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DR. HENRY SMITH

Lives that Speak . . .

Communication is one of the most important things any leader does. The power of imagery and the impact of well-articulated thoughts, experiences and knowledge can be life changing. Well-lived lives also speak volumes. You may recall the famous St. Francis of Assisi statement, “Preach the gospel at all times, and when necessary, use words.”

Many of you know my academic discipline was communication and before moving to the world of academic administration, I spent years studying and teaching communication. I live daily, as do many of you, in the midst of countless messages, inquiries, responses and opinions. The opportunities for learning are endless if we are attentive.

This spring, several people have spoken into the life of Indiana Wesleyan University. Mr. Kirk Cameron, our tenth Society of World Changers inductee, reminded us of the importance of speaking fearlessly and faithfully as Christians, a life commitment that he honors on a national platform. Ms. Leymah Gbowee, 2011 Nobel Peace Laureate, talked about her obedience through prayer and action that led to a changed nation, and a global voice. Dr. Jerry Pattengale, assistant provost for Public Engagement at IWU, continues to share with us information gleaned through countless conversations he has during his world travels with the goal of helping us create a new generation of scholars.

These are but a few of the men and women whose stories fill the following pages. Some others featured are no longer with us but their lives have left lasting impressions on their classmates and our extended community. It was with unanimous support that the Board of Trustees recently voted to honor Cheryl Beckett, Caleb Dimmich and Leah Whittaker, with naming recommendations for facilities at IWU.

As you read this issue of the *Triangle*, I suggest there are lessons to be learned. There are words of wisdom that can inform our lives and strengthen our walk.

It is my prayer as you read that words of wisdom stir and encourage you, and that somehow and in some way, this publication gives you strength and courage to make a difference in your sphere of influence.


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Keith Newman and Kirk Cameron

'TO KNOW WHO I AM, AND WHOSE I AM'

A CONVERSATION WITH IWU'S 2012 WORLD CHANGER

On April 11, actor and evangelist Kirk Cameron was inducted into the Society of World Changers. Cameron talked about his fame, humanitarian work and faith in Christ with Executive Vice President Dr. Keith Newman. This is an edited transcript of their Q&A session.

Q: You met your wife, Chelsea, in kind of an unusual way.

A: This is my favorite story. I was working on a television program called *Growing Pains*, and I was 14 years old when I got started. I wasn't going to school with the rest of my friends, so I didn't have the opportunity to really get to know girls the way that my friends did. Instead, I was meeting actresses that were [Cameron's character] Mike Seaver's girlfriends, and he was always changing girlfriends.



Teen Heartthrobs Todd Guy and Kirk Cameron



Q: Sounds like a really tough life.

A: When I was 18 years old, there was a young lady who came on to the set. She was wearing headphones, listening to some music, and had a cross on her necklace, and I thought to myself, ‘Could this beautiful girl be a Christian?’

And the best part about it was I had actually met Chelsea a year prior. She was on the set of my sister Candace’s TV show, called *Full House*. My mom said to me later, ‘Do you remember that girl you met today, Chelsea?’ I said, ‘Well, of course, how could I forget?’ And she said, ‘Well, I want you to know, she is just as beautiful on the inside as she is on the outside, and one day, I’m praying that you’ll meet someone like that and marry her.’ And a year later, of course, she becomes Mike Seaver’s girlfriend – Mike had impeccable taste in women. And I ended up marrying Chelsea.

Q: And your family has been very involved in lots of what you’re doing. I know last Wednesday in chapel we showed a little video clip from Camp Firefly...How did that get started and why?

A: Camp Firefly started about 20 years ago, when Chelsea and I were working on *Growing Pains*. We were meeting kids through the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Some of these kids had a wish to meet the Seavers. We could just see how a disease like cancer or cystic fibrosis was affecting the whole family. The family was split up, Dad was working two jobs, Mom was at the hospital with the sick child, and their siblings were off at Grandma and Grandpa’s house.

We wanted to do something more than just sign a piece of paper and take a photo, so we created a camp. It was a weeklong, all-expense paid vacation, where we could invite six or seven

families that we had met throughout the year, to get away from the needles, and the chemo, and the doctors and all the treatments, and be with their family to establish a connectedness among them again, to meet other families who knew what they were going through and to rekindle faith and make family memories that would last them a lifetime. Over 100 families have come to Camp Firefly.

Q: When you think about the big questions of life and you go back to those years on *Growing Pains* – you were a teenage heartthrob. Dr. [Todd] Guy tells us that he has some experience with being a teenage heartthrob.

A: I wondered why he looked so familiar. I think it was that my wife had his posters on her wall when she was a teenager.

Q: So how did you come to know Christ? What made you start thinking about eternal things?

A: Well, I became a Christian when I was 18 years old. Prior to that, I was an atheist. When I was about 17½, this is when the peak of the success was all around me with *Growing Pains*, I was living in a pretty adult world, I was dealing with agents and managers and lawyers. I had the responsibility of a national sitcom on my shoulders as one of the main characters, and I was asking some pretty big questions, like, 'What happens when you die? Is this really all there is?'

I met someone who invited me to go to a church. I didn't want to go to church, but I wanted to get to know the girl that invited me to church. The pastor began speaking from the pulpit with a Bible in his hand. And he started answering the questions that I had been asking without me even asking them, and explained this amazing, powerful, holy, righteous and merciful God, who although [he] had been offended by the sin of his creation, had gone to great lengths to rescue and redeem and reconcile the world to himself.

I left that day with lots of questions for this girl's father. He gave me a book by Josh McDowell called *More Than a Carpenter*. It opened the intellectual door for me to examine the claims of Christianity and of Christ himself. I took note of the evidence scientifically and historically, and I began listening to the questions and the cry of my own heart and my own conscience. I finally lost my faith in atheism.

Q: People that are world changers tend to create some controversy, and you've been a little bit controversial recently. You were interviewed on CNN by Piers Morgan to talk about the movie *Monumental*, but they took the direction of the interview in a completely different way.

A: I went on the program to talk about this movie *Monumental*—and by the way, if you ever get the chance to sit across from someone with a diametrically-opposed worldview, and stare into the muzzle of a loaded question on national television during a presidential election year, and be asked to answer the questions: 'What do you think of gay marriage? Is homosexuality a sin? What do you think of abortion, especially in the cases of incest and rape? Should the Catholic Church be forced to pay for contraception against their religious conscience? And who will make the best president for the next four years?' You should go for it!

When you have a set of standards and values that is sacred to you, and others attack those views, the right thing to do is to stand up and protect those views, especially when you believe that they are right and true. Those who were criticizing me for the things that I said were simply being faithful to their worldview and standing up for what they believe is sacred. In fact, it's the very thing that I believe Christians ought to do and that Christ calls us to do.

I think that God can even teach us things through those who hold a different worldview and are more willing to stand up and fight for their perspective, to change their world to the way that they think it should be. Many Christians are sitting in pews today, afraid to be a world changer. I don't want to be that guy.



SOCIETY OF WORLDCHANGERS

Indiana Wesleyan University established the Society of World Changers in 2003 to bring to campus Christian professionals who serve as the salt and light of their generation in their various corners of the world.

Inductees include:

ROBERT A. BRINER, an award-winning TV producer, sports executive and author.

FRANK E. PERETTI, a bestselling author of Christian suspense novels.

JAMES C. DOBSON, founder and chairman-emeritus of Focus on the Family.

BENJAMIN CARSON, director of pediatric neurosurgery and professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

TONY DUNGY, former head coach of the 2007 Super Bowl Champion Indianapolis Colts and a bestselling author.

JONI EARECKSON TADA, an advocate for the international disability community and a bestselling author.

BILL AND GLORIA GAITHER, award-winning gospel songwriters and recording artists.

TRUETT CATHY, Founder of Chick-Fil-A, philanthropist, proponent of Biblical business principles.

KIRK CAMERON, actor, advocate for Christian marriages.



Q: If there was one thing that you could say to all of us, but especially to students as they go out to take their place in the world, what's the one message you'd want them to take?

A: What's been most helpful for me in my journey as a Christian and a Christ follower are these things: to know who I am and whose I am. You must know who you are, and this is a time in your life when you are discovering that. Take these several years that you have at IWU, discover who you are, ask God to reveal that to you, and make sure you know whose you are.

As talented and as brilliant as you may be because of the gifts God has given you, as you climb the ladder to the top, make sure your ladder is propped up against the right building, so that when you get to the top of wherever God leads you, you can look out and say, 'I belong to Jesus Christ and that I've fought the good fight, I've run the race, and my one goal was to be faithful to my King.'



Carl Shepherd, Kirk Cameron, Henry Smith

| NOMINATIONS |

If you would like to nominate a World Changer, please email your suggestion to Larry Lindsay at larry.lindsay@indwes.edu.



Cameron and his son, Jack

Eleny Nelson
(@lne77)

It was awesome [to] hear #KirkCameron speak @IndWes today. incredible story. moving testimony, and a super funny guy. God Bless you Kirk. 12:03PM

Garrett Peter
(@garrettpeter)

Yo, Kirk! I have extra meals! Come eat with me in Baldwin! #IWU #KirkAtIWU 10:59AM

Pat Hannon
(@phannon)

Many good moments at the @IndWes #WorldChangers Convocation. The best: #KirkCameron says his wife had posters of Dr. Todd Guy on her walls. 3:23PM

Joseph Tatum
(@joseptatum)

That may have been more exciting than the Grammys. #kirkatiwu 11:26AM
How to find Kirk Cameron at IWU: look for a large mob of people 12:52AM

Justin Tracy
(@jtdtj)

Loved what Kirk Cameron had to say at #IWU this morning. #manofGod #inspired #worldchangersconvocation 12:11PM

TWEETS

Feedback from students
and faculty via Twitter

The Dream BEARER

JESUS, I RESIGN - I DON'T WANT THIS JOB ANYMORE!

On February 16, about 1,300 IWU community members and friends welcomed our sister in Christ, Leymah Gbowee, Liberian women's activist and 2011 Nobel Peace Laureate, to our Marion campus. Gbowee spoke to our students of her fears, her sin, her regrets and her deep-seated reluctance to step out as the leader of the Christian Women's Initiative of Liberia. This movement grew out of a dream Gbowee had to "get the women of the church together and pray for peace" and that eventually helped bring about an end to the decades-long civil wars of Liberia in 2003. "The dream bearer," she warned us, "is always the dream carrier." God had chosen His emissary. Gbowee spoke with conviction and authority, baring her soul and embracing us as fellow followers of a demanding God who chooses the unlikeliest of spokespeople.

Despite her strong reservations, Gbowee stepped forward in a moment of need. She acted during the seemingly endless civil wars of Liberia by organizing the Liberian Mass Action for Peace, an unprecedented alliance of Muslim and Christian women. For 2½ years beginning in 2003, mothers, grandmothers, aunts and daughters returned each day to the same field near the fish market in Monrovia to be a constant visual reminder to then president Charles Taylor of his crimes against his own people. They prayed, sang, danced and raised their placards in protest against a war that had taken its toll on the entire Liberian nation regardless of ethnic, religious, economic, generational or gender divides.

Increasing in their boldness Gbowee and these women literally stepped into the middle of the peace talks in Accra, Ghana, in 2003. Barring delegates from exiting the room until they had come to a peace agreement, these women, led by "General" Gbowee, channeled their exhaustion and anger into non-violent direct action. They persevered without the knowledge we have in hindsight that their efforts would bring about a peace agreement to war-torn Liberia and the resignation of Charles Taylor from power in August of 2003.

This victory was not the end. Like Esther of the Old Testament, Gbowee and her female compatriots continued to step forward for their people. Two years later on the brink of presidential elections the Mass Action women worked from market to market calling women to vote. When they started, women were 15 percent of the registered voters in Liberia. When they finished their work, women were 51 percent.

This dynamic action of giving women a voice and bringing them into the formal structures of political change and peace-building continues to drive Gbowee's work. In 2006, she co-founded the Women Peace and Security Network Africa (WIPSEN-Africa). This Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) works against the exclusion of women from discussions and plans for nation rebuilding. In their efforts they are attentive to the local and cultural knowledge base of African women that often goes unrecognized or is underutilized.

Just a few months ago, Gbowee started yet another initiative, the Peace Foundation in Liberia. This new organization was established to provide resources and educational support to young Liberian girls who face seemingly insurmountable obstacles to living healthy and fulfilling lives, including poverty, sexual and physical abuse, teenage pregnancy and high mortality rates.

Gbowee has no intention of halting her work.

While she has become an authoritative voice in international conversations on the necessary role of women in peace building and political institutions for similarly war-torn nations, her love of Liberia and her surrender to the lordship of Christ holds her fast in her purpose. "I never ever think that anything I do is because of my intellect" she told us. "Even if I was going to the UN to speak I always say 'Jesus this is your show. You speak through me.'"

Christian higher education is strongest in these "teaching moments" when our hearts, our intellects and our imaginations are aligned with one another – this is when the Holy Spirit teaches us. We were taught as a community that evening. As a challenge Gbowee shared, "I've learned one key thing. To be a peace activist you can't hold bitterness – because bitterness and peace never mix." She urged each of us to "find a place to exhale to get rid of the bitterness."

In her memoir, *Mighty Be Our Powers: How Sisterhood, Prayer and Sex Changed a Nation at War*, Gbowee writes: "The work I did for peace – that we all did – was never about winning prizes or finding glory. We did it because our country was in trouble and we needed to stand up, and because God ordained that we should be the ones to do so." Gbowee's story is one of surrender and boldness. Her struggle reminds us that God delights in choosing the flawed vessels of this world to be His mouthpiece for action.

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DR. JERRY PATTENGALE: A Citizen of the World

Unless Dr. Jerry Pattengale sends a very long email message, which he does occasionally, it can take longer to read the list of titles at the bottom of the message than it does to read the message itself.

Pattengale is, all at the same time, but in no particular order:

- assistant provost for Public Engagement at IWU
- director of the Green Scholars Initiative
- senior fellow of the Sagamore Institute
- executive director of National Conversations
- research associate for Tyndale House, Cambridge
- research scholar for Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
- distinguished senior fellow for the Baylor University Institute for Studies of Religion.

Titles such as “distinguished” and “scholar” and “senior fellow” can cause people to start thinking they are more important than they probably are. Pattengale said there is absolutely no chance of that happening with him.

“I am constantly involved in recruiting some of the smartest people in the world,” Pattengale said. “A defining moment for me is when I look around a room and realize I am surrounded by geniuses.

“When God called me to this work, he said, ‘Jerry, I didn’t call you to be the smartest person in the room. I just called you to be in the room.’ That has been my ministry for 30 years, just being in the room. Being consistent. And keeping my character in check,” he said.

When Pattengale was growing up in the unincorporated community of Buck Creek, near Lafayette, Indiana, there was nothing to suggest he would ever attend college – let alone travel the world to work with leading Bible scholars.

There were eight children in the Pattengale family. “We were poor,” he said, “shared breakfast milk a lot.”

Pattengale’s ticket out of Buck Creek turned out to be a church bus that picked up him and his siblings occasionally and drove them to Oak Lawn Wesleyan Church for “rally day” Sunday school celebrations. Dr. Ken Heer, church pastor and an IWU graduate, connected Pattengale with an IWU Admissions counselor.

And, as they say, the rest is history. Or, in Pattengale’s case, specifically ancient history. He earned his doctorate under Dr. Edwin Yamauchi, who Pattengale calls, “the best ancient history professor in the world – he knows 26 languages.”

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Although Pattengale said he wasn't called to be the smartest guy in the room, his resume would suggest he is somewhere near the top: B.S., IWU, 1979; M.A., 1981, Wheaton Graduate School; M.A., 1986, Miami University-Ohio; Ph.D., 1993, Miami University-Ohio.

In between his two master's degrees, Pattengale was the youth pastor at College Wesleyan Church in Marion.

After earning his doctorate, Pattengale was executive director of The Pew Young Scholars Program at Azusa Pacific University and later served as co-director of The Scriptorium, a private foundation that later became the center of the Holy Land Experience in Florida.

Pattengale returned to IWU in 1997 as a professor and grant writer. He was named an assistant provost in 2008.

Although he continues to play an administrative role at IWU, Pattengale devotes much of his time to the Green Scholars Initiative, an international project to study more than 50,000 ancient texts and items related to the Judeo-Christian story. The collection was assembled by the Green family, which owns Hobby Lobby Stores.

“Due to the generosity of the Green family, I can devote extensive time to the Initiative,” Pattengale said. “I suppose few journeys include ancient history, archaeology, administration and PR. I’m extremely blessed that God honed me for ‘such a time as this.’”

“In addition to my academic background, I assume the Greens offered the job to me because they felt comfortable with my evangelical background and because I teach at a college that the family is familiar with and appreciates,” he said.

Barbara Green, who founded Hobby Lobby with her husband, David, is on the IWU Board of Trustees. Their grandson, Tyler Green, is an IWU graduate.

The Green Scholars Initiative has active projects at 30 colleges around the world, and Pattengale said there are 100 colleges on the waiting list.

The Initiative recently signed a contract with Brill Publishing, which was founded in 1683 in the Netherlands, to produce 60 books over the next 20 years. Pattengale, who has written 13 books, will serve as general editor for the series.

“Our goal is to create a new generation of scholars,” Pattengale said.

Pattengale spends much of his time shuttling across the country and around the world to check in on the various scholar groups. He also oversees lecture series in connection with the Green Collection, parts of which are on display in Atlanta, Georgia, and at a Vatican museum.

Despite being a citizen of the world, Pattengale always is eager to return to Marion and to IWU. “I can’t imagine doing this job without my feet firmly planted at IWU,” he said. “Despite all the book projects God has blessed me with, I still look forward to writing my weekly column for the Marion newspaper.”

The name of the column, which is both a reflection and a reminder of his Indiana roots, is called “Buck Creek Chronicles.”



Pattengale in St. Peter's Square, Vatican



'79 alumnus



Construction of \$42.8 Million Science-Nursing Facility Begins

Construction began immediately following the Board of Trustees approval of a \$42.8 million project that will more than double the space available to nursing and new graduate health sciences programs.

The largest component of the project is a five-story, 111,250-square-foot building that will connect to the current Burns Hall of Science and Nursing by a three-story atrium.

The total project will be the largest in size and the most costly in IWU history. Construction is expected to take two years to complete.

“There will be multiple benefits that this new building will bring to the School of the Physical and Applied Sciences,” said Dr. Dennis Brinkman, associate dean. “It will give us much-needed research and teaching space, while allowing us to reconnect the natural sciences with the math and computer science groups in our school. However, I think the more far-reaching benefit will be the launching of an intentional emphasis on health sciences education in a Christian environment, which is of interest to a growing proportion of our science graduates. The presence of the spectrum of health-related programs and associated research will be very attractive as prospective students are considering their college choice.”

The new facility, to be located on the site of the former College Wesleyan Church, will be the centerpiece of a health sciences initiative that was approved by the Board of Trustees in April 2011.

The health sciences initiative, which could take a decade to complete, may include several new graduate degrees.

School of Nursing Dean Dr. Barbara Ihrke said, “The new Science and Nursing facility will provide a stronger collaborative work environment for nursing faculty and staff. The development of the doctor of nursing practice (DNP) will move IWU School of Nursing into key health care arenas in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Research opportunities with doctoral students will stimulate growth in research and grants opportunities.

“Highly-skilled graduates will help meet the demand for primary care providers and nurse leaders/executives,” said Ihrke. “The new facility will permit interprofessional educational simulations solidifying nurses as vital to the interprofessional healthcare team. Graduates will deliver safer patient care thus decreasing health care costs and reinforcing better patient outcomes.”

Burns Hall had about 38,000 square feet of floor space when it was built in 1969. A major expansion and renovation completed in 2000 more than doubled the building size.

The need for space illustrates the growth in not just the health sciences, but in science and nursing programs in general.

“With the baby boomers aging and two-thirds of Indiana counties lacking health professionals, we’re approaching a crisis,” said President Henry Smith. “We’re trying to fill that need.”

Smith estimates that the new building and phase one graduate programs, scheduled to run through 2014, could eventually produce a stable student body of 300 graduate health professionals and a significant lift in undergraduate enrollment.

“This facility is a tangible statement of our belief in the great need and potential of health care, and represents a significant commitment to the field,” Smith said. “IWU’s vision is to be a leading provider in evangelical health care education.”

TRUSTEES APPROVE TWO NEW GRADUATE DEGREES

The Board of Trustees approved two new graduate degrees - **doctor of nursing practice (DNP)** and **master of public affairs (MPA)**.

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

The master of public affairs, housed in the School of Liberal Arts, College of Adult and Professional Studies, prepares students to assume leadership and management roles in local, state and federal levels of government, and similar roles in community-based, non-profit organizations. The curriculum emphasizes

skills needed for ethical and efficient public management, including planning, policy analysis and decision-making, that best represents and promotes the public interest.

As stated in the MPA Proposal, "Government at all levels is growing. Consequently, there is an increasing demand for professionals with a master's degree in public affairs in such fields as social work, nursing, public relations/information specialists, education administrators, political campaign specialists, natural resource advisors, space science and exploration 93 technology advisors, policy experts in conservation and industry organizations, etc. IWU has the unique opportunity to take the lead in preparing men and women in the professional administration of government agencies from a Christian perspective."

No other Council for Christian Colleges and Universities school offers the MPA degree. Final approval for both programs is pending Higher Learning Commission decision.



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NAMING RECOMMENDATIONS HONOR LEGACIES

Trustees voted unanimously to honor the impact and legacies of the following community members and friends:

North Hall will be renamed Beckett Hall for Cheryl Beckett, '00 alumna ⁰¹

Men's Varsity Basketball Locker Room will be named for Caleb Dimmich, senior '99, team captain

Women's Varsity Basketball Locker Room will be named for Leah Whittaker, freshman '11, post player ⁰²

"Each of these individuals has blessed the IWU community and in doing so has changed our lives," said Executive Vice President Dr. Keith Newman. "To be able to honor them through these naming opportunities helps ensure that their legacies will not be forgotten."

The naming ceremonies will occur throughout the coming year.

SCHOOL OF NURSING CLASSROOMS EXTEND AROUND THE GLOBE



Frontiers now extend all the way to China for pre-licensure nursing students who are required to complete a transcultural course before they graduate.

Two groups of nursing students and professors from China visited the residential campus in early 2012. Similar delegations from IWU will visit two medical colleges in China in May.

Seven students in the RNBSN program, accompanied by two faculty members, traveled to Grenada in March to visit St. Georges Medical School, which attracts students from all over the world. The school educates doctors, veterinarians and nurses, Dr. Barbara Ihrke, School of Nursing dean, said.

"The School of Nursing has a real emphasis on global initiatives," said Ihrke. "We are looking forward to many more opportunities to build relationships with nursing colleagues in China."

Ihrke said faculty members from Shenyang Medical School and Nanjing Medical School would come to Marion in June to attend an Innovations in Faith-Based Nursing conference. The president of the Shenyang

Medical School is scheduled to visit campus in September.

"Because nursing treatments in the United States vary from those in China, we hope these visits will enrich the vision of what nursing is for our guests," Ihrke said. "We want them to observe how our culture impacts health and healthcare."

IWU's relationship with the two Chinese medical schools was facilitated by Dr. Michael Carmichael, who serves as a trustee, and by Dr. Peter Burgos, a physician who lives in Shenyang. Both have children who attend IWU.

Carmichael, a cardiologist in Florida, also practices medicine and trains cardiac physicians in China. Burgos is executive director of an organization that trains doctors for family practice in China.

"After Dr. Carmichael invited the IWU School of Nursing to participate in his work in China, I traveled there in May of 2011 with Dr. Jeannie Trudel and Dr. Sharon Schulling," Ihrke said.

Trudel is an associate vice president in IWU's College of Adult and Professional Studies, and Schulling teaches in the School of

Graduate Studies in Nursing.

"The three of us visited the School of Nursing at Shenyang Medical College and met with Dr. Burgos. Then we traveled to Nanjing to meet with Dr. Carmichael. At both colleges, we invited the nursing schools to send students and faculty to IWU," Ihrke said.

Ihrke also plans to return to China in May to explore additional avenues to build relationships with nursing schools. "I think the Chinese have a deep desire to understand the U.S. health care system," she said.

Ihrke believes there will be opportunities for the two countries to share research projects, develop curriculum and, eventually, establish a faculty exchange program.

"There are two international hospitals in Shenyang, and the nursing school there is eager to educate professionals to work in an international population," Ihrke said. "They also are interested in training nurses in healthcare administration, an area in which IWU already has considerable experience."

MIDWEST SCHOLARS CONFERENCE EXTENDS ITS REACH



The 2012 Midwest Scholars Conference, titled “Unleashed: Crossroads of Scholarship and Worldview,” was held March 9-10 in Indianapolis.

Dr. Curtis Bonk, professor of Instructional Systems Technology at Indiana University-Bloomington, was the keynote speaker. Bonk, who is a former CPA and corporate controller, served as a senior fellow for the U.S. Department of Defense and the Army Research Institute.

Mike Mendenhall, School of Liberal Arts assistant dean and a conference executive committee member, said 22 non-IWU colleges were represented at the 2012 conference – either as presenters or as attendees.

“That is an increase from 18 a year ago, and that is a step in the right direction for the conference,” Mendenhall said. “We attempted to cast an even broader net this year when we put out the call for proposals.”

One focus of the extended outreach is institutions, such as IWU, that are members of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU). There are 21 CCCU institutions in Indiana and adjoining states.

“Our mission is to draw presenters from Christian colleges and then to bring in attendees from secular institutions to show them how the Christian worldview is put on display,” Mendenhall said.

The 2012 conference committee received 60 proposals for presentations and reviewers approved 45 of them. Most of the presentations were made in a traditional classroom format, but some were done in lightning and poster sessions.

Presentations ranged from topics such as “How Do Business as Mission Entrepreneurs Decide to Go Into Business” to “Moral Integrity – Moral Courage, Can We Teach it?” to “African-American Graduation Rates: What Are We Doing Right?”

Mendenhall said most of the scholarly presentations came from faculty members with doctorates or terminal degrees plus students in doctoral programs. “We also try to blend together practitioners who come in from the workplace to share practices or research they may be doing,” Mendenhall said.

President Henry Smith opened the conference by urging participants to seek and maintain a balance between research and teaching.

“I hope this conference will stimulate and encourage you to engage in scholarship and research,” Smith said. “The motivation to do research has to come from deep within you.”

The 2013 conference is scheduled for March 15 and 16.



Joanne Barnes and John Rajanayakam



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PRAYER UNDERGIRDS CONSTRUCTION

As Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University starts construction on its first building, the community of students, faculty, staff, donors, denominational leaders and trustees helping realize the dream have covered the whole project in prayer.

On April 12, people gathered to lay hands on the building's cornerstone and seek God's blessing on the building's construction and eventual use.

"As each day brings us closer to the opening of the Seminary building, watch over the safety of the skilled workers, the carefulness of the construction, and instill the contractors and workers with the realization that this is your work," prayed Dr. Kerry Kind, general director of Education and The Ministry for The Wesleyan Church.

The ceremony took place at the construction site near IWU's Washington Street entrance. Wesley Seminary at IWU has been operating since 2009 out of the Noggle Christian Ministries Center.

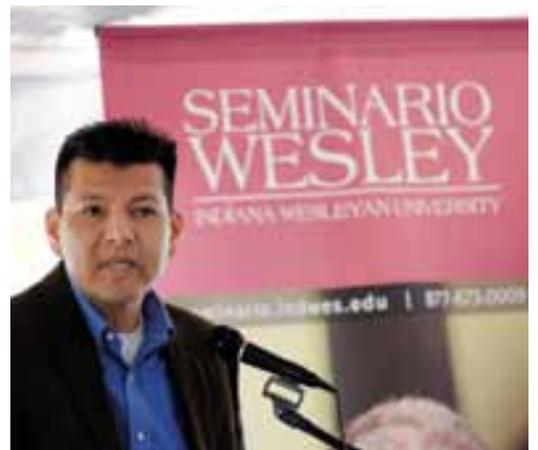
"This building says we are something real, something tangible. You can point to this building and say 'that's the Seminary' so it serves an important function in the perception the world has of us," said Dr. Ken Schenck, Seminary dean.

The Seminary also held a prayer walk on March 28, Schenck said, at which Seminary Vice President Dr. Wayne Schmidt set up six prayer stations, each one for a different component of the Seminary:

- 12 pillars – support provided by the 12 statements for the 12 disciples recorded in the Apostle's Creed
- ellipse – the field preaching area representing ministry beyond the walls
- fellowship/worship area - prayers for encouragement and surrender
- classrooms – prayers for faculty and students, onsite and online
- admissions – petitions for the Holy Spirit to draw a diverse community
- offices – prayers for faculty, staff and administration collaboration and commitment



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But while the Seminary's roots are firmly on IWU's residential campus, Seminary leaders intend for the institution to have a global reach. A Spanish language M.Div. program was started in 2011 and there are plans to create Seminary cohorts as far away as New Zealand.

Schenck said he clearly see's God's mind driving each new development as the Seminary's story unfolds.

"There's so much inspiration on so many different levels...the creative spark is in the curriculum, it's in the students, it's in the locations," Schenck said. "There's just been so much innovation and creativity.... so much genius has gone into this, it's just amazing to me."

The building is set for completion in Fall 2013.



“ This building says we are something real, something tangible. ”

- Ken Schenck

THE FACILITY TELLS A STORY

*Dr. Wayne Schmidt
Seminary vice president*

From its conception the facility of Wesley Seminary at IWU was designed to tell a story, communicating values that were to be “built in” to its very identity. The most formative phrase comes from its namesake, John Wesley – “The World...My Parish.” This prompted us to pursue facility features with a motivation of creation care, recognizing we are stewards of this world, which is our parish. It also constantly reminds us of the Great Commission yet to be fulfilled – “Therefore go and make disciples of all nations...” (Matthew 28:19)

A site located on one of the main thoroughfares surrounding the campus was selected as a reminder that we equip students to be engaged with their communities, not sheltered from them. The outdoor ellipse is a reminder of Wesley's commitment to field preaching, which took him beyond the walls of the church, and

beyond his personal comfort zone.

After 33 years of field preaching, John Wesley stated: “...to this day field preaching is a cross to me. But I know my commission and see no other way of ‘preaching the Gospel to every creature.’ ” – *Journal*, September 6, 1772

The arc of the facility adjacent to the ellipse features 12 pillars, reminders of the foundational beliefs central to Christianity as expressed in the Apostles' Creed. “It is called the Apostles' Creed because it reflects the faith of the Apostles and is organized

into twelve statements for each of the twelve disciples.” – *This We Believe! Meditations on the Apostles' Creed* by Timothy Tennent

The building's qualities remind us that we serve a global church as our parish, captured in the design of such rooms as the first floor conference room – a visualization of the commitment in Africa to seek a round table when holding discussions and making decisions, symbolic that everyone's voice has value. A prayer room tangibly indicates our dependence upon God and the priority of Wesley who had his own frequently utilized prayer room. The centrality of the worship and fellowship space reminds us of educational activity carried out in the spirit of the Great Commandment – “Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength...love your neighbor as yourself.” (Mark 12:30-31)

Addictions Counseling Graduates Celebrate Recovery

Looking back at her days of substance abuse, Julie Tomlin remembers the moment that finally pushed her to seek treatment.

She was addicted to alcohol and marijuana. The personal cost had been great, she said, but up to this point she hadn't gone too far, at least in her mind.

But one night, she got "really drunk" in front of her children.

"They had not seen me that way before," she said. "It had gotten way out of control and I realized I couldn't stop myself anymore."

Today, Tomlin owns and operates a hair salon in Greenwood, Indiana, while she works on the side with others who need help as she has. "I cut hair and counsel people," she said.

Tomlin graduated from IWU last December with a degree in addictions counseling — a member of the first cohort to receive a bachelor's degree from this program in the College of Adult and Professional Studies.

"This is a group of people that really feel they have found their life's calling," said Donald Osborn, who directs the graduate addictions counseling program and occasionally taught this cohort.

Tomlin plans to study addictions counseling on the master's level through IWU. She intends to seek licensure and hopes to focus more on counseling, even full-time.

Tomlin's classmate, Vaughn Walker, is also in recovery from polysubstance abuse. He's been clean for eight years and works as an assistant director at Sowers of Seeds Counseling in Anderson, Indiana.

"I wanted to volunteer to help some people out," Walker said. "The more I got involved, the more I decided I needed to get the education."

Tomlin and Walker cohort's graduation in 2011



Julie Tomlin



Vaughn Walker

Walker credits "the 12 steps and God" with putting him on the road to recovery. He had gone to counseling before and relapsed. "This time, I had the tools — the 12 steps — but I've seen it fail for so many people. I really got ahold of God, and that's what helped me," he said.

Through the addictions counseling program, Walker learned whole new dimensions of what has become his life's calling.

He learned about techniques like motivational interviewing, which focuses on asking questions and letting the clients find their own answers.

Walker said he also learned the ethos of client-centered counseling. "I

learned the idea of a program as a whole person [rather than] just the 12 steps."

Addictions counseling is a growing field; all six cohort students had a job or grad school placement in their field before graduation. As Tomlin, Walker and the others head for the next stage in their counseling careers, Osborn has high expectations for addictions counseling program alumni.

"We're actually growing the next generation...not only therapists, but professors, researchers, program directors, CEOs of treatment facilities, will be born out of the Indiana Wesleyan program," Osborn said.



ART PROFESSOR WINS NAACP IMAGE AWARD

Ron Mazellan, children's book illustrator and art professor, was among the winners of the NAACP's 43rd Annual Image Awards in February in the category of "Outstanding Literary Work - Children."

Mazellan won the award for illustrating the book, *You Can Be A Friend*, written by Tony and Lauren Dungy. Dungy was IWU's 2008 inductee into the Society of World Changers.

Other winners from this year's award show included actors Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Viola Davis and Laurence Fishburne; musicians Jennifer Hudson, Kirk Franklin and Mary J. Blige; and the blockbuster motion picture, *The Help*.

Mazellan's most recent book, *Irena's Jars of Secrets*, also earned recognition, making the Honor Books category in the 2012 Sydney Taylor Book Awards from the Association of Jewish Libraries.

"I just don't take an award like that lightly," Mazellan said, "because I know that God's moved through it, and he's allowed me to participate in it."



NEW LEXINGTON EDUCATION CENTER LOCATION CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING

Alumni, students and friends are invited to attend the June 1 grand opening of the new education center location in Lexington, Kentucky. A public open house begins at 12:30 PM followed by a 1 PM dedication ceremony. The new facility is at 2530 Sir Barton Way, Suite 200.

IWU has served the greater Lexington community since 2005. The 14,400-square-foot education center has enhanced classroom spaces, group study rooms, an expanded student lounge/break area, computer lab/library area, chapel, administrative office suite and executive conference room. Full operations began at the new location in December 2011.

The facility also serves as a conference center for area businesses and organizations that want to reserve space for workshops, conferences, meetings and other activities.

The Lexington Education Center offers bachelor's degrees in accounting, business administration, management, marketing, business information systems, criminal justice, nursing, general studies and biblical studies; associate degrees in accounting, business, computer information technology, criminal justice, general studies and Christian ministries; and master's degrees in business administration and management. Certificate programs include human services, communications, criminal justice, religious studies and general studies. An education center in Toledo, Ohio, and a service center in Naperville, Illinois, are scheduled to open later this year.

ADVANCING WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP BEGINS THIRD COHORT

Advancing Women's Leadership (AWL), initiated and sponsored by IWU, serves women who are current or aspiring leaders in higher education. Goals include creating a community of women in higher education leadership, developing understandings of gender dynamics in the workplace, and pairing women with mentors of either gender who can help encourage and guide them.

Last year the program expanded to other schools; this year's cohort of 18 women includes participants from Anderson University, Taylor University and Calvin College.

Participants include faculty and administrators from many areas and organizational levels. The idea for AWL came from Women's Leadership Development Institute, a national program of similar nature that works with higher-ed professionals throughout the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.





DRS. KENA AND FOSUA JOIN WESLEY SEMINARY FACULTY

The Reverend Dr. Kwasi Kena will join the Wesley Seminary faculty as assistant professor of Christian Ministry on July 1. The Reverend Dr. A. Safiyah Fosua begins her ministry as assistant professor of Christian Ministry and Congregational Worship on the same day.

The couple will transition from their roles with The United Methodist Church. Kena has been serving as director of Evangelism Ministries, General Board of Discipleship (GBOD). Fosua has been serving as director of Invitational Preaching Ministries, General Board of Discipleship.



COMMUNICATION STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

The student newspaper, *The Sojourn*, took home an all-level statewide award as well as several Division II statewide honors for excellence at a ceremony held April 14 by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association in Muncie, Indiana.

Media Communication students earned a record number of awards at the Indiana Association of School Broadcasters 2012 competition. The student radio and TV entries garnered 10 awards, coming in at second place in the overall points for the TV categories.

CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT STUDENT RECEIVES FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

High school senior Micah Brown is the first recipient of the IWU Center for Leadership Development scholarship. Brown will begin classes in the fall.

The Center for Leadership Development (CLD) is an Indianapolis-based group that works to guide minority youth into professional, business and community leaders by developing them in character, educational attainment, leadership effectiveness, community service and career achievement.

Charleston Sanders, director of Multicultural Recruitment, says the University is the first Council for Christian Colleges and Universities school to award a scholarship to a CLD student, though several public and private schools already work with the organization.

"I knew that the core values of the Center for Leadership Development directly coincided with the mission statement of IWU: character, scholarship and leadership," said Sanders. "I knew that they offered great students, young leaders that were really interested in making a difference in the world."

Though CLD offered IWU three excellent candidates for its first scholarship award, Brown's name stood out to the Multicultural Scholarship Committee.





KEN STARR SPEECH CULMINATES TENTH ANNUAL IWU CELEBRATION OF SCHOLARSHIP

Judge Ken Starr, president of Baylor University and former independent counsel for five investigations including Whitewater and the Clinton administration, spoke on “The Christian Scholar as a Public Servant” at the Faith and Learning Luncheon on April 5.

The private luncheon culminated the 10th annual IWU Celebration of Scholarship that features scholarly presentations from undergraduate and graduate students and their faculty mentors.

KEN SCHENCK AND KAREN HOFFMAN JOIN ELITE GROUP

Dr. Ken Schenck and Dr. Karen Hoffman are Fulbrighters.

Both studied in Germany last fall funded by Fulbright grants – Schenck for four months and Hoffman for two weeks. Schenck also studied in Germany in 2004 under a previous Fulbright grant.

The program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Government, was established by Congress in 1946 to promote international understanding.

“Our itinerary was full and exhausting in some ways but, boy, it was stimulating,” said Hoffman, who is an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. She oversees the academic portion of student international programs.

“I would encourage any of my IWU colleagues to apply for the program,” said Schenck, who is the dean of Wesley Seminary at IWU.

While in Germany, Schenck finished a philosophy book and started a new publication related to the New Testament.

Hoffman’s group traveled throughout Germany – with side trips to Poland and France – to interview college presidents and other high-level university administrators.

Hoffman said she also gathered information on the Bologna Process, whose purpose is to create a European higher education area by harmonizing academic degree structures and standards, as well as academic quality assurance standards, throughout European Union member states and in other European countries.

Hoffman said part of her mission at IWU is to encourage more of her colleagues to apply for Fulbright grants and eventually to designate an IWU liaison with the Fulbright program.

“I also would like for IWU to host Fulbright scholars, not just send them,” Hoffman said.

Schenck fears some people may hesitate applying because they are not familiar with the process. “Once you find a host scholar who will go to bat for you, it is a fairly simple process,” he said.





INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY STUDY ABROAD FOR ADULT STUDENTS

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS SERVE ADULT AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

The first-ever study abroad opportunities designed specifically for College of Adult and Professional Studies students include a trip to China October 19-28 and a journey to Israel in March 2013.

The College of Adult and Professional Studies is partnering with Global Studies to create elective classes for both undergraduate and graduate students in some of the most significant international spots in 21st-century society.

For the China and Israel trips, undergraduate and graduate students will take a three-credit political science course. Each nine-day trip includes plans to tour American and international

businesses, interact with international organizations, visit various agencies and intermingle with host country nationals. The itinerary also includes experiencing local culture, examining the religious and political systems in each country and visiting historical landmarks.

Each trip costs \$3,500 beyond the three credit hours of tuition. Classes will start online with a cultural competency orientation two months before the trip. The study abroad program focuses on adult and professional students, but other students and alumni are welcome to participate and can receive class credit.

Plans for trips to South Africa and Czech Republic are pending.

For more information, contact Mary Guy at (765) 677-2343, (800) 621-8667 or request information via email at electives@indwes.edu.



BUSINESS STUDENTS PLAN TO PRESENT AT CAMBRIDGE AND HARVARD CONFERENCES

Fifty students plan to participate in two prestigious business conferences this summer, one at Cambridge University in England and the other at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Twenty-four students will attend the International Journal of Arts and Sciences Conference, May 27-31, at Harvard. Twenty-six students will attend the Cambridge Business and Economics Conference, June 26-28.

The students will be accompanied by Dr. Shawn Carraher, professor of business administration who also holds the Hodson Endowed Chair of Entrepreneurship and Business; Dr. Harriet Rojas, professor of business administration and Division of Business chair; and Dr. Phil Millage, professor of business.

The students earned the right to attend the conferences by submitting papers that were accepted for presentations. All 17 papers submitted for the conference in England were accepted, as were the 12 papers submitted for the Harvard conference.

“The papers accepted at Cambridge were a far cry from our initial goal, which was to have three papers submitted and at least one accepted,” said Carraher, who is also Oxford Journal Distinguished Research Professor at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. “The two conferences are typically for senior professors, rather than for students, so our students were competing with professors from around the world.”

The conference at Cambridge formerly was held at Oxford University in England before changing locations a year ago. *The International Journal of Arts and Sciences* holds conferences around the world but the conference has only been held twice previously at Harvard.

Participating students and faculty members are working to raise funds for the two trips, which are estimated to cost a total of \$120,000. Carraher said people who help provide funding will have their names displayed on a plaque in the Division of Business Office.

Students planning to travel to Cambridge include Josh McCarthy, Jake Millage, Austin Doerr, Andrea Meyering, Matt Stonitsch, Erik Dorst, Michael Lipetri, Aaron Martin, Jordan Easley, Aaron Cecil, Collin Rhoades, Tom VanKley, Jacob Wheeler, Justin Gibson, Michael Nichols, Jason George, Santiago Jaramillo, Tyler Laidig, Jordan Oelschlager, Adam Flegge, Tom Taylor, Susan Shinkle, Adam Sharrard, Adam Miller, Abigail Erickson and Katie Wolfe.

Students planning to attend the Harvard conference include Adam Sharrard, Adam Flegge, Jordan Oelschlager, Aaron Cecil, Jordan Easley, Michael Lipetri, Josh McCarthy, Jacob Wheeler, Andrew Hosek, Erik Dorst, Abigail Erickson, Katie Wolfe, Collin Rhoades, Matt Stonitsch, Austin Doerr, Andrea Meyering, Jason George, Santiago Jaramillo, Landen Ellyson, Justin Gibson, Michael Nichols, Jake Millage, Andrew Hanna and Tom VanKley.

For more information or to make a donation, go to <http://indw.es/biztrips>.



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APPROACHING THE GREEN

by Jeremy Sharp, sophomore, journalism



Julie Wagner

she said with a genuine laugh. But then it's right down to business.

"I'm overwhelmed at the amount of young women out there that are so eager to play college golf. I thought it would be very hard to find people interested, but the athletic director already had a nice stack of individuals who were very interested in coming to the University and specifically to play golf at our new program."

Athletic Director Mark DeMichael started the ball rolling, and now it's up to Wagner, who earned her Master's degree from IWU in 2006, to pick it up and run with it. DeMichael knows that won't be as easy as it sounds, especially early on. But he said Wagner is the right person for the job.

"She doesn't have a lot of coaching experience so she has a lot to learn," DeMichael said. "What she is lacking in experience she'll make up for in energy and enthusiasm. I know she's going to do a

great job bringing in the right kind of young ladies that fit into our athletic department perfectly."

Julie Wagner has her work cut out for her. It's not enough that she's taking over the stage as head coach of the women's golf team. She has to build the stage.

It has been two decades since IWU added a new sport, when the Wildcats fielded a new women's soccer team. Back then, if you would have told Wagner that she'd be the next to jumpstart a team at the school she would have undoubtedly laughed.

She even finds it humorous today. "It's happening very quickly,"

she said with a genuine laugh. But then it's right down to business.

While this is Wagner's first time coaching any sport at any level, what she does have is experience as a PGA teaching professional, which required intensive training at a school. That impresses IWU men's golf coach Steve Evans.

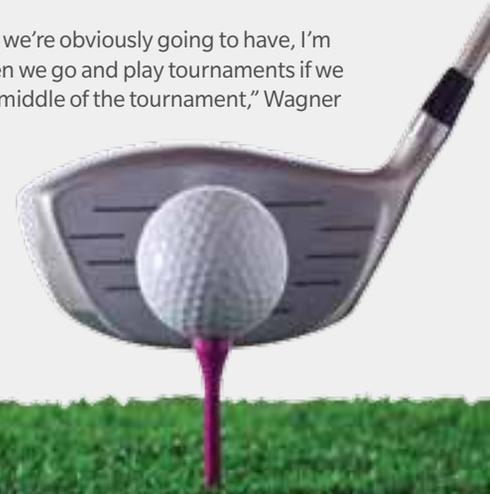
"She has gone through the school and has taught many lessons in golf," Evans said. "That's one of the most important qualities of a college coach."

Wagner has those qualities now, but she had never even picked up a golf club until she was in her 20s, when her eventual husband introduced her to the game. She played several years just for the enjoyment. Wagner worked at Delphi Automotives in Kokomo, Indiana, for 13 years while playing in tournaments, and winning them. Among the titles she earned were two Howard County championships.

But Wagner isn't thinking too much about championships for the IWU women's golf team just yet. Right now, her focus is just getting a solid start.

"I think for a young team like we're obviously going to have, I'm going to be really happy when we go and play tournaments if we can finish somewhere in the middle of the tournament," Wagner said.

IWU will send its first-ever women's golf team onto the course this fall.



BASKETBALL TEAMS COMPETE IN NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The men's and women's basketball teams earned automatic bids to their respective NAIA Division II National Championship Tournaments in mid-March. Both teams won the Mid-Central College Conference regular season championship to earn the berth to the national tournament.

The Wildcat women were the No. 1 overall seed at the national tournament for the second time in program history. IWU defeated Menlo (Calif.) College 65-44 and Friends (Kan.) University 67-38 to advance to the NAIA national quarterfinals. IWU trailed 47-34 with less than six minutes remaining but came back to take a 52-51 lead with 57 seconds left. Northwestern, who would win their second consecutive national championship, scored the final six points of the game for the 57-52 victory.

The men's team also overcame a 13-point deficit at the national tournament during the Wildcat's First Round game with Warner Pacific (Ore.) College. WPC led 48-35 with 17 minutes remaining in the second half before IWU went on a 25-12 run to tie the score 60-60 with five minutes remaining. Senior guard Derrick Troyer then forced overtime with a three-pointer with six seconds left to tie the game 71-71. But Warner Pacific hit eight free throws in the overtime period for the 79-76 win.



WBCA NAMES STEVE BROOKS NAIA NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR



Women's basketball head coach Steve Brooks has been named the 2012 RUSSELL ATHLETIC/WBCA NAIA National Coach

of the Year, announced the Women's Basketball Coaches Association at the WBCA Awards Show in Denver, Colorado.

The national recognition from the WBCA is the second in his career. Brooks was also named the WBCA NAIA National Coach of the Year in 2007 when he led the Wildcats to a 38-0 record en route to the NAIA Division II National Championship.

"Russell Athletic believes in the 'Power of Team' and no team can be successful without a powerful leader," said RUSSELL ATHLETIC Executive Vice President Gary Barfield. "Russell Athletic is pleased to honor the coaches named Coach of the Year and applaud their successes."

Brooks was honored as one of the five regional winners by the WBCA and that group comprised the pool for the 2012 RUSSELL ATHLETIC/WBCA NAIA National Coach of the Year. Brooks was named the Regional Coach of the Year for Region 4 after leading Indiana Wesleyan to a 33-3 season.

"To earn the award is a real testimony to our players," said Brooks. "This kind of award is for all the people in the program, I don't think it's a single person award. I'm blessed

to have quality young ladies who are willing to put the team first and assistant coaches who do a really nice job in helping us have the kind of program we have."

Indiana Wesleyan was ranked No. 1 in NAIA Division II for all 11 regular season polls during the 2011-12 season and was ranked No. 4 in the postseason rankings. IWU made its 10th consecutive trip to the NAIA National Championship where they advanced to the national quarterfinals before losing to eventual champion Northwestern (Iowa) College.

The Wildcats also won the program's third straight Mid-Central College Conference regular season championship with a 17-1 record, the most conference wins by any MCC program. IWU then claimed its second straight MCC Tournament championship for the first back-to-back tournament titles in school history.

According to the WBCA release, Brooks was selected for his team's success on the court and for his role off the court dealing with the death of teammate Leah Whittaker and ACL injuries to two players.



NAYLOR BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD, NAMED NAIA INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD ALL-AMERICAN

Senior distance runner Ethan Naylor highlighted the indoor track and field season as he saved his best performance for last at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships.

Naylor was named NAIA All-American in the men's 5,000-meter run as he broke the program record. The Marengo, Ohio, native ran a 14:47.33 in the race for a seventh-place finish at the national meet to break the school record that he set earlier that weekend in the preliminaries.

In the preliminaries, Naylor shattered a 24-year-old school record set in 1988 with a time of 14:49.42.



BABINSKI GUIDES SOFTBALL TO NEW HEIGHTS IN FIRST SEASON



Head coach Steve Babinski has thrived in his first year at the helm of the women's softball team. Babinski, who came from MidAmerican Nazarene (Kansas) University, has led the Wildcats to a 39-10 record and a 14-4 mark in the Mid-Central College Conference through regular season competition.

The 39 wins tie the program record, which was set three times between 2005-07. Postseason tournaments remain which may allow the team to be the first to win 40 games. IWU has wrapped up second place in the MCC with a 14-4 record, a year after finishing fifth place at 8-8. IWU ranks second in the NAIA in



steals, and also ranks in the top-20 nationally in hits, strikeouts by pitchers, runs scored and RBIs. At the end of the regular season, senior centerfielder Tamara Davis leads the NAIA with 45 stolen bases and senior starting pitcher Abbie Forman ranks first in the country with 31 wins and 247 innings pitched.

NAIA OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS OCCUR MAY 24-26

For the third straight year, IWU will host the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships. The event will be held on campus May 24-26, with approximately 5,000 student-athletes, coaches and fans expected to arrive in Marion.

"During the site selection process, Indiana Wesleyan stood out as a site that could offer the total championship experience package," said Dustin Wilke, NAIA Championship Sport manager. "Indiana Wesleyan has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to NAIA track and field, including a broad investment in both their indoor and outdoor facilities. In addition, the host team is dedicated to creating a phenomenal experience for student-athletes, fans and the Marion community."

IWU has also picked up the option for a fourth year to host the national championships in 2013.

"Indiana Wesleyan University is pleased and excited to extend our hosting of the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships through the 2013 event," said Mark DeMichael, Athletic director. "As always, our goal will be to provide a first-class event that provides an

experience for the student-athletes and coaches to remember for a lifetime. We want to thank the national office for the opportunity to partner with them to stage this great event."

Over 150 NAIA member institutions sponsor outdoor track & field and over 1,000 NAIA student-athletes will compete this season. The National Championship is considered the largest NAIA National Championship event based on number of participants.



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Broughton Enters Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame



Through all his years of coaching, even when his 1993 Jeffersonville Red Devils became the state basketball champions of Indiana, Coach Mike Broughton had one central goal:

“I had a group of kids and I wanted to make them better at the end of the year than...at the beginning,” he said. “I wanted them to improve and I wanted to get everything out of them that I could.”

Broughton, '77, who played basketball and baseball for the Marion College Titans, joins the likes of Larry Bird, John Wooden and Bobby Knight as he and 14 others form the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Class of 2012.

Broughton has been coaching for 33 years, on high school and college levels. Coach Dave Altopp recruited him for the Marion Titans in the mid-1970s at a time when Marion College sports was undergoing a major expansion.

“He was just a leader, as plain as day,” Altopp said. “He played under control, and he just understood the game and [was] just a great kid.”

Broughton met and married his wife, Patty, while at Marion College.

“I was impressed that here was a kid trying to finish his degree, trying to play baseball and trying to make sure that he does all his duties as a married man,” said Coach Thom Carr, who coached Titans baseball during Broughton's senior year.

Broughton, who was a math major, said that Marion College was a good fit for him, athletically, spiritually and academically.

“I'm a Christian man. I grew up in a Christian church and so I wanted to go to a Christian school,” he said.

At that time, Marion College was in the process of building up its athletic programs.

“A lot of the guys I think didn't know what they were getting into, and I don't really think the college knew what they were getting into bringing so many of us on campus at one time,” said Tony Melton, who played basketball with Broughton. “You've got to figure there were only 700 students or somewhat on campus, and then you brought in...I'm guessing at least 50 or more athletes that first year for the various sports. Poor Dean [James] Luttrull at the time was the dean and he had to deal with all of us guys, and he had his hands full, let's put it that way.”

Darrell Wisser, one of Broughton's best friends, remembers how Broughton emerged as a leader among the athletes in the Titans program especially his senior year, when the baseball program was searching for a new coach.

“We were going through a transition, new athletic directors and new personnel, and it just seemed like baseball was on the back burner,” Wisser said, “So Mike and I kind of took our friends, our teammates, and kind of had our winter practices together...and ended up just taking a load of that leadership for the coaching and did it ourselves.”

“I always knew that he was going to be a basketball coach, just the way that he was going about it,” Wisser said. “His dad was a basketball coach and I remember the conversations that he had with his dad after games, that they just really X-ed and O-ed that whole conversation.”

An Indiana native, Broughton graduated from Hebron High School, where he scored 1,018 career points, and was part of the team that gave Hebron its first sectional title in 19 years.

Broughton has coached varsity teams at four high schools in Indiana. In 1996, he was head coach of the Indiana All-Star Team. When he coached the Jeffersonville Red Devils in the

1990s, his teams had the highest winning percentage of any program in Indiana.

He also served as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska, and the head coach at Southern Nazarene University in Oklahoma, whom he led to two national tournament appearances. Over his entire coaching career, Broughton won 70 percent of his games, for a total record of 459-200.

Broughton is the athletic director at Jennings County High School in Indiana. He's been back to IWU a few times recently, to watch some games, and he likes what he sees in the current team: “I'm just impressed that they represent what Indiana Wesleyan's about. When I watched them, I thought they carried a good Christian witness and hopefully they'll do that through the entire year.”

Broughton has seen many of his former players reap the seeds he helped them sow.

“I think the thing I'm probably the most proud of is the number of kids that I think I helped,” Broughton said. “I just have story after story of kids that made it in various professions... I had one come to my office the other day. He's 50 years old now and he played on my first team. He's now a lawyer in Louisville, Kentucky.”

While he's proud to be in the Hall of Fame, encounters like that help him see the real value of his work.

“I think we taught them some basketball too, but as you get older, the basketball is secondary to the walk – your Christian walk – and also what you gave to those kids,” Broughton said.



| Future Alumni |

Jason '97 and Patricia (Durnell) Benjestorf '00 announce the birth of their twins, Phoebe Grace and Rebekah Honor. They join siblings, Hannah, Josiah, Naomi, Isabelle, Adah and Samuel.

Don and **Bonnie (Daugherty) Bales '99** announce the birth of their son, Ivan Ezekiel, born September 10, 2011. He joins siblings, Franklin, Faith and Ellie.

Matt and **Paula (Heins) Davis '99** announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Claire, born June 28, 2011. She joins siblings, Ava and Mateo.

Eric Key '08 and Christa Key (Potter) '03 announce the birth of their son, Wyatt, born February 18, 2012. He joins a sibling, Nathaniel.

Dan and **Sarah (Dainsberg) Gurley '07** announce the birth of their daughter, Emeline, born September 16, 2011.

Kyle '08 and Amanda (Moore) Mock '08 announce the birth of their daughter, Addison Lane, born December 8, 2010.

Kevin '10 and Katie (Crawford) Duecker '10 announce the birth of their daughter, Kendall Leigh Ann, born November 4, 2011.

Derika (Smith) '08 and Isaac Parris announce the birth of their twins, Eliana Lynn and John Noah, born March 1, 2012.



Eliana Lynn and John Noah Parris

| alumni news |

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

80s

David French '88 was promoted to vice president of Operations at PHD Inc. in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Yussef Johnson '88 shares his testimony of grace through his new book titled, *Gang Banger in a Pinstriped Suit*.

Randy Lakin '89 has become disabled due to a back injury while working for the U.S. Government.

90s

Mark Bower '92 was named president of Owens Community College in Findlay, Ohio.

Daniel Matthews '98 is the president and owner of Lean Keys Consulting in Lexington, Kentucky. Daniel is also the author of *The A3 Workbook: Unlock Your Problem Solving Mind*.

Kendra (Ontiveros) Portnova '98 was the 2010 winner of the Lilly Oncology On Canvas: Expressions of a Cancer Journey Art Competition and Exhibition, and also won Best Photography by a Person Diagnosed with Cancer.

Sherri Joyce '99 was promoted to director of Nursing for Medical-surgical and Behavioral Health Services at TriHealth's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Kim (Wallace) Reiff '99 is serving her third year as chair of the Art Division at Grace College.

00s

Amanda Fay Highsmith '01 is returning to South Korea to continue teaching English as a Second Language at SoonChunHyang University.

Darren Webb '01 is the band director of grades 6-12 at Lawrenceburg Community Schools in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Darren was also an educational clinician at the 2011 Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago, Illinois.

David Wood '01 was promoted to the assistant vice president for Academic Resources and Planning at Trine University in Angola, Indiana. He is working towards completing his doctorate in management in the 2012-2013 academic year at IWU.

Adam Hallis '02 was named coach of the boys' soccer program at Eastbrook High School in Upland, Indiana, along with his duties as the Eastbrook wrestling coach since 2002.

Katie (Porter) Overstreet '06 is the program director for Adoption & Orphan Care at Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs.

Scott Brady '07 is a certified legal intern in the Major Felony Division of the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. Brady's article, "Keeping Secrets: A Constitutional Examination of the American and Indian Methods of Encryption Regulation," is scheduled to be published in the *Indiana International and Comparative Law Review*.

James Jeremiah '07 is the network administrator for two CoreLogic businesses, American Driving Records and Compunet Credit Services, in Lake Havasu City, Arizona.

Rodger Biddle '08 is a comprehensive financial strategist at The Paragon Financial Group/MassMutual in Florence, Kentucky.

Tammy Sloss '08 is an educator, business entrepreneur and missionary who also travels the country as a motivational speaker. Recently she published a book titled *Our Miracle Baby*. The book focuses on the premature birth of her daughter, which resulted in a three-month stay in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Dan Swan '08 accepted a position as a chaplain/bereavement coordinator with Community Home Care and Hospice in Statesville, North Carolina.

Thomas A. Boles '09 is now the owner and general manager of Main Street Insurance Services.

Thresette Briggs '09 is the founder and president of Performance 3, LLC, a management-consulting firm in Fishers, Indiana. Thresette also serves as an active member on the IWU Alumni Association Board and is a member of the IWU adjunct faculty.

10s

Michelle Schaefer '10 serves as a senior consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton and also teaches financial management courses in Civil Engineering School at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Deandra (Shute) Wilkins '10 was promoted to manager of customer accounts at Wolters Kluwer Health in Indianapolis.

Tabitha Wolfe '11 was promoted to plan administrator of Pro Bono District E.

Kendra Lentz '11 has been training for the last nine months as an intercessory missionary for the International House of Prayer in Kansas City, Missouri. She will be sent with a team of 20 to the 10/40 Window, to establish Houses of Prayer for local Christians to disciple youth and minister to the poor.



The Fort Wayne Education Center and the IWU Alumni Association spearheaded the assembly and distribution of more than 400 Easter baskets to SCAN children. SCAN is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to eliminating child abuse and neglect through family services, education and community partnerships.

| In Memoriam |

Carl L. Heinlein Sr. '57 died October 5, 2011.

Eleanor Baker Robinson '58 died February 10, 2012.

Dr. Heyman Clarke Duecker '50 died February 23, 2012.

| Down The Aisle |

Juliet Jay '02 married Pascal Nguyen on August 6, 2011.

Julie Colson '04 married Bear Lounello Jr. on February 18, 2012.

Craig Robert Huljak '06 married Abigail Christine Reding on October 8, 2011.

Carly Renee Whittern '06 married Chad Steven Smith on July 21, 2011, on Hilton Head Island.

Trent Horner '11 married **Alyssa D. Stewart '10** on May 7, 2011, in Galveston, Indiana.

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| living memorials |

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

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Fall Semester 2012

Friday, **September 28**

Monday, **October 8** (Columbus Day)

Wednesday, **October 17** - *Multicultural Open House*

Friday, **October 26**

Friday, **November 2** - *Spotlight on Nursing*

Friday, **November 9** - *Spotlights on Communication AND Modern Language and Literature*

Monday, **November 12** (Veteran's Day)

Friday, **November 16** - *Spotlight on Physical and Applied Sciences (Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Computer Information Sciences, and Health and Human Performance)*

Saturday, **November 17**

Friday, **November 30**