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INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

2016 - 2017 VISIT DAYS

FALL SEMESTER

FRIDAY

September 30, 2016

General Visit Day and Spotlight on
Theology & Ministry

MONDAY

October 10, 2016

General Visit Day (Columbus Day)
and Spotlight on Business

FRIDAY

October 28, 2016

General Visit Day (includes optional John
Wesley Honors College Preview) and
Spotlight on Life Calling

SATURDAY

November 5, 2016

General Visit Day
(includes optional Transfer Track)

FRIDAY

November 11, 2016

General Visit Day and Spotlights on
Communication & Theatre and
Modern Language & Literature

FRIDAY

November 18, 2016

Spotlight on Physical & Applied Sciences
(Natural Sciences, Math & Computer
Info Sciences, and Health & Human
Performance)

FRIDAY

December 2, 2016

Spotlight on Nursing

SPRING SEMESTER

FRIDAY

January 20, 2017

General Visit Day and
Spotlight on Life Calling

FRIDAY

February 3, 2017

Spotlight on Nursing

FRIDAY

February 10, 2017

Spotlight on Art

SUNDAY/MONDAY

February 12-13, 2017

Spotlight on ROTC

MONDAY

February 20, 2017

General Visit Day (President's Day)
and Spotlight on Music

SATURDAY

February 25, 2017

General Visit Day
(includes optional Transfer Track)

FRIDAY

March 31, 2017

General Visit Day

FRIDAY

April 7, 2017

General Visit Day w/ a Spotlight on
Juniors & Sophomores
[Fusion Youth Conference follows]

SUMMER

FRIDAY

May 12, 2017

General Visit Day

THURSDAY/FRIDAY

July 27-28, 2017

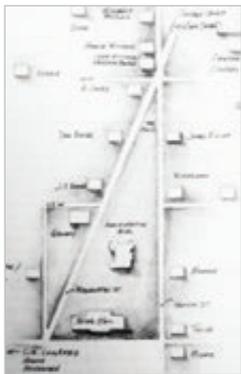
General Visit Day w/ Overnight
Event on Thursday

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FEATURING:

A look into the university's new strategic plan.



The magazine name, *Triangle*, represents the original configuration of the Marion College campus, renamed Indiana Wesleyan University in 1988.

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IWU's Foundation for Greatness

A background on IWU's vision for Christian education



'Can't' is Not a Word

Antwone Whiteside Sr. exemplifies what it means to be an IWU student



Engaging the World

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Green Thumb, Giving Heart

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.....IN A SNAPSHOT

NEWS BRIEFS



IWU PARTNERS WITH RACE CAR DRIVER FOR INDY 500

Indiana Wesleyan University partnered with race car driver Ed Carpenter for the 100th running of the Indy 500, which took place on May 29. Through the partnership with IWU, Carpenter serves as an advocate to the IWU admissions department and speaks to prospective students and appears in recruitment campaigns. Leading up to the sold-out historic event, President Dr. David Wright even had the opportunity to take a pace car ride with Carpenter at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FIRST STEM COHORT TO BEGIN CLASSES

The first cohort of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) scholarship recipients will begin their classes this fall. Each of the nine students, who will be studying Biology, Chemistry or Physics, has received either a \$6,000 or \$9,000 annual scholarship made possible by a \$623,337 grant awarded to IWU by the National Science Foundation. The next cohort will begin classes in Fall 2017.

CAMPUS HOSTS 22,000 GUESTS THIS SUMMER

Indiana Wesleyan University is welcoming an estimated 22,000 guests to the residential campus this summer as it hosts a variety of camps and conferences. Events, which began in May and run through August, span focuses including faith, athletics and academics. Attendees typically have the opportunity to stay on campus in residence halls, eat at Baldwin Dining Hall and explore over 300 acres of campus.

IWU TO OFFER GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN PROFESSIONAL COACHING

Indiana Wesleyan University, through the Division of Graduate Counseling, is offering a new online academic certificate for those interested in professional coaching education. The 18-credit hour graduate Certificate in Professional Coaching is designed to give students the opportunity to learn life-coaching skills to apply to their chosen career fields. Student registrations for the new program are in process for Fall 2016.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SUMMER MINISTRY TEAMS

Starting on June 12, six student ministry teams (two worship bands, one production team and three Christ in Action teams) began traveling to different camps around the country. These teams are made up of 30 students who travel for eight weeks to eight different camps. Ministry team members share the love of Christ while playing many different roles including counselors, small group leaders, worship leaders and speakers.



DR. JO ANNE LYON TO BECOME INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT OF WESLEY SEMINARY

Wesley Seminary will transition leadership from its founding leader, Dr. Wayne Schmidt, to former General Superintendent of The Wesleyan Church, Dr. Jo Anne Lyon. Lyon has agreed to serve as interim vice president of Wesley Seminary for the next year as a part of her new Ambassador role for The Wesleyan Church. She will help Wesley Seminary through this year of transition while IWU searches for the next leader of Wesley Seminary.

Following in his Footsteps



FROM BUSINESS STUDENT TO BUSINESS OWNER

Burke Hummel has a photo of himself, taken when he was in third grade, sitting at his father's desk in what then was Hummel Insurance Agency in Berlin, Ohio.

"I already knew then what I wanted to be when I grew up," Hummel said. "I was that kid who wanted to do what his dad did. I didn't know if that really would be my calling, but I didn't want to let anyone down."

Today, Hummel is a third-generation owner of Hummel Group, which still is based in Berlin but has four more offices in Ohio and Indiana and employs 100 people. According to the Hummel Group website, the firm was founded by Burke's grandparents, Paul and Mary Hummel, who sold insurance out of their house to supplement Paul's occupation as a pastor.

Burke Hummel and his wife, the former JoEllen Wuertley, graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University in 2002. They have three children.

Just as Burke knew he would follow his father into the family business, he also knew he would follow his big brother to college.

"Beau and I were best friends throughout high school and had a special relationship," Burke said. "Even though I lived in his shadow to an extent, I always looked up to him."

Beau Hummel graduated from IWU in 2000 and now is a pastor in Caledonia, Ohio. Their sister, Brianne Hummel Liddick, followed her two brothers to IWU where she graduated in 2004. She and her pastor husband, Matthew, live in Lexington, Ohio.

All three Hummel children met their spouses at IWU.

"I went directly from the IWU classroom into the family business," Burke said. "I was the sales guy, my dad's protégé. He was a great salesman and a great mentor. I learned so much from him."

Although he majored in Business Administration at IWU, Burke said nothing could have fully prepared him to assume ownership of a family business.

"You get a whole new education after you leave college," he said. "You get textbook knowledge in college, but there's a whole new textbook you get when you try to apply all of these things you learned in college. It's amazing."

Burke and his wife are thankful for all of the people at IWU who gave their time, energy and resources to help shape the couple's lives. "Both JoEllen and I grew the most while we were at IWU," he said. "That is where we met, and we had great influencers in our lives."

Burke and JoEllen believe they now are at a point in their lives where they can start giving to others. In addition to being active in their church and a Mennonite school, the Hummels recently became members of the IWU Leadership Circle.

The IWU Leadership Circle consists of alumni and friends committed to working together to help IWU become a premier university and to keep tuition costs low. Membership requires a minimum annual gift of \$1,200 to IWU.

"God has blessed us with an amazing company, and it only makes sense to use some of our resources to support IWU for the role the University played in shaping our lives," Burke said. "We know God has great plans for IWU, and we want to help fulfill those plans."



IWU'S FOUNDATION FOR GREATNESS

Christ-centered pursuit of truth. Faithful intellectual engagement. Serving personal and social well-being.

The first foundational block, on which Indiana Wesleyan University rests today, was laid in 1879 when The Wesleyan Church was just 40 years old.

Consider the words of Dr. Robert Black and Dr. Keith Drury, as recorded in "The Story of The Wesleyan Church", which was published in 2012.

Still missing from the new-look church was an academically strong and financially viable educational

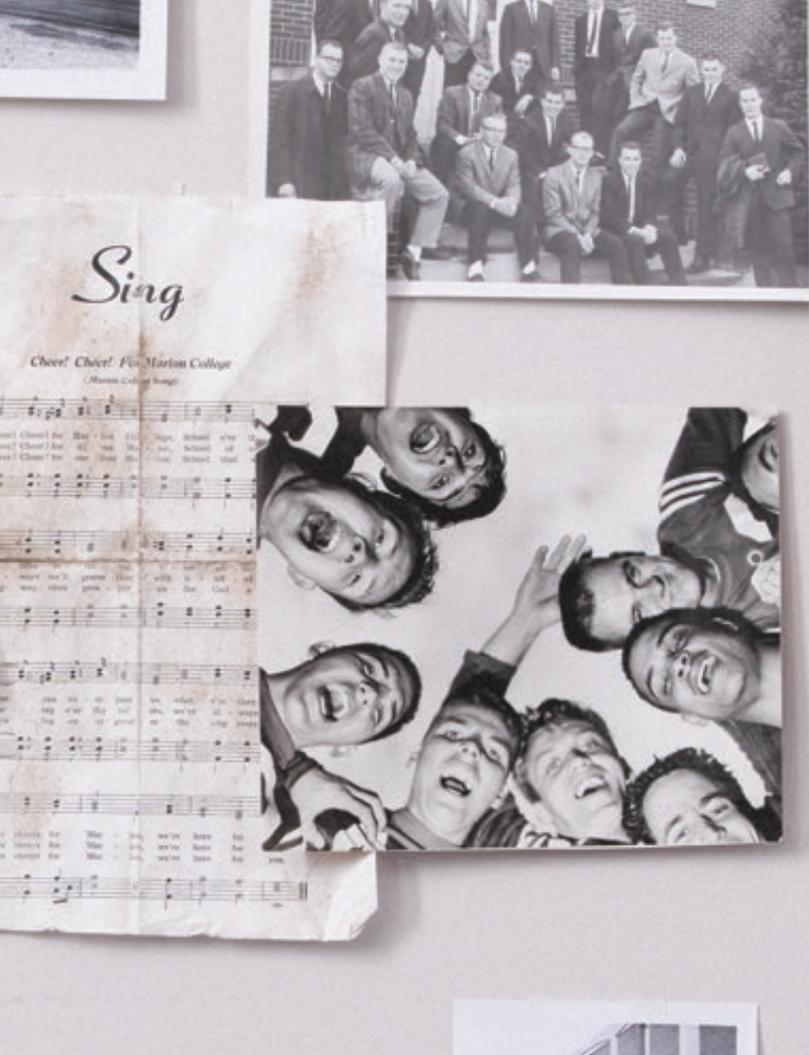
institution that was not only Wesleyan today, but could also be counted on to be Wesleyan tomorrow. Wesleyan Methodism's educational ventures over the first 40 years of its history had all been casualties of the limited resources available to a small denomination.

To address the increasingly troubling issue, the Wesleyan Educational Society was created in 1879 to raise funds for and oversee the operations of schools owned by or associated with the denomination.

A preparatory school launched in 1884 in Houghton, New York, would prove to be the institution with staying power that Wesleyan Methodism needed so desperately.

Marion College, which became Indiana Wesleyan University, opened in 1920 and has proven its staying power for nearly a century.

IWU and its sister institutions have been sustained by another foundational block written into the charter for all of The Wesleyan Church's educational institutions.



The Wesleyan Church recognizes its responsibility to bear witness to God as the source and center of all truth, and to provide its own youth as well as all others who wish to share with them an education which relates learning to God and His plan for the universe. It meets this responsibility by sharing through its educational structures a biblical worldview, by providing opportunity to study a broad range of interests in a community of faith, and by providing a Christian perspective from which a wide range of professions and vocations may

be pursued. . . . Since the denomination, as well as the universal church of which it is a part, need both professional and lay leaders to carry out their mission of redeeming individual persons and society as a whole, the educational structures which the denomination maintains must give high priority to the training of some persons for professional church leadership and of all persons to be productive members of the body of Christ. (The Wesleyan Church, Standards for Educational Institutions)

These are the principles that define Indiana Wesleyan University's vision of Christian higher education – God as the source of truth, intellectual engagement within a community of Christian faith, serving personal and social well-being.

And so Indiana Wesleyan University prepares to move into its second century with a commitment not only to continue its legacy as a truly great Christian university, but also to declare and uphold the teachings and the vision of the Wesleyan community of faith that created and supports us.

STRATEGIC PLAN

A Glimpse of the New IWU

NEW STRATEGIC PLAN OUTLINES EXCITING GROWTH INITIATIVES

Nearly two years ago, President David Wright invited the IWU community to embark on a new journey with these words, “It’s time to dream again.”

In the midst of the economic downturn, the University focused on budget reductions to help ensure financial stability. While these measures were necessary for a season, there is also the potential that a mentality of scarcity will stifle the innovative spirit and growth of an organization over time. For IWU, it was time to make the shift toward a bright future, filled with the freedom to dream of new possibilities. It was time to change the conversation.

“Every successful organization is always thinking about what’s next for the future,” shares Wright. “You can’t cut your way to prosperity. You create your way to a bright future.”

To begin pursuing possibilities for IWU’s future, a strategic planning process began to help identify future initiatives. A top priority was to invite the collective dreams of the IWU community.

Dr. Brian Gardner, vice president for University Advancement, assisted Wright with the strategic planning process. “Early in the process, alumni, faculty, and staff were invited to share perceptions of IWU and strategic ideas for the University’s administration to consider. Perceptions of IWU’s quality were remarkably high, and many good ideas emerged that were vetted by various faculty and administrative leadership groups,” shares Gardner. The process yielded 70 pages of feedback with dozens of proposals and more than 400 responses to a questionnaire.

“Last summer, Dr. Wright convened a Planning Stewardship Team that assisted him in creating a strategic planning framework and developing some early initiatives, based in part on alumni, faculty, and staff feedback,” notes Gardner. That plan was offered to the Board of Trustees for approval earlier this year.

Wright notes that clear themes emerged, such as providing affordable access to education, offering expanded programs, fostering a global mindset and investing in the people of IWU.

Four key strategies emerged from the University’s extensive planning conversations. These four strategies form the cornerstone of the new strategic plan.

We will recruit and support great students.

We will invest in great people.

We will offer great Christ-Centered programs.

We will pursue the IWU mission with great scope.

“We need to invest in our people, so they can create the kind of environment that produces world-changing alumni,” says Wright. “We want to allow them to be at their best.”

Among the initiatives, the Board of Trustees approved a plan that IWU hopes will raise \$32 million in new scholarships. The University will also be upgrading the information technology structure for faculty and students, and seeking gifts to support the creation of a new IWU School of Engineering. Another exciting initiative will be the addition of football, the 18th intercollegiate sport at IWU, with the first season planned for the fall of 2018.

Diane McDaniel, vice president of Multicultural Enrichment and Employee Development, also participated in shaping the strategic plan. She shares, “A part of developing our students is not only through their going to class and engaging with staff and faculty but also with the community at large.”

This was illustrated through the story of a student who performed at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day chapel services. “There was a lady beside me from the community choir, and she was helping me out with learning our parts in the songs,” the student shared. “We were singing ‘For Every Mountain,’ which was the one song that completely grabbed my heart. While we were singing it in rehearsal, she looked over at me very intently and said, ‘Honey, you remember this. This song is a testimony. You remember it through these next college years and for the rest of your life. Through every trial, He’ll see you through.’ When she said this, it touched my heart in a way I can’t even explain.” McDaniel says experiences like these can have a lifelong impact.

What will it mean to be a “truly great Christian university”? Wright points to Jesus’ example in Matthew 20, which illustrates that biblical greatness is achieved through serving. It is his hope that IWU graduates go on to make significant contributions through their service to the world.

“You have to be grateful for our people. A university is people,” says Wright. “We’re not a factory. This is not a machine. The University is about people with ideas. We pursue ideas together. The more we are engaged in conversation, the better we are together.”

IWU VISION STATEMENT

*Indiana Wesleyan University is a truly great
Christian university serving the world.*

KEY STRATEGIES & INITIATIVES

Great Students

ENDOWMENT FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS
DIVERSE STUDENT AFFORDABILITY AND ACCESS
NON-RESIDENTIAL URBAN GROWTH INITIATIVE

Great People

TRANSFORMATIONAL LEARNING INITIATIVE
SHALOM CENTER
EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT AND SUPPORT

Great Programs

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFRASTRUCTURE
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL
STUDENT SERVICES

Great Scope

SERVING THE GLOBAL CHURCH
FOSTERING A GLOBAL MINDSET



GREAT STUDENTS

'Can't' is not a Word

IWU SEEKS TO DEVELOP STUDENTS IN BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT

Indiana Wesleyan University is committed to attracting, preparing and sending great students out to make a difference in the world. While this has always been a priority at IWU, the new strategic plan emphasizes the need to continue investing in students—and that mission extends to IWU's adult student programs.

About 11,000 students study online or at one of IWU's 16 education centers in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Those students come from various socio-economic backgrounds, different faith denominations, and bring a wealth of different life and work experiences to the classroom. Yet, each one was drawn to IWU not just for its academic programs, but because the University is committed to

developing the whole student. Merrillville resident Antwone Whiteside, Sr. is enrolled through the Merrillville Education Center, and he is just one example of how IWU's adult students persevere through life's ups and downs.

When Antwone Whiteside, Sr. was 25 years old, he was diagnosed with Arnold Chiari Malformation, a rare brain condition that affects day-to-day life. He experienced high fevers, severe headaches and muscle aches. He underwent three surgeries and still does physical therapy to help manage the symptoms. He has made great progress over the years.

When his symptoms first appeared, Whiteside was struggling to complete his associate degree, due to his health complications. Due to balance issues, he couldn't walk without a cane or pick up his children. He also suffered from debilitating headaches and bouts of dizziness. However, he persevered and was able to graduate with an associate degree in Graphic Design and Multimedia in 2004.

Whiteside then started his own printing and graphic design firm, Graphics United, LLC, with a few friends in 2009. As his company grew, Whiteside realized that he needed more education.



“We can define Great Students in so many ways. IWU great students are those who have a passion to change the world, to invest their lives in something significant that makes the world a better place.”

DR. DAVID WRIGHT, IWU PRESIDENT

“I didn’t have the business skills needed to run a company. I started a business for graphic design and printing with the knowledge of just designing,” he said. “I never had the educational background of business and knew I couldn’t run my business solely off of passion.”

After researching potential programs and seeking advice from a client, he chose IWU, where he is pursuing an associate degree in Business.

“Indiana Wesleyan University reinforced my Christian faith and offered great business classes. I was very impressed with the University’s credentials,” Whiteside said. “IWU had everything I was looking for with the added benefit of being a Christian university.”

Whiteside loves the classes and even keeps his school books in his office as a reference tool. In fact, his company became a limited liability company (LLC) because he learned the benefits of an LLC and franchises in his classes.

“Through IWU, I have learned how to become a better manager for Graphics United and have developed vital skills, such as accounting and business management, that helped me grow my business,” said Whiteside.

In addition to becoming a better business owner, Whiteside strives to be the best father and role model to his five children, who range in age from 12 to 18 years. He created the GU Action Team in 2010 as a way to serve local neighborhood children as well as his own.

Through the program, students learn about graphic design and marketing and how to communicate with the public. The program builds self-confidence and self-reliance in younger children.

Despite personal and business challenges, Whiteside is optimistic about his future. Arnold Chiari Malformation is the biggest challenge, he said, but he draws strength from his faith and his children. “My faith is what keeps me going every day. I push through all of my challenges for my children.”

After he graduates in December, Whiteside plans to earn his Bachelor of Science in Management. Although Whiteside faces many challenges, he maintains a positive attitude.

“‘Can’t’ and ‘failure’ are not words in my vocabulary. I keep pushing until the wheels fall off. At that point, I know that I’ve done everything I could to succeed,” he said. “My grandmother would always tell me to keep my head up and keep pushing through and moving forward, and that’s what I want to teach my children.”

GREAT STUDENTS

We will recruit, provide affordable access, and graduate world-changing students.

GREAT PEOPLE

An Investment Worth Making

IWU BELIEVES IN HELPING ITS PEOPLE REACH THEIR FULL POTENTIAL

“**W**hat if the way we ensure our future is not by becoming bigger, more powerful and richer, but by becoming better servants who embody day by day what Jesus Christ has done in and for this world,” said President David Wright. “That’s my aspiration when I talk about IWU being a truly great Christian university...known for its students, alumni, faculty and staff who are changing the world.”

IWU is committed to investing in its own people as one of the four key strategies in the new strategic plan:

GREAT PEOPLE

We will provide our people with the resources to maximize our great Christian learning community so that it is enjoyable, diverse, and unified in purpose.

Because IWU believes that a truly great Christian university serving the world is essentially a community of great people, it is investing in people who serve at the University, so they can reach their full potential and be truly great in their own way.

One of those investments is in Dr. Jason D. Runyan, associate professor in the Psychology Department and John Wesley Honors College. Through the Hinds

and Lilly Research Awards, Runyan is contributing to cutting-edge research and developing technology for psychological and philosophical research.

Research is integral to a Christian university, Runyan says, because it shapes tomorrow, trickling down to influence textbooks, popular media and the way our culture thinks and lives. “That’s why it’s so important to resource our faculty and students to be involved in cutting-edge research. It’s a pivotal way for IWU, as a Christian university, to seriously engage its world-changing aims.”

For five years, Runyan has been co-founding partner of LifeData, the first mobile app system to collect psychological data in real time from people’s daily lives. “Up to now, psychological research has relied on laboratory studies or surveys, which we know do not track real life very well,” he says. “Our system provides a way to find out about people’s moment-to-moment experiences as they live life.”

Researchers across four continents are using LifeData to study anxiety, assess concussion symptoms, track psychiatric patients, help first-year undergraduates transition to college, gauge inner thoughts throughout the day and examine virtues as they are lived out in daily life, just to name a few.

As a Research Fellow through the Lumen Research Institute, Runyan received funds this summer to continue researching how



“We believe in consistently providing local and global growth opportunities for the great people of this university. As a result, students benefit from faculty who are most current in their field, the larger academy benefits by having serious Christian scholars participating in it, and our witness as a Christian institution is enlarged.”

DR. STACY HAMMONS, UNIVERSITY PROVOST & CHIEF ACADEMIC OFFICER

people live everyday life. “This research has enabled me to examine patterns of compassionate responses across situations in life and how these patterns relate to one’s sense of life purpose and meaning,” Runyan says.

“By asking people questions through their mobile device multiple times throughout the course of several days, we can develop models that help us make predictions. For instance, we have found a person’s compassion level predicts their sense of life purpose and meaning later that day. We have also found that people have a greater sense of life purpose and meaning when they are with others as well as when they are outside.”

Runyan says it’s been a privilege to help with the formation of the Lumen Research Institute, developed with IWU’s Australian sister school, Excelsia College. Runyan and several IWU colleagues flew to Sydney over spring break to discuss the vision and structure of the institute. He says the team felt a “sense of humility and gratitude for contributing to something so important and unique: a truly international Christian institute for research endeavors that span the globe and have true cross-cultural impact.”

The team feels the institute also helps IWU grow and develop as a Christian university, accomplishing what’s central to its calling: being globally influential in various fields

and disciplines as a result of the impactful research in which it is involved.

Runyan says without attracting, resourcing, and retaining great people, IWU can’t be a great Christian university or fulfill its calling. “By sacrificially investing in truly great people – people who emulate and follow Christ in their specific discipline and field – we are trustingly placing the resources God has graciously blessed us with, as a community, back into His hands. We are trusting He will use [it]...for His transformative work....It is also a central way for us to express our faith in, and love for, God as a Christian institution.”

Runyan and his wife, Stephenie, have three children, Dietrich, 5, Nora, 3, and Jude, 1. They enjoy spending time outside; being involved with their church, College Wesleyan; and living in a 115-year-old house.



DR. JASON RUNYAN



GREAT PROGRAMS

The Mission Behind Wildcat Football

IWU INTRODUCES FOOTBALL AS ONE OF MANY NEW PROGRAMS TO COME

The glow of stadium lights. The smell of autumn air. The buzz of an excited crowd.

Football is coming to Indiana Wesleyan University in Fall 2018!

Football is just one example of the many programs that are being developed under the Great Programs initiative. Among the various other programs to come in the near future is an improved information technology infrastructure that will provide the needed framework to support new programs. IWU plans to invest \$3 million into this vital project. Another strategy includes launching a fundraising campaign to secure lead gifts that will make it possible to create an IWU School of Engineering. The School of Engineering will add a Biomedical Engineering program that will offer welcomed opportunities and new career paths to IWU students.

IWU is committed to developing new programs, like these, as a part of its new strategic plan:

GREAT PROGRAMS

We will offer great academic and co-curricular programs with the infrastructure to support them at sustainable cost.

With many great programs on the horizon, the first to be developed is Wildcat football. The idea of adding intercollegiate football at IWU is not new. In fact, the sport was originally considered in 2010, but put on hold until other initiatives were completed. In 2013, President David Wright requested that a five-year athletics strategic plan be developed. The plan focused on developing sustainable strategies for intercollegiate athletics to contribute to enrollment growth, enhancing the IWU mission/vision, and increasing the reach and influence of IWU.

After strategic evaluation- in conjunction with the University's new strategic plan - it was determined that the addition of football would have positive effects on male enrollment, minority enrollment, male leadership development and increasing the influence of the IWU mission.

“[The Board’s] affirmation of this significant new initiative demonstrates their recognition and appreciation of the sustained mission and excellence of our athletic program,” said Wright. “We are grateful for the many ways our athletic program fulfills our mission to develop students in character, scholarship, and leadership and we are eager to welcome and support these new athletes who will join us in the very near future.”

As IWU’s 18th intercollegiate sport and the first male sport added since 1969, football will bring with it several benefits.

INCREASE ENROLLMENT. By year three of football program implementation, the team will carry a minimum of 105 student athletes, most of whom would not have attended IWU without the football program.

IMPROVE GENDER BALANCE. The addition of football guarantees a male student enrollment growth of at least 105 by year three of implementation.

“Serving our great students and shaping them to become world changers requires us to constantly be evaluating and investing in Great Programs that will best contribute to our students’ academic and spiritual formation.”

NANCY SCHOONMAKER, CFO AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS



FIRST GAME

Fall 2018

CONFERENCE AFFILIATION

Mid-States Football Association (MSFA)

IMPROVE MINORITY STUDENT ENROLLMENT. Intercollegiate football has the highest number of minority student athletes in the nation.

STRENGTHEN IWU ACADEMIC PROGRAMS. Research shows that football student athletes major in a variety of academic programs, many of which are positive revenue generating programs for the University.

INCREASE THE REACH AND INFLUENCE OF IWU. Football is the number one spectator sport in the U.S. and receives more media coverage than any other sport.

ENHANCE AND EXPAND THE UNIVERSITY MISSION. The addition of 105 student athletes will mean 105 additional young men receiving the education, mentoring and spiritual leadership provided by IWU coaches and professors.

INCREASE ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT. Home football games are large campus events that will take place on at least five

Saturdays every fall. Institutions that have started new football programs report that these games have been successfully used for special alumni events.

IMPROVE THE “ESPRIIT DE CORPS” OF IWU. Football has become America’s most popular spectator sport and with that a direct connection with what true collegiate culture consists of.

“This is about mission,” said Mark DeMichael, director of athletics. “This is about what God has called us to do at IWU. We are so blessed to have head coaches in our department right now that are experts in their field... but first and foremost they are men and women of God who have been called to a ministry through coaching in college. That mission has enabled them to be used by God to turn out incredible young men and women who are going out into the world serving God in whatever profession he has called them to do.”

“That is why we are adding football,” continued DeMichael. “It gives us an opportunity to do that with 105 more young men. That is our mission and that is why we are doing this.”

To foster this budding program, IWU has created a general timeline that includes the search for a head coach, who will be hired in January 2017, and the construction of an on-campus football stadium (with a capacity between 2,500 and 3,500) that will begin in Fall 2016.

Indiana Wesleyan recognizes that through great programs comes great impact—an impact that ultimately will further IWU’s vision to be a truly great Christian university serving the world.

ROSTER SIZE

105 student athletes

NATIONAL AFFILIATION

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA)

GREAT SCOPE

Engaging the World

IWU DESIGNS 10 NEW GLOBAL INITIATIVES

Trancy Tong Meng '19 recently completed her first year at IWU as a double major in Psychology and Pre-Law. Meng is from Beijing, China and did not know anything about IWU before participating in a two-week Cultural Immersion Program on the residential campus in 2013. This summer she will serve as one of the student leaders in the program.

Deidre Marie Plotts '16 graduated from IWU with a double major in Business and International Relations. Growing up in Ohio, Plotts never traveled outside the United States before coming to IWU, but during her four years at IWU she participated in a three-week service learning trip to China and a semester abroad program in France. This summer she returned to China as an English teacher in a language school affiliated with a university that is partnered with IWU.

One of IWU's four key strategies is to expand its scope of service to become a global Christian learning community.

GREAT SCOPE

We will enlarge our scope by fostering a global mindset and serving the global church.

Meng and Plotts are two examples of the many lives that are transformed each year at IWU as a result of its vision to be a truly great Christian university serving the world. IWU recognizes that it cannot equip its students to serve the world or expect them to change the world without providing them with opportunities to effectively engage the world. IWU has been rooted locally in Marion, Indiana for nearly a century, but its scope must extend globally if it is to fulfill its mission and vision to be a truly great Christian university serving the world.

Some recent initiatives that have helped IWU expand the scope of its education and service to the world and emerge as a global Christian learning community include:

Online global academic programs with students enrolled from 30 countries, and onsite programs offered in China, Indonesia, Australia, Columbia, Haiti and the Dominican Republic

*Contextualized degree programs offered online and onsite in Spanish
International student recruitment and*

retention efforts resulting in record numbers of international student enrollment for the past three years in a row

Some other initiatives that have helped IWU foster a global mindset in its students, faculty and staff include:

Hundreds of students participating each year in short-term service learning trips, internships, practicum experiences, summer/semester abroad programs and travel classes in countries on all six inhabitable continents of the world

A curriculum review process that is enhancing the "intercultural experience" General Education requirement

Faculty and staff development workshops that are helping us become a more culturally responsive, intercultural learning community

IWU is becoming a truly great university serving the world, but it cannot rest on its past accomplishments— it must move forward into the future God has in store for it. So, the University has developed a number of potential “Great Scope” initiatives that it is inviting alumni and friends to help it accomplish in the next decade. Some of these initiatives are under way and others are under exploration. All of them point to an exciting future of global service.

THE GLOBAL CHRISTIAN LEARNING COMMUNITY INITIATIVE: offering contextualized academic programs (online and onsite) to students in at least 10 other countries

THE GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP INITIATIVE: increasing annual participation in education abroad programs to 25% of residential campus students

THE LUMEN RESEARCH INSTITUTE INITIATIVE: partnering with Excelsia College (Sydney, Australia) to establish an international collaborative research community that sheds light on significant questions facing the world

THE TWENTYONE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT INITIATIVE: enrolling one international student for every 20 American students on the residential campus, thereby contributing to a multicultural (domestic/international) enrollment goal of 20%

THE 31:9 INITIATIVE: offering a full tuition scholarship to one international student each year who has been orphaned, is living in extreme poverty, has been rescued from human trafficking or is facing some kind of life situation that prevents her/him from getting a college education (cf. Proverbs 31:9)

THE MARS HILL INITIATIVE: developing partnerships with three to five select non-Christian universities in the world for the purpose of being salt and light to their students, faculty, and staff by way of exchange programs, dual degree programs and visiting scholar programs

THE WORLD LANGUAGES INITIATIVE: offering contextualized courses and programs in the top five most widely spoken languages in the world: Mandarin, Spanish, English, Hindi and Arabic

THE GAP YEAR INITIATIVE: developing an experiential learning program for high school graduates who travel to locations in IWU’s global Christian learning community before their first full year of studies on the residential campus

THE GLOBAL CLASSROOM INITIATIVE: harnessing the power of technology to connect students and faculty in IWU classrooms with educational partners in classrooms in at least 10 other countries

THE JUSTICE CENTER FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING: combating the global injustice of human trafficking by raising awareness, conducting original research, and mobilizing students, faculty and staff to take action that will contribute to its eventual eradication

“Our strategic emphasis on Great Scope reminds us of our responsibility to fully engage our world. It calls us to bring our influence where Christian higher education is not readily available and to engage cultures that expand our appreciation of God’s expansive diverseness.”

DR. BROCK REIMAN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, CAPS



==== DR. JEANNE ARGOT ====



GREEN THUMB = Giving = HEART

For the first 21 years of her career at Indiana Wesleyan University, Dr. Jeanne Argot was on the inside looking out. For her final 16 years at IWU, she was on the outside looking in.

Argot, who has a doctorate in Biology, was hired in 1979 to take over Marion College's fledgling medical laboratory technician program. She headed the program for 21 years before it was ended because of declining enrollment.

"When the program ended, I wasn't quite retirement age so I had to think long and hard about what I wanted to do," Argot said. "I'd always enjoyed being outdoors, so I started wondering if our facilities services department might hire me."

The quick answer from department head Don Rowley was "yes." So, for the next 16 years Argot joined the buildings and ground department. She planted flowers, trimmed trees, blew leaves, picked up broken tree limbs – and a myriad of other assignments to enhance IWU's beautifully manicured campus.

Former IWU President Jim Barnes once told Argot, "I look out of my office window and see you planting flowers, and I am envious."

Much of the time, Argot worked alongside IWU students – some who knew her as a former biology professor.

"I never told the student workers what my background was," Argot said. "I didn't want them to feel I was anyone special. Even though I used my first name, in those early years students gradually figured out I had been a professor. As time has gone by, that became less obvious."

The idea that Argot would spend her life at a university seemed far-fetched when she was growing up in eastern Pennsylvania.

"My father was a laborer and my mother was a housewife, although she later became a licensed practical nurse, so I was a first-generation college student," Argot said.

Argot went to college for two years and then completed her training as a medical laboratory technician at a Pennsylvania hospital. After working five years at the hospital, she returned to college to complete bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in Biology.

When she joined the faculty full-time in 1979, her first assignment was to convert a two-year medical lab technician program to a four-year program, which did not happen because of cost. Her second assignment, to get the two-year program accredited, was completed in just two years.

IWU currently has a four-year medical technology program, which requires three years on campus and one year in a hospital.

After Argot retired she became deeply involved as a volunteer in ministries in Africa and Grant County. She has taught summer science classes in Zambia and helped organize libraries at Bible colleges in Zambia and Swaziland, and been a volunteer for a local hospice program, the Salvation Army, Marion General Hospital, a local food pantry, a free clinic and Meals on Wheels.

Argot also established a scholarship at IWU and has provided financial support for a variety of campus needs. Recently, she has taken advantage of qualified charitable distributions (QCDs) that Congress made permanent in December.

A QCD allows annual direct transfers to a qualified charity of tax-deferred IRA savings. QCDs, among other things, help to reduce federal income tax liability and prevent increases in Medicare premiums.

Jeanne has beautified our campus in countless ways, through her teaching, planting and giving," said President David Wright. "The seeds she has planted will be harvested for years."



WESLEY SEMINARY LEADER ELECTED GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF WESLEYAN CHURCH



Since January 2010, Wayne Schmidt, D.Min., has been leading Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University. Now, he has a much larger flock to tend.

In June, the General Conference of The Wesleyan Church elected Schmidt as the general superintendent of the North American General Conference of The Wesleyan Church for the next four years. His election to the general superintendent post occurred on June 6 after a vote

of delegates at the Church's General Conference. His term started on June 8 after he was commissioned at the conference.

"Serving pastors through Wesley Seminary has been such a joy and a blessing," Schmidt said in an acceptance speech. "I'm thankful today for God's call, reflected through God's church, and I'm honored by it. ... I am so blessed to be placed in this role and to be part of a great team."

"Dr. Schmidt is an outstanding leader, and well equipped for this new role," said David Wright, Ph.D., president of IWU. "Our prayerful support and best wishes are extended to Wayne and his wife, Jan, as they begin this next chapter in their service to Christ and the church."

Prior to joining Wesley Seminary, Schmidt served the Kentwood Community Church in the Grand Rapids, Michigan area, first as a co-founding pastor and then senior pastor. Under Schmidt's leadership, the church's weekly attendance grew to 2,600 and it was able to reach an increasingly diverse population of Grand Rapids. Under his guidance, the Kentwood congregation moved from being only two percent multi-ethnic to more than 12 percent by 2009.

That same commitment to multi-ethnicity has resulted in a diverse student body at Wesley Seminary, which has a nearly 40 percent ethnic minority student population.

"The seminary has developed quality programs and faculty that serve over 500 students in 34 states and 11 different countries," Wright said. "The foundation and legacy developed by Dr. Schmidt is one that we will continue to build upon."

Former general superintendent Dr. Jo Anne Lyon will serve as the interim vice president for Wesley Seminary for the next year, until the Wesley Seminary Board has the opportunity to conduct a search for a new vice president.

Lyon holds a master's degree in Counseling, continued graduate studies in Historical Theology and has been granted five honorary doctorates. She has also served for more than 30 years in pastoral ministry.

The seminary has a strong administrative team and faculty who are very capable and will provide the support needed during this time of transition," Wright said.

IWU PARTNERS WITH PARKVIEW REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER TO HELP WORKING NURSES EARN THEIR DEGREE

Indiana Wesleyan University has formed a partnership with Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana, to help nurses more easily pursue continuing education. Through IWU's RN-BSN program, working RNs can earn their Bachelor of Science in Nursing at classes taught at Parkview.

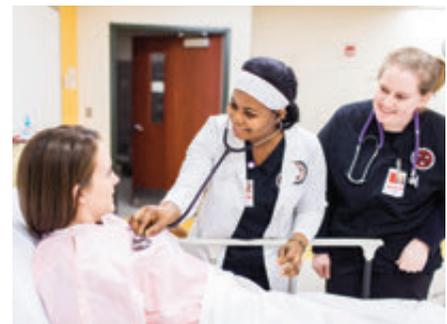
The program is available to registered nurses who already have their associate degrees in Nursing. Students can learn through a combination of online and in-person classes. The RN-BSN program, which takes nearly 22 months to complete, is also offered as an online option and is open to nurses in other hospitals as well. In addition, IWU offers a 10-percent discount on tuition.

Dena Jacquay, the human resources representative for Parkview Regional Health, stated in an interview with WISE-TV on June 21, "We have more positions that require an RN, but they're not at the bedside. So what happens now is you've taken that supply

of nurses and you've stretched them among a variety of positions and they're not all taking care of a patient at the bedside. So that's where a lot of the pressure has come."

Currently, there are nine Parkview students enrolled.

They began classes in August 2015 and are scheduled to graduate in May 2017 with their bachelor's degrees, said Mark Alexander, regional dean of IWU's Fort Wayne Education Center. A second group is scheduled to start in August.



WESLEY SEMINARY KICKS OFF ITS FIRST DOCTORAL COHORT

Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University, recognizing the need for working pastors to be able to earn a doctoral degree in ministry, launched a Doctor of Ministry degree in 2016.

The first cohort began in June, with the students traveling to Atlanta to learn about the foundations of urban, rural and suburban leadership from nationally acclaimed pastors and Christian leaders. The first cohort will earn a Doctor of Ministry with a focus on transformational leadership. Future cohorts in 2017 and 2018 will focus on preaching and spiritual formation, respectively.

A total of 19 students enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry program, said Bob Whitesel, D. Min., Ph.D., professor of missional leadership and faculty member and advisor for the cohort in transformational leadership.

"I think this is among the largest doctoral cohorts that we've started at IWU," said Whitesel, who led the students in late June to Atlanta to learn from such ministerial leaders as the Rev. Raphael Warnock, pastor of the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached; Brian Bollinger, executive director of Friends of Refugees, which provides opportunities to refugees and Rev. Dan Reiland, executive pastor at 12Stone Church, a mega-congregation in the Atlanta area.

"This first doctoral cohort is very diverse, in terms of nationalities and race, and it has a good balance of men and women," said Whitesel. The students also come from various backgrounds, ranging from a college president to the mayor of a sizeable town. But the one common thread they all have is that they are all working ministers.

"We want to prepare ministers to become transformational leaders," said David Smith, M.Div., Ph.D., dean at the seminary

and professor of New Testament and Christian ministry academics. "We want them in ministry while they're doing this. Their ministry site will actually be the learning laboratory for them to put into practice what they are learning. This doctorate really is created to work alongside a pastor's ministry schedule."

"Next year, we'll travel to Oxford, Cambridge, and London, England, where we will study the foundations of John Wesley's leadership principles. Not everyone knows about John Wesley's great leadership abilities and principles, which are very applicable today. And we'll be learning about them in the actual classrooms where he once taught," said Whitesel.

Coursework includes a combination of online and campus learning. The first three years will each include two weeks of intensive study at different locations. The fourth year is time for students to complete their final project.

"Students are telling me that this has really opened up their eyes to the different leaders and the different styles of leadership and how you change your leadership style in different contexts," Whitesel said. "It's an exciting opportunity for them because this doctoral program represents the highest level of academic achievement. But academic theory is only part of it. The ultimate purpose is to introduce more people to a personal relationship with Christ so that we are fulfilling the Great Commission."

Wesley Seminary opened in August 2009 and already ranks in size within the top 10 percent of the Association of Theological Schools' accredited seminaries. Wesley Seminary will begin accepting applications for the second cohort — which focuses on preaching — in August.

COMCAST PARTNERS WITH IWU TO OFFER SPECIAL COMPANY BENEFIT

In June, Indiana Wesleyan University officials joined representatives from two other universities and Comcast to announce a partnership that will help Comcast employees complete their degrees or earn workforce certifications.

The partnership exists between Comcast and IWU, Western Governors University Indiana (WGU) and Ivy Tech Community College. The partnership is part of Indiana's You Can Go Back program, which helps employers connect with local colleges to develop partnerships. Comcast chose to partner with these universities because they are best suited to meet the needs of Comcast's employees.

"Indiana Wesleyan University has a long and rich history of educating the Hoosier workforce," said David Rose, vice president of IWU. "We consider Comcast to be a valuable partner that enthusiastically embraces the value of education in its community. IWU is honored to work with them."

Unlike traditional tuition reimbursement programs, this partnership covers the upfront, out-of-pocket costs for Comcast employees who attend any of the three partner colleges. The employees' tuition is deferred until the course is completed. About 2,500 Comcast employees could benefit from the new tuition coverage. In addition, IWU offers a tuition discount to Comcast employees.

"Working with these colleges was an enlightening and positive experience, and I think every Indiana company can benefit just by starting that conversation with colleges and learning what opportunities may be available for employees," said Mike Wilson, public relations director for Comcast Indiana.

In addition, Comcast collaborated with IWU, WGU Indiana and Ivy Tech Community College to create a best practices guide for corporate-college partnerships. The guide outlines how to navigate the partnership process and how to build connections with and meet the needs of companies, colleges and students.



NEWS & EVENTS



BUSINESS PROFESSOR RECEIVES STATEWIDE AWARD

Indiana Wesleyan University's Kent Williams, assistant business professor, has been named the Indiana CPA Society Accounting Educator of the Year. He was recognized with the esteemed award on May 13 in the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis.

Williams has been a full-time professor at IWU since 1995 and teaches classes in accounting, entrepreneurship and business ethics. He has also devoted much of his time to his continued growth as an accounting professional through his involvement in the Indiana CPA Society. Since 2011, Williams has served as the chair of the Indiana CPA Society Board of Directors, chair-elect, and vice chair for two years in a row. He also served a three-year term as the chairman of the Society's Professional Ethics Committee.



REACH SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTS COUNSELING GRADUATE STUDENT

Shelly Gates, an online graduate student studying School Counseling, received \$2,000 in scholarship funds after being named a 2016 Carolyn Cooney REACH Your Goals Scholarship recipient. The program is designed to assist the growing number of adult learners who are returning to college. Gates was one of five recipients to receive the award this year.

"We are proud of Shelly Gates, as the recipient of the Carolyn Cooney Reach Your Goals Scholarship," said Dr. Judith Justice, associate professor and director of Graduate School Counseling. "Professional School Counselors (PSC) assist youth and schools in reaching their goals, and it is fitting for Ms. Gates to receive this scholarship to help her to help others. Shelly shows care and concern for others and we look forward to her success as a PSC!"

Gates plans to graduate with her degree in Spring 2017. She serves as a substitute teacher in the Chicago area, but after completing her degree she hopes to become a school counselor at the middle school level.

IWU WELCOMES NEW BLANCHARD CHAIR OF PHYSICS

Dr. Warren Rogers has been appointed as the new Blanchard Chair in Physics, a position that David Blanchard, an IWU graduate who worked in the U.S. space program, endowed to promote physics, and the integration of faith and science at IWU. Rogers will work to attract students to the new Physics program, lead the development of undergraduate research in the Physics department and catalyze partnerships in the sciences.

Rogers has conducted nuclear physics research at premier labs such as the Nuclear Structure Research Lab at the University of Rochester, the 88-Inch Cyclotron at the Lawrence Berkeley Lab, the National Superconducting Cyclotron Lab at Michigan State University and the LANSCE facility of Los Alamos National Lab. With a passion for experimental nuclear physics, Rogers is planning on including his undergraduate students in research opportunities that will be based at both IWU and Michigan State University.



DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAMS JOINS IWU STAFF

Indiana Wesleyan welcomes Shawn Yang as the new director of International Student Programs. Yang stepped into the position on July 1 with the primary responsibility of providing administrative leadership for access programs that support and enhance the experience of international students on the residential campus. Yang has 10 years of teaching and administrative experience with students from diverse backgrounds both in the U.S. and overseas.

Yang will be focusing his immediate attention particularly on providing leadership for IWU's Bridge Program, a high school to college transition program for international students whose first language is not English. The program helps first year students transition to college life culturally, linguistically and socially.



DESIGN FOR SOCIAL IMPACT INCREASES MAJORS LIST

Design for Social Impact is the newest Residential Education academic major. The bachelor's degree equips students to be agents of change through "people first" design thinking. The major's core engages students in private, civic and community partnerships to create solutions to persistent social problems. In other words, it is a holistic approach to the design of systems, places and spaces.

As part of the Art and Design division, students will take core art classes— such as Drawing, Art History and Color Theory— combined with specialized Design for Social Impact classes, like Human Centered Design, Social Innovation and Grant Writing/ Fundraising. Graduates will be prepared to go into a variety of professional careers in architecture, interiors, urban landscape, not-for-profit, government and more.

Design for Social Impact is the eighth major to be added to the Division of Art and Design. Student registrations are in process for Fall 2016.

STUDENT RECEIVES \$11,000 COUNSELING FELLOWSHIP FROM NBCC AND AFFILIATES

The NBCC Foundation, an affiliate of the National Board for Certified Counselors (NBCC), recently selected Nina Carter, a master's student in the IWU Addictions Counseling program, for the NBCC Minority Fellowship Program-Addictions Counselors (MFP-AC). As an NBCC MFP-AC fellow, Carter will receive funding and training to support her education and facilitate her addictions counseling service to underserved minority transition-age youth (ages 16–25).

Carter, and the 29 other master's-level addictions counseling students selected to receive the fellowship award, will receive up to \$11,000 from the NBCC MFP. After receiving her degree, Carter would like to serve minorities and the underprivileged youth in her community and surrounding areas. She's excited to be able to set an example for her children to keep pushing forward and that anything is possible.

WILDCAT



COACH FOSS TO FOCUS ON CROSS COUNTRY

29 YEARS TO CELEBRATE

Longtime head coach John Foss has resigned as the head men's and women's track and field coach. Foss will remain as the head coach of the men's and women's cross country programs. Foss was the track and field coach for 29 years and coached 10 Wildcats to national championships in seven events. Track and Field teams under Foss won 17 Crossroads League championships.



DEMICHAEL NAMED 2015-16 CROSSROADS LEAGUE AD OF THE YEAR

2015-16 SEASON

Mark DeMichael has been voted the 2015-16 Crossroads League Athletic Director of the Year. The honor is the second straight for DeMichael and third overall in his eight years in the position.

"When you get an award like AD of the Year it's always based on the successes of the teams in your department," said DeMichael. "It's a reflection of the incredible coaching staff and support staff that we have at Indiana Wesleyan. The AD of the Year award is a true team award in the world of intercollegiate athletics. I am happy that the Crossroads League AD's see the quality throughout our athletic department with this award."

DeMichael has led the Indiana Wesleyan athletic department in spiritual growth, academic achievement, leadership development, and athletic excellence.

During the 2015-16 season, DeMichael led the Athletic Commissioning Service for all student-athletes and athletic staff. Indiana Wesleyan also had 17 programs named NAIA Scholar Teams which is the most ever for the department. He also led the Student-Athlete Leadership Summit in Montana which consists of athletes from each team as they learn to lead by serving. Indiana Wesleyan also boasted its most successful season on the field of play with a department best fifth place finish in the NAIA Learfield Sports Director's Cup.

PRIDE



INDIANA WESLEYAN COMPLETES BEST EVER FINISH IN NAIA DIRECTOR'S CUP

The Athletic Department scored a fifth place finish in the final NAIA Learfield Director's Cup standings. The fifth place finish is the best in Wildcat history and marks the 14th consecutive season that IWU has placed in the top 25 of the Learfield Director's Cup standings.

INDIANA WESLEYAN CAPTURES 15TH STRAIGHT CROSSROADS LEAGUE ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

Indiana Wesleyan has won every Crossroads League All-Sports Trophy dating back to the 2002 season. Indiana Wesleyan compiled 126.5 points, while Marian (Ind.) was second at 113 points and Taylor (Ind.) took third place at 103 points.

BASEBALL MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE AT NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The best season in program history came to a close in Montgomery, Alabama as the baseball team finished 1-2 in the Montgomery Bracket of the NAIA National Championship Opening Round. The NAIA appearance was the first ever for the Wildcats as they closed the season with a program-record 37-25 mark. The league title is the first for the program in 31 years.

CHEER TEAM EARNS FOURTH PLACE AT NATIONALS

The cheer team placed fourth at the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) Collegiate National Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida. The Wildcats won a bronze bid at camp for the Nationals.

SOFTBALL ONE WIN SHORT OF NAIA WORLD SERIES

Indiana Wesleyan nearly became the first No. 4-seed to advance out of the NAIA Softball National Championship Opening Round, yet the team was defeated by No. 1-seed Southeastern (Fla.) in the final game of the Davenport Bracket. It was the first time in program history that IWU reached the final game of an opening round bracket. The season closed with a 44-18 record for the third most wins in program history.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD WINS THIRD STRAIGHT CROSSROADS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

For the third year in a row – and fourth out of five years – women's track and field won the Crossroads League championship. The Wildcats captured the championship as they defeated runner-up Taylor (Ind.) by 22 points. It is the 10th league championship on the women's side.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD EARNS 25TH PLACE AT NAIA NATIONALS

The Wildcats finished 25th in the nation at the NAIA Outdoor National Championship in Gulf Shores, Alabama. IWU ended the event with six NAIA All-American performances.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RECORDS RECORD-SETTING SEASON

Women's tennis ended the best season in program history with their first ever appearance at the NAIA National Quarterfinals. IWU won a program record 33 matches, advanced farther in the NAIA National Championship than any IWU women's tennis team in history, won the NCCAA National Championship, and tied a program record with a No. 8 ranking in the NAIA Top-25 Poll.

LORNE OKE NAMED WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

Lorne Oke is the new head coach for the women's golf program. Oke finished the 2015-16 season as the interim head coach. Oke begins his first full season as the head coach of the Wildcats in the fall of 2016.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

1950s

Bobbie (Wood) Strand '56 is President of Strand Resources in Plymouth, MN.

1970s

George Bender '76 is with Wycliffe Bible Translators and JAARS. • **Susan (Tossey) Allen '78** is a Perioperative RN at Community Hospital East in Indianapolis, IN.

1990s

Donald Corder '90 is the President of The Provisium Group. He also published the book "Minding His Business: 40 days to excellence in church management" in Reynoldsburg, OH. • **Owen Shattuck '91** is Associate Editor at Group Publishing in Loveland, Colorado. • **Steven R King '94 BS/ '96 MS** retired but is now working as a high school and middle school substitute teacher. He also coaches track & field in Covington, IN. • **Douglas Reno '97** was promoted to Director of Operations at Central Indiana Orthopedics in Richmond, IN. • **Cristina (Melendez) Cochrum '98** is a Dual Language Elementary School Teacher in Leander Independent School District in Cedar Park, TX.

2000s

Joel Fitch '01 is a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Department of State in Brasilia, Brazil. • **Michael Branam '02** is a Career Coach at Bedford North Lawrence High School with Indiana School-to-Work Collaborative in Bedford, IN. • **Gary Ventola '03** is Chief Financial Officer for St. Andrew's Resources for Senior System in St. Louis, MO. • **Pamella Cook '04 BS, '07 MBA, '13 MS** was promoted to Finance Manager at the Indiana State Department of Health in Indianapolis, IN. • **Beth (Keisling) Boylan '05** is Senior Managing Advisor to BKD Wealth Advisors, LLC. • **Thomas "Rocky" Bloniarz '05**

works at Myer Plastics, Inc. in Indianapolis, IN. • **Ravindran Arunkumar '08** is the Founder & Consulting Partner of Effilor Consulting Services Pvt Ltd, Bangalore, India. • **Karen (Welk) Collins '08** was promoted to Sr. Executive Assistant at Eastern Municipal Water District in Perris, CA. • **Rachael (Mulder) Folkert '08** is an Outpatient Mental Health and Substance Abuse Clinician at the Barry County Community Mental Health Authority in Wayland, MI. • **Cami (Miller) Lebovitz '08** was promoted to Campus Lead – Spiritual Formation at the Flowery Branch Campus of 12 Stone Church in Flowery Branch, GA. • **Brian Scramlin '09** is the new lead Pastor of New Journey Community Church in Wabash, IN. • **John Coots '09** is a Sr. Tech Support Analyst at UPS in Louisville, KY.

2010s

Briana (Alexander) King '10 was promoted to FNP, clinic manager at The Little Clinic in Carmel, IN. • **Hannah (Yochum) Swank '10** started her own web design company called Swank & Company in Washington, IN. • **Demetius Coklow '11** is a Service & Aftermarket Coordinator at KYB Manufacturing in Franklin, IN. • **Megan Johnson '11** is a Pre-K Teacher at Kid City Academy in Greenwood, IN. • **Michelle Lee '11** is a Purchasing Group Leader at Aisin USA MFG, Inc. in Seymour, IN. • **Lyra (Skinner) Liechty '11** is an art teacher in IL. • **Kimberly (Burton) Wernecke '11** is a Lead Preschool Teacher at Tutor Time Learning Center in Okemos, MI. She received Master of Education from Concordia University Portland. • **Belinda (Bailey) Wray '11** is a Fixed Asset Accountant for Virginia State University. • **Jerry Wustrack '11** is a Project Manager at Midwest PROTECH, LLC in Cincinnati, OH. • **Ashley (Brown) Estep '12** is a Registered Nurse at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, IN. • **Beth (Hatton) Higginbotham '12** is the Deputy Treasurer for Eastbrook Community School Corporation in Marion, IN. • **Jessica (Hall) McOuat '12** is a K-5 ESL Teacher in Middletown Public Schools in Middletown, CT. • **Aaron '12 and Katie (Haines) '13**

Miller co-lead a youth ministry and help in many areas at a church in Bay City, MI. • **Emily (Paul) Hamm '12** is a 3rd Grade Teacher in the South Henry School Corporation. • **William Adams '13** is a Graphic Designer at GuideStone Financial Resources in Dallas, TX. • **Austin Doerr '13** was promoted to Enterprise Account Manager at Hewlett Packard Enterprise in Chicago, IL. • **Eric Oppenhuizen '13** is the Teaching and Spiritual Formation Pastor at Life Change Community Church in Burnips, MI. • **Thelma (Edwards) Day '14** is a Dialysis Nurse at Fresenius Medical Care in Lexington, KY. • **Sylvia Dorsey '14** is a Human Resources Professional Staff at SIA in Indianapolis, IN. • **Clayton Gardner '14** is transitioning to Corps Officer/Pastor (senior pastor) to Centennial Colorado Corps/Church in Colorado. • **Janelle (Jewell) Goshen '14** is an Art Teacher at Greenfield-Central High School in Indianapolis, IN. • **Mary (North) Jovanovich '14** was accepted to the prestigious Richard G. Lugar Series, a career development program for outstanding Hoosier women. • **Marcel Lamb '14** got his Doctor of Ministry at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY. • **Traci Latiolais '14** is the Patient Care Coordinator for Women's and Children's Services at Willis-Knighton Bossier Health Center in Bossier City, LA. • **Shawn Noe '14** was promoted to Software Development Supervisor with 80/20 Inc. in Columbia City, IN. • **Kristin (Fields) Peterson '14** is a Registered Nurse in Clarksville, TN. • **Alexandra (Ackley-Morse) Salisbury '14** is an Accounting Associate for Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, NY. • **Jennifer Seitz '14** is an intervention specialist in Pemberton Township Schools in Pemberton, NJ. • **Patrick Sloane '14** is an Account Analyst with Medpace, Inc. in Wyoming, OH. • **Gene Vena '14** is a VP of Global Engineering and New Product Development at Gene Vena in Glendale, WI. • **Mary Wellinski '14** is a 3rd grade teacher at St. John's Lutheran School in LaPorte, IN. • **Faith (Parker) Wright '14** was promoted to Clinical Supervisor at Great Lakes Caring Home Health and Hospice in Kokomo, IN. • **Alicia Abney '15** is an Academic Advisor for Student Success at Middle Tennessee State University College of Education in

Murfreesboro, TN. • **Mia Baird '15** is the Director of Human Resources at The Crossing National, Inc. in Noblesville, IN. • **Brenda (Freeman) Boyd '15** is a Lead Lab Instructor & Lab Coordinator at Remington College & Free Clinic of Greater Cleveland in Cleveland, OH. • **Gary Bullard '15** was promoted to Operations Team Leader at E.I. DuPont in Valley View, OH. • **Greg Buntun '15** is a Terminal Operations Director with the Louisville Regional Airport Authority. • **Paul-Ema Faustin '15** is a Supervisor in Educational Ministry in North West Haiti. • **Katherine**

Fitch '15 is an Urban Youth Developer for the Peace Corps in Ukraine. She will be serving for 27 months. • **Fanfan Joseph '15** is the Assistant of Academic Dean/Director of Admissions/Professor of Old Testament at Emmaus Biblical Seminary in Haiti. • **Pamela (Baltus) Loyd '15** is the Assistant Pastor of Children, Youth and Family at Greensburg Wesleyan Church in Greensburg, IN. • **Taylor Norris '15** joined a team of architects and engineers from around the world to provide master planning and design services for Ratanak International, an organization on the

forefront on human trafficking issues in Cambodia. • **Katherine (Harp) Potter '15** is a Mortgage Loan Coordinator at Tata Consultancy Agency in Cincinnati, OH. • **Cynthia (Shaw) Powell '15** was promoted to Payment Processing Manager at Zee Medical Inc. in Indianapolis, IN. • **Joanna (Backscheider) Williams '15** is a Registered Nurse at Grandview Medical Center in Dayton, OH. • **Shelby Haisley '16** is a Case Coordinator & Transitional-Aged Youth Assistant Program Director at Grant-Blackford Mental Health Inc., Marion, IN.

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| **In Honor Of** |

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| **In Memoriam 2016** |

Margaret (Ebersol) Stokes, '62
Marie Evatt, '45
Betty Freeborn, '50
Don Grandlinard, '46
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Jean (Raymond) Hoskins, '69
Marion Kelsven, '43
Janita Leach, '58

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Sharon (Crouch) Dyer, '65
Sylvia (Gaddis) Clark, '73
Crystal (Bailey) Blake, '97
Stanley Carlson, '94
Phoebe (McWilliams) Bartley, '96
Michelle (Beers) Orr, '04

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Jenny Pruett, '06
Esther (Fisher) Handy, '54
Kenneth Jones, '54
Paul McCormick, '61
Kathryn Kroll, '86
Sonia (Muterspaugh) Wolfe, '60
Betty (Stoner) McCandless, '52

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OCT. 14TH, 2016

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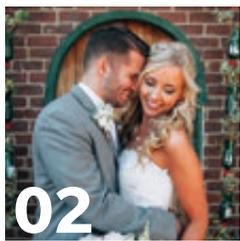
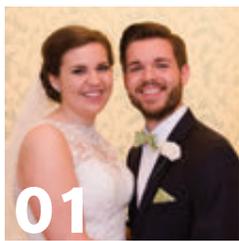
- 01** | **Adrienne King** was born March 13, 2015, to **Matt and Briana (Alexander) '10 King** with sister **Cora King**.
- 02** | **Maylee Kristin Renbarger** was born February 19, 2016, to **Adam '03 and Kristin (Anderson) Renbarger**.
- 03** | **Mackenzie Rose Woods** was born February 5, 2016, to **Nathaniel '06 and Staci (Schwarze) '07 Woods**.

- 04** | **Laura Jane Swank** was born February 21, 2016 to **David and Hannah (Yochum) '10 Swank**.
- 05** | **Isle Rae Folkert** was born March 11, 2016 to **Tyler and Rachael (Mulder) '08 Folkert**.
- 06** | **Meena Lee Amaris** was born April 21, 2016 to **Aaron '12 and Katie (Haines) '13 Miller**.

- 07** | **Oleisia Grey Gurley** was born May 1, 2016, to **Dan and Sarah (Dainsberg) '07 Gurley**.
- 08** | **Jeness Elaine** was born January 1, 2014, to **Brian '09 and Jessica (Jeness) '09 Scramlin**.
Caleb Goller was born April 19, 2016 to **Ben and Kelsie (Hampshire) '13 Goller**.

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DOWN THE AISLE



- 01** | **Melia (Snedden) Colwell '15** married **Justin Colwell '16** on May 30, 2015.
- 02** | **Summer Faith (Hoffman) George '15** married **Alex Bradley George '16** on May 13, 2016.
- 03** | **Josh Witkowski '15** married **Ashley (Foote) Witkowski '14** on June 25, 2016.
- 04** | **Cami (Miller) Lebovitz '08** married **Cory Lebovitz '16** on March 20, 2010.
- 05** | **Ginger (Argot) Huffman '03** married **Christopher Huffman** on May 27, 2012.
- 06** | **Joanna (Backscheider) Williams '15** married **Robert Williams** on May 14, 2016.
- 07** | **Angela (Meador) Hufford '16** married **Quinton Hufford** on May 28, 2016.

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IWU STUDENT CULTURE



IWU SUMMER

School might be out, but campus is still buzzing with activity all summer long



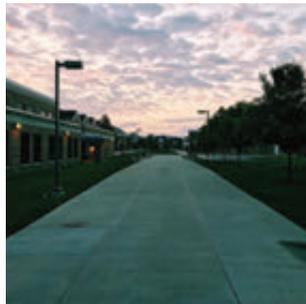
indwes Happy 4th of July from IWU!
#IndependenceDay



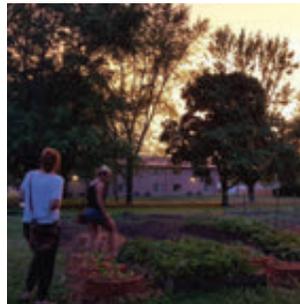
dodsonphotography We out here



foxyyg speeding across campus to bring guac 2 @taylor_ryken @ sunset



stephcole78 The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands. // Psalm 19:1



hope_brill God has truly blessed me by living in Marion this summer and working in the @iwualliancegarden

#NTSCAMPTHREADS

Being a host site for Never The Same Camp is always a summer highlight! NTS Camp exists to see transformation in the lives of students...and they have some fun, too 🤔



ntscamp No longer slaves of fear
#ntscampthreads 📷 @kylejkelly



aimee.pi I'm soo late but this past week has once again managed to be the highlight of my summer. I thank God for the amazing work he did this week, getting to connect with him more, making new friends, connecting with old ones and helping us take trophy home.
#ntscampthreads



nathantiemeyer So thankful for this awesome group of young men and my fellow leader @bill_brown26! Thank you God for the ways you worked in their hearts this week!
#ntscampthreads

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Working hard or hardly working? It's a little bit of both when it comes to IWU sports camps. Future Wildcat student-athletes in the making!



superhoopsballcamp Super Hoops 2016 is beginning!



iwusoccer Kids Camp is in session!
#iwusoccer



iwuwbwildcats A great group of 2016 day campers to work with this week!



iwuhoops Is the next Steph Curry among this group of #fearless shooters?
#iwushootingcamp

FROM THE DESK OF
T·H·E
PRESIDENT



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.

VISION STATEMENT

Indiana Wesleyan University is a truly great Christian university serving the world.

2015-16
VERSE OF THE YEAR

God has given each of you a gift from his great variety of spiritual gifts. Use them well to serve one another.
1 PETER 4:10 NLT

How should a great Christian university serve a society increasingly facing change?

IWU's service is anchored in these three convictions.

A great Christian university believes that character matters. Education is not just a matter of skill and intellect. It matters who we become, what we love, how we live. The virtues that define our character are just as important as the brilliance that defines our intellect. A great Christian university offers its students the chance to learn virtue in a community dedicated to the hard work of taking up the cross and following our Lord Jesus Christ.

A great Christian university believes that truth matters. It matters what we believe. It matters that we submit ourselves to the rigorous demands of the pursuit of truth. It matters where we turn to find our final arbiters of disputed truth. A great Christian university holds out the hope of a God who reveals truth about science, the arts, the professions, and about the common life that gives life to the soul of a nation.

A great Christian university believes that both words and actions matter. It matters how we treat our neighbors. It matters how we treat our enemies. It matters that we tell the truth, that our words and actions promote grace and well-being. It matters whether our presence in a family, a community, a nation brings blessing or curse. A great Christian university prepares its students to discover how their words and actions will bless the world.

I recently read this paraphrase of Amos chapter 5.

The One who creates the mountains and the earth
Who turns the calm sea into storm and stormy seas into still waters
Calls you to change.
Hate what is wrong and love what is good that you and the nation may live.

And to the religious who practiced prayer more than compassion
And loved festivities more than fairness, Amos said,
'I hate your festivals and despise your songs.
Instead let justice roll down like waters
And righteousness like an ever flowing stream.'

But the nation did not change and its soul began to die."
(J. Philip Newell)

I do not know whether the soul of our nation is dying. Anyone paying attention must certainly be alarmed. Our primary school children have never known an America that was not at war. With each year that passes we become more inured to violence, to intransigence in human relationships, to baseness and vulgarity in public life, to shame and judgment in place of grace and understanding, to hardness and exploitation.

Flannery O'Connor turned a Biblical phrase in her strange and provocative way.

"You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you odd."

Perhaps our nation needs more odd souls, true followers of the risen Christ, who show the world the way of life and hope. This is at least one use of a great Christian university.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David Wright". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77
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