Sneak preview

ICU presents annual High School Day

High School students will have a sneak preview of university life Saturday, November 3, at Indiana Central University's High School Day. Students, faculty and administrators will fill in details of academic and campus life, and the ICU Greyhound football team will give a lesson on team spirit in a tangle with Valparaiso.

Visiting students and parents begin the day with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Schwitzer Center lobby. Campus tours, conducted by the student Presidential Aides, will be continuous from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. An information fair will be held on the concourse level of Schwitzer, providing knowledge on the Honors Program, International Studies and departmental programs.

The official program kicks off at 10:15 a.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. "ICU as seen by IC students" will be the topic of discussion moderated by Dr. Wayne Howard, Chairman of the Business and Economics Department. Student panelists include: Virginia Drew, a freshman from Knox High School; Joy Gent, a sophomore from Southport High School; Samuel Juett, a sophomore from Jennings County High School; and Ralph Reiff, a senior from Wawasee High School. The Central Singers, under the direction of Mr. Paul Krasnovsky, will provide a brief concert.

Friday, the residence halls were decorated for the Residence Hall Decoration Contest. Judging of the dorms began at 3 p.m. and was done by Morle Tobe, Deb Hunter, and Jerry Brummet. Cash prizes of $40 for first and $30 for second place were awarded. At 3:30 p.m. Dean Youngblood's freshmen and sophomores tanged with the juniors and seniors coached by Dean Huffman in a powder puff football game. Later that day at 6:30, a combination ice cream bash and pep rally was in Nicolson Hall. Bill Bless, coach of the ICU Greyhounds, gave the pep talk at the rally. To wrap things up on Friday, the play "Home of the Brave" was presented by the ICU drama department at 8 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium.

Homecoming activities continued on Thursday with the weekly roller skating party at USA Roller Rink and the Jack Ross concert at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Ross and his guitar presented an evening of folk songs and comedy for the students. All this activity aroused hearty appetites, so at midnight, members of ICU's faculty and staff served the student body a midnight breakfast.

Visitors will enjoy lunch, courtesy of the University, in the campus cafeteria before viewing the ICU versus Valparaiso football game at 1:30 p.m. in Key Stadium. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Office of Admissions (788-3216).

Various events color Hounds' Homecoming collage grey

Homecoming festivities began on Monday, October 8, with the class skits and queen coronation in the dining hall at 9 p.m. The freshmen class skit, which depicted an ICU freshman writing home, took first place honors while the senior skit of "Twas the Night Before the Game," was named runner-up. To close the evening, Dawn Puckett was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen by Dr. Sease and last year's winner, Dessalyn Morton.

Homecoming activities continued on Thursday with a bang on Saturday, October 13. At 8 a.m. Homecoming queen Dawn Puckett presided over her court at the Queen's Court Breakfast in the side dining room. At 9 a.m. the Alumni Board met in the Kraft Conference Room. Afterwards, Dr. Sease hosted the Fellows Luncheon at 11 a.m. under the canopy west of Lilly Hall for those who have contributed monetary support to Indiana Central. The Greyhounds of ICU met the Eagles of Illinois Benedictine in Key Stadium at 1:30 p.m. School spirit was high and the football team definitely felt the impact of the student body's support as they soundly drubbed the visitors, 34-0. After the game, supper was served picnic style in the park beginning at 5 p.m. On Saturday night Dr. Sease hosted the annual President's Ball at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Students and faculty alike danced to the music of the Indy Express from 9 a.m.—12 p.m. bringing Homecoming Week 1979 to an exciting close.

Check out pages 4-5 for more Homecoming Week pictures
Indiana Central University participates in the Undergraduate Assessment Program, and each year all baccalaureate degree candidates are required to take one of three types of tests in this program. The tests are (1) GRE (Graduate Record Examination) Advanced Tests, (2) UP (Undergraduate Program) Field Tests, and (3) UP Aptitude Tests. The GRE Advanced Tests are available in biology, chemistry, computer science, economics, education, engineering, french, geography, german, history, literature in English, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. These tests are required of admission to graduate schools. The UP Field Tests, similar to the GRE Advanced Tests, are available in art history, business, drama and theatre, and physical education but will fulfill admission requirements to graduate school only at ICU. Students majoring in areas in which there is no GRE Advanced Test or UP Field Test (nursing, education, earth science, general science) are required to take the UP Aptitude Test. These required tests (GRE Advanced, UP Field, and UP Aptitude Tests) will be administered at no cost to the student on December 7 or 8 (December graduates) and March 7 or 8 (March or September graduates). A May or September graduate may take the exam in December if the Placement Office is notified by November 1. Results of these tests are used by the university to evaluate its programs and to compare its graduates with those of other universities.

Tebbe slams “food fight”

Dear Editors:

“Something’s happenin’ here. What it is, isn’t exactly clear.”

These two lines from Bufaloe Springfield’s “For What It’s Worth,” written by Steven Stills, seem to be ringing in my head all these days after the food fight at the midnignt Breakfast two weeks ago. It is incomprehensible to me for people to abuse others who are serving them. To have a food fight at any time is wasteful, childish, and inconsiderate of those who prepare the food and clean the dining area. Add to the above, the in- suit of throwing food when people volunteer their time at a late hour to cook, serve, and clean the area, it becomes more unbelievable. I have two children, age three and under, that know throwing food is not allowed or tolerated.

Speaking as one who volunteered, I was hurt that some students were so thoughtless to throw food at the tables on which our president, Mr. Ted Polk, strives to provide the best meals and special events possible to students and I think they do a very good job. I am afraid most of us take their efforts for granted. I also think some students take for granted the special midnight breakfasts throughout the year. They are special and are provided because of the positive response students give them. However, this last response gives cause to pull back and ask if this privilege should be discontinued.

It took approximately 25 “man-hours” to clean up after Thursday night’s food fight. There were a number of people who volunteered their time to help clean up, and I want to thank those of you who did help. If a large number of people did not stay to clean up, the dining hall could not have opened to served breakfast. The crime was reported late and after the food fight had been cleared. Some people did not stay to clean up, and some did not even bother to apologize or to come in, apologize, and “reap” some time to the dining hall staff. We all make mistakes; leaders learn from their mistakes by admitting them and rectifying them. With hindsight, I doubt if anyone would claim food fights are innocent fun, harming no one. These are thoughtless actions. “for what it’s worth”.

Merle Tebbe

Student criticizes Campus security

Last Friday night (October 5) I went out to my car, which was parked in front of the gym. I noticed that someone had ripped off my rearview mirror. This occurred sometime between Wednesday night and Friday night. I’m sure that since school started other cars have been vandalized. Windows have been broken. Three cars have even been stolen from the gym parking lot. I hope that someone really got a good laugh at these acts of immaturity. It is obvious that the security on this campus stinks.

Jan Montgomery

Dr. Hill offers Man in History

“Man in History” is an honors course to be taught next semester by Dr. Fred Hill, 2-4 on Tuesday and Thursday. Students interested in learning more about the course may get information from Dr. Hill or from any History 103 instructor. To pre-register for the course application is to be turned in to the Office of Student Academic Services (this may and should be done in advance of your pre-registration appointment). Approval of the Honors Committee is required.

Various non-western civilizations will be examined in relation to western civilization and as legitimate alternative forms of the human experience. Each student will specialize in some part of the non-western world. The honors student will spend more time in class and more time in interaction with the instructor than the regular student. If you wish to take this course, please come to the office of the Chair of the Department of History to pick up the form and sign up. The class will be limited to 30 people, and there will be a limit of three students to each non-western segment.

This course can serve a dual purpose for the student. It is one of the honors courses leading to graduation with distinction and it fulfills the non-western segment of the world civilization requirement.

KALEIDOSCOPE

By Karla Springer

“You’d better not park in the yellow, 15 minute limit. How many times have I seen those official signs and ignored them? Evidently I’m not the only one with a tendency to overlook inconvenient signs (what sign?). I just peeked out of Krannt and counted six illegally parked cars on the horsehoe—a fact that seems to be inversely related to the number of couples in the lobbies of the dorms. It’s not that I begrudge anyone the chance to park in those places, yellow-striped spots—I’m sure that people park there for reasons similar to mine—all of which are, of course, exceedingly valid:

1) I had clean laundry from home to carry into the dorm.
2) I sprained my ankle braking to avoid a student crossing Hanna.
3) ALL the other parking places on the south side of Indianapolis are full.
4) I can’t get my car into perpendicular parking places, and I don’t have an afternoon free.

To be truthful, I haven’t yet heard anyone griping about getting parking tickets. But, just in case Security starts handing out citations, fines should be paid in the Accounting Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you feel you have a bona fide excuse or would like to use any of mine, you should get an appeal form from the Campus Life Office in Schwitzer. Appeals are considered by the Student Court. All violations must be settled before the end of each semester.

Oh, I wanted to add that I noticed an interesting phenomenon while taking a recent evening stroll. There are fewer cars parked on the horsehoe at night lately, a fact that seems to be inversely related to the number of couples in the lobbies of the dorms. Must be the brisk night air.
Mrs Carolyn Sfreddo brought three years of experience to the PR post. She is a past supervisor and teacher in the Indiana Research Association for Specific Motor Disabilities program, where she taught phonics and auditory discrimination to learning disabled children and adults.

During her undergraduate years at Indiana State, she was editor-in-chief of the Indiana Statesman and was a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Other activities at Indiana State included membership in Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the Student Government Association, and the Panhellencie Council.

The Indianapolis Press Club crowed her "Miss Front Page" at their annual Front Page Ball and she was also selected by the letterman as the first I Men's Queen. Mrs Sfreddo, who assumed her duties at ICU on August 1, is active in a number of volunteer community organizations, in addition to her professional responsibilities.

Ye year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America. Find out why.

by John C Fetherolf

During the recent Homecoming weekend, October 12-14, students were surprised to find that their open dorm hours had been reduced. On Friday night, they did not have open dorm hours on the weekends preceding Mid-Terms Week. Students were not notified of this change until early Friday morning, and many did not become aware of the shortened open hours until it was too late for them to use the open dorms.

The reason for the cutback was because of a clause in the open dorm policy, passed in the Fall of 1978, that states in effect, that there will be no open dorm policy after the week of Mid-Terms Week. Students have the right to study whenever and however they desire, but if the library is not to be open on those occasions, then students should have the opportunity to participate in open dorm.

The evaluation report that was published last spring contains the critical evaluation on Central's facilities, administration, faculty, and students, and most importantly, it accredits ICU for the master's degree granting level. The NCA based this determination on the "high quality of its [Central's] faculty, its fiscal health, and the growing strength of its relationships with its community and other constituencies it serves."

As reported in the October 11 issue of the REFLECTOR, the NCA sighted two particular areas of concern. One of these concerns dealt with the fact that President Sease appeared to be the center of all decision making. This no longer seems to be the case.

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Through a positive attitude and leadership, the responsibility of decisions and the leadership of being more evenly distributed. The NCA's criteria, and the administration of ICU should prove to be even more efficient and coordinated.

Another concern on the evaluation report was that of the utilization of the Krenert Library. According to Mrs. Florabelle Wilson, the Head Librarian, the employment of reserve books is moderately increasing. The trend is apparently due to the expansion in library assignments given by teachers, accompanied by the growing selection of books and materials. Mrs. Wilson stated: "We're on our way up.

Students need more weekend library hours

Amateur photographers now have a new source to advance their darkroom techniques. Braun North America, a division of the Gillette Company, has launched the Pater son Darkroom Club. A membership fee is $5 for one year, or $5.50 for two years.

A member receives a kit of useful information and a layout for a darkroom, a quarterly publication written by professional photographers, and a "how-to" book on the darkroom.

There are some other useful items, such as a darkroom doorknob sign to advise if one can enter the room, or should wait. Identification labels for chemicals and trays are also included in the kit. As reported in the October 11 issue of the REFLECTOR, the NCA sighted two particular areas of concern. One of these concerns dealt with the fact that President Sease appeared to be the center of all decision making. This no longer seems to be the case.

There are some other useful items, such as a darkroom doorknob sign to advise if one can enter the room, or should wait. Identification labels for chemicals and trays are also included in the kit. The one of the more valuable items is a membership card which provides a 10% rebate on darkroom merchandise bought at a photo store.

For more information, write Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. 
Homecoming Week is Brown County, skits, alumni, fun!

Members of the Ambassador deputation team: Paul Costa, Michelle Oakerson, Carolyn Hale, and Ken Lindley perform at the Fellows luncheon.

Sherri Spaulding and Jay Cole tug for the freshmen at Brown County.

The newly organized chapter of the Women’s Silks Protection Patrol coldly turned away the band of male seekers during Homecoming festivities. The patrol’s slogan? “Sorry sucker, you lose!”

The juniors take on the seniors in the traditional tug-of-war at Brown County.

President Emeritus Lynd Esch spoke to alumni before the Illinois Benedictine game.

Jackie Fisher and Willard Rippy disco during the Freshman class skit.
Whip Benedictine

Greyhounds’ Homecoming made complete by victory

by Kevin Miller

Using a running offense and a tight defense, Indiana Central’s Greyhounds turned in one of their most impressive performances of the year by whipping Illinois Benedictine 34-0 on a sunny and cool Homecoming day.

The Hounds scored 20 points in the first quarter and coasted in for their second win against three defeats for the year.

Central used their opening drive effectively, pushing 63 yards in 12 plays ending when quarterback Mark Gilvin connected with tight end Bob Eagles again turned over the ball. Williams recovered the ball, as Benedictine fumbled a handoff with 9:22 left in the first quarter. Ralph Reiff converted the extra point to give IC a 7-0 lead.

The offense was not allowed much of a rest as Benedictine fulfilled a handoff on their first play from scrimmage. Central's Dan Williams recovered the ball, giving the Greyhounds excellent field position on the Eagles 20-yard line. Three plays later, Benedictine’s Greg Kolton was tagged for pass interference in the end zone setting up Central’s second touchdown. Dan Williams stepped over the nine yard line. The Greyhounds offense then shifted the ball, allowing two Minnesota's Jeff Miller to score. The Hounds chose to go for the touchdown on fourth and 16.

The attempt failed as McGrath was stopped seven yards short after a pass completion from Wilke.

At 4:19 in the third quarter junior linebacker Brad Pollock intercepted a Joe Wilke pass, and ran it back to the Eagle's 48-yard line. Three plays later, Central freshman fullback Mike Wishnevski raced 26 yards down the left sideline to the IB five-yard line. On the next play, Wishnevski marched into the end zone for the Greyhounds final touchdown of the day. Ralph Reiff nailed his fourth extra point to determine the final score of 34-0.

Central's Tony Boley led all rushers, as he carried the ball 128 yards, gaining 44 as the Greyhounds ran for 637 yards on the ground. The Hounds gained only 27 yards in the air as Gilvin completed two of 11 passes, one of them being the touchdown toss to Bob Eagles.

Central's defense was very effective, allowing the Eagles just 37 yards on the ground, 32 of those coming from running back John McGrath.

Eagle quarterback Wilke connected on 10 of 19 passes for 118 yards. The 34-0 score was the largest margin of Greyhound victory since 1976 when Central defeated Rose Hulman 36-0.

In State Tennis Tourney

Women place 6th

by Cindy Clendenon

Indiana Central's women's tennis team closed out their six-week season on Oct. 19, ending with a 78 regular season tally and a 6-0 record in Division II of the Small College State Tournament.

This finish, although admitedly not the strongest of recent years, was not indicative of Central's true potential. A winning season was entirely feasible and appeared certain as ICU collected six wins in ten starts (as of Sept. 28). But the unexpected injury and subsequent loss of 4th ranked Nancy Thompson, plus a detrimental buildup of mental strain and physical fatigue due to heavy scheduling, threw a wrench in the gears. Consequently, the Greyhounds dropped four of their remaining five remaining challenges.

When Indiana Central began tourney competition on Oct. 12, they found it had undergone a major overhaul. Previously all schools had competed in an open class for mat. This year, however, three divisions were created, based on the total value of awarded (women's) athletic scholarships. The new format unfortunately worked against Central even though other ICU scholarships exist, none are in tennis. Nevertheless, the total monetary value, regardless of sport, was enough to put IC in Division II, where they faced schools who recruited heavily.

The Greyhounds still held their own. Dawn Rubush advanced to the quarterfinals in singles, while all three doubles teams survived the first round. But Franklin, three honors collectively knocked the Greyhounds out.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SUMMARY

1979 RECORD 7-8

SINGLES

WIN POS DOUBLES

WIN LOSS

Diane Johnson 10 5 1 Johnson Johnson 68

Debby Johnson 5 10 2 Rubush Thompson 63

Dawn Rubush 8 7 3 Rubush Dobler 24

Nancy Thompson 5 4 4 Harter Randolph 55

Kathy Harter 8 7 5 Harter Dohler 12

Dianne Driscoll 4 10 6, 5 Randolph Dobler 10

Julie Randolph 3 2 6, 5 Harter Dohler 91

(Dobler DOB) (Exh 51)

Ginger Dobler 11

(Dobler DOB) (Exh 51)

ICU women's tennis player Diane Johnson in a recent tennis match at the Central courts. Diane finished the season with a 10-5 record at her number 1 singles position.
Greyhounds nip Butler in Ninth Classic, 14-13

by Mike Davis

Key Stadium was invaded on October 6 by the Butler Bulldogs, but the crosstown rivals went home losers after the ninth annual Indy Top Dog confrontation. Indiana Central's Greyhounds defeated the Bulldogs 14-13 to make the Top Dog series stand at six wins for Butler and three for the Greyhounds.

The visitors struck first with 5:38 remaining in the first quarter when quarterback Mike McGeorge threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to flanker Doug Opel. That drive went 64 yards.) The extra point kick by Randy Hitchoek put Butler on top 7-0.

The Greyhounds were held on their first drive, and after an Ed Perry punt, Butler marched 44 yards in 7 plays for their second TD of the day. McGeorge again threw a touchdown to running back Andy Howard. The 2-point conversion attempt failed, and the scoreboard read 13-0 in favor of the Bulldogs with :34 left in the first quarter.

Neither team could move into the other's end zone in the second quarter, but the Greyhounds turned the ball over on downs at the Butler 5-yard line with 5:18 to play in the first half.

To start the second half, ICU and Butler traded punts. The last one put the Greyhounds to work from their own 10-yard line.

In 13 plays, the Hounds marched 80 yards for 6 points. Quarterback Mark Gilvin threw to tight end Bob Brewer for the first Central touchdown of the day. Gilvin also completed passes of 24 and 22 yards in that drive to Todd Fakes and Dave Horvath, respectively. Ralph Reife's extra-point kick cut Butler's lead to 13-7 with 4:03 remaining in the third quarter of action.

Mike Shibinski intercepted a Gilvin aerial just 6 seconds into the final quarter, and the Bulldogs went to work from their own 31-yard line. Nine plays later, on fourth and one at the Greyhound 30, the Hounds' defense rose to the occasion and stopped Bill Baker's attempt at first-down yardage.

On the next play from scrimmage, Gilvin found Ed Perry 5 yards behind the Butler defense, and the two teamed for a 69-yard touchdown. Reife's second extra point of the day put the Greyhounds ahead for good with 10:12 to play in the game.

Howard led all rushers in the game with 56 yards in 23 attempts. Dan Williams carried the ball 13 times for 38 yards to lead ICU runners. Mark Hetrick gained 37 yards in just four cracks for the Hounds.

Both quarterbacks had good days passing, Gilvin hitting on 8 of 16 tosses for 188 yards and 2 touchdowns, and McGeorge connecting on 16 out of 23 attempts for 164 yards and two TDs.

ICU's Fakes, Brewer, and Tony Boley caught 2 passes each, while Perry and Horvath caught 1 apiece Butler's. Opel was the leading pass catcher on the day with nine receptions for 91 yards and 1 touchdown.

Bright sets gym guidelines

by Bill Bright, ICU Athletic Director

An increasingly larger number of our students, faculty and alumni are taking advantage of our gym as an "outlet" for recreation or as an area to develop their physical fitness. The explosion of emphasis in sports and physical fitness for women has accounted for much of this increased use. There may be many more of you who may desire to do so but are unaware of the procedures and available times. We would encourage you to use the facilities available. As in most situations though, when you expand the usage, there are growing pains and increased administrative problems.

Since no clear cut set of guidelines has been available to the student body to clarify gym use times and procedures, perhaps it is advisable to make that information publicly stated to all students. It is our desire that you would observe and respect the guidelines indicated below.

(1) The gym is an academic arena first. Students and teachers who are having a class in the gym area or on the concourse SHOULD NOT be interrupted by free play activity. NO free play during gym area class time!

(2) In-season varsity sport teams normally practice from 4:00-6:00. This is to be a closed gym time, meaning there is to be no floor or concourse activity except for the in-season athletes during practice times.

(3) Intramural scheduled times are to have gym use priority over free-play activities.

(4) Any student desiring to use the weight-lifting room on the lower floor may do so when a gym area class is in session. Please use the north or south stairs to the lower level to reach that area.

(5) Check out of equipment: We have no equipment manager to check out equipment for you. However, we have arranged to have balls, racquets, etc. in the Athletic Office. You may check out any of the equipment available for use by bringing your LD, card to the Athletic Office in exchange for what ever equipment you desire to use.

(6) The OPEN GYM times are posted on a large green board in the lobby of Nicoson Hall (gym). Please observe the posted times. These are day-time hours.

(7) The gym opens at 6:30 a.m. and will be locked at 4:30 p.m. As stated prior, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will be closed for free play as the athletic teams have scheduled practices.

(8) Evening hours will be available on weekdays, Saturdays, and Sundays when the weather gets colder. These hours and dates will be posted on the gym lobby bulletin board.
Arthur Laurens' play, *Home of the Brave*, deals with two unhappy subjects, war and race prejudice—more specifically with the psychological traumas which war can produce in the combatants and the added devastation of spirit which race prejudice can inflict on the sensitive. The stresses of combat threaten the maintenance of that feeling of mutual dependence, even camaraderie, which is so essential to a well-functioning combat group. The six-man cast gives an uncanny portrayal of how men act under trying circumstances. The force of prejudice, lying always just beneath the surface, is especially disruptive in its effects on the spirit of the protagonist, Peter Coen, a young Jewish soldier. The role was well played by Derek Weber, who seemed the most articulate of the group (as well as the most successful in the distinct articulation of his words).

Clear enunciation of the actor's speech is an abiding problem which even professionals do not always solve. Certain situations present special difficulties. In the opening scene of *The Tempest*, for example, Shakespeare has given the director an almost impossible task: getting the actors to speak so that they can be heard above the roar of the storm. In Act II of *Home of the Brave* the situation in the jungle—the enemy being near at hand—requires an almost sotto-voice sort of speech. Any loudness here would be unacceptable, but then loudness rarely contributes to intelligibility anyway; what was needed in this case was more vigorous employment of tongue and lips. The scenery for the interiors was simple and adequate (and expeditiously shiftable). The jungle setting, though on an island in the Pacific, was effectively realized through subdued lighting and vague embellishment suggesting the mystery and menace of the place and consonant with the action going on in the foreground.

**Owen interacts With students**

Interaction is the word that Dave Owen feels best describes the foundation of his work on the ICU campus. He feels that "interaction with students at all levels of the University" is his position as the new campus chaplain.

Born 31 years ago in San Jose, California, Dave grew up in Lyons, Indiana, and graduated from Lyons-Marlo High School. During his high school days Rev. Owen was a four year letterman in track and cross country and was also the student manager for the basketball team. "That's it!" Dave quips, "I was a small high school and there wasn't much to do."

After high school, he attended Taylor University for a year and then transferred to Indiana State University from which he graduated in 1970. Dave then worked in business for a year before entering Asbury Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1975.

Rev. Owen served two churches before graduation from seminary. In 1968 he was a student pastor at Lewis United Methodist Church in Lewis, IN. During seminary he worked as the pastor of a church in Little York, IN. Before coming to Indiana Central, Dave served Jacobs Chapel in New Albany, and was a part-time volunteer campus minister at Indiana University Southeast. During that time, he helped to build the I.U.S.E. campus ministry which today is a model for computer campus ministry in Indiana.

Dave has "only one" wife, as he states, and they have been married for 11 years.