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**Campaign Tops Goal**



## MISSION STATEMENT

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

## Ours Is a Campus for All Seasons

A review of the literature distributed by American colleges and universities might give you the impression that there is only one season on the nation's campuses. The season is autumn.

Autumn certainly is one of the most colorful times of year. As a result, it is the most popular season in which to take photographs for alumni magazine covers, admissions brochures and all manner of promotional materials.

Those of us who work at Indiana Wesleyan University are reminded almost daily, simply by looking out of our windows, that ours is not a one-season campus. IWU truly is a campus for all seasons, all 250 acres of it.

When we look outside, we don't see workers mowing grass or pruning trees or planting flowers. We see people caring for God's creation, which is the way our groundskeepers – both full-time employees and student workers – approach their jobs.

And, if the truth were told, we often envy those people and wish we could put aside the work on our desks and venture outdoors to assist them. They are a remarkable group of people – one of them a certified master gardener, another a retired IWU professor with an earned doctorate – who are fully committed to their assigned tasks.

During the winter months, our campus gardeners fill 10,000 small pots with soil in preparation for the mid-March arrival of 10,000 plugs, or small shoots of flowers. The flowers – petunias, begonias, impatiens and other colorful annuals – will grow in the IWU greenhouse until mid-May when they will be planted around campus.

In addition to the 10,000 spring flowers that are planted each spring, the gardeners also:

- Begin growing about 1,000 mums in June for planting in late September (just in time for Homecoming, which is the first weekend in October).
- Plant 2,000 to 4,000 flower bulbs – tulips, jonquils and daffodils – each fall to brighten our campus the following spring.
- Spread about 400 cubic yards of mulch in flowerbeds and around trees.

And, speaking of trees, almost 1,000 of them have been planted on the IWU campus in the last 10 years.

By practically any standard, IWU is a magnificent display of the beauty of God's creation. The colorful flowers and trees are reason enough for a tour of campus.

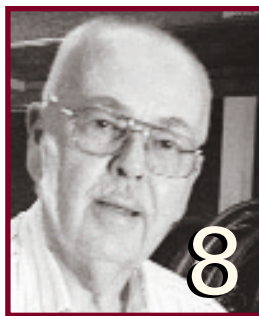
If you have been thinking about a visit to IWU's main campus in Marion, don't put it off any longer. Consider this your personal invitation to come and experience what we believe you will agree is a campus for all seasons.



DR. JIM BARNES '65  
PRESIDENT OF INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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## FEATURE ARTICLES



### Costello Living Out His Promise

After Frank Costello survived heart surgery, he promised to help others. He's now a full-time volunteer for Joni Eareckson Tada's ministry.



### Professor Hodson: Teacher and Friend

Dr. Margaret Hodson, who graduated from IWU in 1932 and then returned to teach science for 35 years, died in January at 93. But her legacy lives on.



### From Yucatan to Yellowstone

Prof. Rod Crossman has returned to the classroom after a sabbatical leave that took him from Mexico, through three national parks and into Montana.



### Creating Intellectual Wealth for Blacks

Michael Florence, who has two APS degrees from IWU, heads the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Black MBA Association.

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ON THE COVER: The Williams Prayer Chapel is reflected in the windows of the Lewis A. Jackson Library, two projects that were funded through IWU's successful \$55.2 million capital campaign.

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# Capital Campaign Soars Beyond Goal

## \$55.2 Million Will Affect All Areas of University Life

When Indiana Wesleyan University launched its \$48 million capital campaign five years ago, President Jim Barnes asked alumni and friends to do two things.

“Would you, first of all, pray for the success of the campaign and what it means to the future of IWU?” Dr. Barnes wrote in the Fall 2000 issue

of the *Triangle*. “And then would you prayerfully consider a gift to the campaign?”

Clearly, people who believe in the mission of the University did both. When the capital campaign ended Dec. 31, 2003, the total stood at \$55.2 million.

“As our students like to say, ‘It

was a God thing,’” Dr. Barnes said of the successful conclusion to the fund-raising drive.

The \$48 million capital campaign actually began with a goal of \$36 million, which was based on a consultant’s recommendation that IWU might be able to raise as much as \$28 million!

Any of those numbers would have represented an enormous leap of faith for a university, which six years earlier had completed its most successful capital campaign ever by raising \$12 million.

“Our goal is aggressive and will stretch all of us, but we believe the \$48 million figure is attainable,” Dr. Barnes said when the public phase of the capital campaign began four years ago.

The Board of Trustees had voted to increase the goal from \$36 million to \$48 million after the silent phase of the campaign raised \$28 million. The decision was made with the realization that the last 40 percent is the hardest to raise in any capital campaign.

Now that the campaign is a success, it is time to consider Dr. Barnes’ question concerning what those dollars mean to the future of IWU.

“The successful completion of the capital campaign will touch all facets of University life,” said Terry Munday, Vice President for University Advancement. “It will affect our students, our facilities, our alumni and even the spiritual life of Indiana Wesleyan.

“The successful completion of the capital campaign does not mean that IWU has arrived at a destination,” Mr. Munday says. “There still is a threshold of needs that we still must pursue. All of this will take additional dollars.”



Dr. Todd Voss visits with students outside the new Jackson Library in the heart of campus.

## The Campaign for Character, Scholarship and Leadership

	Goal	Amount Raised
<b>Center for Life Calling and Leadership</b> Programs to develop Christian character and leadership skills	<b>\$4,000,000</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Strategic Planning Initiatives</b> Priorities to transform faculty, curriculum, student programs and marketing	<b>\$1,500,000</b>	<b>\$1,500,000</b>
<b>Adult &amp; Professional Studies Growth</b> Varied programs to make higher education more accessible to adult learners	<b>\$4,500,000</b>	<b>\$4,836,110</b>
<b>Burns Hall of Science &amp; Nursing</b> Size of present building doubled to provide new laboratories, nursing clinic	<b>\$8,000,000</b>	<b>\$5,065,000</b>
<b>Lewis A. Jackson Library</b> Facility features latest advancements to remain academic enter of IWU	<b>\$10,000,000</b>	<b>\$4,949,839</b>
<b>Alumni House</b> Expanded meeting space and offices plus guest rooms for alumni visitors	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>
<b>Williams Prayer Chapel</b> Funded in its entirety by faculty members Dr. Wilbur and Prof. Ardelia Williams	<b>\$5,000,000</b>	<b>\$625,531</b>
<b>Endowment</b> Endowment stood at \$16.5 million when capital campaign began	<b>\$14,300,000</b>	<b>\$26,846,813</b>
<b>Annual Fund</b> Capital campaign incorporated giving to University's annual fund	<b>\$5,000,000</b>	<b>\$5,425,122</b>
<b>Unrestricted</b>		<b>\$1,779,845</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$48,000,000</b>	<b>\$55,228,260</b>

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## IWU Exceeds Lilly Challenge

Indiana Wesleyan University successfully raised \$3.5 million by Dec. 31, 2003, to qualify for an equal amount in matching funds from Lilly Endowment, Inc. IWU actually raised \$5.37 million as a result of the challenge, although only \$3.5 million was matched.

The Indianapolis-based endowment announced in June 2002 that it would match dollar-for-dollar up to \$3.5 million from each school – both public and private.

The challenge was issued in an effort to encourage more people – especially alumni – to support their alma maters. Of the \$3.5 million in matching funds designated for each institution, \$3 million had to come from alumni.

During the 19-month campaign in 2002-03, the number of individual IWU donors increased from 3,490 to 6,164 – compared to the same period in 2000-01. Total giving increased from \$1.31 million to \$5.37 million during the comparable periods.

IWU met the Lilly Challenge in every category of donors:

- The number of alumni donors increased 85 percent, from 2,841 to 5,246, and their total giving increased from \$925,501 to \$3,783,349.
- The number of IWU employees who gave increased from 355 to 489, and their total giving grew from \$167,125 to \$276,793.
- The number of students and family members who gave increased from 294 to 429, and their total giving increased from \$148,529 to \$677,715.



Phil Klatt is responsible for shipping millions of copies of God's Word around the world.

## IWU Graduate Helps Spread God's Word in Iraq

Phil Klatt Follows Scripture Booklets from Indiana To War Zone *by Rebecca Weesner*

Phil Klatt didn't go to Iraq to guard military headquarters or to search for fugitives on America's "Most-Wanted Terrorists" list. He didn't go to teach the Iraqis about American government or politics.

Phil Klatt went to spread God's Word.

"The purpose was to verify the safe arrival of 1.4 million portions of God's Word to the country," Mr. Klatt explains of his fall 2003 trip overseas with World Missionary Press. He graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University in 1975 with majors in social studies and history.

Mr. Klatt officially became a part of World Missionary Press (WMP) in 1985, but his family ties go back to 1961 when the publishing company was established by his aunt and uncle, Watson '42 and Rose '42 Goodman. "The Lord made it very

clear that He wanted me to become involved in that ministry," he says, and adds that praise goes to the Lord for helping him to be obedient to that call.

Mr. Klatt's obedience has led him on a 20-year journey of aiding in the distribution of God's Word in 314 languages to more than 200 countries. His job as shipment manager includes overseeing the dispatch of all WMP materials from its plant in New Paris, Ind., to a worldwide network of prayer supporters, donors and distributors. His staff includes eight to 10 employees plus regular weekly volunteers.

Mr. Klatt and his staff received mixed reactions from the Iraqis. While some natives tried to warn them of the possible ramifications of their actions, others gratefully accepted the literature.

"One of my colleagues began distributing a booklet titled *The Way to God*, and as curious young men gathered around him, an older man came forward and said 'You should not be doing this in this country,'" Mr. Klatt says. "Turning to the young men, my friend asked, 'What about you guys? Do you want to listen to him, or do you want the booklets?' ... and they all took the booklets."

Mr. Klatt describes Iraq as a country in transition. He sensed an overall optimism, tempered by an attitude of caution. "When I was there, Saddam Hussein had yet to be captured, and there was still a great deal of apprehension," he says. "Hopefully those particular fears have been alleviated."

Even though Saddam was captured in January, Mr. Klatt says there are many economic and political hur-

dles yet to be overcome.

The WMP team distributed over 140,000 pieces of literature to the Iraqi people. Two tracts entitled "The Way to God" and "How to Know God," a coloring book entitled "He Is Risen!" and pocket-sized New Testaments were given to fellow Christians in the country in hopes that the messages would be shared with neighbors and friends.

"Many people in the West are unaware that Christians in Iraq number over a third of a million," says Mr. Klatt, quoting a statistic released in 2001 by Operation World. To Americans, he says that rather than focus on the U.S. political involvement, we ought, as praying people, to focus on praying for the church that is alive in the nation.

One scripture that Mr. Klatt has relied on for years comes from Hebrews 13:5. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" is a short, yet powerful promise from Christ that Mr. Klatt claims in his own life.

Mr. Klatt looks forward to the future of WMP with confidence.

"Our president, Jay Benson, has expressed his desire that God would enable WMP financially to be able to step up monthly production from 4.25 million booklets to 6 million booklets in order to reach those per-

sons yet unreached with the Gospel Message," he says.

Mr. Benson is the son-in-law of Watson and Rose Goodman. His wife, Vicky Goodman Benson '66, is the treasurer of World Missionary Press.

As a non-profit faith service ministry, WMP is wholly dependent on its supporters and their various gifts of time, prayer and monetary aid. "I join Mr. Benson in beseeching God's enabling us to continue to expand the number of languages in print," Mr. Klatt says.

Klatt urges people to pray for God's ongoing financial provision, protection for workers and equipment and guidance concerning the future of the ministry of WMP. He strongly believes the words spoken by former WMP president Edwin Messerschmidt: "World Missionary Press truly is a vine of God's planting."

*Rebecca Weesner is an IWU sophomore, majoring in communication arts.*

**Here's where you can learn more about World Missionary Press:**

World Missionary Press Inc.  
P.O. Box 120  
New Paris, IN 46553  
Website: [www.wmpress.org](http://www.wmpress.org)



Phil Klatt traveled to Iraq to make sure this shipment of 1.4 million tracts arrived safely.

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## Costello Made a Promise – and He's Honoring It by Rachel Schlabach

Frank Costello did not realize how drastically his life and career would change after having six-way bypass surgery in 1999. Mr. Costello told himself, "If I can survive this, I'll give 100 percent of my time and effort to others."

Four years later, he is living out this promise. Mr. Costello, who attended Marion College in the 1940s, now lives in St. Louis, Mo. He volunteers full time for Wheels for the World, an organization that was started in 1993 by Joni Eareckson Tada's ministry called Joni and Friends. Ms. Tada was left a quadriplegic from a diving accident more than 30 years ago.

Joni and Friends has grown into four flagship programs that affect the lives of thousands of disabled people and their families. Wheels for the World, which collects, refurbishes and delivers used wheelchairs to developing nations, is one of these programs.

In 2003, Mr. Costello turned his moving van and storage business over to his two sons so that he could focus on his work with Wheels for the World. The family owns 100,000 square feet of warehouse space, and 10,000 square feet of it is filled with used wheelchairs.

The donated used wheelchairs, as well as canes, crutches, and walkers, are collected from a variety of places.

Mr. Costello says that Christian radio stations help to advertise wheelchair drives that local churches have. However, he says that the program receives most of its donations from nursing homes because often times, after someone has died, people in the family are left with the responsibility of getting rid of the wheelchair or walking aide.

The wheelchairs are then delivered to one of eight correctional facilities where inmates restore the

wheelchairs to a like-new condition. Seven of those prisons are in the United States, and the eighth is in Warsaw, Poland. Three more U.S. prisons may be added to the list by the end of the year.

"Some of the inmates aren't Christians, but they realize they are doing something good for someone else," says Mr. Costello. After some of the inmates are released from prisons, he says, they find jobs doing maintenance work for nursing homes because they have experience fixing the used wheelchairs.

After the wheelchairs are refurbished, they are packaged for shipment to developing nations. Each recipient receives a Bible from Joni and Friends along with the gift of mobility, which, in many countries, is considered a luxury.

Since its beginnings in 1993, Wheels for the World has distributed more than 14,000 wheelchairs to

that began in the United States.

"There was a couple in Iowa whose son had died from a disabling disease," Mr. Buxton says. "They wanted to give his wheelchair to Wheels for the World, so they followed the wheelchair to one of the prisons and later went to Ghana, Africa, where the wheelchair was delivered to a little boy."

Not only does Wheels for the World impact the lives of those who donate and receive the wheelchairs, but it also affects the workers and the volunteers who are behind the scenes.

"I gain knowledge that my daily efforts are reaching out to the lost, disabled, poor and needy," Mr. Buxton says.

Mr. Costello adds, "It's important for me to do something for someone else. God has blessed me and my family, and it's time [for me] to give back."

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more than 50 countries. Mr. Costello's chapter of Wheels for the World—which he named Chair Corps Volunteers of St. Louis—has a goal of collecting 1,000 wheelchairs a year.

Samuel Buxton, manager of Wheels for the World, says that he can recall hundreds of stories from people whose lives have been touched by the organization in the three years that he has worked there. Although many of the people who receive the used wheelchairs are overseas, he remembers one story

Patrick and Brenda Moutray and Shannon Knecht are volunteers who work with Mr. Costello. They say that Mr. Costello always has new ideas to make the volunteer work run smoothly and easy for everyone. They call him a true leader in everything he does.

Mr. Buxton agrees and calls Mr. Costello "a true servant of Jesus Christ." He says that Mr. Costello has adopted Wheels for the World as his personal mission. "Frank drives his Chevy Suburban and trailer all over the U.S. to pick up or deliver



wheelchairs for Wheels for the World," Mr. Buxton says.

"In situations where he can't go personally he makes arrangements for another trucker to do so. Frank and his wonderful wife, Nondes, have... surrounded themselves with 20 to 30

other volunteers who have caught the vision to serve Jesus by providing the gift of mobility to the poor and needy disabled in emerging countries overseas," Mr. Buxton says.

*Rachel Schlabach is an IWU senior, majoring in English.*

For more information about Wheels for the World, visit <http://www.joniandfriends.org> or call 818-707-5664.

## Ageless and Remarkable

Frank Costello was chosen recently to be featured in a book entitled *Ageless – Remarkable St. Louisans*. Hundreds of people were nominated for the project, which was sponsored by St. Andrews Resources for Seniors, but only 50 were chosen.

"(The book) celebrates one of the fastest growing and most dynamic segments of the population – older adults," the introduction said. "They are our grandparents; they are our parents, our neighbors and friends. They are us."

The book features photos and brief biographies of the 50 people, all of them 70-plus, who are called "a very wise and giving group whose value and contributions to the community are endless and ongoing."

"They have paid their dues, and more than earned the right to turn off, sit down and sit out the rest of life," the book says. "But for them – like many of their generation – 'retirement,' particularly 'retirement from life,' is not even a consideration."



Photo by Nancy L. Bridges

Frank Costello has devoted his retirement years to repairing wheelchairs for Wheels for the World.

## Vision Athena Links IWU with Christian High Schools

### Classes Beamed from Marion Campus to Two Indianapolis Sites *by Sondra Stahl*

Vision Athena is using the latest in technology to give a select group of Indiana high school students a head start on their college educations.

The project uses a video system to broadcast Indiana Wesleyan University classes to two Christian high schools in Indianapolis. Students at Heritage Christian and Covenant Christian high schools are earning dual credit – for high school and college – by taking classes such as psychology, history, literature and speech.

The IWU classroom equipped for Vision Athena is in the Maxwell Center for Business and Leadership. Here's how it works:

- There are three televisions in the room so that the professor and students in Marion can see their video classmates in Indianapolis.
- There are two video cameras in the IWU classroom to send images to Indianapolis. One camera scans the IWU students while the other is focused on the professor.
- Four microphones are in the ceiling of the IWU classroom, and the professor uses a lapel microphone.

Doug Drown '81, who works in the IWU Media Center, or a student

worker runs the system by remote control from the back of the classroom to establish a two-way broadcast.

Once installed, it's a fairly easy system to control, Mr. Drown says. "We tell the student workers to pretend it's a video game and, in no time, they are running the system," he says.

Although there have been some technical details with the system itself, a bigger problem this year has been snow days. Heritage Christian missed four days of school one week, but classes went on as usual at IWU.

"At that point, we simply videotaped the class and mailed it to them



Christy Banker gives a speech on the IWU campus while classmates in Indianapolis watch via television.

to watch at their convenience,” Mr. Drown says.

IWU’s link with Vision Athena was established three years ago, thanks to two \$45,000 grants from the statewide Center for Interactive Learning and Collaboration (CILC). Robert Vardaman, a 1971 IWU grad-

their grade-point average, which must be at least 3.0, and by their class status. Seniors get first priority.

Dorothy Easterly, distance-learning coordinator at Heritage Christian, says interactive video allows the opportunity to offer educational experiences that we would not other-

## Vision Athena gives me, as a professor, more energy and a fresh approach to teaching.

uate who is a CILC consultant, worked with IWU to initiate the project.

Dr. Scott Turcott, Coordinator of IWU’s Communication Arts program, is in his second semester of using the system to teach speech classes for the Indianapolis students.

“Vision Athena gives me, as a professor, more energy and a fresh approach to teaching,” Dr. Turcott says. “The biggest difference is remembering that I have another set of students watching me. I try to memorize names and call on them, just as I do the students in my own classroom. It’s just a matter of always being aware.”

Although the high school students in Indianapolis have a teacher in their classrooms, the IWU professors do all of the grading and evaluation. IWU faculty members send tests and instructional materials to the students by e-mail or regular mail.

The students at Heritage and Covenant are chosen to participate in the Vision Athena classes based on

wise be able to give our students.

“If students are specifically interested in the college classes, there are a number of opportunities,” Ms. Easterly says. “Offering the dual-credit classes affords students a taste of college, which helps them decide if college is really something they want to do. It also saves time and money.”

Ms. Easterly says at least one student at Heritage will have a full semester of college completed before she graduates from high school.

Vision Athena also allows the two Christian high schools to offer classes that, for a variety of reasons, the schools could not otherwise offer. For example, IWU provides psychology classes because neither Heritage nor Covenant has a teacher certified to teach the class.

“Vision Athena has worked very well for us and is quite popular among our students,” Ms. Easterly said. “I believe in this program.”

*Sondra Stahl is an IWU senior, majoring in communication arts.*

## Vision Athena

The Center for Interactive Learning and Collaboration (CILC) was founded in 1994 in Indianapolis as part of an agreement between the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission and Ameritech Indiana, which is now SBC Indiana. Ameritech invested \$45 million in the project.

CILC’s initial purpose was to provide grants to fund hardware, training and program content to encourage the use of two-way video distance learning, primarily in schools. The system over which this all happens is known as Vision Athena.

What has emerged over the past decade is a complex, interwoven network of people using video distance-learning technology to promote high-quality learning, communication and collaboration. Several Indiana universities are a part of the project.

The Vision Athena technology also was used earlier this year to facilitate a discussion between students in the John Wesley Honors College at IWU and students in Palestine.

Vision Athena is named for the Greek goddess of discovery and exploration.

## Dr. Margaret Hodson, Devoted Professor, Dies at 93 by Lauren Eddy

Margaret Hodson was a teacher, traveler, biologist, bird watcher and foster mother. But, most importantly, she was a devout Christian.

Miss Hodson graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University in 1932 and returned to campus in 1942 to join the IWU faculty. She taught for 35 years before retiring in 1977.

In 1995, Miss Hodson received an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree from IWU in recognition of her long and dedicated teaching career. Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, also made special mention of Miss Hodson's Christian character and concern for Christian higher education.

Margaret Elizabeth Hodson died Jan. 22 in Westfield, Ind., at the age of 93, but the impact she left on everyone who knew her will live on for many years.

After Miss Hodson graduated from IWU, then Marion College, with a bachelor's degree, she taught in a

mission school in rural Kentucky. She then went on to Sheridan (Ind.) High School where she taught for six years.

Miss Hodson did graduate work at Butler University and received a master's degree in biology from the University of Michigan. She later earned a second master's degree in zoology and botany from the University of Michigan.

Due to her affinity for birds, Miss Hodson organized the Mississinewa Audubon Club and the Audubon Wildlife film series on campus, which attracted students as well as Marion area residents. On campus, she was perhaps best known for the ornithology class she taught at 6:30 a.m. – the best time to bird watch, Miss Hodson believed.

Miss Hodson also served as coordinator of the biology department and chairperson of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics during her years at IWU. When one of her col-

leagues reported that the departmental budget had been overspent, Miss Hodson wrote a personal check to cover the deficit.

One of Miss Hodson's more lasting contributions to IWU was her role in acquiring Botany Glen, a 40-acre undisturbed wildlife habitat. The habitat, which is a few miles from campus, is used for nature and wildlife studies.

Miss Hodson's generosity continued after her work at IWU was finished. At the age of retirement, she became a foster mother of three college age children from Africa.

"She gave money, but that was not all," says Mary San Forey, one of the children. "She was willing to share her house, her car, her kitchen, her food budget, her holidays, her time, and her energy. She listened, she supported... she gave far more than we have been able to keep track of. She was there for us when nobody else approved of us, and even when we got ourselves into trouble. She loved us faithfully until the end."

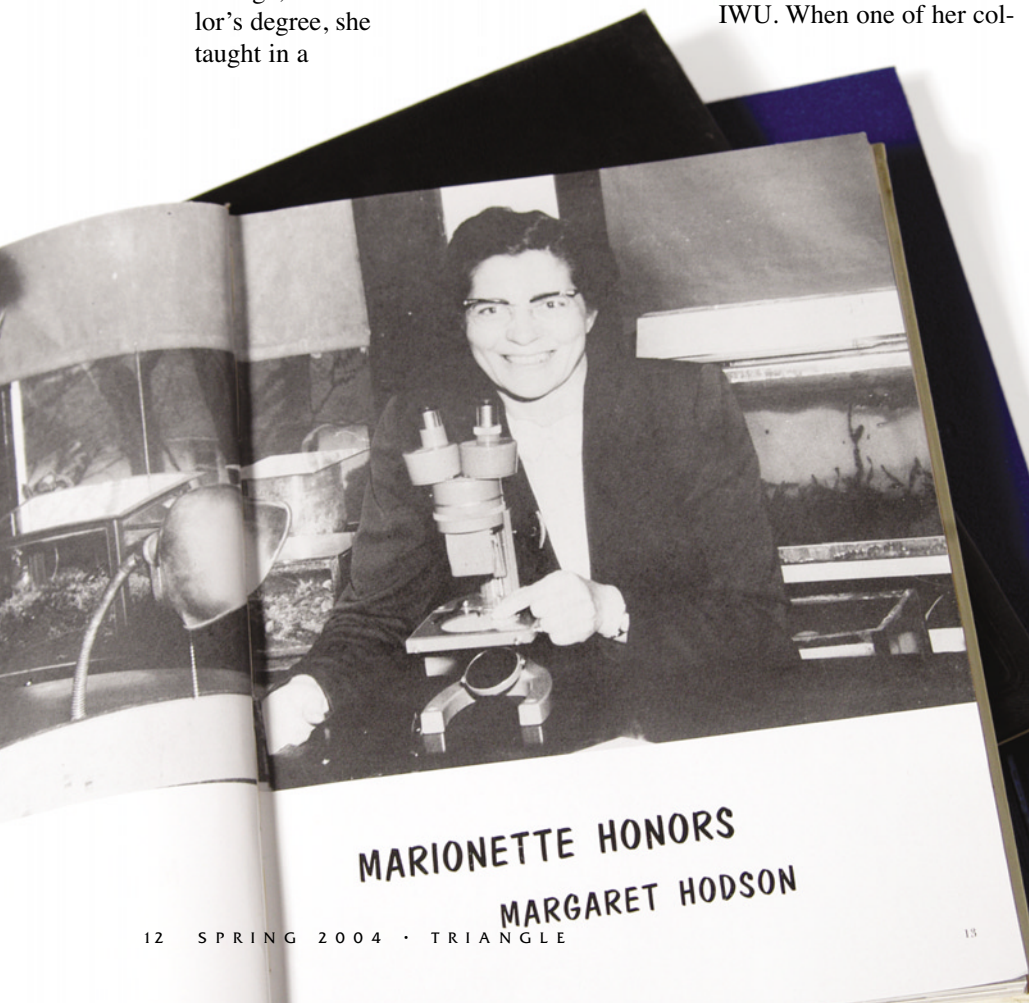
Miss Hodson also was committed to God until the very end. According to Forey, "When we showed up on Mama's doorstep with our needs and problems, she would say she would pray about it," Mrs. Forey says. "Then very soon, she would do whatever God led her to do, even if outsiders thought she was being foolishly generous or letting herself be used. She would carry out the directions she got from the Lord."

Her other foster children, Francis Mustapha and Eric Konoyima, are equally thankful for her kindness.

Both are teachers who were able to graduate from IWU because of Miss Hodson's kindness.

Funeral services and burial for Miss Hodson were in Sheridan, Ind.

*Lauren Eddy is an IWU senior, majoring in Communication Arts.*



MARIONETTE HONORS  
MARGARET HODSON

## 'Everywhere I Looked Was a Painting'

### Crossman Returns to Classroom with New Insights

Rod Crossman, Indiana Wesleyan University's artist-in-residence, has returned to campus after what he called the painting adventure of a lifetime. "It was like walking into a little bit of heaven," said Prof. Crossman after completing a four-month residency in three national parks. "Everywhere I looked was a painting."

Prof. Crossman's journey took him from the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico, on through three national parks, and into Montana. He came back to Marion with 40 paintings on canvas – and hundreds of other would-be works of art etched in his mind.

As many as 500 artists apply annually for the highly competitive National Park Service program. Prof. Crossman was chosen as the artist-in-residence for Rocky Mountain National Park but had an option to visit other national parks. His other choices were Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons.

"More than anything, I had a sense of vulnerability, of being out there alone," Prof. Crossman said. "Rocky Mountain National Park covers 5,000 square miles. I knew if anything happened to me, no one would know about it for a while. I prayed each day for God's protection."

Sometimes the wind was blowing so hard that he had to hang onto his easel with one hand and paint with the other, Prof. Crossman said. One day he drove to the top of a mountain, only to discover that the temperature had dropped 30 degrees from when he started the trip. He wasn't dressed warmly enough to get out of the car to paint.

Prof. Crossman traveled to remote areas of the three national parks in his 1999 Oldsmobile Bravada, often sleeping in the SUV after removing his gear and strapping it onto the roof. "I locked the car so I would feel safer and usually went to sleep about the

time the sun went down," he said.

One night, however, Prof.

Crossman's sense of security was tested while he slept in a remote roadside campground in the Rockies. He was the only person in the campground.

"I realized it was raining, and the rain had awakened me," Prof.

Crossman said. "I decided to get my gear off the top of the car and head down the mountain. Then I saw two cars pull into the campground, and four men got out and started walking toward me."

Prof. Crossman quickly drove out of the campground, which touched off a high-speed chase down the mountain. Prof. Crossman finally was able to elude the two cars that were in pursuit of his SUV.

"I believe they probably were planning to rob me," Prof. Crossman said. "The fact that I was awakened by the rain was divine intervention. All the time I was out West, I sensed God's hand on me in an incredible way."

Prof. Crossman returned to his IWU classroom in January, but he brought several of his experiences with him. "I learned more about painting and color than I ever had at any time in my life," he said. "I've brought that back into the classroom, and it's impacting my students.

"That's why universities grant sabbaticals to faculty members, and I'm grateful to Indiana Wesleyan for giving me this opportunity."

Prof. Crossman graduated from IWU in 1976 and returned to teach in 1981. In recent years, his work has appeared in several prominent wildlife publications. He would like to return to the national parks this summer to continue his work.

'A little bit of heaven,' as captured by Rod Crossman.



Rod Crossman



## Family Gave Generously to Honor Dr. Lewis A. Jackson

Before his death in January 1994, Dr. Lewis A. Jackson and his wife, Dr. Violet Jackson, had considered making a significant gift to Indiana Wesleyan University. The gift would be Lewis Jackson's way of thanking the University for accepting him after another Indiana college turned him down because of his race.

Lewis Jackson received more than an education at IWU, though. The Marion community is where he met Violet Burden, the daughter of a prominent family, who would become his wife for 56 years.

Lewis Jackson's two passions were aviation and education. He served as an instructor for the famed Tuskegee Airmen during World War II before going on to a career in higher education, including a term as president of an Ohio university.

Violet Jackson, like her husband, also earned a doctorate and was a college professor for many years.

In 2000, Violet Jackson seized what she saw as the perfect opportunity to honor the memory of her late hus-

band: the new library that was being planned at IWU. Both Lewis and Violet Jackson believed firmly that reading was the hub of higher education.

The Jacksons' two children, Mrs. Joyce Jackson Dixon and Dr. Robert Jackson, agreed with their mother's decision. The result was a \$2 million gift to help fund what is now the Lewis A. Jackson Library, which was dedicated in April 2003.

Regrettably, Violet Jackson died two months before the dedication, but her children and grandchildren gathered in Marion to participate in the celebration of the life of Lewis Jackson.

Lewis and Violet Jackson were careful with their finances. They never made huge salaries, but they made wise investments. And they didn't try to do it themselves.

The Jacksons sought competent professional counsel. They talked with development officers from charities. They talked with attorneys, tax planners, investment advisors and their

children. The result was a plan that maximized benefits for their family and charitable beneficiaries while minimizing taxes.

Even though Lewis and Violet Jackson sought professional help in investing and estate planning, in many cases they were as knowledgeable as their advisors.

The Jackson family's interest in and involvement with IWU didn't end with Violet Jackson's significant gift for the library. She also established a trust fund that will help to pay maintenance expenses for the Jackson Library for the next 16 years.

The children of Lewis and Violet Jackson also have expressed their desire to remain involved in the life of IWU. Dr. Robert Jackson, who is a dermatologist in Tennessee, recently has agreed to become a member of the IWU Board of Trustees.

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Violet Jackson



Joyce Jackson Dixon



Dr. Robert Jackson

Michael Florence was finishing work on his Master of Business Administration degree at Indiana Wesleyan University in 1997 when he first heard of the National Black MBA Association. He not only got involved in the association but also set a goal to become president of its Indianapolis chapter.

“When I joined the organization, about six months into it, I told Tony Williams – who was president at the time – that I would like to be the president in five years,” Mr. Florence told *The Indianapolis Star* in a recent interview. “Someone put a bug in my ear that I should be president, so I ran and won.”

Mr. Florence is employed as the central files supervisor for Simon Property Group in Indianapolis.

Mr. Florence, who also has a bachelor’s degree in business administration from IWU, recently was elected to his second one-year term as president of the chapter. He hasn’t ruled out a third term.

“It’s like running a company, being head of a fraternal organization and being a father of two teenagers all at once,” Mr. Florence said. “For the most part this year, it has been good. I hope the second year will be better.”

The vision of the National Black MBA Association “is to be an organization that leads in the creation of economic and intellectual wealth for blacks.” The organization, which has its headquarters in Chicago, was founded in 1970 and has about 6,000 chapters nationwide.

The Indianapolis chapter was founded in 1990 with seed money provided by Eli Lilly & Co. The chapter has about 75 dues-paying members, but as many as 400 “friends of the chapter” attend vari-

## IWU Graduate Heads National Black MBA Chapter

ous meetings and events.

While the Indianapolis chapter is involved in a variety of events, Mr. Florence sums up the group’s primary purpose in one word: networking.

“We have some kind of networking at all of our events for students and MBAs,” Mr. Florence said. “We make use of our networking opportunities before and after meetings, as well as at the corporate seminar and our annual cookout.”

“Networking is a natural byproduct of our events. Guests get information about our organization, and both members and guests learn from guest speakers. Sometimes there is a question-and-answer session as well as networking. Networking may not be the focus of each meeting, but it is always a part of it,” Mr. Florence said.

In addition to providing opportunities for networking, the Indianapolis chapter also:

- Sponsors a scholarship program. This year, Mr. Florence said, the

chapter hopes to award two \$2,000 graduate scholarships and two \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships. The graduate scholarship winners also receive a one-year free membership in the association.

- Hosts an event called MBA 101, in conjunction with the National Society of Hispanic MBAs and the Asian American Alliance. The first event, which has a college fair-type atmosphere, was held a year ago and attracted about 50 people.

During his presidency, Mr. Florence would like to improve two areas of concern for the Indianapolis chapter: finances and marketing. “Our financials go up and down because we depend on our corporate partners,” he said. “When I leave as president, I want us to be financially stable.”

Last year, chapter members got the word out to students at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis about the National Black MBA Association. “We want to do more to get out to the colleges and universities and tell them about our organization,” Mr. Florence said.

Photo by *The Indianapolis Star*

Someone put a bug in my ear that I should be president, so I ran and won.

## IWU Gets \$1 Million to Curb Indiana 'Brain Drain'

Indiana Wesleyan University has received a \$1 million grant from Lilly Endowment to develop internship and placement opportunities aimed at encouraging IWU graduates to stay in Indiana after they graduate from college.

IWU submitted the proposal for the so-called "Brain Drain" grant in cooperation with the Innovative Network, a program developed by the Grant County Economic Growth Council.

"The grant is designed to serve the economic development needs of Grant County by creating educational programs that will retain and retrain the workforce in the county," said Dr. Mark Smith, Vice President of IWU's College of Adult and Professional Studies. "These programs also will create an innovative environment for new ideas to stimulate economic growth."

Indiana colleges and universities received a total of \$38.9 million from Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment's Initiative to Promote Opportunity Through Education Collaboration.

"We are most pleased with the imagination and creativity demonstrated by Indiana colleges and universities in their proposals for this initiative," said Sara B. Cobb, Vice President for Education for Lilly Endowment.

"Dozens of new relationships

with alumni and others have been developed that will offer numerous internships and other experiential education opportunities for Indiana students," she said.

The IWU grant will be used specifically to:

### Retain IWU Graduates

- By providing internships to better prepare students for the workplace and to connect them with the community and Grant County employers.
- By committing to provide an average of 30 internships a year.
- Through the internship program and placement services, to anticipate retaining 300 more IWU graduates in Grant County over the next four years.

### Retain the Local Workforce

- Provide career planning, life and placement services so that the existing workforce can better know job needs compared to their skills; identify areas of improvement; and locate jobs that need these skills.

### Retrain Local Employers

- Update skills and strategies through workshops and seminars.
- Host meetings to develop ideas and share best business practices.

### Retrain the Local Workforce

- Develop and offer certificate programs to improve the technological skills of the workforce.
- Provide better access to existing degree programs offered by IWU.

### Create New Jobs

- A retrained workforce should entice emerging technology companies to come to Grant County.
- Anticipated growth at IWU will require hiring new employees, most of who will need to be proficient with computers.
- Create an Innovation Center with learning and development laboratories to provide consulting services and to work on projects for potential and existing businesses.

"I think this is going to turn us around; this is what's going to bring us back," said Tonya Ford, executive director of the Grant County Area Plan Commission. She was one of several community officials who wrote letters of support for the grant.

Tim Eckerle, executive director of the Grant County Economic Growth Council, was more cautious. "This is not the magic bullet, but it's a huge, huge first step," Mr. Eckerle said.

## Mendenhall to Direct Innovative Network

Mike Mendenhall, former assistant director of The Possibility Network, has been named executive director of The Innovative Network, a Lilly Endowment project funded through Indiana



Wesleyan University.

The main purpose of The Innovative Network is to establish a climate fostering an educated workforce in order to help build a future-oriented economy in Grant County.

Mr. Mendenhall earned a B.A. degree in 1978 from Loma Linda University and an M.S. degree in

management in 1997 from Indiana Wesleyan University.

The Possibility Network, which is funded through a \$10 million grant to IWU, is a statewide program designed to provide adults with encouragement, tools and resources to become lifelong learners.



## Online Student Travels from Africa to Get Diploma in Person *by Dottie Hutcherson*



IWU President Jin Barnes congratulates Bakate Hall.

Eight thousand miles. A day and a half of traveling. At least two checks through international customs. These are not normal obstacles graduates face before taking hold of their diplomas, but Bakate Hall's story is anything but typical.

Ms. Hall, a student of Indiana Wesleyan University's Online Education Program, traveled from Burundi, Africa, to IWU's Marion campus to receive her Bachelor of Science in Management on Dec. 13.

A native of Burundi, Ms. Hall was introduced to IWU through her husband, Bryan. He was stationed in Burundi as a U.S. Marine from 1992-95 when the two met and moved to Indiana.

Although the Halls spent a few years in Indiana, they knew traveling would be inevitable. They began looking for education programs that could accommodate their schedules. In 2001, Mr. Hall took a position with the State Department, moving the family back to Burundi on his first assignment with the U.S. Embassy.

Because of the distance and amount of travel, a traditional program was not an option for Ms. Hall. An online program, however, fit nicely into her schedule.

Most online students do not journey to Marion for graduation cere-

monies (about 30 were present for ceremonies last December), but Ms. Hall felt that she owed it to herself to participate, calling the degree "a personal accomplishment."

The actual day of traveling – which resulted in jet lag, headaches and lost luggage –

merely scratches the surface of the hardships Ms. Hall endured to earn her degree.

Military forces in Burundi are continually fighting attacks from nearby countries as well as dealing with internal rebel groups that are ravaging the nation. It is not unusual for electricity to be lost on an almost-daily basis.

Ms. Hall scrambled to receive and send completed work during the small window of time that the power was up and running.

As though power outages weren't enough, the Hall family was evacuated from its home because of bombings in their neighborhood.

Ms. Hall e-mailed a request for assignment extensions due to the evacuations, according to Mark Alexander, Online Program Manager.

"It really puts things into perspective when one student needs an extension because his cat ran away and another needs one because bombings are threatening her house and her life," Mr. Alexander said.

Ms. Hall is employed by Tearfund, a nonprofit organization based in Great Britain that specializes in Humanitarian Aid. She serves as a support manager for the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda and Burundi.

*Dottie Hutcherson is an IWU senior, majoring in English.*

## IWU Was Perfect Fit for Student *by Dottie Hutcherson*

Carly Schneider's arrival at the Indiana Wesleyan University graduation in December was unexpected – but welcomed. Ms. Schneider came from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to participate in the graduation ceremonies for the Online Master of Education Program.

"IWU's program fit perfectly into my personal and professional life," Ms. Schneider told Dr. Harry Hall, Assistant Professor of Graduate Education and Manager of the Online Master of Education Program.

When Ms. Schneider told her father, a professor at an Ohio university, that she was searching for an online program and was seriously considering IWU, her father called the Ohio Board of Regents to inquire about IWU's credibility.

"The Board responded that IWU has a fully accredited, quality pro-

gram that is accepted everywhere," Dr. Hall said.

Ms. Schneider's degree will help her professionalize her academic credentials and improve her work at the international Christian school where she is employed in Sao Paulo.

After overcoming obstacles, such as unreliable computer connections and teaching in a foreign country, Ms. Schneider has become an example to others in the program.



Carly Schneider with her parents.

## IWU Receives \$10,000 Financial Literacy Grant from Bank One

Indiana Wesleyan University is one of three colleges in Indiana chosen to receive a \$10,000 grant as part of the Bank One Financial Literacy on Campus Program. Bank One and the Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation made the selections.

The money will be used to produce a personal finance course that will be offered to students at IWU and Lakeview Christian High School. The course also will be adapted for a virtual course at two Marion cyber cafes, Tree of Life Christian Bookstore and Beatnik's Cafe.

Other partners in the financial literacy program are the City of Marion and the Grant County Economic Growth Council.

Darren Campbell, a 1995 IWU graduate who is the co-owner of Tree of Life, said he has been working with IWU to purchase computers and high-speed Internet service to launch the cyber cafe.

"It think it's something that everyone should have an opportunity to learn from," Mr. Campbell said. "It would be great for students to be able to learn from people in business."

Kelly Brown, the Lakeview School administrator, said the financial literacy course likely would be linked



Calen Roome (left) and Roland Mason study financial literacy with Kelly Brown.

with an accounting or business class.

"It is really about economics and starting a business and giving them a real life experience," Ms. Brown said. "Putting students right along side people who are doing business in this community, that will be a big benefit."

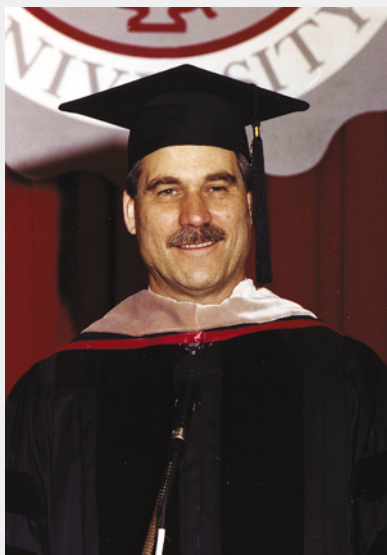
As an incentive, Mr. Campbell said he plans to offer free coffee to students who use the program at the cyber cafe in Tree of Life.

"Teaching young people how to manage their money is a priority for

Bank One," said Dennis L. Bassett, CEO of Bank One Indiana. "Bank One looks to fund creative programs that address financial literacy in our communities."

Butler University and Martin University, both of Indianapolis, received the other two financial literacy grants.

Bank One is Indiana's largest bank, with nearly 4,000 employees and 180 offices. Bank One Corporation is the nation's sixth-largest bank holding company.



## 1,200 Students Graduate in December

Almost 1,200 Indiana Wesleyan University students received diplomas at three graduation ceremonies in December. It was the first time that increased enrollment had forced IWU to have three December graduations.

Terry T. Woychowski, chief engineer for General Motors' Full-Size Trucks, spoke at all three ceremonies and received an honorary Doctor of Business Management degree.

Mr. Woychowski is a two-time recipient of General Motors' highest honor, the GM Chairman's Honors, for his leadership in developing and bringing to market the Chevrolet Avalanche and the Hummer H2. Before joining GM in 1978, he was a professor of mechanical engineering at Pensacola Christian College in Florida.

The December graduates brought to 2,548 the number of students who received IWU degrees in 2003. The total includes 468 traditional students and 2,116 adult students. IWU also has three graduations in April and two in August.

Terry T. Woychowski

## Mark Smith Named to National Board



Dr. Mark A. Smith, Vice President of Adult and Graduate Studies at Indiana Wesleyan University, has been named to

the National Board of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige nominated Dr. Smith for the 15-member board.

The board advises the Secretary of Education and the Congress on the priorities for the improvement of post-secondary education and also sets guidelines for grant competitions. Each year, millions of dollars in federal grants are awarded to universities to improve education.

Dr. Smith's appointment to the federal board is for three years. The board does not have regular meetings but meets at the call of the education secretary.

## Ninth Annual Telesale Raises \$155,000

Indiana Wesleyan University's Ninth Annual Scholarship Telesale raised a record \$155,000 — \$12,000 more than the previous year. During its nine-year history, the event has raised \$880,000 for scholarships.

The telesale aired live Jan. 26-30 on WIWU-TV, IWU's low-power TV station, and on six cable TV systems in Grant County and three adjacent counties.

Area merchants and friends of IWU donated more than 800 items, valued at \$126,000, for the 2004 telesale. The sale of merchandise netted \$83,500 with the remaining revenue coming from various sponsorships.

## 22 IWU Students Honored by 'Who's Who'

Twenty-two Indiana Wesleyan University students have been chosen as national campus leaders by *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*. Nine of the honorees are enrolled in IWU's adult education programs, and the others are seniors enrolled in traditional programs on the Marion campus.

### Adult students honored and their majors are:

- Phillip Ellis, Noblesville, Ind., business administration.
- Monterro Foreman, Louisville, Ky., business administration.
- Scott Tansy, Tipton, Ind., management.
- Abigail Oliver, Fortville, Ind., business administration.
- Jonathan Sempsrott, Bloomington, Ind., business information systems.
- Charity Bowling, New Castle, Ind., management.
- Beth Richards, Grabill, Ind., nursing.
- Lora Sepkovich, Fort Wayne, Ind., management.
- Amber Rusk, Crawfordsville, Ind., nursing.

### Traditional students honored and their majors are:

- Jesse Abell, Greensburg, Mich., psychology.
- Kimberly Davis, Indianapolis, Ind., nursing.
- Jessica Dvorak, Onalaska, Wis., Christian education and biblical literature.
- Megan Eaton, Clearwater, Fla., political science/pre-law and history.
- Julia Hurlow, Mansfield, Ohio, Christian education and leadership.
- Jamie Janofski, Marion, Ind., Christian education and writing.
- Amy Kaylor, Montpelier, Ohio, communication arts and writing.
- Lindsay Miller, Lambertville, Mich., intercultural studies.
- Amie Owsley Ott, Marion, Ind., nursing.
- Jakub Petersson, Marion, Ind., management and economics.
- Nicole Richardson, Bargersville, Ind., business administration and management.
- Bethany Slayton, Eaton Rapids, Mich., social work.
- Kristen Whitton, Marion, Ind., business marketing and business administration.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose the students on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was first published in 1934.

## Cost of Attending IWU to Increase \$980

The total cost of attending Indiana Wesleyan University for the 2004-2005 academic year will increase 4.9 percent – or \$980 – to \$20,880. The increase will be 3.9 percent for returning students who qualify for a room-and-board freeze.

The Executive Committee of the IWU Board of Trustees approved the tuition and room-and-board figures in December. Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU president, said the costs will keep IWU in the 47th percentile among the 105 member institutions in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

Trustees also approved 2004-2005 pay raises equivalent to 3.8 percent for all IWU employees. The pay increases are about double the current Consumer Price Index, which has ranged from 1.6 to 1.8 percent.

Other highlights from the Board of Trustees:

- A consulting firm has been hired to do a master plan for a Marion campus of both 4,000 and 6,000 students. The plan is to be completed this summer and will be considered by the Trustees at their October meeting.
- The Building Committee has approved a new building for the College of Graduate Studies on the current site of the STAR Financial Bank Center for Adult and Professional Studies. The specific location and size of the new building are yet to be determined.
- Dr. Lyle Reed, president of the Board of Trustees, announced that a new multi-year contract has been approved for President Barnes.

## Marie Noggle, Longtime Friend of IWU, Dies at 83

Marie Noggle, beloved wife of Dr. Howard Noggle and a friend to generations of Indiana Wesleyan University students, died Dec. 26 at the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren, Ind. She had lived at the home in recent years after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Noggle, a native of Greene County, Indiana, was a longtime resident of Marion and worked in the university bookstore for 41 years. She was a member of College Wesleyan Church.

Howard and Marie Noggle were married for 62 years. So close was their relationship that long-time friend Dr. Marjorie Elder pronounced that their given names had become one: Howard'nMarie.

Dr. Elder, Professor of English, and Dr. Clarence "Bud" Bence, Professor of Religion, spoke at Mrs. Noggle's memorial service on Dec. 30. Burial was in Marion.

Dr. Noggle, who continues to serve as a Special Assistant to the President of IWU, is now 85 years old. He lives in an apartment at Colonial Oaks, a few blocks from the IWU campus.

Mrs. Noggle also is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Carol Noggle Dayton '70 and Deane Dayton '70, Princeton, N.J., and a grandson, Chris Dayton, Huntsville, Ala.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Howard and Marie Noggle Scholarship Fund at IWU.



Marie Noggle

## Margaret Whitmore, Retired Nursing Professor, Dies

Margaret Ann Whitmore, an assistant professor of nursing at Indiana Wesleyan University from 1977 to 1986, died March 28 at the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren, Ind. She was 84.

Miss Whitmore received her nursing certificate in 1942 before enlisting in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. During World War II, she served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater with a rank of first lieutenant.

After the war, Miss Whitmore earned a seminary degree. She later received a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master's degree in public health.

Miss Whitmore was active in Child Evangelism Fellowship, the American Nurses Association, the American Cancer Society, the Literacy Council and various right-to-life organizations.

A memorial service was held March 31 at College Wesleyan Church in Marion. Before her death, Miss Whitmore made arrangements to donate her body to Indiana University for medical research.

## IWU Junior Produces Segment for National TV Show *by Nathan Medders*

Stephanie Frame is an Indiana Wesleyan University junior, but she already has accepted the challenge to be a world changer. Ms. Frame recently teamed up with WIPB-TV, the Public Broadcasting Station in Muncie, Ind., to produce a segment for *ZOOM*, a nationally televised children's show that airs on PBS.

The 60-second segment produced by Ms. Frame is a feature on a Kids' Cafe Program at the Marion YWCA. The program is an outreach that offers teens in Marion a place to go after school to hang out with friends, do homework and stay out of trouble.

Ms. Frame was in charge of the entire production, which was funded by a grant from the State of Indiana. She wrote press releases, coordinated pre-production, set up the cameras, wrote the script and did the actual filming.

Ms. Frame, who is majoring in communication arts with an emphasis in mass media, says the experience she gained from an independent study was vital to the project. Bruce Johnson, Assistant Professor of Communications, worked closely with Ms. Frame – especially on technical aspects of shooting video.

"We worked on a lot of things one

on one, and that was very helpful for me," Ms. Frame says. "A lot of things just can't be taught in a classroom setting."

way to get involved in the community and make a difference. "It's good to get outside the boundaries of the IWU campus," she says. "I hope



Stephanie Frame, an IWU junior, produced a segment for the PBS program, *ZOOM*.

Andrea Tedder, Educational Outreach Coordinator for WIPB-TV, was impressed with Ms. Frame's work on the project. "Stephanie's work ethic and knowledge of overall production has impressed many at WIPB-TV," Ms. Tedder says.

Ms. Frame sees the project as a

there will be more chances for me to work on similar projects."

The YMCA feature will air sometime in April on the *Zoom into Action* segment of the *ZOOM* series.

*Nathan Medders is an IWU senior, majoring in communication arts.*

## IWU to Offer Nine Summer Sports Camps

Indiana Wesleyan University will offer nine sports camps this summer. They include:

- Volleyball Camp (overnight), June 6-10. Resident cost \$260; commuter cost \$220. Fourth grade through 10th grade.
- Softball Camp (9 a.m. to noon), June 14-18. Advanced registration \$60; register at door, \$65. Ages 7-17.
- Basketball Camp (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), June 21-24. \$25 deposit and registration due June 1; remaining \$55 due June 21. Girls ages 8-17.
- Baseball Camp, June 21-25. Full-day camp, \$105; half-day camp, \$60. Ages 6-13.
- Basketball Day Camp (9 a.m. to noon), July 12-15. \$55. Boys and girls ages 6-7.
- Basketball Day Camp (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), July 12-15. \$110; \$50 deposit due with registration. Boys and girls ages 8-15.
- Basketball Overnight Camp. July 18-22. \$240. Grades 5-12.
- Soccer Day Camp, July 19-22.
- Basketball Team Camp, July 29-Aug. 1.

For additional information, call the IWU Athletic Department at 765-677-2318.

### Men's Cross Country

The Wildcats placed second at the MCC Conference meet, with Jeff Page, Dan Moyer and Brian Myers named MCC All Conference Athletes.

Moyer received the Wheeler Award, the highest honor in the NCCAA. The award is given for Christian character, athletic achievement, and campus leadership. "The award speaks highly of the people around me," Moyer said.

The Wildcats finished fourth at the NCCAA Nationals race in Cedarville, Ohio.

Page qualified for the NAIA Championships in Kentucky, where he finished 131st. Page and Myers were the team's NCCAA All Americans and also made the NAIA All Regional Team. Page and Alex Kennedy were Academic All Americans.

### Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team won the NCCAA nationals after the entire team qualified for the event. The NCCAA win was a first for the women. Katie Bloomquist broke the women's IWU varsity record in the 5K by six seconds, finishing the NCCAA race with a time of 18:15. The record was set last by Tracey Lanning in 2000.



Jeff Page

NCCAA All Americans were Bloomquist, Katie Alloway, Megan Linden and Ashley Ohrn.

The team won the NAIA Region VIII Conference Tournament for the sixth consecutive year and was ranked third in the NAIA. Bloomquist, Alloway, and Linden were named to the NAIA All Region Team, along with Ohrn, Ginny Brammel, Jodi Veenkant, Hillary Barlow, Lizz Meier, Cassie Curtiss and Jen Ludington.

The team placed fourth in the NAIA Nationals. NAIA All Conference runners were Bloomquist, Alloway, Ohrn, Veenkant, Barlow and Kara Watson. NAIA Academic All Americans were Bloomquist, Alloway, Watson, Barlow, Kate VanDrunen, Emily Harriman, Laura Hadley, Cindy Pyle and Abby Bragg.

John Foss was named NAIA Regional Coach of the Year.



### Women's Volleyball

The Lady Cats ended their season 28-13 and won the MCC Championship. They won the Olivet Nazarene University Tournament and were runners-up in the Columbia University Tournament. They won all Wildcat Invitational games.

The team qualified for the NAIA Region VIII tournament, before losing in the third round to Madonna University, the sixth-ranked team in the nation.

Gina Proffit was voted Libero of the Year in the MCC.

Lacey Ellis, Proffit, Erica Ringger and Sima Shah made the MCC All Conference Team. Ellis was named NCCAA All American First Team, and Ringger made second team. Ellis and Shah made the NCCAA All Tournament Team. Ellis, Myra Sells, Proffit, Ringger and Shah were on the NCCAA All Region Team.

Ellis and Proffit made the NAIA All Region Team. Leah Garwood and Michelle Miller were NAIA Scholar Athletes.

The MCC named Candace Moats Coach of the Year, and the NAIA named her Regional Coach of the Year.

In the IWU Awards (given within the team), Garwood won the Wildcat Award, Ellis was Most Valuable, and Proffit was Defensive Player of the Year. Miller was voted Most Inspirational, and Myra Sells received the Most Improved award.

Gina Proffit

### Women's Tennis

The Lady Wildcats tennis team finished its fall season with a perfect record, keeping alive a string of regular season victories that goes back to 1995. The team outscored opponents 111-6 in dual matches, en route to a 20-0 (7-0 in the MCC) record.

Kristi Shuck climbed from 46th to 7th in the ITA during the NAIA Tournament. Shuck and Sarah Dukeman were unanimous choices for the MCC All Conference team. Erin Carrel and Diana Hedgebeth also made the team, bringing to four the number of IWU players on the eight-member team.

Final NAIA rankings placed Shuck 10th and Dukeman 17th.

Terry Porter was named MCC Co-Coach of the year.



Sarah Dukeman

### Men's Tennis

The Wildcats ended the fall season 16-0 (6-0 in the MCC), winning an unprecedented 27 of 27 possible points in the MCC. It was the team's best ever performance in the MCC.

Jakub Petersson competed in the International Tennis Association (ITA) Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas, working his way up to battle Azusa Pacific's sophomore Sam



### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team ended its season 4-17-2 (1-5-1 in the MCC).

Forwards Kerry Skepple and Anderson Browne were MCC All Conference athletes, and both made the NCCAA All Midwest Region First Team. Goalkeeper Luke Webber made the NCCAA second team, and defensemen David Schreiner and Kyle Anderson were NAIA All American Scholar Athletes.

Skepple also made the National Soccer Team in his homeland of Antigua.

Kerry Skepple

Fletcher for third place. Fletcher won the ITA tournament, and Petersson walked away ranked sixth in the nation.

Peterson was also named NAIA First Team All American.

In the NAIA final rankings, Petersson was sixth, Michal Stanczyke 24th, Joel Helm 29th and Luke Helm 44th.

Bill May was named MCC Coach-of-the-Year.

### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team ended its season 18-2-1, concluding with an 0-2 loss to Notre Dame de Namur in their first game of the NAIA tournament in California.

On the MCC All Conference team were Raleigh Tillman, Erin Marcum, Kristin Morris and Ashley Palmer (jr.).

Palmer was also the MCC Conference Player of the Year, and made the NCCAA All Midwest Region Team alongside Tillman, Marcum, Morris and Amanda Goodwin.

Tillman, Marcum, and Palmer made the NAIA Region VII First Team, and Palmer was honored as

NAIA Regional Player of the Year. John Bratcher was named NAIA Coach of the Year in his region. NAIA All American Scholar Athletes were Tillman and Goodwin.

The team's conduct earned it the silver NISOA Ethics Merit Award.

Bratcher was one of seven coaches to receive the NSCAA/Adidas NAIA Central Coach of the Year award by the National Soccer Coach's Association of America.

The Lady Cats held the fourth-best academic team average in the nation among all men's and women's soccer teams in the NSCAA.

*The athletic roundup was compiled by Chelsea Page, an IWU sophomore who is majoring in English.*

### KEY

**MCC:** Mid-Central Conference

**NCCAA:** National Christian Collegiate Athletics Association

**NAIA:** National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

**ITA:** International Tennis Association

**NSAA:** National Scholastic Athletic Association

## Administrative Job Openings

**Program Representative, Nursing/Education (Cincinnati):** Responsible for recruiting Registered Nurse-Bachelor of Science, graduate nursing and graduate education students in the Cincinnati area. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

**Regional Student Services Coordinator (Cleveland):** Responsible for evaluating candidate files for admission and providing support services to adult students in their academic program. Master's required.

**Regional Student Services Coordinator (Cincinnati):** Responsible for evaluating candidate files for admission and providing support services to adult students in their academic program. Master's required.

**Career Development Coordinator:** Coordinate and implement a career development program (in Center for Life Calling and Leadership) for University students and Grant County community. Master's in counseling and experience in career counseling required.

**Dean of Chapel:** Report to University president and direct chapel program. Teach half time. Five to seven years experience in ministry (preferably with collegians) preferred. Doctorate preferred.

**Female Residence Hall Director:** Direct comprehensive programs and facility management of a female residence hall. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

**Assistant Vice President, Admissions:** Provide leadership for undergraduate admissions office. Minimum of five years experience in admissions, recruiting and marketing required. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

**University Marketing (Cincinnati):** Responsible for supplying information on business programs to prospective students and influencers in the Cincinnati area. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

**Coordinator, Faculty Recruitment:** Responsible for following up leads on faculty candidates (conducting interviews and reading information profiles) for the Adult and Graduate Studies Division. Bachelor's required; master's preferred.

**Assistant Director, Special Education:** Responsible for approving the development and revision of curriculum for the special education program in the Adult and Graduate Studies Division. Master's required; doctorate in special education preferred. Must be licensed to teach special education and have five years teaching experience.

**Clinical Counselor and Coordinator for Disability Services:** Must have ability to integrate Christian faith with counseling practices, both individual and group. Must be licensed or be eligible for license in Indiana. Will serve halftime as clinical counselor and halftime as Coordinator for Disability Services in Center for Student Support Services. Master's in counseling, psychology or related field and 3-5 years of counseling experience required.

**Admissions Counselor:** Responsible for managing the recruitment efforts of undergraduate students for the Marion campus within assigned territory. Travel is required. Candidates must possess excellent organizational, communication, and interpersonal skills. IWU alumnus with 2-3 years related work experience preferred. Bachelor's degree required.

**Vice President, Academic Affairs:** Senior officer of the university with primary responsibility for the academic programs and faculty of College of Arts and Sciences. Doctorate required in academic discipline.

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Interested candidates should send curriculum vitae to:  
Human Resources Office  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4201 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953

## Faculty Job Openings • Marion Campus

**Chair, Division of Social Sciences:** Provide visionary academic leadership for division. Must have research and teaching skills in social sciences. Doctorate required.

**Communications/Print & Web Design:** Print and web design experience required; experience in video animation and other multimedia applications desired.

**Computer and Information Sciences:** Emphasis in the hardware and networking aspects of computer systems. Master's in computer science or related field required; terminal degree preferred.

**English Composition:** Teach first-year English composition and other composition and literature courses. Assist with advising and campus committee life. Doctorate in English or related field preferred.

**Nursing Education:** Teach classes and supervise clinical work, with emphasis on adult health. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

**Special Education:** Teach courses in exceptional needs-mild interventions, advise students, supervise student teachers in clinical settings. Doctorate preferred.

**Studio Voice/Female Mezzo:** Instruct mezzo, advise students. University or professional experience preferred. Doctorate preferred.

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Women and people of cultural diversity are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates should send a curriculum vitae to:

Dr. Judy Huffman, Dean  
College of Arts and Sciences  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4201 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953



## Faculty Job Openings • Adult &amp; Professional Studies, Graduate Studies

**Assistant Professor of Nursing (Cleveland):** Teach in area of nursing in non-traditional adult education setting at Cleveland, Ohio, campus. Classes are generally in the evening for four hours. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

Interested candidates should send curriculum vitae to:  
Laryssa A. Solms  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4301 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953

**Organizational Leadership:** Nine-month position to teach advanced graduates courses in area of organizational leadership. Doctorate in organizational lead-

ership or related field plus teaching experience at the graduate level is required. Professional experience in leadership preferred.

**Program Director, Organizational Leadership:** Eleven-month position to teach and direct new Ed.D. program in organizational leadership, recently approved by North Central Association. Master's and earned doctorate in organizational leadership, management or related field required.

**Assistant Professor of Nursing (Indianapolis):** Teach in area of nursing in non-traditional adult education setting in Indianapolis.

Classes are generally in the evening for four hours. Master's required; doctorate preferred.

**Professor of Business:** Teach evening classes for adult business students at various locations in Indiana. Work and teaching experience in a business-related field (accounting preferred) plus a doctorate in a business-related field are required.

Complete an on-line application or request an application from:  
Dr. James Fuller, Dean  
College of Graduate Studies  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4201 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953-4974

## Chorale Releases Two New CDs

The Indiana Wesleyan University Chorale, directed by Dr. Todd Guy, has released two new compact discs. *Songs of Praise* features anthems and spirituals, and *Hymns and Their Stories* is a collection of inspirational stories about the hymns, as narrated by Dr. Clarence "Bud" Bence, Professor of Religion.

The CDs can be purchased for \$15 each or two for \$25. For information, contact:

**Division of Music**  
**Indiana Wesleyan University**  
**765-677-2152**  
e-mail: [todd.guy@indwes.edu](mailto:todd.guy@indwes.edu)



## Future Alumni



Aaron and Amy '03 Spurlock (ASB478) – Andrea Faith • 4/02/2003



William (Joey) '97 and Sarah (Barnes '97) Kissane – Kathryn Rose • 6/09/2003

Shane and Christy (Van Horn '98) Tucker – Neve Kaelin • 6/23/2003



Chad and Amy (Dever '98) Robertson – Andrew Scott • 6/18/2003



Brady and Susan '02 (M.Ed 165) Kemper – Ellie Caroline • 7/03/2003



John and Cheryl (Frankenburg '87) Brady – Kathleen Marie • 7/17/2003

Adam '95 and Heather (Erlandson '95) Stone – Ashley Lynn • 7/24/2003



Nathan '03 (BSBA 263) and Beth Dominguez – Paige Michelle • 8/07/2003

## 1950s

**Thomas Davidson '56** taught college biology from 1959 through the spring of 1963. He and his wife **Nona LaShawn '56** then served on the mission field in Sierra Leone West Africa for three years. Thomas returned to teach for the 1966-67 school year, after which they returned to Sierra Leone as educational missionaries for two years. In 1970 the Davidsons moved to Arizona where Thomas earned a Ph.D. in ecology from Arizona State University. The Davidsons then returned to West Africa, this time to Liberia, where Thomas taught various biology and ecology classes at the University of Liberia, and LaShawn taught elementary school at the U.S. International School. They subsequently returned to the U.S. where both LaShawn and Thomas worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. They both retired from the federal government to the Tuscaloosa, Ala., area, which is near LaShawn's ancestral home. LaShawn died of complications from a brain tumor on Nov. 6, 2003.

**Charles Heinlein '56** met his wife **Barbara (Love '58)** while with the 1954 Marion College Varsity Quartet. They married in 1956 while Charles was at Indiana University in graduate school. Highlights of Charles' career include ministering to ministers on Florida's Suncoast, Administrator for the Association of International Mission, Director of Living Wisdom Counseling Center, founder of Suncoast Evangelical Association, and Who's Who in America 2002 for success in training hun-

dreds of ministers. Barbara lives in their Sarasota, Fla., condominium, and Charles is in a Mennonite nursing home.

## 1970s

**Clement Markley '74** will be graduating in April with a second master's degree (Psychology) and is already working on a Ph.D. in the same field.

## 1980s

**Michael Boston '82** is busy with The PEERS Project, which is a cooperative educational venture with the federal government, St. Vincent's Hospital and The Catholic Center, in Indianapolis. Their mission is to go into the Indiana public schools and be "world-changers" as they recruit peer mentors to teach an abstinence-until-marriage curriculum. Two IWU administrators, Michael Moffitt and Dr. Jerry Pattengale '79, spoke at their summer conference for teens.

**Bill English '83** earned two master's degrees from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. They were Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology. He worked as a psychologist in Minnesota for nine years and left that field of work to go into computers in 1996. Bill now works as an author and trainer on SharePoint Portal Server and Windows SharePoint Services. He's co-authored nine technical books (you can find them at any bookstore or at Amazon.com), lives on five acres with his wife, Kathy, and two children (David, 6, and Anna, 4) and hosts his own conferences on SharePoint. They attend

Crystal Evangelical Free Church where Kathy sings in the choir, and Bill teaches in the adult education program.

**Jacinda (Rumsey '85) Carder** has accepted the position of Administrative Assistant for the Institute for Prison Ministries in Wheaton, Ill.

**Jim Rathbun '87** has accepted a position with Promise Keepers. He represents Promise Keepers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Rachel (Paine '86) and Jim relocated to Lansing, Mich., in June with their four children Alyssa, 4, "J", 3, and Jeremiah and Sha, 18 months.

**Cheryl (Frankenburg '87) Brady** has worked at Riley Hospital and Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis since graduating with her B.S.N. in 1987. She pursued an M.S.N. and graduated from Indiana University in 1992. She has been employed as an adult nurse practitioner since. In May of 1999, Cheryl married John Brady, M.D. They moved to Northwest Indiana when he joined Nephrology Specialist, PC. Cheryl has worked as a nurse practitioner at Cancer Health Associates in Merrillville, Ind. Their daughter, Kathleen, was born in July, 2003, and is the love of their life. Cheryl would love to hear from friends and classmates. She can be reached at [cheryl46319@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cheryl46319@sbcglobal.net).

## 1990s

**Meg Wilson '90** is currently a tenured Associate Professor of Nursing at the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne, Ind. She is in her 15th year at USF. Her specialty area (and

love) remains in community health, and she teaches Community Health Nursing to B.S.N. & M.S.N. students along with other M.S.N. courses. In May of 2003, she received her Ph.D. in Nursing from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her dissertation research involved Health Practices of Homeless Women. This study was funded by the St. Joseph Community Health Foundation, where she is employed as a consultant and by the Midwest Alliance for Health Education (both in Fort Wayne) and where she received a research fellowship. As a result of Meg's research, she is working with both area foundations and service organizations to create a plan to address the ongoing needs of homeless women in the Fort Wayne area. Meg is active in the community, serving on the board of directors of organizations and as a planning member of the annual Healthy Cities Health Fair for the Under and Uninsured in her community.

**Rev. Tina (Shrout '91) Robinson** was ordained by the Church of God in April 2003. She has accepted the call from the First Church of God in Madison, Wis., to be its pastor. The family moved in January.

**Stacy Bill '92 and Jeanine (Horner '91) Allen** have moved from Rising Sun, Ind., to Martinsville, Ind. Stacy is senior pastor of the Martinsville First Church of the Nazarene and is working towards his master's degree. Jeanine is a special education teacher with

the Metropolitan School District of Martinsville. She received her Master of Education with a major in Special Education from Indiana University last summer. Their daughter, Abigail, is in fourth grade, and their son, Caleb, is in kindergarten.

**Claudine (Charlebois '92) Clarke** has accepted the position of Senior Project Manager with GMP Validation, LLC in Cary, N.C. Claudine has been working as a consultant to the pharmaceutical and biotech industry, writing and executing testing protocols for drug manufacturing processes and equipment for the last 6.5 years and is currently working with a client to get a new manufacturing site up and running to produce chemotherapy and nasal drugs. As a project manager, she works with the design engineers, construction manager, marketing and sales departments as well as validation, microbiology, chemistry and regulatory affairs to help get FDA approval for new facilities, new products or changes to existing products.

**Isang Jacob '92**, Indy Burn boys soccer coach, was named Coach of the Year for 2003 by the Indiana Youth Soccer Association. Isang played soccer for IWU in 1991. He played professionally for the Houston Force in 1994 and the Indiana Blast in 1999. Isang is also the boys soccer coach at Warren Central High School, Indianapolis.

**Coleen Vermilion '93** is presently doing parish nursing at Grace Community Church

in Marion, Ind. She worked in surgery and social services for 20 years before retiring.

**Bryan Cruthirds '95**, after completing his M.B.A. at Northwest Nazarene University, was recently selected to take a clinical coordinator position at the Boise (Idaho) VA Medical Center. This position places him as the nursing supervisor for the Emergency and Outpatient Clinic departments at the Boise VA. After many years on the night shift this is a tremendous answer to prayer.

**Adam Stone '95** is beginning his sixth year as a physical education teacher at Carroll Middle School in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is also the middle school cross country coach.

**Heather (Erlandson '95)** loves being a stay-at-home mom for their two daughters, Lauren, 2, and Ashley, born in July 2003. Adam and Heather are both very involved at their church, LaOtto Wesleyan, where Adam serves on the board and Heather serves as the Wesleyan Women Director.

**William (Bill) E. Barlow III '96**, founder of William Barlow Ministries, has begun Harvest International Ministries. Bill is an author, motivational speaker and teacher. Bill and his wife Heather were married in October 1996 and have one daughter, Emily, 3. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Derek Bethay '96** has accepted a position as the Director of Programming for The Power House Youth Center in New Haven, Ind. The Power House

## Future Alumni



Steve '94 and Trammy (Swathwood '95) Criffield – Madolyn Grace and Emma Elizabeth • 8/10/2003

Bart '03 and Sara McCue – Shelby Renae • 10/22/2003

Raymond and Teresa (Dickerson '97) Schaaf – Joy CarolAnne • 10/30/2003

Nick '02 and Elizabeth (Long '01) Reid – Susan Elizabeth • 11/01/2003



Ryan '00 and Sarah (Stephenson '04) Schmitz – Micah Noelle • 11/03/2003



Jeffrey '00 (MBA 208) and Tamara Sipf – Megan Nicole • 11/10/2003



Kyle and Alison (Scott '03) Elsworth – Ashton Anthony • 11/14/2003

Oscar and Monical (Cisneros) Munoz (MSM130) – Aidan Omar • 11/26/2003

## Future Alumni



Tony and Katie (Weerstra '96)  
Myles – Daniel Joseph •  
12/02/2003



Claude '95 and  
Myrene (Snyder  
'95) Birt –  
Teagan Victoria  
• 1/07/2004



Rene '02 (ASB 455) and  
LaTresa '03 (ASB 455)  
Norman – Paige Elise &  
Payton Nichole • 1/11/2004

Todd and Miriam (Fratzke '98)  
Dalton – Isaiah Todd •  
1/22/2004

## Alumni Events

### IWU Alumni Night

Cincinnati, Ohio  
Great American Ballpark  
Monday, May 24, 7:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston  
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Call 765-677-2110 by April 22

### IWU Homecoming 2004

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nize past athletes and teams.  
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Derek, Joshua, Hannah  
& Christy Bethay

is a Christian youth center that ministers to youth (grades 6-12) in the greater Fort Wayne area through daily after-school programs, mentoring groups, a weekly youth service and annual service projects. **Christy (Rummage '96) Bethay** has been working part-time as a registered nurse and will continue to do so once they are settled into the area. Their oldest child, Joshua, began kindergarten this fall. Joshua likes to draw, play and watch football and wrestle with his daddy. Hannah, who is 3, enjoys playing with her kitchen toys, "reading" books and also likes to wrestle with her daddy. You can email Derek at [IWU1996@aol.com](mailto:IWU1996@aol.com) and Christy at [RNSupermom2@aol.com](mailto:RNSupermom2@aol.com).

### Ryan and Cherie (Pasbjerg '96)

**Naffziger** will be moving this summer to Farmington, N.M., where Ryan will be practicing as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon. Cherie has previously worked as a nurse manager in trauma flight and as a nurse in the open-heart recovery unit. She is currently working as a cardiovascular-respiratory clinical nurse specialist for Merck Pharmaceuticals and will continue to do this when they

move. Ryan and Cherie have been married for three years and have a dog but no children yet! Please feel free to contact them at [cheriepasbjerg@hotmail.com](mailto:cheriepasbjerg@hotmail.com).

### Joel '97 and Cindy (Trotzke '97)

**Babcock** and their two boys, Jonathan and Caleb, completed their first missionary term in Cambodia. The past three years they have served in the areas of sports ministry, English education and hosting work teams and visitors. In June, they will head to Split, Croatia, to serve a second term as Wesleyan Missionaries. Check out their website: [www.joelancindybabcock.org](http://www.joelancindybabcock.org).

**Kevin Helfrich '97** is in his fifth year at TNT Fireworks in Gas City, Ind. He most recently was promoted from office manager to director of logistics. Responsibilities include helping oversee the distribution of nearly 4,000 chain retail stores as well as recruiting college students for summer employment. In his spare time, he writes for the Marion (Ind.) *Chronicle-Tribune* sports department, a job he started his junior year at IWU.

**Paul Gorsline '97** has accepted the position of Director of House 104 for Hephzibah Children's Home in Macon, Ga.

Marine Corps 1st Lt. **Mark Granger '98** recently participated in the seizure of an estimated 2,800 pounds of hashish with an estimated value of \$11 million, after intercepting a small Arabian sea vessel in the North Arabian Sea, while assigned

to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), based in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**John Howell '97** has accepted a position with Volunteers of American-Dakotas as a family education-teen parenting specialist.

**Randy Hill '98** founded Pixel Print Studios, Inc. in January of 2003. The company is doing 3D animations, multimedia and graphic design for bigger companies in the Chicago area. The company has been a big success and is looking to hire three to four new employees in 2004.

Randy and his wife, Lisa, are enjoying the business, as well as their daughter, Abigail, who turned 2 in February. God continues to bless the Hill family.

**Sean Seal '98** works for Cumings Memorial in Caro, Mich. He also has artwork (oil and watercolor paintings) in an art shop called Garden of Art in Bay City, Mich., and in a gallery called Riverstreet Gallery in Manistee, Mich. **Amy (Heinzelman '98)** is a stay-at-home mom and hopes to continue with her artwork (weaving) as the children grow up.



Sean Seal family

**Brian Bunner '99** became certified as a general instructor for the Indiana State Police in 2003. He completed the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy Firearms Instructor School last fall. Brian now serves as one of the district firearms instructors and continues to train new police offices at the police academy when asked.

**Shawn Corey '99** has accepted the position of Assistant County Attorney with the Chautauqua County Department of Law in Mayville, N.Y.

**Angela Schuch '99** has accepted a position as a marketing assistant with J.F. Malloy in Indianapolis.

## 2000s

**Kristen (VanHarken '00) Hofer** has accepted the position of ophthalmic technician with The Eye Center in Decatur, Ala.

**Jenny (Caddy '01) Ortman** married Aaron Ortman on Aug. 19, 2003. They met and were married at the home church in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. Jenny also finished her Master of Christian Ministries degree at Northern Baptist Seminary last June. They are both currently enrolled in the Salvation Army's College for Officer Training and will be commissioned as captains in the Salvation Army in June.

**Eddie Smith '01** has accepted a full-time student ministry position at Mt. Zion Wesleyan Church in Thomasville, N. C.

**Kyle Hufford '02** has accepted the position of Director of Communications and

Technology at Hanfield United Methodist Church in Marion, Ind. He lives in Marion with his wife Adela Hufford, Office Manager of Conference Services at IWU.

**Rebecca (Strahm '03) Willis** has accepted the position of administrative assistant at Reformed Bible College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## APS

**Daniel Karaszewski '88 (BSM 8) and '90 (MSM 1)** has accepted a position with M&M Mars as operations manager. Daniel has been married to Karen for 26 years. They have two daughters, Kasey and Kerri. Both daughters attend college in Texas.

**David Arnold '90 (BSBA 36)** has accepted the position of quality assurance manager with Cortec Precision Sheetmetal in Austin, Texas.

**Frank Tinsley '93 (MBA 70)** has earned the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) designation and joins a rapidly growing number of professionals who have become CMAs. Accountants who earn the CMA have displayed proficiency in many facets of accounting and financial management. This is demonstrated by completion of a nationwide comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects, meeting a two-year management accounting experience requirement and agreeing to comply with the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Management Accounts. These abilities make the CMA a valuable member of the accounting profession.

## Down the Aisle



Eric Bennett and Emily Sweet '97 •  
8/01/2003

A.



A. David Osborne '03 (BSBIS 20) and  
Stephanie Strand • 3/09/2002

B.



B. Aaron Wilson '02 and Holly Zielke-  
Economan '01 • 7/06/2002

C.



Bart McCue '03 and Sara Marie Carrico •  
8/11/2002

D.



Erik Timmons '02 and Mary Curtis '02 •  
10/05/2002

E.



C. Shane Clifford and Jennifer Grubaugh '01  
• 7/05/2003

F.



D. Matthew McKee '99 and Megan Jones '00  
• 8/16/2003

G.



E. Aaron Ortman and Jenny Caddy '01 •  
8/19/2003

H.

F. Adam Willis '03 and Becca Strahm '03 •  
8/23/2003

Lee Humberson and Shana Stockton '98 •  
10/18/2003

Don Bales and Bonnie Daugherty '99 •  
11/15/2003

G. Jamie Potter '99 and Brian Ross •  
12/20/2003

H. Aaron Pickering and Kellie Abraham '03 •  
1/10/2004

**Karey Banfield '94 (BSBA 103)** has accepted an attorney position with Hardamon & Associates in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Anthony Abell '97 (BSBA 153)** has accepted the position of Director of Christian Service at Clearwater Christian College in Clearwater, Fla. He began on Aug. 1 after completing the course work for a Master of Theology in Old Testament at Calvary Baptist Theological Seminary in Lansdale, Pa. He and his wife, Julianne, are graduates of the APS bachelor's degree program.

**Martin Hadley '97 (BSM 64)** has been promoted to the position of Global Sourcing Manager for Covance Central Laboratory Services in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Cindy Hoffman '97 (BSBA 151)** has been promoted to systems accountant at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

**Joseph Kirby '97 (BSM 72)** has accepted the position of Safety & Health Manager at Metzeler Automotive Profile Systems in Reidsville, N. C.

**Karen Garcia '98 (BSM 77)** retired from active duty with the Air Force after 24 years on June 30, 2003. She has been hired by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, as a civilian special agent to perform duty with the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force in Dayton, Ohio.

**Kenneth Hash '98 (BSBA 147)** was promoted from a teacher

to a teacher director at Kings International School in South Korea. Ken presently teaches English at Kings.



*Sandra Wilds*

**Sandra Wilds '99 (MSM 89)** has been hired by Continuum Solutions consulting (CSC) to lead the company's clinical and operational planning team.

**Kelly Paige '00 (ASB 360)** has accepted the position of executive secretary with Saint-Gobain Containers in Muncie, Ind.

**Beth Gootee '01 (ASB 391) & '03 (BSM 165)** recently accepted a position with the American Legion Auxiliary as a public relations assistant. She is also pleased to be serving on the IWU Alumni Board in 2004 as the activities chairperson.

#### IN MEMORIAM

7/30/2003 • Betty (Miller '60) Bishop

8/29/2003 • Catharine (Wilson '40) Woods (Owosso)

9/24/2003 • Rev. James Morehart '87

11/06/2003 • Nona LaShawn (Medders '56) Davidson

11/09/2003 • Marie (Wilson '34) Phinney

11/26/2003 • E. Michael Thomas '94 (BSBA 89) '96

(MSM 58)

12/11/2003 • Donald Ferguson '75

12/11/2003 • Twila Marie Taylor '95 (MBA 100)

12/14/2003 • Kathleen (Kelsven '40) Edwards

12/22/2003 • Charles E. Storey '97

12/26/2003 • H. Marie (Rowe '42) Noggle

12/27/2003 • Rev. Carol (Kelley) Holloway '89

1/16/2004 • Evelyn (Cosand '40) Jones



1/22/2004 • Dr. Margaret Hodson '34

1/29/2004 • Rev. Dr. Virgil Bjork '46

2/12/2004 • Margaret (Murphy '41) Ott

2/13/2004 • Dr. Claude Rickman '41

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