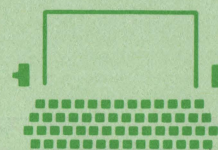
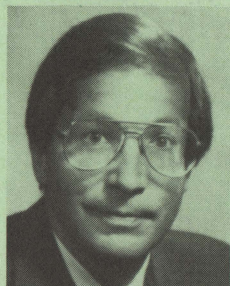


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## CHICAGO BANK EXECUTIVE NEW DEAN OF SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Chicago banking executive John Rau has been named the new dean of the IU School of Business on the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses. Rau retired in 1991 as the CEO of LaSalle National Bank in Illinois, after presiding over the 1990 merger of LaSalle National and The Exchange National Bank of Chicago. The IU School of Business has consistently ranked among the nation's best. Rau will succeed Jack Wentworth as of July 1. Wentworth, who has been dean since 1984, is returning to teaching.

## URBAN ISSUES HIGHLIGHT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

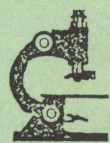
Urban issues from economic development to rebuilding city neighborhoods highlight the agenda for the 23rd annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association April 21-24 at the University Place Conference Center and Hotel. The Center for Urban Policy and the Environment and SPEA are co-hosting the event. Among the speakers scheduled to attend will be Harry Edwards, a renowned spokesman on the role of minorities in sports. Also featured is Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko, who will join administrators from other city-based institutions in a discussion of the mission and the evolving role of urban universities.



## CAMPUS CAMPAIGN HEADING INTO HOME STRETCH

The 1993 Campus Campaign is heading into the home stretch, but there is still plenty of time to join the effort to support a wide range of programs, projects and other areas. Among the most popular recipients in the early returns are the new IUPUI library and student scholarships. Campaign organizers have been pleased with the eagerness of faculty and staff members to participate, since a high level of participation was a pre-campaign goal. Pledge cards already sent back to the IU Foundation office indicates that payroll deduction has become a popular method of joining the '93 campaign both now and for the future. Volunteers have reached many campus offices and buildings, but not all. If you have not yet been contacted but would like to be part of the campus-wide effort, call 4-5495 for more information about how to go about making your contributions. And remember, you can decide how your donation will be used.

## GENE THERAPY SYSTEM DEVELOPED BY MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBER

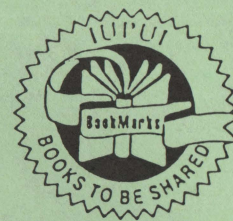


A new gene delivery system developed by Arun Srivastava of the medical school has led to a new company -- Avigen Inc. -- and hope for new treatments of blood-related diseases such as sickle-cell anemia, AIDS, thalassemia and chemotherapy drug tolerance. Srivastava, an associate professor of medicine, microbiology and immunology, invented the system which led to the creation of the new biopharmaceutical company, based in Alameda, CA. Gene therapy is a rapidly evolving technology with the potential to treat diseases with no existing adequate therapies.



## BUSY MONTH ON BOOKMARKS SCHEDULE

**B**ookMarks fans continue to enjoy a busy month of lectures and discussions as a six-week series at Borders Book Shop in Castleton winds up. The next BookMarks event takes place April 19 when Frank Dobson of the English department focuses on the autobiography Malcolm X by Malcolm X with Alex Haley. Closing out the month, Richard Ward of anthropology will discuss The Mismeasure of Man by Stephen Jay Gould April 26. The events begin at 6:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. To register, call 4-4371.



## 'IMAGES OF PEASANT VILLAGES' HEADLINING FACULTY SEMINAR SESSION



**S**usan Sutton of anthropology is the featured speaker in the next Faculty Seminar Spring Series April 21, discussing "People Without History: Images of Peasant Villages Around the World." Her presentation will run from 4-5 p.m. in BS 4088. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to the free event.

## NORTHWESTERN PROFESSOR FEATURED AT MINORITY FORUM SERIES FINALE

**N**orthwestern University professor Diana Slaughter-Defoe is the featured speaker at the final session of the School of Nursing's Minority Forum Series April 23. She'll discuss childhood development and parental intervention at the event, which is free and runs from 4-6 p.m. in the nursing auditorium. An expert in the relationship between parental socialization and children's school-related behavior and achievement, Slaughter-Defoe received the first Black Scholar Achievement Award from the Black Caucus of the Society for Research in Child Development.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

NEW TO THE CAMPUS--The Central Indiana Small Business Development Center has named Tim Tichenor as its new director. He has been the director of the Columbus SBDC.

HONORS, AWARDS--The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance recently honored Mary Maitland Kimball of the School of Physical Education as a 1993 Honor Fellow Award winner. The award is the highest honor the organization can bestow upon one of its members.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED--The School of Nursing's Jan Keffer has finished "A Postsurgical Patient and the Do-Not-Resuscitate Decision," one of 10 case studies chosen for inclusion in G.B. White's Ethical Dilemmas in Contemporary Nursing Practice ... The nursing school's Gail Ingersoll recently co-authored "The Art of the Consultation Note," an article published in Clinical Nurse Specialist.

RETIREMENTS--A final reminder about a pair of retirement receptions: friends of Maggie Dorsett can gather from 2-4 p.m. April 22 in the Ball Residence main lounge to give her a send-off worthy of her 25-year career, while Herron School of Art faculty member Art Weber, former dean of the school, is being honored the same day from 4-6 p.m. in the Herron Gallery. Both receptions are open to all.

## HEALTH LINE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED--The Oral Health Research Institute needs participants for a research project to locate people that form dental calculus. It will run two months and includes free teeth cleaning, toothpaste and brushes. For more call 4-8822.



## EYE CARE STUDY CAN HELP PEOPLE AND CENTER

People having trouble with near vision can get help and provide assistance to the Indianapolis Eye Care Center at the same time by taking part in a near vision study. Applicants must wear glasses and be 18-39 years old to qualify. Those chosen for the program will pay a reduced rate for the initial exam, take part in five exams over a two-month period, then receive a pair of eyewear at no charge when the study is finished. For more call 321-1472.



## OUTSTANDING STUDENTS DUE FOR HONORARY INDUCTIONS

Faculty are invited to join in the academic procession recognizing outstanding academic achievement of students and the induction of new members into the honorary societies Alpha Lamda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma April 23. The ceremonies will be held in the Conference Center auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. To make arrangements for academic regalia for the ceremony, call Sharon Hollard at 4-4555.

## CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

WORK-STUDY--A limited number of students will find summer state work-study openings available beginning May 9. On-campus employers may request applications for specific students by calling Student Employment at 4-4577. This summer-only program is not to be confused with the year-round federal college work-study program.

YOUNG SCHOLARS HELP--The highly successful IUPUI Young Scholars program is looking for counselors for its four-week program running July 12-August 6. Those interested in the paid positions are asked to call Annette Cwikla at 4-3118 or to stop by the Honors Department (EES 2126) for an application.

SUMMER JOBS--Anyone interested in hiring young people as part of the annual Summer Youth Employment Program must do so by May 1 by calling Human Resources at 4-8931. The eight-week program offers jobs to economically disadvantaged Marion County youths and runs this year from June 21-August 13. There is no fee for departments since wages are funded through the Indianapolis Network for Employment and Training. The students will be enrolled in the Summer Training and Education Program, attending classes one day each week.

FILM FARE--International House and the French department are showing the film "Emitai" April 21 at 5:45 p.m. in CA 507. The film is an interpretation of an actual event in Senegal in World War II in which peasants were forced to give up their rice crop to feed French army units.

MEMORIAL SERVICES--The next quarterly memorial service to remember patients, volunteers, staff and loved ones who have died is scheduled May 5 at 7:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. in the University Hospital Meditation Room. For more call 4-7415.

## LECTURES, SEMINARS AND PRESENTATIONS

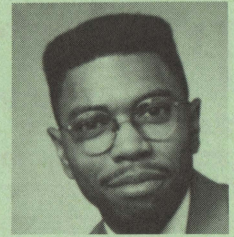
WOMEN'S STUDIES--Current books on menopause and their relation to women's reality is the focus of the next IUPUI Friends of Women's Studies lecture series April 26. Naomi Tropp of the Julian Center and Sharon Hammond of the School of Nursing will lead the discussion, which runs from 7-9 p.m. in the Broad Ripple Library.

TECHNOLOGY SERIES--"Pushing the Limits" is the focus of the April 22 session of the 1993 Apple Education TV Series in ES 2132 from 11 a.m. to noon. The series is sponsored by the Office of Integrated Technologies. For more call 4-4532.



## MONEY MANAGEMENT SEMINAR OPEN TO ALL

Money management tips are the order of the day April 26-27 in a "Paying Yourself First" workshop offered to students, faculty and staff and by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. The April 26 meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in BS 4088, while the April 27 session is to begin at 6 p.m. in BS 4095. Waddell & Reed Financial Services representative Sidney Foster will discuss basic information about personal financial issues. The event is free and reservations can be made by calling Marie Rankin at 4-4239 by April 21.



Foster

## SURPRISE FUNDING CREATES ELDERHOSTEL OPENINGS



Unexpected funding has created several openings in the IUPUI Elderhostel Program this summer, so anyone with family members, friends or acquaintances aged 60 or over should contact the Office for Gerontology at 4-4192 to register or for more information. The registration deadline is April 23. The program runs June 6-12 and features trips to a different Indianapolis museum each day, plus other activities. Participants have the option to live in campus dormitory rooms or to commute for the daytime and evening events. There is a tuition fee, but scholarships (called Elderhostelships) are available.

## UNIVERSITY JOINS OTHER AGENCIES FOR SUMMER FUN



IUPUI has joined the White River State Park, the Eiteljorg Museum and the Indianapolis Zoo to offer families and event planners access to four unique facilities in the downtown area. The WIZE group (White River park, IUPUI, the Zoo and the Eiteljorg) is offering a family reunion packet for people looking for a place to hold their gatherings. Faculty and staff who need a site for their events (for families or others) are encouraged to take advantage of the consortium. The packet includes tips on events planned for those sites, prices and hours for each of the facilities. For more, call Stephen Preusse of White River State Park at 634-4567.



White River State Park



Eiteljorg Museum



## MEDICAL CENTER PLANNING 'AMNESTY DAY' FOR SCRUB HOARDERS

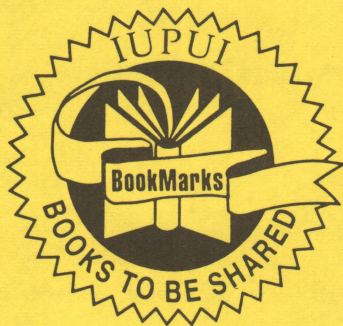
Anyone who has been hoarding, hiding or otherwise hanging onto medical center scrub apparel is about to catch a break. The center is sponsoring a special "Amnesty Day" May 4 from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m., encouraging the return of the clothing which may have been taking up space in closets, car trunks, lockers, drawers and other hiding places. A return bin -- unmanned and most notably unwatched -- will be located in the four following areas: University Hospital hallway by room sign 1500-1502; Riley Hospital operating rooms, room 2037; Union Building hallway by the Credit Union; and the Medical Science Building room 807. Officials are assuring everyone that there will be no penalties for anyone and that the returns will "help Bill, Hillary and the IUMC control health-care costs."

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\_\_\_\_ Gleick, James. CHAOS: MAKING A NEW SCIENCE. "[Gleick] has written a taut and exciting account...of chaos hung on a framework of the brief history of the field." N.Y. Times Bk. Rev.

\_\_\_\_ Grisham, John. A TIME TO KILL. "In this lively novel, Grisham explores the uneasy relationships of blacks and whites in the rural South. His treatment is balanced and human..." Libr. J.

\_\_\_\_ Hurston, Zora Neal. THEIR EYES WERE WATCHING GOD. "Their Eyes Were Watching God is generally acknowledged to be Hurston's finest work of fiction. Still, it was controversial. Richard Wright found the book to be 'counter-revolutionary.' [Another critic called it] a prototypical Black novel of affirmation." Contemporary Authors.

\_\_\_\_ Kidder, Tracy. AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN. "Our schools are often holding pens for children whose parents are unable or unwilling to do their own part in encouraging learning; our teachers are brutally overworked and insultingly underpaid." New Republic.

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\_\_\_\_ Kohn, Alfie. NO CONTEST: THE CASE AGAINST COMPETITION. "[Kohn] seeks to debunk 'the rationalizations for competition' ..., that it is inevitable, more productive, more enjoyable, and likely to build character." Libr. J.

\_\_\_\_ Koop, C. Everett, and Timothy Johnson. LET'S TALK: AN HONEST CONVERSATION ON CRITICAL ISSUES. "The former Surgeon General and the medical editor for ABC News discuss some of the most serious problems of contemporary America in this informal collection of letters. Surprisingly, Koop, who won widespread praise for his no-nonsense approach to AIDS education, comes across as a prim conservative." Los Angeles Times Bk. Rev.

\_\_\_\_ McKibben, Bill. THE AGE OF MISSING INFORMATION. "This book attempts to discern what television reveals and conceals about experience... [McKibben] set up two representative days. For one 24-hour period, he taped and watched every minute of programming...on all 103 channels in the Fairfax, VA cable system. On the other day, he...did some hiking in the Adirondack Mountains." Chri. Sci. Mon.

\_\_\_\_ Malcolm, Andrew. SOMEDAY: THE STORY OF A MOTHER AND HER SON. "The author focuses on the development of his thoughts about the legal and ethical questions associated with death and on the death of his mother." Commonweal.

\_\_\_\_ Martone, Michael. FORT WAYNE IS SEVENTH ON HITLER'S LIST. "Martone...offers reflective and humanist ideas that show modern writing at its best." Libr. J.

\_\_\_\_ Monette, Paul. BORROWED TIME: AN AIDS MEMOIR. "Written after [his lover's] death and fired with the knowledge that his own immune system was compromised, Mr. Monette has etched a magnificent monument to his lover's bravery, their commitment to each other and the plague of hatred and ignorance they had to endure." N.Y. Times Bk. Rev.

\_\_\_\_ Morrison, Toni. BELOVED. "In this novel set in Ohio after the end of the Civil War, Sethe, who eighteen years earlier had fled from slavery on a Kentucky plantation, is haunted by the spirit of Beloved, the two-year-old daughter she had killed when threatened with capture." N.Y. Times Bk. Rev.

\_\_\_\_ Norris, Jane (ed.). DAUGHTERS OF THE ELDERLY: BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS IN CAREGIVING. "This intelligent, well-organized book not only arms the reader with useful information and options on how to care for elderly parents, but also offers intimate glimpses into the lives of those who have coped with this problem." Pub. Wk.

\_\_\_\_ Olds, Sharon. THE FATHER. "A daughter's vision of a father's illness and death, including reflections on the years after his death." Los Angeles Times Bk. Rev.

\_\_\_\_ Shelley, Mary Wollstonecraft. FRANKENSTEIN.

\_\_\_\_ Silko, Leslie Marmon. CEREMONY. "Set on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico just after World War II, Silko's first novel...[portrays] the geographical and emotional landscapes of the American Indian." Libr. J.

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\_\_\_\_ Terkel, Studs. RACE: HOW BLACKS AND WHITES FEEL ABOUT THE AMERICAN OBSESSION. "Orchestrated by Terkel, the consensus is not out of line with what most readers...already feel in their guts: that race relations and perceptions of them are more confusing and emotionally complex than they were in the hopeful days of the civil rights movement." Time.

\_\_\_\_ Wilson, August. FENCES. "[Wilson's drama] is dominated by the towering figure of Troy Maxson, illiterate son of the soil and a hard father, further hardened by prison... [Wilson's] command of black English makes the dialogue sing..." Booklist.

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