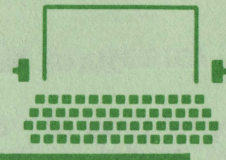


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## FLYNN HEADS WHO CENTER AT IUPUI



WHO, the World Health Organization, has designated the School of Nursing's Institute of Action Research for Community Health as Collaborating Center. Beverly C. Flynn (pictured here), professor of nursing, is director of the Institute and Healthy Cities Indiana. The status puts the school on the map (again) for its work with the Healthy Cities campaign. The Institute will conduct or collaborate on research relevant to the Healthy City Movement and will help develop a global database for research, programs and resources. Later it will host national and international conferences at IUPUI. "The new status is very exciting for us," said Flynn. "We applied for it because we saw the potential of disseminating information about an excellent program and the potential to do research and provide training within the university." This is the first WHO Collaborating Center at IU. For more, call Flynn, 4-0026.

—S. Matthys Roob

## FIVE EASY PIECES SWING US INTO SPRING



Under the stars and blue sky of the beautiful Indiana Roof Ballroom the Five Easy Pieces will provide the music for IUPUI's fourth annual SPRING CELEBRATION DANCE, Apr. 12. A buffet dinner will be served at the semi-formal affair. Tickets are \$18 each for faculty, staff, alumni and guests, and \$13 for students. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are available until Apr. 9 in the Student Activities Office in the lower level of University Library, room 002E.

## SUGGESTIONS COME IN FOR IUPUI'S YEAR OF SHARED READINGS

While he would not presume to recommend what others read, an IUPUI employee hopes that the "shared readings" list being developed will include a definitive work that impels people to dwell on the great changes of mind—understanding, spiritual values, magnanimity and love for self and fellow man—before they have to have a special or powerful life-changing experience such as illness, war or other trauma. Many others on campus are pleased that there is to be a shared reading program in the coming year. Many want to share what they've learned from good literature and have sent their recommendations to Bill Plater, a member of the shared readings organizing committee, along with John Barlow and Tom Lenz. Among the suggestions, many are political and/or philosophical; many are historical. Several people have suggested the classics, several want us all to read and talk about Silent Spring and The Closing of the American Mind and several think a book worth reading by us all is Gabriel Garcia Marquez's Love in the Time of Cholera. You still have time to send your ideas, before Mar. 31, to Plater by campus mail to AO 108, by electronic mail to IQYS100@INDYCMS, by FAX at 4-4615 or call 4-4500.

**GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERIES OPENS IN THE INDIANA MEDICAL HISTORY MUSEUM** In the beautiful old pathology building in a lovely setting on the grounds of Central State Hospital is the Indiana Medical History Museum. You are invited to a new exhibit there, "Great Medical Discoveries," which opened Mar. 20. The development of antiseptic and aseptic surgery is noted, as well as the development of "miracle" drugs and other modern medical wonders. Admission is free. For hours, call 635-7329.

## IUPUI WELCOMES 1,300 YOUNG PEOPLE FOR TWO SCIENCE FAIRS

Young people from all over Central Indiana are learning science can be fun. This week, Mar. 23-26, more than 600 thinker/tinkerers are coming to campus to compete in the 39th annual Central Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

Michael Cohen, professor of education, is the 1991 fair director. Students in grades 4-12 will compete for places of honor with their science projects. And, just a week before, Mar. 16, 700 other Hoosier intelletes, young trainers whose mental feats of strength, power and play are comparable to the more familiar athletes, won medals for competition in arenas all over campus. Among the 32 games of the Indiana Science Olympiad were raw egg drop, aerodynamics, and other games of discovery, disclosure and thought. Top winners received monetary scholarships. Patricia Boaz, associate professor of chemistry who works in the Undergraduate Education Center, was director of this year's fair.

## NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

It's Fare--Greek food will be served in the next international luncheon, Apr. 4, noon-12:30 p.m. in the Hoosier Room. The menu will include faki (lentil soup), chloriatiki salata, pastitsio and fasoulakia. Lunch is \$8. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Pat Ault, 4-8015 in the Dept. of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, sponsor.

The Max Is Back--It's time again to nominate some special person for "The Max" award. It is given by Volunteer Services Department to someone whose qualities of imagination, initiative, courage and persistence have caused innovations or developments that have affected the hospitals in some special way. It is named after Maxine Mingle, whose volunteer work on campus had a good and lasting effect. For nomination forms and more, call 4-8682.

Making April 15 Better--"Tax and Budget Software for Personal Computers," a program to help you find a better way to get past April 15 and your annual correspondence with the IRS, is Mar. 28 during a dinner meeting at the Hilton, Airport. Speakers are Kevin Hanni, manager of Systems Consulting, and Peter Reist, tax manager for Katz, Sapper and Miller. Sponsor is the Indiana Chapter of the American Society for Information Sciences. Cost is \$15 for ASIS members, \$8 for ASIA student members and \$17 for others. For more, or to make your reservation, call Mike Ney, 4-7139.

Find Out--If you want to discover how healthy you are and how long you can expect to live--considering your lifestyle, visit the next "Health Risk Appraisal," Mar. 27, in the atrium of Riley Hospital, 7-9 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. For \$2 you can get the appraisal and for \$3 more it can include a general cholesterol test. Computers and health professionals will take your blood pressure, help you with a questionnaire and give the good news on the spot. For more, call MAX\*WELL, sponsor, 4-0610.

Verburg's Art--Guggenheim Fellow Joanne Verburg will talk about her photography in a free public lecture Mar. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Museum Building at Herron. All are welcome. She has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC and the Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago.

Jurist Speaks--Martha Craig Daughtrey is the 1991 Distinguished Jurist in Residence at the School of Law. She the first woman to be selected for seven-year-old program. She is an associate justice in the Tennessee Supreme Court, and has been affiliated academically with her alma mater, Vanderbilt University, since 1971. While at the school Mar. 25-26 she will lecture with faculty and students and will give an open address Mar. 25 at noon in LS 102 on the subject, "Women on the Bench: Does It Make a Difference?" All welcome.



### POLISH GUESTS AT IUPUI LOOK AT GRANTS IN AMERICA

As the people of Poland flex their political and economic muscles, they seek also to develop other liberties, such as philanthropy. Representatives from the Stefan Batory Foundation in Poland were on campus recently to help raise their level of professionalism in foundation work. This was the last stop after visiting NYC and Washington, D.C. They met with faculty and reps from the Indiana Donors Alliance to learn more about grantmaking policies and practices in America. U.S. citizen George Soros founded the Stefan Batory Foundation in 1988 with the goal of providing social, scientific, cultural and educational support for the

development of Polish society. Pictured here are the guests. From left to right, seated, are Anna Rozicka-Krawczyk and Malgorzata Zajackowska, and standing are Mariusz Marczewski, Ewa Chalasinska, and Wieslaw Larecki.--S. Matthys Roob (IUPUI Photo)

### MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Last at the Movies--"The Last to Know," a gritty documentary on the lives of four addicted women, is last in the "At the Movies" series on campus. Acclaimed by the New York Film Festival, the film will be shown Mar. 26 at 7 p.m. in LE 104. Naomi Tropp and Bill Gronfein are the instructor/commentators. The cost is \$5. For more, call the Women's Studies Program, 4-4784.

Rec Fee Less--The faculty-staff recreational fee for using facilities in the PE/Natatorium Building is only \$9.50 for the rest of the spring semester. There is an optional, additional \$8.50 fee for a locker and towel. To pay by mail, send your name, campus address and phone, social security or campus ID number, and a check made out to IUPUI, to PE 252. Pay in person at the natatorium desk, lower level, or at the ticket window on the main concourse, Mondays 3:30-6 p.m. and Tues.-Thurs. 3-6 p.m.

For Biweeklies--Human Resources Administration is offering a workshop, "Biweekly Transfer/Promotion Process" Mar. 27, noon-1:15 p.m. in the roof lounge, Union Building. To register call 4-8931 before Mar. 25. There is no charge.

Need Ambassadors--Faculty is being asked to identify students who qualify as IUPUI Ambassadors and to encourage them submit applications before Apr. 5. They will host university functions throughout the year. Qualifications include a 2.75 or higher GPA, good conduct standing, and a minimum of 12 credit hours completed at IUPUI. Forms are in the information booth in Cavanaugh and in LY 002, AO 140, LY 0006B, KB 167, BR 134 and the dean's office at Herron.

Bremen on Media's Role--Next in the Great Decisions 1991 series is veteran NBC news foreign correspondent, Phil Bremen presenting "Media's Role in Shaping Foreign Policy," Mar. 26, 7 p.m., Butler University. Bremen has returned to Indy as news anchor for WRTV. The cost is \$5. For details, call the Center for Global Studies at IUPUI, 4-5024.

AWIS Meets--The video "The Business of Paradigms" will be viewed and discussed at the next meeting of the Association for Women in Science, Mar. 26, 6:30 p.m., UH N436. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Call Deborah, 4-7315.

A Very Good Friday--Those who can will take a spring holiday from campus Mar. 29. Classes will be held, care will be given, protection will be provided and the phones will be manned. So some faculty, health care givers, police, telecommunications folks and others will take this holiday at another time. Libraries will have special hours and some offices will close. Happy Spring--now or later.

## CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS CAN JOIN MRS. BAYH IN FOCUS

IUPUI has taken an important role in a first-ever statewide event, FOCUS (Family Orientation to College and University Selection), a national college fair which is intended to bring potential students and reps from higher education together in a non-threatening environment. You can help. Volunteers are needed for two-hour shifts during FOCUS on Apr. 14 from 11:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. You might be asked to distribute literature, give directions, host hospitality areas or be given other "duties as assigned." Indiana's first lady, Susan Bayh, strongly supports FOCUS and has volunteered as one of the three honorary chairman of the event. The others are Reggie Miller of Pacer fame, and Tysha Anita Hardy, a local high school girl who was recently named one of the nation's 29 McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow.

More than 150 colleges, universities and technical institutions nationwide will be represented in FOCUS. They will provide information about curriculum, sports and housing. There will be hands-on workshops about admission procedures, pre-college preparation, scholarships and financial aid. IUPUI joins more than 20 Indiana institutions involved in this event, the first of its kind, which in other states such as Michigan and Illinois has drawn thousands of students and their family members and friends. This is a good chance for Indiana families, especially those from "non-college backgrounds," to get basic information without having to visit a college campus. As an advocate for education, Mrs. Bayh said, "FOCUS offers parents, families and students a chance to get a head start in getting to college. It will encourage our students to take a hard look at what they want to do with their lives and how to use postsecondary education to meet their goals," she added. Gov. Evan Bayh also endorses FOCUS and in a recent interview reminded Hoosiers that a high school diploma can no longer secure a high-paying job and that FOCUS is an excellent opportunity for young and returning students. Corporate sponsors for FOCUS are Public Service Indiana Energy through the PSI Foundation, Inc., the Spicer Axle Div. of the Dana Corporation, Indiana Farm Bureau Corporation, and the Consortium for Urban Education in Indianapolis, of which IUPUI is a member. Also, the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors is a sponsor and already has commended IUPUI faculty and staff who have worked enthusiastically for months to help make FOCUS a success. Sandy Merritt is coordinator.

**TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER,** Fill in the form below and mail it no later than Apr. 5. Please select a shift from these times: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 1-3 p.m., 2-4 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 4-6 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

**SIGN-UP FORM—IUPUI VOLUNTEER**  
**for**

**FOCUS: INDIANA NATIONAL COLLEGE FAIR, APRIL 14, CONVENTION CENTER**

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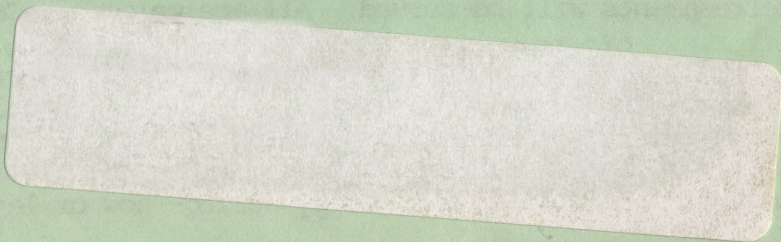
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# IUPUI's Access Point announces the arrival of the new Apple® Macintosh® computers and printers. See them at the University Place Conference Center, in Room 138 on April 4, 1991 from 10:00 - 5:00.

Stop by and see what all the excitement is about. Not only has our new line of Macintosh computers arrived, but we've also got Apple's new printers on display. Stop by to see why Apple's latest most

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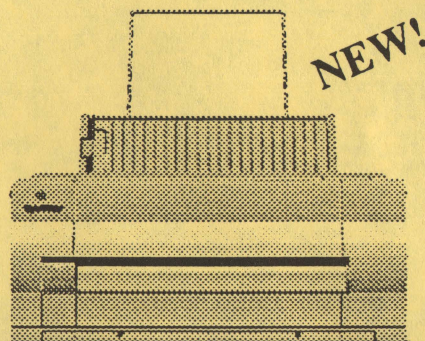
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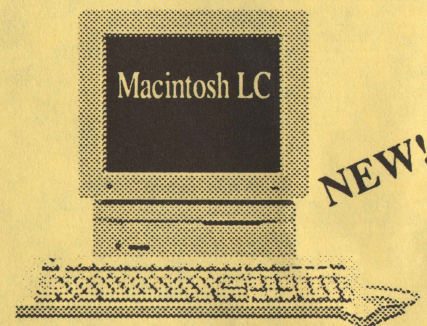
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