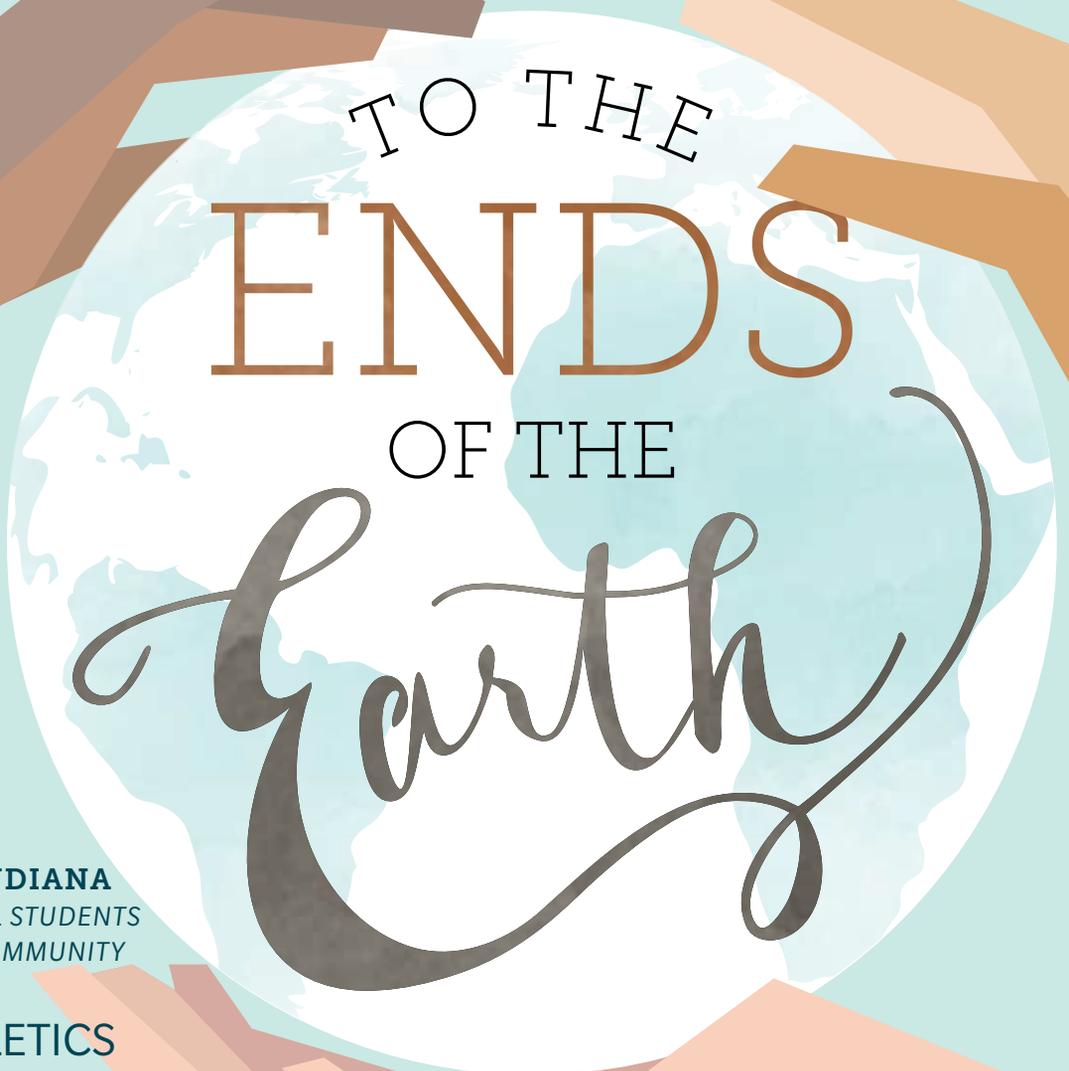


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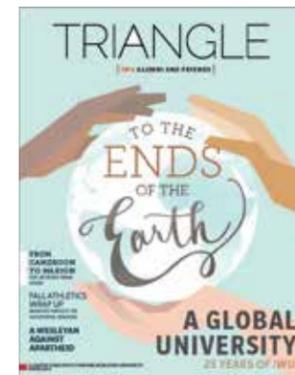
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GRADS RECEIVE FREE AIRLINE FLIGHT AT COMMENCEMENT 14 DECEMBER 2013

Delta Airlines President Ed Bastian delivered an inspiring commencement address at both December graduation ceremonies. A random drawing was held and awarded graduates Stephanie Chambliss and Lauren Paige Miller each two tickets to any destination in the world serviced by Delta Airlines.

INAUGURAL CONFERENCE ON CLERGY WELLNESS DEBUTED AT IWU

In partnership with The Wesleyan Church, Indiana Wesleyan University hosted its first conference on clergy wellness, "Flourishing in Pastoral Ministry," on the main Marion campus on October 11. This interdisciplinary conference was a rare and significant opportunity to call together scholars and leaders from a variety of fields across the church to explore the best practices, systems and supports for clergy health and well being.

IWU SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS RECEIVES HONOR

The Society of Physics Students selected the IWU Chapter of the Society of Physics Students as an Outstanding SPS Chapter. According to the national SPS office, "The 'outstanding' designation is a notable accomplishment--less than 10% of the SPS chapters are so honored, an overall average of about one per state."

DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT REVIEW 14 DECEMBER 2013

Degrees were awarded to 1,820 people on December 14 at the final commencement exercises of 2013 in the Chapel Auditorium on the main Marion campus. The university awarded a posthumous master of business administration degree to Stephanie McCowan. Her sister, Tori Murphy, accepted the degree on her behalf, with McCowan's family in attendance.

DEAN OF THE CHAPEL HOLDS SPECIAL CEREMONY IN CHAPEL 3 FEBRUARY 2014

Dean of the Chapel Dr. Jim Lo came up with a very special way to demonstrate the beauty of marriage for the students of IWU's residential campus: he and his wife, Roxene, renewed their vows in chapel on February 3. It was part of a lesson on how the love, faithfulness and commitment of matrimony can be an avenue to increase holiness in the Christian life. Jim and Roxene Lo have been married for 40 years.



IWU AND HOUGHTON EXPLORE HISTORIC PARTNERSHIP 19 NOVEMBER 2013

A historic partnership between IWU and Houghton College has laid the foundation allowing each institution to learn from the other's expertise in key areas of higher education. IWU President David Wright and Houghton President Shirley Mullen signed a memorandum of understanding in November at Wesleyan Church Headquarters in Fishers, IN. This is the first such agreement between higher learning institutions owned by The Wesleyan Church.

ALUMNI PROFILE

A WESLEYAN AGAINST APARTHEID

South African pastor Wayne Smith '93 remembers his days opposing racism.



When Wayne Smith wrote a thesis for IWU's M.A. degree in ministry, calling for Christians to actively resist evil social systems, he wasn't posing an idle academic notion. He wrote from experience.

"If Christians are going to do as Jesus did, and do what Jesus said, then they must love what Jesus loved, challenge what Jesus challenged, and hate what Jesus hated," Smith wrote in 1993.

As a 20-something Wesleyan pastor in the late '80s and early '90s, Smith lived that creed in one of the most divided cities on Earth: Pretoria, capital of South Africa's white-supremacist apartheid government.

Smith recalls one incident when he saw campaign posters around his neighborhood urging white people to vote to maintain the apartheid system "for Christianity's sake." That didn't ring true to Smith: "In an act of social defiance, I went and ripped all of those posters off of the trees and the posts that they were on," he said.

"I was as convinced then as I am now that racism was opposed to Christianity," said Smith, a white South African native to the city of Johannesburg.

His parents and Bible school teachers made it clear that racism was wrong, but he says he didn't really understand the horror of apartheid until later.

"The older I grew and the more mature I became, I recognized how wicked the apartheid system was. I learned of atrocities that were committed by both the government and officials, if not actively, at least turning a blind eye," he recalled in 2013. "I learned, some of it pretty firsthand, in the military, of some of the stuff the military was doing...It was a 'we'/white army against 'them,' the black community, and that bothered me intensely," he said.

Though the Wesleyan Methodist Church of South Africa opposed South Africa's racial segregation, as did most Wesleyans Smith knew, the church maintained mostly-separate white and black arms until the mid-1990s.

"As Christians and as pastors we followed the law as best we could, but there were

times when we had joint meetings in each other's communities, in spite of what the law said," recalled Smith.

As pastor of Garsfontein Wesleyan Church in Pretoria, Smith had the chance to admit the first black student to the church's all-white preschool after a change in South African law.

"I'll never forget the morning that this little boy started," he said. One staff member resigned immediately. Several parents and employees protested, but Smith stood firm. "This kid meets our qualifications, they applied to come to the school, and we're going to admit them like any other kid," he told them.

Smith is now the principal of the Master's Academy, a Christian school in Vero Beach, FL. He continues to believe that opposition to evil systems, rooted in the Gospel and not in social politics, is still a component of Christian ministry.

"We have to be careful that our preaching, our teaching and the stances that we take socially are firmly grounded in Scripture," he said.

TO THE
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A GLOBAL UNIVERSITY
25 YEARS OF IWU

Twenty-five years ago this past summer, a campus full of Marion College Titans dispersed for the last time. They would come back that fall as Indiana Wesleyan University Wildcats.

The college born inside the "Triangle" formed by Washington, Harmon and 43rd streets on the south side of Marion, IN, has blossomed into a global university with nearly 15,000 students scattered across the surface of the earth. The name we have proudly carried for 25 academic years is now known and respected on all seven continents.

Marion College is the foundation for everything that we accomplish, and we can never take a step forward without remembering who we are and where we have been. But the promise encoded in the name we use today, "Indiana Wesleyan University," points the way to our future. The words of Christ to his disciples, just prior to His ascension, seem to fit the IWU story: "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth."



INDIANA

Marion, Grant County, IN: this is our "Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria." Over the past 25 years, our relationship with our Midwestern homeland has flourished in ways we never could have imagined in 1988.

Today, we are the largest private university in the state. We have tens of thousands of alumni throughout Indiana. Over the past 10 years, our physical presence has expanded to the neighboring states of Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois; between these education and service centers and our online education, we have trained alumni who represent us in a wide range of professions throughout the region.

This past year, a number of events illustrated the strong relationship between IWU and its home state. Here are just a few:

-IWU's outgoing eighth president, Dr. Henry Smith, received the Sagamore of the Wabash award from the office of the Governor of Indiana, recognizing his many years of service to the state. The Sagamore award is one of the highest honors for an Indiana resident.

-IWU worked with the Indianapolis Colts on their annual "Hometown Huddle" initiative to improve services for low-income children in the Indy area. For this year's event, the partnership created a fitness room at the Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center.

-In the wake of a devastating weather event that destroyed homes all over Indiana, IWU sent a team to Kokomo to help with tornado relief and recovery. After collecting food and funds at IWU's Chapel, the God's Love Food Pantry was able to take 14 boxes of food and \$1,040 to help Kokomo residents begin to rebuild their lives.

WESLEYAN

We are proud of our home denomination. But one does not have to be a member of The Wesleyan Church to believe in Wesleyan values. Wesleyans stand for holiness, both personal holiness and the growth of a holy community. Wesleyans stand for action, to transform the world for the kingdom of God, and to stand up for those who cannot stand for themselves.

Most of all, Wesleyans stand for a global church of Jesus Christ: "I look on all the world as my parish," wrote John Wesley; "thus far I mean, that, in whatever part of it I am, I judge it meet, right, and my bounden duty, to declare unto all that are willing to hear, the glad tidings of salvation."

Members of the Indiana Wesleyan University community, both Wesleyan and non-Wesleyan, have carried these values with them to the ends of the Earth. For instance:

-Doulos, an IWU student organization, has hosted several events to bring the campus together to fight human trafficking. This past year, Doulos participated in the END IT movement, a worldwide effort touched off at the Passion 2012 conference bringing a wide range of groups and individuals together to end human trafficking on Earth.



-Educational leaders from IWU are working with the Association of Christian Schools International and teachers from the Democratic Republic of the Congo on The Elephant Project, an initiative designed to train Christian primary and secondary school teachers in the Congo on ways to integrate faith in Christ with education.

-This year, Wesley Seminary at IWU took its first steps into embracing the global church by launching its first international cohort of students. The Spanish-language cohort includes students from throughout the Hispanophone, who will take classes both online and at a special location in Bogotá, Colombia.

UNIVERSITY

Athens, Beijing, Rome, Alexandria, Baghdad, Oxford: the academic quest for knowledge that coalesced in these and other cities has spread across the globe with the rise of the university system, the greatest tool the world has ever seen for gathering and imparting knowledge.

The word university comes from the same Latin root as the word universe. A Christ-centered university must create an academic community that reflects the whole of the community it aims to serve. As a global university, we want a community that encompasses God's world. Here are just three examples of how we are creating that community:

-In December 2013, Dr. Wright announced that IWU would create the Office of Multicultural Enrichment "to give focused leadership to Indiana Wesleyan's goal of becoming a learning community that reflects the cultural and racial diversity of our society." Diane McDaniel has been appointed the first Vice President for Multicultural Enrichment and Employee Development, a position that reports directly to the President and has a place on the University's Executive Council.

-IWU and the organization Joni and Friends have partnered to create a course to educate students on human disability from a Biblical perspective. The course, "Beyond Suffering," is an "intense examination of the biblical tenets of suffering, evil and God's sovereignty. Students examine their own beliefs, suffering and future opportunities to heal and to affect the healing of those around them." Students taking the course have reported its significant impact on their outlook and beliefs.

-Students and faculty from IWU offered presentations at the "Logos in Oxford" conference last summer at Oxford University in the United Kingdom. Students included Lindsey Blanton and Kenneth Russell, and professors included Patrick Eby, Bart Bruehler and Brian Clark.

This is the dream that a few men and women brought to life in 1920. This is Marion College in the 21st century. This is Indiana Wesleyan University.

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Highlights OF THE FIRST 25 YEARS



1988 - Marion College officially becomes Indiana Wesleyan University

1998 - John Wesley Honors College established: IWU offers its first online degree, an MBA



2003 - IWU opens its first education center outside of Indiana, in Cleveland, Ohio



2006 - Dr. Henry Smith becomes IWU's eighth president

2009 - Wesley Seminary at IWU begins classes



2013 - Dr. David Wright becomes IWU's ninth president



1996 - IWU offers first online classes

2001 - College of Graduate Studies established

2004 - IWU begins its first doctoral program, in Organizational Leadership

2008 - IWU hires its first provost, Dr. David Wright



2012 - IWU establishes the School of Health Sciences



2013 - IWU announces its intention to purchase Wesley Institute in Sydney, Australia

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MISSION



From the President (July 1988)
By Dr. James Barnes, President
Indiana Wesleyan University (1987-2006)

With this issue of the *Triangle*, we enthusiastically and proudly announce that on July 1, 1988, Marion College changed its name to INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. Overwhelming support and endorsement for the change came from faculty, students, college trustees, and a random sampling of alumni, church, and community leaders.

Why Indiana Wesleyan University? Let's look at each of the individual components.

Indiana: Indiana Wesleyan is an Indiana-based institution primarily serving Indiana and the Midwest. This change to Indiana moves the University from identification with a small community to that of a state and region.

Wesleyan: The inclusion of the term Wesleyan more accurately reflects the institution's theological and denominational heritage since its denominational sponsorship is by the Wesleyan Church.

University: With the advent of LEAP (Leadership Education for the Adult Professional, a nontraditional program for adults, local enrollment has increased from 1,050 in 1985 to almost 1,800

in 1988, and two additional master's degree programs have been added. Thus, Indiana Wesleyan University currently offers master's degrees in Ministerial Education, Community Health Nursing, Management, and Business Administration (M.B.A.).

The name change to Indiana Wesleyan University signals a new era in the life of the institution which has meant so much to all of us. The new name mirrors exciting new curricula, enrollment growth, campus development, and continually increasing quality of faculty and academic programs.

We now become alumni and friends of an institution with a new name and many exciting new developments. However, Indiana Wesleyan University will continue the tradition of providing a caring faculty, committed to quality education in a distinctly Christian environment. Spiritual development will continue as a primary institutional objective. While things all around us change, at Indiana Wesleyan University "Putting First Things First" will continue to be our goal. Of that you can be assured!

And so, I welcome you to a new, yet enduring, relationship: that of alumni and friends of Indiana Wesleyan University.

Published July 1, 1988 edition of the Triangle

From the President (Spring 2014)
By Dr. David Wright, President
Indiana Wesleyan University (2013-present)

I came to Marion College in the early 1970s as a "missionary kid" with a lot to learn. Forty years later, it is my privilege to represent Indiana Wesleyan University as both the institution's leader and as a grateful alumnus. Today I'm a college president, a lot older, hopefully a little wiser, but still with a lot to learn.

Indiana Wesleyan University has never run out of new things to teach me. To my mind, the continuity between Marion College and Indiana Wesleyan University is one of our institutional treasures. We have a rich heritage. Though our name has changed, the spirit of the institution, the dedication of our faculty and staff, the world-wide network of our alumni, and the fidelity to our God-given mission, should be recognizable to anyone who knew us in the Marion College era.

Still, it's quite something to look back over the past 25 academic years of being IWU and realize just how far we have come. God has taken us far beyond the aspirations of those who sought to prod us toward greater engagement with our home state and region, with the global community, and with the world of higher education.

In essays like this one, Christian college presidents usually like to reassure our alumni and friends, as I did above, that our commitment to our heritage will never change. And as long as I am president, by God's grace, that will be true. But for an institution with the word "Wesleyan" in its name, the truth is that change itself is a trait inherited from our sacred birthright of faith, holiness and social responsibility.

Throughout our own history, Marion College/Indiana Wesleyan University has always sought to change and grow to meet the challenges each new class of students will face as they take up their life calling.

At IWU we are convinced that our ability to truly become world changers begins with our willingness to let God change us. After 25 academic years of IWU, you have my promise that we will do all within our power to seize this day for the glory of God. We will not abandon the call of our heritage to become holy people, a godly community, continually opening our minds and hearts to the transforming work of God's Spirit, to greater levels of vision and innovation. We will do this so that God can use us to make our world a better, more God honoring place, to the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ.



I'M WALKING IN MY PURPOSE

Hazel Owens found grace at IWU, and took it with her when she left.

The thought of going back to college wouldn't leave Hazel Owens alone. It bothered her that she hadn't finished.

When she came to the Indianapolis West Education Center for her second shot at a bachelor's degree, it was with something to prove.

Owens had never been the type to leave something unfinished.

She'd been a committed person at 8 years old, when she gave her life to Christ at New Revelation Baptist Church in Gary, IN. She's always stayed busy, and she's always liked serving people.

"I've been volunteering since before I even knew what volunteering was," she said. "It was something

that was just in me...Growing up, I don't think there's ever been a year where I didn't volunteer or serve in the community in some way, shape or form."

But the first time she tried college, when she moved to Indianapolis in 2001, she lost focus.

"I...just partied and did everything I wasn't supposed to do, was not focused on my studies and ended up just really doing terrible."

She took two years off and worked. She was comfortable. But comfortable wasn't quite enough: "I came to the conclusion that, 'no, you moved down for school and you never finished.'"

■ "I just thought I was doing enough when it came to my Christianity," she said. "I came to church, I tithed, I treated people with respect, I served in the community; I did enough."

She'd heard about Indiana Wesleyan University. Owens liked the idea of a degree program that let her work full time. She wasn't sure, though, she was ready for a school where people prayed in class.

"I just thought I was doing enough when it came to my Christianity," she said. "I came to church, I tithed, I treated people with respect, I served in the community; I did enough."

She came anyway. Early on, some of what she heard in religion courses and in-class devotions intrigued her and made her want to look deeper into her faith.

And around that time, Owens fell right into the deep end.

"I had to take on the responsibility of caring for my father," she said.

With acute kidney failure and chronic pancreatitis, he required dialysis and constant attention, and it was up to Owens to give it to him. He lived in Elkhart, three hours away. In the meantime, she still had a full-time job and volunteer commitments.

An adjunct professor named Edith Barnett helped her.

"That woman just poured into me," Owens said. "She made it seem like regardless of what obstacles I face, I can still do it. I can finish."

Later on, as her father needed more help, Owens grew close to her bachelor's cohort: "And those

individuals helped me, they carried me through. And just to be around a group of people who have the same common goal and genuinely want to see each other succeed and not try to tear each other down or be cutthroat about it, it just made it much easier (during) the most difficult time."

In April 2011, she became the first member of her immediate family to graduate from college. That night, she made an announcement that would have surprised even her a short time before: she was going back for her master's degree.

"The bachelor's was really to prove to my family that I can do this, and to myself," she said. "The master's was like, 'OK, I just want it.'"

While in graduate school, she moved from a corporate job in Indianapolis to a local nonprofit dedicated to empowering young girls to be "healthy, educated, independent women."

"Once I landed the job there, I was just like, 'Oh, wow, this is great.' I finally feel like I'm walking in my purpose," Owens said.

More things started to click in her life. She started serving at her church, where she helps out with the women's ministry, the young adult ministry and Sunday school.

She received a master's degree in human resource management in August 2013.



Today, besides everything else, Owens blogs at cococouch.net, with advice for "perfectly imperfect women."

"God has blessed me with the gift of teaching, encouraging, and uplifting people," she writes. "He has placed messages on my heart to share with his daughters. My aim is to share those messages and my story on this platform to inspire, encourage, and uplift women from all walks of life."



EIGHT THOUSAND MILES TO INDIANA

International students enrich IWU community

Growing up in a Wesleyan church in New Zealand, Samantha Tan thought that her dream of going to school in a faraway place called Marion, IN, was unrealistic.

Tan lived in a country where Christian higher education meant Bible schools to train pastors and missionaries. IWU seemed like an ideal place, offering her a chance to study in a Christ-centered atmosphere.

She had met IWU alumni among the missionaries who came to her church and students who, as part of IWU's World Impact program, had made the 8,000-mile journey from Marion.

"One of my best friends from my church at home was a missionary kid originally from Marion," Tan recalls. "She was two years older, and she came back to go to

school here. And I was like, 'Hey, that'd be neat! But that'd never happen.' It was kind of like a far-off dream."

Today, Tan's a junior in the John Wesley Honors College, majoring in international relations.

"Somehow things just worked out for me to come. I was game for a new experience, something different."

Over 100 students attend the residential campus as international students. They are children of missionaries, foreign students on F-1 visas and "third-culture" kids who have one foot in American culture and the other in their family's culture. Global Engagement Office Director, Dr. Jim Vermilya, is leading a team committed to increasing their numbers and influence on the residential campus.

The Global Engagement Office sends students out from Marion to experience the world through study-abroad programs and service-learning opportunities; but recently their scope has expanded to include international student programs and intercultural student services, inviting prospective students from around the world to experience IWU.

This fall, they will launch an English as a Second Language (ESL) program designed by Dr. Muchun Yin, Associate Professor of TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages). Currently, a special section of the English 120 class helps students strengthen their English academic writing abilities, Yin said.

The Global Engagement Office also oversees summer programs to bring international high school students

onto the campus. One such program occurred last summer with 40 Chinese students from two high schools in Beijing.

"That came out of relationships we're building with some schools in Beijing," Vermilya said. "The students who came had never been to the United States before. They have hopes and dreams of going to college in the U.S."

In some ways, Vermilya says, the program is like a two-week-long campus visit day experience.

"We developed a program around English tutoring and what we called cultural immersion, which gave them all kinds of opportunities to learn about American culture and American college life on a Christian college campus," he said.

Vermilya is also working with a consortium of CCCU schools, of which IWU is a member, on a plan to launch a private Christian college-prep high school in China.

The planned school, Vermilya explained, would be "staffed by both Chinese and Americans, with the understanding and the hope that it would become kind of a feeder school for IWU and other CCCU schools."

ISA members can compare similarities and differences between their home culture and the IWU culture, Tan explains. "Being able to know people from the same areas of the world, like 'Oh, you know this food? Oh, we call it something different, but it's the same!'"

They can also help one another adjust to life in the United States. One avenue is through International Student Orientation, which takes place prior to the New Student Orientation



"THE STUDENTS WHO CAME HAD NEVER BEEN TO THE UNITED STATES BEFORE. THEY HAVE HOPES AND DREAMS OF GOING TO COLLEGE IN THE U.S."

- JIM VERMILYA ON BEIJING VISITORS

Working with Vermilya is Associate Director of Admissions and International Student Advisor, Tony Stevens. Stevens has worked in Admissions since 2003 and served as advisor since 1996.

"I take students to the banks, to Wal-Mart, to the emergency room," Stevens said. "We do what we can to make them comfortable. I've asked people for warm clothes for students who didn't have them, or sheets for those who needed them. It's a pretty caring campus."

Stevens works with the International Students Association (ISA), created to enhance community among international students and expose them to elements of American culture—from Pacers games to laser tag. Tan is the ISA vice president.

for all incoming students. The first International Student Orientation took place last fall.

"It was about building community and getting students oriented," Tan recalls. "So they felt like they had a step up in at least that area, even though they didn't have a step up necessarily on the culture. When new students came, they were able to lend a hand in that way while other students lent them a hand in another way."

For students like Tan, moving to the United States has helped broaden their perspective of the world.

"Any time you move away from where you've called home for a long time, you realize that 'Oh, so not everyone in the world does everything exactly the same,'" Tan said.



Blending the Love of Music with the Ministry of Healing

IWU's new bachelor of music therapy degree is off to a promising start

Twenty-one students are enrolled in the new bachelor of music therapy degree, and the first full-time music therapy faculty member is serving them.

"I'm very excited to see where this program can go," said Rebecca Findley, who left a music therapy job with a hospice care organization to join IWU, "and excited to have another option for students who are looking to get a Christian education and pursue music therapy."

According to Dr. Todd Guy '84, Chair of the Division of Music, IWU is only the second evangelical Christian school to offer the major. It's a perfect fit, Guy believes, for an institution with IWU's mission, granting graduates entrance to a growing job market with a variety of career options that blend a love of music with the ministry of healing.

"Music therapists can work in hospitals, nursing homes, schools, churches, correctional facilities and hospice," Guy said. "Music therapists can work with various population groups to help individuals with emotional, physical, social and spiritual problems."

Conversations about the new degree started when Guy returned to IWU to lead the Music Division. The project took on renewed motivation a few years ago in the hands of a task force comprised



DR. LISA DAWSON
Music Division Professor

"Behavioral and physical healing is very possible through music therapy. And so, it is very needed!"

of Guy, and professors, Dr. Chris Lessly and Dr. Lisa Dawson.

"God strongly prompted me through the nudging of the Holy Spirit," Dawson said. "I have an undergraduate degree in therapy that was almost a double major/minor in music, and then I went on into music, obviously. And so I have a real inclination towards the healing powers of music."

"There are documented cases of physical changes that occur in the human body through the power and the properties of music. Behavioral and physical healing is very possible through music therapy. And so, it is very needed!"

The program is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music and is seeking accreditation from the American Music Therapy Association. Dawson estimates that IWU could award its first bachelor's degree in Music Therapy in 2016.

"It's been a long process, but God's been faithful," said Guy. "He's directed it, and we think it's been worth it just to know what students are going to be able to accomplish when they walk out of here with that degree."

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A SPOKESPERSON OF LOVE

When Ogechi Florence Uche learned that she and her family would move to America, she couldn't wait.

Uche is from southern Nigeria, a member of the Igbo tribe. Her first name means "God's time" in Igbo, and there's a story behind that.

"My mom...for 10 years, she was barren, and she could not have children. And there came a point to where my father's brothers and relatives were like 'get rid of this woman, she's not doing her job!' That's the primary thing in Nigeria, for a woman to be there and have children for you, so your kin can continue. And so, right before they were about to finalize kicking her out, she had me."

Inspired by her mother's experience, Uche has decided to devote her life to serving women in the reproductive process.

Attending an American high school at age 15, Uche had no experience navigating American racial politics. Black kids mocked her because of her Igbo accent; white kids considered her "black."

"That transition was so hard. I don't like looking back on it sometimes," she said.

As her English improved, the black clique at her mostly-white

private Christian high school accepted her. She still found racial factionalism frustrating: "It would always be like, 'it's us against them.'"

At IWU, Uche ("Flo" to her friends) has found a multicultural family in the Office of Intercultural Student Services. Uche is a diversity coordinator (DC), one of 18 students assigned to residence halls to address issues relating to cultural differences.

The other DCs have helped her shed some resentment from her high school days. "It was very hard for me to forgive the people who made fun of me," she said.

Though she addresses issues of race and culture as a DC, Uche sees her true mission as much broader.

"I'm more of a spokesperson of love," she said.

A MINISTRY Journey



General Superintendent Emeritus Robert and Elizabeth “Lib” McIntyre have traveled many roads together since their marriage 60 years ago, impacting countless lives for God’s glory.

Robert, a member of the Marion College Varsity Quartet, first hit the ministry road riding in a 1937 Ford that transported him and his fellow musicians through five states.

After receiving a bachelor’s degree in religion in the spring of 1944, his first appointment was as pastor of a small church in Ohio. The path he traveled led him to election as a general superintendent, the highest office in the denomination.

After his retirement in 1988, McIntyre served four years as a special assistant to former Indiana Wesleyan University President Jim Barnes.

McIntyre’s beloved traveling companion for 60 years has been the former Elizabeth Norman, a woman who everyone knows simply as “Lib.” They were married one year after she earned a bachelor of science degree. At the time of their marriage, Robert was a widower with four children – the youngest of them 1 year old. Their marriage produced a fifth child.

Robert, who is 91, and Elizabeth, who is 90, live in a condominium just off the IWU campus.

The McIntyres remain fully engaged in the life of IWU – in particular Wesley Seminary. The couple recently established a life estate by adding IWU’s name to the title of their condominium. After their passing, proceeds from the sale of the condo will be used to establish scholarships for seminary students.

“We have always had an interest in Christian education, especially theological education,” Robert said. “We

are pleased to support the IWU vision that led to the establishment of the seminary.”

Dr. Wayne Schmidt, Vice President of the seminary, said the McIntyres have been examples of life-long learners who serve faithfully and give generously.

“This scholarship will not only remind recipients of the couple’s gift but also of their worthy walk as believers and ministry leaders,” Schmidt said. “Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre are enthusiastic supporters of Wesley Seminary, not because of the institution but because they are so passionate about its purpose – fully equipping men and women for pastoral ministry. Their gift is an investment in what they believe in.”

The McIntyre family also has a memorial education scholarship in the Northwest District of The Wesleyan Church, where Robert’s father and brother were pastors.

Robert McIntyre is a true child of the Wesleyan Methodist and Pilgrim Holiness churches, which merged in 1968 to create The Wesleyan Church. “I was born in a Pilgrim Holiness parsonage in Bethlehem, PA, but became a Wesleyan Methodist when my parents moved to Aberdeen, S.D.,” he said.

At the time of the merger, McIntyre was elected as General Editor of The Wesleyan Church, and then was named one of the four general superintendents of the denomination in 1973.

McIntyre served as president of the National Association of Evangelicals from 1984 to 1986, and was on the National Advisory Council of the American Bible Society from 1984 to 1988. At various times he was on the boards of trustees of Marion College, Houghton College and Asbury Theological Seminary. He has honorary doctorates from four colleges.

While still active, the McIntyres noted in their 2013 Thanksgiving/Christmas letter that they are “slowing down a bit.”

TWO EASY WAYS TO CREATE LIFETIME INCOME AND SAVE ON TAXES

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To learn more about charitable life income plans and their benefits, please contact the Office of Advancement by phone or email.

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“Bob’s last four speaking engagements have been funerals,” they wrote. “Lib keeps busy cooking, canning, sewing and baking. She just completed another quilt.”



COMMUNITY HONORS MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

A community-wide celebration to honor Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was hosted on the main campus on January 17. A 120-voice choir comprised of IWU students, faculty, staff and members of the Grant County community offered an evening of gospel music. The concert commemorated Dr. King's 85th birthday.

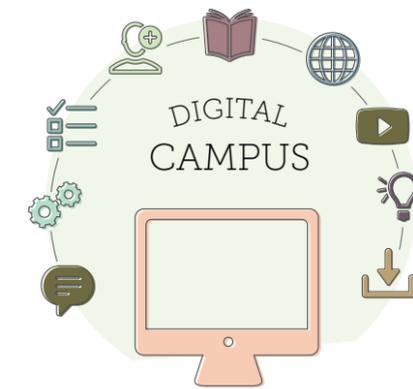
SCHOONMAKER SELECTED AS CFO



Nancy Schoonmaker will become the next Vice President for Business Affairs and Chief Financial Officer.

Schoonmaker has served as Vice President and Chief Financial Officer at Cornerstone University 2008. She holds a bachelor's degree from the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia and an MBA from Cornerstone University. She is a licensed Certified Public Accountant and has served as an accountant with KPMG in Washington, DC, and Manager for Financial Reporting at Intellicom in Rockville, MD. Prior to her position at Cornerstone University, she served as Director of Financial Services then Director of Operations at Calvary Church, a large evangelical church in Grand Rapids, MI. Schoonmaker has been married to her husband, Renny, since 1989. Two of their children attend IWU.

Schoonmaker emerged as a finalist from a highly qualified group of applicants. Following extensive campus interviews and personal conversations, it was clear that her strengths in financial management, team leadership, interpersonal skills and strong mission fit make her an outstanding choice.



COMING SOON

The Next Generational Digital Campus is a new suite of integrated online learning tools designed to encourage new learning opportunities. The first wave of students and faculty to use the system begins in March. This initiative will establish a new digital learning space for IWU faculty and students that will include:

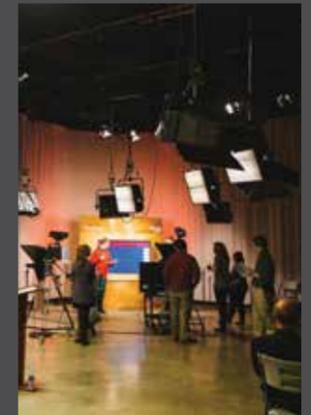
A new unified portal environment that will provide Single Sign-On capabilities (users will only have to log in once) to all major applications and personalized information

A new Learning Management System (changing from Blackboard to LearningStudio)

Redeveloped online courses with new digital content items like simulations, videos and case studies

Ebooks embedded in the course and delivered to non-residential students in a very robust and modern e-reader called CourseSmart.

TELESALE RAISES \$54,220



The 2014 Indiana Wesleyan University Telesale raised \$54,220. The Telesale aired live January 31 through February 2 from the studios of IWU-TV on the IWU Marion residential campus.

The three-night telecast generated \$50,212 from the sales of merchandise and from sponsorships. An additional \$4,008 came from the online auction.

The first Telesale aired in January 1996. The event has raised more than \$1.6 million over the years for student scholarships. Local businesses and other friends of the university donate the merchandise that is sold.



\$3 MILLION GRANT FROM LILLY ENDOWMENT INC. TARGETS GRADUATE JOBS

Indiana Wesleyan University is delighted to receive a \$3 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. as part of the Endowment's Initiative to Promote Opportunities Through Educational Collaborations. The initiative aims to help Indiana colleges and universities pursue activities that improve the job prospects of college graduates in the state.

"We are extremely grateful for Lilly Endowment's grant," said President David Wright. "These funds will enable Indiana Wesleyan University to make it possible for our graduates to find not only jobs, but careers, and to become leaders in improving our great state."

IWU will use the grant to implement initiatives that prepare its students for the workforce and help young Indiana businesses succeed and grow.

HOOSIER 10K SERVES HIGH-NEED INDIANA RESIDENTS

High-need Indiana residents can now earn a four-year college degree with only \$10,000 of student loan debt through the Hoosier 10K Plan that was announced in October.

The Hoosier 10K Plan, created for the residential campus, is designed to serve Indiana residents with the highest need, who expect no financial contributions from their families and are willing to aggressively pursue a variety of options for financial aid. The plan begins with the Fall 2014 freshman class.

The Hoosier 10K Plan is the first of a series of steps IWU is taking to fulfill its mission to offer a top-notch education in a Christ-centered environment to students in Indiana and throughout the world.

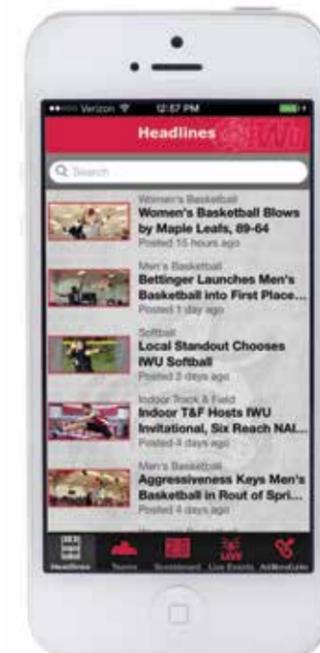
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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HISTORIAN WINS 2013 ALDERSGATE PRIZE

Dr. Catherine Brekus, professor of American religious history in the University of Chicago's Divinity School, is the recipient of the 2013 Aldersgate Prize for her book, *Sarah Osborn's World: The Rise of Evangelical Christianity in Early America*.

The John Wesley Honors College awards the Aldersgate Prize each year to celebrate the outstanding achievement of an author whose scholarly inquiry yields a broad and integrative analysis of life's complexities and sheds fresh light on ultimate questions that enliven historic Christian conceptions of human flourishing.

From a field of nearly 80 nominations, the selection committee chose *Sarah Osborn's World*: "Brekus's study offers a penetrating reconstruction and analysis of early American evangelicalism's encounter with the intellectual currents of Enlightenment Europe in an elegantly written biography of a long-forgotten female religious leader."



New Athletics App Now Available

The first athletic app for IWU Wildcat sports is now available for download on iPhones and iPads in the App Store.

The free athletic app is another venue for fans to follow Wildcat athletics. The app is a user-friendly device that contains headline and game recaps, team pages, live video, live stats, social media, schedules, rosters and more.

"I am really excited about the release of the IWU Wildcats

app," said Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. "It is going to be a great service to our fans and families of athletes. It will enable them to have easy access to all of the information and products that are available on our website which will be easily available now on the iPhone and iPad."

Fans can find the app by searching "IWU Wildcats" in the App Store.

DOWNLOAD FROM APPLE THE APP STORE, SEARCH **IWU WILDCATS**



A TEAM FOR THE BOOKS

LADY WILDCATS END THEIR SEASON AT THE VOLLEYBALL NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

It was another great season for the volleyball team as they made the trip to Sioux City for the national championship for the third straight season. IWU won its second straight Crossroads League regular season championship and third consecutive Crossroads League tournament title. The season ended with a 30-12 record.

After winning its NAIA National Championship Opening Round match at Bryan, TN, IWU volleyball went 1-2 in Pool C at the final site. IWU lost 3-1 to No. 3-ranked Biola, CA, defeated No. 10-ranked Lindsey Wilson, KY by a 3-2 score, then needed a win against No. 15 Dordt (Iowa) in the final pool play match to advance, but fell 3-1. The season ended at the NAIA National Championship on December 4 in Sioux City, Iowa.



"It is one of those teams that you just put in the book and remember it. This 2013 team is just so special and I will never forget them because of the unique pieces of this team."

CANDACE MOATS
HEAD COACH

"We're thrilled with the performances," said Head Coach John Foss. "We weren't even ranked and finished 21st. The guys gave it everything they had and were passing people all the way to the end of the race. That was a huge difference and probably brought us from 25th or 26th to 21st in the last 1,000-meters."

AUSTIN CONROY NAMED MEN'S GOLF COACH

Former IWU golfer Austin Conroy '10 will bring an air of familiarity to the position as he has been named the new men's golf coach.

"I feel like this is an incredible opportunity God has presented me to do something I love," said Conroy. "I have been blessed with a talent and passion for the game of golf and especially helping others through the game of golf. I am excited to get back to Indiana Wesleyan in order to further the mission of the university through the golf program and my student-athletes."

Conroy is one of the most successful golfers in program history. He is just one of two Wildcats to ever be named a NAIA Men's Golf All-American. Conroy was selected for the honor during his senior year with the Wildcats.

The Kansas City native succeeds Steve Evans who led the men's golf team for the past 13 seasons. Evans resigned during the fall season to take a position in the health care field.

In addition to coaching, Conroy will be an agent with Renbarger Insurance and Financial Services, Inc. in Marion.

MEN'S SOCCER ADVANCES TO NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT FOR FIRST TIME

Unseeded IWU dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 result on December 2 to No. 2-seed Lindsey Wilson, KY in the NAIA National Championship Round of 16 in Montgomery, AL.

The Wildcats outplayed the Blue Raiders much of the game and earned the tying mark in the 76th minute on a header by Sam Kane. But the Blue Raiders scored the game-winning goal with just 2:06 remaining in regulation for the 2-1 final score.

"I'm very proud of our guys," Head Coach Mark Castro said. "I thought we came out with a good game plan and did a good job of getting information on Lindsey Wilson. For the most part we executed our game plan pretty well. But at this point, everybody in the final 16 are the top teams and it's just a matter of inches and it's a matter of the right execution at the right time."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY FINISHES 21ST AT NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The men's cross country team had many great individual races en route to a 21st place finish at the NAIA National Championship on November 23 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, KS.

Four Wildcats either ran new or tied personal records in the final race of the season. The Wildcats were 21st in the 32-team field despite entering the national championship meet unranked.

alumni NEWS

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

1930s

Marian (Tescher) Noggle '35 celebrated her 99th birthday October 11th!

1950s

Elizabeth "Libby" (Norman) McIntyre '52 celebrated her 90th birthday December 22nd!

1960s

Ella Mary (Rumppe) Poore '63 received "The Good Samaritan" award from International Church of the Nazarene for developing and directing The Nazarene Parish Nursing Inc. for 15 years. • **Mark Abbott '65** published "A Story of Beginnings", a book on Genesis 1-3.

1980s

Jim Rathbun '87 is the first Director of Generous Living for The Wesleyan Church. • **Dr. Eddy Shigley '87** is the Kern Ministry Program Director, IWU.

1990s

Jamie Miles '90 opened a photography series titled *The Cataclysmus Cycle* in Beard Arts Center, IWU. • **Lila (Turner) Chandler '91** chronicled the global history of the legendary missions-minded, multi-specialty physicians group Southwestern Medical Clinic. • **Dr. Barbara Gurnell '91** was ordained as Minister of the Gospel on November 24, 2013. • **David Thomas '93** is the Chief Deputy at Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, Madison, IN. • **Ellen (Williams) Cavanaugh '95** is the Chief Entertainment Officer at Your Event Sitters, LLC, West Chester, OH. • **Sean VerLee**

'96 was honored with a Better Life award from his company, Regions Bank, for showing exemplary character and powerful community influence. • **Amy Poca-Majewski '98** received the Paris-Bourbon County Chamber of Commerce Teacher of the Year Award for Maysville Community and Technical College. • **Jessica Ives '99** created a foundation called the Pediatric Arachnoid Cyst Foundation. She is also the Youth Services Bureau Coordinator for Dorchester County Health Department.

2000s

Shannon Anderson '00 published a children's book, *I am Not a Pirate*. • **Emily Vannatter '00** is owner of ElderCare Solutions of Central Indiana, LLC in Franklin, IN. • **Bob Mondor '01** is on the Ethics Panel at American Electric Power and will be travelling to the Philippines in the spring to finalize the adoption of his son. • **Erin Robinson '01** is the teacher of Young Adults with Autism in the Muskegon Area Intermediate School District. • **Amie (Billington) Johnson '02** released her first book, *The Valley Without Her*. • **Nicole (Richardson) Amonette '04** is the Associate Director of Undergraduate Recruitment at IUPUI School of Science. • **Sara (Johnson) Helmuth '05** is employed by 5 Star Investment Group, LLC. • **Destin Haas '06** has been appointed as the Superintendent of Schools for the North Newton School Corporation in Morocco, IN. • **Miguel Hampton '07** as the Owner/CEO of F5 Enterprises, LLC DBA Sancho Miguel's Salsa in Clark County, IN, was awarded the Minority Small Business Champion of the Year by the Southeast Indiana Small Business Development Center. • **Betty (Brandenburg) Yundt '07** is being profiled and celebrated as one of 50 teachers in the book *American Teacher: Heroes in the Classroom* by Katrina Fried. • **Zachary Blackwell '08** was recently promoted to Activities Director at Mitchell Manor Nursing Home in Mitchell, IN. • **Cody Brackenstoe '08** is a CRNA at Sacred Heart Hospital since graduating from Geisinger Medical Center nurse anesthesia school in 2013. • **Will Bach '09** was promoted to Vice President

of Investments and Senior Investment Management Consultant at The Carillon Group of Raymond James, Miamisburg, OH. • **Candace (Price) Finnell '09** is the Administrative Assistant to Dr. Jo Ann Lyon, General Superintendent of The Wesleyan Church in Fishers, IN. • **Mynetta Leeth '09** received a promotion as the new Human Resources and Payroll Manager with Bath Creek Estates Health and Rehabilitation Center, a Saber Health Care Group in Cuyahoga Falls, OH. • **Deborah Yoder '09** is the Honors Geometry Teacher at Concord High School in Elkhart, IN.

2010s

Linda Bruno '11 received her MBA from the University of Florida in April 2013. She develops and conducts training workshops on leadership and a variety of other people skills. • **Scott Cichra '11** is the Director of Property Management of Emeritus Senior Living in Seattle, WA. • **Megan (Reigard) Cox '11** is the children's pastor at New Journey Community Church in Wabash, IN. • **Kevin Hoskins '11** is the Sergeant of Criminal Investigations at the Office of Inspector General in Austin, TX. • **Garner Wireman '11** owns a company called one4one. The mission of one4one is to clothe poverty, feed hunger and give water through the purchases of one4one's eco-friendly clothing and bags. • **Mallory Smith '12** was promoted to Patient Access Manager at Parallongur, Macon, GA. • **Miles Wright '12** is now studying for his Masters of Divinity at the Master's Seminary, Sun Valley, CA. • **Nicole (Chromey) Wright '12** is the Social Media Manager at Pepperdine University in CA. • **Michael Allison '13** is the IT Project Manager for The Dept. of Veteran Affairs. • **Brett Dicks '13** is the CPO Staff Accountant at Estep Burkey Simmons, LLC Certified Public Accountants & Consultants. • **Rachel Feather '13** and **Janna Peterson '13** are teaching at the Lippo Village Campus at SPH International in Jakarta, Indonesia. • **Denzil Oliver '13** is the Quality Control Manager at Associated Materials Inc. in Akron, OH.

OH BABY!

| FUTURE ALUMNI |



01 Ruth Nicole Cully was born October 27, 2013 to **Thomas '10** and **Olivia (Lewton) Cully '10**.

02 Mikayla Joy Johnson was born May 30, 2013 to **Jeremy '01** and **Amber (Heltibridle) Johnson '01**.

03 Tedy James Matthew Richardson was born March 28, 2012 and then welcomed May 24, 2012 into the arms of **Nathan '03** and **Jenny (Steiner) Richardson '04**.

04 Eleanor (Ella) Kaylynn Rose was born September 16, 2013 to **Devin '05** and **Sarah (Dye) Rose '05**.

05 Noah Marshall Smith was born October 17, 2013 to **Martha Marie** and **Eddie Smith '01**.

Thomas Bach was born August 19, 2013 to **Katie** and **Will Bach '09**.

Mallory Ann Bellinger was born October 30, 2013 to **Dan '06** and **Stephanie (Riggs) Bellinger '06**.

Henry Aaron Shaffer was born May 18, 2013 to **David** and **Melissa (Masterson) Shaffer '07**.

Analeigh Veal Gurley was born July 25, 2013 to **Daniel** and **Sarah (Dainsberg) Gurley '07**.

| living memorials | *Donations have been given*

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.

| In Memory Of |

Mary Ann Albert
Steve and Suzanne Smith

Reese Anderson
Anna Marie Anderson

David Bernhardt
Sam and Esther Norris

Rev. Busta Brown
Hilda Clarke

Lois Turner Dees
David and Kristin Dimmich

Dr. Paul Faulkenberry
Ethel Higgins

Elizabeth Finley
Sam and Esther Norris

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Hilda Clarke

Patricia Troyer
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Catherine Wing
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Hilda Clarke

Hilda Clarke
Priscilla Peters

Donald Grant
Hilda Clarke

John Heavilin
Hilda Clarke

Dr. Marvin Hinds
Brandon Stanley David Hinds

Dawn Hobson
Hilda Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stone
Hilda Clarke

Marie Welch
Hilda Clarke

Dr. David Wright
Rex Collins

| In Memoriam |

David Durish '92 died January 26

Connie Briggs Fultz '94 died September 26

Chelsea Rethlake '12 died September 29

Donald Fisher '39 died October 28

Donald Martin '43 died October 30

Adena Seguin Holsinger '48 died November 26

Mary Hicks Albert '62 died November 27

Wilma Pearson '80 died December 4

Kathryn Betz Howlett '38 died December 13

Kelley Erb '16 died December 20

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ALUMNI NEWS

DOWN THE AISLE



Andy '98 and **Alicia Maggard** were married on October 6, 2013.



Steven '13 and **Jaclyn (Roorbach) Gidley '12** were married on June 15, 2013.



Trevor '13 and **Dana (Runyan) Clark '13** were married on June 1, 2013.

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FROM THE DESK



OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear IWU Family and Friends,

I am so excited about IWU's new Hoosier 10K Plan to reduce debt for high-need Indiana residents. I believe that initiatives like this are central to our mandate as a Christ-centered academic community.

Student debt has become a trillion-dollar burden upon the nation's rising generation. In Indiana alone, 64% of students in the class of 2012 graduated in debt, and those who did graduate with an average debt of \$27,886. The numbers are similar nationwide.

The plan, which you can read about in this magazine, will allow qualifying students to earn a four-year college degree with only \$10,000 of student loan debt.

As I wrote on my blog late last year, "We are called not only to offer such an education, but to offer it to as many students as we can. We must find every way possible to make education available to the broadest number of students at a reasonable and accessible cost."

But we could not hope of doing this alone.

IWU can offer the Hoosier 10K Plan and other options for students seeking assistance to achieve their educational goals because of the generosity of a small army of men and women through whom God has blessed us with many great financial gifts over the years. I have met many of you and are proud to call you friends of mine and of Indiana Wesleyan University.

For a long time, we have devoted one issue of the *Triangle* each year to an annual "president's report" which recaps the previous year and devotes several pages to honoring those donors who come alongside us to make the work of Indiana Wesleyan University possible. This year, we have shifted to a new model of four "regular" *Triangle* issues, and we have chosen to place the list of donors online. We will also spend a few pages in every issue profiling a specific individual or family whose generosity of spirit and of resources has touched IWU in a special way.

I want to thank each and every reader of the *Triangle* for their connection to IWU. You are a blessing to me and to the entire Indiana Wesleyan University family. Please pray for us as we enter 2014, that we may stay faithful to the mission God has set before us.

Gratefully,

DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77
PRESIDENT

MISSION STATEMENT

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

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR EVERY DONOR

The entire list of those who support annually is listed on our website at:

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IWU STUDENT CULTURE



STUDENTS RE-RING IN THE NEW YEAR AT THE CAMPUS WIDE REBASH CELEBRATION AFTER CHRISTMAS BREAK



WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO AS YOU START THE NEW SEMESTER?

"These semester I am really looking forward to Fusion. It is such an awesome experience to see a bunch of teenagers being filled with the Holy Spirit. It is also fun to interact with them and have them live with us for the weekend. AND, I hear Switchfoot will be the band for this year's event...which is a HUGE bonus!"

ABIGAIL MARAUGHA
JUNIOR

"I'd say the thing I'm most looking forward to are the things at IWU that are 'unplanned' per say. I truly enjoy the planned events like basketball games, Mr. Wildcat, Crema, FNL and several others. However, I like the spontaneous moments of fun, community and fellowship that happen. Those are the times that make the memories in my life at IWU."

KATIE LEHMAN
SOPHOMORE

"As a senior art student I am looking forward to the senior exhibits that will be displayed around campus. It is a time to see fellow artists' unique visions come to life through their work and an opportunity to celebrate the growth that has occurred throughout our four years here."

MOE LAUCHERT
SENIOR



McCormick's Most Popular Winter Drink

THE LONDON FOG:

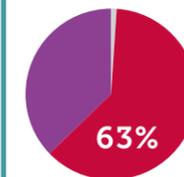
A sweet and rich taste created by a blend of our vanilla chai, white chocolate and English toffee nut syrup topped with steamed milk.



NEW! TO IWU!

Wings and Tots has moved into the Piazza replacing Freshens Frozen Yogurt.

Trivia



In the great rivalry between the IWU Wildcats and the Taylor Trojans over the course of the last 7 years, IWU tops Taylor in all but one sport.

IWU VS. TAYLOR 94-55-1
OVERALL ATHLETICS RECORD
THE SOJOURN, JEREMY SHARP

| IWU STUDENTS | CELEBRATE SNOW DAYS!

In a rare occurrence, the Marion residential campus closed campus on January 5th and 6th due to snow and frigid temperatures.



HOW DID IWU STUDENTS SPEND THEIR SNOW DAYS?



JEREMY SHARP
I took pictures for *The Sojourn* and covered the snow days. Slept in everyday. Spent time with friends.



SARA MAKHOFFMAN
I did some reading. Stayed inside most of the time. Got to watch some movies with the girls on my floor.



KAYLA ANNARINO
On the snow days I took time to put my syllabi in my planner and watched movies.



VISIT *Days*

SPRING SEMESTER

Friday, April 4

General Visit Day

(includes optional Life Calling Workshop)

Friday, April 11

General Visit Day with

a Spotlight on Juniors and Sophomores

SUMMER

Friday, May 9

Friday, June 20

Friday, July 25

(with Thursday evening social)



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.



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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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