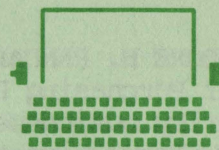


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Guten Tag, Lord Mayor

DETS KINDERWUNDER SPEAK SIE DEUTSCH TO BURGER OF COLOGNE

A little while back, tiny black-haired Loubai awoke from his nap confused with the sounds of yet another foreign language being spoken in his day care room in the Mary Cable Building. Now the two-year-old Chinese boy speaks and understands two foreign languages--English and German--and, of course, his own Chinese. His American classmates in the IUPUI Child Care Center are also speaking Sie Deutsch because every weekday on rising from their small blue canvas napping cots and until parents pick them up, they are "immersed" in German and hear no other language spoken to them. Their teacher Deborah Milgate is animated, loving and patient as she talks with them about their snack, reads books, and encourages her teacher aides who mostly nod, but speak some German they learned from her. They were scheduled to use their new language May 25 at University Place in a meeting with Lord Mayor Norbert Burger of Cologne, West Germany, our sister city, and he was to accept their small gifts of a tie and a t-shirt and such, and bigger gifts of sweet smiles, greetings and songs in his own language. The children were not "taught" the language, but absorbed it naturally in the Foreign Language Immersion Program (FLIP), a first-of-a-kind joint effort between Giles Hoyt, chairman of the German Dept.; Pat Biddinger, director of International Programs, and Beth Jeglum, director of the Child Care Center, who says FLIP is such a success that it may be a pilot for other institutions.



SING, SING, SING SING WITH THE IUPUI CHOIR If you would love to lend your voice with others in song, you are invited to join the IUPUI Choir that is forming under the auspices of Vice Chancellor J. Herman Blake. You do not have to read music, but you are asked to let your supervisor know you are joining and get approval because rehearsals are 3:30-4:30 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesdays each month in UN 405. Once you join, your supervisor will be informed in writing. Call choir director Sylvia Hooks in Human Resources, 4-5479.

Res Gestae

PARALEGAL GRADS TO HAVE THEIR DAY IN COURT

Indiana's first lady Susan Bayh and Justice Brent Dickson will assist with the graduation of 31 paralegals from this campus in ceremonies in the Indiana Supreme Court chambers in the State House, May 30 at 6 p.m. They have completed an intense two-year program of 12 "law-only" courses that is coordinated by Susan Burke and offered in the IUPUI Div. of Continuing Studies. Upon graduation, paralegals can assist lawyers in all areas of law.



ANOTHER REMINDER Your Green Sheet goes on its lazy, hazy summer schedule beginning with the June 3 issue. It will be published bimonthly, or twice monthly (but not every other week-ly), the first and third Sundays in June, July and August. Your items should reach AO 139 before 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before Sunday publication. The Campus Calendar will be published once a month, insterted in the first Green Sheet of the month, and those items should be mailed early to Noel Duerden, AO 109.

THEODORE H. RANDALL JR. has been appointed minority business coordinator for the IUPUI Purchasing Dept., where he will monitor purchasing activities to ensure that minority businesses are given real opportunities in competition for campus business. Jim Wilson, director of purchasing, also notes that Randall will coordinate minority business involvement with campus departments and community businesses. Randall was deputy director of Minority Business Development for Indiana.

DON W. SCHULTHEIS has been promoted to assistant dean and business officer of the School of Liberal Arts, announces Dean John D. Barlow. He was business manager for the school and has worked on the IUPUI campus since 1964.

POSITION AVAILABLE

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN, entry level, tenure track, IU School of Law-Indianapolis Library. Requires MLS from ALA-accredited institution. Prefer candidates with public services experience or strong academic/performance/service background. Duties include reference service (some evenings), book selection, cursory supervision of circulation desk, media services, Indiana court/legislative publications and after appropriate training will teach legal bibliography. Salary is \$24,113 with excellent fringe benefits. Send application, resume and three references no earlier than July 15 to James Francis Bailey III, Director of the Law Library, IU School of Law-Indianapolis, 46202. Call 4-4027.

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NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

In Memory--It was 1865 in Waterloo, NY, when Americans first set aside a day to remember the dead, especially those who died in battle defending this country. We will do our official remembering May 28. Salute!

Overweight Diabetics--Diabetics, 18-70, who are from 30-80 percent above ideal body weight and who are in stable diabetic control for the past three months are needed for a project to determine the effectiveness of a new oral medication on body weight. Expenses are paid. Call 630-6987.

For Olders--There is still time to enroll in a special one-day course designed especially for older people and offered through Continuing Studies. "Museums of Indy: All People, Times and Ages" is June 12 and will take you by bus for tours of the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art, the 500 Museum at the track in Speedway, and the Indianapolis Children's Museum, where you can ride the carousel that was once in Broad Ripple Park. For fees and more, call 4-5047.

Need Men for MRI--Men volunteers ages 20-42 who have a high school diploma or 1-2 years' college are needed by the Dept. of Psychiatry for a study of images of normal subjects using the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine. Images will be compared to people with schizophrenia to discover any differences. The MRI is safe and uses no dyes or medications. Participants will be paid. Call Betty Koeppen, 634-8401, ext. 392.

Swim and Trim for Less--Faculty and staff can get a summer recreational pass for the reduced fee of \$12. Swimming, running, walking, jogging, weightlifting and training are available all week. Fitness classes in aerobics, aqua fitness and hydrofit are also available. Fees are paid at the natatorium. Call 4-3517.



WINNING COACH TO RUN BASKETBALL CAMPS

Youngsters who want more "swish" or hitting "nothin' but net" are invited to attend one-day basketball camps run by Bob Lovell, IUPUI's athletic director and basketball coach whose Metros won their NAIA district championship this year. Bob wants parents and youngsters to know fundamentals will be taught in an intense instructional format. Drills and video tapes of each camper's techniques will help achieve success and campers will take home an evaluation sheet with their strong points and areas of improvement. Camps are limited to 25 each so that Lovell and his staff can give campers individual attention. The camps are June 16 for boys in grades 7-9; June 30 for girls in grades 7-9 and July 21 for boys and girls in grades 10-12. Camps are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the gym in PE/Natatorium. The fee is \$35 and includes lunch, a T-shirt, evaluation and refreshments. Call Lovell at 4-2725.

HERRON'S PRE-COLLEGE ART WORKSHOP READY FOR STUDENTS

The Herron School of Art's annual pre-college art workshop will offer two sessions, beginning in July. Similar to foundation courses offered to first-year Herron students, the workshop is aimed at high school juniors and seniors, but others can enroll. Kathleen A. O'Connell, assistant professor at Herron and professional illustrator and designer, will conduct sessions from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., July 5-20 and July 23-Aug. 7 at the school. In addition to studying drawing, design, three-dimensional work and color theory, students will visit the Indianapolis Museum of Art, will take field trips and talk with professional artists. Tuition is \$105 and students will be required to purchase materials costing approximately \$50. For more, call Jan Metcalf, 923-3651.

ILIA KEYNOTER SIGNS FOR LIBRARIANS During the recent annual conference of the Indiana Library Association in Indianapolis, Phyllis Frelich, Tony Award-winner for her role in the Broadway play, "Children of a Lesser God," gave the keynote in sign, with oral translation by her husband Robert Steinberg. University librarians Shirley Yegerlehner, Steve Schmidt, Jennifer Hehman and Mark Beals worked on committees and such to help make the conference a success. Library Director Barbara Fischler was on the reactor panel for a presentation on cooperative collection development. The focus of this year's meeting was on better library services for the disabled, foreign students, minorities and other special groups.

AWARDS, ZOO DO, CLASS OF '40 CAP NURSING ALUMNI WEEKEND

Dinner and an outing at the zoo, the proverbial reunion photos, a special tribute to the folks from the class of 1940 and awards to outstanding alumni highlighted the School of Nursing's recent alumni weekend. The diamond jubilee of nursing education also was celebrated with a reception sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau International. Alumni president Amanda Strong and Dean Constance Baker presided over the festivities and Chancellor Gerald Bepko gave closing remarks. The distinguished alumni award went to nurse scientist Hesook Suzie Kim, professor of nursing at the College of Nursing, U. of Rhode Island. The distinguished service award went to researcher/nurse Victoria Champion, associate professor at the School of Nursing, and to research developer Julia Grable Schade, unit director of ambulatory care services at Riley Hospital. The honorary alumni award went to scholar/researcher Angela Barron McBride, associate dean for research at the School of Nursing. The special service recognition award went to clinical nurse specialist Janet Deckers Bingle, assistant professor of clinical nursing at IU. The school's first clinical excellence award went to Susan K. Gunn, module coordinator of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Riley, whose clinical expertise with sick newborns is recognized throughout the country.

IUPUI HONORS FIVE FOR PRESTIGIOUS AWARDS

IUPUI faculty members Elizabeth A. Arthur, P. Michael Conneally, Rose M. Mays, Jane E. Schultz and Marshall C. Yovits were honored during a special reception in University Place May 23 as the 1990-91 faculty recipients of prestigious external awards. Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko and Dean of the Faculties William A. Plater were hosts. Arthur, assistant professor of English and novelist, was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship, one of 100 among the nearly 1,900 pool of candidates. Conneally, distinguished professor of medical genetics, received the degree of Doctor of Science honoris causa from Trinity College, University of Dublin, Ireland, for his pioneering work on a new method of investigating the disease Huntington's Chorea which prompted earlier diagnosis of its victims. Mays, associate professor of nursing, was awarded a Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowship for the 1990-91 academic year, during which she plans to determine how state and federal agencies concerned with children and youth set policies for funding based on economic, ethical and societal issues. Schultz, assistant professor of English, was awarded a 1990-91 fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities, which was based on her proposal to examine the narrative structure of the literature produced by women during the Civil War. Yovits, professor of computer and information science and former dean of the School of Science, is one of only four recipients nationwide of a special one-time Computer Pioneer Award given by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, presented through the Office of Naval Research for his vigorous support for computer research and development that began in 1946.

PAYTON SUGGESTS LONG LOOK AT GIVING FOR GOOD

It's time we take fund raising seriously, to think about how we generate money for worthwhile causes and why we do it, said Robert L. Payton, director of the IU Center on Philanthropy on campus, which is hosting its third annual symposium at IUPUI, June 6-8 at University Place. Payton maintains that it is time to study philanthropy and fund raising's "history, its theory as well as its practice, its changing ethics and values, the biographies of its principal figures, its strengths and weaknesses, its possibilities and limitations." That philosophy has prompted the symposium's focus and title, "Taking Fund Raising Seriously." Three leaders in the field will speak. The opening session June 6, 6-8 p.m., features Eugene C. Dorsey, chairman of Independent Sector, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of 650 foundations, nonprofit organizations and corporations with national interest in philanthropy. The lunch June 7, 12:15-1:15 p.m. features Dagmar Thorpe, executive director of Seventh Generation Fund, a national foundation which supports the self-help efforts of Native American reservation-based communities. Based at the South Fork Western Shoshone Reservation in Nevada, it is responsible for directing and managing a 13-person staff and fund-raising for an \$.8 million annual budget and endowment fund. The closing session June 8, 10:30 a.m.-noon, features Geneva B. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Family Service America. With headquarters in Milwaukee, the 290-member FSA is an international nonprofit association of agencies dedicated to strengthening family life through services, education and advocacy, and annually serves more than 3.2 million people in 1,000 communities. The symposium will bring together nearly 200 scholars, practitioners and community leaders from across the nation. To prepare for discussion, participants will study papers before arriving. The five selected themes deal with professionalization of fund raising, management and legal issues, ethics and values of fund raising, fund raising in cultural contexts and the historical perspective of fund raising.--S. Roob

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