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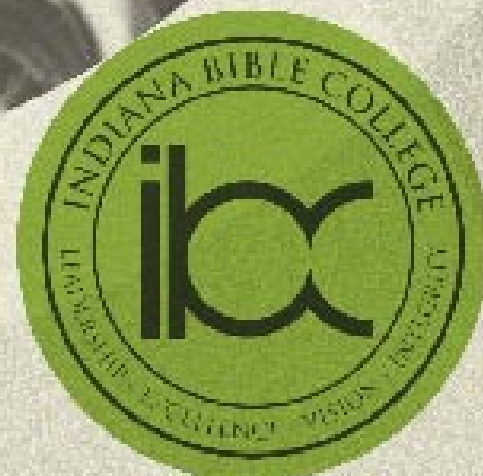
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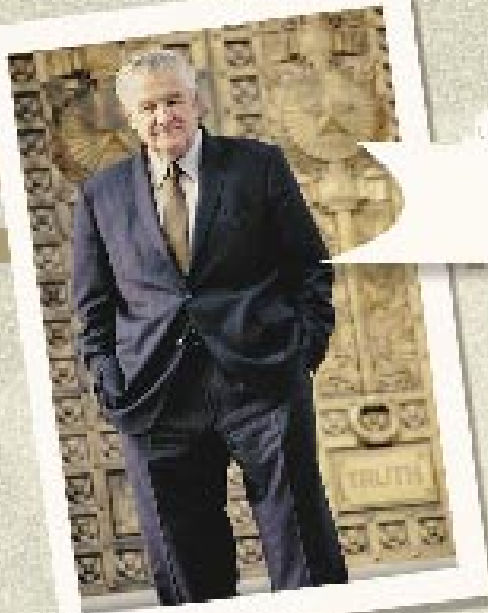


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The God Solution

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"Never substitute hype, baffling hysteria, coolness, and doctrinal corruption for the clear commands of scripture."

Pharaoh was greatly disturbed. In his prophetic dream he became witness to a great famine. Things were desolate and strange. Suddenly, he saw seven fat cows come across the river to graze in the meadow. Following them up out of the river were seven skinny cows, really skinny cows, as lean and skinny as had ever been known. The emaciated cows devoured the fat cows. Yet, despite their indulgence the skinny cows were just as skinny and bony as ever. Their selfish act gained them no advantage. Their greedy and brutish response to hunger offered no solution to the problem. The famine continued. As in Pharaoh's dream, many are illustrating these same dead-end reactions to our own troubled times.

Pharaoh searched for an interpreter to his dream. He found Joseph. The man of God brought a God solution to the table: store in the good years. It was a simple plan, but it worked. It provided fruitfulness in a land of affliction (Genesis 41:52). However, the execution of God's plan for provision required obedience and humility.

This powerful story provides a threefold plan that I believe will revolutionize the generations to come. First, we must have a sincere commitment to God's solutions. Second, we must walk in obedience to God's Word and His commands. Finally, we must learn to live in humility. On the surface, it sounds simple enough, but pitfalls do exist.

First, let's address the God solution. Never before in modern life have we seen such a hunger for solutions. Yet, as if helpless, this generation turns to the world for answers. Our young men and women live in a society that has been so deceived and manipulated that a great majority relate more to illusion than reality. We expect this deception to have darkened the hearts of those outside the church, but what about those in our pews? Far too many Apostolic young people are becoming resistant to the truths found in the Word and finding themselves unable to resist the allure of the false promises of the world.

Will our youth remain silent while facing a political culture that sees genocide as a solution? What do they say to those who practice the selfish abortion of children as a legal right that overrides taking responsibility for their behavior? What must this generation do when they are being forced by judicial mandates to endorse same-sex marriage? Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no God solution?

We know of course that there is, in fact, a God-authored solution, but it will take great faith, courage, anointing, and self-sacrifice to present it and defend it. And God will not simply reveal His plan to the unworthy who do not desire His influence on their life and their world. The God solutions for this generation must be sought after. It will take a few modern Josephs who are willing to seek God through prayer, education, training, and personal study. Then, in His time, a revelation of the transcendence of God's power and wisdom will provide confidence for those who have sought His direction to boldly move forward.

The ultimate God solution requires the infilling of the Holy Ghost. There is never a good time for insincere religion; but even more in this age when people are sick of the fraud and corruption,

the hungry will be drawn to the real inspiring power of the Holy Ghost. I challenge the young men and women who have a calling on their lives to preach the Word of God. Get up and do it. Never substitute hype, baffling hysteria, coolness, and doctrinal corruption for the clear commands of scripture. "You must be born again" is an imperative. Give up the trivial and get down to the issue.

Second, I submit a word about obedience. In the '60s I watched the 'flower children' trudge up to Katmandu, sit in open fields by the thousands listening to lectures from a robed, cultic Hare Krishna leader with jingling tambourines playing in the background. They tried to respond to "deep" questions such as, "what does one hand clapping sound like?" As foolish as it may sound now, it was "cool" then and intoxicating – a lustful mix of carnal desires, drugs, and human philosophy that appealed to flesh and intellect. Yet, I watched some of my own friends get caught up in it all. It was a distraction against the doctrinal progress that my generation needed to make. The challenge of my generation was to take the Pentecostal Church forward. That remains the challenge— take the doctrine forward! No one can move truth forward while trying to idealize and compromise with every value, every religion, every idea, every new thing, every lifestyle and every philosophy. This issue is obedience. Obey the truth (Galatians 5:7). If you want your faith to become boring, empty and filled with monotony, leave out obedience to truth and to God's will in your life (Romans 2:6-11).

Finally, I ask you to remember that every great man or woman of God that you will ever meet or read about all have one particular thing in common – humility! They have taken on an unseen partner and they will tell you that the degree to which they have yielded their lives to God has determined their successes and their failures. It is not about luck. Forget the idea of fate and happenstance. The wise man of Ecclesiastes reminded us that "time and chance happeneth" in all lives -- but above all, it is because of God. I've often used the quote from Louis Banks: "It is not a gambler's world. It is not a world of chance; neither is it a world of the survival of brute force or cunning, where the weak must go to the wall. No. Luck has another name, and that other name is God." Joseph did not offer a chance to Pharaoh but a plan. That plan functioned in the context of humility. Walk humbly. Humility is the key to success and it is one of the major factors of a true revival: to never boast in your talents or trust in the arm of flesh (Ecclesiastes 9:11-12).

Take these three things seriously: Seeking God. Obeying God's Word. Walking humbly. Apart from the God solution, we will never be satiated. We will eat the fat of the world in our own lusts, yet remain as the skinny cows, unable to stand against the desolation of the dry, hopeless world around us. The Apostle Paul said it like this, "But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another. This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh" (Galatians 5:15-16).

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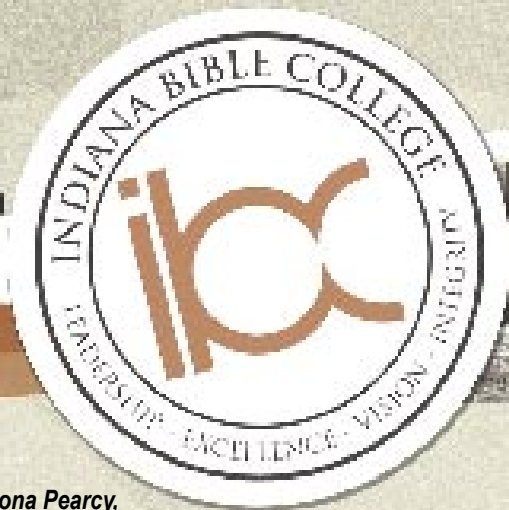
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WHY I BELIEVE IN



Jason & Rahdona Percy, Evangelist, TN District Youth President Parsons, TN

After prayer and seeking God, I felt like God chose it for me; I truly felt the call of God to attend Indiana Bible College. I sent off for several other schools' information, but IBC

was the only one that responded. There was a definite call into music ministry and IBC had then, and still has the best music program. I walked into my first music class with no musical education and walked out with a great musical education that has opened several doors for my ministry in youth culture.

IBC impacted every area of my ministry. There is not a ministerial setting that I do not fall back on my training I gained, from lessons in leadership and human relations to learning how to communicate with, motivate and lead my peers. IBC provided a setting in which I could sharpen my preaching skills through instruction and example. Beyond education and ministerial training, IBC provided a network of friends and encouragement that has proven profitable numerous times.



A.J. Dummitt, Pastor Radcliff, KY

I chose to attend Indiana Bible College because as a 16-year-old high school graduate, I knew that I would be miserable if I did not follow the call of God on my life. I needed to prepare myself for the ministry God had in store for me and Bible college provided the opportunity for me to do that. Indiana

Bible College gave me a chance to be a part of something bigger than myself, to travel with chorale and minister with friends. The atmosphere of Indiana Bible College, where there is a continual pursuit of knowledge based in the Word of God and the friends I made all stretched me to new limits and prepared me for ministry.



Jeremy Guzman, Music Minister Bentonville, AR

My plans were very different from what has happened in my life. I originally planned to attend culinary school; however, my wife (then my girlfriend) said I should look at going to Indiana Bible College, and that is why I chose to attend. I enrolled in the Music Department, even though I was not sure

that was the work God had for me. I almost switched to a Biblical Studies major multiple times. Indiana Bible College solidified principles of music and ministry that have been a foundation for where God has placed me. I did not know it at the time, but that is why I chose IBC.



J. Andrew Romine, Evangelist Indianapolis, IN

I believe we must have strong biblical teaching, ministerial training, Pentecostal experience and Apostolic fellowship. Bible college by design offers that to this generation.

Specifically, Indiana Bible College answered that mandate for me, which is why I am proud to be an alumni and to have formerly served as Dean of Students/Campus Pastor. IBC instilled in me a love for the truth and gave me the opportunity to meet so many incredible people that would become dear friends. Indiana Bible College is a choice I will never regret.



P.J. Pamer, Senior Pastor Barberton, OH

I have always recognized the value of education, and that hard work and perseverance would ensure success. Individuals receive from the educational system what they are willing to work to acquire. IBC is no exception.

Although many educational opportunities came my way, I chose, in my opinion, the leading Apostolic college in the United States: Indiana Bible College. The education I received prepared me for the ministry. I would not be the man or minister I am today had I not chosen the path of IBC.

I cannot stress enough that IBC is not a second class education. Don't ever apologize for following the calling and going where God calls you to be. Your calling comes from the Caller Himself. God's will is paramount in your future.

I am proud to say, "I attended the greatest Apostolic Bible college in the world. IBC prepared me to do what I was called to do ... be an Apostolic minister and continue in higher education."



Jeremy Cox, Pastor, MN District Sectional Presbyterian Mankato, MN

As a pastor, I have sent several students to Indiana Bible College and have more planning to go. This is great for our congregation and for the Minnesota District because students who attend Indiana Bible College receive strong teaching, which prepares them for ministry.

Then those students come back to their home church to work for the Kingdom. Growing up in a pastor's home, I received good teaching and training from both my home and my church. That teaching and training helped me know that God had a ministry for me. Indiana Bible College was a good fit because my brothers both attended, and I trusted their teaching. The new environment, away from home, helped me to step out and launch into ministry. While there, I met my wife and received Bible teaching that has helped me throughout ministry.



why i believe in BIBLE COLLEGE



James G. Poitras, Director of Education/Global Missions UPCI, Coordinator of the Global Association of Theological Studies -- Why Bible schools? That's easy. We firmly believe in Joel's ancient prophecy and promise reiterated on the birthday of the Apostolic church: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh" (Acts 2:17). The greatest days of the

Apostolic movement are right ahead of us. Bible schools prepare passionately for the future! Countries will be turned upside right with Apostolic revival. Cities will be changed. Communities will be impacted. Revival will come. Church growth will happen. All that—and so much more—calls out for multiplication. Train workers. How else would we reasonably prepare for the monstrous end-time harvest? Within Global Missions, Bible school training remains one of the pivotal, fundamental things we do. With around 300 schools outside of North America we are bent on facilitating the global harvest and worldwide revival. Our strongest nations are places where we have the strongest Bible school programs. One such nation has over 80 schools. What next? Open more Bible schools. Train more laborers. Develop more discipleship and mentoring methods. Equip more Bible school instructors. We are aggressively active and adamant about it. Expect no less with seven billion people on the planet still waiting for trained harvesters. The future demands it now!



Mel Calhoun, President of Northeast Christian College, Fredericton, NB, Canada -- Up to this point, we simply have not discovered or developed a more efficient way to train people for the ministry than through the Bible college system. A quick study of the church in North America demonstrates that the regions with strong Bible colleges also have the largest number of churches, per capita. Allow me to share some statistics from the Atlantic District of the UPCI with you. On our District Board, nine of 11 have attended Bible college. Of the department leaders and their committees, at least 26 have attended Bible college. Among the Atlantic District ministry at large, at least 95 of the over 120 licensed ministers in the district have attended Bible college. Over the many decades of Bible college education in the Atlantic District, men and women have left the classrooms of our campus to take this gospel to every corner of the globe. In the last six years alone over 70 men and women that have attended Northeast Christian College left our doors to take a leadership position within churches in the UPC. When an individual chooses to set aside a particular time in his/her life to study the Bible, it should be recognized and applauded as an honourable decision.



Gerald Grant, President of Apostolic Bible Institute, St. Paul, MN -- We need Bible college because we need trained ministers equipped to share the most precious message in the world today, the Acts 2:38 message. We need trained men and women who are ministers solid in the Word of God, and who can rightly divide the scripture. We are living in a complex world and our Bible colleges do a good job enabling ministers to be competent and qualified. Further, even those who do not feel a call to pulpit ministry or full-time ministry are trained to be incredible assets wherever they are, and as laypeople help get the job of the Kingdom done.



Bennie L. DeMerchant, Missionary, UPCI Superintendent, Brazil, South America -- Why Bible college? We are taking the nation of Brazil through Bible college. We have 2,225 students with 50 missionaries ranging from six-month appointments to full-time missionaries. The only lasting ministry is those whom you train and delegate the work

to as they accept responsibility. We produce over 40,000 textbooks. The result is we have over 120,000 at our camp meeting with 2,000 ministers, and the key is that 90 percent of them have been through our Bible school training. In two years they will receive over 650 hours of Bible college training. Our Bible college president is a converted Roman Catholic priest who was won to the Lord from our ministry. There are now over 5,500 alumni from our schools. When we came to Brazil in our mid-twenties there were 2½ million people waiting. Through Bible college we are winning Brazil including now 12 tribes of Indians. Some of these Indians shot arrows at my low flying plane when I first arrived, but now they're in our Bible college. We are not finished. Our goal in the next two years is to have 3,000 students enrolled. We are at 2,225 now, so that is doable. Again, the only lasting ministry is those you train, and as they accept responsibility, launch. That's why Bible college."



Richard K. Bishop, Executive Vice President, Christian Life College, Stockton, CA -- Going to Bible college can begin the journey of a lifetime in a person's life by developing three things: 1.) A relationship with Jesus Christ. In other words finding God's purpose by growing in your relationship through prayer and personal study of God's Word to know Him better, to love and obey Him more. 2.) Doctrinal Knowledge: Bible college provides courses for students to know what they believe and why they believe it. These courses help the students to interpret the Word of God and discern between truth and error. 3.) Lifestyle Living: Bible college is a place to think through one's values, priorities, and attitudes and see how they measure up to God's standards. Living on campus provides an atmosphere which emphasizes godliness and obedience to the Word of God. Spiritual emphasis is noticed in chapel services, classroom instruction and student-led prayer meetings. If you desire to be a world changer, think about a Bible college education.



Bret Cooley, President of Texas Bible College, Lufkin, TX -- Number one, I am a product of Texas Bible College. It transformed my life and ministry. A lot of arguments can be made, but you cannot deny personal experience. The solid biblical foundation and the relevant teaching and training were pivotal. Also, Bible college really opens the doors to practical experience and ministry opportunities. Further, it gives an incredible reservoir of mentors and resources. These are reservoirs of men, women and material that I still utilize even today. At a district level, the need for Bible college is greater than ever. We have a massive gap between the ministerial needs and available ministers under 30 years old. We are lacking young leaders. Bible college is a perfect equipping arena to get them into the field. The foreign missions field is effective in training ministers, and we need to promote Bible college as much as we can on all fronts. That's here in North America too."

BROKEN Cisterns



Robert L. & Jaye M. Rodenbush
IBC Executive Vice-President
Associate Pastor Calvary Tabernacle

In reaction to the Supreme Court debate on same-sex marriage, the cover of the April 8, 2013 issue of *Time* magazine reads, "GAY MARRIAGE ALREADY WON. The Supreme Court hasn't made up its mind—but America has." The bold yellow headline sits beside a photo of two men in a passionate kiss. The corresponding article is entitled, "How Gay Marriage Won" written by David Von Drehle. In a telling opening line he states, "The gay and lesbian community has gone from stone-wall to the altar in two generations."

Von Drehle's article explores the rapid advances of the gay-rights movement in America and makes the bold claim that indeed the great tipping point has been reached. "No matter what the justices decide after withdrawing behind their velvet curtain, the courtroom debate—and the period leading up to it—made clear that we have all been eyewitnesses to history. In recent days, weeks and months, the verdict on same-sex marriage has been rendered by rapidly shifting public opinion and by spectacle of swing-vote politicians scrambling to keep up with it."

I tend to believe they are right. The will of America to fight for traditional Judeo-Christian values has been usurped in apathy. She waived the white flag and the enemy was prepared to set up residence. America surrendered her morals for materialism and her ethics for entertainment. She clearly was willing to cower her head in deference to political correctness while the GLBT community infiltrated every area of society. America became tolerant of their influence in the education system. America ignored their voices and laughed along as they subtly wove messages into sitcoms, television programs, movies and even kids' cartoons.

The New Yorker magazine celebrated the Supreme Court decision with a special cover entitled, "Bert and Ernie's Moment of Joy." It shows the Sesame Street characters cuddling together on a sofa while watching the Supreme Court justices on an old fashioned rabbit-eared television. "This is great for our kids, a moment we can all celebrate...It's amazing to witness how attitudes on gay rights have evolved in my lifetime," said Jack Hunter, the artist who created the cover.

"Two generations," they brag. Two generations is all it took to drastically alter the fabric of a Christian nation. Two generations of apathy. Two generations of turning our heads, looking the other way, and minding our own business. Two

generations of allowing carnality to slip into our entertainment choices. Two generations of simply falling asleep at the wheel. Yet, we feign surprise that life has changed in America and that worldliness is creeping into our homes and churches. We indignantly state, "I can't believe the courts have taken over our lives." But, *Time* magazine had it right. The battle wasn't lost in the courts; it was lost in the hearts.

In two generations, the tide has turned. It doesn't matter what the laws say, how the rules come down, Americans have already decided that they do not want to be governed by morality. They do not want Christians and Christian values to continue to guide their lives. America has made their choice. They've tossed aside Judeo/Christian principles. They don't want God to interfere anymore. The question we face now is what does today's church want? And, even more importantly, what do the young people of the Apostolic church want? Will we be willing to take a stand against these issues? Are we going to keep fighting against homosexuality, immorality and spiritual wickedness in high places?

It seems the battle has been determined in America's heart, but where does the heart of the church stand? A recent survey by the Public Religion Research Institute found that nearly half, 44% of young evangelicals between the ages of 18 to 29, favor allowing gays and lesbians to marry. This is no longer just the world's problem or just America's problem. Apostolic young people are increasingly, and unnecessarily, confused by this issue, unable to define sexual sin, and unwilling to stand for biblical morality. God is not the author of confusion and the Bible is clear on the evils of sexual immorality, yet too many have casually adopted the world's ideology on these issues.

Are we also just a generation or two from throwing in the towel? From saying Apostolic doctrine, baptism in Jesus' name, separation from the world aren't really heaven or hell issues and shouldn't really matter anymore? Do we become merely 'guides on the side' who push this generation further into secularism and help them base their successes on the world's paradigms of materialism and intellectualism? We must awaken to the fact that we need to be a certain sound in these last days. When nearly half our evangelical youth cannot definitively state that homosexuality is wrong, we are in trouble. We are losing ground in the battle of the heart?

Ask our missionaries. The key to great revival in Africa, Brazil, Philippines, and many other countries has been our Apostolic Bible schools and training facilities. Yet, in America we have fewer Bible colleges today than we had 20 years ago. I ask



again -- are we losing the battle of the heart? I contend this is not the time to surrender our young people unprepared into secular academia. I am certainly not against ensuring that our Apostolic youth are well educated. However, I do not think we can overlook the fact that sending impressionable minds into a minefield of liberalism and anti-Christian bias is dangerous. Our Apostolic Bible colleges have historically served as training grounds for our leaders and have been places where our young people can answer the call of God on their lives and become more grounded in Apostolic doctrine. If we do not get things turned around, if we refuse to allow God to move upon our minds and hearts and in the lives of our Apostolic youth then the rules we create won't matter. We've got to be more than mere "swing-vote" preachers and Christians who chase public favor and opinion.

"Hath a nation changed their gods, which are yet no gods? but my people have changed their glory for that which doth not profit. Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this, and be horribly afraid, be ye very desolate, saith the Lord. For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water" (Jeremiah 2:11-13).

This passage states that Israel was guilty of two evils against God. First, they turned away from the source of their water, the

source of life. In these last days, it certainly appears that the vast

majority of Americans have forsaken the source of life and hope. America has traded her blessing and the glory that she was founded in -- for what? Certainly, her citizens are not profiting from her choices. Our country is quickly declining in education. According to *Forbes* magazine, more than 25% of U.S. students fail to graduate high school in four years and in minorities this jumps to nearly 40%. Only 25% of U.S. students are proficient in civics. We see more and more students leaving schools unable to read and lacking the basic skills required for jobs. Our national debt is unsustainable. We abort more than a million babies each year. The second great evil that Israel committed was taking into their own hands their resources, building themselves cisterns that were imperfect and unsustainable. I fear America has chosen to pour her resources and her reserves into broken cisterns. And until they humble themselves and turn from their wicked ways they will have nothing to return to (2 Chronicles 7:14).

Yet, the question remains. What will the church do? We have a great resource. The glory of God, the anointing that comes from preaching and teaching this Oneness Apostolic doctrine is a great heritage to pass to this next generation. It is our choice. Will we turn from God to depend on the work of our own hands? Will we be tempted to become self-reliant, trusting in our achievements, our educations, our plans, our programs -- our broken cisterns? Or will we call ourselves and our children to sacrifice obedience to the word of God? It is not until we commit fully to Him that we will see great revival and great manifestation of His power in our hearts and lives. The Pentecostal revival that broke out in America during the past century is a great heritage, one that must be protected, earnestly contended for lest we be an abomination unto the Lord and in two generations the great message lost.



THEOLOGY



Bobby Killmon
Dean of Biblical Studies

The Biblical Studies Department and Theology program at IBC is focused on the process of training Apostolic ministry with the necessary tools for effective ministry. Now is the time for us to answer the call, to be motivated, equipped and deployed into our world to show the power of Apostolic doctrine and truth to redeem this broken world we live in!

The two most precious commodities in life are time and energy. Time and energy are given in exchange for things like income, assets, and also education. Whether on a job or in an education institution, we commit to give our time and energy to receive something, worth literally our life, in return. So the ultimate question is why, with other secular opportunities, should you give

your two greatest assets in life to an Apostolic Bible college?

Whether it is for supplying the necessary financial needs of life or having the ability to choose a particular vocation, an education must yield something worth one's life. So for someone called to ministry, the incredible investment must "pay off" or it is not worth your life. Bluntly, if it doesn't earn you a better income, increase technical learning, or allow you to work in a job you prefer, secular college is often a waste of time or even at times detrimental.

Why would I as an educator say this? Statistics are conclusive that 75-90 percent of high school seniors attending secular college abandon faith by graduation. The modern institutions have changed dramatically in the last half-century, and from the moment students set foot on the contemporary campus, their Christian convictions and disciplines are assaulted. Woodrow Wilson, while president of Princeton University, shockingly said in a speech in 1914, "I have often said that the use of a university is to make young gentlemen as unlike their fathers as possible." In 1996 at a commencement address to graduating seniors, James O. Freedman cited the Wilson quote favorably saying, "... the purpose of a college education is to question your father's values." (Prager. Whistleblower: the College Illusion: Vol. 21, April, 2012: 14-15.) The "re-education" system in American college institutions including some "Christian" or Bible colleges is real.

If we are to have effective spirit-empowered leaders and ministers in this hour we must be equipped with the specific truths which cannot be obtained at other institutions. One seminary professor lamenting the decline of truth and growing influence of secular thought on his campus said, "Aristotle is walking through the halls of this institution. Beware, for I hear his footsteps more clearly than those of the apostle Paul, and the team of inspired men who were with him, and even the Lord Jesus Christ Himself." What is the value of a Bible college education? It protects your generation from falling prey to false ideas that are exalted against the knowledge of Christ. It gives primacy to the voices of the Apostles and Christ. That is worth paying any price for, even with your very life.

Elitists in the culture know you can be taught and trained by your leaders, but eventually most students will go into secular institutions. Is it wise to enter unprepared into secularized and worldly institutions when you have a call to ministry on your life? What do these institutions know of Apostolic ministry? How will sitting there four, six, eight, or 12 years better equip you to be effective when it means dealing with people who are clearly of a different belief? Is it best to sit at the "gurus" or social elitists' feet? Paul, who had trained at the feet of Gamaliel himself, and had the best of Rome at his feet with his citizenship, had similar opportunities. But Paul ultimately said, "I consider them all lost to gain Christ" (Phil. 3:18). So then, is it possible to produce Apostolic ministry in a place that does not even revere the Apostles' doctrine? Do we expect these institutions to give those called to ministry the strength a generation must have, which ultimately depends proportionally on their connection to Spirit and

THE LASTING VALUE OF APOSTOLIC BIBLE EDUCATION

Apostolic truth? Which of these has lasting value?

The challenge of finding ways to equip young people who are passionate about their call to ministry, and to prepare them for the work of God is both urgent and very real. However, you must not allow any cultural challenges to make you surrender your needed training in Apostolic truth and doctrine.

Should we not acknowledge these other institutions will not teach the oneness of God, the essentiality of new birth and holiness? Will their teaching cause you as a minister to preach and teach with clarity and compassion these powerful revolutionary truths? Or will a Presbyterian, Baptist, or Wesleyan Bible college cause you as a worship leader to write songs that become a rallying cry for a generation, such as Thoro Harris who penned that great work "Baptized in Jesus' Name"? No. You need exposure to powerful Apostolic preaching, and also clear and persuasive Apostolic teaching, so these essential truths will survive in your generation.

So, in the Theology program at IBC, you will be studying the distinctives of Apostolic doctrine including the Doctrine of Salvation, the Oneness of God, Christian Worldview, Holiness, the Doctrine of the Spirit and other basic essentials equipping you to handle objections to our biblical beliefs. Further, you will be exposed to other classes like Science and the Bible dealing with modern objections to the Bible and Christianity. Classes such as Systematic Theology 1 and 2 show the interconnectedness of all we say about God and His Word, while classes such as Contemporary Theology highlight where we are today in terms of the current wider theology of the world and how we got there. Classes such as Apologetics, Archeology and the Bible, Religion Analysis and more show the best ways to reach the world we live in today with the truth of God's Word.

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So, the value of a Bible college education is manifold. It equips. Apostolic distinctives equip you with biblical truth that provides the understanding you need in order to have a powerful impact in the lives of your generation. In a very real sense these truths bring to your time the possibility

of Apostolic revival. The value? Priceless.

In order to meet the real needs of today we must have hundreds of ministers graduating from every one of our Bible colleges for the next decade. There are extreme needs in urban cities, yet they are often without an Apostolic witness. Young people must see the needs, train, and become filled with a burning passion to go. I know of no better way to train ministers for those needs than by taking three to four years of their lives and spending it developing powerful Apostolic ministry. One may argue Bible college is not for everyone. Of course that is true, but when looking at these desperate needs, which can only be met through Apostolic ministry, it is clear that it is for a lot more young people than are training now.

What is the value of an Apostolic Bible college? Jesus said, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." Your time spent training for success in real Apostolic ministry is worth spending your life.



FOUNDATIONS OF WORSHIP



Lindel M. Anderson
Dean of Worship Studies

"AS WORSHIP LEADERS, WE HAVE THE IMPORTANT AND TERRIFYING TASK OF PLACING WORDS OF WORSHIP ON PEOPLE'S LIPS."

John D. Witvliet, a leading worship theologian, reminds us that the pastoral task of the worship planner or leader is one that is not to be taken lightly. We have the important responsibility of selecting worship words that our worshiping community will use to worship the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. It happens every time we choose a song, a scripture or a worship chorus for our church service.

OUR HOLY CALLING REQUIRES THAT WE BE GOOD STEWARDS OF GOD'S WORD.

The ability to work as good vocalists, musicians, worship leaders, rehearsal directors, worship planners and many other skills are required. But for spiritual tasks such as these, the church needs more than a concert musician, gifted coordinator or talented performer. "While we are not spiritual engineers, we do -- with fear and trembling -- take the part of priests, placing words of worship on people's lips that may well resonate deep within their souls and draw them, by the Spirit's power, closer to God." When God is pleased with our worship His presence is evident.

At IBC, there are certain principles from scripture that are emphasized as we study the vast subject of worship. First, we want our students to understand that God yearns for "spirit and truth" worshipers (John 4:24). Worship is about God and His desire to enter into a worship relationship with His people. Second, the students will be instructed concerning the role and preparation of the worship leader. Holiness and preparation are the foundation for effective worship leading as is seen in 2 Chronicles 5. Third, Biblical worship must be defined. Our student worship leaders must know what they are leading.

WORSHIP HAS BEEN PROMINENT IN BIBLICAL HISTORY FROM THE TIME OF CREATION.

"Where were you when I laid the earth's foundation? While the morning stars sang together and all the angels shouted for joy?" (Job 38:4,7). "The earth is the LORD's and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it; for he founded it upon the seas and established it upon the waters (Ps. 24:1). Everything belongs to God because everything was made by God. It is self-evident that the creature should pay homage to the Creator, and seems ample motivation for worship. We must recognize the importance of planning worship that is biblical, lifts up Christ, and edifies the body of Christ so that the Church will be worshipping in "spirit and truth" (John 4:24).

In John 4, Jesus encountered a woman who asked Him about the proper location for worship.

Jesus responded that location and style may change, but the value

(which must never change) is worshipping God "in spirit and in truth" (4:23). Jesus' point is sharp and poignant. There must be spirit and truth that guide who we are and what we do in the worship celebration. In John's writings, "truth" is a word that he relates often to Jesus and the truth revealed by the Holy Spirit. John 1:17 states that "grace and truth came through Jesus Christ." The truth that is in Jesus will form the foundation on which worship styles are built. True worship does not depend on holy days and places but upon whether the worshiper is sincere and if Jesus Christ is the center of our worship.

At the core of the Bible is a God who deeply desires that men and women worship Him. John 4:23-24 describes the Father as seeking those who would "worship Him in spirit and truth." To think that God would passionately seek worshipers must cause us to respond. God created man for fellowship that was framed in worship, with obedience at the heart of that relationship (Gen. 2:16-17). But Adam and Eve fell into sin and chose to worship the creature rather than the Creator by obeying their own lust for wisdom rather than God (Gen. 3:1-6). In the moment of the fall, sin entered man and woman, and fellowship with God was broken. But by God's grace He sought to bring people back into a relationship with Himself. Jesus Christ as the Savior of mankind became the propitiation for our sin so we can enter into fellowship with God.

It is imperative to realize the importance of worshipping God in both spirit and truth. Worship leaders must study how to lead with the "entire heart" and allow the Word to guide their worship planning. Paul admonishes us to do everything and say everything as an act of worship, with the understanding that we are representatives of the name of Jesus. Christian worship leaders must balance the elements of admonishing, teaching, prayer, and singing praise with a desire to live in peace a life that is pleasing to God with Christ-like virtues that will bring glory to the name of Jesus.

TO WORSHIP GOD IN SPIRIT AND TRUTH, ONE MUST UNDERSTAND WHO JESUS IS.

What does it mean to worship in "truth"? In John 3:5, it is revealed that we must be born of water and spirit. John had already told us that Jesus the Word was full of grace and truth. John later quotes Jesus in John 14:6 as saying, "I am...the truth." Constance Cherry states that "Christian worship is always a response to truth, the truth as revealed in Jesus Christ."

John declares that "the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us" (1:14). As Gerald Borchert notes, "This incarnate Word 'tabernacled' or tented (eskenosen) in the world just like the worship tent of Israel had provided a sense of God's numinous presence in the desert." The Word (God) was tabernacled or tented in flesh in order to shed innocent blood for our sins.

In the New Testament, the central saving event of God's story, for Christians, is the resurrection. Acts 2:42-47 outlines early Church worship as the teaching of the apostles, fellowship, the breaking of bread and prayer. "Let the word of Christ richly dwell in you; as you teach and admonish one another with all wisdom" (Col. 3:16).

The Israelite's deliverance from Egypt typifies our deliverance from sin. Even Old Testament worship could be considered Christocentric because of the deliverance being a foreshadow of Christ's death, burial and resurrection. The sacred action of baptism, "in the name of Jesus for the remission of sins," (Acts 2:38) defines us as God's redeemed. Apostle Paul writes, "We were therefore buried with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may live a new life."



Music



GOD DOES NOT ACCEPT ALL WORSHIP.

Cain (Gen. 4:5) and the sons of Aaron, Nadab and Abihu, (Lev. 10:1) are examples of those whose worship was rejected by God. The constant challenge for the worship leader is preparing personally before leading others in worship. Integrity and personal piety are central for a leader to be worthy to be followed.

Why is the preparation of the heart so necessary for the worship leader? The Old Testament scripture found in Isaiah 29 answers the question. "Wherefore the Lord said, Forasmuch as this people draw near me with their mouth, and with their lips do honour me, but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear toward me is taught by the precept of men" (Isa. 29:13). God is not pleased with our worship if we just go through the motions and our worship does not come from the heart. It is essential that the worship leader be a true worshiper because a worship leader cannot lead people to a place they themselves have not been. Worshipers are usually able to discern whether a leader's life and message are in harmony with one another.

True worship is not just about what we do in church or a certain segment of our life. It is not merely some religious activity in a building. Our liturgies or congregational actions can reflect true worship; authentic worship, however, requires a lifestyle of worship. Otherwise, such actions are simply meaningless activity.

OUR RESPONSE SHOULD ALWAYS BE WORSHIP WITH A GRATEFUL HEART.

To think that God would passionately seek worshipers must cause us to respond. God created man for fellowship that was framed in worship, with obedience at the heart of that relationship (Gen. 2:16-17). Worshipers express their faith through adoration and obedience. Worship is both an attitude and an act. Worship is an attitude because it is a whole-life response of an individual to God; it is also an act which expresses itself privately and publicly. Robert Webber, the founder of the Robert E. Webber Institute for Worship Studies, defines biblical worship as the "story of God's initiating a relationship with fallen creatures, a story that is remembered by God's people and for which they give thanks."

The proper attitude of worship comes through the presence of the Holy Spirit in our lives. Without the Spirit's presence, there is no genuine worship or life changing power. Kreider asserts that, "The presence of the Holy Spirit makes all the difference in our worship. The Holy Spirit allows Jesus' words to come alive. The Spirit changes our hearts and energizes our wills. The Spirit can enliven our forms of worship to enable joy and spontaneity. The Spirit breaks through human limitations, and links us with God."

During the church service, we must always remember that if we allow the attention to be directed toward the leader(s) on the stage or platform, there is a danger that the perception will be that the gifts we are using belong to us and we should receive glory. This would be dishonest at best and blasphemous at worst, since we are merely stewards of the gifts and not owners. God should receive all the glory for any beauty or admirable quality in the gift.

DEFINING WORSHIP CAN BE A CHALLENGE.

Andrew Hill, in his book *Enter His Courts With Praise*, writes, "...defining worship proves difficult because it is both an attitude and an act." Webber writes, "I have struggled to define worship in a way that is faithful to the biblical and historical event-orientation, and I have discovered that worship is not easy to define." Worship is simple enough for a child to participate and "understand," yet so much mystery surrounds worship that the theologians have pondered it for centuries.

Christian worship has been defined in many ways, but the common thread of these definitions focuses on the covenantal relationship between God and His people. These and many other aspects of worship will be explored to prepare student worship leaders to fulfill their role and humbly accept the responsibility for "the important and terrifying task of placing words of worship on people's lips."

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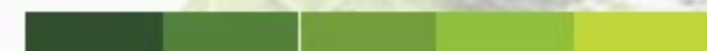
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AUG 3-6	Arkansas Campmeeting - North Little Rock, AR A conference where Apostolic doctrine is not only preached but embraced. The message of Acts 2:38 remains the same!	First Pentecostal Church of North Little Rock, 1401 Calvary Road, North Little Rock, AR 72116	Matthew Tuttle, Larry Booker, Bradley Smith, Wade Bass, Jason Calhoun, Wayne McClain, Steve Buxton, Devon Mills, Nathaniel Urshan, Tim Joiner, Ben Corbitt, Jonathan Alvear	For more information: visit www.arkansascampmeeting.com
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AUG 22-23	Investing in Futures A conference for those who invest in children. Educating, encouraging and equipping children's ministry workers.	The Apostolic Sanctuary 1501 John Deere Parkway Silvis, IL 61282 Host pastor: Gary Randol	Steve Willeford and Aaron Soto	For more information: visit invest-in-futures.com
AUG 29-31	Times of Refreshing - Mattoon, IL Times of Refreshing will be hosting a minister fellowship dinner after service on Thursday and Friday night. All pastors, assistants, full time evangelists and spouses are invited.	Apostolic Revival Center 205 Country Club Rd. Mattoon, IL 61938	Billy Hale, Mark Morgan and Gordon Poe	For more information: visit www.gordonpoe.com/TOR/conference (717) 755-7202
SEPT 5-6	Mid-America Renewal Conference (MARC) Indianapolis, IN. A power packed preaching conference in the heart of the Midwest.	Calvary Tabernacle 902 Fletcher Ave. Indianapolis, IN Host: Paul D. Mooney	Paul D. Mooney, Stan Gleason, Jason Percy, Ken Gurley, Billy McCool and Anthony Mangun	For more info call: (317) 262-4030 or visit our web site at: www.calvarytabindy.org
SEPT 12-15	Times of Refreshing - Katy, TX Times of Refreshing will be hosting a minister fellowship dinner after service on Thursday and Friday night. All pastors, assistants, full time evangelists and spouses are invited.	Pentecostals of Katy 1941 Westborough Katy, TX 77449	David Myers, Jeff Arnold, Billy Hale and Gordon Poe	For more information: visit www.gordonpoe.com/TOR/conference (717) 755-7202
SEPT 26-28	Eagle's Summit Apostolic Conference New Whiteland, IN A conference for saints, staff and leadership alike which focuses on equipping the minister and believer for Apostolic ministry.	Liberty Tabernacle 6177 N. 75 W., New Whiteland, IN 46184 Pastor Brian Lane	Fred Childs, Dr. James Hughes and John Arcovio	For more information: (888) 776-0797 www.eaglessummit.net
OCT 11-12	Oklahoma District Women's Esprit Conference - Yukon, OK Early Registration: \$35/\$40. Deadline for early registration: September 30, 2013	First Pentecostal Church, 1100 South Cornwell Dr. Yukon, OK 73099 Host Pastor: Curt Green	Karen Rhinehart, Judith St. Clair and Nita Hodges	For more information: (405) 354-3388 wepresident@yahoo.com
OCT 17-20	Impartation 2013 - Great Falls, MT Holiday Inn: Oct. 17-19 Praise Tabernacle: Oct. 20	Holiday Inn, 400 10th Ave. S. and Praise Tabernacle, 2121 13th St. South, Great Falls, MT 59405	Lee Stoneking	For more information: call 406-268-1780 or www.praisetabernaclegtf.com
OCT 20	All Nations Sunday A global harvest – it's right next door. Multicultural ministries.	Any participating church in North America		For more information: AllNationsSunday.com
NOV 6-8	West Coast Conference - Fresno, CA 30th Annual Fresno Meeting	Fresno Convention Center 848 M St., Fresno, CA Host Pastor: Vaughn Morton	Ben Weeks, Brian Jones, M.J. Blakely Sr., John John Lambeth, James Townley, Joel Booker, Jonathan Dudley Jr. & Leonel Rocha	For more information call: (559) 225-1622 www.truthtabfresno.org
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The Biblical Studies Department offers a core curriculum to help enhance the training of music ministers who feel they will have a "dual-focus" in ministry. Partnering with the Worship Studies Department, this minor gives more training in focused theology both in worship studies and biblical studies. This minor strengthens both sides of the student's call.

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Biblical Studies Department

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Our Theology Department is about commitment to the Word of God and designs its program to help students defend and declare the Apostolic doctrine by providing courses such as Apologetics, Oneness Theology, Hermeneutics, Eschatology and others. Students are offered the unique balance of a challenging class environment and supportive ministerial mentoring in an effort to prepare them to meet their goals. Beyond the classroom, students are encouraged to take advantage of opportunities for hands-on ministry training. The IBC Ministerial Student Association (MSA) sends groups of students to minister in churches throughout the surrounding areas. IBC Community Impact teams plan and participate in outreach efforts and mentor at-risk school children. IBC Accent allows upperclassmen the opportunity to preach at IBC's sponsoring church, Calvary Tabernacle.


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Theology



The Biblical Studies and Theology Department at IBC is focused on the process of correctly discerning the times we live in, including the alien philosophies opposed to God's truth, as well as understanding the antidote of both knowing God's truth and being the truth in our home, neighborhood and culture. Now is the time for us to answer the call, to be motivated, equipped and deployed into our world as radical change agents working to show the power of Apostolic doctrine and truth to redeem this broken world we live in!

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Our Students



Joseph Florea
IBC Graduate – It is hard to express how Indiana Bible College's theological courses have impacted me over the past four years. However, I can say I would not be where I am now without them.

The Theology program has propelled me forward these several years and launched me into the ministry. These classes have helped establish me biblically in the doctrine and knowledge that I did not have while growing up. I am forever indebted to Indiana Bible College for the impact it has had on my life through the taught Word of God.



Andrew Herbst
IBC Graduate
• The Theology Department at IBC includes numerous events and activities outside of the classroom. Every spring semester it hosts a Theology Conference

focused on Apostolic doctrine. Furthermore, various designated nights throughout the year, IBC offers more intimate teacher/student sessions, which includes a lesson by Bro. Killmon, Bro. Sleeva, or a guest and concludes with student prayer. As an IBC graduate, I would encourage all students, whether Worship Studies or Biblical Studies major, to invest themselves in the Theology Department. These sessions and events are voluntary, but they will expose you to issues that will get you outside of our Apostolic shell, and thus gain essential knowledge for success in and out of the classroom.



Clayton Wetzel
IBC Graduate - Theology is defined as "the study of the nature of God and religious belief." Not only did IBC give me a greater understanding of God's Word, but it gave me clarity about the truth

regarding our beliefs. And Bible college helped propel my ministry forward with the many types of practical theological ministry opportunities. Through MSA, I have grown through the hands-on training, preaching in real church services where people's lives are forever changed. Right theology is useless without the real practice of that theology. Now graduated from IBC, I am serving full-time in my local church, and getting chances to help churches all over my state. This happened because IBC was willing to passionately teach me, just as much as I was willing to learn.

Worship Studies

The IBC Worship Studies degree is a unique program blending music and media

with a heart for ministry integrating the essential skills to prepare biblically grounded worship experiences. This degree includes four areas of study:

- Bible and Theology Core
- Musicianship Core
- Worship Core
- Media and Technology Core

The Bible and Theology Core includes 40 college credits. Some of the courses that are required include:

- Book of Acts
- Poetic Books
- Christian World View
- Principles of Holiness
- Christology
- Soteriology

The Musicianship Core includes 44 college credits. Some of the courses that are required include:

- Music Theory
- Sightsinging
- Ear Training
- Vocal Techniques
- Guitar Class
- Church Music Administration
- Conducting and Rehearsal Techniques
- Music Composition
- Child and Youth Music
- Piano Lessons

The Worship Core includes 24 college credits. Some of the courses that are required include:

- Biblical Foundations of Worship
- Leading Music for Worship

- Worship Ministry Leadership
- Songwriting and Arranging for Worship
- Worship Band Fundamentals
- Principles of Music and Worship

The Media & Technology Core includes eight college credits. Some of the courses that are required include:

- Music Technology
- Sound Reinforcement Technology
- Media and Graphic Design for Worship

The IBC student worship leaders will receive training in the following areas and more:

- Writing original musical compositions
- Composing original worship songs
- Audio recording and production
- Creating worship sets and media presentations
- Music theory and ear training
- Leading and rehearsing the worship band
- Leading corporate worship
- Theology and philosophy of worship

The IBC Worship Studies degrees will prepare student worship leaders to engage a generationally and ethnically diverse congregation and be well prepared for various career and ministry possibilities including:

- Minister of Music
- Worship Leader
- Pastor of Worship Arts
- Director of Worship Media and Technology
- Touring Musician or Vocalist
- Studio Recording Artist
- Songwriter
- Music and Worship Evangelist
- Worship Pastor
- Private Lesson Instructor
- Christian School Music Educator
- Global Missions Music and Worship Leader
- Preparation for graduate studies leading to a master's degree

Our Students



Amanda Burchette, IBC Senior

- I have always loved every aspect of music, and I knew that I was called to IBC, so the obvious choice was to pursue a Bachelor in Music. The new degree program has made a great impact on my life. The program has added a few more classes, one of my favorites being

Foundations of Christian Worship, which gives the background on how worship has evolved from the Bible days until now.

Psalms 33:3 says: "Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise." This is the exact philosophy of the IBC instructors; they help us develop our craft/skill. They do not give up on us if we cannot get it at first, but they keep pushing us because they see something that we cannot see. I feel extremely grateful that there is a place that would invest so much time in training young ministers to go out and reach the people of this world. When I look back over the past three years at IBC, I cannot help but think, "I have come such a long way."



Marcus Patterson, IBC Junior

- Before coming to IBC, I was attending a junior college in San Diego, CA, hoping to receive a degree in business. After two years, I realized I couldn't see myself being happy doing anything else but ministry. In addition to

that, musically, I felt like I needed to be in a more focused environment to learn more. As I began to consider taking this next step in my life of going away to Bible college, I felt the Lord was directing me toward IBC. I didn't know how we were going to pay for it, but God has provided every step of the way! My one-year plan of trying it out turned into a 4-year Worship Studies degree program.

The Lord knew exactly what He was doing when he put IBC on my heart. It has been a blessing to be able to minister with my fellow students in Choir, Chorale, Praise, and on MSA's all across the country. Through all of these experiences over the past two years, God has been molding and shaping me into what He wants me to be for His kingdom, and I couldn't be happier.

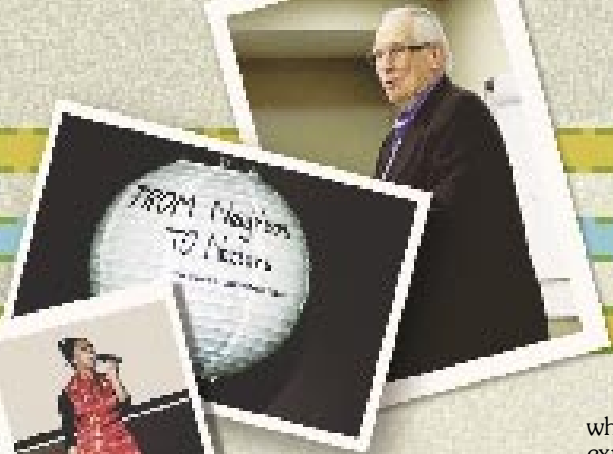


Cody Marshburn, IBC Junior

- When I came to IBC, I planned to stay in the background and learn a little so I could go back and help my church's music department. But that didn't happen. I made Singers the first week of school and had a bass solo at Calvary Tabernacle that first month. Within two

months, I was going out almost every weekend on MSA trips in the surrounding states. Then my second year I made Chorale while I was also involved in music for the Live Recording. My second year ended with Chorale tour, which was phenomenal.

It's not only about the experiences I've had, though. The musical knowledge this school has to offer is immeasurable. Each one of the staff members is incredibly gifted. I didn't even know how much so until my first summer back home. I was helping my church's praise team in ways I didn't know I could. I was changing songs in services not because I wanted to but because I could feel God leading me to do so. If God has been leading you to IBC and you have any doubts, put them aside and give it a semester. I promise you won't regret it!



International Studies



Are you curious, or serious about being involved in global missions? Does your future include home missions or urban evangelism?

The International Studies/Missions Department at Indiana Bible College is committed to helping train and facilitate the fulfillment of your vision and ambition to reach a lost world, at home and abroad. The program offers a strong intercultural missions emphasis including classes on biblical, historical and current strategies for evangelization of the world. We are committed to giving students knowledge, tools and exposure to a lost world along with opportunity for hands-on ministry involvement.

Excellent knowledge and understanding is gained quickly through instructors

who have a proven ministry and in-field experience. Students need not depend only on textbook teaching; IBC instructors have actually lived what they teach. They have been there and have successful ministry accomplishments and experiences to share. The International Studies/Missions program is under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Rodenbush, veteran missionaries of 42 years and UPCI Global Missions executives. Also, lending inspiration to the department is former missionary Jim Sleeva with 20 years of experience in Europe. Their combined experience in global missions, North American missions and urban evangelism make IBC the premier training opportunity for those feeling a call.

In addition to classroom learning, IBC International Studies/Missions program



Our Students



P. Derrick Seagraves, Evangelist, Alaska, IBC Graduate - IBC's International Studies/Missions program is excellent for every aspiring minister. While many would expect that knowing the history and forms of missionary work would be good, these classes are also extremely applicable to any minister's work. The stories of people living by faith, loving others more than they loved comfort or security is a powerful testimony. The methods of evangelism used worldwide with such great success are the nuts and bolts of every growing church. Trends in ministering overseas are taught, as well as how to meet changes in ministry. When taking a missions class the student always is reminded that the whole world is a missions field; and that they can do this too. With globally renowned and experienced leadership this program is solid, successful and special in its quality. I would suggest this course of study to every student.



Hannah Benson, Missions Club Vice-President, IBC Sophomore - Being involved with Missions Club and Conference this year has greatly impacted my life. It has provided opportunities to take what we've learned in the classroom, and place it into practice in the field. We've learned how to focus on the needs of the community around us and become their missionary. After all, "missions" is about reaching souls, and IBC Missions Club provides several ways in which we can reach out to those in need of a Savior. We receive hands-on training in our local environment, as well as mission trips. Whether you are headed for the desert hills of New Mexico or the chilly weather of North Dakota, you will see the need for workers in the field of labor. IBC Missions Club helped open my eyes to the mission field that surrounds me every day.

offers exciting student involvement. Urban evangelism is ongoing weekly at outreach points in the city. Reality at IBC takes students to the streets for prayer walks, street evangelism, literature distribution, witnessing, neighborhood outreach, and our annual "Concert on the Circle" in downtown Indianapolis. The Missions Club hosts an annual Global Missions Conference at the school where students interact with and learn from guest missionaries. They also learn the importance of biblical-based giving and fundraising for missions. Additionally, students can participate in IBC-sponsored trips to different missions fields led by the outstanding faculty.

This generation is living in serious times, yet these are times of great opportunities. It is urgent that we continue to send forth laborers into the harvest field while doors are still open to evangelism in most areas. IBC is looking for students who are serious about learning how to effectively reach our multicultural world with the true gospel of Jesus Christ. Our goal is to take you one step further into your calling. Whether you are called to work at home or go abroad, IBC's experienced instructors can assist you in the next steps to take to fulfill your dreams and God's purpose for your life.

Urban Ministries

The challenge of urban ministry is staggering. How do we break through the walls of addiction, false religion, materialism and godless secular media so we can preach the gospel and build bridges of healing to our dying cities? We must give more than our sermons. It is the convicting voice of the Holy Ghost through scripture that demands a total sellout to love Jesus Christ.

To help train and prepare men and women, IBC is launching new classes in urban ministries and will be expanding opportunities of ministry inside and outside the church walls of the inner city. This year, we will be using several urban pastors across the U.S. to teach principles of urban ministry, giving valuable insight and answering questions students may have, utilizing the technology of Skype.

The challenge of urban cities is that each neighborhood has its own culture, obstacles and needs. In the classroom, students are learning the principles and the necessity of prayer to gain direction for neighborhood ministry. Each year, we couple with student teams to help establish prayer points in the city where people can come just for prayer. This provides valuable experiences in learning the needs of urban life.

Urban ministry classes on cross culture communication of the gospel will focus on how to keep biblically sound doctrine while using methods which adapt to the different cultures. Cultural differences within one city can become like walls that separate us from the people we are trying to reach. Outside the classroom, students are challenged to sharpen their people skills in building trust with those of unfamiliar cultures. This is necessary to reach large cities or small towns.

During Spring Break, IBC coordinates groups of students to take missions trips to different areas of the country. Last school year we partnered with Pastor Mark Brown in Watertown, SD; Pastor Dave Brown in Rock Island, IL; and Bishop



Jerry and Pastor Martin Eastridge in Tohatchi, NM. Students led prayer walks, outreach teams, taught Bible studies and held great revival services. These trips are life-changing opportunities to be exposed to the great task of reaching a lost world.

IBC students were also used this year to help in facilitating incarceration ministries teaching Bible studies, leading worship teams and much more. Through their work in the prisons, jails and detention centers, more than 100 people were baptized in Jesus' name.

Whether in the church pulpit or on the inner city streets giving Bible studies to the homeless, gangs or addicts, we believe it is important to connect with passion and win souls to Jesus one-by-one. This is our time to focus on urban areas, where the culturally diverse masses live.



Our Students



Sean Filsinger, IBC Sophomore - IBC Urban Missions is important because it exposes you to the reason you chose Bible college in the first place: to be a light to this world. When we arrived in Tohatchi, NM we didn't have a clue what to expect. You could feel the depression in the area and see the great spiritual need. The suicide rate on the reservation is very high. Bro. Martin Eastridge shared his vision with us, and we went to the different villages and prayed that God would send revival. It was a life-changing experience -- meeting new people, doing outreach and watching them feel the spirit of God for the first time. It was my first opportunity to preach a youth rally. I learned so much, and I am headed back there this summer to help with their Sunday school outreach.



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General Superintendent, SPCA

"Cross-cultural ministry is simply being an effective witness wherever we are. All Nations Sunday opens the door to "TODAY" needed by engaging believers in inviting others to the church, and celebrates the diversity that is within and without the church."

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Paul Moonay

Assistant General Superintendent

All Nations Sunday is a heavenly vision that has blessed our local church through the years. We have experienced over 20 cultures in that service and our vision to reach all nations of Kansas City has been dramatically impacted. ANS must be close to the heart of God as His rich blessings continue to rest upon it.

Stan Gleason

Assistant General Superintendent

The Pentecostals of Salt Lake

Salt Lake City, Utah

Pastor Ronald Rice

Language Groups Represented

Greek, Cuban, Mexican, Brittan, Sudanese, Liberian, Native American (Apache), Canadian, Norwegian, German, Pakistani, Indian, Filipino and American.

Holy Ghost: 3

Total Attendance: 153



Riverside Apostolic Church

Morgantown, West Virginia

Pastor David M. Hudson

Language Groups Represented

Chinese, Jamaican, Ghanaian, Cherokee Indian, Canadian, and American.

Total Attendance: 230



Spring Lake United Pentecostal Church

Spring Lake, North Carolina

Pastor Brock Chavis

Language Groups Represented

English, Spanish, Minde Kono, Portuguese, and Jamaican.

Total Attendance: 237

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Religious Education



One of Jesus' last admonitions to his disciples was to instruct them to go and teach others. This was not a new directive to his closest followers. During the course of his three and a half year ministry he had spent much time teaching his followers, reminding his disciples that after he was gone, they would have to carry on the work.

An examination of the Gospels reveals that teaching was a central element in Jesus' ministry, and a close examination of the rest of the New Testament reveals it was central to the writers as well. Paul for instance taught in the Jewish synagogues, then when he was thrown out of there, he used any forum that was available to him. Even his writings, the epistles, are clear examples of teaching doctrine intended to strengthen the personal faith of the recipients.

The need for the teaching ministry is as constant today as it ever was. New converts as well as seasoned saints, and everyone in between, need the spiritual strength and renewal that comes from good solid Bible teaching.

Indiana Bible College students have an opportunity to minor in Christian education or to take a series of classes in the discipline. It is more than just preparing Sunday school and Christian school teachers, although that is certainly an important part of it. This department seeks to enable students to have their own effective teaching ministry. Since teaching (which established individuals in the faith) was such a vital part of the New Testament church, it must be reflected in the ministry of our graduates as well.

Any student seeking to enter ministry has to face the fact that teaching will be a main part of their work if he or she is to be an effective minister. Students at IBC have a number of classes they can take to help fulfill this ministry. These classes emphasize such things as principles of effective teaching, age and developmental characteristics of students, as well as teaching and learning methodologies for different age groups.

A number of our education courses have added a written curriculum component, meaning that students learn how to write their own Bible studies, which many students have in turn taught in their home churches. For students who wish to teach in Christian schools, we have partnered with Calvary Christian School, where students can complete their educational practicum classes.

Paul wrote to Timothy and admonished him in two different epistles to be, "...apt to teach" (I Tim. 3:2; II Tim. 2:24). Paul understood and wanted Timothy to understand that it was through teaching that solid Bible truth is communicated. This is precisely why Indiana Bible College seeks to give our students a solid Bible education as well as equip them with the skills necessary so that they are *apt to teach*.

Our Students

Bethany McConnell, IBC Graduate - The ability to affect a person's life through teaching is an incredible opportunity and not one to be taken lightly. Not only does IBC demonstrate this through its methods of spiritual training, it also sets the environment for young Christians to receive a Godly calling into their lives. I had a plan for my life that followed what I believed to be the best route for my future. It was only when I allowed God to take over my situation that I realized His plan could not be outshined by my own desires. It was through a vision that God showed me where He wanted to take me. This particular vision seemed impossible at the time, but it soon became clear that God was not going to let that vision fall to the dust. The goals that He has set for each of us to achieve will not only bring lifelong happiness but also allow us to share His Gospel with others. IBC has shown me that however impossible my spiritual goals may seem, if they have been set by God, they are achievable. I was raised by spiritual leaders and I am training to become a spiritual leader so I can help show those younger than I the importance of the Gospel. It is our turn to take the lead and teach God's Word to every generation.



Sheldon Robinson, IBC Junior - Coming to IBC was one of the best decisions I have ever made. It has been a life-changing experience. The impact on my life will echo throughout my ministry. Choosing to further your education is always a great decision, but when you couple that with a spiritual environment with an emphasis on ministering to the world around you the possibilities become numerous. When we realize the opportunity that we have to take that knowledge and train the next generation of Apostolic leadership, the possibilities are limitless. We know we can do all things through Christ. This is the focus of the Religious Education Department at IBC: to train ministers to fill the ever present need to teach. I have been equipped with tools that I can and will use throughout my ministry as I fulfill my calling to "Go... and teach" (Matthew 28:19).



Financial Aid



IBC is dedicated to providing a great education while maintaining affordable tuition prices. Taking on large tuition and student load debt to pay for degrees often means saying no to ministry until that debt is paid. Our goal for all IBC graduates is that they leave our doors with NO educational debt. If students choose to pursue their education beyond our undergraduate programs they can find many secular colleges willing to enroll them directly into master's programs. Students who advantage themselves of this possibility enjoy a terrific bargain, saving thousands of dollars on a typical undergraduate degree.

Thanks To Our Sponsor - IBC is faithfully supported by the wonderful saints of Calvary Tabernacle who help IBC keep tuition prices low. Calvary Tabernacle supplements the cost of each student at approximately \$1,500 per year. Their passion and commitment along with the leadership of Pastor Paul D. Mooney make it possible to fulfill our mission.

Making Scholarship Donations - If you would like to make a one-time or yearly scholarship donation or establish a scholarship memorial fund in honor of a loved one or mentor, please contact Indiana Bible College at go2ibc@gmail.com or Executive Vice-President Robert L. Rodenbush at 317-554-8069.

Available Scholarships & Grants - All grants and scholarship funds are applied at the end of the semester based on the completion of classes with a 3.0 or higher GPA. Students must be enrolled on a full-time basis. Any student placed on disciplinary probation may forfeit scholarship or grant funds.

Children of Alumni Grant -- \$200 per year. Awarded to children of IBC alumni.

Home Missionary Grant - The children of home missionaries will be given consideration for tuition assistance if funds are donated for this purpose. If funds are not available, they may apply for alternative payment plans.

MK Grant -- \$1,675 (full tuition) per semester. Awarded to children of current UPCI foreign missionaries.

Sibling Grant - \$300 per year (per student). Awarded to families with two or more children attending full-time concurrently.

Spousal Grant - \$837.50 (half tuition) per semester. Awarded to the spouse of married students enrolled full-time concurrently.

Alumni Scholarship - \$1,000 one-time scholarship. Open to any student with a letter of recommendation from an IBC alumnus. The applicant should submit the scholarship application, alumnus letter of recommendation, and a 1,000-word essay describing themselves and future goals. Preference is given to students with high academic achievement.

Presidential Scholarship - \$1,675 (full tuition) per semester. Available for students with high academic achievement and combined critical reading/math SAT of 1300 or above, 29 ACT composite. Renewable with a 3.5 cumulative GPA.

Music Scholarship - \$837.50 (half tuition) per semester. Each year the IBC Music Department awards two half tuition scholarships for incoming freshmen. Submit a Music Department scholarship application by April 15. The scholarships are renewable each semester until graduation. Recipients must maintain a 3.0 GPA and are required to work in the IBC music office for three hours each week.

Christian School Valedictorian Scholarship - \$1,000 one-time scholarship. Given to any student who attends a UPCI Christian school and graduates with valedictorian status.

Camper of the Year Scholarship - \$500 one-time scholarship. Given to any student who attends a UPCI Senior Youth Camp and receives the Camper of the Year award. The camper must be between the ages of 15-19.

David Rust Mentoring Scholarship - \$1,000 one-time scholarship. Awarded to a returning student with an emphasis in Religious Education. Submit the scholarship application and a 1,000-word essay describing themselves and future goals. Deadline is April 1.

J.J. O'Daniel Memorial

Scholarship - \$1,000 one-time scholarship. Awarded to a returning student with an emphasis in International Studies. Submit the scholarship application and a 1,000-word essay describing themselves and future goals. Deadline is April 1.

Lindel M. Anderson Scholarship - \$1,000 one-time scholarship. Awarded to a returning student with an emphasis in Music. Submit the scholarship application and a 1,000-word essay describing themselves and future goals. Deadline is April 1.

Lena May Mooney Harden Memorial Scholarship - \$500 one-time scholarship. Open to any female student who feels a call into preaching ministry. Submit the scholarship application and a 1,000-word essay describing herself and future goals.

Johnny Harden Memorial Scholarship - \$500 one-time scholarship. Open to any student who feels a call into ministry. Submit the scholarship application and a 1,000-word essay describing themselves and future goals.

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UPCI District Scholarships - Within your district (state) there may be scholarships available. Check with your state Youth Division and Ladies' Ministries' leaders as they often offer funds for students choosing a UPCI Bible college.

Local Churches - Local churches often assist their deserving young people as they attend Bible college. Discuss your finances with your pastor and/or youth pastor.

Campus Work Scholarships - A limited number of work scholarship positions are available on campus. Once enrolled at IBC, students may apply to individual departments.

Full Payment Discounts - Students who pay in full for the semester receive 5% tuition discount. Students who pay in full for the year receive 10% tuition discount.

Communications & Media

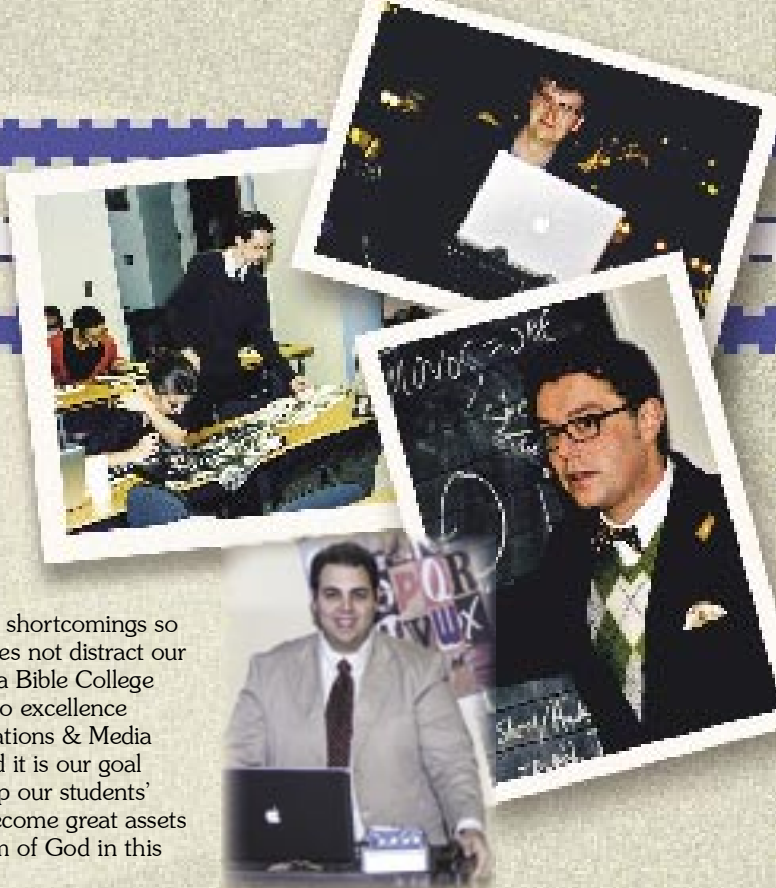
In a recent article in *The Atlantic*, Larry Alex Taunton surveys colleges atheists in an effort to pinpoint where young Christians lost faith. When Mr. Taunton asked students to cite instrumental people, books or seminars in conversion he found "vague references to videos they had watched on YouTube or website forums." Media indeed shapes faith. This great resource is the challenge of today's Apostolic church. IBC's Communications & Media Minor is a degree program that combines a core Biblical Studies curriculum with creative and technical arts. Students who choose this minor develop the skills necessary to effectively use electronic media in our churches and outreach initiatives without compromising Apostolic identity and doctrine.

Students will be trained in the following: graphic arts, audio recording and production, video capture and editing, theology of technology, photography, web design, print publication, live event sound and media production. Classroom instruction is enhanced with a wide variety of hands-on opportunities to both use and continue to develop creative skills. Communications & Media students are encouraged to become involved in the many on-campus ministries such as IBC Live Recording, Music Fest, IBC Perspectives magazine and the multi-media ministries of Calvary Tabernacle.

Graduates of the Communications & Media program are well-equipped to help grow a congregation while staying current with rapid technological advances. IBC is committed to using the latest industry standard software, and students will be ready for a variety of career opportunities. The program provides a great foundation for ministry and career opportunities in evangelism, pastoral ministry and as a Director of Worship Arts, Director of Church Technology, Creative Directors, Student Pastor, Director of Church Communications, web designer, sound technician, videographer, and areas of Christian Education.

The social media revolution has restructured the lives and thought processes of the majority of the world. The question is not if technology is here to stay or even if we will use it in the church. The question is, will we be overrun by technology? The church is at a critical juncture that requires us to reevaluate how we use technology to spread the Gospel. We must not be intimidated by technology

and its use; however, we must also consider its limitations and shortcomings so technology does not distract our efforts. Indiana Bible College is committed to excellence in Communications & Media education, and it is our goal to help develop our students' potential to become great assets to the kingdom of God in this new era.



Our Students

Stephen Campeau: C&M Junior - The Communications & Media minor is one designed to cultivate an interest in technology within an individual for the purpose of furthering the gospel. It is designed so that the student can take back everything he or she learns and directly input it into their church's media program.

It is a program that is not necessarily easy, but it is a lot of fun. This is an area of study that is continuously changing and expanding as technology rapidly advances and evolves. It is my hope and dream to help churches in this area everywhere I go. It is a field that has extraordinary potential in bringing the gospel to areas where we cannot easily go. I believe communications and media will enable the church and the gospel to reach more people than ever before and see every part of this world evangelized.

Nataniel Velasquez: C&M Junior - I chose Communications & Media minor in order to receive the necessary training to effectively digitize the gospel. In a local congregation, technology is beneficial and a great way to communicate. The author of *The Hidden Power of Electronic Culture* suggests that projection media "lifts the heads of congregants, amplifying the sound and energy of their voices" instead of having heads buried in hymnals. The C&M minor introduced and trained me in the programs that enabled me to create videos that share testimonies and recap church events. It also taught me the basics of church web production and social media management. If I can simplify this whole article into just one sentence it would be: If you don't know how to do any of the things that this minor covers and you want to learn, do it! It's awesome and fun!





AIS & PERSPECTIVES MAGAZINE

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The lives of thousands of people around the world are blessed each month by the IBC *Perspectives* magazine and Apostolic Information Service. The growth and popularity of both of these ministries has opened many opportunities for students to become involved.

The IBC *Perspectives* is a full-color, glossy publication that is sent monthly to ministers in UPCI and church leaders in 11 other Oneness organizations. It has become one of the most read publications in Apostolic Pentecost, according to Editor Tim Massengale, also an IBC instructor.

He described *Perspectives* as a "true news magazine" with articles based upon interviews with Apostolic leaders.

The college has also recently launched an online e-zine, which allows *Perspectives* to be viewed electronically. To view the most current issue of the magazine, go to www.ibcperspectives.com.

If students have skills in writing, layout, graphic design, photography or web training, and wish to contribute to a ministry that blesses Apostolic leaders around the world, we encourage them to apply for a position. At Indiana Bible College we are committed to helping students develop real-world skills to assist in spreading the Gospel of truth. Feel free to e-mail Bro. Massengale at: tmassengale@apostolic.edu.

The Apostolic Information Service, which was developed in 1991, is the largest

Our Students



Timothy Blencowe, AIS CD Resource Clerk, Sophomore - My dream was to come to IBC and experience everything it had to offer, but in my mind that was unrealistic. I wrote off the chance of being able to be in Chorale, go to every event, or even to attend all the IBC functions because of work. The AIS office changed that. With a wonderful staff that is flexible, understanding and encouraging of me to be involved, I was able to truly have the greatest IBC experience imaginable. Working in the office is perfect for IBC students because it's located conveniently on campus. Talk about saving gas!! I found out shortly after my employment just how much of an impact the magazine and CD makes on our movement. Hundreds of churches, ministers and potential students receive and are affected by AIS and Perspectives magazine. I feel so honored to be part of that!



Katherine Hikel, Office Assistant, Sophomore - Working at the AIS office has definitely been an answer to prayer. Coming to IBC I wasn't really sure what I was going to do to pay for school. Not only did God provide me with a job, he provided me with THIS job. I love getting to come to work where it's not just a job, but it's a ministry as well. It's great to be with like-minded people who love God and are passionate about furthering His kingdom. Everyday I'm so excited to come into work. The AIS office has been a huge blessing to me; a gift from God.

One Year

Bachelor



Indiana Bible College offers an experience tailored to fit students at all levels of their educational journey. Students have diverse backgrounds and ambitions. Therefore, IBC has developed an overall blended approach to education.

The majority of IBC's population are traditional students; however, an increasing number of applicants transfer degrees into one of IBC's accelerated programs. Students cite many reasons these programs are beneficial to them. Derrick Seagraves, 2013 graduate, stated, "After spending time in Alaska preaching and working with youth, I had reached my depths of knowledge and experience and found myself wanting more." Zach Crossen, a current two-year bachelor student, noted the impact his secular education had on his worldviews, "I felt trapped into a secular way of thinking, even though I was involved in ministry."

These highly concentrated programs allow students to participate in all aspects of the Bible college experience without spending an additional four years in school. They are offered hands-on opportunities to immerse themselves in various facets of ministry, in the classroom and beyond. Most transfer students take part in all of the campus ministries and outreach opportunities IBC has available, including the Ministerial Student Association, Choir, Chorale, tent revivals and Spring Break mission trips.

The One-Year Bachelor (OYB) programs are offered in conjunction with both the IBC Worship Studies and Biblical Studies departments and are open to students who have already obtained a bachelor's degree from a four-year institution and have an interest in earning a second degree in one year of intense study at IBC.

The Worship Studies Department OYB allows students with a bachelor's degree in music to take core doctrinal courses, along with advanced, upper-level music and worship studies courses. The curriculum is equally balanced between core Bible and Theology courses, technical music courses, and worship studies courses, which highlight the intersection between music, theology, and ministry.

The Biblical Studies Department offers two accelerated degree programs. The program is focused on upper-level Biblical Studies courses. Students are required to take 19 credits per semester, 10 required Bible and Theology, five elective Bible/Theology, and four electives from any area of study, including ministry, worship studies, international studies, communications and media, religious education or social science.

The Two-Year Bachelor (TYB) focuses on students with an associate's degree. The program requires 64 credit hours, comprised of advanced Biblical Studies courses. Students who complete the TYB degree plan can graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Studies in just two years. A minimum of 16 credit hours is required per semester for degree completion. The student's first year mirrors the Biblical Studies OYB very closely. Requirements include: Soteriology, Gospels, Early Church History, Major or Minor Prophets, Corinthians, Book of Acts and Gospel of John. In addition, over the course of the student's first two semesters in the program, he or she will choose a total of eight additional hours of Bible and/or Theology courses, from any area including Scriptural exegesis, church history, Biblical language study, or other concentrated theological courses and four hours of electives from any area of study. The second year is more flexible. Students take at least four hours of individually selected Bible or Theology credits and 10 hours of general electives per semester. Staff advisors help students choose courses that fit their unique interests and callings.

The accelerated degree plans offered at Indiana Bible College are designed with the student in mind. The goal of each is to graduate students who have adequately formed a solid Biblical foundation for the future and have established a Scripturally-guided Christian worldview. Indiana Bible College OYB/TYB students are equipped to follow the Lord wherever He leads through any open door, whether returning to the university or beginning a life of dedicated ministry in the Kingdom of God.



Jarred Turner

IBC changed my life. I attended a secular university for four years and through much of my time there I also attended IBC part time. However it was not until I became a full time student that I saw the true purpose of Apostolic education. While attending both schools I constantly compared my experiences at each. I could see that what was being done at IBC was fundamentally different than my secular education. IBC was offering far more than technical knowledge or praxis in human endeavors.

My time at IBC, especially the year I spent as a full time student, taught me how to be a part of an eternal kingdom. No part of my secular degree touched the level of understanding, wisdom, and true knowledge that was imparted to me by anointed instructors. These men and women are called to a greater purpose. I am forever indebted to Indiana Bible College.



Taralyn Reece

After finishing my Associates degree at Alexandria Technical College, I was excited to continue my secular education. However, God had different plans. In one powerful service God clarified in my mind that all I really wanted was to be in His perfect will. The Word of God has always been my true passion and even though I loved secular school, I knew God was calling

me into ministry.

Being at IBC has strengthened my call and provided direction. Hands-on experiences, anointed classes, church services, devotions, outreach trips, nursing home ministries, and Reality experiences gripped my heart and deepened my burden. Calvary's atmosphere allowed me to witness God pouring out His spirit, healing, and calling fellow students. IBC's staff teaches with passion to strengthen ministers and teach them to combat false theology.

I love how different students consistently pushed me to live according to the Word, seek after God's will, and let go of any fears of ministry I may have had. How could I be more blessed? I now know that I will never be satisfied unless I am giving my all to God. I was afraid of IBC for just that reason. I knew God was calling me to something, and I didn't like it, because that meant I would have to give up some things. Oh, but it is worth it! We overcome by the word of our testimony. I am so thankful for the TYB program, but after completing my first year, I am wondering if two years will be enough!



Caitlin Henderson

When I was 20 years old, I made the life-changing decision to attend Indiana Bible College as a two-year bachelor student. The journey that resulted was greater than I could ever have imagined. During my time at IBC, I made friendships that will last for a lifetime, and I made more memories than I could possibly number, yet there was so much more to my IBC experience than just fun.

The exciting classes and intense chapel services changed my views about God. I had previously attended colleges that had taught false doctrine about God, but nearly every day of my two years at IBC, I learned more about God's true nature. I learned about the numerous forces fighting against Apostolic young people in today's culture, and I was able to identify

those which had previously plagued me. Because of my time at IBC, I have been equipped to stand strong against these forces. My time at IBC reminded me of how good God truly is and why I serve Him. Because of the accelerated TYB program, I am now living out the ministry that is so often spoken of at IBC. I am so thankful that God's path for my life included Indiana Bible College.



Zach Crossen

Going to secular school directly out of high school was very practical for me financially with scholarships, government funding, and the low cost of a two-year community college. With the IBC two-year bachelor program (TYB), I was able to attend secular school first and then Indiana Bible College. I was able to transfer my credits and as a TYB had more flex-

ibility in my classes. I entered as a junior and attended mostly junior and senior classes.

Prior to coming to IBC, I felt trapped into a secular way of thinking, even though I was involved in ministry. I was at a place in life where I didn't feel secure about my choices or future. To be perfectly honest, initially I didn't think IBC made "sense." However, "God's ways are higher than our ways," so His ways do not always make "sense." After consulting with my parents and pastor, I made my decision based upon the desires God had given me. Church was my life, and I knew it would always be the center of my life, but I wanted to do something for God, and He was calling me to something more.

Ultimately, IBC is what you make it. The school has given me more than a great education and friends. It has been an oasis and a place for spiritual growth. The whirlwind of life can leave you spiritually weak. As I heard one preacher say, sometimes young people start bearing fruit in ministry and are so busy nourishing people with their fruits that they fail to grow strong roots. At IBC, you will be able to develop a strong foundation with strong roots to anchor your ministry so that when the storms of life come, you will be able to stand. IBC has the perfect balance giving you experience in ministry, education, and a challenging level of study. The one and two year bachelor programs provide an opportunity to get the best of both worlds with only four or five years of education. The accelerated programs help older students start their lives and ministries within a reasonable time frame. At IBC, my life has completely changed. I now feel secure about my future and my journey with God. I believe in the importance of a Bible school education, and I believe IBC has given me the best step forward in my ministry and life.

Transferring Credits

Indiana Bible College graduation is a momentous occasion as students pass through the doors of IBC for the last time and embark on a future of boundless potential. Each student's path is different as God leads their lives and directs their footsteps. For some this means an almost instantaneous plunge into ministry; while others immediately transition into graduate studies by enrolling in a college or university.

IBC's academic atmosphere provides an excellent starting point for continued educational pursuits. Bible college cultivates a strong appreciation and dependence on solid Bible doctrine. IBC graduates have the tools necessary to remain firm in Apostolic doctrine, regardless of where their educational pursuits lead.

Recently, several IBC alumni agreed to discuss the exciting prospects of graduate studies and career advancement. All of these students are actively involved in ministry and have faced the unique challenge of balancing school, family and ministry. They are exceptional examples of what an IBC graduate can accomplish.



Lawrence Matthews
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Children's Church Pastor, Calvary Tabernacle 2013-Present
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As I left the halls of my high school, my target in life was to secure a bachelor's degree in business administration. I had my life planned out just the way I wanted. Shortly after, my career plans and life took a turn I was not expecting. God began to speak to my heart about my spiritual life and His plans for me. God was calling me to live a consecrated life of preaching in the ministry. That summer I packed my bags and dreams to pursue what God had for me at Indiana Bible College. There I was able to sit under the finest professors who shaped my mind and worldview through the help of the Holy Ghost. IBC handed me a strong biblical foundation on which to build my life, family and ministry.

My IBC degree opened the door for me to work in a Christian school setting. From there, I was able to work in the Indianapolis public school system in Indiana. After almost four years working in the public schools, I decided to return to college. I presently attend Grace College & Seminary, where I am enrolled in their two-year online fully accredited master's degree program. They accepted all of my IBC credits. In less than a year, I plan to walk across their stage with my master's degree in Business Administration.

Looking back, I could not have planned the route that God took me through. God said it best in Jeremiah 29:11, "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the LORD, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end." God's plans and thoughts for my life included attending IBC. There, He built a strong biblical foundation for my life and prepared my heart and mind for the future He had planned for me.



Lisa Richardson
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MA of Arts in Health Law & Jurisprudence, Loyola University, 2014

Attending Indiana Bible College was a decision I wouldn't trade for anything in the world. Ministry is my heartbeat, and IBC prepared me for my future in the kingdom. A few short years after graduation as an International Studies minor, my husband Joel and I found ourselves on the mission field. We are now working to establish a daughter work in New Albany, Ohio. My experience at Indiana Bible College prepared me for church work, as well as my current career as an area claims manager for medical malpractice litigation. I have the distinct privilege of working with people during their most fragile and genuinely human moments. Indiana Bible College's curriculum taught me to view individuals on a spiritual level attending to their need for hope beyond their present pain.

May 2012 I started a Master's degree in Health Law and Jurisprudence at Loyola University. My IBC credits transferred seamlessly. I was admitted into the program without any restrictions or added requirements. The Bible college experience in no way hindered my career or educational development; in fact, it facilitated my growth by giving me a foundation to build my life upon. If you are considering making Indiana Bible College your choice, listen to the voice of God first and foremost. He will open doors in your life and expand your vision as He sees fit. Don't let your fear of the future keep you from embracing God's will for your life.



Matt Yeater
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When I first felt the call of God on my life leading me to Indiana Bible College, it was a huge leap of faith. I called another school and explained my financial status to them, and they told me that there was nothing they could do. But at IBC I spoke to a man who listened to me and when I was finished, he offered no condolences, he simply responded with: "Come on down, I believe in God!" The only thing I had in my pocket was a call, but I graduated 3½ years later with high honors and a bill completely paid.

In exploring educational opportunities, I wanted to make sure I was making a wise investment. Indiana Bible College is unique in the way the college and church support individuals being trained in all facets of ministry. Men and women from Calvary Tabernacle contribute in countless ways to ensure individuals are successful. Teachers do everything possible to make sure students are equipped to meet the many challenges they will face. Administrative staff work endless hours partnering with students to ensure all bases are covered and needs are met. Finally, the student body of IBC creates a family of brothers and sisters that hold one another up in support and prayer.

The finances I contributed, and the effort I put forth is only part of the story. I am overwhelmed by the effort that was poured into me. It was not just me investing in myself. I truly feel that Calvary Tabernacle and Indiana Bible College invested in me.

I knew I wanted to pursue higher education early on and in following the will of God I considered a few schools (Christian Theological Seminary, Liberty University, Trinity Evangelical, and Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary). All were ready and willing to accept my degree from IBC. I prayerfully selected and was accepted into the Masters of Divinity program at A.M.B.S. where I will begin this fall.

As a blind person, life presents many challenges; however, Indiana Bible College presented me with many opportunities to succeed. In my opinion, it is more than an institution, it is a family! If I could change anything about my experience at Indiana Bible College, it would simply be to have gone sooner.



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Attending IBC has to be one of the best decisions in life. The leadership of Pastor Mooney and the IBC staff came at a pivotal point in my life. I was able to travel all over the country with Chorale and Praise, and also take trips to several foreign countries. IBC solidified my beliefs and allowed me to enter into an advanced degree program with ease.

I am currently a student at Liberty University and will be receiving my MA in Professional Counseling. I chose Liberty because they are presently the most conservative Christian liberal arts university. However, even in this environment, as I attain my goal I realize how vital my Bible college education was in solidifying the foundation of my faith.

I would advise every potential secular college student to strengthen your beliefs before stepping into universities who take pride in the de-Christianization of their students. Statistically, it has been shown that many Apostolic youth lose their faith when attending secular universities. This doesn't have to be an issue... we can reaffirm our faith in truth by taking time to attend Bible college before entering a secular degree program.

Scholarships can be an issue; however, many students have successfully attended both IBC and a secular university. I encourage any young person to seek the Lord for direction in this area. You can have the best of spirituality and a good education. I'm thankful for the friendships and the life-changing moments I had at IBC. If I lived my life over again, IBC would still be in the plan.



Student Life



Student life at Indiana Bible College is made up of more than just social activities. It is a complete experience that cultivates the connection between classroom learning and practical living. Through various extracurricular events, students can leave the college with the assurance that they have received a balanced education: academically, spiritually and socially, and that they have friends, mentors and relationships that will be the basis for support throughout their entire life and ministry.

Under the direction of our outstanding Dean of Students and Campus Pastor Jason Gallion and his wife, Stephanie, the Student Life Department is responsible for making the Indiana Bible College experience both exciting and educational. Throughout the year they coordinate the student leadership of IBC Student Council in addition to many social and spiritual activities that help promote fellowship and unity in our student body.

One such event is Reality, a week dedicated to intense evangelism training for the Indiana Bible College students. During one Reality week, two students knocked on the door of a man who asked them to pray for his foot. The two students laid hands on this man's foot, and it was instantly healed. God began to do work on his heart, and he shared that he had once attended a Pentecostal church but had walked away from the Lord many years before. The students invited him to church where he was refilled with the Holy Ghost. God turned his life around and now several years later he is the outreach director at his local assembly.

We do not believe that learning ends in the classroom but rather life becomes an extension of the learning experience. Training can happen at any moment, in any circumstance. A lunch discussion with a faculty member, a deep move during student prayer, a powerful chapel service, or a casual conversation in the student lobby all provide opportunities for growth as the students of IBC become the ministers God has called them to be.

If you or someone you know is considering Bible college, please give us a call at (317) 554-8069 or visit www.go2ibc.com.

Our Students

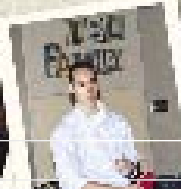
Chris Knight, IBC Senior - A lot of things today are given the title of "life changing:" a new diet, a new book. I have experienced many things that impact me for a moment, but eventually the fad fades and we move on. However, at IBC I have experienced things that have permanently changed my life. Being a part of a student body that ministers to needs of its peers has truly altered my future. It's not just that God moves and great messages are preached in IBC chapel services, but seeing how my generation prays for people in the altar after these services encourages me. It's not just knowing the staff is praying for us, but it's the fact that people care enough to stay up all night with a friend to help push them past their problems. It's watching students who come to IBC confused about their calling leave in complete confidence of who they are in Christ. It's watching my friends, the IBC student body, change the world. That's life changing.

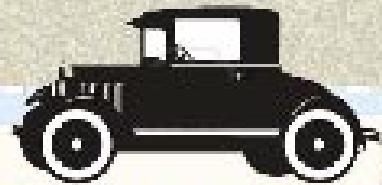


Chase Noel, IBC Senior - Life at IBC has been nothing short of extraordinary. Chapel services, student body prayer and experiences in the classroom all have contributed in cultivating my ministry for the kingdom of God. It's strengthening to be in a place of like-minded people, people of like faith. I will forever cherish the friendships made here at IBC. IBC has given me the opportunity to be used in many different avenues of ministry, such as taking the Gospel message to the streets during Reality, preaching chapel services, and ministering around the country on chorale tour. By the grace of God, I have found myself doing things that I had never thought that I could do, or would do. I am so glad that I made the decision to attend Indiana Bible College.



Brittany Gibson, IBC Senior - The student life of IBC challenges us to develop our ministry and personal devotion outside of the classroom. It's been such a vital part of my experience and has challenged me and my walk with God in ways I never would have thought possible. Powerful and anointed student body prayer meetings unite us in such an awesome way. Through IBC I have been privileged to be a part of life-changing moments during Reality, Ladies' Prison Ministry and other outreach opportunities. I know I have been forever changed. It was in those moments that God deepened my burden for souls and it was in those moments I learned to let myself be available to God. Every experience and every friendship I've gained at IBC has been a key factor in what has made me who I am today. I'm so glad I said "yes"!





MSA: MINISTERIAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Student Association (MSA) is a program of Indiana Bible College that seeks to reach far beyond the four walls of IBC, sending laborers into fields that are white and ready to harvest. MSA has accepted the pressing commission to train Apostolic ministers by giving them hands-on ministry experience in local churches, as well as churches across the Midwest and throughout the country. Through partnering with local pastors, MSA is able to provide a practical training ground for young ministers and has proven to be an overwhelmingly successful tool in developing the ministries of students at Indiana Bible College.

In the 2012-2013 school year, IBC students ministered in just over 90 trips, where students were provided with the opportunity to apply the principles learned in the classroom in real ministerial settings, under the mentorship of pastors in established Apostolic churches. Whether ministering to churches of 10 in a growing home missions work or ministering to a group of 1,500 saints in an established church, students have found these experiences invaluable as they take on the challenge of putting their callings to practice through the anointing and direction of the Holy Ghost.

The connections made in the trenches with fellow students, and mentorship of willing pastors on these trips are often the greatest moments of the Bible college experience. Through the years, pastors have not only opened up their pulpits and platforms to the students of IBC but have poured their time and energy into helping shape their ministries as well.

It is the goal of the MSA to offer different types of trips according to the needs of the church and the different ministry abilities of the students. Through MSA partnering with pastors, young preachers were able to minister over 90 times, some for preaching, teaching, singing, or leading worship the first time. Our students also partnered with local churches in over a dozen outreach endeavors including tent revivals, block parties, promoting special services and making contacts for home Bible studies. MSA trips are designed to fulfill the specific need of the pastor and the church, and students seek to be a blessing in whatever area they minister.

In the coming years, the MSA hopes to expand its sphere of ministry from the surrounding states and touch a greater portion of the churches within our nation as well as internationally. In Luke 10:2, Jesus tells His disciples that "the harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send laborers into his harvest." The harvest is white and ready to harvest, and the students of IBC are stepping forward, ready to labor together with pastors and churches to bring that harvest before the Lord.

We invite you to partner with Indiana Bible College as we seek to train a gen-

eration of Apostolic leadership, preparing them to be laborers in a harvest of a Pentecostal revival. If you are interested in scheduling a trip during this upcoming school year, please contact MSA Director Bobby J. Killmon by phone at 317-554-8069 (ext. 238) or by e-mail at bobby.killmon@sbcglobal.net for more details.



Our Students



Dallas Davis, IBC Senior - The saying goes, 'Some things are taught and some things are caught...' which is absolutely true. This is a guiding philosophy at the forefront of IBC's Ministerial Student Association (MSA) which means the students take what is taught by our exceptional staff and then put it into practical application in the testing ground of real churches throughout the United States. Students have the opportunity to not only show the benefits of Bible college training in a young minister's life but also to develop ministry by actually being in the field where God has called us. MSA also provides the incredible asset of exposure to the mentorship of pastors all over the country who are willing to pour their life's wisdom, experience and knowledge into the next generation of Apostolic pastors, missionaries, teachers and music leaders, thereby guaranteeing this beloved Gospel and truth will continue to go forth as it has from the days of the Apostles until now. By partnering with IBC and MSA, a training ground is provided for young ministers, whether it is a freshly planted home missions church or established church looking for a fresh revival, but also a venue for young enthusiastic ministers to bless their church.

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Word To The Wise:

"If you keep saying things are going to be bad, you have a good chance of being a prophet."

"This house," said the real estate salesman, "has both its good points and its bad points."

"As a Christian I always make it a point to be completely honest, so I'm going to tell you about both. The disadvantages are that there is a chemical plant one block south and a slaughterhouse a block north."

"What are the advantages?" inquired the prospective buyer.

"The advantage is that you can always tell which way the wind is blowing."

Circus Act

Little Billy: "Wow, Bro. Thomas, I'm glad to see you! Now Daddy can do his trick."

Pastor Thomas: "What trick is that?"

Little Billy: "Daddy said if you came to visit again, he'd start climbing the walls!"



"Hop in there, he'll untie you, then you tell him you were kidnapped last week and couldn't do the paper."

Graduation Present

Son: Mom, can I have a car for graduation?

Mother: Only if you get a haircut first.

Son: But didn't Abraham, Moses and Jesus have long hair?

Mother: Yes, and they walked everywhere they went.

Lunchtime

A pastor was in the mountains for a well-needed getaway and decided to go for a hike.

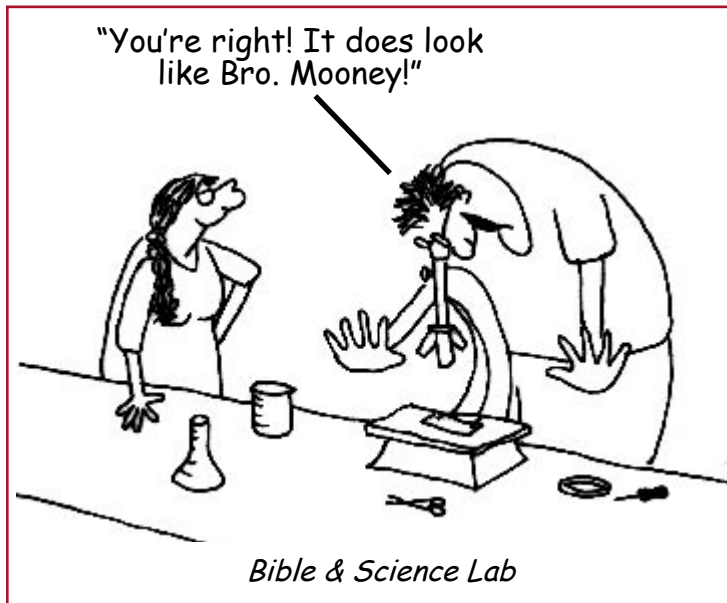
He was enjoying the scenery until he heard a loud rustling from some bushes behind him.

He turned around just in time to see a huge grizzly bear bounding out of the bush and running straight toward him. He knew immediately that he was in trouble and started running and praying as fast as he could. Inevitably, the bear caught up and knocked him down and just as he was about to go for the kill the pastor threw up one final, desperate prayer.

"Lord, please make this bear a Christian!"

All of a sudden the bear stopped and looked toward the sky. The pastor, lying there in fear, couldn't believe that it worked! His joy is confirmed when he sees the bear put his front paws together and start to pray.

"Dear God, please bless this food which I am about to eat. Amen!"



There is a hymn for everybody...

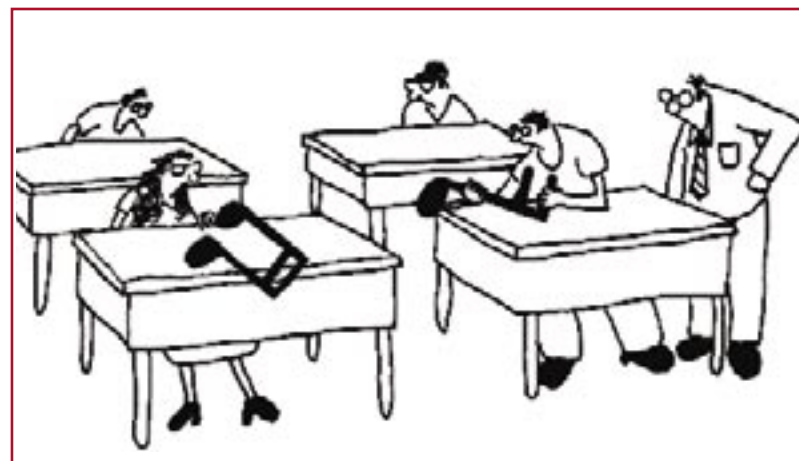
The Dentist's Hymn: Crown Him With Many Crowns
 The Weatherman's Hymn: There Shall Be Showers of Blessings
 The Contractor's Hymn: The Church's One Foundation
 The Tailor's Hymn: Holy, Holy, Holy
 The Golfer's Hymn: There is a Green Hill Far Away
 The Politician's Hymn: Standing On The Promises
 The Optometrist's Hymn: Open My Eyes That I May See
 The IRS Agent's Hymn: I Surrender All
 The Gossip's Hymn: Pass It On
 The Electrician's Hymn: Send The Light
 The Shopper's Hymn: Sweet By and By

A confident little boy was practicing baseball. He said: "I'm going to be the greatest baseball player in the world!" Then he threw the ball up and made a huge swing and missed.

He picked up the ball again and said: "I'm going to be the greatest baseball player in the world!" He threw the ball up, took a great big swing, and missed again.

Once more, he said: "I'm going to be the greatest baseball player in the world!" threw the ball in the air, made his biggest swing yet, and missed the ball yet again.

He raised both his arms and cheered: "Thank you, Jesus! I'm the greatest pitcher in the world!!"



This was the third time in a week that Bro. Anderson caught Mike passing notes to his girlfriend.

Women's Ministries

The Apostolic movement has a rich history of women in ministry. Women evangelists, pastors and missionaries helped pioneer early Pentecostalism, yet tragically there have been precious few role models for young women who felt a call to pulpit ministry in the past two generations. Now, gone is much of the negative stigma attached with females in ministry, and we have entered a new era ripe with opportunity for young women with a call; however, it is not without challenge.

Endtime revival will require that both men and women take up the Cross and preach the Gospel, and the women who take up that Cross in today's world must first be certain of their calling. They will face a bold and prepared enemy and so too must they be bold and prepared.

Under the direction of Jaye M. Rodenbush, the IBC Women's Ministry Department is dedicated to encouraging students to become confident in what God has called them to do whether it involves a pulpit ministry, Christian education, missions, evangelism or hospitality. Through hours of classroom instruction, special chapel services, in-depth Bible studies and one-on-one mentoring, the dedicated faculty and staff of IBC are committed to helping every student succeed.

Classroom Instruction

Through courses taught by dynamic and engaged instructors with varying areas of ministerial interest, students gain the understanding that no two ministers or ministries are exactly alike. Our Women's Ministry faculty and outstanding guest lecturers impart a wealth of wisdom on topics such as women of the Bible, leadership for women, social dynamics affecting 21st century women, women's ministries in the church, hospitality and etiquette and more.

In-Depth Bible Studies

Twice each month the female students of IBC meet at the school for "Soul Sisters." These in-depth Bible studies focus on helping our students develop a deeper relationship with the Lord by looking at current social issues from a biblical perspective.

Ladies' Chapel Services

Once a month the ladies of IBC host a chapel service featuring worship leading, preaching and teaching by the female students and staff. This is an opportunity for students to hone their abilities as well as pro-

vide a time to grow in Christ together.

Mentoring

The diverse group of faculty allows each female student the opportunity to meet and counsel with a staff member whose area of ministerial calling mirrors their own. Whether she plans to pursue music, missions, education or counseling, there are staff members with rich experiences in these areas ready and willing to provide guidance and to be a sounding board for ideas.

Women's Leadership Conference

This year, IBC will be hosting its an-

nual Women's Leadership Conference, Oct. 15-17, 2013. A diverse group of student and guest speakers will encourage young women with a call to ministry to pursue that calling. This conference is open to students as well as those who are interested in learning more about attending Indiana Bible College.



Our Students

A. Maci Pedigo, IBC Sophomore - This past school year was my first at IBC. I enjoyed wonderful classes that helped me grow stronger in faith and taught me the fundamentals of our Apostolic beliefs. They also opened up my understanding of what it truly takes to be in the ministry. I also had amazing instructors and mentors that made it their focus to train each student in these fundamentals. One of the areas of study that really impacted me was Women's Ministry. Not only did they offer great insights and training, but you could always count on them to give you an encouraging word and great advice.

The leadership of our Women's Ministry team impressed upon us how important it is for ministers' wives to be grounded in prayer and the Word. They also showed us there are more ways to minister to people than just taking our place on the platform. You can minister through a smile or an encouraging word. It's more than preaching a good message or singing all the right notes. Ministry is about letting God use you in whatever way He needs to. All in all, the Women's Ministry at IBC has helped me focus on preparing myself for whatever doors the Lord may open for me to be an effective minister.

Shawna Arthur, IBC Graduate - IBC's Women's Ministry Department is phenomenal. The outstanding leadership and the many activities definitely impacted my experience at IBC. What I will remember most is the annual IBC Women's Leadership Conference. It was during this conference my junior year that I became sure of my calling to preach the gospel. I had felt a call but had gone back and forth about truly accepting it. It was a moment I will always treasure. Also, through IBC Women's Ministries, I was given the opportunity to teach a Bible study at a women's detention center. It was the most amazing experience and was a unique way to launch into preaching ministry. At IBC you are introduced to so many great women of God who are called and ready to begin serving in the kingdom of God. Your fellow students become your friends and prayer partners, and you begin to challenge each other to grow in Christ. The Women's Ministry faculty at IBC are mentors who will continue to impact my life.





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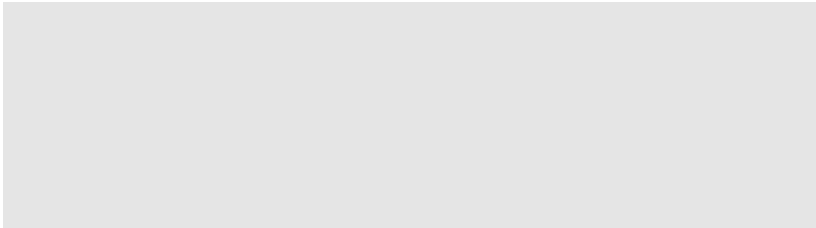


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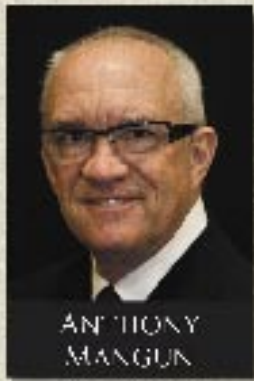
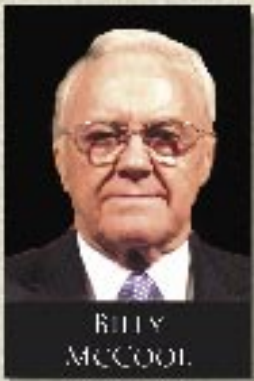
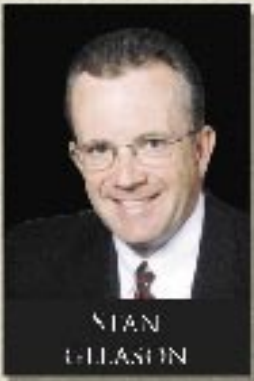
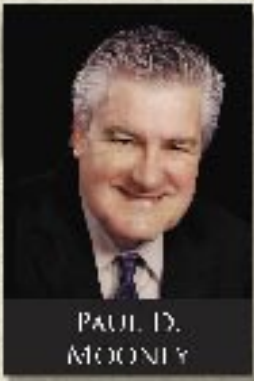
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