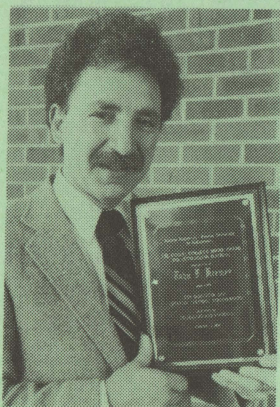




KREMER GETS HIS JUST REWARD

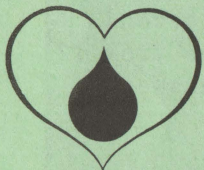


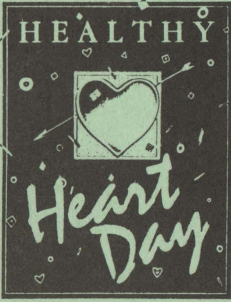
"A truly model teacher in the IUPUI community," **John Kremer** recently was awarded the 1987 Edward C. Moore Outstanding Teaching Award. Students who nominated John find him "personable, motivating and well-informed, an insightful man who thinks for himself." An associate professor of psychology, John spearheaded the development of a carefully designed evaluation process now used throughout the School of Science where he teaches. John and Marty Kremer have been married for 15 years and have two sons, John, 10, and Andy, 8, as well as Andrea, who is four years old and "slightly more spoiled" than John had planned on. Also for 15 years, John has played basketball every Sunday afternoon with the "Freudian Slips" who compete in IUPUI intermural games. John likes playing around with numbers and is about to perfect a computer program for figuring out the economics for retiring. His research interests include self-control procedures for improving students' test performances, the relationship between stress and academic performance, controlling aggression, financial planning for retirement, attitudes toward aging, and the developmental model of psychopathology. He conducts workshops for the elderly, writes on his research and is chairman of the Student Life Committee, board of overseers, St. Meinrad College, where he earned some of his many degrees. John has received several major campus awards. This most recent award was given during the Learning Resources Committee Symposium on campus.-SAR

IRS TO FIX W-4 FEARS

It probably comes to no one's surprise that even among the illustrious minds on this campus of thousands, there are thousands who cannot fill out the new W-4 forms, and perhaps thousands who filled them out wrongly. To help us all with this new, "simplified" form, Nursing Administration has scheduled a workshop with a representative from the IRS. There will be a short videotape presentation and a question-and-answer session. Even if you already submitted the mind-boggling W-4, you may want to attend. You can submit a new form and void the old one. The workshop is Mar. 4, 1-2 p.m., in the Nursing auditorium. There is no charge; all are welcome.

SHARE LIFE, GIVE BLOOD ON FEBRUARY 19 From 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Feb. 19, you can report to entry 3 of the Business/SPEA Building and give blood. You can make an appointment and be assured of giving blood at a certain time, or you can just show up. You can register to give at tables set up in the Hideaway Lounge of the University Library and in the Bookstores lobby in Cavanaugh Hall. The Indiana Health Student Association, sponsored by Terrell Zolinger, SPEA faculty, has planned this much-needed blood drive and they hope you will give.





HEALTHY HEART DAY(S) FOR ALL IU Hospitals invite you, your family, your friends, your attorney and your out-of-town guests to attend **Health Heart Day Feb. 19**, where you can find out if your heart is safe, or if you can expect to be added to the one million Americans who each year die from heart disease. From 8:30 a.m.-noon in the lobby at University Hospital and from 12:30-4 p.m. near the carrousel lobby at Riley, you can learn a lot about yourself and cardiovascular disease. You can also win door prizes. You can play "Risko," test your blood pressure, get literature that may save your life, compare healthy and diseased hearts, learn to unstress with biofeedback, see a CPR demonstration that may save someone else's life, and see some equipment used in the diagnosis and control of heart problems. **At noon on Feb. 20 at University Hospital**, Room C261, you can attend the presentation, "Coronary Artery Disease, Heart Disease: Facts and Awareness," by Judi Sebring, R.N., cardiac rehabilitation coordinator. Registration is not required for either day. For more, call 4-8119 or 4-4787.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Drag Out Those Dollars--If you are hoarding those silly Susan B. Anthony coin-dollars for a time when they will perhaps mean something to someone, you can use them to celebrate her birthday today (Feb. 15). Born in 1820, in 1872 this forerunner of feminism was arrested for voting, she died in 1906, and a few years ago was immortalized on a U.S. \$1 coin--which no one uses....

Women's View--Joan M. Farrell, assistant professor of clinical psychology, School of Medicine, presents "The Role of a Feminist Perspective in the Psychotherapy of Women" in the next Women's Studies Lunchtime Forum on Feb. 17, noon-1 p.m., CA 001C. All welcome.

For Newcomers--The next new employee orientation is Feb. 16, 9-10:30 a.m., Fesler Hall, Hurty Hall C. Sponsor is Personnel.

Seminar--The next Dept. of Microbiology and Immunology seminar features John Slack, from the department, presenting "Strain-Dependent IgG Subclass Response Patterns" on Feb. 26, 4 p.m., MS 205.

\$\$\$ / Military--Next in the Great Decisions '87 series is Martin Spechler, Ph.D., associate professor, Dept. of Economics, presenting "Defense and the Federal Budget: U.S. Needs, Soviet Challenges," Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Christian Theological Seminary. Call 356-2532.



Benefit Dinner--Tickets are on sale now for the annual Victorian Progressive Dinner on Mar. 28, which features elegant dining, music and entertainment in beautifully restored homes along and near Park Avenue, where there is a walking park that will benefit from the proceeds. Sponsor is the Old College Corner Homeowners Association, which includes several people on campus. For tickets and details, call Evelyn Payne, Budget Office, 4-2523.

Remind Students--Anyone interested in a health-related career is welcome to the second annual Career Day, Mar. 5, 2-5 p.m., B/S Building, second floor. Representatives from 12 companies and organizations are expected to be on hand to give information and answer questions. For more, call Terrell Zollinger, sponsor of Indiana Health Student Association, which hosts the event.

Safer Women--You can register now for the course, "Self-Protection for Women," offered by the IUPUI Police and Continuing Studies. The eight-week course will include demonstrations and discussion in areas that include saying "no" to a rapist and surviving, date rape, safety, prevention/avoidance techniques, and tactical exposure. For fees and more, call 4-4501.

SLIM-A-THON LOOKING FOR LOSERS

Losers can be winners in the Slim-A-Thon weight loss contest if they sign up before Feb. 23. (After that the registration fee goes up from \$1 per person to \$2 per person.) Part of MAX*WELL '87, the campus fitness campaign, the contest requires teams of six people, co-ed or not, who weigh in for the next two months to try to win prizes in two categories--highest total pounds lost or highest percentage of body weight lost. There is also a prize for the best team name, and of course, the big pay-off--better health and a trimmer body before bikini time.... Get your Bod Squad together, find a terrific name for it and call 4-4537.

YANKEE CHIEF/SEXPRT IN CONFERENCE

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, and Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, are just two of the terrific speakers in the 41st Annual IU Business Conference set for Indy on April 23. To register individuals or tables of 10, call IUB, 335-5463.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Ohioan Guion--Industrial-organizational psychologist Robert M. Guion from Bowling Green State U., Ohio, presents "And in Conclusion" in a Psychology Dept. colloquium on Feb. 26, 2 p.m., KB 131. All welcome.

Out of the House--Displaced homemakers from the Indianapolis area are encouraged to apply for a scholarship offered them by the National Council of Jewish Women, Indianapolis Section. Call 257-3477 before Mar. 31 deadline.

Natatorium Notes--Tickets are available now for the '87 Women's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships, Feb. 20-22 at the natatorium. Call 4-7364.

Join Mary--Mary V. Blasingham, professor emerita, Dept. of English, will chair the Southern Literature Section of the 15th annual Twentieth-Century Literature Conference, Feb. 25-27, University of Louisville.

Semiotic Seminar--Ursula Niklas, Dept. of Philosophy and Peirce Edition Project (IUPUI), will present "The Semiotics of Fictional Discourse" on Feb. 24, 4-5:30 p.m., Lilly Library, Ellison Room, IUB.

Roll of Radio--In conjunction with the Indiana State Museum's new, permanent exhibit of the history of radio, Continuing Studies is offering a four-week course in March called "On the Air: Indiana Radio 1920-1950." For fees and details, call 4-5036.

Visionary--The Optical Technology Committee of the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology meets Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics Co., Fort Wayne. Call 635-3058.

Help Needed--If you want to join the Volunteers for Youth, which helps young, first-time offenders stay out of trouble, call 924-9003 now. Training begins soon.

Count the (Hic) Ways--It is estimated, according to Harper's Index, Feb. '87, that there are 2,500 English expressions for being drunk, inebriated, zonked, three sheets to the wind, blasted, in your cups, loaded, tipsy....

DEADLINE NEARS FOR EXPERIENCE EXCELLENCE AWARD NOMINEES

March 13 is the deadline for this year's nominees for the 1987 Glenn W. Irwin Jr., M.D., Experience Excellence Recognition Award. Named for the recently retired vice president at Indianapolis, the award is given to six staff and six faculty members who give non-reimbursed and not specifically job-related service that benefits the university or its units. Any full-time person can be nominated. The final selection will be made by the IUPUI Recognition Awards Committee. For a form or more information, call Carol D. Nathan, associate dean of faculties, 4-8974.

POSITION AVAILABLE

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, faculty position. Must have completed Ph.D. and work experience in tissue culture lab, with experience in vascular endothelium research and/or cell biology. Will direct tissue culture lab, instruct residents and students on procedures, and conduct independent research. Write to Malcolm B. Herring, M.D., Dept. of Surgery, IU School of Medicine, 545 Barnhill Dr., EM 245, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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PROF. JEGEN'S TAX TIPS: EXEMPTIONS CHANGE

Under the new tax law, amounts you can claim for personal deductions will change through 1988. This year the amount is \$1,900, next year and thereafter until a new law comes about, the amount will be \$2,000. There are conditions to claiming personal exemptions. There is no benefit of the deduction when taxable income exceeds \$149,250 for a joint return, or \$89,560 for a single return. Indexed in 1990, the new rules allow exemptions for the taxpayer, spouse and dependents, but it eliminates exemptions for age and blindness. Also, there will be no "double dipping" for claiming exemptions. If an exemption is claimed for one person, Jane Doe for instance, on another person's return, then Jane cannot claim herself as an exemption on her own returns. You have probably heard that if you claim a dependent who is five years old or older, that dependent must have a social security number and it must be noted on your return. There is a \$5 per time penalty for each omission in this area, effective 1988. (Lawrence A. Jegen, III, is a professor of law at the School of Law and provides these tips as a service to the campus community.)

THEATRE STILL HAS TICKETS FOR "MR. HAROLD" The IUPUI University Theatre continues to take reservations for its next play, "'Mr. Harold'...and the Boys" set for performances Feb. 20-21 and 27-28. On opening day at 3:30 p.m., theatre and journalism are presenting a free, public symposium called "Apartheid and Disinvestment: Making an Informed Decision." Both are in the Mary Cable Building Theater. Also about the subject of apartheid, but as it relates to one-on-one human relations, the play is written by Athol Fugard, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright. For tickets and information, call 4-2095.

PAN AM ARTS FESTIVAL NOTES: All over town there are terrific arts offerings that can help you understand and appreciate Latin culture. Through Feb. 21, "Candide" is at Butler; call 283-9231. Through Mar. 7 "To Culebra," Bolt's drama about building the Panama Canal is at IRT; call 635-5277. (Full schedules are available at Target Stores.)

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Cultural Spotlight:

Carnivals Grande in Latin America

Carnivals are occasions for celebration in any country and Latin America is not an exception. The best known carnivals in Latin America are the ones in Río de Janeiro, Brazil and in Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies.

The Brazilian carnival is famous for the colorful, exuberant and joyful parade. The parade is actually a street pageant among Samba schools. Each school designs its own costume according to the parade theme. The theme is based on a historical event or aspects of the Brazilian folklore.

The carnival in Trinidad shares the exuberant and joyful spirit, but the pageant is one of percussion music competition. The roots of this celebration go back to the slavery period in the Caribbean. The ancestors of the sugar cane plantation slaves were from the Mandingo and Yoruba tribes in Africa. These slaves were forbidden to beat drums to their god Changó. The beating of hollow bamboo trunks became a tradition and a means of relief. This also brought about what is today known as steel band or pan music.

In Bolivia, the *diabladas* are the motif for carnival. These are dances of devilish masked men representing the war among good and evil. This dance is also traditional of Venezuela.

In Ecuador, Argentina and Panamá, the celebration is

known for throwing of water balloons, and kidnapping jokes played on the people.

During carnival, people celebrate the pagan, the Indian and African traditions and the beliefs of the Catholic church. It is the time to rejoice in the essence and mysteries of life, and to celebrate the intertwining of all cultures of the peoples in Latin America. Either good or evil, Christian or not, music and color live in the spirit of the carnival.

Documentary on Caribbean Slavery/Rebellions on Feb. 27

Professor **Guillermo Baralt**, University of Puerto Rico, will lecture on Friday, Feb. 27, on "Slaves, Rebellions and Conspiracies" in the Caribbean (Puerto Rico) during the 18th and 19th centuries. Dr. Baralt will show the documentary film, *La Herencia de un Tambor*, after his lecture.

The film presents the music of the African slaves and how they planned rebellions during the *Bomba* dances. *Bomba* is one of the African dances traditional to Puerto Rico. The film also presents the town of Loiza, a Puerto Rican community where the African traditions have been preserved.

Calendar Pan Am-Related Activities

Event	Contact	Location	Date
Slaves, Rebellions and Conspiracies in the Caribbean (Puerto Rico) during the 18th and 19th Centuries. Dr. Guillermo Baralt, University of Puerto Rico	Marta G. Cruz Assistant Coordinator PANAMELP Office 274-7314	CA438	February 27 10:30 a.m.
Sports and Leisure in Culture	Joyce Hendrixson Afro-American Studies Program Center for American Studies 274-2152	Hilton on the Circle	March 5-7
Latin Historical Impact: Simon Bolivar Dr. Peter J. Sehlinger	Dr. Frances Rhome Humanities Institute 274-2477	City Center on the Circle	Wed., March 18 Noon
Afro-American Dance Troup (IU-Bloomington)	Iris Rosa 335-9501	IU Auditorium	Saturday, April 4 8 p.m.

If you are planning a Pan Am related meeting, conference or special event, and would like it placed on the Piñata Calendar, please contact the PANAMELP Office at 274-7314 at least two months in advance.

Countries of the Americas

Bolivia: The Landlocked Nation

Bolivia, named for one of the liberators of South America, Simón Bolívar, is the only country with two capitals, LaPaz and Sucre. La Paz is the highest capital in the world and the seat of the legislative and executive branches of the government. To the south lies Sucre, the second, where the judicial branch of the government is located. As a result of a war against Chile and Peru, Bolivia is a landlocked nation.

The climate in Bolivia is determined more by altitude than by distance from the equator. The highest region is called the "altiplano" which has an average altitude of 12,000 feet. It is 500 miles long and 80 miles wide. Here the climate ranges from cool to cold. Located on the altiplano is Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world.

As you travel down the eastern slopes of the Andes, the climate changes from cold to temperate, to semi-tropical, and finally, to tropical when you arrive at the part of Bolivia that is part of the Amazon Basin.

The influence of the Indian culture is strong in Bolivia. About 50% of the population is made up of either Aymará or Quechua Indians who still speak their own languages. In Bolivia, many Indian customs and rituals have been interwoven into the lifestyle brought by the Spanish.

Chile: Long Coastline

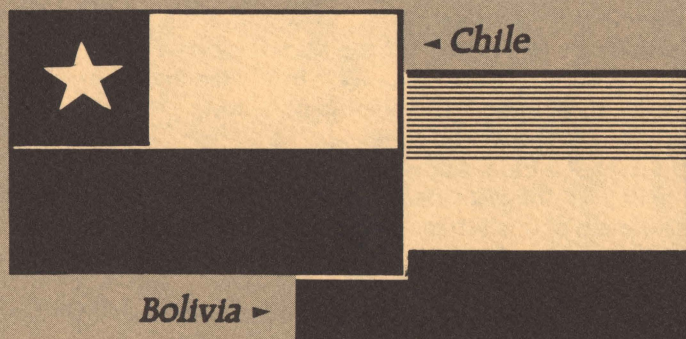
Chile was the first country in South America to found a public school system, to establish social security, to pass labor laws, and to undertake low cost housing. It is proud of the literacy rate of its citizens.

Sandwiched between the Andes and the Pacific Ocean, Chile measures no more than 250 miles at its widest point. Within this narrow ribbon of land are three distinct areas. To the north is the Atacama Desert, one of the driest areas in the world. The world's largest deposit of nitrate is here.

The bulk of the population lives in central Chile where the land is fertile and the climate is temperate. Santiago, the capital, is located here. Also, you will find the other main industrial cities like Concepción, Valparaíso and Valdivia located here. This area is famous for its vineyards.

To the south is a region called Patagonia. It is a land of virgin forest, strong winds, lakes, glaciers and fjords. Many of those who choose to live here raise sheep. The lake region is one of South America's most popular resort and tourist areas.

Chile has a homogenous population. The largest ethnic group is mestizo. Beginning in the 1800's many Irish, English, and Germans immigrated to central and southern Chile. They have added their touches to the Chilean culture and lifestyle throughout the years.



Español Enrollments Up 38% This Year

Interest in learning Spanish seems to be growing. According to Dr. **Lucila Mena**, Spanish Department chairperson, the number of students enrolled in credit classes the IUPUI Spanish Department has increased 38% since the spring of 1985. Currently there are 31 sections of Spanish, 6 more than last semester.

La Piñata reported in the December issue that non-credit Spanish class enrollments are over 500 this spring, also a dramatic increase.



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Sports, Leisure, Culture Conference in March

A public conference, Sports and Leisure in Culture, will be held March 5-7. The conference is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program and the Center for American Studies. According to **Joyce Hendrixson**, Conference Program Director, the conference seeks to combine an understanding of the humanities, culture, sports and leisure by examining current issues from the perspectives of the humanities and the social sciences.

Dr. **Harry Edwards**, professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley will be the main speaker at the keynote session at the IUPUI campus Lecture Hall on Thursday, March 5, 1987. His speech is entitled "Issues in Modern Collegiate Athletics: Social and Cultural Roots of a Burgeoning Institutional Tragedy."

On Friday, March 6, 1987, **Arthur Ashe Jr.** will present the luncheon address entitled, "Hard Road to Glory: Historical Precedents that Linger".

For additional information on the conference or on registration information, contact: Joyce Hendrixson, Conference Program Director, Cavanaugh 504-N, phone 274-2152.