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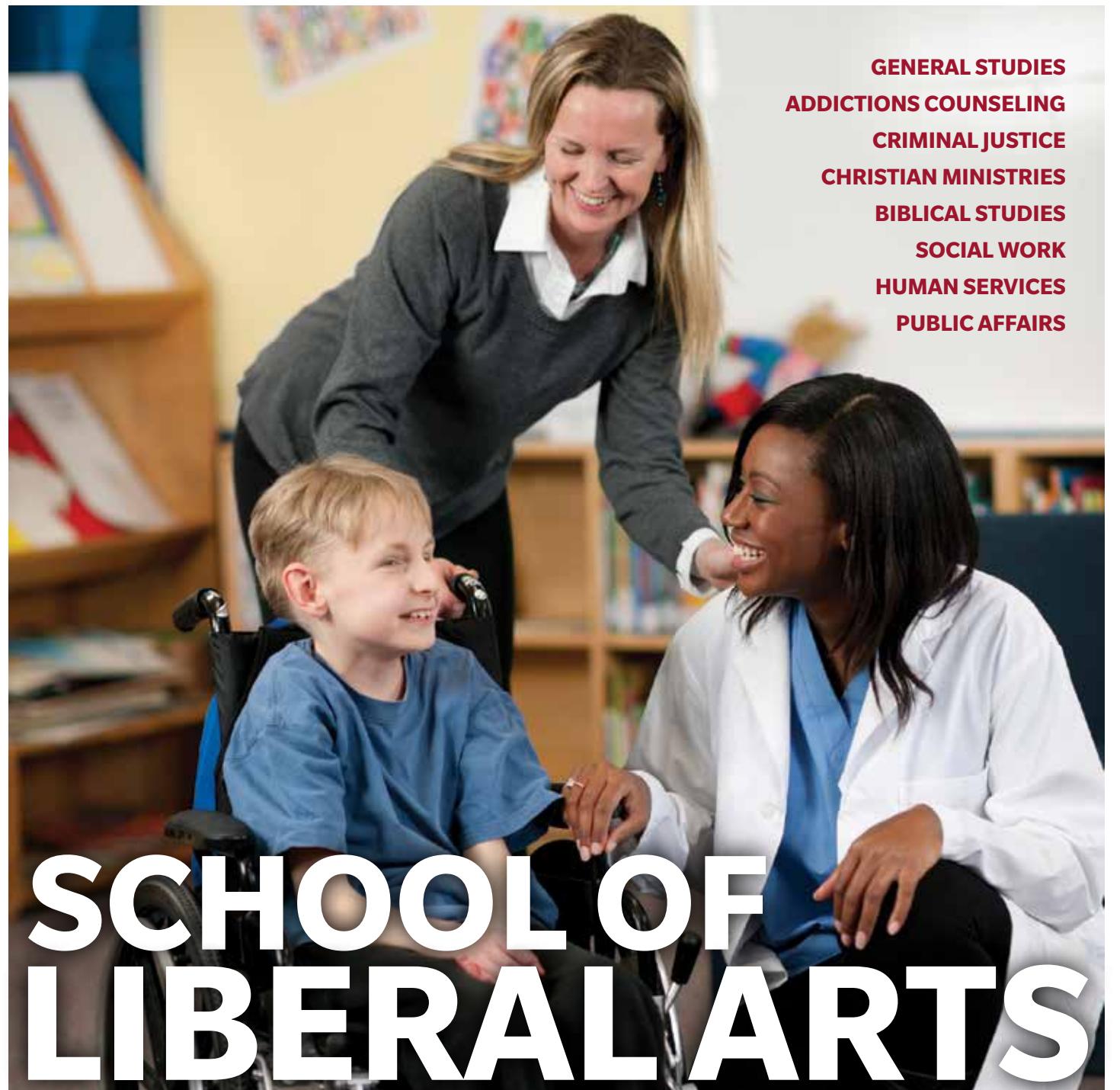
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NEXT GENERATION DIGITAL CAMPUS BEING DEVELOPED 1 JULY 2013

Next spring, students will enter a new online learning environment under construction right now through the Next Generation Digital Campus Project (Next Gen). This suite of technology tools and resources will offer faculty and students a unified, seamless digital environment allowing for a highly engaging and interactive teaching and learning experience for every type of learner.



RIBBON CUTTING OPENS IWU NAPERVILLE 6 SEPTEMBER 2013

A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the new service center in Naperville, Illinois; IWU's first physical location in the state. Community members, politicians, and IWU staff and alumni attended. Naperville Mayor George Pradel performed the ceremonial ribbon cutting for the onlookers. President Wright spoke at the event.



24TH COLESCOTT GOLF TOURNAMENT 12 SEPTEMBER 2013

A total of \$36,655 was raised at the 24th annual Jack & Marge Colescott Athletic Scholarship Golf Tournament at Arbor Trace Golf Club in Marion. Proceeds go to the Athletic Endowment and the Jack Colescott Athletic Scholarship Endowment. During the tournament, two students from Grant County high schools were awarded \$2,500 scholarships: Katrina Blackmon and Dalton Miller, both juniors. The 25th annual tournament is scheduled for September 11, 2014.

TRUSTEES APPROVE FOUR NEW DEGREE PROGRAMS OCTOBER 2013

The Board of Trustees approved four new degree programs at the fall 2013 meeting: the master of science in practical theology for Wesley Seminary at IWU, a master of science in athletic training for the School of Health Sciences, associate and bachelor's degrees in early childhood for the College of Adult and Professional Studies and an ASN-MSN program for the School of Nursing.

IWU JUMPS 10 SPOTS ON U.S. NEWS RANKINGS

IWU leapt up 10 spots in the U.S. News and World Report list of best regional universities in the midwest, according to the 2014 rankings of "America's Best Colleges." IWU is tied for 17th in the overall rankings among Midwest Regional Universities, and the list of "A+ Schools for B Students" among Midwest Regional Universities. IWU also cracked the top 10 for the first time on the "Best Value" list for Midwest Regional Universities, coming in at number six.

LOOSE CHANGE HELPS VETERANS GET MOBILE

17 SEPTEMBER 2013

A massive fundraiser is helping provide wheelchairs to veterans who need assistance. The money, collected in loose change jars located throughout the University, will go to the Independence Fund, which purchases heavy-duty all-terrain "track chairs" that many vets cannot otherwise obtain. The fundraiser ends on Veterans Day.

ALUMNI PROFILE



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BIO

NAME	DANIELLE EVANS
AGE	26
HOMETOWN	CANTON, OH
MAJOR	ILLUSTRATION

MARRIED
In 2011

FAV McCONN DRINK
 Iced Cuban Egg Nog Latte

| WHY DANIELLE EVANS PLAYS WITH HER FOOD |

The cover of this month's *Triangle* comes from '09 graduate Danielle Evans, an illustration major who has made a name for herself as a food artist.

"Specifically, I'm doing food typography," she said. Evans said she sort of stumbled onto the field. While looking for work as a letterer, she posted a photo online of a typographic design she created out of coffee grounds. Surprised by the response, she decided to start experimenting with other foods.

"Everyone just loves food," Evans said. "It's a common experience...it can appeal to everybody, from these really large corporations to moms on Pinterest."

Finally, she got a big break. When a senior art director for Target Canada put out a call for letterers, Danielle decided to take a risk and submit some of her food-based designs.

"I was like, 'you know what? I'm just going to be brave and step out, and I'm going to give him my stuff!'"

She got a response within five minutes.

"He was so excited about it," she said, "and

it just blew my mind that all it took was this simple step of asking a question, and I got a big 'yes' back about it."

She flew up to the Target offices in Minneapolis and created 11 original pieces of food typography for Target Canada, which appeared on their social media. Target filmed her at work and posted a short film about her on YouTube and Vimeo. Evans's work with Target has gotten a strong response from the creative community, leading to other opportunities—including the cover of this issue of the *Triangle*.

Having worked at McConn Coffee Company during college, she decided to use coffee as the medium for the cover piece.

"It's obviously a central hub of the school and just a great point of interest for people," Evans said of McConn. By centering the piece around McConn, "It's kind of this layered idea of community, of people coming together and working together."

Evans only uses her hands to create food art. "Very rarely do I sketch something," she said. "To keep this as playful as possible...I'll just sit down and start grinding coffee, throw it

down on a wooden surface, or some surface that we've decided beforehand, and just start playing with it."

Evans said that her professors at IWU were significant influences in shaping her outlook on art, introducing her to the possibilities inherent in things like design and lettering, and sharing thoughts on how to integrate faith and art. She doesn't regret taking the risk of stepping out as a professional artist.

"I think even a year ago, I would never have thought that was going to happen to me," she said, "and because I wasn't thinking that it could happen to me, it wasn't going to."

Check out our YouTube channel for the making of the cover art
youtube.com/iwuvideo

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ONE TOGETHER

HOMECOMING 2013

Homecoming 2013 was a smashing success. Friday morning featured a very special event: the inauguration of IWU's ninth president, Dr. David Wright. Students, administrators, alumni and members of the Marion community enjoyed events like the Homecoming parade, soccer games, two concerts, reunion events and the alumni and founders' banquet.



HOMECOMING FACTS:

HOMECOMING KING Kyle Davidson | **HOMECOMING QUEEN** Susan Parrish
MUSICAL GUESTS Jon McLaughlin, University Chorale and Jazz Ensemble, One Voice
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR Rev. Howard Castle '58
DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR Thomas William Seat II '06

DR. WRIGHT'S VISION

FOR A CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

"We must create an administrative structure that frees our best ideas to emerge."



IN HIS FIRST ADDRESS AS PRESIDENT-ELECT TO THE IWU COMMUNITY EARLIER THIS YEAR, IWU PRESIDENT DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77 SHARED THIS VISION FOR CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION.

What makes a "Christian university" Christian? We often define this from the "input side." It's Christian if it has a Christian name, Christian faculty and staff, Christian lifestyle rules. How might we define this from the "output side."

Christians believe a thread of grace runs through history. To be Christian is to experience and offer others God's grace. A Christian university must be a *community characterized by Christ-like love*.

Christians believe a thread of purpose runs through history. To be Christian is to participate in God's purpose for this world. A Christian university must be a *community with eternal purpose*.

Christians believe a thread of knowledge runs through history. To be created in God's image is to

be endowed with the ability and thirst for learning. A Christian university must be a *community committed to learning*.

Christians believe a thread of creativity runs through history. To be created in God's image is to be endowed with the ability to create. A Christian university must be a *community of invention*.

Christians believe a thread of hope runs through history. To be Christian is to believe passionately in the light even when passing through dark valleys. A Christian university must be a *community of hope*.

Christians believe a thread of joy runs through history. To be Christian is to live a life of epic celebration. A Christian university must be a *community that knows how to enjoy life*.

MEET THE CEOs



**AUDREY
HAHN**

Non-Residential
Education



**DR. KEITH
NEWMAN**

Residential
Education

Soon after taking office this summer, President Wright introduced the IWU community to two people who will play a very important role in the University's next few years.

"We must create an administrative structure that frees our best ideas to emerge," Wright wrote in a July blog post on [IWUPresident.com](#).

Executive Vice President Dr. Keith Newman will administer the residential campus in Indiana as

the CEO of residential education. Executive Vice President Audrey Hahn will lead IWU's 17 education centers and worldwide online degree programs as the CEO of non-residential education.

Both CEOs direct a cabinet that leads their area, while the Office of the Provost (filled on an interim basis by Dr. Larry Lindsay) remains responsible for the academic excellence of both sides.



DR. KEITH NEWMAN
CEO FOR RESIDENTIAL
EDUCATION AND EXECUTIVE
VICE PRESIDENT



"I can honestly say I don't think I've ever had a day when I didn't want to go to work and see what new story God might write."

KEITH NEWMAN loves to hear, read, write and tell stories. One of his best is about the day he was born, far from his family's Texas roots, in Rantoul, Illinois. "I'm sure this is not true, but the story that they tell is that my grandparents sent

Texas soil up to Illinois to be placed underneath the delivery room table so that I could rightfully say I was born on Texas soil."

A proud Texan and a lifelong fan of the Texas Longhorns, Newman was the oldest of four in a single-parent family. "I had a mother who was a great influence on me. One of the things I learned from her is that what God wants from us is to do the most we can with what we've been given...it didn't matter whether it was a whole bunch, or a little."

Newman has had three careers: police officer, pastor and educator. "If you were to go back and talk to any of my professors, the idea that I would ever complete a doctorate would probably have been laughable," he said. "I'm not sure that it was ever a question of whether or not I had the academic ability; I think it was the discipline and motivation."

Newman felt a call to ministry in high school. He joined the Houston Police Department when he was 19 years old while taking undergraduate courses to become a pastor. He balanced a job that could take up as much as 50-60 hours each week with a double major in history and religion at Houston Baptist University. He spent the last six of his nine years on the force as a homicide detective. "You could go on an eight-hour

shift and the first five or six hours are just very routine, very boring, and then the next thing you know, someone's shooting at you."

After graduating from HBU in 1986, Newman spent 17 years as a pastor for the Church of the Nazarene. He completed his Master's degree in 1994. In 2003, he shifted gears and again entered higher education, became Vice President for University Relations at Mount Vernon Nazarene University, added an Ed.D. in 2007, and then moved to Indiana Wesleyan University in '09 as Vice President for University Relations. In 2011, he became Executive Vice President under President Henry Smith; for the first half of 2013, he led the University as part of a management team along with then-Provost Dr. David Wright and CFO Dr. Duane Kilty.

Maybe Newman would surprise his schoolteachers with the course he's taken in life. But while he certainly found the focus to make it through three rounds of higher education, Newman does admit to a certain sort of restlessness—to not being the sort of person who enjoys a settled routine. Two common threads he sees in all three of his careers, he said, is that every day was different and missional.

"I can honestly say I don't think I've ever had a day when I didn't want to go to work and see what new story God might write," he said.



FAVORITE PLACE ON
CAMPUS
WILLIAMS PRAYER CHAPEL

"[It's] not only a wonderful place for prayer, reflection and meditation but I love all that it represents about generosity, sacred spaces, history, and hope for the future."



"HOW CAN YOU NOT LOVE YOUR JOB WHEN EVERY DAY IS A NEW ADVENTURE?"

AUDREY HAHN started with IWU's adult education program back when it was headquartered in a group of converted residential houses past the south end of the main Marion Campus. IWU, at that time, mostly ran adult classes out of Comfort Inns and Lee Inns across the state of Indiana. Online education was a dream for another day.

"When I started in '91, we were around 1,000 or 1,100 students," Hahn recalled. Today, she has charge of nearly 12,000 non-residential students.

At first, the idea of non-traditional accelerated learning wasn't a familiar concept or easy for everyone to grasp. "It was an unusual thing back then," she recalled. "We were way ahead of the curve. Now, the way we do business is a common modality."

She credits the graduates with flipping public opinion: "Graduates went back into their businesses and demonstrated to themselves and their employers that what they learned in their class the night before impacted and enhanced what they were doing in their jobs. I think the graduates helped people to realize that this really is a legitimate way to learn what needs to be done to make an individual successful."

A New York native who grew up in Ohio, Hahn entered the workforce with a master's degree in psychology from the University of St. Francis in 1983. She spent about eight years working at Miller's Merry Manor, a 198-bed, long-term health care facility. As the 80s turned into the 90s, and Hahn had young children, she started



AUDREY HAHN
CEO FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL
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looking for a place to work that didn't have the same sort of round-the-clock demands as health care. After getting a job offer from IWU, she turned it down; but three months later, when they called her back, she felt a divine nudge to accept.

"I came in '91. In '93, my daughter was diagnosed with leukemia, as an 11-year-old," Hahn said. "It was like, 'You know what? God knew I needed to be in this kind of an environment, with Christians who could surround me in prayer.' And I really do believe that's why God brought me here."

Hahn has seen IWU and adult education go through a lot of changes. The majority of IWU

students now take classes online. More and more prestigious universities are jumping on the online education bandwagon, which IWU has been driving for more than 15 years. The challenge now, Hahn says, is to figure out what sets IWU apart from these late-arriving competitors.

One important answer to that challenge, of course, is the University's Christ-centered focus. Hahn believes that adult education can be a special ministry in the current employment climate. "It's people who have been downsized, having a hard time finding a job, for whatever reason didn't finish their education and they're realizing, in



Regional education center in Cleveland, Ohio

this economy, that it's really hard to get a job without some kind of education."

"People ask me a lot, 'You've been here 22 years, don't you get tired or bored?'" Hahn said. "If I think about where we were in '91...I would have never dreamed the things we're doing today. How can you not love your job when every day is a new adventure?"



7,978 ONLINE STUDENTS

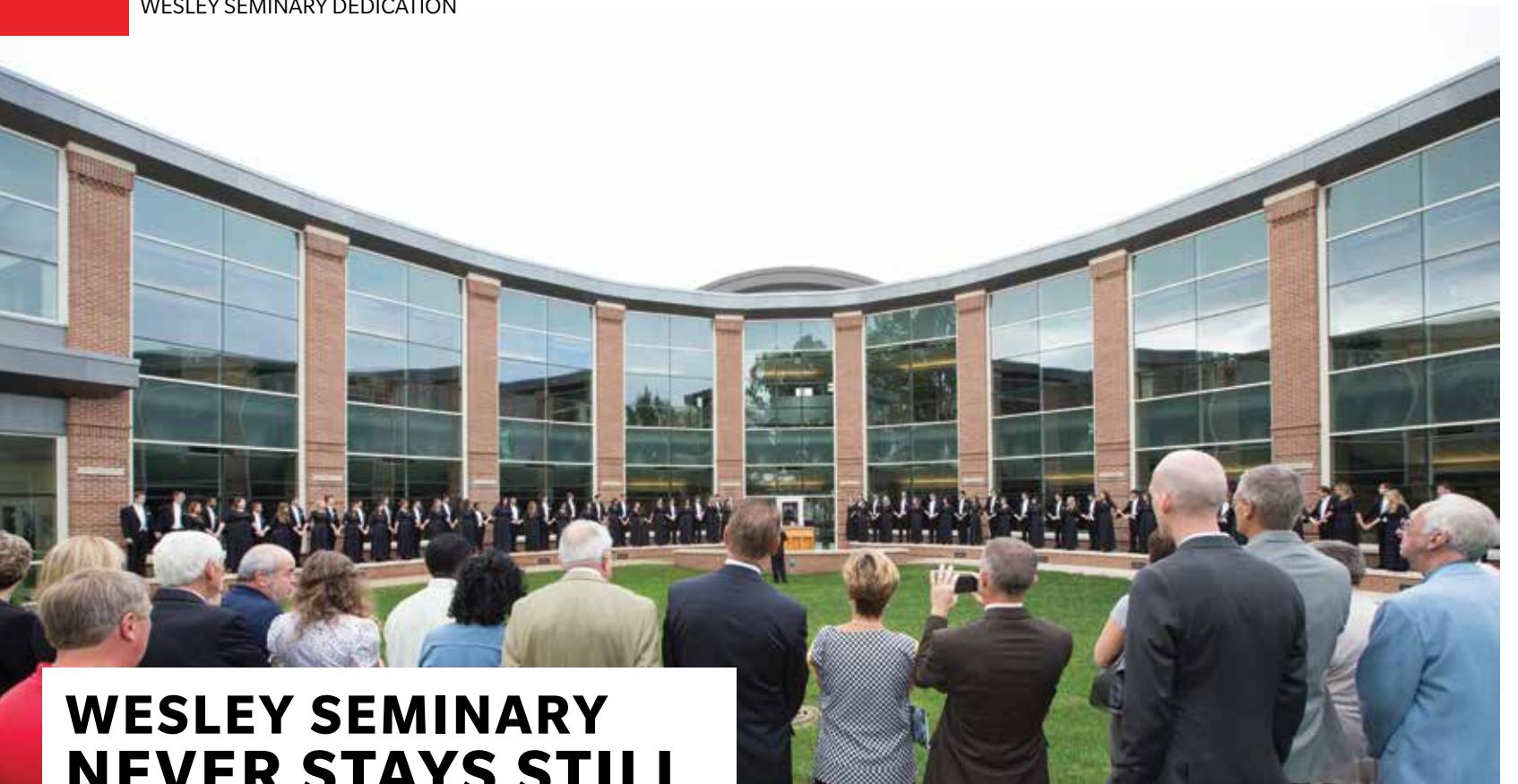


3,958 ONSITE STUDENTS



"God knew I needed to be in this kind of an environment, with Christians who could surround me in prayer."

Each education center is equipped to meet the needs of every student, which includes a prayer chapel in each center.



WESLEY SEMINARY NEVER STAYS STILL

IWU DEDICATES THE WESLEYAN CHURCH'S FIRST SEMINARY BUILDING

Amazing mood of prayerful celebration pervaded the expansive common area as an assembly gathered on October 3 to dedicate the first seminary building ever constructed by The Wesleyan Church.

Flanked by the flags of 13 nations represented in the global student body of Wesley Seminary at IWU, Seminary Board Chairman Stan Hoover called upon God to keep his hand upon the Seminary going forward.

"May we see your heart, may we have an understanding of your will," Hoover prayed. "We pray that your blessing would be upon the future."

Wesley Seminary has been operating since 2009. Prodigious growth in the first three and a half years put them in the top 25th percentile of American seminaries. Today, they have more than 400 students.

The Seminary's global focus has brought in students from multiple continents and inspired degree programs in two languages. The Spanish M.Div program brings together Hispanic pastors from the United States and Latin America to share experiences and to imagine Christian ministry in a uniquely Latino context.

Though Wesley Seminary's classes are primarily online, most students gather periodically for two-week intensive sessions throughout their course of study. They began classes this May in their new 21,000-square-foot facility on the southwest end of IWU's traditional campus in Marion.

"Wesley Seminary hasn't stayed still since the day that it was first minted four years ago," said Seminary Dean Dr. Ken Schenck.

IWU president Dr. David Wright, who also spoke at the dedication, spoke to the assembly about the vital role that theological higher education plays in building the church.

"These are days when ministry is more challenging than it's ever been," said Wright. "We can't afford in the church to have a clergy that is unprepared for the complexities and the challenges of the day... the main way that God changes the world and makes the world a better place is through the body of Christ."

Wesley Seminary student Johanna Rugh, a pastor in Southern California, told the assembly how the Seminary's multicultural



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DR. KEN SCHENCK
SEMINARY DEAN

focus has been a benefit to her education and ministry.

"I'm so grateful for the opportunity that I have to be in a seminary where they speak both English and Spanish. I have a unique privilege to be able to take some classes in Spanish and some in English," Rugh said. "Everything that I have learned through the process has been a blessing not only for me personally but for my family [for my church] and for my district."

Dr. Jo Anne Lyon, Wesleyan Church General Superintendent recalled how, when she first heard of the idea of a seminary in The Wesleyan Church, popular Christian writing was full of warnings that "Seminaries are going down the tubes!" At first, she said, she found herself wondering, "Are we that

far behind?" But then she realized: "No—we're that far ahead."

"God is creating his new vision for a new seminary, for new education," Lyon said. "God is still calling leaders and still calling people. It's been said, 'the church does not have a mission in the world. God's mission has a church in the world.'"

After the ritual of dedication, Dr. Lyon prayed for the attendees: "We have not just dedicated this facility to you, but we have dedicated ourselves afresh and anew to you," she said. "To hospitality. To care for the poor. To you, Lord Jesus, the Triune God... may each of us this day dedicate ourselves anew to you."



ABOVE: Wesleyan Church General Superintendent Dr. Jo Anne Lyon. RIGHT: The Common Area featured special exhibits on loan from the Green Collection.



■ History of Wesley Seminary at IWU

'79

JULY IWU begins offering a master's degree in ministry.

'07

SUMMER President Henry Smith appoints Ken Schenck as Chair of a new M.Div. Task Force. AUGUST M.Div. degree is approved and hosted in the College of Graduate Studies.



'08

President Smith convenes a Seminary Task Force.

'09

JANUARY Higher Learning Commission approves Wesley Seminary. APRIL Board of Trustees approves restructuring the University with the new Seminary as a new principal academic unit. AUGUST Seminary begins the first M.Div. classes. OCTOBER Board of Trustees officially names the Seminary "Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University."



'10

Wayne Schmidt assumes the position of Vice President of Wesley Seminary.

'11

Classes for Spanish M.Div. program begin.

'12

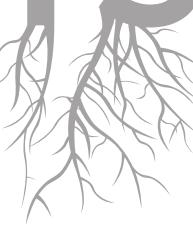
APRIL Seminary dedicates cornerstone for new building. First cohort of M.Div. students graduates. MAY Classes begin for M.Div. students in Australia, New Zealand and Tonga.



'13

JANUARY Wesley Seminary's student body grows to more than 300 students, putting it in the top 25% of seminaries in the United States. MAY Classes begin in new seminary building. SUMMER Wesley Seminary begins its first international cohort in Bogota, Colombia. OCTOBER Wesley Seminary officially dedicates new facility.

HONORING THEIR ROOTS



One of the largest gifts in IWU's history was announced this past year, a \$5 million gift agreement establishing the DeVoe School of Business.

The DeVoe name has a long and important history with IWU, Marion and Grant County. Andrea "Andy" DeVoe has many fond memories of the 25 years she spent living in Grant County with her husband, James, "Jim," and their children.

Jim and Andy were members of Lakeview Wesleyan Church in Marion. Andy says they were both still "young Christians" at the time, having become committed believers in their thirties. They both worked with Lakeview's high school students, and met a number of Marion College students who were counselors to the Lakeview youth.

"The students were committed, they were real, they were honest with their testimonies, they shared their struggles," Andy said. "Many of them had had tough times finding Christ for their lives, and so when they did, their passion and commitment to stand beside other kids was big. I was impressed with such young people committed to Christ and his principles."

The DeVoes came to Grant County in '68 to run DeVoe Chevrolet. Jim later became the founder of J.D. Byrider, a nationwide franchise of "buy here-pay here" used car establishments. The DeVoes had six children: Jim Jr., Amy, Ryan, Marcy, Mindy and Angie. They left the Marion area in 1994.

For Jim, running the car dealership was a ministry, which he continually gave to God as he searched for the right way forward during challenging times.



Andrea "Andy" DeVoe
with two sons
Ryan and Jim Jr.

MEET THE DEVOE FAMILY

-  **HOOSIER NATIVES**
MR. AND MRS. JAMES (JIM) & ANDREA (ANDY) DEVOE
-  **CHILDREN**
JIM JR., AMY, RYAN, MARCY, MINDY AND ANGIE
-  **FARMED**
129 ACRES
AFFectionately called THE "BEAN PATCH"
-  **MEMBERS OF**
Lakeview Wesleyan Church
-  **FOUNDED**
J.D. BYRIDER

against our roots, our kids, our family, our beginnings, and then the difference was, to me, the Christian values and principles of the school, along with entrepreneurship. When that finally came together, my boys were in total agreement."

Along with sons, Ryan and Jim Jr., she had several meetings with CEO for Residential Education and Executive Vice President Dr. Keith Newman, who listened to them talk about Jim and the desires they had to offer a legacy gift in his memory.

"We are always excited when a family's philanthropic desire matches our school's mission and we are so grateful that the DeVoes thought of us when they made their decision to honor Jim in such a special way," Newman said earlier this year.

The DeVoes were impressed by IWU's entrepreneurial spirit and attracted to the idea of creating a school of business.

"It's been extremely impressive to watch such an institution out of Marion grow into itself quite aggressively over time," Ryan said. "That's very appealing to us, because in a lot of ways, it paralleled what we did out of Marion."

"Jim was an entrepreneur," Andy said. "So to honor him, I wanted to do something with business. That was his heartbeat and his passion."

The family and the University hopes that the DeVoe family gift will enable IWU to build a premier Christian business school that will earn respect and recognition regionally, nationally and globally.

"I believe it's important to understand that the IWU education can be as foremost and renowned for a business degree as some of the top schools in the nation," Ryan said.

When asked what her hopes are for students and alumni of the DeVoe School of Business, Andy said: "In this world today, kids need to know that...they can go forward, in God's timing, with God's help. If they don't have that, they're not going to make it. If they have that, then they will survive."



RYAN DEVOE

"She always had a heart for doing something in honor of my father," said son Ryan. "She kept on circling back to IWU."



*IWU pursues
the dream of a
diverse Christian
community*

ONE TOGETHER

IWU's 2013-2014 verse of the year offers a hopeful vision for the ultimate destiny of God's kingdom. Through the eyes of John the Revelator, the throne room of God shows the humanity at its best: united in praise of the Lamb with no boundary of nation, language, race, class, color or gender.

After this I looked, and there before me was a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, tribe, people and language, standing before the throne and before the Lamb. They were wearing white robes and were holding palm branches in their hands.
REVELATION 7:9

IWU has joined a greater evangelical movement seeking healing, reconciliation and a renewed commitment to diversity in the American church. This year, a number of Christian leaders, including Wesleyan Church General Superintendent Jo Anne Lyon, collaborated to draft a response to Dr. Martin Luther King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

The response read, in part: "We confess with sadness and shame that we were at best silent and often even hostile when Dr. King led the historic movement against racial injustice. We also confess that it has taken us far too long... to acknowledge pervasive racism in our midst and begin to repent and change."

"We haven't always succeeded as well as we would hope at creating a community that looks like the kingdom of God," said President Dr. David Wright. "As a University, we are taking steps to begin. This is important and long-lasting work."

| EMBRACING THE MANDATE OF CHRIST |

"In 2010, [Board chair] Carl Shepherd convened, along with President Henry Smith and others, a study group for the Board of Trustees," recalled Dr. Wayne Schmidt, Vice President of Wesley Seminary at IWU. "We reported back to that Board on the fall of 2010, and they wanted ongoing work to happen, and that's when the Multicultural Enrichment Council [MEC] was founded."

The newly formed Council, with Schmidt and Smith as co-chairs, announced: "We are committed to developing and nurturing a culturally, ethnically, and internationally diverse academic community embracing the mandate of Christ for reconciliation to God and each other."

One of their first tasks was to educate the IWU community on the biblical and theological foundations for embracing diversity.

Diversity is a concept, Schmidt said, enshrined in the entire Bible—and a return to the roots of The Wesleyan Church, born in the abolition and women's suffrage movements of the 1800s. "I wish our record was consistent throughout our history. In the Civil Rights movement, we were largely silent," he said. "Sometimes our history is better than our present."

The Multicultural Enrichment Council has made several decisions to imbue the IWU culture with greater openness toward diversity. Next year, classes will be cancelled in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

Progress has been made in seeking and hiring diverse faculty and staff—not through a quota system, but by vigorously seeking



IWU employees participating in a diversity training session.

out qualified and diverse candidates. The residential undergraduate population was 7% diverse; this fall, it is 10% diverse. Campus events celebrating a wide variety of cultures are a regular occurrence.

| A LOOK IN THE MIRROR |

This past year, hundreds of faculty, staff and administration have participated in IWU's first-ever employee diversity training sessions.

The training covers race, gender, religion, class, sexual orientation and other markers of difference in contemporary culture. Lecture periods, video presentations and discussion are included.

Tiffany Taylor Smith, of Montage Diversity Consultants, facilitates the training. She encourages honest exchanges between colleagues to address difficult questions and promote understanding between people from different backgrounds.

"If we are not able to talk about it with our colleagues and our peers, how challenging will it be for us to achieve that goal [with students?]" said Taylor Smith. "And that's been the biggest thing I've enjoyed listening to, is people having these conversations at a table with maybe three or four generations talking about the history of their understanding of racial identity and race, talking about religion, and gender and class."

The training can also provoke important self-examination.

"It causes me, Diane, to reflect and look at Diane," said Diane McDaniel, Associate Vice President of



LUZMARIA COTTRELL
Adult Enrollment Services Assistant

"What I liked about the diversity training was that it taught you how to deal with different peoples, different attitudes."

Human Resources. "That's what I've heard from a number of employees. So that's a return on investment, truly, for us."

Duane Kilty, Chief Financial Officer, said of the training: "From my perspective, it's a great opportunity to look in the mirror, personally and institutionally, and see what we see—and some of that's good, and some of that's not as attractive—and to grow individually and as an institution."

"Sometimes being Latina, being of a minority, I see Americans in a different way, and I forget that they go through their own issues," said LuzMaria Cottrell, Adult Enrollment Services Operations Assistant.

"What I liked about the diversity training was that it taught you how to deal with different peoples, different attitudes."

"I thought that the facilitator was knowledgeable," said Erik Fisher, Social Media Manager, "and definitely able to motivate us to talk about issues we maybe weren't initially comfortable discussing."

The MEC has been constituted as an official Council of the University and provided with an operating budget. Plans are underway to hire a Chief Diversity Officer who will work directly with the President and Executive Council. The administration is exploring ways to increase diversity scholarships.

"The awareness training is just the first phase of where we're going," said Dr. Larry Lindsay, Interim Provost, "and it's going to be a pretty substantive march for years to come."



NEWS & EVENTS



COMMENCEMENT HONORS INDIANA LEGEND

Bishop Tom Benjamin, Senior Pastor Emeritus of Light of the World Christian Church in Indianapolis, received an honorary doctorate in theology at the August commencement. Benjamin is the longest-serving senior pastor of Indianapolis' second-oldest black church, which was founded a few years after the Civil War. He retired late last year.

He serves today as a Distinguished Resource Practitioner for the Tom Benjamin master of divinity and master of arts in ministry degrees, accredited and affordable cohort programs offered in partnership with Wesley Seminary at IWU and contextualized for the urban church in Indianapolis and beyond.

IWU added 1319 graduates to its worldwide alumni community in August.

SERGEANT FINISHES COLLEGE AFTER 25 YEARS

STORY BY FIRST LIEUTENANT TYLER MITCHELL

Master Sgt. Donald Hinton of Indianapolis graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in business management on August 10. Hinton has served for 23 years in the National Guard and is the Brigade Senior Supply Noncommissioned Officer for the 38th Combat Aviation Brigade in Indianapolis.

He began college when he enlisted in the active duty Army more than 25 years ago. "I wanted to finish something that I started, something to fall back on after the National Guard, and set the example for my daughter," said Hinton.

By rearranging his schedule, sacrificing family time and going to night school, Hinton was able to complete his degree.

"I am very proud of my dad. He has worked very hard for his degree," said Hinton's daughter, Ryan, who attends high school at Franklin Central in Indianapolis. "He has influenced me greatly to never give up."



EMPLOYEES BRING BLESSING TO MARION SCHOOLCHILDREN

Employees assembled and distributed nearly 200 packets to school-age children at the final First Fridays event of the summer in downtown Marion. The packets contained toothpaste, a toothbrush, floss, soap and deodorant. IWU is a sponsor of Main Street Marion, which organizes First Fridays.



MUSIC PROFESSOR HEADLINES MLK ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Associate Professor of Music Dr. Phoenix Park-Kim premiered an original composition by composer Joo Poong Kim in August to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Park-Kim performed at the Symphony of Brotherhood concert on the campus of the Colburn School of Los Angeles. She "Kim said he searched for an existing Korean poem that would be appropriate to honor the civil rights leader before deciding to write his own," announced a press release from the University of Southern California.

COUNSELING PROGRAMS EARN EIGHT-YEAR ACCREDITATION

Three counseling programs have been awarded a rare eight-year accreditation, with no conditions or contingencies, from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).

The M.A. degree programs in marriage, couple and family counseling; clinical mental health counseling; and school counseling were awarded accreditation through October 31, 2021 by the CACREP Board of Directors.

"Programs receiving accreditation for an eight-year period deserve to be commended for the work they completed throughout the accreditation process," wrote Dr. Carol L. Bobby, President and CEO of CACREP, in a letter to IWU. "This is indeed a worthy achievement."

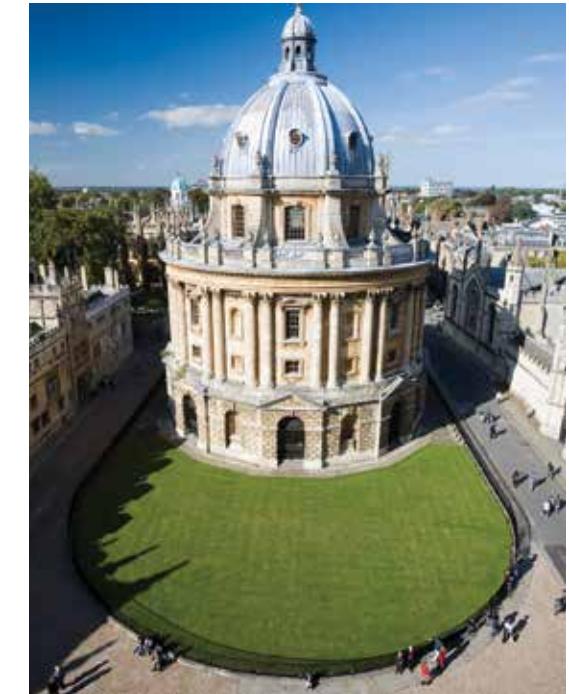
WESLEY INSTITUTE BECOMES FIRST AUSTRALIA CAMPUS



The Board of Trustees voted unanimously on October 4 to authorize the creation of the University's first international campus through the acquisition of Wesley Institute in Sydney, Australia. The decision follows 18 months of joint exploration.

Wesley Institute, Australia's first and leading Christian arts college, is an evangelical, not-for-profit Christian higher education provider.

"It is our shared vision that the university established in Australia will serve the Asia-Pacific region and will enable student and faculty exchanges between the region and North America," said President Wright.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY REPRESENT IWU AT OXFORD CONFERENCE

Students and faculty from IWU offered presentations in the "Logos In Oxford" conference this past summer at Oxford University. Students Lindsey Blanton and Kenneth Russell, and professors Patrick Eby, Bart Bruehler and Brian Clark went to the conference on awards, receiving all expenses paid and a \$1000 stipend.

The Green Scholars Initiative, created by 2013 IWU Society of World Changers inductee David Green, hosted the "Logos in Oxford" conference. Dr. Jerry Pattengale, Assistant Provost for Public Engagement, is the Director of the Green Scholars Initiative.



Auckland Sports Ministry Blitz Changes Lives in New Zealand

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early 200 athletes, coaches, faculty and staff traveled to the other side of the world in an unprecedented trip named the 2013 Auckland, New Zealand Sports Ministry Blitz.

Representing the Athletic Department were 15 of the 16 teams plus staff. Director of Global Partners Dr. Jim Vermilya, Executive Vice President Dr. Keith Newman and Dean of the Chapel Dr. Jim Lo also participated.



CENTER: Baptisms at Eastern Beach
BOTTOM: Track student-athletes work with elementary students at local schools



In 2010, Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael envisioned the IWU athletes going on a department-wide mission trip. The Sports Ministry Blitz, which occurred July 28-August 6, was intended to transform lives and make contacts with community people for the local churches.

"I think the 170 student-athletes that were on the trip saw a deeper understanding of what it is we are truly trying to do here in Indiana Wesleyan athletics," said DeMichael. "They know our mission and we can talk about our mission, but they lived our mission that week and they saw how God can use athletics to transform lives for Him."

Athletes worked physical education classes or helped run camps and clinics with Auckland youth.

"I have heard back from multiple public schools about our time there," stated

DeMichael. "The schools talked about what a big influence the teams had on their kids. It created excitement and helped them see that playing sports is more than just playing and competing, that there are character and unity elements."

"Our time had been spent mostly on the fields, and that is where the heart of our ministry was," said men's soccer junior Dylan Bronkema. "Through developing relationships with the kids, we were able to show them the love of Christ to give them a positive example of how it looks to be a Christian athlete and how that is different from the world."

During the evenings and weekend the athletes spread out over the Auckland region. They spent time with youth groups and in community service.

"The churches were very moved and touched and impacted by the ministry," continued DeMichael. "A lot of the youth from those churches are posting on Facebook how much they miss the IWU group and how much they love them. The pastors have talked about how our athletes totally invested themselves while they were there, that they had no inhibitions and just got in there and loved on people, and that they served them with energy, enthusiasm and love."

DeMichael said, "Richard Waugh, National Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church in New Zealand, stated how many of his pastors spoke about the many contacts they made with potential community people that will be part of their church in the future. They are excited about the excitement and energy it created, but also the way specific lives were changed while we were there."

Not only were Kiwi lives changed during the Sports Ministry Blitz, so were many IWU lives.

"It was an incredible transformational experience for the guys in our baseball program," continued Newhard. "We spent time developing relationships and it was good to see our guys step out and be bold for Christ. Our team grew closer and we were able to be vulnerable with one another."

DeMichael knew that the Holy Spirit could accomplish great things on this trip but even he was amazed by the many reports he has heard from athletes, coaches, pastors and the people of New Zealand.

"You pray for transformation, you pray for serving and making an impact in Auckland, you pray that your people's lives are changed while you are there," said DeMichael. "But to see so many lives changed is hard to imagine; right at the beginning of the week when a person in Aotea Square committed his life to Christ for the first time with Jeff Clark through to the 50 people that went forward Sunday night at the Connect Rally to commit their lives to Christ. To see Fijians, Tongans, Samoans, and Kiwis all up front and seeing our kids within five seconds going up there to be with them and have their hands on them and praying with them. I'm not sure I could have hoped for it to go any better than it did."

DeMichael shared before the Sports Ministry Blitz that he hoped the trip would not be a one-time event.

"I know several coaches have already expressed that they want to go back to Auckland and do their own trip or to partner with another team," DeMichael stated. "So I'm really excited about those possible opportunities. Reverend Waugh and several of the pastors have already talked about the desire to not only have individual teams come back but even asked if we would do the big blitz again. So I know they also want the relationship to continue as well."

TWO LONGTIME COACHES TO STEP DOWN AFTER SEASONS



IWU athletics will be without two familiar faces after this year when women's soccer coach Dr.

John Bratcher and men's golf coach Steve Evans resign. Bratcher will remain at IWU for the remainder of the school year as he completes his teaching duties. Evans will step away at the conclusion of the fall season.



**DR. JOHN
BRATCHER**
WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH

Bratcher is joining his wife, Vanetta, at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach, Florida. Vanetta is the new Director of the PBAU Student Success Center.

- 186-51-16 (through Saturday, October 20)
- 8 league championships
- 2007 NCCAA National Champions
- 4 time MCC Coach of the Year
- 3 time NCCAA National Coach of the Year
- Winningest coach in program history



**STEVE
EVANS**
MEN'S GOLF COACH

Evans is leaving to pursue a career in health care after coaching the men's golf team for the past 13 years.

- 2007 MCC Championship
- 2003 and 2007 MCC Coach of the Year
- 2005 and 2006 NCCAA National Champions
- 2005 and 2006 NCCAA National Coach of the Year



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
MARK DEMICHAEL

"John has been an incredibly valuable member of our athletic department team."

"God will continue to use him...I really appreciate everything Steve has done for the men's golf team."

Another positive outcome was the continued building of unity throughout the athletic department.

"Over the course of the week more athletes from different teams started interacting with each other and it became less about the individual teams and more about them mixing," said DeMichael. "That was an encouragement because department unity was one of our goals, and I think that will create a more unified ministry for our athletic department back here on campus and in Marion and Grant County."

alumni NEWS

1970s

Steven J. Buck '72 retired as Senior Pastor of Northville United Methodist Church in July, 2013. His wife, **Susan (Wiley) Buck '74**, also retired from teaching in Flint, Michigan, in '10. Steven also received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Adrian College in '13, where he served on the Board of Trustees. • **A Michael G. Shaffer '72** is now adjunct faculty teaching at Ivy Tech Community College in Marion, Indiana. • **Bill Kinnan Jr. '73** is the lead pastor at Hillside Wesleyan Church in Clyde, Michigan. • **Happy L. (Titus) Chronister '78** is now working for the Anchorage School District at Family Partnership Charter School in Anchorage, Alaska. • **Alvin F. Wooters '74** is now the pastor of Hoovers Grove Wesleyan Church in Denton, North Carolina. • **Marlene (Rapp) Minor '78** was recently named vice president of operation and development for Life Focus TV in Chicago, IL.

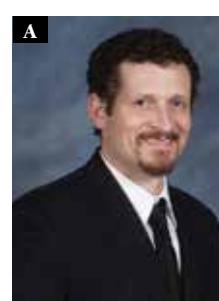
1990s

Bonnie E. (Schafer) Arteaga '91 is the systems analyst at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. • **B Ryan Budde '91** is now the senior pastor at Westview Wesleyan Church in Jonesboro, Indiana. • **Ellen E. (Cornell) Figura-Sutherland '91** is now a technical writer for NTT Data, Inc. in Halifax, Nova Scotia. • **Jill (Crutchfield) Daugherty '94** has been appointed by the Caterpillar's Board of Directors as Corporate Controller. • **C Chad**

Alumni News provides alumni a venue for sharing personal and professional accomplishments. Submissions are edited for length, clarity and style standards.

2000s

Erin (Buckingham) Crisp '00 is an instructional designer for Online Learning for Northwest Evaluation Association in Portland, Oregon. • **Danielle Kauffman '00** is now a clinical informatics pharmacy manager in Hickory, North Carolina. • **Leah (Bender) Lampert '01** is working as an adjunct professor of history at Vincennes University Jasper Campus. • **Daniel Nehrbass '01** has published "Praying Curses: the therapeutic and preaching value of the imprecatory Psalms." • **Libby (Boyer) Budack '02** is now the project coordinator for Cardno JFNew in Indianapolis, Indiana. • **Becky (Shelton) Cox '03** has been promoted to the position of exhibit management coordinator for Ion Exhibits in Itasca, Illinois. • **Thomas J. Mason '03** is now a graphic designer for MEGA Brands America, Inc. in Lafayette, Indiana. • **Rob Keisling '04** is now the director of operations at Minnetrista in Muncie, Indiana. • **Stacey L. (Kinsman) Smith '04 (BS), '09 (BA)** is now an assistant underwriter for Brotherhood Mutual Insurance in Fort Wayne, Indiana. • **D Matthew L. Beck '05** has been ordained in The Wesleyan Church.



He serves as youth pastor at College Wesleyan in Marion. • **Deborah M. Wooters '05** is now a teacher at WesCare Christian Academy in Troy, North Carolina. • **Jessica Carlson '06** has become a teacher at Northwest Allen County Schools in Fort Wayne, Indiana. • **O. Brent Dongell '06** has written a book, "The Hard Twenty Somethings," which is a reflection on the journeys of many single twenty somethings from across the U.S. to New Zealand. • **Jessica (Wolbert) Kumar '06** is the interactive marketing manager at the Center for Financial Service in Chicago, an organization that stands for high-quality financial services for low and moderate income consumers. • **E Rebekah (Carroll) McCarty '06** has been named supervisor of Patient Financial Services for IU Health Physicians. •

Kevin Whiteman '06 is serving as chief marketing baron for Plochman's Mustard Inc. in Manteno, Illinois.

• **Kevin C. Craney '07** has been promoted to the position of director of managed futures for RJO Futures in Chicago. • **Matthew P. Ewers '07** is the dean of student learning & academic support at Northwest College in Powell, Wyoming. • **Laura (Jurek) Merchant '07** is now the owner/creative designer of JL Design in Florissant, Missouri. • **Melissa A. (Mergenhenagen) Nightingale '07** is now the lead client service representative for ANSECO Group in East Aurora, New York. • **Melody J. (Helvie) Rensberger '07** is now the housing services coordinator for Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. • **Thomas Stieritz '07** is

now an SVP/GM at Omnicare, Inc., Philadelphia. • **Andrea R. Amato '08** is now the project manager for Landis+Gyr Inc. in Lafayette, Indiana. • **F Chelsey (Poncé) Aprill '08** is now a producer for KXAS-TV in Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas. • **Nicole C. (Haddix/Wilson) Blackwell '08** is now the registrar assistant at Ivy Tech Community College in Bloomington, Indiana. • **Terry Mann '08** was honored with an artist's reception on September 28, '13, in Eaton, Ohio, to show off her photography skills. • **G Dena M. (Steward) Scott '08** is a candidate for ordination and commissioning. She and her husband, David, have been appointed to the Nune people of Central Asia and hope to begin ministry there in July '14. • **Charissa (Bambeck) Simmons '08** has been promoted to the position of CPA, International Tax Services Manager for PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. • **Patrick Grindlay '09** is currently an adjunct instructor of legal studies and criminal justice at Brown Mackie College in Michigan City, Indiana. • **Amber R. (Deaven) Shipley '09** is now a youth worker at the Salvation Army in Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

2010s

Suzette M. Davidson '10 BSN RN was named director of quality and clinical excellence at the Medical Center of Southeastern Oklahoma. • **Jeffrey D. Flores '10** is now the Middle School/Early College High School Principal

at New Frontiers Charter School in San Antonio, Texas. • **Jaron Havons '10** has accepted a position at Lincoln Financial Group as a retirement consultant. • **Joshua A. Henderson '10** began classes at Asbury Theological Seminary in September. • **John Hileman '10** finished his MBA and is now the distillery supervisor for Heaven Hill Distilleries in Louisville. • **Terry Mann '10** was honored with an artist's reception on September 28, '13, in Eaton, Ohio, to show off her photography skills. • **H Dena M. (Steward) Scott '10** is a candidate for ordination and commissioning. She and her husband, David, have been appointed to the Nune people of Central Asia and hope to begin ministry there in July '14. • **Charissa (Bambeck) Simmons '10** has been promoted to the position of CPA, International Tax Services Manager for PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. • **Patrick Grindlay '10** is currently an adjunct instructor of legal studies and criminal justice at Brown Mackie College in Michigan City, Indiana. • **Amber R. (Deaven) Shipley '10** is now a youth worker at the Salvation Army in Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

• **Hannah M. Stowers '10** is now a program analyst at Tri Star Engineering, Inc. in Bedford, Indiana. • **Rosanna C. Zerafa '10** is now an advanced practice registered nurse for Dr. Laverne S. Arthur in Lakefield, Ontario, Canada. • **John W. Foisel '11** is the regional sales manager at Hyson Products, Division of Barnes Group Inc. in Brecksville, Ohio. • **Brad Needler '11** is the new assistant director of admissions at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. • **Cory M. Sprunger '11** is a law student at Pepperdine University School of Law in California. • **Johnny**



Stevens '11 is now a programming supervisor at Meditech in Westwood, Massachusetts. • **Evelyn E. Waymire '11** is now an admissions counselor for Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion. • **Kimberly (Burton) Wernecke '11** is now a permanent substitute teacher at Stonybrook Intermediate Academy in Indianapolis. • **Audrey D. Birkla '12** is now a data entry specialist at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion. • **Ben Dobler '10 (BS), '12 (BS)** has joined Phoenix Theatre as the Audio and Electrical Supervisor in Indianapolis. • **Jaclyn L. (Roorbach) Gidley '12** is now a club sports graduate assistant at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. • **Joshua Ganger '12** is the director of Exalt Brass, a Christian brass quartet based in Baltimore, Maryland, where he is working towards his master's in trumpet performance at the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University. • **William C. Griswold '10 (AS), '12 (BS)** has been promoted to the position of aseptic

tech lead operator for Zoetis in Maxton, North Carolina. • **Cody L. Konschak '12** is now a business development associate at Kforce: Finance and Accounting in Indianapolis. • **Kyle P. Miguel '12** is now the client program manager for Hamilton Exhibits in Indianapolis. • **Tara Needler '12** is the new communications coordinator at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Lafayette, Indiana. • **Eric J. Sedwick '12** is the system director at Premier Health in Dayton, Ohio. • **Courtney Smear '12** is the director of marketing and communications at Grant County Economic Growth Council in Marion. • **Lakishia M. Byrd '13** is the demand management associate for Eli Lilly & Company at the Lilly Corporate Center in Indianapolis. • **H Jonathan Carder '13** became a merit deputy in the Hamilton County (Indiana) Sheriff's Office in June 24. He also is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. • **Bobby Dobbins '13** is now the youth pastor at Northview Christian Church in Buford, Georgia.

• **Marilyn A. (Bibee) Glancy '13** is a care coordinator for Butler County Care Facility in Hamilton, Ohio. • **Rachel Heffern '13** took a registered nurse job in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. • **Amanda Livoti '13** is now the crisis stabilization worker at La Causa in Milwaukee. • **Fern V. Palmer '13** is now a first grade teacher in Elkhart, Indiana. • **William J. Schell '13** has been named associate product manager—CVG with Mitchell 1 in Pauma Valley, California. • **Pamela K. (Hughes) Simons '13** is the mail center lead at Monsanto in Monticello, Indiana. • **Ashlee M. Taylor '13** has been promoted to NET engineer at ZirMed, Inc. in Louisville, Kentucky. • **Natalie Wierenga '13** is an English teacher at Marion High School in Marion, Indiana.

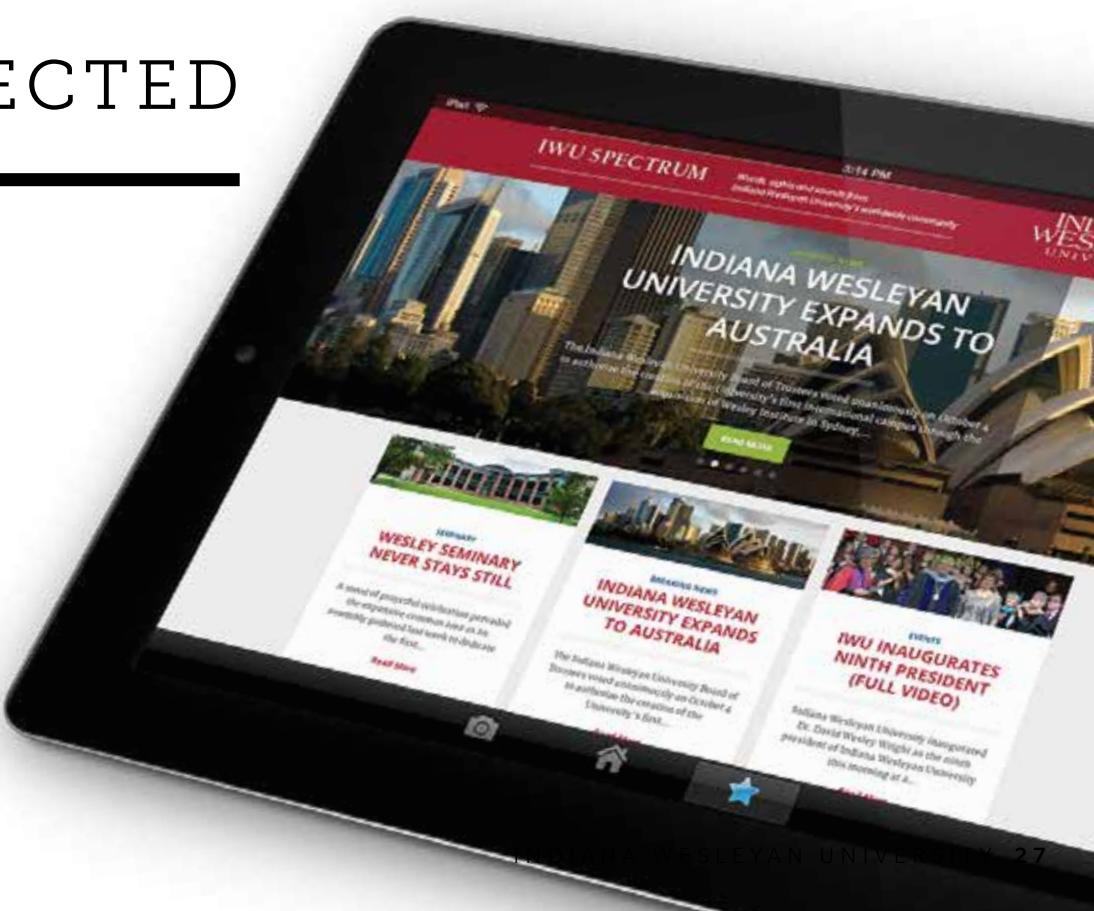
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01 Miles '12, and Nicole (Chromey) Wright '12 were married on June 29, 2013.

02 Derek and Courtney (Clem) '11, Middlesworth were married on July 27, 2013.

FUTURE ALUMNI



01 Ean Thomas Galenski was born July 31, 2012 to Scott '97 and Kellyrose (Fischbach) '99 Galenski.

02 Ethan Jay Gafford was born June 27, 2013 and adopted by David Gafford '00 and Melissa (Liddick) Gafford '00.

03 Griffin James Boswell was born June 6, 2013 to Chip and Beth (Lahni) Boswell '02.

04 Caleb Paul Slater was born August 15, 2013 to Ashley and Jonathan Slater '05.

05 Silas Crew Groeneweg was born June 1, 2013 to Ben and Richele Groeneweg '06.

06 Caleb Roscoe Ankney was born June 29, 2013 to Daniel '07 and Jessica (Cripe) Ankney '06.

07 Eisley Cloud was born to Lauren E. (Rautenberg) '09 and Aaron D. Cloud BS '08, MA '11.

NOT PICTURED

Evangeline Jerusalem Lampert was born May 22, 2013 to Ryan and Leah (Bender) Lampert '01.

Ryder Daniel Haworth was born July 27, 2013 to Courtney and James Haworth '03.

Jonah Landry Heiser was born April 4, 2013 to Jeremiah and Sarah E. (Kenney) Heiser '06.

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Start a new job? Get a promotion? Say "I do?" Welcome a little one into your family? We love staying in touch with our alumni, so drop us a note and photo, and fill us in on your big news!

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■ CLASS OF '58



■ CLASS OF '87, '88, '89

| living memorials |

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| In Memoriam |

Richard Miller OWO* died June 7

Peggy Weiland '81 died June 23

Joseph Liddell '01 died July 22

Marceil Lambert Bostic '40 died July 29

Hope Downam '81 died August 9

* Owosso Alumnus

Reese Anderson '58 died August 14

Jamie McConnell McKinley '10 died August 23

Mary Cochran '42 died August 24

Karen Harmon Cummings '81 died August 30

Patricia Duke Troyer '57 died September 14

FROM THE DESK



OF THE PRESIDENT

THE WESLEYAN IMAGINATION IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Wesleyan spiritual heritage that shapes our work at Indiana Wesleyan University offers a rich heritage that offers resources for critical and constructive dialog and inquiry.

Christianity in the Wesleyan tradition is relational. At the core of the Wesleyan imagination lies an assumption that what matters most about us is our relationship with God, and flowing from that relationship, our relationship with other people and with all of creation.

Christianity in the Wesleyan tradition is immersed in the experience of living God's revelation. Our questions tend to revolve around the practice of the truth He revealed to us in Scripture and in the person of Jesus. John Wesley called us to write our statements about the truth with our lives.

Christianity in the Wesleyan tradition is, at its best, open and irenic. It tends to seek relationships with others on the basis of a shared relationship with God in Christ. Where that is not possible, it seeks relationships on the basis of the common grace with which we believe God fills the world.

Our heritage is gripped by the need to be faithful to the moment in which we find ourselves. We seek to prepare ourselves, and our students, to truly live in this world, to embrace it, to engage it, to find the truth as we learn it from our common struggle to hear and walk in harmony with Scripture and the Lord, and to tell the truth with humility, gentleness, good judgment, and good humor.

Often the truth seems to catch us unawares. When we engage in conversations with friends who live in worlds different from our own, the truth steals into our consciousness almost unnoticed. Upon later reflection we find a light shining in our minds and we ask ourselves, "When did you come into the room?"

As she so often did, Emily Dickinson caught this experience.

Tell all the Truth but tell it slant—

. . . The Truth must dazzle gradually

Or every man be blind—

And so we enter the possible conversations our Lord opens to us in this world, with imaginations shaped by a living relationship with Jesus, and minds open to find God and God's truth everywhere.

DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77
PRESIDENT

(Excerpted from an entry on IWUPresident.com.)

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

student CULTURE

A glimpse into the lives of the students who call IWU home.



What was your favorite memory or event during 2013 IWU Homecoming festivities?

"Inauguration was great! I enjoyed hearing what our new president had to say, and am excited for what he is going to bring to IWU. My favorite part of Homecoming was definitely the 'after-party' Homecoming dance, it was nice to just be with friends and have fun with the community I love!"

CASEY FERRELL
FRESHMAN

"My favorite part of all the great Homecoming festivities this year was the carnival on Wednesday. SAC did a great job setting up all sorts of fun activities; games, karaoke, a petting farm, free elephant ears and other delicious foods, ending with a bonfire at night!"

MICHAEL BRATT
JUNIOR



Check out our YouTube channel for an awesome video of Student Center highlights!
youtube.com/iwuvideo



GALLONS OF COFFEE

Approximately 1,675 gallons of coffee drinks consumed at McConn Coffee Co. during the 2012-2013 school year!

IWU ULTIMATE

By IWU Senior Kari Jenkins



The classic college game "Ultimate Frisbee" isn't just a pickup game anymore. Last fall, a group of IWU students worked to have their ultimate team transition from pickup games to a recognized student organization. "IWU Ultimate" began with junior Shane Toombs and sophomore Travis Carpenter. They were playing recreationally and added more numbers. This year they will be participating in the biggest fall tournament in the USA, Ultimate College Open, hosted in Wisconsin. They also hosted their own tournament September 21 at Matter Park in Marion, IN with approximately 150 players participating.



#IWUSUMMIT2013

@DavidKalk1922
I love this campus so much! God is here and great things in me! God is so amazing! #summit #iwu

@AbbeyMarauga
Unexpressed love does not count for very much. #summit13

@addisonkkoch
So excited for Summit!! Ready to be lifted up and sent out! #IWU #summit13

@KoraLynn
"One of the greatest lies you'll hear is 'All you need is passion'" #summit

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The Quest for your Calling. God has a Plan & a Purpose for your life. Experiment. Engage. Enjoy.

@critcrat77
Serving is God's love put into ACTION. #IWUSummit2013 #godoit

@lauren2reign
Really loving it here at IWU, so blessed.

@kenwmurphy
#IWUSummit2013 love you guys, have a great rest of your semester & don't ever give up on the great QUEST 4 LIFE

FALL SEMESTER

Friday, November 1

Spotlight on Nursing

Saturday, November 2

Multicultural Open House

Friday, November 8

General Visit Day

(includes optional Life Calling Workshop)

Friday, November 15

Spotlight on Physical & Applied Sciences (Natural Sciences, Mathematics & Computer Information Sciences and Health & Human Performance)

Saturday, November 16

General Visit Day

(includes optional Transfer Track)

Friday, November 22

Spotlights on

Communication

AND Modern Language & Literature

SPRING SEMESTER

Friday, January 17

MLK Visit Day (Join us for this General Visit Day celebrating the life and legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.)

Friday, January 24

Spotlight on Nursing

Friday, February 7

Spotlight on Art

Monday, February 10

Spotlight on Music

Monday, February 17

General Visit Day

(President's Day)

Saturday, February 22

General Visit Day

(includes optional Transfer Track)

Friday, March 14

General Visit Day

(includes optional John Wesley Honors College Preview)

Friday, April 4

General Visit Day

(includes optional Life Calling Workshop)

Friday, April 11

General Visit Day with a Spotlight on Juniors and Sophomores



CUSTOM VISITS

are tailored to meet your specific interests. Let us know your needs and schedule with at least 10 days notice, and we'll design a specialized visit itinerary. These are available most school days except for General Visit Days.



GENERAL VISIT DAYS

showcase our more than 80 academic majors and give you the chance to experience our full community. The General Visit Day is a great option for your first visit to IWU.



SPOTLIGHT DAYS

concentrate on introducing you to a specific academic division or interest.

If you know what you plan to study and want to learn as much as possible about your program, this day is for you.

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