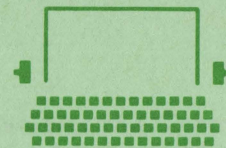


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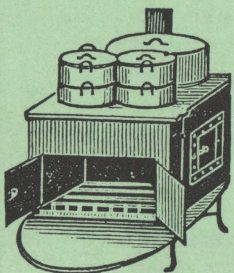
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IUB'S BIDDINGER TAKES POST HERE

Patricia E. Biddinger has set up shop on the fifth floor of the Union Building where she has begun work as newly appointed program office in the IUPUI Office of International Programs. Bringing to the job 10 years' experience with students and international programs, she will help in a concerted effort to expand and promote international activities here. In 1982, after a five-year stint as assistant director of international services at IUB, Biddinger took a leave and worked with the U.S. Information Agency's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. In 1985 she agreed to go to Malaysia to initiate and direct student services for the IU-Shah Alam Center, a cooperative program established through the Institut Teknologi MARA in Malaysia and the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Affairs. A native of Rochester, Ind., she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in comparative literature from IU. Call her at 4-2081.

MARCH BRINGS FLAPJACK WEDNESDAY

On March 4, for a mere dollar (\$1), you can get freshly grilled pancakes, sizzling sausage and your choice of orange juice, cold milk or hot coffee and the proceeds will all go to help support the Ronald McDonald House. Chefs, servers and bus males and females will be students and faculty in the Dept. of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, sponsor of this annual benefit breakfast. Serving is from 7:30-10:30 a.m. in the second floor lobby of the Engineering and Technology Building.



CLERGY ORGANIZES AIDS CONFERENCE

Though aimed at pastors and church leaders, anyone interested can attend a conference on April 3 entitled, "The Church and AIDS," sponsored by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, with help from many different churches and civic groups, including the Catholic Student Center of IUPUI and Butler. Facts about AIDS, people's experience with it, theological and ethical issues surrounding the disease and church response to the AIDS crisis will among topics discussed. Speakers will include Dr. Robert Baker, specialist in infectious diseases; Dr. Bernie Lyons, professor of theology and personal sciences at CTS; Steve Wakefield, deputy director of the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago, and Father Jeff Godecker, Catholic chaplain at IUPUI and Butler. Cost is \$10 and includes lunch. Call Wayne Olson, 4-2585.



Riley Hospital

The beautiful and charming materials--booklets, folders, poster and the stationery (with the logo to the left) developed especially for the dedication last fall of the new Riley wing--have won two coveted first-place ADDI awards from the Advertising Club of Indianapolis. The winning categories were "Corporate Image--Public Relations--Campaign" and "Corporate Image--Public Relations--Print." They were presented Feb. 21 at the 16th annual ADDI ceremony in Indy.



LATIN AMERICA: JUST IN TIME FOR THE GAMES

An intense, three-week course on Latin America will end just in time for the Pan American Games. "Pan America: America's Neighbors" will concentrate on the culture, politics and environment of the region. The course is June 1-19 from 1-4 pm., Mon.-Fri., Cavanaugh Hall. Students may earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The course can be taken for non-credit and for teachers to use in meeting state professional certification. To register, contact Frances Dodson Rhome, director of the Humanities Institute, sponsor, 4-2447.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Family Complications--Thirty-two percent of America's kids do not live with both biological parents, but things apPARENTly get even more complicated than that. Hallmark cards now makes greetings of one sort or another for no less than 105 familial relationships.... ("Harper's Index," 2/1/87)

Zoo Offers Internships--The Indianapolis Zoo has let us know that there are three openings in its Education Dept. for interns this year. There is a \$300 stipend for the 12-week tour, which involves a wide range of experiences and duties. For details, call the Indianapolis Zoo & Zoological Society, 547-3577.

Manning Plays Columbus--Charles Manning, director of IUPUI's music program, will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the Columbus (Ind.) Symphony on Mar. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Columbus High School auditorium. Also on the program will be Mozart's "Overture to the Dream of Scipione" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1." Call 812-339-5655.

Need Interviewers--The Regenstrief Institute for Health Care needs part-time research interviewers to administer study questionnaires to elderly patients in clinic and home settings. Some travel required. Call Sharon Hiner, 630-7255.

Physics Seminar--Roger G. Newton, Dept. of Physics, IUB, presents "The Three-Dimensional Inverse Scattering Problem" on Mar. 4, 3:30 p.m., KB 125. Tea and such at 3:10, KB 118. All welcome.

About Radio--You can make and tape your own radio show in the Continuing Studies/Indiana State Museum Course, "On the Air: Indiana Radio 1920-1950," Mar. 3-24, 5:30-7 p.m., at the museum where a permanent radio installment can be seen and studied. Call 4-5036.

About Burns and Aging (Not George)--Next in the Medical Television Network series "Grand Rounds in Surgery," is "Comprehensive Burn Management" on Mar. 4, noon-1 p.m. In the "Gerontology" series is "Assessment for Independent Living," Mar. 5, noon-1 p.m. For video viewing sites, call 4-2264.

From Loyola--Robert Sutton, Loyola U., presents "Women of Ancient Greece" in the next Women's Studies Lunchtime Forum on Mar. 2, noon-1 p.m., CA 001C. All welcome; bring lunch.

Next for CST--The Telecommunications Committee of the Corp. for Science and Technology meets Mar. 4, noon-2 p.m., Marten House. Call 635-3058.

Banking and the Basin--AFNB Vice President Richard L. Lobdell presents "The Pacific Basin: Alliances, Trade, Bases," in the next Great Decisions '87 lecture on Mar. 3, 7:30 p.m., Christian Theological Center. Call International Programs, 4-3261.

BOD SQUADS SQUARING OFF FOR FAT FIGHT

Bod Squads, or six people who want to lose weight and win money, have signed up and are preparing for the big weigh-in and fat drop that begins this week as part of MAX*WELL '87, the campus fitness program. Word has it that team titles are being kept top secret, except in the case of half a dozen women in the AO Building who have chosen a really dumb name in Spanish. Some people are going for tops pounds, some for percentage of body weight--no one has mentioned going for the gold.

No one in the contest is depending entirely on self-will or greed. Beginning in March and through April many are taking advantage of the free Slim-A-Thon "Lunch and Learn" programs that offer personal diet consultations, sensible weight loss, fitness and lots more. Campus folks not in the Slim-A-Thon can also attend the classes. For a list of where and when they are, call Debbie McGuire, 4-1625.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Molecular Biology Group--Steve Dlouhy, Dept. of Medical Genetics, presents "Molecular Approaches to the Study of X-Linked Diseases" on Mar. 3, noon-1 p.m., RR 138. Call 4-2241.

Remind Students--Reps from business, graduate schools and organizations will send recruiters to the Indiana Health Student Association of SPEA second annual career day on Mar. 5, 2-5 p.m., second floor, Bus/SPEA. Call Terrell Zollinger, Ph.D., 4-3591.

Getting to Know Us--The next new employee orientation offered by Personnel is Mar. 2, 2-3:30 p.m., Fesler Hall, Third Floor, Hurty Hall C.

New Write--You can learn to write in different styles in the next Writing Center workshop, "Writing Style" on Mar. 4, 11 a.m.-noon, CA 427.

Pam Am Partying--At the Patrick King Contemporary Art Gallery, Mar.6-Apr. 25 is "Way Down South." Call 634-4101. Mar. 7-15 the Art League is sponsoring a trip to Mexico City. Call 255-2464. At the Showalter Pavilion, Art Museum, there is a special Latin American music concert on Mar. 8. Call 299-0706.

Next Semiotic Lecture--George S. Maccia, School of Education, IUB, presents "Right Opinion and Peirce's Theory of Signs" on Mar. 3, 4-5 p.m., Memorial Union, IUB.

March 10 Deadline--Abstracts to be used in the graduate student research competition on Mar. 18, sponsored by Sigma Xi, are due March 10. Department chairman have forms and guidelines for the competition that begins at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Emerson Hall. Call Dr. Zacharie Brahmi, 4-2037.

Smoked by Burn's Team--Now that they have handily beaten Anderson and Ball State in finals, the state's top debate team, us, led by associate professor of communication and theater David G. Burns, is off to Louisiana this spring to compete in a national tourney. (Argue with that!)

Green Discount--If you wear a bit o' the green on St. Patrick's Day, the Zoo will give you half-price tickets.

Tina on TV--Senior nursing student Tina (Mary) Parrott, a track and field athlete, can be seen in a special on WRTV-Ch 6 on Mar. 6 at 8:30 p.m. She will talk about trying out for the Pan Am Games.

FORD MEANS BUSINESS WITH BUSINESS

The School of Business here, at IUB and at IUE will share a half-million dollar gift given by Ford Motor Co. in The Campaign for Indiana. Ford's gift is payable over five years and provides \$400,000 to the school--\$300,000 to establish the Indiana Center for Global Business at IUB and \$100,000 for equipment for a new computer lab here. The rest goes to the Richmond campus for help in building a \$4 million library and classroom building. Ford's president Harold A. Poling is an alumnus and a member of the campaign council.



NEXT DAY CAMP ALREADY FILLING Summer is months and months away, but wise parents are already enrolling their children in the terrific day camp offered at the natatorium and track and field stadium. As last year, the summer sessions run two weeks, weekdays, as early as 7:30 a.m. and as late as 5:30 p.m. Nature studies, arts, crafts, music, dance and team sports will all be included. For more information you can attend an open house about the camp on Apr. 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Champions Room at the Sports Center. For more, call Julie McKenney, director, 4-4640, from 3-5 p.m.

PROF. JEGEN'S TAX TIPS: TAKE AN INTEREST IN INTEREST

Whether you paid it or earned it by buying or investing, the new tax reform act changes how you treat interest on your IRS tax forms. For instance, you can no longer claim as a deduction all the personal interest paid on debts through credit cards, vehicle loans, student loans, tax underpayments, employer low-interest loans (imputed interest loans), or bank loans made for personal use. This year, you can deduct only 65 percent of the total interest you paid on these debts. It gets worse. Next year you can deduct only 40 percent, 20 percent in '89, 10 percent in 1990, then none.

You no doubt have heard through advertising that you can still deduct interest paid on first (primary) and "second" home mortgage loans. Be careful about the latter, also called qualified residence interest, because there are rules you must follow. The mortgages cannot exceed the purchase price of a home plus added value of improvements. But, if you borrow money against your home in order to pay for education, medical expenses and "some" home improvements and the amount exceeds the home's market value, interest which is paid on such mortgage debt may also be deducted on the amount of the debt which is attributable to the fair market value. Watch here next week for more tips on interest. (Lawrence A. Jegen III is the Thomas F. Sheehan Professor of Tax Law and Policy at the School of Law and he provides Tax Tips as a service to the university.)

THE GREAT AMERICAN BASEBALL STAT BOOK, set for release at the start of the baseball season in early April, was written in part by **Thomas J. Henry**, director of University Relations. Ballantine Books division of Random House is publisher. It includes research pieces, among them a lengthy one done by Tom. He also wrote several of the player profiles. The book also contains a huge statistics section covering 650 players from last season. The last Tom heard about the book, it was to cost \$14.95.

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