & Kiley (Tillett '02) Caughell - Noah James • 2/25/07
Matt & Paula (Heins '99) Davis - Ava Isabelle Emiliana • 4/25/06
Dustin & Rebecca (Richter '01 Med) Engelman - Jack Stephen • 8/8/06
Kevin & Michelle (Northcutt '95) Grifhorst - Levi Micah • 8/24/06
Burke '02 & JoEllen (Wuertley '02) Hummel - Jakobi Dean • 9/19/06
Burke '02 & JoEllen (Wuertley '02) Hummel - Maylee Bri • 9/19/06
Burke '02 & JoEllen (Wuertley '02) Hummel - Breckin Riis • 9/19/06
Clint & Lisa (Copper '04) Marshall - Austin • 11/7/06
Clint & Lisa (Copper '04) Marshall - Colton • 11/7/06
Wesley '99 & Christine (Guza '99) Phillips I - Hannah Grace • 2/28/07
Tim '04 & Trina (Hoffman '03) Sheets - Claire Renae • 4/1/07
Sep & Allison (Hess '99) Shoemaker - Tucker Dale • 6/22/06
Bryan & Jill (Rusch '01) Smith - Lindsay Noelle • 11/25/05
Bryan & Jill (Rusch '01) Smith - Casey Bryan • 2/27/07
Mark & Sharon (Ferree '88) Winebrenner - Eli James • 6/5/06



Makayla Joy Avery



Halle Anne Bradford



Noah James Caughell



Ava Isabelle Emiliana Davis



Jack Stephen Engelman



Levi Micah Grifhorst



Jakobi & Maylee Hummel



Hannah Grace Phillips



Claire Renae Sheets



Tucker Dale Shoemaker



Lindsay & Casey Smith



Eli James Winebrenner

IWU Graduate Travels to China to Say ‘Thanks’

Two years after Leane and John O’Daniel traveled to China to adopt an infant girl, the couple returned to say thanks to the orphanage where Katie Beth O’Daniel once lived.

In late May, the O’Daniels went to China to present a gift of clean water to other Chinese orphans. Leane O’Daniel received an M.S. degree in management from Indiana Wesleyan University in 2002. The family lives in Greenfield, Indiana.

Health concerns remain an issue for Chinese orphans, and improving their health has become a passion for Mrs. O’Daniel. “There are no (water) standards or regulations, or if there are, they’re not adhered to,” she said. “They don’t get clean water consistently delivered to them.”

Mrs. O’Daniel became involved in raising money to help A Child’s Right (ACR), a Tacoma-Washington-based non-profit organization that provides clean water to children around the world. This year, ACR sent five people to China to install water purification

systems in eight orphanages.

Mrs. O’Daniel raised \$12,490 for ACR’s China project — \$490 more than her goal. The remaining money will go toward the installation of a filtration system next year at another orphanage.

Safe drinking water is right up Mrs. O’Daniel’s alley. She is employed in

the public works department for the Town of Westfield and is certified with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management as a water distribution system operator.

Leane and John O’Daniel paid their own way to Qianjiang to be there for the installation of the water filtration system. They took four pieces of luggage – but only one filled with personal items. The other luggage was filled with 60 filters for the water system – each about the size of a roll of paper towels.

After the system was installed, the O’Daniels celebrated by

drinking the water with arms intertwined. “Leane and I drank a toast,” Mr. O’Daniel said. “That was an interesting experience because you have to have faith in the (filtration) system in order to drink it.

The O’Daniels also visited Katie’s “finding place” – where Chinese officials found the infant after she was

We were seen as so wealthy there, and we’re just middle class Americans.

left behind by her mother. The location is a government office where a Chinese official said their daughter was the only baby ever left there.

“You look around, and you wonder where her mother hid to make sure someone found the baby.” Mrs. O’Daniel said.

The O’Daniels were the center of attention everywhere they went, especially since they had traveled to an area far off the tourist track. “We were seen as so wealthy there, and we’re just middle class Americans,” Mr. O’Daniel said. “It certainly makes you very thankful for all that you have.”

The O’Daniels hope to use their recent China trip as a springboard for future tips to help Chinese orphans.

(The Greenfield (Indiana) Daily Reporter provided information for this story.)

For more information on A Child’s Right, visit the organization’s website at www.a-childs-right.org.



+ Discover **Indiana Wesleyan University's**

Master of Arts in **MINISTRY**

With concentrations in:

- + MINISTERIAL LEADERSHIP
- + YOUTH MINISTRY

Exceptional. Affordable. Flexible. Missional.

Earn your Master of Arts in Ministry from a respected leader in Christian higher education.

Act on your desire to effectively reach the world for Christ

Get practical and innovative training that's relevant for today's culture

Enjoy tuition rates among the lowest of accredited programs

Learn management and business skills for ministry and building a church

Customize your courses, choosing a degree program that's completely online or a combination of online and on-site classes

Build lasting relationships with faculty mentors at IWU, including these leading authors and theologians:

- + **Dan Kimball**, author of *The Emerging Church* and *Emerging Worship*
- + **Dr. Bob Whitesel**, author of several books including *Inside the Organic Church: Learning from 12 Emerging Congregations*
- + **Elmer Towns**, author of the award-winning *The Names of the Holy Spirit*
- + **Dr. Gary McIntosh**, author of *Beyond the First Visit: The Complete Guide to Connecting Guests to Your Church*

▲ **Dr. Bob Whitesel**, author of *Inside the Organic Church: Learning from 12 Emerging Congregations*

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

4201 South Washington Street | Marion, Indiana 46953 | 800-895-0036 | graduate.indwes.edu



GOD'S PLAN our hope

Jeremiah 29:11

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING 07

OCTOBER 4-6

Come join the fun and celebrate "God's Plan... Our Hope"
at Homecoming 2007 at Indiana Wesleyan University.

In Concert...



HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Social Work 25th Anniversary Reception
- ▶ President's Prayer Breakfast
- ▶ Classes of '47 and '57 Reunion Luncheon
- ▶ Alumni Receptions/Campus Tours
- ▶ 25-Year Cluster Reunion ('81, '82, '83)

POINT of GRACE

Friday, October 5 • 8:00 PM

Join Grammy Award-winning recording artists *Point of Grace* with IWU Chorale for an evening concert.

Contact the Alumni Office at 765-677-2110 or email alumni@indwes.edu.
- www.indwes.edu/alumni/homecoming -

INDIANA
WESLEYAN
UNIVERSITY

4201 South Washington Street
Marion, Indiana 46953