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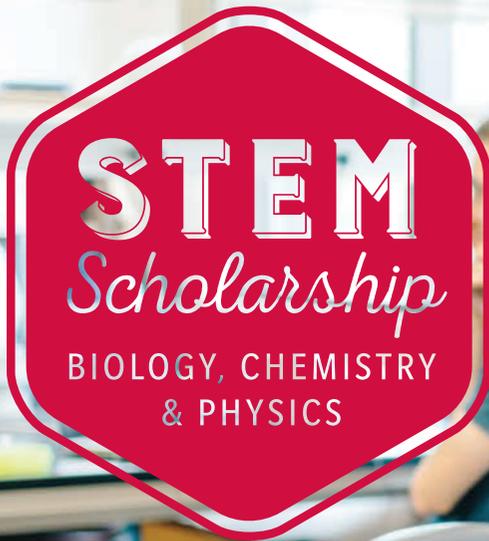
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OVERVIEW

Indiana Wesleyan University was pleased to receive a \$623,337 S-Stem (Scholarships in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) grant awarded by the National Science Foundation in April 2015. The grant is being used to provide scholarships to 18 academically talented students in financial need to pursue and complete undergraduate degrees in Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

The scholarship will support two student cohorts consisting of nine STEM majors each over a period of four years. The first and second cohort will begin studies in 2016 and 2017, respectively. Throughout their time at IWU, student cohorts will have the opportunity to collaborate on research, participate in student organizations and attend educational conferences, creating a powerful peer support structure.

QUALIFYING STUDENTS

Who is the ideal candidate?

- High School student desiring to major in Biology, Chemistry or Physics
- In financial need
- Demonstrates academic potential
- Of good character
- Students from underrepresented STEM groups, including women and minorities, are especially encouraged to apply

Applicants will also be asked to submit a letter of recommendation from their high school science teacher. This recommendation, combined with a personal essay and personal interview, will weigh heavily in the selection of scholars.

THE NUMBERS

Two different levels of scholarships will be available based on financial need. Recipients will receive the scholarship for all four years they are at IWU.

4 students
will receive



5 students
will receive



For more information and to apply, visit
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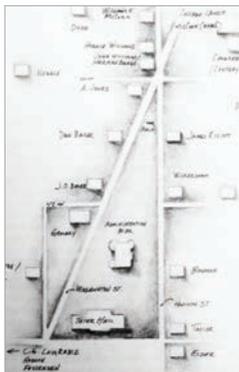
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The magazine name, *Triangle*, represents the original configuration of the Marion College campus, renamed Indiana Wesleyan University in 1988.

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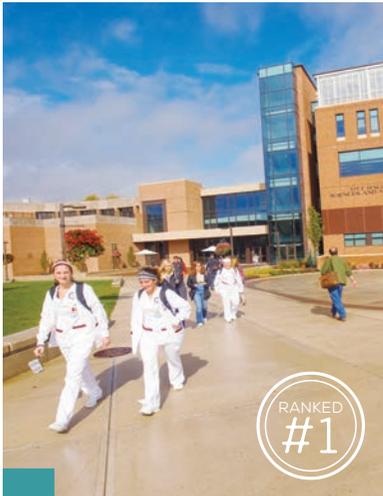
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NEWS BRIEFS



IWU SCHOOL OF NURSING RANKS TOP 10 IN THE US

According to Best-Nursing-Colleges.com, the IWU School of Nursing ranks number nine in the U.S. and number four in the Midwest, beating out schools like Johns Hopkins University and Loyola University Chicago. IWU received a five star rating based on its overall rating, rigorous curriculum, innovative teaching and campus safety.

IWU's School of Nursing also claims the number one ranking in the state. Specific recognitions include The Best Family Practice School, The Best Geriatric Nursing School and The Best Nursing Sciences School.

WILDCAT CONSORTIUM

Indiana Wesleyan University has partnered with five Christian high schools and the Christian Educators Consortium to provide students the opportunity to receive up to a \$10,000 IWU scholarship. Scholarships are awarded based upon the number of years a student has attended grades 9-12 at a designated Wildcat Consortium school. Tuition discounts for non-residential degree programs are also available to faculty and parents.

IWU NEAR YOU

Indiana Wesleyan University launched IWU Near You as a way to expose low-income, first-generation students to the necessary pre-college survival skills needed to ensure college entry success. IWU Near You seeks to serve as a resource for local constituents, ensuring that students and parents alike are equipped to navigate the college search environment successfully. Workshops address financial aid literacy, keys to navigating college environments, Admissions 101 and orientation to college academics.



PHYSICS WONDER GIRLS CAMP HELD AT INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The third-annual Physics Wonder Girls Day Camp was held at Indiana Wesleyan University on June 24-26 for incoming eighth and ninth grade girls who were recommended by their science teachers. The free three-day camp promoted learning through hands-on physics experiments, projects, physics-based games, career talks and science tours. Participants worked in groups to complete experiments that involved liquid nitrogen ice cream, hovercraft rides, levitating plates and an eggdrop competition.

FIRST STUDENTS FROM DNP AND PH.D. PROGRAMS GRADUATE IN APRIL

Graduating at spring commencement on Saturday, April 25, were the first students from two new programs—the Doctor of Nursing Practice degree and the Ph.D. in Education Leadership, IWU's first Ph.D. program. The University also graduated students from the new Spanish speaking programs based in Miami, Florida, which are serving students internationally. The first degree awarded in these programs is the Bachelor of Arts in Theological Studies.



CHAPEL IS PACKED FOR LECRAE CONCERT

Nearly 3,600 people filled the Chapel Auditorium on Friday, March 27 to see Grammy-winning artist Lecrae kickoff FUSION weekend. The conference drew nearly 1,200 students and leaders who participated in the weekend experience that included practical seminars, leadership training, interactive activities and general sessions. Special guests also included the Hunter Smith Band and speaker Brent Crow, Executive Director of Student Leadership University.

BUILDING HOPE from the WRECKAGE

HAITI

DR. STEVEN EDMONDSON '78 | BUILDING HOPE AND GETTING HUGS

With a handful of gates and only one runway, the Port-au-Prince International Airport in Haiti does not allow much time for a plane to taxi. But even as Steve Edmondson's airplane rolled to the runway in 1993, he felt a stirring inside.

As the plane gained speed and the wheels left the tarmac, he pressed his forehead to the glass and whispered to himself, "I'll be coming back here."

The sentiment had never before occurred to Steve; not as a child in Monroe, Michigan; nor as an undergrad at IWU; nor as an adult at his medical practice. But the call that day was crystal clear.

"Only in hindsight do I see how God has led me," he said.

Steve enrolled at IWU in the fall of 1974. He met a young woman named Sue Weltler and married her upon her graduation in 1977, a year before he graduated.

In the following years, Steve attended medical school at Michigan State University and opened a family practice in 1989. He and Sue had three children - Steve, Jon and

Katie. They were settled and serving in their local community.

A one-time, short-term medical mission trip to Anse-a-Galets, Haiti, in 1993 became a catalyst to an even bigger community and an even deeper walk with God. It was in 1993 that Steve knew he was to return to Haiti even though he didn't know then for what purpose.

"At the time, I didn't put a whole lot of importance into the trip," Edmondson said, "except that it might be a good thing to do."

But God had called Steve to return to Haiti, and he honored that call. Often, Steve would contact missionaries on the ground and arrange solo travel. Sometimes he would bring a group to help provide care to Haitians. Friends and members of his U.S. community knew of his frequent travels and often offered to help financially, but lacking an apparatus to give them a receipt as a charitable donation, he had to decline their help until the creation of Starfysh.

Steve's vision for a non-profit organization came about in late 2009, its unique name chosen only because the web address for Starfish (with an i) was taken.

On January 12, 2010, even as Starfysh founding documents were being drafted, tragedy struck. A 7.0 magnitude earthquake devastated Haiti, killing as many as 300,000 people and leaving the mainland in wreckage. Steve assembled a team that came together to create a field hospital near the epicenter.

Starfysh provides holistic, sustainable transformation to La Gonave. Steve believes his Christ-centered assistance in the areas of agriculture, economics, education, clean water and health are helping end the residents' cycle of poverty.

Steve maintains his medical practice in the United States and travels to Haiti using his personal funds. He has never taken a salary from Starfysh, allowing all financial assistance to go directly to the La Gonave residents.

"I don't feel like I'm just visiting anymore. When I land, I do my share of hugging," he said. "It's a second home to me."

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WORK STARFYSH IS DOING IN HAITI, VISIT STARFYSH.ORG.



*Wilbur Williams '51
Professor of Biblical Studies*

A HEART FOR THE HOLY LAND

“Wow!” I said to myself, after returning from my 183rd tour of Israel on May 10, 2015. I remembered well the time in 1967, my first year of teaching at IWU, when I felt God’s gentle nudge, not to run typical tours to the Holy Land, but to engage in what I have called “Spiritual Odysseys.” Each one would begin with a challenge to tour members to “narrow the distance between you and the Lord during the coming 10 days.”



Since I began teaching classes in Old Testament Survey, I wanted to keep in step with current archaeological activity in Israel, especially since it was having such an impact on biblical studies. So for the next 40 summers, I worked on eight major cities from biblical times, averaging four to five years at each site. As a result, I began to discover that most tourists did not get the total significance relating to God’s Word from some guides. Guides were well trained in the information they gave, but they seemed to lack the “spiritual touch” in an evangelical understanding of the people and events. They seemed to lack what I would call “God’s guidance system.” So I began the training necessary to become an official guide. Now in my 86th year, I am still active in leading groups every year with mainly tours of Israel.

In times past, I ran multiple groups, as many as three busloads at the same time. I soon learned that it was very ineffective to have so many touring “together,” but really being apart. I would have to be on a different bus each day. While I could not speak to everyone each day, I would guide each group every third day. This soon caused some people to ask if they could follow me on whichever bus I was guiding each day. Of course, I had to deny that possibility. From that time to the present, I

WILBUR WILLIAMS

Professor of Biblical Studies, concludes his 183rd tour of Israel. Dr. Williams, has taught well over 15,000 students, has been leading tour groups and participating in archaeological digs in Biblical lands for more than 40 years.



have kept each tour to fewer than 50 people, making instead, if necessary, two trips back to back.

A few years ago, while leading a group, I found I had two retired ministers aboard with their wives. They had not known each other prior to the trip, but were becoming close friends. While on the way to another destination, one of the men said to the other, “You know, I realize I have just committed the worst sin in my life!” “What do you mean?” asked the friend. “Well” he replied, “I just realized I could have taken a tour like this many years ago when I was in active ministry, but now, being retired, I have no one with whom I can share this experience.”

When I heard about what had been said, I realized at IWU we have a strong group of Ministry students graduating each year; they would benefit greatly from such an opportunity before they started their life calling. So each year I began awarding faculty-nominated young men and women fully paid scholarship trips to Israel. Each year I raised the money to make it possible. Ultimately, some who wanted to be a part of such a plan assisted me, but they did not want to be known by name. Now, after each trip ends, each student is asked to write a “Dear Donor” letter of thanks to an unknown giver. Through many years, scores of youth have been able to start their ministries by learning from the archaeological evidence that reveals biblical truth.

On the recent Spiritual Odyssey this year, we had five scholarship students who were selected by their academic standing and overall ability to fulfill their God-given mission. On tour, at the beginning of each day, one of the gifted students was asked to give a testimony of her or his background, and what they thought was God’s will for them. Each one, often nervous and edgy, gave amazing witnesses to how God had led them to find a place where He will be ready to help them occupy.



LIFE IN THE Slow Lane

JOHN WILSON '16



“...FOR I HAVE LEARNED IN WHATEVER SITUATION TO BE CONTENT.” PHIL 4:11

The slow lane is our home. Cruising at 60 miles per hour down the highway, the steadfast battery of the engine drowns out the cars and semis buzzing past on the left. Just above the door of our bus, a placard suspended by fishing line jumps back and forth with the rumble of the road: Life is Good.

And for three young men from IWU out on a summer-long adventure, life is good. What started out as a casual conversation among Jordan, Alex and me on the cross country bus back in September has actually become a reality. We are driving the LOST Bus. Originally dreamed up by three lifelong friends from Holland, Michigan with the vision of “Lending Our Services Traveling,” the three of us set off this summer as her third crew. In the rawest sense, from June through August, we are living out of our renovated

school bus as we trek across America to serve others and find adventure. Going from town to town, we partner with local churches, schools, camps and other organizations to be the hands and feet of Christ; meeting, loving and serving people in His name.

As we saunter down the road, living out Paul’s words is pretty easy for us. Every school kid dreams of turning a bus into an RV, and now we are living in one, complete with three bunks, a refrigerator, sink, table and even a deck up top. Our home churches, IWU, friends and family alike have encouraged and supported us along the way. Over the months of planning and now on the road, we have seen the Lord continually fill our needs. From faithful prayer partners to having a nearly \$1,000 engine repair bill paid in full by a generous donor, we are amazed by God’s provision. We are content, and our contentment leads naturally to joy.

Contentment is the river that flows into oceans of joy. That’s a rather glitzy way of saying that being content makes you a joyful person. Now if only contentment itself came so easily there wouldn’t be a cranky person out there to give gripe. But, we all know there are certain situations that steal our joy. These “joy-thieves” first deprive us of our contentment and then rob us of our gladness.

More often than not, these joy-thieves are mere frauds; nothing more than trivial irritations or circumstances that narrow our perspective on the joy of living in Christ and only result in complaining, bickering and indignation—a long line at the bank, a 50 degree day in August or a 100 degree day in September. But there are legitimate joy-thieves around that know their trade well and create deep sadness, anxiety, fear, anger, doubt and worry—serious, mysterious diseases, ends that aren’t meeting, strife in families.

THE *Lost Bus* BOYS



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I would be a fool to tell you, “One, two, three: Choose joy!” in those situations.

Yet, there must be a solution, because Paul, who writes with such joy in the letter to the Philippians, does not do so from the cushy seats of Rome. He is in prison. Despite all sorts of affliction in his ministry (2 Cor. 11:16-33 names a few), Paul has “learned in whatever situation to be content” and can hardly open his mouth without rejoicing or telling others to do the same (Phil. 1:18, 19, 2:18, 29, 3:1, 4:4, 10). Paul had built up a defense against the joy-thieves of life because he was so deeply rooted in Christ.

We’ve discovered that maybe the answer is found in the slow lane. Driving 60 in a 70 mph speed zone, we’re in no rush, and with all the open windows, we have time to take a breath and look at the wonders around us. Giving the wheel to our Father, simplifying life and giving others

a hand, we can be content. Sure, we have some gnats on board—the roof leaks, the fuel mileage isn’t too swell and you whack your head on the “bonk” bed.

We hit another bump in the road, but the placard smacks against the ceiling: Life is Good.

Life Is
GOOD

HOW YOU CAN *Partner* WITH THE LOST BUS

PRAYER

For our safety, that the bus stays in one piece and for those to whom we will be ministering.

AWARENESS

Sign up for our blog on lostbus.com, and follow the LOST Bus on Facebook.

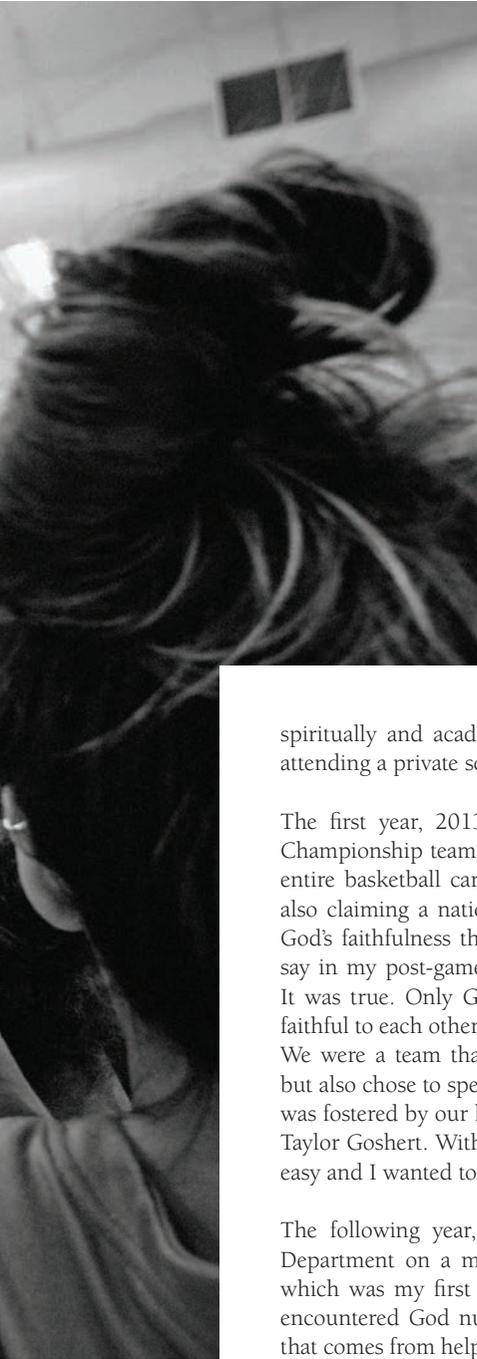
DONATIONS

We exist off your generous donations. For ways that you can give, visit lostbus.com.



FOLLOWING GOD'S GAME PLAN

KATRINA BLACKMON '15



Making the decision to attend Indiana Wesleyan University was perhaps the best decision I had ever given to God. I needed to feel the love of God again, I needed to find joy in basketball again and, most of all, I needed to take a huge step in the right direction. My only hope was to grow into a woman of God and make good friends along the way.

It may be easy to say that my first year was a success from the outside looking in; however, success did not come easy. My first year was a battle physically, spiritually and academically. After all, it was my first time attending a private school and standards were raised.

The first year, 2013, I was a part of the NAIA National Championship team. I had never cut down a net during my entire basketball career, so doing it for the first time while also claiming a national title was amazing. I was in awe of God's faithfulness throughout that first year and all I could say in my post-game interview was, "To God be the glory!" It was true. Only God could put together a team that was faithful to each other and the Lord, both on and off the court. We were a team that not only had to spend time together, but also chose to spend time together. This overarching bond was fostered by our leadership— Claire Ray, Paige Smith and Taylor Goshert. With leaders like them, giving my best came easy and I wanted to play to make them proud!

The following year, I was able to join the IWU Athletic Department on a mission trip to Auckland, New Zealand, which was my first time traveling outside of the country. I encountered God numerous times during our stay. The joy that comes from helping, mentoring, spreading the Word and being Christ-like to others is an experience unlike any other.

A memory from the trip that will always stick with me is the final rally where hundreds of people gathered to worship the Lord. There were many performances that night, but what I remember most was watching my teammate, Erika Isham, along with other athletes and people from New Zealand, make their way to the altar to accept Christ into their lives. It was at that time I realized what we did there was more than play basketball, clean up and mentor others. That day, I got to watch people yearn for the Lord and receive His every promise.

The next day people were baptized in the ocean after church. As we headed back to camp, we received word to return to the beach because more people wanted to be baptized! New Zealand was a trip that changed our athletic department for the better and made unbreakable bonds amongst the teams. All of these experiences helped to mold my senior year. I always heard how quickly my time would

come and go, but I never believed it until my name was called on senior night. Looking back, one of my favorite memories of this past season is when my team came to visit my church. I was so proud to show them my church family so they could see the kind of support that surrounded me. I know that figuring out what my future will look like without basketball being a daily activity will be difficult, but I rejoice in the memories.

Being a student at IWU is something to celebrate, because it changes you. I was in a "bubble" of people who genuinely cared for my spiritual life, my future, my grades and me as a child of God. I believe that my time at IWU went exactly the way God planned and I could not have asked for a better place to grow into a woman of God. I am thankful for everyone who I met along the way, everyone who pushed me on days I didn't want to be pushed and everyone who had a hand in making it possible for me to attend IWU.



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A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF IWU

Helen Wright '77, Wife of President David Wright

Sometimes I feel like a little bird perched upon a pole over-looking the Indiana Wesleyan University residential campus. I imagine a time-lapse bird's-eye view of all the activities taking place at IWU in a single day.

Six a.m. prayer walks led by Dr. Jim Lo.

The coming and going of the disciplined athletes from the Recreation and Wellness Center.

The beeping of the garbage truck as the grounds crew makes their daily pick up. The humming of the lawn mowers leaving behind clean paths of freshly mown grass.

The watering tractor stopping at each flowering planter to give the flowers a drink.

The students scurrying to and from Barnes Student Center in the hunt for food, friends and fresh coffee.

The astute professor with a cup of McConn coffee in hand waiting to meet a colleague or a student.

The cleaning lady with a tidy cart surveying the miles of mallway to be mopped.

The chartered bus that just pulled into the Philippe Performing Arts Center parking lot full of rowdy kids looking for a day full of exciting activities.

The anticipated visit of the next celebrity like Elizabeth Dole, Tony Dungy or the next World Changer.

I had no idea 40 years ago when I arrived at Marion College as a transfer student to study Nursing that I might someday reside in the President's home.

I had no idea that I would meet and welcome hundreds of guests from all over the world, or host faculty and students only to be blessed by their stories of how God changed their worlds by bringing them to this wonderful place.

Following are three lessons I have learned in the years since I was a student here.

Firstly, no calling worth pursuing in life comes easily. My life at Marion College started with a work study assignment to clean the old Burns Hall of Science. This was hard work. I spent days sanding and varnishing wooden writing desks.

I've learned over the years that just as my work at the old science hall was tedious, so goes life. Much of life is made up of hard, even mundane, work. But it is the discipline of the daily that God uses to make us who we are.

Secondly, when we are called to something, God brings alongside of us people to help us succeed. As a transfer student from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, I came to Marion with nothing but the clothes on my back and a suitcase. But God sent people to help provide for me. Joe and Margaret McPherson gave me room and board. Dr. Marvin Hinds, now a retired science professor, believed in me enough to ask me to be his lab assistant for anatomy lab. Phyllis Mitchell adopted all the college students in the church youth group and prayed for us regularly. These were a few of God's gifts of provision and encouragement for me. They were my wings.

Thirdly, God's calling is less about perfection and more about persistence. I see this example of persistence in Jeanie Argot who shows up regularly in my yard and all over campus to water flowers and pull weeds when she could be relaxing during her retirement. That inner drive or passion to be used by God to bless others is a matter of staying the course. It is about being available and watching God show up.

I have to often stop and ask, "How am I so fortunate to be here?" when there are so many others in this world who would give their right arm to be a part of such a vibrant, thriving learning community like IWU.

I can't answer that question. I only know I am blessed to be a tiny part of the world changing that takes place at IWU every day.

From my perspective, having watched this community and myself grow over the past 40 years, the world is a better place because of IWU.



THE FIRST

Lady

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**CHARLIE
ALCOCK '89**

THE LEGACY OF YOUTH MINISTRY EVENTS

Walking into a massive room filled with thousands of other teenagers attending the youth conference – I’ll never forget it. For the first time in my life, I realized that my youth group friends and I were not alone in our pursuit of Jesus. That realization began an expanded understanding of the Christian faith and my role within the Christian community.

Whiteford Wesleyan Church, my home church that I still love, provided for me during my teen years. Its members cared about my family, and granted so many great opportunities for me to grow spiritually. But, until I walked into that massive room, I never knew I was part of something much greater— a colossal movement of people; the body of Christ.

This is the spirit that drives what we do here at IWU with our youth ministry events. Every time we plan our Fusion

conference for high school students or our Never Too Young conference for junior high students, our staff meetings begin with reminiscences about how events like these changed our lives. The stories change with every new group of student leaders, but the themes are always the same:

“Joining thousands of people who are alive in Christ.”

“Opening my eyes spiritually.”

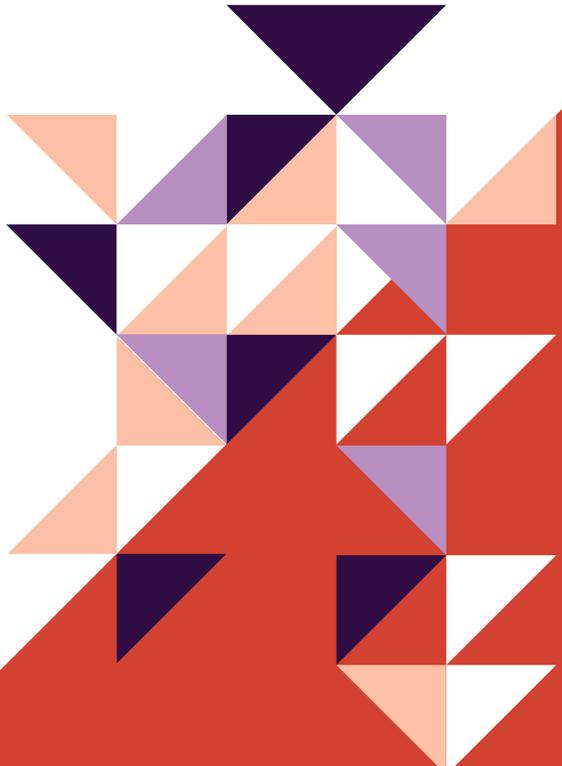
“Understanding that I’m a part of the body of Christ.”

“Realizing that I’m not alone in my desire to pursue Jesus with all my heart, mind and soul.”

Every September, a small group of students gather in my office to begin their service in leadership teams for Fusion and Never Too Young. These men and women will

TO GOD BE THE GLORY.





2015/2016 — O D A T E S —

FUSION
(APRIL 1&2)

NEVER 2 YOUNG
N2Y DATES (MAY 6&7)

For more
information visit:
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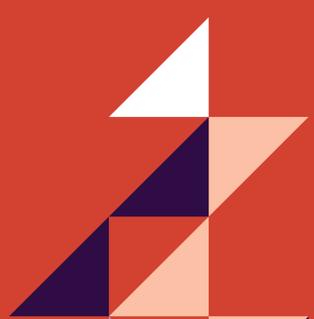
plan and recruit other students throughout the fall semester laying the foundation of what will happen in the spring. One of our first orders of business is answering the question, “How will these events help, bless and support the local churches who send their youth to these gatherings?” We lean on the long history of these gatherings forged by the efforts of people like Associate Director of Admissions Tom Sloan and Director of Events Roger Alcock.

This year more than 1,000 high school students gathered at Fusion for practical seminars, worship, leadership training, interactive activities and a special concert performance by Grammy-winning artist Lecrae. Praise reports and testimonies flooded in for weeks afterward describing the life changes and baptisms that had occurred among the attendees.

In the end, that is my hope for the students who attend our youth events— that they will experience more than an exciting concert, making new friends and playing fun games. My prayer is for them to return home changed, just as I did as a teenager, realizing they are not walking with Christ alone.



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Rejoicing

IN THE
TRANSFORMATION
OF STUDENTS

*Dr. Mary Alice Trent, Professor of English and
Division Chair of Modern Language and Literature*



“Last semester as I passed you in the mallway, I prayed a prayer that went something like this, ‘Lord, I have no idea who that professor is, but she has your joy. I would like to know her.’ Little did I know that He was answering my prayer as I felt Him tugging on my heart to take an American Literature class . . . in my final semester at IWU,” reflected one of my former students and now 2013 IWU alum.

Do we ever know the impact of the Holy Spirit, who is working through us, to influence others? As I ponder over this alum’s words, I am reminded that the joy of the Lord is our strength, as stated in Nehemiah 8:10, and that we should rejoice in the Lord at all times, no matter the circumstances and no matter where we are, as the Apostle Paul reminds us in Philippians 4:4. When I reflect on my teaching over the past 27 years, which includes the past four years at IWU, I am more confident than ever that the joy of God, the grace of God and the mercy of God should come forth in our teaching and mentoring of our students.

One way that I seek to demonstrate God’s

joy, grace, love and mercy in the classroom is through training students to read literature both Christianly and critically. In “Teaching and Christian Practices: Reshaping Faith and Learning,” David Smith challenges us in one chapter to engage our students in the “discipline of spiritual reading” (43). In the same chapter, Smith cites Eugene Peterson, who further explicates the idea by saying that reading a text Christianly “is congruent with what is written in our Holy Scripture” (43).

I encourage my students to examine both Christian readings and secular readings to discover Christian virtues revealed through the words, themes, symbols and so forth. For example, I want students to not only appreciate the Christian aesthetics of C.S.



Lewis, Dorothy Sayers, Maya Angelou, Li-Young Lee and others who are overtly Christian but to also appreciate the writings of secular authors whose works exhibit Christian values such as joy, grace and mercy. Lastly, I challenge my students to reflect on how God reveals Himself to them through the values of joy, grace, love and mercy, among other values, as they read and reflect Christianity.

Another way I illustrate God's joy, grace, love and mercy is in mentoring students. My intention is not to clone them to think as I do or do as I do, but to see Christ in how I speak with them, listen to them, and behave in and out of the classroom. In "The Language of Faith," Anne Patchett discusses how her faith has informed her art and

how she had notions of creating characters in her fictional stories whom she could shape and develop without their creative impulse; in essence, she would mirror God, the Great Creator, but even God has given us free will. She soon realized that she was no match for the Sovereignty of God but that she could create out of the divine power of the Holy Spirit working through her and her characters and that she could trust the creative process. Much like Patchett, I wholeheartedly believe that I should exercise my faith through my mentoring. I want my mentees to thirst for His righteousness and to live a life of faith in their public and personal life – a faith to trust and obey God, no matter the circumstances and no matter where He takes them. In doing so, I am confident that

they will discover God's joy, grace, love and mercy in their daily living and exhibit joy, grace, love and mercy in their daily living in community with others at work, church and home.

Living a life that pleases God is something for which to rejoice. If we accept His calling for our vocation in life, in this case, teaching and mentoring, we can be catalysts in the transformation of the intellectual and spiritual lives of others. Thinking about the words of the IWU alum again, she went on to write that, "Being in your class has been one of the most challenging, joyful and freeing experiences I have been in as a student."

My vocation is my calling. To God be the glory.

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When Wayne Pence's first wife, Estella, decided in 1974 she wanted to open a Christian bookstore to bring the Word of God to the Marion community, Wayne – a farmer by trade – was the first investor.

"I said I'd put \$500 into it," Wayne said. "With Bibles and everything, that much money only bought enough books to fill a card table."

With a little more help, the Pences opened the Living Water Christian Bookstore on December 6, 1974 in Marion, not far from what was then Marion College. The following year, they opened a second store in nearby Kokomo.

Like most businesses, the early years were the hardest for Living Water. Wayne's farming helped them through the slow times.

"When we needed more inventory, I'd sell a hog or take some corn to town," Wayne said.

The lean years didn't last long however. Estella was eventually able to hire staff, including Margaret Swinford, to manage the stores. Living Water Christian Bookstores became a great success, and at one point was named the 32nd largest independent Christian bookstore in the country, a huge accomplishment for a store operating in small-town Indiana.

A Legacy OF Truth AND Hope

After 25 years of marriage and six years of running the bookstores, Estella died of Leukemia in 1980.

Wayne continued to operate the stores. He realized Living Water was helping to build relationships and, through the work of the Holy Spirit, was equipping the two communities with materials that helped their residents grow in their faith. Estella's legacy was ongoing.

About 10 years ago, Wayne began equipping another community when he started a scholarship fund at IWU. He eventually started several scholarship funds, including the Living Water Scholarship. As a self-proclaimed "farm-boy," Wayne went to Purdue.



"I THINK THAT'S A GOOD WORD FOR IT: FED. IT WAS NOT JUST A SHOPPING EXPERIENCE."

But he and Estella had a daughter, Rhonda (Pence) Ridlen '05, and two grandchildren, Kelley (Morris) Downs '06 and Carey Morris '08, who did attend IWU.

What Wayne and Estella saw in Indiana Wesleyan University was a group of young people eager to learn, and specifically eager to learn the Truth of the Gospel.

"I feel education is an important part in a person's life for a couple of reasons," Wayne said. "First, they need a livelihood to sustain themselves. And second, because they need Christian values to live by."

He decided to make having a dual major a scholarship requirement. Wayne believes graduates with both a ministry and a vocational major can more easily enter the mission field, and he wants to position them for successful ministry.

In 2007, Wayne's life changed yet again. He decided to close the

Marion store and sell the Kokomo location so he could enjoy retirement and be free to travel. And traveling with him would be his new wife, Margaret Swinford, whose first husband had also passed away.

Annually, Wayne and Margaret attend a scholarship banquet at IWU where they get to meet their scholarship recipients. Wayne says he always comes away "well impressed" by the students.

Although it's been nearly eight years since Wayne and Margaret left the bookstore business, they still get stopped in town regularly by former customers.

"We'll go out someplace, and someone will come up to us and say they miss it [the bookstore]," Wayne said. "They say they were fed by the store spiritually. I think that's a good word for it: fed. It was not just a shopping experience."

Beginning with a card table of books that signaled the opening of



a store to conversations around banquet tables at student scholarship celebrations, the Pences have faithfully fed their communities with truth and hope.

Do you have a desire to impact students, much like the Pence's, at Indiana Wesleyan University?

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“LET’S BUCKLE UP!” WESLEY SEMINARY WELCOMES ITS ENTHUSIASTIC NEW DEAN

AT INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

When Rev. Dr. David Smith assumes his new post as Dean of Wesley Seminary on August 16, he will bring something beyond vast expertise, extensive knowledge and a heart for ministry. He will bring limitless energy and enthusiasm.

The journey Dr. Smith and his wife, Angie, are making from New Brunswick, Canada (where Dr. Smith has served as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Kingswood University since 2010) to Marion, Ind. consists of both heartfelt goodbyes and joyful hellos. Dr. Smith is truly focused on his new role at Wesley Seminary.

“I’m a collaborative leader,” Smith says. “While this approach often means change takes place at a slower pace, it also allows you to enjoy the company of your fellow travelers. Moreover, I envision this journey is like the offer Gandalf gives to Frodo, ‘I’m looking for someone to share in an adventure.’”

Smith’s road to this adventure began at Asbury Theological Seminary, where he earned his M.A. in Old Testament and M.Div. His Ph.D. in New Testament Interpretation was earned from the University of Durham. An ordained minister in The Wesleyan Church, he also previously served churches in the Free Methodist and Churches of Christ in Christian Union denominations. Smith formerly served as Associate Dean of IWU’s School of Theology & Ministry prior to his departure for Kingswood in 2010. He succeeds the founding Dean of Wesley Seminary at IWU, Dr. Ken Schenck, who returns to a full-time ministry of teaching and writing in the School of Theology & Ministry.

But it is Smith’s biblical scholarship, his heart for the local church and his passion to equip ministry leaders in a global multi-ethnic context that set him apart.

“Years ago, there were several of us who dreamed of a holistic seminary experience that would shape practicing pastors in a manner which would transform them personally and professionally. But just as important, the churches and communities in which they serve while students at Wesley Seminary would be equally affected. In our dreams, Wesley Seminary would not merely educate its students — it would re-shape their heads, hearts and hands all at the same time! Dr. Schenck and the Wesley faculty and staff have created just such a place.”

“I am delighted to have been invited to partner in this next phase of Wesley Seminary’s faith adventure. Let’s buckle up!”

GIVE US THE VALENTÍA IWU PROFESSOR OFFERS PRAYER AT THE NATIONAL HISPANIC PRAYER BREAKFAST

IN WASHINGTON D.C.

E*speranza*, one of the country’s most prominent Hispanic organizations, held its 11th National Hispanic Prayer Breakfast on June 18. The culminating event of a two-day conference held in Washington, D.C., the breakfast included Hispanic clergy leadership from around the country, as well as some of the highest level politicians in the U.S. This premier event brings together hundreds of Hispanic faith leaders representing 15 denominations from over 35 states to network, advocate, worship and pray.

One especially “honored, humbled and very surprised” participant in this biennial event was IWU’s Rev. Joanne Solis-Walker, Ph.D., M.Div, Director of Latino Education and Adjunct Professor, Wesley Seminary. She received an invitation from Rev. Luis Cortés, Jr., President of Esperanza, who wrote, “The Hispanic community in the United States is experiencing an interesting time in our history, as we continue to grow and face new challenges . . . I’m looking forward to seeing what the Lord will do as we gather in D.C. Your participation with us in offering a prayer on the program would add tremendous value to our time of worship, celebration and advocacy.”

Solis-Walker’s prayer focused on immigration. “I don’t know how to share this, but I believe God chose this topic for me,” she said. “The coordinators of the event assigned it, but during the past year God has continuously nudged my heart regarding immigration and immigration reform. As a native Hispanic-American, I’ve been aware of the immigration issue but somewhat removed from the conversation. God is quickening my spirit and calling me to be educated.”

The experience did not disappoint. “It was extraordinary,” Solis-Walker reports. “Informative, challenging and inspiring. I was surrounded by people who love God and desire to be a voice for the voiceless.” Her prayer opened with the following words:

“Lord thank you for this nation of immigrants, of which I am one. Do not let me forget my heritage and continuously remind me we are ALL your people, created in your image oh God. Vengo ante ti Señor con varias oraciones, cada una es una súplica por los distintos tipos de inmigrantes. Escucha este clamor por favor. Primero quiero orar por aquellos que viven sin miedo en esta nación.

“Help them remember their personal journey and that of their ancestors. Give them the VALENTÍA to advocate on behalf of those who did not freely arrive. God awaken the spirit of native born Hispanic-Americans. We risk turning a deaf ear, opting for silence, and choosing not to act. Make us mindful of the value of a social security number, the privilege of employment, and the gathering of the familia without the fear of deportation. Call us out of our comfort zones so that we stand in the gap for the least of these.”

SCHOOL OF NURSING RAISES AWARENESS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

AT INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

This past May, a two-day conference was held on the IWU residential campus that left more than 100 attendees equipped to aid victims of the second largest and fastest growing criminal industry in the world: human trafficking.

The Health & Human Trafficking conference was not just co-chaired by Marcie Baird, RN, DNP, FNP-C, Associate Professor of Nursing, and Kris Currier, RN, DNP, Assistant Professor of Nursing, — it was something they both felt called to do. “This issue had been on our hearts for over a year,” Baird reveals. “I felt like it was God who put it in my heart, and I know Kris feels the same way. After seeking out what was on God’s heart, things started to pop up. The more we read, the more we realized that healthcare providers are lacking the information they need to respond properly when trafficking victims cross their paths. Once we saw those needs, it felt like the leading of God.”

That involvement led to the creation of this conference, which featured speakers from the Polaris Project, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta, the Christian Medical & Dental Association, the Indiana Office of the Attorney General and others.

A primary initiative of the conference was to alert healthcare workers to the red flags that may signify someone is a trafficking victim. “When these victims come into an ER or quick clinic situation, 87%

of them are never identified as potential victims because healthcare providers don’t know the signs,” Baird says. The conference also gave insights into the complexities of being trafficked. “We hit the whole spectrum of the person, giving a holistic view—physical, mental, emotional and spiritual,” Baird continues. “It’s not unusual at all for a victim to be lured into falling in love with their predators. Getting the word out about what these victims experience, and how they fall prey, is important.”

While sex trafficking in Indiana garnered much attention during the 2012 Super Bowl, it is by no means strictly a high-profile event phenomena. According to Indiana Protection for Abused and Trafficked Humans (IPATH), roughly one human trafficking investigation is opened every month by law enforcement in Indiana. Nor is it limited to non-U.S. citizens. Up to 300,000 American youths are at risk of becoming victims of commercial sexual exploitation (source: FBI), and 83% of underage sex trafficking victims found in the U.S. were U.S. citizens. (source: U.S. Dept. of Justice)

Saddest of all: 12-14 is the average age that U.S. kids are first brought into the commercial sex trade. “Educating youth and helping find their identification and purpose in Christ is important,” Baird says. “They need that foundation. This is a worldwide problem, but we must start making a change in our local community.”

For more information on human trafficking, visit polarisproject.org.

MARTI MACGIBBON, SPEAKER & AUTHOR AT HEALTH & HUMAN TRAFFICKING CONFERENCE



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RESIDENCE HALLS RANKED #3 IN THE NATION

The residence halls on IWU's campus have been ranked number three in the country according to an article published by AffordableSchools.net titled "30 Most Inviting Yet Affordable College Dorms in America." Rankings were based on price, aesthetic appeal, facilities and social atmosphere.

The article emphasizes the close-knit community formed in various halls across IWU's campus. Additionally, room and board at IWU is more than \$1,800 cheaper than the '12-'13 national average. These factors, combined with the outstanding facilities in each hall, placed IWU high on the list.

DUAL ACCREDITATION ELEVATES IWU'S PROGRAM OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING/THERAPY

The IWU Program of Marriage and Family Counseling/Therapy (MFCT) has attained accreditation from the Council on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education (COAMFTE). This accreditation, combined with the current Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) accreditation, makes it one of just two dually-accredited programs in the worldwide Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU).

The MFCT program, which is part of the Division of Graduate Counseling, is one of only three MFCT programs accredited in Indiana. Further, it is one of three COAMFTE-accredited MFCT programs within the CCCU.

Nationwide, there are 126 master's level and doctoral COAMFTE-accredited programs, of which 28 also possess CACREP accreditation. Of the 684 CACREP-accredited schools, 28 also have COAMFTE accreditation.

Students enrolled in IWU's MFCT program receive strong clinical experiences, rigorous training tailored to the uniqueness of every individual, and access to faculty members with years of clinical and teaching experience. Tight-knit cohorts allow students to actively engage in the learning process, while supporting and encouraging one another within an environment that integrates faith in therapy to individuals, couples and families.

NEW TRIANGLE SCHOLARSHIP EXPANDS ACCESS TO RESIDENTIAL UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

The new IWU Triangle Scholarship, effective for the 2015-16 school year, will expand student access. The award serves students who meet at least two of four key attributes: multicultural, local, first-generation or a family expected contribution (EFC) under \$10,001 as calculated by the U.S. Department of Education from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). A student must meet either the local or multicultural requirement, in addition to fulfilling at least one of the other three attributes. To be considered local, a student must reside in Blackford, Grant, Howard, Miami or Wabash County.

Each Triangle Scholarship will be between \$2,000 and \$4,500, and calculated by totaling the sum of the values applicable to the categories that match the student. The local, first-generation and EFC less than \$10,001 attributes will each earn the student \$1,000, while the multicultural attribute will earn the student \$1,500.

The scholarship is renewable for up to three years provided the student maintains full-time enrollment and Satisfactory Academic Progress.



HODSON SUMMER RESEARCH

The Hodson Summer Research Institute at IWU has a record number of students participating in 2015. Eighteen IWU students partnering with nine IWU faculty members are pursuing research related to osteoporosis, visual processing in the retina, HIV, chemical-genetic techniques in cancer signaling pathways, sustainable agriculture and mouse model studies related to understanding obesity. The goal of the Hodson Summer Research Institute is to encourage student-faculty research in the fields of chemistry, biology, physics and related subjects.



IWU ORCHESTRA PERFORMS AT CHICHÉN ITZÁ

The IWU Orchestra was invited by OperaMaya to perform at the fifth annual OperaMaya International Music Festival in Mexico on June 28-July 12. This was the first time the IWU Orchestra toured outside of the country. Thirty IWU students, along with IWU Music Professors Jason Thompson, Emily Thompson and Mary Grogan, joined other university musicians to perform throughout the Yucatán Peninsula in three different states—Quintana Roo, Yucatán and Campeche. Part of the festival included a special performance at Chichén Itzá, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

The OperaMaya International Music Festival creates an intercultural experience by bringing together orchestras and opera singers from countries all over the world, including the United States, Mexico, Guatemala and Europe. This year, OperaMaya invited 126 students from various universities such as IWU, Indiana University, Arkansas State, Chapman University and University of Louisiana to perform.

IWU MUSIC PROFESSORS RECEIVE NETWORKING GRANT

A group of three IWU music professors have been awarded one of only two three-year initiative grants as part of the Council for Christian Colleges and University's (CCCCU) 2015 Network Grants.

The professors, Dr. Lisa Dawson, Dr. Tammie Huntington and Dr. Phoenix Park-Kim, will direct a project titled "Soprani Compagni: Portraits of Women in Contemporary Soprano Duet." The project will feature soprano duets that highlight significant women and their valuable contributions to society from Biblical times to present day. The duets will be anthologized, recorded and performed in a variety of countries.

Work on the Soprani Compagni project will lead to a "New Works Symposium" on Nov. 13-14, 2015 on IWU's residential campus where Soprani Compagni will perform and premiere their soprano duet pieces in recitals. By summer 2017, all works will be recorded and published in an anthology; however, tours will continue through 2018.

WILDCAT

ALL SPORTS AWARDS RECEPTION CELEBRATES 2014-2015 SEASON

Katrina Blackmon

Tyrone Martin



On April 23 the Athletic Department hosted the 47th Annual All Sports Awards Reception to celebrate the past season's accomplishments from the field of play and off-the-field excellence.

Evening highlights included the announcements of Katrina Blackmon (Women's Basketball) as the Female Outstanding Performer and Tyrone Martin (Men's Soccer) as the Male Outstanding Performer.

Blackmon was chosen to the NAIA All-American First Team in women's basketball as she helped guide Indiana Wesleyan to another Crossroads League championship and their 13th consecutive trip to the NAIA National Championship.

Martin was also chosen an NAIA All-American First Team selection and led men's soccer to its best season in school history. Men's soccer earned its highest NAIA ranking of No. 4 and made their second straight trip to the NAIA National Championship.

Mark DeMichael presented this year's Athletic Director's Award to Dr. Jim Lo, Dean of the Chapel. The award is given by the Athletic Director to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the overall goals and philosophy of the Indiana Wesleyan athletic program.

14TH STRAIGHT CROSSROADS LEAGUE ALL-SPORTS TROPHY COMES TO IWU

Men | 61.5 points

Women | 66.5 points

The Crossroads League has awarded IWU its unprecedented 14th consecutive All-Sports Trophy for overall excellence in athletic competition.

The All-Sports Trophy is awarded annually to the school whose teams compiled the most points in the 15 league sponsored sports. Points are awarded in each sport based on the team's finish in the standings with first place receiving 10 points, second place getting nine points, third place earning eight points, etc.

Indiana Wesleyan won the recognition with 128 points. Marian (Ind.) was second at 110.5 points and Taylor (Ind.) was third with 101.5 points. Indiana Wesleyan won the Men's and Women's All-Sport trophies that are awarded to a school for the top men's and women's athletic programs. Indiana Wesleyan won the men's trophy with 61.5 points while Marian was runner-up at 48.5 points. The Indiana Wesleyan women scored 66.5 points to edge Marian with 62 points.

The Wildcats captured six of the 15 Crossroads League championships this season. Teams that won league titles were: men's basketball, women's basketball, men's cross country, men's soccer, women's track and field, and women's volleyball. Women's cross country, men's golf, women's softball, men's tennis, women's tennis, and men's track and field were all runner-up in their sport.

Indiana Wesleyan has won the All-Sports Trophy every season dating back to 2002. Overall, Indiana Wesleyan has won the award 20 times since 1982.

PRIDE

WILDCATS RANK TOP 25 FOR 13TH STRAIGHT YEAR

IWU Ranking | 19 | NAIA Institutions | 253

The final 2014-15 NAIA Learfield Sports Director's Cup standings ranked IWU 19 overall out of 253 member institutions.

The Learfield Sports Directors' Cup was developed as a joint effort between the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and USA Today. The Learfield Director's Cup is based on each institution's national level finishes. A maximum of 12 sports—six men's and six women's—can be counted in the standings.

The 19th place finish for Indiana Wesleyan is the 13th straight year that the Wildcats have earned a top-25 position in the final ranking. It is the best ranking for the Wildcats since finishing 17th in 2006.



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DEMICHAEL NAMED CROSSROADS LEAGUE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

The Crossroads League office has announced that Mark DeMichael has been selected as the League's Athletic Director of the Year. The Crossroads League athletic directors vote the honor annually during the league's June meeting. The award is the second for DeMichael.

Under DeMichael's leadership, IWU won six of the 15 Crossroads League championships in 2014-15. The Crossroads League All-Sports Trophy has been awarded to IWU in each of the seven years DeMichael has served

as Athletic Director and 14 straight years overall.

"Mark DeMichael has proven over time that he is an outstanding Athletic Director," said Crossroads League Commissioner J.D. Collins. "Mark has a passion for excellence in athletics and more importantly teaching his coaches to be servant leaders. He has a great connection with the student-athletes and works hard to ensure they are primarily focused on their faith. Mark's peers selected him because of those factors. I am proud of Mark representing the Crossroads League as the Athletic Director of the Year."

MOFFITT WINS NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN MEN'S HIGH JUMP

Michael Moffitt was crowned NAIA national champion in the Men's High Jump on the second day of competition at the 2015 NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championship in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Moffitt won the 22-jumper field with a height of 6 feet 11.50 inches. Moffitt and Anthony Johnson of Evergreen State (WA) tied with the highest mark of the competition. But Moffitt won the tie-breaker that went back to when the bar was at 6 feet 10.25 inches. Moffitt cleared that height in one attempt while Johnson took two tries to clear the height.

The NAIA national championship is the ninth all-time in IWU athletic history. Moffitt is the sixth track and field student-athlete to win an individual championship and the first to win the men's high jump title. Darrian Mikell won the last Wildcat track and field championship in the Men's Long Jump held at Indiana Wesleyan in 2013.

The men's team finished the national meet with 14 points and were 21st overall. There were 68 different schools that scored in the national championship. Meanwhile, the women's team earned 39th place out of 64 teams that scored this weekend. The women's team tallied seven points.

Indiana Wesleyan completed the NAIA National Championships with a new individual national champion and six All-American performances.

Joining Moffitt as NAIA All-Americans on the men's team are Jake Smith in the 110-Meter Hurdles and Neno Bellinotti in the 10,000-Meter Run.

For the women's team, three Wildcats earned NAIA All-American status: Allison Trevithick in the High Jump; Christy Schultz in the Long Jump; and Bethany Bailey in the Pole Vault.

SOFTBALL EARNS PROGRAM RECORD 47 WINS, ADVANCES TO NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Softball had its best season in program history finishing with a program-best 47-12 record. Indiana Wesleyan won the Crossroads League Tournament and advanced to the NAIA National Championship Opening Round for the second time in four years.

The season ended in Hardeeville, SC where they competed in the USC Beaufort Opening Round Bracket. Indiana Wesleyan lost in the four-team, double elimination tournament to host No. 16 USC Beaufort and No. 7 Campbellsville (KY).



Freshman Alex Springer was recognized for her success on the field this year as she was named National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-American First Team and was the first Wildcat to be named NAIA Softball All-American First Team. Springer was ranked in the top-10 in five national offensive categories this year, including first with 23 doubles and fifth with 18 home runs.

TENNIS TEAMS ADVANCE TO NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Wildcats were well represented this year at the NAIA National Championships held in Mobile, Ala. The women's team advanced to the 24-team tournament for a record 16th consecutive season while the men's team reached the national tournament for the first time since 2010.

The women's season came to a finish with a 6-3 loss to Northwestern Ohio in the NAIA National Championship First Round while the men's team also lost in the First Round in a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Northwood (FL).

Both teams earned the automatic bid to the NAIA National Championship by winning the Crossroads League Tournament championship. The women ended their season with a record of 23-9 while the men were 20-10.

alumni NEWS

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

1970s

Alvin Wooters '74 is Pastor of Hoovers Grove Wesleyan Church, Denton, NC.

1990s

J.D. Collins '92 was named Coordinator of College Basketball Officiating for the NCAA. • **Heather (Smith) Simon '92** is a Brigade Chaplain for the United States Army, and has been deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. • **Tamera Summers '93** is founder and Sr. Pastor of Kingdom Perspective Fellowship Church, Indianapolis, IN. • **Roy Betz '95** is an Officer for the Butler University Police Department, Indianapolis, IN. • **Travis Welch '95** is a Contract Reporting Manager for Zeiders Enterprises, Woodbridge, VA. • **Janette Buhl '95** is a Sleep Nurse Practitioner at Valley Sleep Center, Mesa, AZ. • **Bethany (Manwarring) DiNonno '96** is a Special Education Teacher for Woodrow Wilson Middle School in Middletown, CT. • **Robert Grange '97** is Director of Quality and Regulatory Affairs for MD Logistics, Plainfield, IN. • **Robert Morgan '97** is Clinical Director for Choices Recovery, South Bend, IN. • **Brian Poplin '97** was selected as the new CEO of TrustHouse, an on-site contract foodservice business in the health, education and corrections sectors. • **Susan (Keck) Geist '98** is the Pastor of Counseling at Christian Center Church in South Bend, IN. She also runs Person2Person Ministries, a counseling ministry that gives most of its revenue to Kate's Kart Inc., that gives Bibles to hospitalized children. • **Daniel Leverage '98** is the Worship and Creative Arts Director at Parkview Christian Church, Orland Park, IL.

2000s

Andrea (Mullen) Yeoman '00 is an Operations Manager for Marketing and Media at Purdue University. • **Heather (Bodell) Richards '01** is a paralegal in Carmel, IN. • **Mindy (Coverstone) Jagger '02** is Production System Administrator

for Agri Stats Inc., Fort Wayne, IN. • **Roy Alston '03** is performing research on the recent unrest in Ferguson, MO for the United States Justice Department through Consulting for Academy Leadership Affiliate and Lieutenant of Police in Dallas, TX. • **Kristy Jones '03** is a Middle School Dean for Andrew J. Brown Academy in Indianapolis, IN. • **Jon and Lindsay (Donagh) Noggle '03** are serving in youth and children's ministry at Nazarene Church in Naples, FL. • **Rocky Bloniarz '05** is a Price Analyst for Meyer Plastics, Inc. in Indianapolis, IN. • **Lisa (Slaughter) Johnson '05** is Project Manager for Wolters Kluwer. • **Todd Rhoad '05** is the founder and CEO of BT Consulting, Atlanta, GA. • **Adam Rollefson '05** was recently hired as the Student Pastor at Harvest Church, near Dallas, TX. • **Kevin Swearingen '06** is Aircraft Charters Account Executive for UPS Airlines. • **Wiliona (Kemenez) Bromagen '07** is a Financial Analyst IV for Santander Bank NA in Wyomissing, PA. • **Gregory Danehower '07** is Network Engineer II for the City of Huntsville, AL. • **Melissa (Mergenhagen) Nightingale '07** was promoted to Program Manager for ANSECO Group, East Aurora, NY. • **Douglas Tull '07** recently released his new book "Broken: A Journey of Depression and Disbelief." • **Shawn (Smith) Brandy '08** is a Positive Behavior Administration Specialist for Indianapolis Public Schools. • **Jeremy Leazenby-Bruce '08** is a teacher and aspiring administrator for Northwestern Elementary School in Kokomo, IN.

2010s

Megan Keith '10 is Senior Benefits Administrator for Emmis Communications, Indianapolis. • **Lisa Satonick '10** was recently hired at Corrigan Krause, an accounting firm in Westlake, OH. • **Austin Bock '10** with his wife's help started a traveling photography and graphic design business called Maiko Media and a fair-trade retail store called Bound for Freedom in St. Joseph, MI. • **Joseph Pirtle '11** is NCOIC for Emergency Management near Palmer, AK. • **Kathleen (Fosnough) Buck '11** is an Assistant Professor for University of St. Francis, Ft. Wayne, IN. • **Kelsey (Maiko) Bock '12** with her husband's help started a traveling photography and graphic design

business called Maiko Media and a fair-trade retail store called Bound for Freedom in St. Joseph, MI. • **Celia (Cronenwett) Stockton '12** is Director of Music for St. Andrew's UMC in Findlay, OH. • **Julie (Barnes) Thomas '12** is Indiana Development Director for the National Youth Advocate Program in Scottsburg, IN. • **Jacob Wheeler '12** is working with the Tiny Hands ministry in Nepal, fighting human trafficking and building children's ministries and working with International Business Development at PacMoore Products/Co-Founder at Novayo. • **Stephanie (Lewis) Bolinger '13** is the Children and Family Ministries Director at The Jar Community Church in Muncie, IN. • **Steven Hamilton '13** is Pastor of the Spiceland Church of the Nazarene, Spiceland, IN. • **Thomas VanKley '13** is a Financial Professional Associate for Prudential Financial, Frankfort, IL. • **Diane (Christy) Bennett '14** is Director of South Georgia Potter's House for Women in Alma, GA. • **Rilee Catalano '14** entered the EMERGE managerial training program with Cardinal Health. • **Mary (Camille) Jovanovich '14** is Senior Manager at Charles Schwab, Indianapolis, IN. • **Karli (Husselman) Harlan '14** is an office nurse with Dr. MacDonald at Kosciusko Family Healthcare, Warsaw, IN. • **Matt Rush '14** co-founded Two North, a t-shirt and tank top company inspired by the good times on Hodson Hall's 2 North. • **Donald Woolridge, Sr. '14** after 20 years with Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky Plant was recently hired as the Human Resources Manager over Hourly Recruiting/ Training and Development/Investigations for Aleris International in Lewisport, KY. • **Michael King '15** is doing a public relations internship with Indiana Governor Mike Pence. • **Michael Pattengale '15** co-founded Two North, a t-shirt and tank top company inspired by the good times on Hodson Hall's 2 North.

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ALUM WALKS FROM FLORIDA TO IWU TO RAISE MONEY FOR A FELLOW ALUM



a walk that would take him 1,016 miles across five different states in order to raise money for Helm and his family.

Bonner departed from Brooksville, Florida on June 13, 2015 and plans to arrive at Indiana Wesleyan University the second week of August.

With an undeniably daunting trek ahead of him, Bonner remains faithful saying, "God is going to provide. I just know it."

Josh Bonner '02 is walking from Brooksville, Florida to Marion, Indiana for his friend Jason Helm '03, a missionary in Africa who has been diagnosed with cancer.

Both men graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University, but only knew each other in passing. When Bonner learned that Helm had been diagnosed with a rare, but treatable, form of pancreatic cancer, he wanted to help considering treatment would cost upwards of \$75,000-\$100,000 out of pocket. So, Bonner decided to embark on

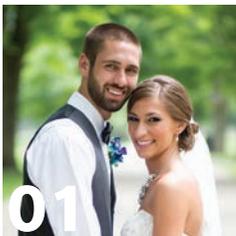
TO FOLLOW

Like Bonner's Facebook page "Never Give Up Walk."

TO DONATE

Visit gofundme.com/nevergiveupwalk

IDO DOWN THE AISLE



- 01** | Tad Glibert '14 married Karly (Short) Glibert '14 on July 12, 2014.
- 02** | Thomas VanKley '13 married Courtney (Jensen) VanKley '14 on June 21, 2014.
- 03** | Matt Ray '15 and Janelle (Green) Ray '15 married on June 13, 2015.



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OH BABY!

| FUTURE ALUMNI |



01 Cayden Jay Troyer was born March 18, 2015 to **Cameron '10 and Lindsey (Carmichael) Troyer '11**.

03 Jase Adam Carder was born March 18, 2014 to **Jon ('14) and Kayla Carder**.

05 Simone Liana Vincent was born August 22, 2014 to **Zach '10 and Kara (Tomaszewski) Vincent '11**. She joins her sister, **Brynn Alaina Vincent**, born May 11, 2012.

02 Eden Mya Richards was born April 7, 2014 to **Brian '10 and Renee (McIntyre) Richards '10**.

04 Viraaj Jay Kumar was born June 20, 2014 to **Jessica (Wolbert) Kumar '06 and Abhishek Kumar**.

| living memorials | *Donations have been given*

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

| In Memory Of |

Herman Baker

Charles and Elayne Kenworthy

Julia Medows Castle

Jeff and Kay Alter
Myron and Lois Austin
Denis and Laura Banks, Shelby and Georgia
Bill and Jan Beekman
Matt and Linda Beeson
Jim and Martha Blackburn
Ed and Carolyn Brown
Howard Castle
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Robert and Pamela Castle
Bonnie Dean
Walter and Joanne Dean
Gale and Kathleen Lueth

Gene and Mary Ellen Kincanon
Kent and Nancy Kincanon
Charles and Jackie Medows
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Sam and Esther Norris
Joseph and Debra Price and Family
Riverview Elementary Staff
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Don and Donna Sprowl
Richard and Evalyn Sprowl
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Eleanor Cornelius

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Nancy Handy
Ruby Palmer-Hinkle
Kenneth and Charlotte Hyde
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Al Swauger
Elvin and Cynthia Weinmann

Teresa Weaver

Sam and Esther Norris

Robert Werking

Jeff and Kay Alter

| In Honor Of |

Wayne and Joan Caldwell

Bud and Carol Bence

Claire Sandala

Scott and Dawna Sandala

Millie Troyer

Sam and Esther Norris

Elvin Weinmann

John and Laura Key

| In Memoriam 2015 |

Gayle Becker '93
Eleanor Wilson Buckman '43
Larry Burkhardt '12
Dennis Clouse '65
Martha Howell Colbourn '87
Clarice Jeffries Corrigan '52

Richard Embry '96
Tim Gutai '14
Ruth Spence King '47
Steven Lloyd '10
Julia Hobson Medows Castle '54
Michael Moredock '70

Alvin Morgan '46
Judith Haynes Nygard '62
Parr Reed '79
Sidney Rickman '47
Cheryl Robison '01
Donna Stelter '70

John Williams '44
Alfred Wolf '63
Norma Kiser Zent '49

Living Memorial donations may be:



Mailed to:

Indiana Wesleyan University
Office of Advancement
4201 South Washington Street
Marion, Indiana 46953-4974



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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.

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

FROM THE DESK OF T·H·E PRESIDENT

Ten flights in 15 days – Over 70 hours of airline time.

Four captivating world cities – Sydney, Jakarta, Adelaide and Perth.

Four fascinating Christian education ministries – Excelsia College, IPEKA Christian Schools, Tabor College and St. Stephen's Christian Schools.

Dozens of conversations with inspiring international Christian educators.

My whirlwind tour of Australia and Indonesia in June gave me yet another front-row seat to observe the growing demand for high quality, Christ-centered education in the world's most populous region.

"The Indian Ocean Rim has two-thirds of the world's population in one-fourth of the world's circumference" (St. Stephen's School). In the next decade, Indian Ocean Rim countries will be home to 2.6 billion new members of the middle class.

In one of those countries, Indonesia, IPEKA is an amazingly effective Christian school organization with 10,000 K-12 students. A highlight of my trip was getting to have lunch with 12 of their faculty members who are taking our IWU Master of Education by distance education through the College of Adult and Professional Studies. One hundred percent of the graduates from this flagship high school attend college. Many of them come to the United States to enroll in secular colleges and universities. Only one Christian university has made any effort to recruit their students. Pak Petros, the head of IPEKA, asked me if we might open our IWU doors to their graduates.

This is but one example of the way IWU is becoming a global player in meeting the great hunger for Christian higher education. The more that I interact with global Christians the more I see brilliant Christian young people who will emerge as leaders within their nations. I meet dedicated faculty members with the passion to provide Christ-centered universities that offer an education that can hold its own with the major secular universities.

The needs are great. The opportunities are boundless. The work is costly. The successes are priceless.

Great Christ-centered universities like IWU are not just "higher education institutions." We are purveyors of dreams, sentinels of light, growers of hope and explorers for truth.

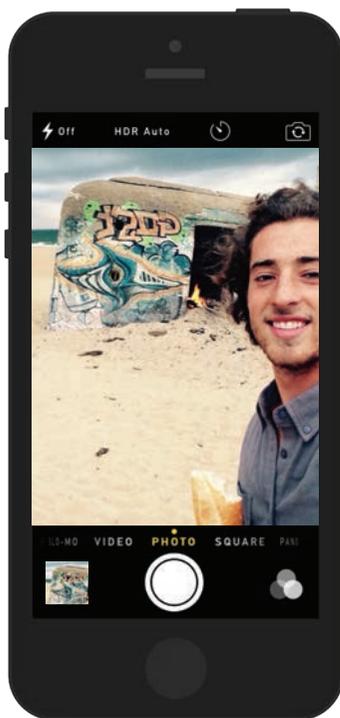
Now, more than ever, IWU has the opportunity to enable dreams, throw light, grow hope and teach truth all across the globe.

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IWU STUDENT CULTURE

SUMMER SELFIE

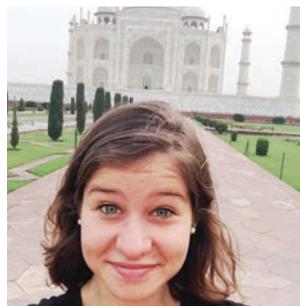
STUDENTS ENJOYED SUMMER WITH TRAVELS ABROAD, WORKING AND OTHER ADVENTURES! EVEN WESLEY THE WILDCAT GOT TO HANG OUT WHEN STUDENTS WERE GONE.



Got a little bored sleeping at the surf hostel so I headed up the coast and ended up taking over this epic WWII bunker for the night! #somewhereinfrance
- Austin Daugherty '18



This summer I'm working at a camp that serves people with disabilities; I am a camp counselor and a high adventure leader.
- Liz Thornburg '16



Taking in the sights, colors and cultures of India - Taj Mahal, Agra.
- Larisa Kuehn '18



I got to hold this little fella on my visit to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo on my summer vacation to Colorado.
- Kelsie Pullen '17



Graduates honeymooning in Mexico!
- Marissa (Milholland) '15 & Collin Cline '12



Had an amazing last day in Sydney thanks to these wonderful people! A great breakfast on the coast and a hike with a rewarding view. I will always be amazed by the effortless beauty of Australia!
- Lauren Dafoe '17



A snapshot of adventures and friends from my study abroad time in Seville, Spain. The background is La Catedral de Santa María de La Sede, the third largest church in the world.
- Rachel Harris '16



It wasn't easy getting in, but there's no better way to enjoy summertime on campus than in a hammock!
- Wesley

TOP TWEETS from IWU

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR TOP SUMMER TWEETS:



@INDWES
Eyes from the sky!
Take a look at campus from above. #IWU



@INDWES
Great night for some basketball at IWU!
#MayTerm



@INDWES
Happy Independence Day from IWU!
#FourthofJuly



@INDWES
Campus is blooming :)
#SummerOfTheWildcat



@INDWES
After a weekend full of excitement with graduation and the end of another school year, it's a peaceful night at #IWU

TO SEE MORE, HEAD OVER TO OUR TWITTER AND FOLLOW US!

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- Virtuous Business
- Financial Stewardship
- Education for Business Innovation

GUEST SPEAKER:
John D. Beckett

EVENT INFORMATION:

- Location: JW Marriott- Downtown Indy
- Luncheon included
- More information to come!