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DR. HENRY SMITH

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Over the past several months, after much prayer and contemplation, I have reached the assurance that after seven years the time has come for me to retire as Indiana Wesleyan University's eighth president. At the end of this fiscal year on June 30, 2013, I will conclude my presidency. I know in my heart that the time is now. Presidents often stay too long,—I do not want to be one of them.

The demands of the presidency call for a commitment that cannot be measured in the hours, days, and years of service. It requires total engagement every hour of every day, which exacts a heavy mental and physical toll on the leader. Frankly, I am ready for a time of rest and renewal. I need a season of reflection as I seek the next step in God's plan for my life.

The IWU Board of Trustees has granted me the wonderful gift of a sabbatical beginning second semester in January of 2013. Also, I have accepted the opportunity to become Chancellor with an anticipation of a significant focus on international Wesleyan higher education. This new role will be for two and one-half years beginning on July 1, 2013, concluding shortly after my 65th birthday on December 31, 2015.

I am grateful to the IWU Board of Trustees for entrusting the leadership of this great University to me. These past nearly nine years of service at IWU, as the first executive vice president, then as president-elect, and as president, have been the most rewarding, fulfilling, exhilarating, and challenging years of my professional life. The privilege of leading this institution forward has been an honor I will always cherish.

The IWU presidency has required total devotion and commitment from both Teresa, your "First Lady" and from me. More than anything, we want to follow God's leading. As we leave, we passionately desire to do so in a way marked with gratitude and acceptance of the need for change. Pray for us in the days ahead as we regroup, establish new identities, and prepare to leave the University—especially the students both current and alumni — we love so very, very much.

With gratitude,


PRESIDENT OF INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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HOBBY LOBBY CHIEF SELECTED AS 2013 IWU WORLD CHANGER

Philanthropist and Hobby Lobby CEO Dr. David Green will be the 2013 Society of World Changers inductee.

"David Green attributes any success he has had to his trust in God, and God has used that success as a platform to minister to the world," said President Henry Smith.

Green, 70, founded Hobby Lobby in 1970 as Greco Products, a miniature picture frames company that he started in his garage. Today, Hobby Lobby has 514 stores across the United States offering more than 65,000 products.

IWU established the Society of World Changers in 2003 to "recognize role models who have exemplified the concept of world changers and whose lives can serve as an inspiration to future generations."

2

WESLEY SEMINARY GRADUATES ITS FIRST MASTER OF DIVINITY STUDENTS

Fourteen students are the first graduates of Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University to have earned a Master of Divinity degree. Their August graduation marked a milestone achieved for the Seminary that opened in 2009.

"This was truly a group of pace-setters...not only because they were first, but because they pioneered a truly unique M.Div integrating the disciplines (Bible, theology and history) with ministry practice and completing a spiritual formation emphasis throughout the program, all while serving in their ministry contexts," said Dr. Wayne Schmidt, Wesley Seminary Vice President.

The M.Div graduates are: Aaron Vaughn Gross, Dustin Lawrence Jones, Eric M. Key, Joel Christopher Liechty, Joshua S. Bowlin, Bart Andrew Hall, Tyler Hettich, Marc Lehman Kelley, Ian Edward Nacy, Justin J. Nierer, David Wayne Norman, Jessica L. Schmerse, Timothy E. Stradling and Paul Vincent Tillman.

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NOTRE DAME SCHOLAR RECEIVES ALDERSGATE PRIZE FOR CHRISTIAN SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Brad Gregory, the Dorothy G. Griffin Collegiate Chair in Early Modern European History at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of the inaugural Aldersgate Prize for Christian Scholarship awarded by Indiana Wesleyan University's John Wesley Honors College. Gregory was awarded the 2011-2012 prize for his book, *The Unintended Reformation: How a Religious Revolution Secularized Society*.

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CROSSMAN'S ART SHOWCASED IN U.S. AND JAPAN

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of Washington, D.C. selected Rod Crossman from a pool of national artists as the feature artist in the October 2012 *Eddies*. The journal, which focuses on environmental issues connected to natural water resources, included a six-page feature article on Crossman and his work.

Princess Takamado of Japan featured some of Crossman's paintings in her collective series on sporting arts given at the University of Tokyo. Crossman discovered the honor when contacted about copyright privileges for the publication of the series in *The Lecture Transcripts/Her Highness Princess Takamado*.

IWU LISTED IN U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT RANKINGS

IWU ranks 11th among Great Schools at Great Prices within Regional Universities in the Midwest in the 2013 edition of “America's Best Colleges” which is published by *U.S. News and World Report*.

IWU ranked 27th among the 146 Regional Universities in the Midwest and was included in the “A-Plus Schools for B Students” list. To make this list, universities had to admit a meaningful proportion of applicants whose test scores and class standing put them in non-“A” territory. IWU was one of 37 regional universities in the Midwest on the list. There are 625 regional universities in the United States.

HISPANIC EDUCATION SUMMIT FOCUSED ON REDUCING DROP-OUT RATE

Hundreds gathered in Marion for the October 17 Hispanic Alliance Education Summit hosted with the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference (NHCLC). IWU has been a senior sponsor of the NHCLC for the past three years.

The Summit highlighted academic challenges faced by Latinos and education providers with a specific focus on reducing the Hispanic drop-out rate. Challenges, strategies and solutions were presented to attendees, including pastors, church leaders, academic administrators and educators.

Speakers included Dr. Carlos Campo, Regent University President and Alliance for Hispanic Christian Education Chairman, and Rev. Samuel Rodriguez, NHCLC President.

GRADS PASTOR FLOURISHING CHURCHES

Outreach magazine has published its annual list of the 100 fastest-growing churches in North America. According to The Wesleyan Church's news service, three on the list are Wesleyan churches. Two of those—Fountain Springs Community Church in Rapid City, South Dakota (#27) and 12Stone Church™ in Lawrenceville, Georgia (#62)—have IWU alumni as senior pastors.

Fountain Springs' David Kinnan is an '01 B.S. graduate and an '09 M.A. graduate. 12Stone's Kevin Myers is an '82 B.A. graduate. He spoke at the 2012 IWU baccalaureate in April.

M.ED. EXPANDS GRADUATE OFFERINGS

The Master of Education in Teacher Leadership is the newest addition to the advanced degree programs offered through the College of Adult and Professional Studies School of Educational Leadership.

The M.Ed. specializations include coursework in Exceptional Learners (or Special Education), High Ability Education, Curriculum and Instruction, English Language Learners Education and Principal Leadership. Students who complete the M.Ed. with specializations in Exceptional Learners—Mild Intervention, High Ability or English Language Learners—or Principal Leadership meet the REPA requirements for additional licensure in Indiana.

The 33-credit-hour program can be completed through an online and onsite hybrid in as few as 24 months. Specializations may be taken separately to fulfill state licensure requirements. Enrollment applications are being accepted.

US ARMY FIELD BAND & SOLDIERS' CHORUS FREE CONCERT

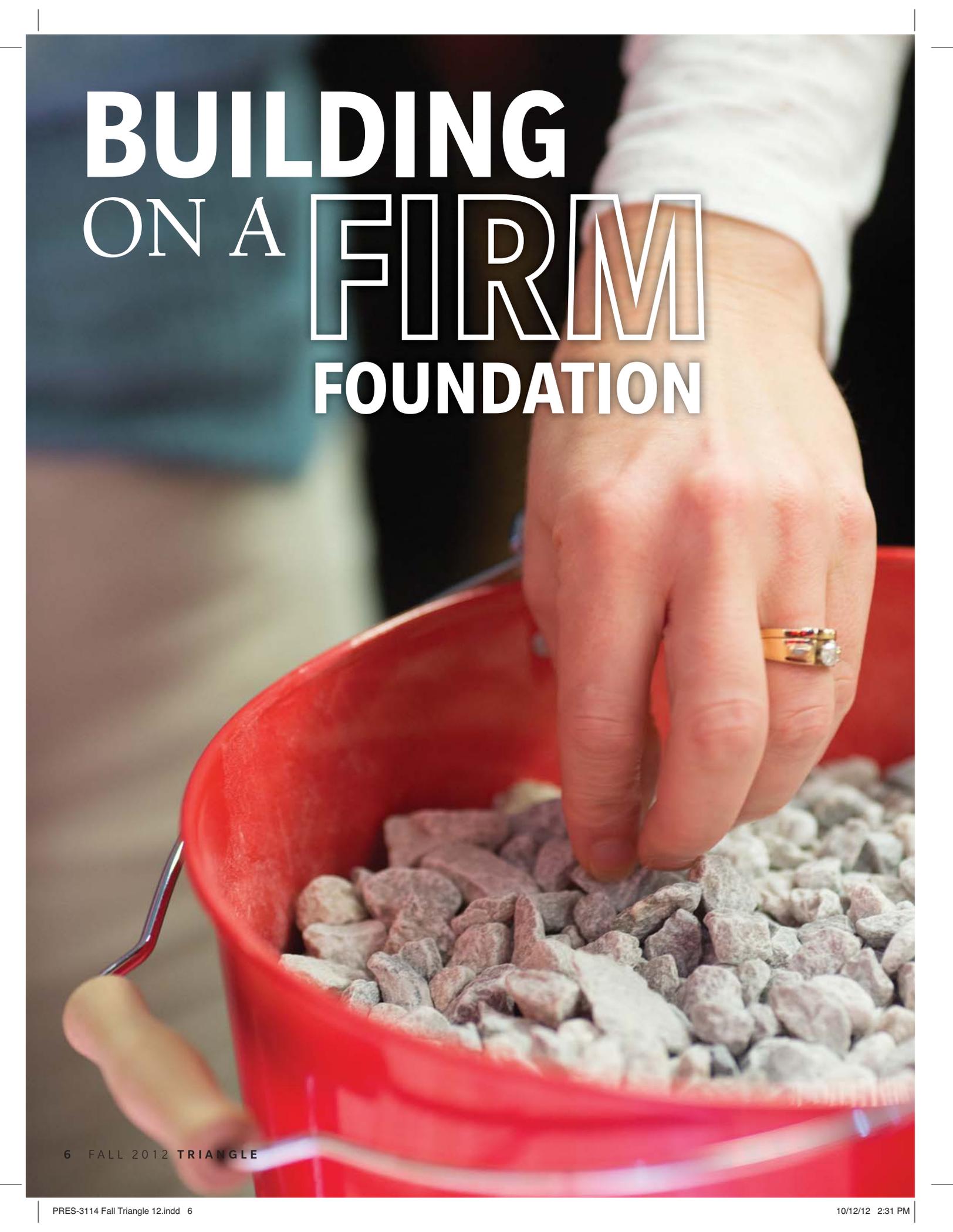
The internationally acclaimed United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, DC, will continue its long history of presenting free public performances when it appears in the Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 PM. The concert is sponsored by IWU, the *Marion Chronicle-Tribune* and WBAT.

As the premier touring musical representative for the United States Army, the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year throughout the nation and abroad, keeping the will of the American people behind the members of the armed forces and supporting diplomatic efforts around the world. Since its formation in 1946, the Field Band has appeared in all 50 states and in more than 30 countries on four continents.

Along with the Soldiers' Chorus, which was founded in 1957, this 65-member Concert Band presents a powerful and diverse program of marches, overtures, popular music, patriotic selections and instrumental and vocal solos. A music critic for the *Boston Globe* called a Field Band performance “a cause to stand up and cheer.”

To obtain free tickets, call the Box Office at 765-677-2610. Tickets will be available in advance at the Box Office or at Will-Call the night of November 6.

BUILDING ON A FIRM FOUNDATION



Science and Nursing facility stands on limestone footings and builds on a legacy of prayer and accomplishment

On Homecoming weekend, the Board of Trustees announced the creation of the School of Health Sciences, a new principal academic unit, and dedicated the cornerstone for the Science and Nursing building.

The new school will be the centerpiece of the Health Sciences Initiative, housing health-sciences-related academic programs which the initiative will add to the University.

In a proposal presented to the Board of Trustees, the IWU administration reported, "The project has reached the stage at which it requires the proper governance and administrative structures in order to continue to progress."

The Health Sciences Initiative has the goal of creating several new graduate degree programs in the Health Sciences field, some of which will be housed in the new school.

Planned degrees include a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree (DPT), an Occupational Therapy Doctorate (OTD), an Entry-Level Master of Arts in Athletic Training (MAT) and a Master of Arts in Public Health (MPH).

One other degree, the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) will be a part of the School of Nursing.

"Many people already engaged in the health professions may desire to earn graduate or advanced degrees," said Dr. Larry Lindsay, Chief of Staff and Acting Dean of the School of Health Sciences. "So we are responding to the future needs of those students in the health professions."

The IWU community gathered on October 5 to dedicate the cornerstone of the new, five-story science and nursing facility under construction on the Marion residential campus.

"We recognize your very real presence in what has gone on before, is happening today, and will happen in this new building

for decades to come," prayed Dr. Dennis Brinkman, Associate Dean of the School of the Physical and Applied Sciences as the assembly lay hands on the cornerstone. "We thank you for the dedicated workers who will build on this cornerstone and we ask for safety of all who will contribute to this project. Once construction is complete, may all who come through these doors sense your spirit and know that this is holy ground—dedicated to your service."

At the ceremony attendees received a limestone rock, representative of the facility's limestone foundations, the strong reputations of alumni and academic



Administrators, alumni, faculty, staff and students pray over the cornerstone of the new science and nursing facility during Homecoming festivities.



programs, and steadfast spiritual support. Jay McHenry, Associate Vice President of Campus Planning and Construction, told the attendees to pray over the rocks and return them to the construction site by October 19 to be placed inside the foundation. Rocks have been taken to friends of IWU as far away as Zambia, China and Ecuador.

"IWU has a well-established reputation for outstanding programs preparing nurses, athletic trainers and counselors," said Dr. Brinkman. "In addition, our students are sought out by schools of medicine, physical therapy and other health-care professions.

Thus, we have the foundation on which a graduate-level health sciences program can be built."

The new 110,000-square-foot science and nursing building will house a suite of new research facilities for undergraduates, grad students and faculty members.

McHenry is working with architects from Smith Group and contractor Weigand Construction to make sure that the building design pays close attention to environmental factors.

"It is designed to be a very good steward of resources," McHenry said. Plans are to make the building eligible for a Silver rating in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) green-building assessment system. "It does have an element of sustainability built into it," said McHenry.

Barbara Ihrke, Dean of the School of Nursing, said that one of the key advantages of the new facility will be the ability to house much of the School of Nursing in a single spot.

"The building will change who we are in nursing...we're housed in four different buildings," she said. "So once we get in one building on two floors, I think that the synergy and the energy and the creativity and the research will just explode."

The building will also allow nursing students to work alongside students in other health science professions.

"Interprofessional education is key—working with other professions in health care," Ihrke said. "I always describe health care as an umbrella, and the spokes are the members of the health care team...if one spoke is gone, the umbrella doesn't work. But we have to learn to work better together."

Aly Williams, Assistant Professor in the Division of Health and Human Performance, has similar hopes for the coming master's degree in athletic training.

"We're working really hard to try to collaborate the programs," Williams said. "You're creating a dynamic that really doesn't exist anywhere else."

Plans call for the new building to be open in the fall of 2014.

W EAGER TO MOVE FORWARD

SON AWAITS APPROVAL TO START CLASSES FOR NEW DOCTORAL DEGREE IN NURSING PRACTICE.

IWU's second doctoral program, the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP), is poised to open for business pending accreditation from the Higher Learning Commission to be determined at its October meeting. The degree, to be housed in the School of Nursing (SON), is the first academic building block of the multi-year, multi-million-dollar Health Sciences Initiative.

The DNP degree, said Dr. Barbara Ihrke, Dean, is increasingly in demand for nurses in the health sciences arena.

"Nursing is really the crutch of health care—we're 24/7 in hospitals and health care," Ihrke says. "We don't all need to have doctorates in nursing, but chief nurse administrators in hospitals who are running multimillion-dollar health care services in nursing, they need to have high-level skills. For the nurse practitioner who's working with ill people in health promotion, they need to have the highest-level of skills."

The DNP emphasizes the development of a student's capacity to impact the clinical setting as a leader and to use clinical research to improve and transform health care. Students will be prepared to lead healthcare delivery teams serving diverse populations, synthesize leadership principles regarding ethical and legal issues within health care systems, and develop innovative practice approaches and influence healthcare policy from an interprofessional perspective.

Students will have many classes online with three residency periods at the campus in Marion during the course of the two-year degree program. One unique program aspect will be the Global Healthcare class, which will put all DNP students in an international health care setting for two weeks.

Ihrke said that experience with international health care will benefit all students, regardless of where they ultimately practice.

"The globe is coming to us...even in Marion, Indiana, we need to have a sense of the world," Ihrke said. "I believe that anybody who travels internationally has a better sense and probably a little bit more kindness and empathy with people who are here struggling

with English, or struggling with our culture or in some way being marginalized because they [are] different."

IWU already has a strong reputation in the region as a school that produces capable nursing graduates. Ihrke believes that hospital administrators will embrace DNP graduates.

"I believe...that people will be eager to hire our doctorally-prepared people," Ihrke said. "It's the reputation of a stellar student [with] stellar critical thinking skills."

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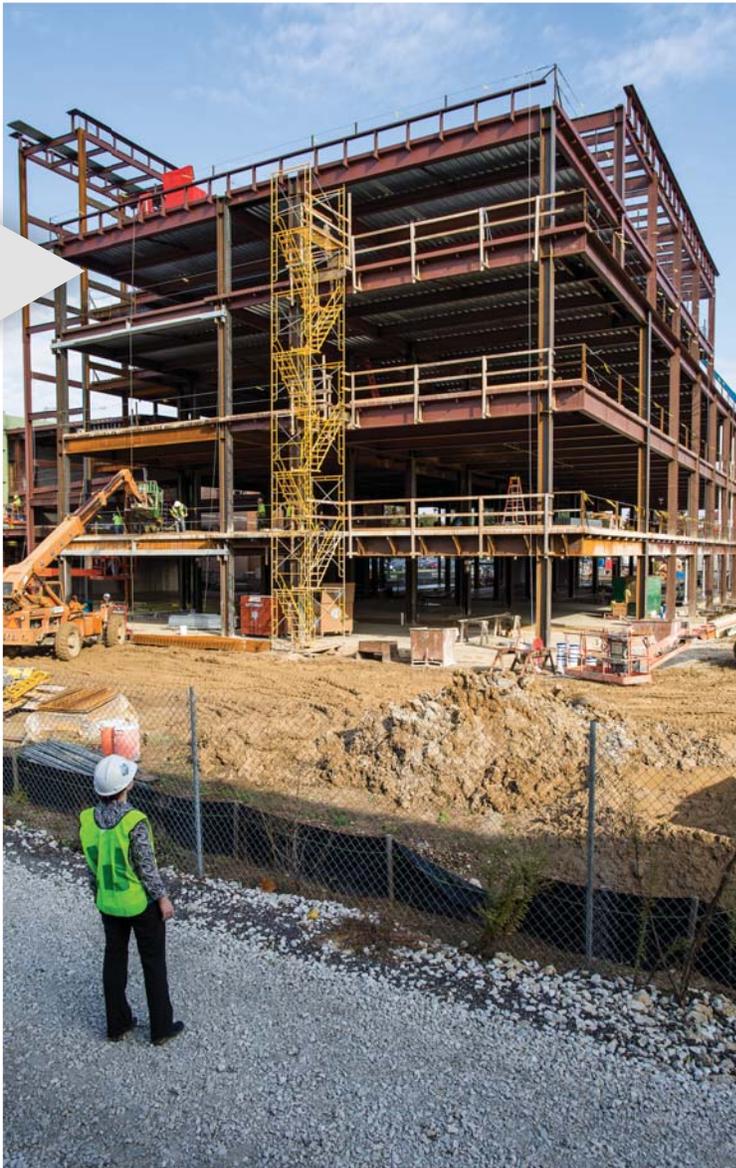
SON offers a Bachelor of Science in Nursing with three tracks: traditional students, accelerated students and students who are registered nurses; a Master of Science in Nursing; a Master of Science in Nursing/Master of Business Administration and a Parish Nursing Certificate.

Fall 2012 enrollment, with 2,584 men and women, reflects an increase of 14-percent from fall 2011. The graduate student headcount is up 41 percent, rising from 389 last fall to 548 fall 2012.

If approval is received from the Higher Learning Commission in October, classes for the first 15-person cohort are scheduled to start in January.

GLOBAL PARTNERS

PROVIDE PRAYER SUPPORT



Pictured above: Construction of the new Science and Nursing facility. Pictured below: Computer rendering of the anticipated finish of the new Science and Nursing facility.



Community members and friends were asked to pray for the Science and Nursing building construction using rocks as a reminder of the project's physical, academic and spiritual foundations.

Symbolizing ongoing global partnerships, limestone rocks were carried by School of Nursing faculty traveling to China this fall. The above photos record the prayerful support IWU during the trip. SON faculty who traveled to China were: Dr. Barbara Ihrke, Dean, Dr. Susan Draine, Graduate Nursing Chair, Dr. Terry Neal, Graduate Nursing Associate Professor and Beth DeKoninck, Graduate Nursing Assistant Professor.

Plans call for similar trips to Zambia and Ecuador.



MASTER OF THE

MOBILE
WORLD

BY TREVOR PERSAUD

IWU GRAD GETS TO DO WHAT HE LOVES EVERY DAY

Santiago Jaramillo's career as a CEO began when he was seven. He launched his first business armed with a bike, a Radio Flyer wagon and a plan.

Growing up outside the city of Cali, Colombia, Jaramillo '12 would often see a Coca-Cola truck pulling into his neighborhood to deliver drinkable water. Every time, maids from nearby houses would have to pick up the water and haul it back. So Jaramillo convinced the truck driver to sell to him so he could deliver the water for just two dollars more. As it turned out, people were willing to pay.

"I had unlimited candy money," Jaramillo said. "I was like, 'This is sweet. I like this.'"

Now 22, Jaramillo is the founder and CEO of BlueBridge Digital, which produces mobile apps for iPhone and Droid smartphones.

His first app, a news aggregator for people

who wanted to follow the Occupy Wall Street movement, got tens of thousands of downloads as soon as he put it online. A few months later, BlueBridge released four apps for Indianapolis' own Super Bowl XLVI, all of which ranked among the top five most popular Super Bowl apps in Apple's App Store.



But Jaramillo's real passion is helping businesses communicate with their consumers in a radically changing information environment.

"Every business has struggled with, 'How do we have a good Web online presence?' for the last 15 years," Jaramillo said. "The next 15 years, our businesses

are going to be struggling with, 'How do we have a mobile presence? Do we have an app? Do we have a mobile site?'... Every consumer is using their smart phone to look up information, and 97 percent of businesses have nothing."

Jaramillo moved to the United States when he was 11 years old. His family had barely missed getting kidnapped by a guerrilla organization that targeted their church.

"In Third World countries—there's no 'I want to do what I love' or 'I want to follow my dream or my passion,'" Jaramillo said, "because you don't have that luxury. You just do whatever's going to get you ahead in life, because most people don't make it...it's not about doing what you love, it's about doing what you need to do to feed your family."

The family settled in Florida. In eighth grade, Jaramillo got a scholarship to a highly selective private high school that



prepped him for the Ivy League. He worked hard in high school, getting good grades while running a small music teaching business on the side. A number of Ivy League schools accepted him, but Jaramillo decided he wanted a Christian education instead.

During his senior year, he was struggling with intellectual questions about his faith: "I just sort of decided, "God, I'm going to go to a Christian school and this is my last try with this whole thing."

He'd never really heard of IWU before he started college hunting. He stopped by on his way back from another campus visit. If there was any one factor that tipped the scales for IWU, Jaramillo said, it was the community.

"It was probably, actually McConn," he said. "I didn't even like coffee, but it was just the fact that it was like 8 or 9 p.m., and it was completely open, filled with people, and I loved that, because I'm a people person. Other colleges were just sort of dead at night... It really was a feeling of, this place could be home."

Through religion classes at IWU, he was able to engage with some of the things that were bothering him about faith: "I realized it was more of a process and a journey that I didn't need to know — it wasn't an algebra equation to where if I didn't have one variable, the whole thing fell apart."

Jaramillo started out majoring in religion and music, with the goal of being a worship pastor: "I knew that I was either going to do full-time business, part-time ministry, or I was going to do full-time ministry, part-time business," he said. "I told God, 'Open doors which way you want me to pursue,' and he started opening doors with business."

He founded BlueBridge in the fall of his senior year, after a summer of trying and failing to sell apps in Indianapolis: "I knocked on doors, hundreds of phone calls, tons of visits to companies, and sold nothing," he said. "I was just sick of learning through failures. I was like, 'I want to learn through a success. I've worked really hard to where something should click.'"

So he decided to build a portfolio. After his free Occupy Wall Street app took off in October, he designed a version with a few more features that sold for \$1.99. After he was able to advertise that he'd created an app with tens of thousands of downloads, potential clients took notice.

Jaramillo wants to focus BlueBridge on two major areas: universities (through their site collegeapps.me) and convention and visitor's bureaus (through their site visitapps.me). They're currently working on an app for IWU Athletics, which will make IWU the first school in the NAIA with a mobile app offering live streaming video of basketball games.

At the same time, he is still finding ways to run his business with Biblical values. BlueFoundation is a BlueBridge initiative which donates 10% of all net profits from BlueBridge business to an organization called charity: water.

"How do I tangibly express my faith through my business?" he said. "Obviously, it's all the normal stuff of being a witness when I am at work and treating everyone with honesty and integrity and all that, but to me, that's all sort of given. That's not anything above and beyond."

The mission of charity: water, according to charitywater.org, is to bring "clean and safe drinking water to people in developing nations."

"They're really catering to my generation that's sort of jaded against most nonprofits," Jaramillo said.

As a producer of mobile apps, and an adjunct professor teaching app

development at Ivy Tech Community College, Jaramillo meets a lot of people who think that becoming a software billionaire takes little more than a laptop and an idea.

"I think a lot of people only read the success stories, and they don't realize how much work it takes," Jaramillo said. "Most entrepreneurs fail a bunch of times before they ever succeed...it really isn't about the money."

Maybe someday Jaramillo will come up with a "killer app" that takes over the mobile universe. But if he never becomes a billionaire, that's fine with him: "I'd rather be poor and love what I do. I think that's success to me, is getting to do what I love every single day of my life."

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LIFE IS DUCKY

BY **LINDSEY SMART**, SENIOR, CONVERGENT JOURNALISM

Jeanne Craig sat on her porch reading *All Quiet on the Western Front* when she came across the following quote: "Terror can be endured so long as a man simply ducks—but it kills, if a man thinks about it." Craig, diagnosed with breast cancer, was between chemo treatments that day. She could identify with the terror.

"The book is about living with fear when you have no choice and it's not a fear that's a temporary fear. It's a fear that lives with you constantly, and cancer is like that," Craig said. "The fear of cancer is always with you.

Once you've been diagnosed with it, the fear stays with you the rest of your life. So when I read that quote in the book, I went 'Ah, that's what it is.' You can live with that fear as long as you know when to duck."

Ducks soon became a part of her life. Her kids gave her her first ducks, one of them being a sterling silver duck. Her daughter, Jessie, an IWU senior, claims to be obsessed with ducks.

"I kept some in my car before that," Jessie said. "She mentioned [ducking] and it sort of sprung boarded from that."

Craig was diagnosed with stage two breast cancer on August 12, 2011. She had chemotherapy every three weeks for 18 weeks, which included six injections that causes illness and hair loss.

Craig ventured into Hancock Fabrics after her first treatment to buy fabric to make a headscarf for herself. She walked out with a couple yards of fleece with ducks on them. From then on, whenever someone asks Craig how she is doing or why there are ducks on her headscarf, she responds with, "Well, I'm just ducking."

"Which means that I'm just living," Craig said.

The first time she gave a duck to someone was when she met a woman with stage four cancer at chemotherapy. The woman told Craig she liked her headscarf.

Conversation began and Craig mentioned that she had made other headscarves and asked if the woman

would like one. Craig later brought her a gift bag containing a fleece headscarf with ducks on it, a rubber duck with Matthew 6:34 written on the bottom, and the story of "Ducking."

"We sat there and laughed and smiled, and she giggled and we talked," Craig said. "She said, 'This was the most fun I've had in a long time because of your ducks.' To see somebody as ill as her smile, you could see God embracing her, putting his arms around her. Just to see her smile through the pain was



Pictured right: Craig and her daughter, IWU senior, Jessi Craig. Pictured left: Craig speaking in chapel where every student received a duck of their own as a reminder to trust the Lord.

incredible. So I started bringing ducks to everybody."

Craig began to bring those gift bags every time she went to chemotherapy. Her small group makes the gift bags and have put her in contact with people across the country.

"It's a great icebreaker for those of us who might be a little hesitant to share our faith in a secular setting, to open up a conversation about our faith," she continued. "You see people smile and now people just know me as the Duck Lady."

Craig spoke in chapel on September 28, and had spent weeks before collecting rubber ducks to distribute. She was told to anticipate 2,000 students so she sent an email to family and friends asking for ducks.

By September 17, she had 3,101 ducks. People ranging from friends to family to doctors had been giving her ducks. Ducks even showed up in her mail from people she had never even met.

During chapel, Craig spoke about fear, and how one must keep living day-to-day. She also spoke about how people must stay out of their own way and let God work through each person and give that person strength. She learned this lesson one day after listening to Matthew West's song "Strong Enough."

"I always had interpreted Philippians 4:13 as some days I have 80 percent and I ask him for 20 percent," she said. "And then when this [cancer] came around. I just prayed and curled up in a ball and

said, 'I have no strength left. I have no strength left; I cannot fight this on my own.' Then I heard it ["Strong Enough"] on the radio, and that song says, 'Maybe that's the point, to give up.' And when you give up, you allow God to give you 100 percent of your strength and he has enough strength for the both of you.

"Give up yourself, let God do it and

keep living," said Craig. "Or as I say, keep ducking."

After a double mastectomy and multiple treatments, Craig had her last session of chemotherapy on September 11. She was declared cancer-free.

Craig is happy to have the little things back, such as feeling the wind in her hair. However, the fear is always there. When she gets depressed, she goes to look at her ducks and the sight makes her smile. She is, after all, the Duck Lady.

"All I'm doing is telling the Duck Story and handing them a rubber duck, and it's changing the kingdom for God," Craig said.

Craig is the Associate Director of Undergraduate Marketing and Management Programs, School of Business and Leadership, College of Adult and Professional Studies.





LOVE AT FIRST *Sound*

It was love at first sound when Suzy Sampson and the Chorale met at Park Place Wesleyan Church in Pinellas Park, Florida. "I thought there were angels singing," said Sampson, a widow who lives in Kenneth City, Florida.

Sampson and her late husband, Joseph, heard the Chorale sing twice at Park Place. Leading the Park Place congregation are Reverend Phil Lewis '84, and his wife, Mindy (Eastburn) Lewis '84.

"My husband and I were so impressed with the Chorale, not only in their talent, but also with their behavior. The students were so gracious, and thanked us for the opportunity to sing at our church. We were blessed," Sampson said.

"Joe and I were sitting in the first row when the choir sang the last song. They came from the rear of the church, crossing over and making an x-formation," said Sampson. "As their voices began softly with a few singers, then increased in number, it made a stereophonic sound, which engulfed the worship center. I closed my eyes.

"When they had finished, I whispered to Joe, 'I can only imagine what heaven must sound like.' I was overwhelmed with joy," Sampson said.

Sampson's husband died in August 2011, nine days before their 28th wedding anniversary. The next month, at the prompting of her friends, Byron and Evelyn Hall, Sampson invited University Relations Senior Advisor Elvin Weinmann and Church Relations Director Gale Richmond, Chorale schedule organizer, to visit. As holiday plans were discussed, the suggestion was made that she visit IWU to hear the Chorale perform *The Messiah*.

That December, Sampson traveled to Marion, Indiana.

"If it had not been for the University, and the love they showed that first Christmas after Joe's death, I don't know how I would have made it through," Sampson said.

Earlier this year, Sampson chose to establish the Joseph E. and Suzy M. Sampson Endowed Fund. The endowment will be used to provide financial support to students in the Music Department, with preference given to students in the Chorale.

Sampson admitted that IWU was not her first choice as a beneficiary of her estate. "I had always known I wanted to leave my estate to some Christian charity; good friends at church suggested IWU," she said.

Those friends, the Halls, said they were pleased to play even a small role in Sampson's decision. "She often talked about the IWU Chorale, so it seemed like a logical thing for us to suggest," Byron said.

Dr. Todd Guy, Chorale Director and Music Division Chair, said the funds generated by the endowment would put the University in a better position to recruit and retain talented students.

"So many students are challenged by the cost of higher education," Guy said. "The Sampson fund will have huge financial importance for students considering IWU."



Suzy Sampson pictured outside of Park Place Wesleyan Church in Pinellas Park, Florida.

Just as important, Guy said, is affirmation that the Chorale is fulfilling its ministry role. "It is very gratifying to know that our students, through their singing, are having such an impact on the lives of people such as Suzy Sampson," he said.

Sampson's gift to IWU is a bequest, one of many giving options available to persons who want to contribute to the ministry and mission of Indiana Wesleyan University.

Sampson was reared in the Poconos and later lived in New York City, where she worked for Eastern Airlines and also as a paralegal. She has spent the majority of her life in Florida.

"I was saved in the home of a missionary when I was 5 years old. I've had people say that 5-year-olds just say the words but don't always understand what it means to be saved. I can say in my life, when I invited Jesus into my heart, I was flooded with a peace that I never had in the first five years of my life," she said.

"People will never convince me that 5-year-olds cannot be saved and understand what it means. That is why I just love children so much," she said.

Sampson said she started telling people about Jesus the day she was saved and has continued to this day. She sings in the choir at her church and engages in what she calls hugging and intercessory ministries.

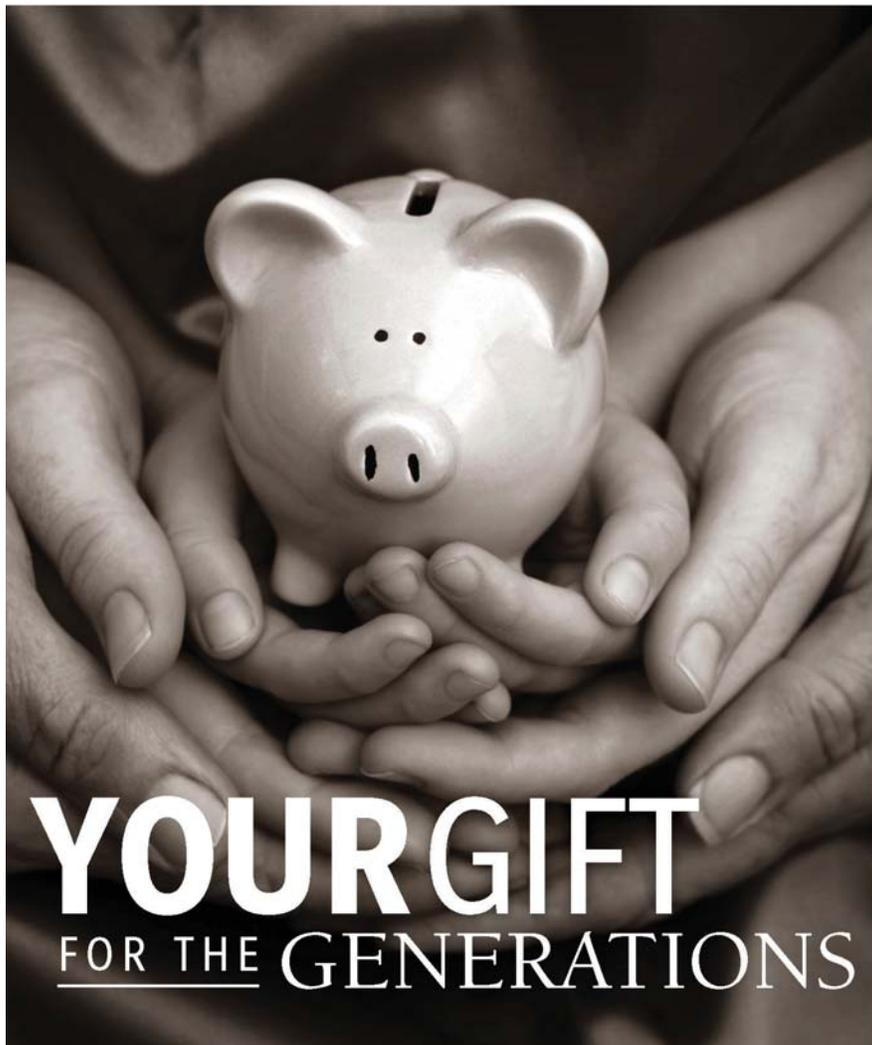
Just as she ministers to others, Sampson said the Chorale continues to minister to her through the tapes she listens to at her Florida condominium.

"I get tears in my eyes just thinking about those wonderful students and Todd Guy," she said.

The Chorale will be returning to Park Place Wesleyan Church March 3, one of the first stops on their Spring Break Tour.

"Suzy is one of those rare people who, when you meet her, makes you feel like you've known her forever," Richmond said. "It is evident that she truly loves the Lord."

BY ALAN MILLER



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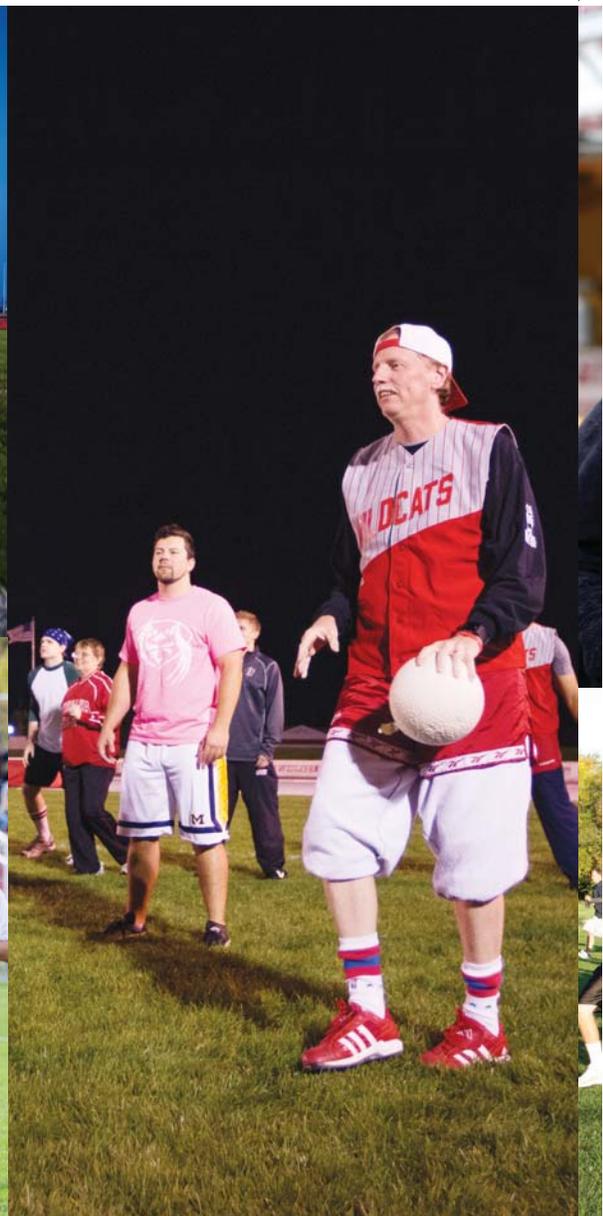
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HOMECOMING 2012

IWU is a family, said Dr. Smith at this year's Homecoming banquet. At Homecoming 2012, the family came together again. The weather wasn't as hospitable as it could have been, preventing Friday night's parade, torch run and bonfire, but everyone made the most of it as the Homecoming Court took office in the Commons. Throughout the weekend, Tree of Life Bookstores did brisk business after promising to donate all proceeds from that weekend's clothing and gifts sales to IWU.

Each evening saw a concert from a notable Hoosier musical act: Jon McLaughlin performed in the PPAC on Friday and the Gaither Vocal Band brought down the house in the Chapel-Auditorium on Saturday night. In all, the Homecoming of IWU's 92nd year added a whole new set of photos to the family scrapbook.



LIFE CALLING

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The Center for Life Calling and Leadership, which has received national recognition as a center for life calling research and assistance in higher education, is being replaced by two entities: the School for Life Calling and Integrative Learning and the Life Calling Research Institute.

The School for Life Calling and Integrative Learning is making the most visible changes on the IWU campus right now, as the nerve center for life calling and general education for IWU students in their first two years at the University.

The flagship course of the new school is LDR-150: Introduction to Life Calling. Required for all freshmen and transfer students, the class helps ground new students in the University's mission to develop every student in character, scholarship and leadership, and applies Christian principles to their understanding of their purpose in life.

Dr. Bill Millard, IWU's Terry Munday Endowed Professor of Life Calling, developed the course, which is also taught for college credit in more than 40 high schools across the United States, as well as schools in Panama and Hong Kong. The course has been taught at IWU for a number of years but is only now becoming a campus-wide requirement.

"It's really good for helping students discern their life calling, understanding their giftedness, some of the liabilities that perhaps come with those gifts and having a plan for your life," said Dr. Brian Fry, associate dean of the new school.

The School for Life Calling and Integrative Learning will oversee general education, advise pre-declared majors, offer life coaching and leadership studies and work with other departments to ensure a unified experience for students across the University.

The Life Calling Research Institute, meanwhile, is housed in the Graduate School. Dr. Jim Fuller, Dean of the Graduate School,

said that the Institute will focus on expanding life calling research and fostering career development among both residential and adult students.

"The whole area of life calling, I think, is a very under-researched area anyway. I think that we have a lot of people who have opinions about it, but I don't think there's a lot of research that's been done... And yet it touches on everything," Fuller said.

The Institute, Fuller said, hopes to produce books and articles and present at conferences on the subject of life calling, possibly even hosting conferences themselves.

"We also are hoping to be at some point a sort of clearinghouse of information for people who might seek resources on how to incorporate life calling into their curriculum, or into a course, or into a church," Fuller said.

The Institute's career development process has been a part of education for residential campus students for a long time, but only last year became available to students in the College of Adult and Professional Studies.

"Under the new paradigm, it will continue to be expanded across the adult programs at IWU," Fuller said.

Through the School and the Institute, Indiana Wesleyan University is taking the next step in helping students utilize their college experience to fully realize their life's purpose.

"College isn't a pause in your life," Fry said, "college is a part of your vocation."

BY TREVOR PERSAUD

news & events

NEW YOUTH AND FAMILY MINISTRY DEGREE BROADENS SEMINARY TRAINING

Wesley Seminary at IWU has created a new Youth and Family Ministry concentration for its Master of Arts in Ministry degree.

Colleen Derr, Wesley Seminary's Assistant Professor of Christian Ministry and Congregational Formation, said that the new degree—an expansion of what was originally a youth ministry concentration—will help church leaders minister to people from every generation.

“I have this huge desire to see the church be more aware and fully supporting of the family unit,” Derr said.

The program encompasses ministry to children, youth, emerging adults, families, senior adults and other niches represented within the church.

“The courses are designed to take a look at what is going on within the 21st century home...what is the impact of that on how faith formation is happening? And what can the church do to come alongside and empower the home?” Derr said.

Derr said that senior adult ministry is an especially growing field in light of the entrance of Baby Boomers into this expanding demographic. “For a long time we [the church] were unaware that they required unique attention and unique ministry focus,” she said.

Derr notes that this change follows the lead of The Wesleyan Church, which in recent years expanded its Youth Department to encompass all levels of spiritual formation.

“I think for me the greatest excitement about the program is that we have this tremendous opportunity to partner with the home in the local church,” Derr said. “When we truly partner with the home, then the opportunity for spiritual formation of our people grows astronomically.”

The first class for the new concentration starts in January, and the Seminary is accepting applications now.

HODSON SUMMER RESEARCH INSTITUTE COMPLETES SECOND YEAR

Eleven students spent 10 weeks this summer performing original scientific research at IWU's second annual Hodson Summer Research Institute.

Student research spanned potential new treatments for osteoporosis to Antarctic bacteria to the inner workings of human vision.

The program, hosted on the residential campus in Marion, offers faculty and students a stipend that allows them to focus exclusively on research. When faculty members publish papers based on their Hodson research, students' names can also appear.

“A student conducting research during the school year puts in what amounts to one work week, about 40 hours,” said Dr. David Duecker, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who supervised the Institute. “During the summer, they put in 10 work weeks so they get a lot more extensive experience.”

The projects, he said, also progress further. “Several students accomplished their goals pretty early on,” Duecker said. “There were some cases where the students were generating new ideas.”

The program also helped students think more deeply about how they wanted to use their undergraduate education.

Junior Ellen Steinke planned to be a veterinarian but recently started thinking about full time research. Working with Dr. Dan Jones' osteoporosis treatment project in the spring and

summer gave her a taste of laboratory life.

“You learn a lot about the scientific method and being in a lab,” she said.

“I thought it was going to be a lot like our lab classes, but it's nothing like that at all,” said Joshua Ostrander, a Chemistry Education major. He has also found his aspirations changing: “I want to go on towards more research-based careers.”

Meredith Osborn, an Art/Biology double major who is planning a career as a medical illustrator, met someone who worked in her field for the first time during a Hodson Institute field trip to Chicago.

“The insight into the science industry that this research has provided is invaluable,” Osborn said.

Funding for the Hodson Summer Research Initiative comes from a trust established by the family of the late Arthur Hodson, former chemical engineer and Chairman of Star Financial Bank.



AUGUST COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATES THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1,393 GRADUATES

Family members and friends gathered at the August commencement to celebrate the achievements of 1,393 students who had earned associate, bachelor's and master's degrees.

Governor Sam Brownback of Kansas provided the commencement address. The title of Gov. Brownback's address was "Liberty, Responsibility: Keys to America's Future."

Brownback advised graduates to pursue their dreams not only for themselves, but for those whom they will serve by accomplishing the calling that God has put into their heart.

"If you don't become a teacher, if you don't become a minister, if you don't become a doctor or nurse, somebody else gets hurt...they don't get the service of what you give. The reason you follow a dream is for somebody else. That's the way a good dream is," Brownback said.



EIGHT NEW FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Eight new faculty members joined the College of Arts and Sciences for the 2012-2013 school year.

The new faculty are: J. Michael Dennis, Assistant Professor of Church Music; Annie Moore, Assistant Professor of Art History; Isai Jess Munoz, Assistant Professor of Music; Todd Williams, Assistant Professor of Music Education; Amanda Drury, Assistant Professor of Youth Ministry; Sameer Yadav, Post-doctoral Fellow in the John Wesley Honors College; Tara Renbarger, Assistant Professor of Biology; and Jessica Briggs, Life Coach Coordinator for the School of Life Calling and Integrative Learning.

"IWU faculty and administrators are grateful to have this remarkably talented group of scholars join us this fall," said Darlene Bressler, Vice President and Dean. "We seek out professors who embody IWU's commitment to academic excellence and a true passion for developing students in character, scholarship and leadership. We are excited to see the ways in which these new members of the College of Arts and Sciences' faculty will mentor students and enrich our academic community."

The new faculty members come to IWU from a wide variety of educational backgrounds, including Oxford University, Yale University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Duke University and the Indiana University School of Medicine. Drury is a 2002 IWU alumna and the wife of John Drury, Assistant Professor of Theology and Christian Ministry at Wesley Seminary at IWU.

Briggs will serve on the inaugural faculty of the new School of Life Calling and Integrative Learning, which opened this fall. She comes to IWU from Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, California, where she was the assistant director of leadership programs in the Kravis Leadership Institute.

"The School of Life Calling and Integrative Learning will enhance our capacity to help IWU students pursue their life calling while making wise educational decisions in preparation for their first career steps," Bressler said.

Fall semester residential classes began September 3.



Front row: Annie Moore, Sameer Yadav, Isai Jess Munoz, Back row: Amanda Drury, Todd Williams, J. Michael Dennis, Not Pictured: Tara Renbarger and Jessica Briggs.



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BLACK EXPO SUMMER CELEBRATION STRENGTHENS COMMUNITY

Relationships among communities of color in the State of Indiana were strengthened in July through sponsorship of the Indiana Black Expo's 42nd Summer Celebration.

Indiana Black Expo is an organization dedicated to encouraging social and economic development in Indiana's black population. The 10-day Summer Celebration is the largest event of its kind in the country, drawing over 200,000 people annually to celebrate business, education, faith, art and culture among African-Americans in Indiana. A portion of the sponsorship money goes to scholarship funds serving minority students throughout the state.

"The Black Expo is a prime opportunity during the summer to put our IWU brand, as well as our mission for Christ, in front of hundreds of thousands of people," said Multicultural Recruitment Director Charleston Sanders.

For the last two years, IWU has sponsored the IBE Statewide Education Conference, with a meet-and-greet reception affiliated with Black Expo. Around 450 people attended this year's reception, Sanders said.

IWU also sponsored a corporate luncheon table. At the climactic three-day exhibition, IWU had a 40-foot-long booth well placed next to some of the event's major sponsors.

According to Sanders, the University's presence at the Summer Celebration made a lot of people in Indiana—including alumni—aware of IWU's commitment to serving the minority community.

"Essentially it's about relationships," Sanders said. "I don't know one grain of corn that springs up overnight. It's about planting and watering and allowing God to give the increase."

BECKETT HONORED THROUGH HALL NAMING AND AS THE FIRST ALUMNI WORLD CHANGER

The memory of Cheryl Marie Beckett '00 was honored October 3rd by the renaming of North Hall as Beckett Hall and having a plaque unveiled on the Alumni World Changer wall in Jackson Library.

Beckett graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. She turned down a full scholarship for graduate study at Johns Hopkins University because she felt God calling her to humanitarian work.

In August 2010, Beckett was one of 10 members of a medical team who were shot to death while traveling in one of the poorest regions of Afghanistan. She was 32 years old and spent the last six years of her life serving the people of Afghanistan.

Beckett's parents, Charles and Mary Beckett, along with several other family members attended the dedication ceremony. Charles, a pastor in Knoxville, Tennessee, spoke in chapel that day.

Beckett Hall houses 310 women – 180 upper-class students in one wing and 130 freshmen students in a second wing. The building, which opened in 2010, was designed specifically so that upper-class students in one wing could mentor freshmen students in the other wing.

Students who live in the residence hall initiated the renaming process to honor Beckett.

IWU trustees created the Alumni World Changer designation in 2011, and Beckett is the first honoree.



CHERYL BECKETT



BECKETT HALL

SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL AID INCREASES TARGET 2013-2014 SCHOOL YEAR

Substantial increases in academic scholarship amounts for residential undergraduate students are intended to impact the 2013-2014 school year.

National Merit Finalists, National Hispanic Merit Finalists and National Achievement Scholars will receive the \$15,000 National Excellence Scholarship.

The next highest award, the President's Scholarship, provides recipients \$12,000. Academic scholarships, developed on a sliding scale based on grade point average and standardized test scores, range from \$15,000 to \$2,500.

Associate Vice President for Financial Aid Thomas Ratliff says the increased awards demonstrate IWU's commitment to offering students the best value possible in a competitive environment,

as well as the University's expectation for academic excellence.

"This isn't the easiest time to enter college, and we want to give our students and their families the help they need to get the quality education offered at IWU," said Ratliff.

One validation for the high quality of an IWU education, Ratliff noted, is the low IWU student loan default. The IWU default rate for the 2009-2010 academic year was 4.1 percent; the national average student default rate was 8.8 percent.

"Our graduates are consistently demonstrating that they can succeed in the market place and pay back the money they owe," Ratliff said. "We take seriously our commitment to giving our students the full value of every dollar they spend on an IWU education."

The full list of scholarships and awards is as follows:

- National Excellence Scholarship: \$15,000**
- President's Scholarship: \$12,000**
- Dean's Scholarship: \$10,000**
- Faculty's Scholarship: \$8,000**
- Achievement Scholarship: \$5,000**
- Recognition Award: \$2,500**
- Opportunity Award: \$2,000**

Another initiative targeting education cost is the IWU three-year degree program. Residential students can choose from three strategies that allow them to graduate early and reduce educational expenses. Strategy options include earning prior college credits, continuous enrollment and exceeding normal full-time registration.

ACADEMIC AWARDS 2013-2014

\$12,000/YR**	PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP
\$10,000/YR**	DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
\$8,000/YR**	FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP
\$5,000/YR**	ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP
\$2,500/YR**	RECOGNITION AWARD
\$2,000/YR**	OPPORTUNITY AWARD

SAMPLE FRESHMEN 2013-2014

				
PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP \$12,000	DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP \$10,000	FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP \$8,000	FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP \$8,000	ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP \$5,000
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1410/32 SAT I*/ACT	1280/29 SAT I*/ACT	1260/29 SAT I*/ACT	1060/24 SAT I*/ACT	1040/24 SAT I*/ACT

The **National Excellence Scholarship** is \$15,000 and includes students who are National Merit Semi-Finalists or Finalists, National Achievement recipients or in the National Hispanic Recognition Program.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL TO PLAY THE IU HOOSIERS ON NOVEMBER 1

The men's basketball team will battle one of the top teams in the nation this season with an exhibition game against the Indiana University Hoosiers on Thursday, November 1.

The time for tip-off in Assembly Hall, Bloomington, will be announced at a later time.

"Our guys are pretty excited about this opportunity," said Head Coach Greg Tonagel. "I think the value of this from a player's standpoint is that it hones in your focus and causes you to raise your level. Hopefully every day is a good practice because you know you are playing a team of this caliber."

Last season, the Hoosiers finished 27-9 and were ranked No. 13 in the ESPN/USA TODAY Coaches Poll and No. 16 in the AP Top-25 Poll. IU advanced to the Sweet 16 before losing 102-90 to eventual national champion Kentucky. Earlier in the season, Indiana stunned No. 1-ranked Kentucky 73-72 on a buzzer beating 3-pointer by Christian Watford.

"Most people say Indiana is the consensus No. 1 team in the nation this year," said Tonagel. "They return one of the best players in the nation in Cody Zeller. They have a lot of depth and upperclassmen. This is the rebuilt Indiana team that the Hoosier nation has been waiting for and they certainly have the pieces to make a deep run."

The staff knows the value of this game compared to the regular season games that matter most.

"The challenge is to realize this is an exhibition game and not the most important game on our schedule," stated Tonagel. "There is one before it that is more important and one after that is more important. There is certainly a lot of value in this Indiana game, but this will not make or break our season."

Tonagel continued to say that the benefits of the game are more than just for the men's basketball program, but for the school itself.

"If you are someone who grows up in Indiana and follows basketball, you understand the nostalgia that is involved with Assembly Hall and the history that they have," said Tonagel. "For us, it is an exciting opportunity, a great recruiting opportunity and a great marketing tool for our school as a whole. We want to get a lot of our alumni involved and people who have watched our program from afar can come in and join us for this exciting event."

The mission of IWU and the men's basketball program played a key role in Indiana choosing to play Indiana Wesleyan this season.

"We developed a relationship with Coach Crean over the past year," said Tonagel. "He shared his faith publicly many times and that faith has connected us in some ways. We told

him a little bit about what we did as a program and from there we started talking about scheduling."



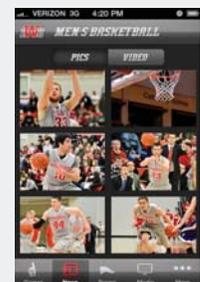
Game updates will be posted on iwuwildcats.com

IWU ATHLETIC APP DEBUTS SOON

Later this year the Wildcat Athletic Department will debut a mobile app. The free mobile app will be available for iPhone and Android users. This new feature will allow fans another easy avenue to keep up with all the latest information on IWU athletic teams. App features include live video, push notifications for email and/or texts, pictures, schedules, rosters and much more.

Santiago Jaramillo '12 a managing partner of Bluebridge Digital based out of Fishers, Indiana, is designing the app.

Release date information will be announced on iwuwildcats.com.



WOMEN'S GOLF OPENS INAUGURAL SEASON WITH EARLY SUCCESS



It is difficult to tell that the women's golf team is in its first season of play following the first two invitationals this fall.

The first-year program that consists of six freshmen began its season with a tournament victory and a runner-up finish. IWU won the Transylvania University

Invitational in the second event of the season on August 31 in Lexington, Kentucky.

"They played very hard and it was just awesome to win the first tournament ever for the team," said Head Coach Julie Wagner. "I am overly thrilled with how the team has competed. It is a great honor to be here for the first Wildcats' women's golf season. Our first competitions showed we have a team that can compete, so now we have high standards for ourselves and we will continue to work on getting even better."

The Wildcats have also showcased strong performances as individuals. Indiana Wesleyan is two-for-two in earning medalist honors for the low score in each tournament. Jessica Meloche shot a 79 in her collegiate debut to win the IU-East Invitational in Richmond, Indiana and Carli Lauer answered

with an 84 to record the top score at the Transylvania Invitational.

"It was great for Jessica and Carli to win tournaments already," said Wagner. "It is a good thing for the individual to win, but it's also a very positive thing for our team. And to do that in the first two weeks is really great."

The early season success has shown Wagner and the six freshmen that anything can happen during this first year of competition.

"We just proved that we can do it and even though we have all freshmen, there is no reason why we can't be competitive," stated Wagner. "The bar is raising more, and I will be interested to see how we complete in some of these tournaments with a lot of teams."

LEWIS SIGNS WITH KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Starting pitcher Sam Lewis has signed an undrafted free agent contract with the Kansas City Royals becoming the fifth Wildcat to sign a professional baseball contract and the fourth in the past five years.

"Sam has worked really hard," said IWU Head Coach Chad Newhard. "He has definitely developed his game over the last three years here. He had aspirations and goals of playing at the next level and was able to accomplish that. Now his goal is to continue to move up and someday possibly get a shot to play in the big leagues."

"It's great for our program having four players sign with major league organizations over the past five years," said Newhard. "It shows that players are developing during their time at Indiana Wesleyan and continuing to get better. It definitely validates what we are doing here. Our recruits see that when they come here we have a very recent track record of sending guys to the professional level, including one guy that's reached the big leagues."

Lewis joins a select list that includes Charlie Arrendale '70, Brandon Moore '08, Brandon Beachy '08 and Josh Worrell '09 as players who have signed to play professionally. Beachy has pitched in three different seasons with the Atlanta Braves and is on the DL for the rest of the year after leading the league with a 2.00 ERA.

Lewis improved his stock this past summer playing for the West Virginia Miners in the Prospect League, a summer collegiate wood bat league. He was 8-1 on the season in 11 starts with a 2.70 ERA, which was good for fourth in the league. Lewis allowed just 38 hits in 70 innings and pitched two no-hitters during the season. He then pitched the opening game in the Prospect League championship series where he struck out 18 batters in a 4-2 victory. West Virginia won the league title in a three-game sweep over Dubois County.

Lewis is a 6'4,"right-handed pitcher from Elmira, New York and completed his junior season at Indiana Wesleyan in 2011-12. In 38

appearances, 27 starts, Lewis owns a career 5.95 ERA at IWU with an 11-11 record over 160 innings pitched. He had his best season this spring with a 3.81 ERA and a 4-2 record. Lewis allowed just 49 hits over 59 innings while striking out 63 batters.

"I am very excited for Sam," continued Newhard. "This is a tremendous opportunity for him and big for our program to have another guy enter the professional ranks and be signed by a major league club."

Lewis reports to the Kansas City Rookie League Affiliate, the Idaho Falls Chukars of the Pioneer League.



Natalie SCHNEIDER

BY TREVOR PERSAUD

President Obama Honors Alumna for Aiding Struggling Math Students

Alumna Natalie Schneider went to Washington, D.C. in June to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching (PAEMST) in a three-day event that included personal congratulations from Vice President Joe Biden.

"For me, I think it highlights...that one person can make a difference," Schneider said of the award.

President Obama announced on June 11 that Schneider and 96 other teachers from across the United States would receive the nation's highest award for math and science education.

"America's success in the 21st century depends on our ability to educate our children, give our workers the skills they need, and embrace technological change," the President said. "That starts with the men and women in front of our classrooms. These teachers are the best of the best, and they stand as excellent examples of the kind of leadership we need in order to train the next generation of innovators and help this country get ahead."

Schneider has taught seventh and eighth grade math for 11 years at Belzer Middle School in Indianapolis. About three years ago, a significant number of students in her math classes were failing the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress-Plus (ISTEP+) test. She went to the principal with a plan for helping struggling students acquire the abilities they needed to pass the test.

Schneider created a two-period pre-algebra class in which she could teach the standard pre-algebra curriculum while also working with her students to fill in the essential gaps in their math skills.

"If they were lacking some prior knowledge on a particular topic, we would teach that first and then teach the curriculum that went along with it," Schneider said. "So we brought them up to grade level."

After the first year, more than 60 percent of the students in the remedial class were able to pass the ISTEP+ when they took it again. "And then, of those kids, all of them maintained their growth and then were able to pass the ISTEP+ the next year as well," Schneider said.

This past year, Schneider said, they expanded the program and the scores "skyrocketed."

"We made huge growth in the ISTEP+ last year...we're in a very urban area, so we've made huge strides in closing that achievement gap," she said.

Schneider said that students are often resistant to the idea of a double period at first. "Math's not their favorite subject, usually, coming in, 'cause they haven't been very successful. And once we get them started, then they start to build that confidence they need, and it's not such a bad thing."

Schneider made her first-ever trip to Washington, D.C. to receive the award. President Obama and the



U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, Schneider and Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation Cora Marrett.

National Science Foundation award the PAEMST each year to outstanding teachers in K-12 schools from across the U.S.

Awardees go through a multi-tier selection process. After being nominated, Schneider had to fill out a 15-page application, videotape herself teaching a lesson and perform an analysis of that lesson. After she passed the state-level as a finalist, a National Science Foundation panel of notable scientists, educators and mathematicians selected Schneider for the award.

While in D.C., Schneider received a tour of the Capitol building and remembers being in the building during a dramatic Congressional walkout. She also went to the White House and met Vice President Joe Biden and educator Dr. Jill Biden, who personally congratulated award recipients.

"I think what stuck out the most was the fact that I got a chance to network with other outstanding math teachers, and I learned a lot from that experience," Schneider said.

In September, Schneider left the classroom to become a math coach for her school district, Metropolitan School District of Lawrence Township. She will be working with teachers from 11 elementary schools to try to improve sagging scores throughout the district.

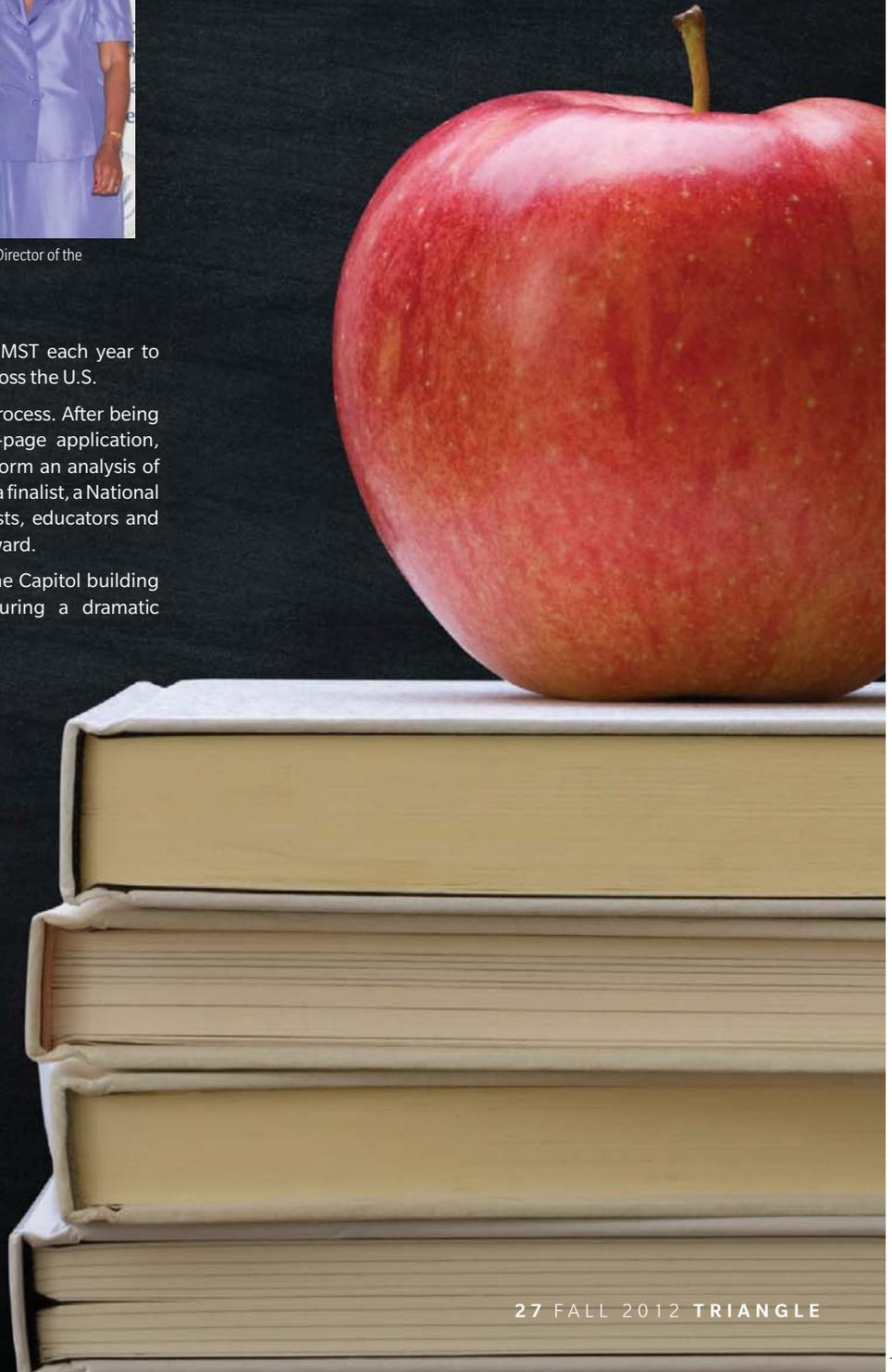
"I will miss [the classroom], however I think I can make a bigger difference and I can impact more students at this level," Schneider said.

Schneider graduated in '08 with a Master of Arts in Education and in '10 from the Principal Licensure Program.

"I think for me, the master's...made me look closer at what I do and the structure of my classroom, and how I deliver instruction. It made me zero in on the specifics and become more reflective about what I do as a teacher," Schneider said.

As she prepared to leave her teaching job for her new career in September, Schneider mentioned that she still ran into students from previous classes:

"Some of the ones I had last year, they'll stop by my room all the time and they'll say, "Ms. Schneider, can I come back to your class? I really liked it!" "



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ALBERTA BARKER '92

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Mark Bardsley '81 received the John A. Price Award for Excellence in Chaplaincy during the 39th annual Training Seminar of the International Conference of Police Chaplains in Spokane, Washington.

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ANGELA SCUDDER '02

Dan Wright '90 was announced on May 3, 2012 as the new Executive Vice President at Somerset Christian College. He has joined Somerset to further develop the operational base of the Newark, New Jersey, and Somerset County regionally-accredited institution.

Deana J. (Woolworth) Zimmerlee '90 is the school nurse at Calhoun County Public Health Department in Michigan.

Alberta Barker '92 is the Vice President and Personal Trust Administrator in the Lafayette Personal Asset Management Group.

Mark A. Sullivan '93 is the Franchise Consultant at FranChoice in Kentucky.

Brian R. Copes '97 was recently promoted to Brigadier General, Chief of the Joint Staff, with the Indiana National Guard in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jeffrey M. Evans '99 has been appointed as the new President and Chief Executive Officer at the Brethren Home Community of Cross Keys Village. Jeff has served in various roles in not-for-profit and for-profit organizations, including a family-owned nursing home chain and consulting company.



JENNIFER BATTAGLER '12



BRYAN SMITH '12

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Hillary Thurston-Cox '00 is the Program Development Specialist at Lake Louise Christian Community, Boyne Falls, Michigan.

Daniel Nehrbass '01 is the new director of Nightlight Christian Adoptions. Nightlight specializes in embryo adoptions, domestic placements and adoptions from about a dozen foreign countries. Daniel also recently completed his Ph.D. in theology at Fuller Seminary.

Timothy F. Gardner Sr. '01 moved to a position with Count to Ten Holistic Health Center, Gary, Indiana.

Julie G. Hall '01 certified family nurse practitioner, has been hired by Tri-State Physical Medicine at the West Jefferson Boulevard location, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Angela K. (Russell) Scudder '02 RN, MSN, was selected as the Dearborn County Hospital's new Vice-President of Patient Care Services, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Rebekah A. (George) Benjamin '04 is the Assistant Professor of Psychology at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, North Adams, Massachusetts.

Ann Johansson '07 has been accepted into the University of Pittsburg School of Nursing Ph.D. in Nursing Program, and has been chosen for the NIH Targeted Research and Academic Training Program for Nurses in Genomics.

Mary L. (Anderson) Rosswurm '07 was named to a fourth term on the Indiana Commission on Autism in Carmel, Indiana. The commission is directed by the Indiana General Assembly to study the service delivery system for individuals and families living with autism, examines the need for and effectiveness of available programs and oversees and updates the development of a comprehensive plan for services for individuals of all ages with autism.

Angela R. Bozak '09 is the House Manager at Refuge for Women in Lexington, Kentucky.

Shannon Hannon '09 has been promoted by the Health LaPorte Hospital to Administrative Director in LaPorte, Indiana, overseeing cardiology services.

| ALUMNI PORTAL |

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Daniel Mason '04 and **Darin Moon '09** opened CrossFit Thrive Gym in Westfield, Indiana on July 29, 2012.

Rodger D. Biddle '08 is the Financial Advisor at The Paragon Financial Group/Mass Mutual in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Teresa K. Becker '09 is the Strategic Field Marketing Manager, Australia/APAC, in Sydney Australia.

Jason Christenson '09 is the Chief Operating Officer (COO) and part owner of GarbageMan, a Green Company based in Plymouth, Minnesota. In August 2012, GarbageMan, A Green Company was featured in the Inc. 5000 Fastest Growing Companies List (3,600% growth by gross revenue over the last three years).

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Brittany (Deyoe) Christenson '11 is a Technical Writer 1 for the Design Assurance group of the Boston Scientific Corporation (BSC). She supports the Sustaining Engineering and New Product Development branches of the Cardiology, Rhythm and Vascular division based in Maple Grove, Minnesota.

Jennifer (Roeder) Battagler '12 is the Regional Major Gifts Officer for Mercy Health Foundation, Springfield, Missouri.

Andrea Carlile '12 wrote, *The War That Came Home*, a book about dealing with PTSD from her perspective as a military spouse. She graduated from IWU with a BA in marketing and an MSM with a focus in business management. "I encountered the effects of my husband's disorder while pursuing my education. My husband and I are trying to create awareness about this and how PTSD affects veterans and their families."

Ann M. (Smith) Horta '12 is a Registered Nurse-Staff RN, CNIII at the Mercy Regional Medical Center in Lorain, Ohio.

Zach McConnell '12 is the Youth Pastor at Radford Wesleyan in Radford, Virginia.

Bryan Smith '12 is the Network Engineer at Steel Dynamics at Butler, Indiana.

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| down the aisle |

Jason '09 and **Brittany (Deyoe) Christenson '11** were married on January 7, 2012.

Darin '09 was married on May 19, 2012 to **Jenna (Mitchell) Moon**.



Michael '11, and **Ashley (Parrott) Bell '11** were married on May 19, 2012.

Cameron Kinch '11 and **Bethany (Ezawa) Kinch '12**, were married on August 4, 2012.



Corbett '11 and **Kelly (Veenstra) Moses '11** were married on August 18, 2012.

Austin '11 and **Kelsey (Masuda) Bock '12** were married on August 18, 2012.

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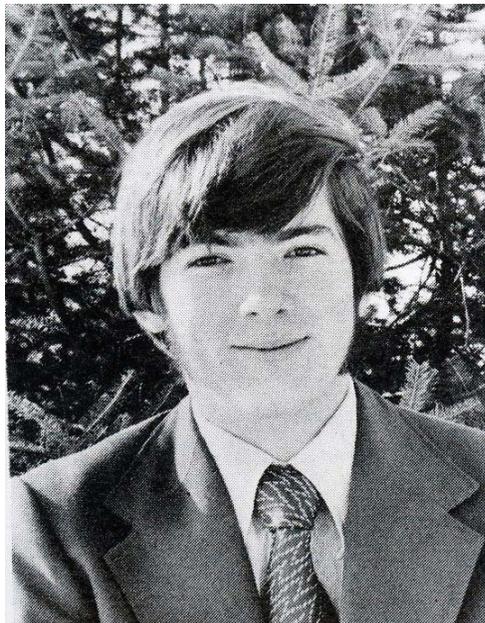


Left to Right: Eric Jackson '97 and Debra (Wilson) Jackson '00: Kids Selah and Owen; Jason Joy '97 with wife Nicole: Kids Caleb, Isaiah, and Micah; Mike Flora '98 with wife Jennifer: Kids Grant and Issac; Darin Grant '97 with wife Angie (Rizley) Grant '98: Kids Kohl, Kenna, Klay and Kye; Jason Peterman '97 with wife Amy (Roosien) Peterman '97: Kids Hattie and Josie.



Jer '09 and **Laura (McNulty) Nelsen '10** announce the birth of their daughter, Juliette Marie, born July 20, 2012.





Dale Sloan '75 *Marionette*, Yearbook photo.

A HEALTHY CHANGE

Dr. Dale Sloan '75, a bariatric surgeon with Indiana Surgical Specialists, has performed more than 800 weight loss surgeries since 2005 helping people change and often extend their lives. Sloan was featured in the September issue of *Fort Wayne Monthly* discussing the benefits of bariatric surgery.

On average, according to Sloan, patients lose two-thirds of their excess body weight with bariatric surgery. For example, a person who is 100 pounds over normal weight can lose 65 pounds.

The article quotes Sloan saying, "That's one thing that got me excited about bariatric surgery. If I can do a surgery that helps someone lose 150 pounds, that can profoundly change a person's life. It would make anybody feel good to help people like that.

"My hope is that (patients) can feel better about themselves, that they feel more confident," Sloan said. "Just enjoying life is positive. (Weight loss) offers significant health benefits. People tend to live longer."

Sloan, a member of the Board of Trustees, is one of three generations of IWU alumni.

| living memorials |

Living Memorials provide an opportunity for people to make a donation to Indiana Wesleyan University in memory of or in honor of special people in their lives. The following Living Memorials have been received in recent months.

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| In Memoriam |

- Dorothy Walker Whittum '46** died April 16
- Joaquin Friar Crawford '52** died August 22
- Jacqueline Snyder Davisson '59** died July 22
- Elenora Kimmel Corliss '65** died August 6
- Ray Willey '66** died August 17
- Paul Sebree '81** died July 14
- Susan Bredemeyer Faeth '88** died October 15
- John Leathers '92** died July 8
- Jerry Young '94** died August 17
- Pamela Russell Pattison '98** died September 1
- Paula Ferguson Ramey '03 '05 '07 '10** died June 27
- Devoria Henderson, student,** died May 11
- Greg Shaifer II, student,** died June 4
- Andre Johnson, student,** died August 3
- Mike Seagraves, student,** died August 27

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John 14:27a NIV*

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Monday, October 8
Wednesday, October 17
(Multicultural Open House)
Friday, October 26
Friday, November 2
(Spotlight on Nursing)

Friday, November 9
*(Spotlight on Communication and
Modern Language & Literature)*
Monday, November 12
(Optional Honors College Preview)
Friday, November 16
*(Spotlight on Physical
and Applied Sciences)*

Saturday, November 17
(Optional Transfer track)
Friday, November 30
(Optional Life Calling Workshop)
Monday, January 21
Friday, January 25
(Spotlight on Nursing)

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(Spotlight on Art and Music)
Monday, February 11
Monday, February 18
Saturday, February 23

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