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A teacher's teacher**Doris Snow, of New Harbor, Maine,
Profiled in *IWU Magazine****McLean Co.
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BLOOMINGTON, Ill.--Every campus has its "Mr. Chips"--a caring and inspiring teacher students fondly remember--and Doris Snow of New Harbor, Maine, is among those at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Snow taught English and Humanities at IWU for 22 years.

She is among three "Mr. Chips"-like professors profiled in the spring, 1996, edition of *Illinois Wesleyan University Magazine*, a quarterly publication with a circulation of 20,000.

Snow--known to her IWU students as Doris Meyers, taught a much-loved, much-feared upper-level humanities course, which she said, "was a learning experience for me, even more than a teaching experience. It was centered on a history of ideas, incorporating music, art, literature, religion, and drama. I've had a lot of students write to me over the years telling me how much they valued that course."

Snow, 72, said: "Some of the students I had in the late '50s and '60s are still among my best friends. We correspond and they visit here. They are the people I'm very fond of."

The article, attached to this news release, is headlined: "Three professors who taught us well--Where are they now?" It is written by Stew Salowitz, a 1976 IWU graduate, director of IWU's News Services, and associate editor of *IWU Magazine*. IWU grants permission to reprint the article.

IWU, founded in 1850, enrolls about 1,850 students in a College of Liberal Arts, College of Fine Arts, and a four-year professional School of Nursing. A \$15 million athletics and recreation center opened in the fall of 1994; and a \$25 million science building opened in the fall of 1995. The Carnegie Commission for the Advancement of Teaching promoted Illinois Wesleyan to a "Baccalaureate I" institution in 1994, a classification that places it among 161 highly selective National Liberal Arts Colleges in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, another respected college guide, rated IWU "highly competitive (+)" in its latest edition.