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# Indiana Bible College Perspectives

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## the continuing miracle on carson avenue

Only weeks after Paul Mooney assumed the pastorate of Calvary Tabernacle in Indianapolis, God gave him the opportunity to sponsor a Bible college. And while it was never easy, it was a miracle every step of the way.

By Richard C. Brown

**I**t was an infant and it was about to die. So far as Apostolic Bible colleges are concerned, Indiana Bible College, founded in the 1980s, was the new kid on the block. Other schools had been around for decades, while IBC was struggling. In 1988, the school made a last-ditch effort for survival.

"Brother Dennis Croucher was the president at the time," recalled current president Paul D. Mooney, "and he was doing a fine job. But at the time, Brother Croucher decided that the Seymour, Indiana church was going to have to close the school, so they asked me if I would be interested in carrying it on. I immediately said that I thought we would be interested." And from that point onward began a continuing miracle at 3350 Carson Avenue. The college that almost died became, according to 1995 figures, the largest Bible

school in the Apostolic movement (See *United We Stand: Jubilee Edition*, by Arthur W. and Charles Clanton). And it shows no signs of getting tired.

### Now Pastor, Now President

It all happened so fast for Brother Mooney. He had only weeks prior been elected pastor of Calvary Tabernacle, the Indianapolis church recognized as one of the landmark fellowships in Oneness Pentecost. Yet he had little trouble getting the Calvary saints to share his vision.

"It was really remarkable," said Brother Mooney. "I had only been pastor a few months when I asked the saints if they would share my burden for the Bible college. Out of several hundred voters, we had only 12 dissenting voices. And we've had that kind of support all along. So much of what has happened here has been because of these precious Calvary saints."

### From Hospital to College

But if the vote was a miracle, even more so was the attaining of facilities. According to Brother Mooney, a man in the church told him about an old hospital that had lain dormant for a number of years. It had, to hear the neighbor-  
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**TOP LEFT:** Paul Mooney, pastor of Calvary Tabernacle and president of Indiana Bible College in Indianapolis, IN. **BELOW:** Students & staff outside the IBC campus.



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Ginger Zimmerman  
Teacher/Evangelist  
Marion, IN

When I graduated from high school five years ago, I felt the hand of God guiding me to Indiana Bible College. I cannot begin to tell of all the wonderful things that I gained from the four years I attended there. They benefited me academically, spiritually, mentally, and socially.

I am currently involved in ministry in Marion, Indiana. I have found that while teaching home Bible studies, much of what I learned at IBC has been a tremendous help in unfolding God's Word to hungry hearts. The classes and instructors go beyond their call of duty to prepare young men and women for the work of the Lord.

Being at IBC also helped prepare me spiritually for the ministry that God had in store for me. While at IBC, I began to see the essential need for a consistent prayer life. I still draw from the many anointed chapel services and student body prayer meetings we had. During many of those services, God spoke to me and clarified His will for my life.

Through IBC, God has made a way for my ministry. Through contacts and friends from college, I evangelize and preach the Gospel. I am thankful I am one of the "miracles" from Carson Avenue.



**The Value of Bible College**

**AIS VIEW:** In an increasingly secular society, few resources are as effective as Bible college in communicating to young people a Christian worldview and in training future ministers. Pastors should encourage their youth to consider this option.

I will never forget that night - the night of my life-changing experience at Bible college. It was a Tuesday night Student Body Prayer gathering, and the power of God was so thick that I thought I could see it. A good friend was in charge of the service, but God had completely taken over.

I like to think that my experience that night was similar to that of Amos in Amos 7:14-15. In the unpolished language of the herdsman, he said, "And the Lord took me. . ." He wasn't just notified by certified letter that he had been selected to serve. Amos indicated a greater experience of calling, and with it, a sense of destiny beyond all shadow of doubt.

As I looked around the room that night, I saw many I considered more spiritual, more devoted and more talented. But I knew God took me. I make no excuse for my calling. I know I am just an ordinary person, but the extraordinary God put a fire in my soul, an anointing on my head and a love for the lost in my heart that night when He took me!

Bible college gave me this experience. Thank you Indiana Bible College for creating an atmosphere in which a simple preacher's kid could find himself and his destiny.



Andy Arrowood  
Evangelist  
Seymour, IN



Jon W. Petoskey  
Co-Pastor  
Rantoul, IL

Indiana Bible College provided me with three things I couldn't have obtained otherwise. First, it gave me a great network of friends and co-laborers who have proven to be pillars of support and encouragement. Secondly, I got a worldview of God's kingdom. And finally, I received several opportunities to experience ministry.



Lee Young  
Minister  
Nantachie, LA

IBC was a great place for me to learn more about the Bible and various related subjects. I also gained valuable experience from public speaking and evangelism classes. It was while I was at IBC that I felt my call to foreign missions work which led to a six-month stay in New Zealand on the AIM program. I made many memories at IBC.



Chuck Carr  
Assistant Pastor  
Doniphan, MO

Bible school made my ministry. I would not be in the ministry today if I had not gone to Bible school. I had planned to study computer programming, but two weeks before school started, I decided to go to Indiana Bible College. IBC gave me a foundation for my ministry, and being away from home really helped me to mature.



Deanna Dill  
Singles Ministry Coord.  
Danville, KY

I have to say that Indiana Bible College has tremendously helped to spiritually ground me in the Word of God. I also developed personal interrelationship skills there. The informative classes prepared me for my current teaching ministry. I wouldn't trade my IBC experience for anything. IBC helped me tremendously in every way.



Chris Smothers  
Evangelist  
Centralia, IL

Indiana Bible College provided me with a haven to focus on finding the Will of God for my life, which was not always an easy thing. The atmosphere found at Bible college was conducive to forming a closer relationship with God. IBC also gave me a large network of friendships from which to draw support for a lifetime.



Candi West  
Teacher  
Sacramento, CA

IBC provided me with the skills to reach others and to understand their needs. The academically-challenging classes equipped me with the knowledge to be an effective teacher. I felt like I was part of a wonderful family from the moment I first walked on campus. It was amazing how students from all walks of life could bond and become friends.

# The Continuing Miracle on Carson Avenue



**FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Brother Mooney teaching his "Expository Preaching" class, students taking notes, a group of students enjoy fellowship in the Student Center, the IBC choir singing at Calvary Tabernacle during the recording of an IBC cassette and CD, and two ladies talk in one of their dorm rooms.

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hood residents talk, become quite an eyesore. "Weeds were up to the windows," says Brother Mooney, "windows were broken out. Still, it looked to us like it could become something very nice."

The building had formerly been University Heights Hospital and had been vacant for five years, waiting for a buyer to turn it into a halfway house for prisoners with psychiatric problems. Yet the doctor with those goals could not get federal funding for the project.

Said Mooney: "The neighborhood residents really did not want it to become a prisoner's psychiatric hospital. They objected to prisoners being brought in here, and they fought it vigorously. So we met with the community leaders and told them what we wanted to do, and they rallied to our side immediately."

Word soon reached Brother Mooney that the property owner urgently needed a buyer and might sell for a rather low amount, so "I called him at his cabin and gave him a ridiculously low figure of about \$500,000. He countered with \$700,000." After some haggling, they agreed on a purchase price of about \$660,000, on property appraised at several million.

## Clean-Up Time

Equally miraculous to the financial aspect was the cleanup project that transformed a rundown hospital into a modern Bible college. "During that time, we never saw the school with the lights on. We bought it with lights and power off. It was quite a scene trying to go through there with flashlights trying to figure out how bad the building was. We had guys crawling around

in pipes and in the furnace room hoping we could get the place up and running."

During that summer, the church rallied to the cause. Brother Mooney recalled one Saturday during which 125 Calvary saints were at the future college doing cleaning and repair chores. "We had elderly ladies over there with bleach, brooms and hot water doing their part. We had men fixing water pipes; I think at one time there must have been 100 leaks in the pipes. So it was a lot of people working together, a lot of people who had faith in God, that produced this."

## On the Cutting Edge

Today, there are few signs of the rundown hospital that used to be. In its place is a Bible college widely regarded as the college on the cutting edge. Few Christian colleges have facilities more modern than the IBC facilities.

"We have over 100,000 square feet, all of which has been totally remodelled. It's now very modern and fresh. In the buildings are many classrooms, offices, a full gymnasium, a large cafeteria, a large chapel, and dormitory space for between 210 to 220 students. And we have a 15,000 volume library, which we hope to increase by 1,000 volumes per year.

"The school sits on 13 acres, so we have plenty of room to expand. And we're presently

looking at a new dormitory facility across the road [See related story on page eight]." And it's a good thing: Growth continues unabated at IBC. Starting in Indianapolis with 47 students, the following year they doubled, to 95. By 1994, the school was running in excess of 200 students, with an average of 200 since then.

Facilities are not the only thing "cutting edge" about IBC. A host of innovative programs operate through the college ministries. "We have here the Apostolic Information Service that connects ministry leaders to a variety of research materials through computer and modem. And that will soon be available on the Internet. We produce the *Perspectives* magazine. We're working with the Home Missions Division to host the School of Home Missions next summer. Plus, last year, we launched a new

multimedia production ministry for publishing books, videos and other media projects."

Even the college classes take an innovative approach: "In our classes, we try to give students a broad understanding of what they're up against in the 1990s and beyond. We don't just stress

book knowledge, but we concentrate on the practical. I'm not just talking about teaching students to be relevant, but rather, we try to get them to really perceive society as it is and to understand the societal needs. The real

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**"We try to give students a broad understanding of what they're up against in the 1990s and beyond."**

**--Paul Mooney**

**FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Sunday night service at Calvary Tabernacle, where the IBC students attend church; students enjoying a meal in the school's cafeteria; students worship during an IBC chapel service, students ministering at an area nursing home, and IBC Graduation Service, held each year at Calvary Tabernacle.



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# Bible College Benefits

**AIS INTERVIEW**  
*With Paul D. Mooney*



**E**ditor's note: For most of the past decade, Brother Paul D. Mooney has pastored Calvary Tabernacle in Indianapolis, Indiana, one of the landmark churches in the Apostolic movement. Born in Indiana, Brother Mooney served for a period in Michigan as District Superintendent, and since returning to Indiana, has been elected Superintendent of the Indiana District. And of course, since 1988, he has served as president of Indiana Bible College. Recently, AIS editors interviewed Brother Mooney about the college in specific and Bible colleges in general. Portions of the interview are printed below.

**Why is Bible college so important in the 1990s?**

Obviously, one great benefit of Bible college has to do with the maturing of the student him or herself. It's a wonderful place for young people coming out of high school to come and learn how to interact with other people from different places around the country. So I would say that whole element of networking and friendships is one of the primary benefits.

Most good things in life come out of love and friendship, and I think maybe that's under-sold a bit. But as students get older, they realize how important that really is.

**Speaking of maturity, does it help prepare them for the so-called "real world" of secular college or employment?**

Bible college can serve as a foundation; it's here where many will really get a foundation for the rest of their lives.

And of course, education is a mix of many sources: from home, school, church, higher education, your own personal research and development. All of that builds the man or woman. So we don't try to say that Bible school is the answer to all things, but I do believe it's important, particularly in these times. It gives the students something they cannot get at secular school.

**Like what?**

It gives them a love for our Apostolic roots (that is, where we came from and what we stand for). Plus I think a Bible school can give the student a commitment to the future. Only this generation can reach this generation, but it can't do so unless it understands where we come from and what the issues are. You're not going to understand from any secular school what the real heart-throbbing issues are that

face this generation.

Even if you would hope to go on to a secular school, Bible college will help define the issues in a Biblical concept and I think make secular school even more valuable to you.

**What about students who have already received a secular degree?**

We've been blessed at Indiana Bible each year with students coming in who have already received a degree. One year, we had almost 16 students who already had a degree of that sort., including an attorney. And these people have come understanding that it works the other way around too. That is, they know that, having received a secular education, they need a theological perspective to balance it out. They've said in effect, "I have my secular education, and I'm happy with it, but I still don't know what the issues are. I don't know where or how to get involved as a Christian. So that is the element that Bible schools provide.

**You sound convinced about the importance of Bible colleges.**

To tell you the truth, I wouldn't want to be a secular school, because the cause for revival is so strong and the need for workers is so great, that this is the area I want to be involved in.

**What else is beneficial about Bible college?**

There are a host of things. There's the networking with other people, the Bible foundation, the exposure to ministers and ministries that young people cannot get from the university. Plus, if they have any kind of humanistic philosophies, they're going to get their ideas challenged and hear some of the arguments against humanism and against the world's view of things. And of course, they're going to pick up leadership skills.

**What is your philosophy of education?**

My vision for education has a lot to do with practicality -- getting the basics. I like to really emphasize reality. There's a reality to pastoring a church, to teaching, to missions. It's not just theology or high-minded philosophy. It's a real world.

So we try to keep our students from going out in some kind of idealistic fog, and we tell them the truth about things and about what they're going to face. We encourage our staff to interact with students; we have a lot of one-on-one stuff, because we want to always bal-

ance academics with real life.

**What about the spiritual aspect of Bible college?**

That is so important in a Bible college setting! We really do believe that the secret to any kind of ministry is the students' understanding of prayer and the Gifts of the Spirit -- understanding spiritual power. That's one of the things we try to emphasize.

Students need to know that beyond the secular, beyond the human, beyond all these other things is spiritual power. We try to get kids to plug into that. You could have this wonderful education, you could memorize encyclopedias, and yet if you didn't have spiritual power and anointing, it's not going to work.

**In the ministry, what advantage is there to going to Bible college as opposed to just going out and preaching?**

Obviously, the one great thing is the expansion of your mind. It gets you out of the narrowness of seeing only your own perspective. Bible college expands your perspective.

Another advantage is the confidence that one gets from interacting with students, being exposed to ministries and having your ideas challenged. It's also helpful to have a place where you can ask questions and where you can filter through information and where you can get input from more than just one person.

Finally, the friendships and contacts are important. Bible college gives you people to call and interact with. Those become more than temporary relationships; they become lifetime relationships. AIS

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*Brother Mooney was interviewed by AIS Editor-in-Chief Tim Massengale.*

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Paul D. Mooney

■ **Ministry**

*Nobody's perfect; everybody makes mistakes. What do you think are the most common mistakes preachers make?*

First of all, I would have to guess which area of the ministry you have reference to. As you know, preachers are involved in administration, counseling, motivation, organization, and sometimes education, as well as actually preaching. So for the purposes of this discussion, I'll assume you are talking about preaching.

I have to say I'm a bit uncomfortable talking about mistakes, because, to be sure, I have made a ton of them myself. However, I will list some of the more common mistakes.

1) Not properly introducing a sermon. People need to know what they are expected to learn from the message, which means you need an appropriate beginning. Once this is done, it's much easier to grasp a speaker's meaning.

2) Failure to be sensitive to specific audiences. The dynamic of every service is different. Speakers need to be conscious of where they are and to whom they are speaking, and understand that each setting has its own unique demand. In short, you can't preach the same to all people all the time.

3) Not knowing when to quit. Many a sermon has been destroyed because of a failure to stop at the right moment. All good airplane pilots plan the landing as well as the takeoff. You must do the same.

4) Failure to stay Biblio-centric (centered around the Scriptures). Preaching should be from the Bible, about the Bible. Certainly one is permitted to be current and relevant, and to incorporate contemporary illustrations, but the basic concept must always be grounded in the Word of God.



T. W. Massengale

■ **Outreach**

*I'm very involved in the outreach program in my local church. However, I'm attending Bible college this fall. Are there many outreach opportunities at IBC?*

There definitely are! You sound like someone very much like myself when I attended Bible college many years ago. On the first Sunday morning after arriving, I walked into the Sunday school office and asked if it would be possible to teach in one of the Junior age Sunday school classes. For the next two years of Bible college I taught every Sunday. I also was privileged to have my own Sunday



T.R. O'Daniel

■ **Theology**

*Is the United Pentecostal Church's doctrine on the Holy Ghost the same as other Pentecostal churches'?*

No, we differ from other Pentecostal churches in three main points. First, most other Pentecostals are Trinitarian and believe the Holy Ghost to be the third Person in the Godhead. We recognize the Holy Ghost to be the One Eternal Spirit of God (Ephesians 4:4) that dwelt in Jesus Christ and made Him Divine. While Jesus does not walk among us now in flesh, He dwells in us by His Spirit.

Secondly, many other Pentecostals teach that receiving the Holy Ghost is subsequent to salvation or a "second experience." Our position is that the New Birth is a process that is not complete until a person is born again of the Spirit (filled with the Holy Ghost). Paul emphatically explained that the Spirit dwelling in them would quicken their mortal bodies in the Rapture, and that if they did not have the Spirit of God (Christ), they did not belong to Him (Romans 8:9-11).

Thirdly, while most Pentecostal organizations earlier in this century believed that speaking in tongues was the initial evidence of receiving the Holy Ghost, many of them no longer hold to this truth. For example, the Assembly of God's official position, as referenced in the Pentecostal Evangel, reads, "The accompanying phenomena are established by the sovereign choice of the Holy Spirit." The Holy Spirit has chosen for the person receiving the Holy Ghost to speak in other tongues as the Spirit gives utterance (Acts 2:4, 10:46, 19:6). It is obvious from Paul's question in Acts 19:2 that receiving the Holy Ghost is an event you will know you have experienced. Let us never be so bold as to abandon obvious Apostolic truth.



O. C. Marler

■ **Family**

*My plans are to attend Bible college in the fall. Two years ago I completed one year as a single student. What differences will I find as a married student?*

One major difference you will find will be the absence of dorm life. A lot of memories are built around time spent in the dormitories - both positive and some a bit more on the stressful side. As you know, there are happy times and lonely times. Living off campus allows school to become only part of your day.

You'll also miss getting to know the single students. You will no doubt, however, become friends and have fellowship with the married group. Even though you find yourself missing out on many of the evening activities, you will have more time for your studies. The quality of your study time will also be much greater. You will, in fact, find yourself taking college much more seriously. Married students usually fare better financially because of the steady employment. Often the wife works at a public job as well.

It is advisable to live as close to campus as possible, giving you a greater feeling of oneness with the college and its activities. Living within walking distance would alleviate the need for an extra car. If you cannot live close enough to walk to the campus, make the securing of an apartment close to the bus stop a top priority.

For possibly the first time in your life, you will find it necessary to become an example. You will now be expected to do the things you were supposed to do before, but didn't always do, such as refraining from shows of temper in sports, and arriving on time for class. So there are pros and cons both ways, but the Bible college experience makes it worth the few negatives involved.

School Bus route. I taught in three convalescent homes every Sunday morning, knocked doors, taught home Bible studies, got involved in street services, visitor follow-up visitation, and more. Practical involvement in evangelism ministries is a vital part of your educational experience. You can only learn so much in a classroom.

At IBC we emphasize the practical side of evangelism with a wealth of opportunities to be a witness for the Lord. Crusades and revivals provide occasions to sharpen your altar working skills. Bus ministry and Sunday school involvement allows you to reach children as well as their parents. The students are also encouraged to be involved in one of the twenty-three convalescent home services held each Sunday. Tutoring services are

provided by IBC students to children at a nearby low-income housing project, providing many opportunities to witness to parents. Street services and student revival crusades are regularly sponsored by the Ministerial Student Association (MSA). An annual missions trip gives hands on evangelism experience on the foreign field. You will also find home Bible studies being taught by students, door knocking for the annual tent revival, jail services, inner-city mission services at Harbor Lights mission, and more.

Bible college is not a place or time to just sit back and learn. It's also a time to be doing. So when you come to Indiana Bible College, come prepared to learn from more than just a text book. Come ready to be used by God!



EDUCATION

## Christian College Enrollment Booming

Wariness of the secular atmosphere of most colleges and universities, plus more college-age students, innovation in programs, and "marketing savvy" have all contributed to booming attendance at Christian colleges, according to the June 11 *Christianity Today*.

One issue, according to Nathan Hatch, provost of the University of Notre Dame, motivating people to select Christian colleges over secular ones: the issue of morality.

"People are very concerned about the issue of values. In a fraying society, people closely align themselves with like-minded people," Hatch said. He noted that the homosexual rights movement and the rise of multiculturalism in universities makes many Christians uneasy about the secular setting.

Admissions officers are confident the boom in attendance will last, at least for the next several years. The next downturn in available bodies graduating from high school won't hit until 2007, they say.

In an editorial of the same issue, *Christianity Today* editors posed an important question about the difference Christian colleges are making for young people:

"Are students just being sheltered while they prepare for a career or are they being armed for a lifetime of engagement with an alien culture?"

"Christian education is not secular education plus chapel. It is a world- and life-view. Every square inch of the universe, as C.S. Lewis once said, is contested. And that fo-

cus both the problem and the opportunity of Christian education in post-modern pluralism. If we do it properly, we confront the sustained cultural hostility, and we build a bridgehead for the Gospel into the heart of the culture."

TECHNOLOGY

## Government Can Monitor Cyberspace

Cyberspace is unregulable - That was the argument many used against legislation banning obscenity and indecency on online services. However, recent cases show this might not be entirely true:

- In January, the Cincinnati Federal Court of Appeals upheld convictions of Robert and Carleen Thomas, who had previously been found guilty of transmitting obscene material via online services.

- Also, last fall, the U.S. Justice Department made more than a dozen arrests in a nationwide sting operation which grew out of complaints from America Online subscribers about child pornography. Several members complained that they had received unsolicited photographs of children in lewd situations. AOL cooperated with the FBI, which was able to trace several of the pictures back to the original senders.

MORALITY

## CDC Funding Gay, Sex Education

The federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention has of late been using tax dollars to promote permissive sex education and homosexual activities, according to *The Washington Times*.

Reporter Lawrence Criner reported in a May issue that the CDC has funded a New Jersey event known as the "Great Ball of Fire," which Criner said is "centered around a drag queen fashion show replete with 'Butch' models parading up and down a runway in 'Masculine vs. School Boy' attire." Also, according to Criner, the CDC has supported "home-health parties," which have featured sex aids and which have asked transvestite performers to incorporate "safer-sex themes" into their acts. Further, the CDC is funding the creation of an "infrastructure" for comprehensive sex education in every school district. For instance, one program is developing model policies for school "condom availability," which Criner referred to as "sexual indoctrination."

MEDIA

## Liquor Ads Return To TV Airwaves

They've been gone for nearly three decades, but now they're back. Hard liquor ads have returned to television after a 30-year voluntary ban, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. Seagram is the first to return to the air with a series of 30-second ads for its Crown Royal Whiskey. A company spokesman said the Code of Good Practice of the Distilled Spirits Council "placed its spirits products at a competitive disadvantage to beer and wine."

STRANGE WORLD

## Welcome to the Suicide Church

Some more examples, from the world of the weird and bizarre, that we live in a fallen and strange world.

- Focus on the Family reports that a new church has sprung up based on Kurt Cobain, the lead singer of the rock group Nirvana, who committed suicide in April, 1994. According to Focus, services at The Church of Kurt Cobain include singing such "hymns" as "I Hate Myself and I Want to Die" and "Rape Me."

- A Milwaukee judge in April threw out the lawsuit of 73-year-old Mary Verdev in the so-called "Bingo case," according to the *New Haven Register*. Verdev sued the church for \$90,000 in 1990 when a Catholic Church's Bingo board fell over on her. Verdev said the

mental trauma caused her to become homosexual, something she said was worth far more than the \$90,000 she sought.

- The *New Haven Register* also reports that in January, a court convicted Mr. Ubiquitous Perpetuity God of public indecency. According to the 68-year-old "Mr. God," he changed his name several years ago so that his flashed victims would have "some type of awareness of God."

- Seventeen-year-old Steven Barone filed papers in April, saying he robbed a Florida gun store only after he was taken over by another personality. Barone said the personality was an amalgam of guys from the movies "Pulp Fiction," "Reservoir Dogs," and "Good Fellas," according to the *Northwest Florida Daily News*.

## News In Brief...

- ♦ A group of Evangelical leaders has sent a letter to President Clinton, urging him to deal more strongly with countries that persecute Christian churches.

- ♦ The Senate Judiciary Committee is considering legislation designed to combat computer-aided child pornography, according to the Religion News Service.

- ♦ The Southern Baptist Convention will likely publicly censure the Walt Disney Company because of its decision in October to extend health insurance to partners of homosexual employees.

# IBC Starts 'Leadership Corps'

## Staff Hopes to Expand Campus

**R**ight now, we're looking for a benefactor," said Indiana Bible College president Paul Mooney, speaking of the need for financial assistance. The situation that has brought the need for a contributor is the school's rapid growth. The college has found itself in need of expanded housing for the students, as the school enrollment has gone from 47 to over 200 since 1989. Currently under consideration: An apartment complex across the street from the IBC campus.



*Future IBC Dorm?*

It has close to 40 units that would allow us to house married students and some of our upperclassmen. We would have bought it yesterday if we'd had the money." The apartment building has both one and two-bedroom units.

Right now, Brother Mooney said the apartment complex is the best opportunity the college has for expanding. Cost for the building, however, is close to \$600,000. Anyone wanting to contribute to the project may call the school at (317) 784-8069 for information.

"It's a beautiful building with a colonial design. And it's in good shape.

**J**ust call it the "Westpoint" of Bible college programs. This year, Indiana Bible College is instituting a new "Leadership Corps" for qualified students. And, President Paul Mooney stresses, it's not for your average student.

"The difference between Leadership Corps students and other students will be like the difference between the Army and the Marines. We want to develop an attitude that's just a little sharper, a little more refined," he said.

The Leadership Corps is not so much a college emphasis as it is an incentive, a motivator to excellence. Brother Mooney explained that college staff will observe students during their first and second years they attend. During that time, they will watch attitudes,

grades, faithfulness and diligence to determine who to invite to apply to the program.

"They will then have to survive a personal interview by the Leadership Corps Committee," Brother Mooney continued. "They must also have a recommendation from their pastor and probably from another family member. And the person will have to write a letter expressing why he wants to be in the Corps and what he feels he can bring to the program. He would also in that letter make a commitment to complete the course and to attend the course graduation."

Once a person is accepted into the Corps, the hard work really starts. Brother Mooney said that members would be expected to make sacrifices not demanded of other students.

"We're going to put demands on young people that challenge them to be a notch above the rest to set travel goals, ministry goals, personal study goals. We're going to challenge them with certain reading materials and with commitments in their spiritual lives. And they'll be required to attend certain leadership-oriented classes, held at unique times of day, so that while others will be out playing ball, they'll have to go to leadership class."

One key motivator to be in the Corps, Brother Mooney said, is that those who graduate will have their fourth year col-

lege tuition paid for by a scholarship program.

"Also, we intend to have several "challenge" trips, such as educational trips to churches, libraries, museums, bookstores, maybe even some hiking or rafting trips. So if one time we have a hiking trip, we would then have scheduled for one night to have a special speaker come in to talk with the Corps.

"Our goal is to chal-



*Brother Mooney with Future Leaders*

lenge young people to challenge themselves to excellence." Brother Mooney said.

## Student Mexico Trip Sees 25 Receive Holy Ghost

**S**pring break is not vacation time for all Bible college students. This past year, several Indiana Bible College students visited Mexico City, getting a first-hand glimpse of the mission field. The result: 25 people received the Holy Ghost at the local work and seven were baptized.



*Students on the bus in Mexico*

"What a blessing it was for us to be right in the middle of God pouring out His Spirit on those precious people," instructor Tony Smith, who accompanied the students, said. "That made it feel that it was worth every dollar spent to get us there."

Each year, the college tries to sponsor at least one missions trip. In the past, students have visited areas such as Eastern Europe, Russia, New York City, and a Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico. In the works for the future are possible trips to Nicaragua and Greece.

Of particular interest to the students visiting Mexico was the hands-on experience. Some students, having a solid grasp on the Spanish language, were able to minister without a translator.

Brother T.R. O'Daniel, Executive Vice-President for IBC, said such missions trips are an important part of ministerial training at the college. "The purpose is, number one, to see souls saved. And secondly, our purpose is to give students practical experience and exposure and to give them an on-location burden that they'll never forget."

## College Tent Revival

**S**tudents at Indiana Bible College will get hands-on training in conducting a tent revival this September with the college's own three-night crusade.

"We're planning to have it either on the campus here," IBC Executive Vice-President T.R. O'Daniel said, "or on the property next to Interstate 65, which has been purchased by the UPCI's Shepherd's Home, if we can make arrangements to get that property. That's us across from the college."

Brother O'Daniel said the event will feature a special guest speaker. "This is primarily a neighborhood thrust. The students have worked extensively during the last several years with the neighborhood children. We want to see the revival as an evangelism tool both to make them aware of Apostolic Pentecost and to see people prayed through to the Holy Ghost. The secondary benefit will be for students to have the experience of seeing a tent revival run."



# Publisher Opens Doors to College

*IBC Students Receive Unprecedented Opportunity to Talk With Prominent Christian Publishers and Browse Through Rare Christian Books.*

**F**or persons in training for the work of God, few things are as wonderful as a book.

It was for this reason that college president Paul Mooney recently organized an all-expenses paid trip for

IBC theology students to Grand Rapids, MI, the home of several prominent Christian publishers. The trip was arranged also through the help of Brother Ernest Jolley. What the students found was an extraordinary opportunity to meet with some of the biggest names in publishing.

"At 9:00 that first evening," recalled student Ginger Zimmerman, "we got to meet with Bob Kregel, owner of Kregel Publications and Kregel Bookstore.

He graciously talked with us for about 30 minutes, and answered any questions we had." The students

"The following day," Sister Zimmerman continued, "our group gathered for breakfast and then

group again browsed and this time "we were greeted by Mr. Baker himself," she said.

"He gave us a guided tour of his bookstore and explained the complex process of the birth of a book." Then once again, the students were set free to explore the thousands of books that surrounded them.

"I will always remember this trip and the opportunity it gave us to learn the value of books for the ministry," Zimmerman commented.



*Students visiting Baker Book House*

then spent over four hours browsing through the store's 100,000 rare books.

made our way to Baker Book House, also in Grand Rapids." While there, the

## Music Experience

**W**ith the addition last year of Brother Lindel Anderson to the music faculty of Indiana Bible College, the college took a major step toward becoming the premier place for music education in the Apostolic movement.



"We've focused on getting people of education and experience," said Executive Vice-President T.R. O'Daniel.

Among the music faculty,

Dean of Music Lindel Anderson has a Bachelors and Masters of Music Education from Arkansas State University as well as 15 years fulltime Minister of Music and teaching experience.



He conducts music and choir workshops across the country. Tim Pedigo studied music at North Texas State University, has made many recordings and has had



several songs published. Judy Doughty studied music at Eastern Illinois University and directs the Mattoon (IL) Youth Choir. Tony Smith received his B.A. in Christian Music



from Jackson College of Ministries and is the director of Tony Smith & Praise (which has made a recording). Brother Smith is also a published song-writer.



Laura Payne received a Bachelors of Music Education from

Butler University and is also a public school music teacher. Finally, Dwayne Horsley received his B.A. in Music at Jackson College of Ministries and is a former Minister of Music.



*Pictured from top to bottom: Lindel Anderson, Tim Pedigo, Judy Doughty, Tony Smith, Laura Payne, Dwayne Horsley.*

## 'IBCome' Continues Worldwide Expansion

**S**everal prominent Apostolic ministers, including David K. Bernard, Fred Foster and Crawford Coon, have joined Indiana Bible College's "IBCome" program, taking Bible college education around the world.

IBCome is Indiana Bible College's "response to missionary training programs that flunked out," said IBC Executive Vice-President Tom O'Daniel. "They didn't have sufficient facilities, faculty or finance, but still had need of a good training program." Hence, the college put together a modular approach to education, in which temporary facilities are used on foreign missions fields, bringing in instructors to teach

for short periods of time. "During two days to two weeks, we blitz them with as much training as possible." Foreign fields such as Germany, Bulgaria and Norway have thus far made use of the IBCome program.

"We try to use the finest quality instructors," O'Daniel said. In addition to Bernard (pastor in Austin, TX), Foster (West Monroe, LA) and Coon (Jena, LA), adjunct instructors include Jeffrey Harpole (Reynoldsburg, OH), James Fielder (Portage, IN), Raymond Sirstad (Hood River, OR), David M. Hudson (Morgantown, WV), and Jimmy C. Vanover (Glen Moira, LA).

## Perspectives 5 Years Old

**T**his summer marks the five-year anniversary of *Perspectives*, the publication that has distinguished itself as the premier news magazine for Apostolic Pentecostals. First published in 1991 by the Apostolic Information Service (a ministry of Indiana Bible College), the circulation has grown steadily since then.

"We're now reaching all pastors in three different Apostolic organizations," said *Perspectives* editor-in-chief Tim Massengale. "The magazine goes to those in the United Pentecostal Church, the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, and the Assemblies

of the Lord Jesus Christ." Circulation for the publication is now at about 6,000.

"Our focus has remained consistent," Massengale said. "We've tried to present the Apostolic church in action in a contemporary world, facing its contemporary challenges. And while we never strive to be controversial, we also don't shy away from tackling the tough issues." Brother Massengale said he hopes eventually to expand the 16-page magazine to 20. And "soon, we want to make it available to local church leaders by sending out rolls," he said.

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# Considering the Cost

Special Commentary by Indiana Bible College Executive Vice-President T.R. O'Daniel

- A summary of the various ways to finance a Bible college education -



Brother T.R. O'Daniel has served as Executive Vice-President of Indiana Bible College since the college moved to Indianapolis in 1989. Prior to that, he served as a missionary to Kenya, Africa.

## IBC Costs:

**TUITION:**  
\$975 per semester (Or  
\$80 per credit for  
Part-time students)

**ROOM / BOARD:**  
Private Room - \$1,568  
(\$392 / month)  
Semi-Private, I.e., two  
people to room with  
own bath - \$1,448  
(\$362 / month)  
Double Occupancy,  
I.e., two people to a  
room with four  
sharing a bath - \$1,328  
(\$332 / month)

**APPLICATION FEE:**  
\$40

**MATRICULATION:**  
\$40 / Semester

**YEARBOOK:**  
\$40

**ACTIVITIES:**  
\$60

**W**hat is the cost of a Bible college education? The annual cost of attending Indiana Bible College for tuition, fees, and room and board is approximately \$5,000. Costs for books, piano, organ or voice lessons, and room upgrades could push the cost closer to \$5,500. As a benefit to the student, IBC locks the cost of tuition at the rate applicable when the student enters college for as long as the student continues attending classes at Indiana Bible College.

**THESE CHARGES** are less than one-third the average for private colleges and an excellent value for the education received. Many of the more expensive accredited private colleges will accept IBC credits on transfer. Several former students have saved thousands of dollars by attending IBC for two or three years before transferring and getting their degrees from other colleges. Others have gotten their B.A. degrees from IBC and then been accepted into accredited graduate programs.

**IS THERE FINANCIAL AID** available to attend a UPCI Bible college? Yes, there are expanding opportunities for financial assistance. The National Youth Division offers Sheaves for Christ scholarships annually of \$1,500.00 to worthy applicants. The Division of Education allocates several tuition loans to applicants. These loans are interest free and the student does not have to make payments as long as he or she remains a student at Bible college. In addition, several district Ladies Auxiliary and Youth Departments offer scholarships. Each district should be contacted individually for any information on availability in that particular district.

**THERE ARE** a limited number of work scholarships available on campus, mainly in the kitchen and custodial areas. These work scholarships, as well as some secretarial opportunities, can assist the student in paying room and board. IBC offers tuition scholarships to missionary kids

and occasionally receives donations for scholarships which are allocated to other worthy and needy applicants. Calvary Tabernacle, by providing IBC with facilities and other assistance, actually subsidizes all students' education between \$1,000 and \$2,000 annually. Beginning this year, the music department will also be offering a scholarship to an incoming freshman.

**OFTEN THE STUDENT'S** home church is able to help a needy student. I personally remember when I was having trouble finding a job during the winter of my first year at Bible college. It appeared that I was going to have to withdraw, but my home church took up an offering and sent it to me. That offering allowed me to remain and eventually finish my Bible

**"Students have saved thousands of dollars by attending IBC for two or three years before transferring and getting their degrees from other colleges."**

college education. Their concern and compassion was a tremendous help and encouragement to me at a crucial time.

**CAN A STUDENT** work and pay their way through Bible college? It is possible but difficult. If the student either 1) has a college savings or saves money over the summer and is able to pay their first semester's tuition, fees, first month's room and board, and books; 2) finds a good job working 25 to 30 hours a week; and 3) manages their money well, he can pay the monthly room and board. He may then need some help with second semester tuition. And of course, this is

assuming he does not have any other financial commitments except normal living expenses. If the student has a car payment, insurance and related expenses, then their monthly budget may require a full-time job, which makes it difficult to be faithful in class attendance or to complete assignments on time.

**MOST STUDENTS** do work part-time, and indeed, having a job while attending Bible college is often an asset to a student. However, it is preferable for them to not have to work over 12 to 18 hours a week. Students working more than this usually have to choose between allowing their social life or academics to suffer. Too often, it is the latter.

**ARE THERE JOB OPPORTUNITIES** for students while attending Bible college and then after they graduate? The job climate in Indianapolis is one of the best in the nation. There are numerous businesses within a short distance of the college advertising "Help Wanted." For the last several years, any IBC student who has diligently sought a job has been able to find one or more. United Parcel Service (UPS) and other employers call us yearly to set up an appointment to come on campus and recruit our students for work during the academic year.

**AFTER GRADUATION,** there are numerous opportunities for students to be placed in Christian service. This past year, there were enough churches offering attractive full-time positions, that we could not find graduates to fill them all. Truly, "the harvest is white and the laborers are few. Pray ye. . ." And if God speaks to you to go, I encourage you to consider Indiana Bible College as the place to train. Likewise, pastors or youth ministers, if you have young people in your church with the potential to be assets to the Kingdom of God, please advise them of how IBC can help them discover their God-given potential. For the eternal rewards, the IBC experience is one of the best bargains available.

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## New AIS Files

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BSJC23.TXT	5608	Israel's Fall Feasts. Study of the Old Testament feasts and their spiritual significance to us.
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BSRP26.TXT	3766	Let's Build a Fire. Interesting Bible study about fire in the book of Acts.
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ISMD09.TXT	8398	The Trend to Legalize. Disturbing look at liberals' desire to legalize child pornography.
ISAM17.TXT	2546	Boycotts. Discussion of how involved Christians should get in social concerns.
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THCR24.TXT	3776	Defining "Creation." Word study of the meaning of "create."



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FACR36.TXT	5200	Building Self Esteem in Kids. Advice on helping kids to see the value that God places on them.
FATN11.TXT	9832	A Teen-age Mother Remembers. Touching story that shows that premarital sex is not love.
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FATN12.TXT	3816	"Mom, I Want to Live with My Boyfriend." Frank discussion of the teen trend of living together.



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GGFP41.TXT	3872	Six Steps to Church Growth. Bro. Mark Foster gives practical advice on making a church grow.
LEKY13.TXT	7865	How to Change Your Life. Good material for leadership training on being effective in what you do.
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**WORD TO THE WISE:**

*"A leader is a person with a magnet in his heart,  
and a compass in his head."*

*--Vance Havner*

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**Top Ten Ways** of knowing you've joined the wrong church:

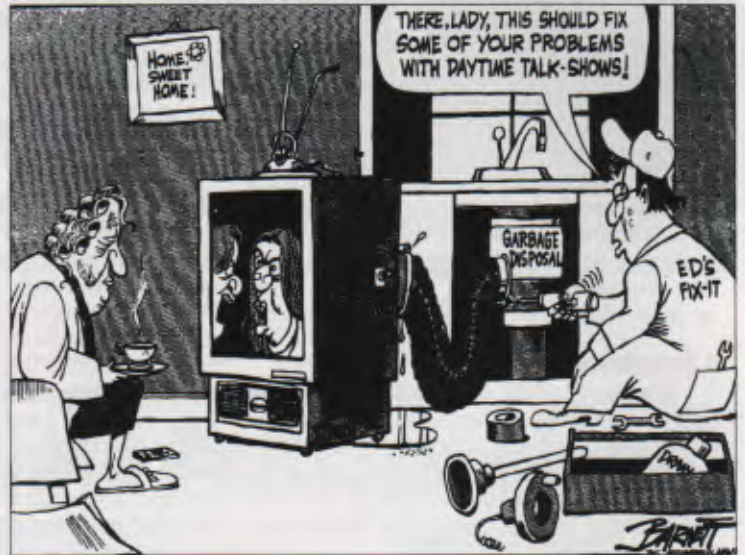
10. The pastor refers to God only as "Jehovah" and constantly exhorts the congregation to "witness."
9. New members are required to submit W-2's for 10 years back.
8. Pastor regularly attends meetings in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.
7. The media refer to the church facilities as a "compound."
6. The Women's Quartet members are all married to the pastor.
5. You discover your church is actually approved by the Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms.
4. *Everybody* voted for Bill Clinton.
3. Pastor preaches an eloquent sermon on ancient heresies and the elders want to make them part of the doctrinal statement.
2. The New Member's Kit includes a Bible, church bylaws, and an Uzi.
1. Sounds of praise and worship replaced by sounds similar to what you heard on your last trip to the zoo.



**Psalm 23 for Computer Addicts:**

The Lord is my programmer; I shall not crash.  
 He installed His software on the hard disk of my heart;  
 All of His commands are user friendly.  
 His directory moves me to the right choices for His name's sake.  
 Even though I scroll through the problems of life,  
 I will fear no bugs, for You are my backup;  
 Your password protects me.  
 You prepare a menu before me in the presence of my enemies;  
 Your help is only a key away.  
 Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life,  
 And my file will be merged with His and saved forever.

**Three bills** were having a discussion in a wallet. The hundred dollar bill bragged about all the fancy hotels he had been to. The twenty dollar bill talked about all the restaurants he had visited recently. The one dollar bill was quiet, so the hundred asked him where he had been. The dollar exclaimed, "Church, church, church, that's the only place I ever get to go!"



**The elderly pastor** was searching his closet for his collar before church one Sunday morning. In the back of the closet, he found a small box containing 3 eggs and 100 \$1 bills. He called his wife into the closet to ask her about the box and its contents. Embarrassed, she admitted having hidden the box there for their entire 25 years of marriage. Disappointed and hurt, the pastor asked her, "Why?"

The wife replied that she hadn't wanted to hurt his feelings. He asked her how the box could have hurt his feelings. She said that every time during their marriage that he had delivered a poor sermon, she had placed an egg in the box. The pastor felt that 3 poor sermons in 25 years was certainly nothing to feel bad about, so he asked her what the \$100 was for.

She replied, "Each time I got a dozen eggs, I sold them to the neighbors for one dollar."

**The Sunday school teacher** was teaching a lesson on creation to a class of children. "Now, children," she said, "Who can tell us what makes the flower spring from the seed?"

"God does it," answered one little girl, "but fertilizer helps."

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## The Continuing Miracle On Carson Avenue

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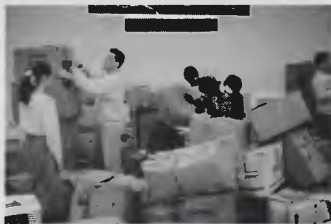
challenge facing every student today is bringing the idea of absolutes to bear on a culture that is glorifying pluralistic ideas. Pentecostals today have got to take the Apostolic message and bring it to bear on the minds of people who don't believe that there are any absolutes, so that's something we emphasize in our classes. You can't do something like that by merely memorizing Scriptures. You've got to get people to appreciate the unique needs of society."

Another important focus of the IBC experience, Brother Mooney said, is to challenge young people to excellence. "We want to find people who really want to develop a spirit of excellence in their attitudes and in their spiritual walk with God. One thing we're starting this year to help facilitate this is a 'Leadership Corps,' which will challenge students to go a little further, and to become a little sharper as Christians [See related article on page eight]."

### A Miracle Staff

Brother Mooney said he is thankful that part of the miracle on Carson Avenue has been the miracle staff that God has sent. "Right now, our full-time staff is probably larger than just about any other Apostolic college," he said. "And that in itself is interesting, because we

started off just limping along with three or four of us. Our present staff includes one of the best musical staffs available anywhere. In fact, we have an outstanding team at every level. Rather than just having people with degrees in their subjects, we have men and women who are both academically qualified and who have practical experience in their respective areas. We



IBC Students box up clothing to send to the needy in Russia.

have Brother Tim Massengale who wrote *Total Church Growth*, Tom O'Daniel who had 14 years missionary experience, Jim Sleeva, who was a missionary to Germany, O.C. Marler who has had experience starting churches and preaching conferences, Larry Arrowood, who operates a counseling ministry, song-writers, and on and on it goes."

### The Continuing Miracle

Brother Mooney and the saints at Calvary Tabernacle aren't ready to sit back contentedly now; they have faith for more miracles at IBC. "We are praying that God will this year help us to launch a daughter church right in Indianapolis, with students' help. We also want to continue the expansion of the 'IBCome' program, and I hope the Leadership Corps that I mentioned becomes an important part of training leaders of excellence. More miracles are coming, and we just want to cooperate with God in allowing them to happen."

## Feedback

### To the editor:

Re: "Opinions" page in Vol. 6, No. 4 of Perspectives on the pros and cons of video:

Just when I think I have found a video that is surely okay to watch, I find that the underlying theme of the movie is that of humanism, witchcraft, demonism, or is just not up to Biblical standards. Often, these underlying themes are all too easy to miss while watching. For this reason, watching video for entertainment purposes is risky.

—Michael Mayden  
 Ann Arbor, MI

### To the editor:

Christian Greetings!

I just wanted to drop you a note to express my appreciation for the time you invested on the feature article concerning our church in the recent issues of the Perspectives periodical. The interview was a pleasure and your journalism was superb. Thank you!

—Robert E. Henson  
 Flint, MI

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