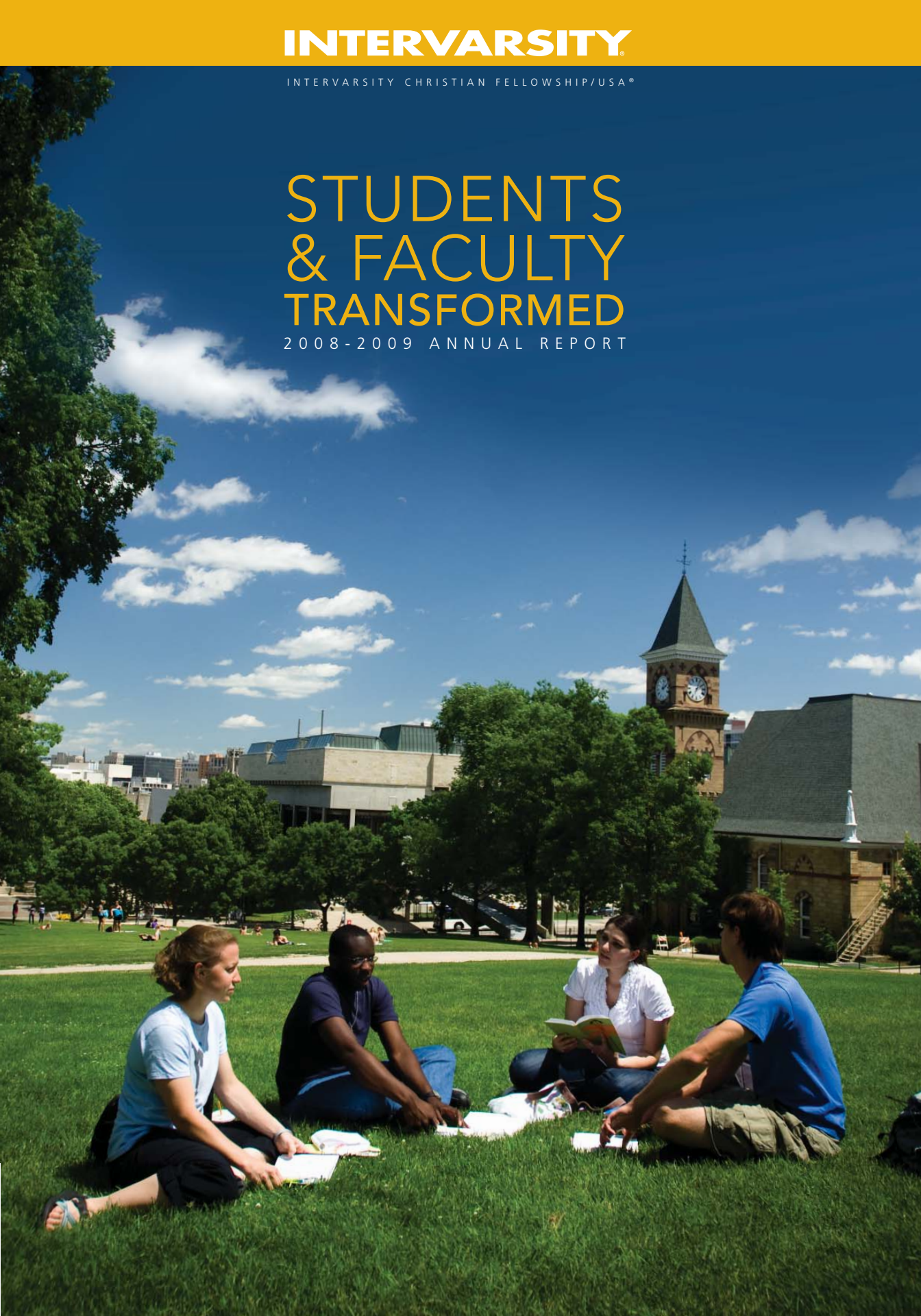


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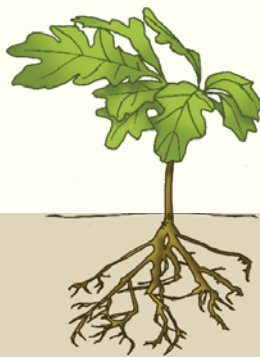
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# STUDENTS & FACULTY TRANSFORMED

2008-2009 ANNUAL REPORT



OUR VISION  
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& WORLD CHANGERS  
DEVELOPED



# Reaching Students and Faculty WITH THE GOSPEL

In this 2008-2009 Annual Report you'll find examples of how InterVarsity is not only faithful to our historic mission but also, despite financial challenges in the past year, extraordinarily blessed—we're financially healthy, experiencing remarkable growth in chapter participation, and rejoicing in the second highest number of new believers in our 68 year history.

Evangelism is at the heart of our campus mission. And planting and building witnessing communities is how we reach out to the campus. This past year we employed some particularly creative methods to evangelize campuses. One of the most successful of these methods was our Proxē Stations, described in the article *The Red Dot*.

*Planting and Building Witnessing Communities* illustrates the need for our ministry and shows how we are reaching students and faculty throughout the United States. *Challenging Students at Prestigious Colleges* describes our ministry at some of our nation's most well-known universities. You'll enjoy reading about how InterVarsity's co-sponsorship of *Veritas Forums* is helping to transform students from skeptics to believers in God, and you'll be inspired by the sacrificial love displayed by InterVarsity students from New England who helped rebuild houses in New Orleans.


InterVarsity events help transform lives too. We've included four brief articles about some of our conferences in the past year. You'll see that these conferences can be life-changing events. Many people's lives also are changed through the biblical truth and wisdom found in InterVarsity Press publications. Three InterVarsity Press books received awards in 2009 from *Christianity Today*.

We praise God for our financial stability. *A Review by the Numbers* provides you a statistical and financial picture of our fellowship. And additional information is included about our vision, our purpose, and our Board of Trustees and Senior Leadership.

InterVarsity reaches students and faculty for Christ by planting and building witnessing communities on campus. The college and university campus is our mission field. Reaching students and faculty with the gospel is our purpose.

Alec Hill, President





A Proxē  
Station is a guided  
experience that is used to  
clearly explain the gospel and  
help people respond to  
Jesus Christ. It uses art, questions,  
and conversation to enable  
participants to discover realities  
about God, themselves, and  
their world.



# Sharing the Good News WITH PROXĒ STATIONS

A set of signboards on the quad caught Sam’s eye as soon as he stepped out of the student union. He noticed a number of people milling around the display and the phrase *Extreme Makeover: Campus Edition* aroused his curiosity.

He eyed the signs for a minute, then moved in for a closer look. He was intrigued by a question printed above an outline of a human figure: “If you could change one part of your body, what would it be?”

Ever since his Little League days Sam had wished that his wrists were stronger so that he could hit a baseball farther. Someone was handing out red stickers to place on the figure, so he took one and stuck it on the wrist.

Turning to the next panel Sam noticed red stickers scattered in various boxes. Each box was labeled with an emotion—pride, envy, prejudice, lust, and anger.



“Hi, I’m Katy,” said the young woman standing next to Sam. “In this section we’re asking you to imagine an inward makeover. If you could transform your attitudes, from negative to positive, where would you start? You can put a sticker in each box that represents a thought or feeling you’ve had at some point in your life.”

Looking over the boxes Sam wondered how honest he should be. He thought about how often he was frustrated when his emotions got out of control. So he stuck red dots on the anger and self-hatred boxes, then he added more dots to several other boxes.

“I put a dot in just about every box,” Katy said. “Do you think it’s possible to change the reality of those emotions in your life so they don’t cause so many problems?”

Sam responded to Katy’s candor and quickly found himself in a frank conversation about emotions and motivation. Katy asked what he thought God’s perspectives on his emotions might be. Sam hadn’t considered what God thought in many years.

### Creating sacred spaces on campus


How do you start a conversation about God on campus? InterVarsity staff and students are using Proxē Stations to make a place for such conversations. In many cases those conversations end with a decision to further investigate what God says in the Bible or a prayer of commitment to follow God’s plan.

“A Proxē Station invites participation,” explained evangelism director Terry Erickson. “A Proxē Station typically uses bold designs arranged on panels to attract interest. Chapter members are trained to engage observers in conversation to explain the gospel clearly and move the conversation towards a response to the gospel.”

Proxē Stations were created five years ago, evolving out of a dialogue between InterVarsity’s evangelism department and Twentyonehundred Productions, InterVarsity’s media ministry.

Part of the power of Proxē Stations comes from experiencing a unique and unexpected environment on campus. “We are creating a mobile





Divine space in the midst of a secular space,” wrote campus staff member Greg Johnson.

Just as the iconic InterVarsity book table defined a sacred space on campus, the Proxē Station now accomplishes this purpose for post-modern students who are more interested in experience than rational arguments, and who now consult the internet more often than books.

“Recently we did a Proxē Station at Brown University,” Greg wrote. “The Proxē Station focused on human trafficking. We discovered that students appreciated being educated about this issue and that they were also open to hearing about Jesus’ death and resurrection.”

Abner Ramos, (an area director for LaFe, InterVarsity’s Latino Fellowship), described an outreach at East Los Angeles College (ELAC) based on the Stations of the Cross. “I’ve been here for eight years now,” he wrote. “I’ve never seen students so committed to making something that will communicate the gospel clearly to their friends.”

### **External focus all across the country**

The use of Proxē Stations is changing the culture of many chapters from an internal focus to an external focus. Students are looking for ways to lead others to Jesus. Chapters in the Rocky Mountain region decided to use Proxē Stations during New Student Outreach (NSO) at the beginning of the 2008-2009 school year, as did the University of Texas—Austin (UT).

Many UT students accepted invitations to join GIGs (investigative Bible studies) and to get involved with one of the six different chapters on the Austin campus: African American, East Asian, Greek, Latino, Multiethnic, and South Asian. Campus staff member Sarah Smith explained the gospel to one student who responded, “That’s awesome! Wow. I never knew Jesus took away our sins.”

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#### **ABNER RAMOS**

InterVarsity LaFe  
(Latino Fellowship)  
Area Director



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**TIMOTHY LIN**  
InterVarsity  
Area Director  
Kansas

Timothy Lin, Kansas area director, used Proxē Stations as part of a spring outreach at the University of Missouri—Kansas City (UMKC), a new chapter. More than 50 students from chapters on other campuses came to Kansas City during spring break to be a part of the event, called realHOPE.

“We had over 500 spiritual conversations,” Timothy said. “Eighty students expressed interest in InterVarsity or wanted to continue to explore Jesus with the chapter. UMKC students made decisions for Christ during the mission.”

Like ELAC and UMKC, the University of Pittsburgh is a commuter campus. It’s hard to connect with students in that environment, but Proxē Stations make it significantly easier. InterVarsity partnered with World Vision for an outreach in January, titled *Extreme Hunger, Extreme Hope*. Great Lakes East regional evangelism coordinator Jessica Fick reported that 20 students made decisions for Christ during the week. It was the first sustained evangelistic effort at Pitt by any Christian group in at least 18 years.

In the last three years staff members in the New England region have developed over one dozen unique Proxē Station themes, with a standardized format that can be used by other campuses anywhere in the country. A growing number of chapters have been using Proxē Stations, with great success.

“We are placing strategic emphasis on evangelism because we believe this will actually energize and release other core values, such as discipleship and community,” Greg Johnson wrote.

By creating sacred spaces in the midst of the secular campus, Proxē Stations are helping to point students toward God. ●

# Planting and Building WITNESSING COMMUNITIES



**E**lyse, a freshman at Montana State University, gave her life to Jesus before Thanksgiving at an InterVarsity Large Group meeting. Afterwards she began attending a small group Bible study. By February she had learned how to lead a Bible discussion group for non-Christians.

Today Elyse is a faithful witness among her classmates of God's transformative love through Jesus Christ. Transformation in students like Elyse is why InterVarsity establishes witnessing communities on campuses.

## **Witness in the marketplace of ideas**

Many students at liberal arts colleges and universities find themselves confused by the myriad of spiritual, intellectual, and cultural options on campus. Without a biblical orientation, they wander through the marketplace of ideas vulnerable to the enticements of ungodly values and worldviews.

For generations in the United States, higher education was predicated on the existence of God and God's laws in the world. Today on many campuses, God's existence is questioned and his laws are mocked as irrelevant. Moreover, the intellectual credibility of people who believe in God is also questioned, resulting in Christians being marginalized in the academy.

An education that could lead students to appreciate the wonder of God's creation and the meaning of human life, instead denigrates biblical truth and criticizes Christ's church. The education that should lead students to mature



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**NICK AUSTIN JOHNSON**  
InterVarsity staff worker at  
Georgia State University

adulthood—in body, mind, and spirit—instead leads many students away from God and the church.

Students need campus communities where they can discover spiritual meaning, make Christian friends, and build lifelong values for compassionate service. InterVarsity witnessing communities offer students and faculty members the opportunity to grow in love for God and testify to his work in the world.

### **Communities for internationals**

Students and scholars from around the world come to the United States for higher education. InterVarsity’s International Student Ministry (ISM) has more than 50 witnessing communities on campuses focused on internationals.

Lisa Espineli Chinn, director of ISM, notes that students from China and India, in particular, come from vastly different religious perspectives than students from the West. “It’s a challenge for us,” she said. “Indian students sometimes take Christ and put him in their pantheon of gods. And the Chinese sometimes struggle with the concept of a personal God.”

The day before Guangyu left China to come to study at Texas Tech University, his mother said, “When you go to America, Guangyu, ask about God. They believe in God in America, and you need to ask someone to explain him to you.”

Weeks later on his new campus, Guangyu was walking by InterVarsity’s Proxē Station when he heard someone talking about God. An InterVarsity student was sharing the gospel with a young woman, and Guangyu listened. Then he said, “I want to know God too.” Guangyu heard about God’s love for all people. He learned about Christ’s death and resurrection. And he discovered how to become a Christian. Since that day Guangyu has met regularly with an InterVarsity small group Bible study to learn how to be a faithful follower of Jesus and his witness in this world.

## Chapters for commuter students

At Fresno City College, chapter planter Robert Madrid was praying to establish a new witnessing community, but the busy lives of his working adult student leaders at this two-year community college limited their outreach. Still, this group of students persevered, praying for God's guidance and blessing. Through the following months, despite scheduling challenges among the student leaders, the ministry began to slowly grow. Then, as an act of faith, this InterVarsity community hosted an outdoor barbecue meal that drew nearly 600 students – the largest school event of any type in recent years. A week later they held an ice cream social for students—nearly 200 students visited the several Proxē Stations.

At Georgia State University (GSU) in Atlanta, only 2,800 of the over 28,000 students live on campus. Most students commute to school, making their commitment to any campus organization unlikely. But Nick Austin Johnson believed that GSU's urban campus was in need of a student-led Christian community. He put up banners to advertise InterVarsity and set up a table with a sign-up sheet to gather names of interested students – over 60 students wrote their names on the sheet.

Nick Austin began gathering students committed to Jesus into a community. He cast a vision for the chapter to bring spiritual renewal to GSU and Atlanta. "Our vision," he explained, "is to grow a diverse community of people at GSU who follow Jesus, living in such a way that our lives and the lives of our friends are transformed. We want to see new life on this campus, and the city of Atlanta changed."

At the close of the school year in 2009 about 40 students from diverse ethnic backgrounds were regularly attending InterVarsity events. "I'm praying that our chapter will continue to grow in prayer, justice, witness, and multiethnicity," said Nick Austin.

## Going to new places

In the fall of 2008, Timothy Lin advanced from his InterVarsity campus staff position at Grinnell College in Iowa to become the planting director for the Kansas area, overseeing the development of four chapters: one at the University of Missouri – Kansas City, two at Kansas State University, and one at Johnson County Community College. Timothy brought with him two staff interns, both of whom he mentored when they were students at Grinnell. "It brings me joy to have students I invest in learn the importance of mission," said Timothy.



## Growing in more than one way

Equally significant to chapter planting is the building of existing InterVarsity chapters. Some of InterVarsity's chapters are built through the volunteer work of our alumni. Sim Gregory volunteers with InterVarsity, working part-time at Bowdoin College in Maine.

When Sim first stepped on campus, she noticed the reluctance among InterVarsity students to speak openly about their Christian faith. Sim encouraged her students to be a witnessing community. The fellowship increased outreach. "To every first-year student, our student



leaders hand-wrote letters of welcome and notes of invitation to InterVarsity activities,” explained Sim. The fellowship began using the campus chapel to host a worship service on Sunday evening for students who had not yet found a church home.

Now Sim rejoices in the InterVarsity students’ abilities to invite non-Christian students into a relationship with Jesus Christ. This year several young women who participated in a women’s weekend retreat became Christians. And two young men who regularly attended the Sunday evening chapel services asked to be baptized.

The Bowdoin InterVarsity community has grown from five to about 70 students involved in weekly activities. Sim sees this numerical growth as evidence of spiritual transformation. “If you’re not allowing God to transform your life,” she said, “by the time you graduate, your life will look no different than an unbeliever’s.”

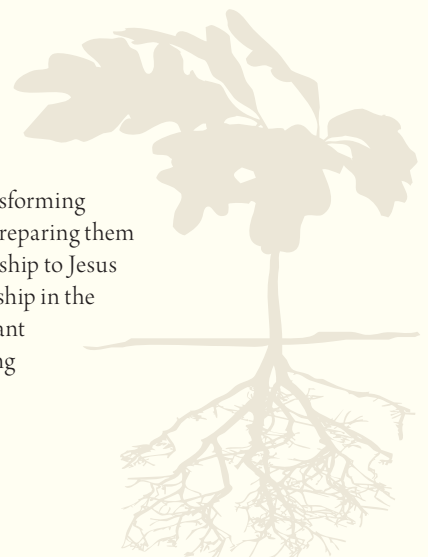
### Drawing students to Jesus

Studying the Bible is essential for helping non-Christians learn about Jesus Christ. “InterVarsity’s Bible study of Mark’s gospel changed my life,” said Jen, an InterVarsity student at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. “When I entered college, I’d almost no understanding of Jesus. My life goal was to be a wealthy mechanical

engineer. Some of my friends who were involved with InterVarsity continued to invite me to their Bible studies. The Bible intrigued me; so I gave the study a try. Soon I felt drawn to learn all about Jesus.”

### Planting and building for the future

Today InterVarsity is reaching more students and faculty through our chapter planting initiative. Since the beginning of this initiative in 2006, we have established 43 new witnessing communities. This fall we are planting another 21. College students are exposed to a marketplace of ideological perspectives, social issues, and alternative lifestyles—all without reference to God’s character or God’s principles for morality revealed in Scripture. InterVarsity’s campus witnessing communities invite all students and faculty to experience a relationship with God, a caring community, and biblical truth. Transforming people’s lives and preparing them for lifelong discipleship to Jesus and servant leadership in the world is why we plant and build witnessing communities. ●



# Challenging Students

## AT PRESTIGIOUS COLLEGES



While some people may believe that it's hard to find God at Harvard or Stanford or any other prestigious school, InterVarsity witnessing communities on such campuses are thriving.

InterVarsity has contact with about 1,000 students and faculty in Harvard University's various graduate schools. Students from each graduate school participate in our nine witnessing communities.

These InterVarsity Christians are stepping into roles of leadership, helping to guide other students into the understanding that they are on campus to advance God's mission and bring him glory. Kim Kreiling, campus staff member at Harvard, said, "If you asked any of the student leaders the purpose of InterVarsity, they would all talk about reaching the campus."

Reflecting on her work among graduate students, Kim said, "Knowing that so many of these students will eventually assume positions of influence helps make the work very rewarding. It's such a privilege to be around people who are really seeking to submit their vocations to God."

### Addressing students' questions

One of InterVarsity's core values affirms our commitment to "engage in learning and thoughtful biblical reflection in every area of life." InterVarsity partners with *Veritas Forum* in offering meetings for faculty and students to discuss the various perspec-

tives about humanity's deepest questions and to learn about the truth of Jesus Christ. At Columbia University, the *Veritas Forum* has been successful in building cooperation among various Christian and non-Christian campus groups and the administration. At one *Veritas Forum* in February 2009, Dr. William Lane Craig, Research Professor of Philosophy at Talbot School of Theology, and Dr. Shelly Kagan, Clark Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, proposed different answers to the question: Is God necessary for morality? This forum was the first of three consecutive nights of presentations that challenged the audience to critically evaluate their worldviews.

The following evening, Dr. Craig spoke about evidences for the historical Jesus. On the third evening, the audience joined the continuing conversation about morality by exploring the nature and value of humans through presentations of music, photography, and film.

Additionally, InterVarsity Press publishes books in partnership with the *Veritas Forum*. The *Veritas Books* provide distinctively Christian perspectives about

world-shaping ideas by providing readers with clear and intelligent presentations of biblical truth.

### **Creative response to social issues**

Students walking across Stanford University's White Plaza last spring were surprised to see four goats and a yak grazing on the grass. Many people stopped to pet the goats and have their pictures taken with them, which is just what the members of InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship were hoping they would do.

"It was fun watching people," said Nate Chambers, an InterVarsity student who initiated the goat project. "You'd see people hit the brakes and come over. Eventually they pay five dollars to pet the goat, or ten dollars for a photo."

Nate was the leader of a Bible study group that had been discussing ways that Christians could respond to social issues, such as hunger and poverty. The group decided one very practical way to have a lasting impact on a needy population was to donate some dairy goats through World Vision.

"I thought rather than doing something privately, we could get our InterVarsity chapter to do something; and then engage the entire Stanford community," Nate said. Abiding by Stanford's rules for non-profit organizations, which require ticket sales for fundraising events, the group decided to go interactive and find some living, bleating, examples of what the project was all about.

Many people bought multiple tickets. One person in the Physics Department collected enough money from colleagues to fund three goats. The total funds raised will buy over 90 goats. "I think God is teaching us a lesson, not to be surprised by what he can do," Nate said. "They're not Christian groups but they're unfazed about associating with a Christian group," Nate said. "I think that is a big win on a liberal university campus that can often show skepticism toward religious organizations."





### Service and outreach together

During spring 2009, groups of students from InterVarsity witnessing communities in New England, including Harvard, Brown, and other prestigious universities, joined in the Katrina Relief Urban Project (KRUP).

On the trip to New Orleans, Leif, a non-Christian Harvard student from Norway, met many people who had spiritual needs he didn't know how to fulfill. Leif was prompted when he returned from the trip to learn about Jesus. When Kim, Leif's staff worker, shared the gospel with him, Leif eagerly accepted Jesus as the Savior of humanity. Since then, Leif and Kim have been meeting twice a month to read through the Gospel of Mark.

Since its conception, KRUP has drawn students from every point on the spectrum of faith – from those who have little interest in Christianity, to those who are committed followers of Jesus. This year 496 students participated in this Urban Project.

When Brown University first started participating in KRUP, most of the students who went on this missions trip were already heavily involved in InterVarsity. This past spring, among the 15

students who went, only five were members of the community. Although students do not treat KRUP as an evangelistic activity, the nature of the trip and their unabashed Christian outlook has naturally led people to faith. Sarah Cowan Johnson, area director in Rhode Island, said, "It's so different from our models in the past, because we're not just witnessing with the people there, we're witnessing to the team we bring along."

Tom Brink, InterVarsity's regional coordinator in New England, said, "KRUP is probably the most effective event I've seen in helping chapters move from a group that is internally focused, to a group that affects the campus. Students are searching for ways to affect their campus, their country, and the world; and InterVarsity chapters in New England have met that desire."

Whether finding God at Harvard or sharing God's love in New Orleans, InterVarsity students and faculty from many of our nation's most prestigious universities are being transformed by Jesus Christ; and they are renewing their campuses; and through missions projects in this country and abroad, they are helping to change this world for the better. ●

# Events & Conferences

## THAT TRANSFORM LIVES

### **UCLA's *Can This Wait?* event**

InterVarsity understands that belief in Jesus should not be put off until tomorrow. This urgency for belief is the motivation for *Can This Wait?*, a conference that the InterVarsity chapter at the University of California – Los Angeles (UCLA) began in 2006 and has hosted for non-Christian students for the past four years.



In 2008-2009 five other schools in the Los Angeles area partnered to host *Can This Wait?* conferences. Every spring InterVarsity students who have relationships with non-Christians are encouraged to invite their friends to *Can This Wait?*

At the conference, basic questions about Christianity are discussed, such as, who is Jesus? And what is Christianity? InterVarsity students help their friends by making sure they feel comfortable and interacting with them in small groups that take place after each session. The conference ends with a gospel presentation about the Great Banquet that Jesus speaks about in Luke 14. Students are given a personal invitation to join Jesus' banquet table.

Scott Hall and Tracey Gee, InterVarsity area directors for the Los Angeles area, have been thrilled with how successful the conference has been. *Can This Wait?* has thrived because by the time a non-Christian student is ready to say yes to a friend's request to spend a weekend exploring faith, the friend is seeking God, and often is receptive to the Holy Spirit and ready for an invitation to belief, said Scott.

This year 24 InterVarsity students each brought a friend to the UCLA conference. Twelve non-Christian students accepted the invitation to follow Jesus. Before one young woman accepted Christ, she prayed with InterVarsity friends about giving her life to Jesus. During the prayer she saw an image of Jesus inviting her to follow him. She was so moved by this vision that she knelt and offered her life to Jesus.

The weekend is a powerful time of transformation for the non-Christian students. This year half of the students became believers, and the other half communicated to the staff that they left the conference feeling honored and respected during the weekend; the staff believe that many of them are close to becoming Christians. "The conference this year was probably the most fun, the most profound, and the most significant conference I've been a part of in my 14 years on staff," Scott said.



### **Following Christ 2008 Conference**

The gospel message has implications for every aspect of our lives, and InterVarsity's *Following Christ* conference is one of the best opportunities to learn how to walk with God in a professional or academic career. Nearly 1,000 graduate students, faculty, and professionals gathered at a Chicago hotel in December to focus on Human Flourishing, the conference's theme.

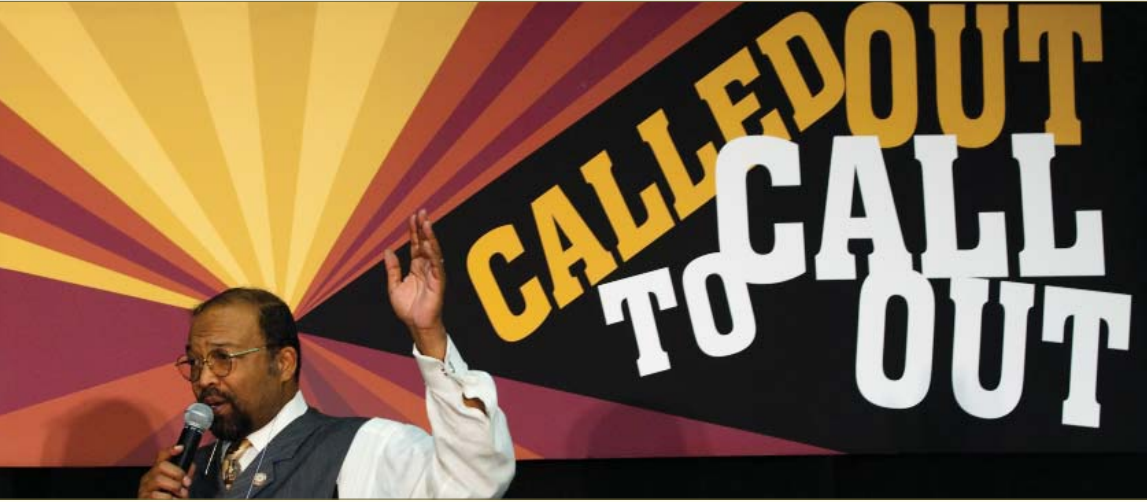
With specific tracks devoted to business, law, education, public policy, healthcare, and nine other areas, participants were able to interact with leaders in their own field who are followers of Christ. Among the plenary speakers at the conference were Anglican bishop N.T. Wright and the former director of the Human Genome Project, Francis Collins.

Attendees were greatly encouraged by the Christian faculty from many different institutions. "Coming to *FC08* was like cresting the summit of a hill and seeing the church with banners unfurled, marching into battle, when I had thought I was wandering deep in enemy territory alone. Here was scholarship of the

highest quality combined with faith of the deepest commitment and sincerity."

The integration of faith, learning, and practice was highlighted by the competition for the Bosscher-Hammond Prize. Eighty-nine entrants competed for \$6,000 in prizes, awarded to three winners. One entrant wrote afterwards, "Participating in the Bosscher-Hammond competition has changed the way I look at my research. I am so grateful for the opportunity."





### **Atlanta 08 Conference**

Also in December, black student leaders from across the country gathered in Atlanta for InterVarsity's Student Leadership Advancement Conference. With the theme Called Out to Call Out, undergraduate and graduate students were challenged to hear the voice of God for themselves, commit themselves to transform their campuses, and serve God in their careers.

"Doing God's will without God's heart will burn you out and frustrate you," said Howard University's theology professor Harold Dean Trulear, explaining the priority of seeking God and following him unconditionally.

"God did an amazing work in my life at Atlanta," said Alexandria Grant, a student from Swarthmore College. Near the end of the conference many of the attendees gathered to pray for their campuses, for one another, and the world.

InterVarsity's black student leaders are answering God's call to follow Jesus and serve people in his name.

### **National Student Nurses' Association**

Many nursing students are first exposed to Nurses Christian Fellowship (NCF) while attending the National Student Nurses' Association (NSNA) Convention. This year it was held in April in Nashville, TN. NCF sponsored a break-out session taught by NCF staff, and hosted an exhibit in the convention hall.

"Discovering NCF really made me excited to graduate and be a nurse," wrote Holly, a graduate from the University of New Mexico. "NCF taught me that nursing itself is a ministry. It made me remember that I'm a servant of all through nursing. NCF taught me how to do REAL spiritual care; we didn't have an actual spiritual care class at my nursing school. Basically, NCF taught me the spiritual care aspect of nursing."





### **Greek Conferences**

Students in fraternities and sororities on campuses across the United States are getting involved with InterVarsity and shattering stereotypes about fraternities and sororities. Every year InterVarsity now hosts three regional Greek conferences – in Indianapolis; Charlotte, NC; and Los Angeles – where students are making life-changing decisions.

At the conference in Indiana 84 students (out of 520 attendees) accepted Jesus as their Lord and Savior. One InterVarsity student from the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) chapter at Purdue University brought 31 of his fraternity brothers with him to the conference. Seven of his ATO brothers became Christians that weekend. Back at Purdue, one of them stood up in front of the InterVarsity chapter and said, “I found God this weekend, please help me change my life.”

A woman from the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin – Madison came away from the conference with a new outlook about her life and faith. “I have always gone through the motions of faith – going to church and praying – but I had never really formed a strong relationship with God,” she said. “I left the conference a different person inside and out. My relationship with God flourished there.”

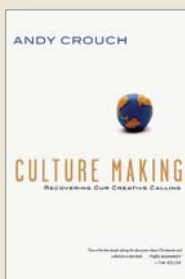
Overall, 130 students made decisions for Christ at the three Greek conferences. Another 468 students pledged to actively share their faith in their fraternity or sorority. ●



## PUBLISHING BOOKS

### THAT REACH STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Three InterVarsity Press books received awards in 2009 from *Christianity Today*.



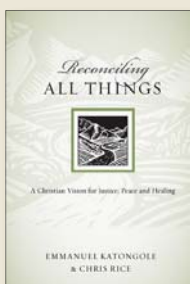
### Culture Making

Recovering Our Creative Calling

by Andy Crouch,  
won the Book Award in the category of Christianity and Culture

*Judge's comment:*

"An astonishing work that moves from sociological analysis to biblical theology (in story form) to their practical implications. Crouch's main contribution is to show how Christians can and should do cultural analysis but not stop there: They should proceed boldly and deliberately to creating culture itself. This is a book for the whole church."



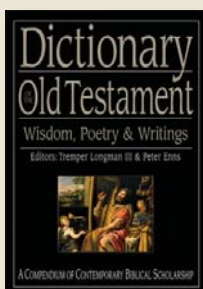
### Reconciling All Things

A Christian Vision for Justice, Peace and Healing

by Emmanuel Katongole and Chris Rice  
won the Book Award in the category of Christian Living

*Judge's comment:*

"I love this book for its range, the weave of the two writers' voices, its deep appreciation of process, and its combination of spiritual groundedness, accessibility, and ecclesial, psychological, and political awareness. It retrieves the term reconciliation from the buzzword bin, and offers hope and direction at the same time."



### Dictionary of the Old Testament

Wisdom, Poetry and Writings

edited by Tremper Longman III and Peter Enns  
received an Award of Merit in the category of Biblical Studies

*Christianity Today* News Release

"For two decades, the annual Christianity Today Book Awards have recognized outstanding volumes that shed light on people, events, and ideas that shape evangelical life, thought, and mission. This year, our judging process began with 436 titles submitted by 67 publishers. CT editors selected finalists in each category, and then our expert judges sorted out the cream of the crop from 2008."

# OUR MINISTRY

IN 2008-2009

A REVIEW BY THE NUMBERS

## Campus Ministry

Undergraduate Ministries nationwide showed a 4.4% growth during 2008-2009.

562 campuses

859 chapters

33,671 students actively involved, 57% women and 43% men

1,584 faculty actively involved (a 31% increase over five years)

4,200 graduate students actively involved

39,517 seekers participating in evangelistic events

2,256 new believers

9,803 non-Christians involved in chapters

5,381 students involved in cross-cultural training/missions

717 students participated in Global Projects

22 cities with Urban Projects serving 3,802 children

21,469 students attending church

## Ethnic Participation

15% Asian American

8% Black/African American

4% Hispanic/Latino

11% International

3% Multi-racial

0.4% Native American/Indigenous Peoples

59% White and other

## Focus Ministries

3,607 Participants in International Student Ministries

1,533 Participants in Nurses Christian Fellowship

2,692 Participants in Greek Ministries

6,490 students participated in camps

InterVarsity Press published 112 new books and contracted 98 new titles in 2008-2009

## Staff

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365 official volunteers

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