

Hundreds Join Library Book Transfer

More than 500 people took part July 6 in the ceremonial transfer of books from the old IUPUI Library to the new University Library building which will soon begin to serve the campus. The first 250 volunteer movers earned specially made IUPUI painter caps, while the rest shared in the fun of getting the new library off to a successful start. After the Book Brigade kicked off the transfer, a professional moving company began moving the books, periodicals, manuscripts and microforms.

The campus' newest facility unifies the collections of the old library and the Science and Engineering Library formerly at the 38th Street campus. A few facts and figures on the new IUPUI University Library:

- **Size** -- Five floors, or more than 250,000 square feet of usable space, almost three times the size of the old library;
- **Capacity** -- Up to one million books, nearly triple the combined capacity of the two libraries being replaced;
- **Public Areas** -- A 100-seat auditorium and two classrooms;
- **Study Areas** -- 641 study carrels;
- **Student Rooms** -- 42 group study rooms;
- **Faculty Rooms** -- 40 faculty study rooms; and
- **Special Features** -- A media library, an individual learning center, rooms for the visually impaired and special adaptive educational accommodations.

The library was built on the strength of generous support from both the public and private sectors to make the \$32 million project possible. Among those gifts are more than \$6 million in private gifts, \$12 million from Lilly Endowment, Inc. and \$14 million from the state.

The current University Library will remain open to the public until the official July 19 opening date for the new facility. The entire move is expected to be finished by July 30. -- **Sandy Matthys Roob**



Students, faculty and staff members join a "Book Brigade" to help the library staff begin the move into the new University Library.
(Photo by IUPUI Photographic Services)

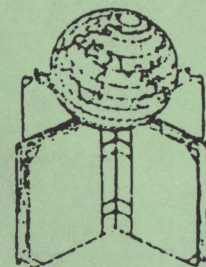
Put on Your Track Shoes -- IUPUI Needs You!



Campus runners unite, because IUPUI needs you once again to be part of the Metro team in the annual Corporate Challenge. The entry deadline to join the 1993 university Corporate Challenge team is July 30, and those interested should call Darrell Mendenhall, the MAX*WELL coordinator, at 4-0610. This year's event will be held Sept. 11 at the Track and Field Stadium. The competition will be broken down into various age groups for both men and women, so everyone is welcome -- and needed.

'Indianapolis and World' on OPTIONS Agenda

Indianapolis' role in the world community will be explored July 20 in the finale of the summer OPTIONS series when Terri Crews of the political science department will discuss "Indianapolis and the World: A Report on the Mayor's Global Initiative." The OPTIONS sessions are held at the Roberts Park United Methodist Church. The discussions are free and open to the public. The talks begin at 12:10 p.m. and run until 1 p.m. The OPTIONS program is six years old and includes nearly 150 colleges and universities from 35 states. For more information about the program, call the political science department at 4-7387.



Discovery Opens Door to Study Pain, Addiction

Three IU Medical School geneticists have made a discovery that provides a new strategic target for the battle against pain and drug abuse. A research team including Lei Yu, associate professor of medical and molecular genetics, Yan Chen, Anton Mestek, Jian Liu and Joyce Hurley will publish its findings in the July issue of *Molecular Pharmacology*. The team successfully cloned the gene for an opioid receptor called "mu," which is one of three opioid receptors involved with such nervous system sensations such as pain and euphoria. Mu is considered the major site of morphine and heroin actions, meaning the team's discovery opens the way for scientists to study the effect of morphine and other opioid analgesics, according to Yu. Researchers are hopeful that the discovery will help better understand the process of addiction and in the design of pain-relieving drugs that are more potent but with fewer side effects.

Campus Notebook

WALKERS GROUP--Donald Wakefield, director of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), is starting a campus-wide wellness program based on walking. Those who join will pick another location (Chicago, Cincinnati, etc.) and then have a year to walk the miles equivalent to the distance from Indianapolis to the chosen site. People will win prizes for consistency and improvement. CAPS will hold weekly workshops throughout the year-long event. The registration fee is \$20 per person. For more details, call 4-2548 or stop by the CAPS office at 620 Union Drive, room 418.

PUMP TESTS--The annual test of campus fire pumps will be held Friday (July 23) and Saturday (July 24) by Fire Protection Services, Risk Management and Factory Mutual Engineering. There may be limited interruptions of traffic in areas surrounding some of the pumps as the tests are conducted. Among the pumps to be tested are those at the Natatorium and Coleman Hall (Friday morning); the Medical Science building, the Medical Research & Library Building and University Hospital and the Outpatient Center (Friday afternoon); and Riley Hospital and the School of Dentistry (Saturday morning).

BURSAR HOURS--The Office of the Bursar will be closed to the public July 29-30 and August 12-13 to facilitate the mailing of financial aid for the fall semester. No in-person or telephone services will be available, but departments will be able to conduct regular cash receipts voucher business through the office's couriers. For more information, call 4-2451.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE--The last Green Sheet incorrectly listed the Office of Admissions' new office hours. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. For more details, call the admissions office at 4-4591.

25th Anniversary License Plates Available

August 1 is the deadline for applying for a 1994 IUPUI license plate commemorating the university's 25th anniversary. IUPUI must have 200 orders by August 1 or the plates won't be available. If the minimum is reached, further orders will be taken until November 1. The unique anniversary plates can be used on personal vehicles, RVs and trucks less than 11,000 pounds. Applications are available through the Visitor Information Center (4-2323) and will be sent through campus mail.



The plate will cost \$35 more than a regular license plate, \$25 of which is a tax-deductible gift supporting IUPUI scholarships. Mail completed forms along with your \$25 donation to the Visitor Information Center, UN 115. Checks should be payable to the **IU Foundation-IUPUI Plate**. The Center will validate the forms and return them to you after November 1. You can then take the validated form to your regular license branch at your regular plate-buying time in 1994, at which time you'll pay the additional \$10 for special recognition plates.

Names in the News

TOP SCOUT--Continuing education director *Irv Levy* has been honored by the Boy Scouts of America with that group's Silver Antelope Award, the highest honor a Scouting region can bestow upon a volunteer. He received the award at the BSA's national meeting in St. Louis.

BUSINESS HONORS--Winners of the School of Business' 1992-93 Graduate Teaching Excellence Awards included *Jeffrey Hoffer* of Bloomington, *William Kulsrud* of Carmel, *David Lehr* of Bloomington, *Thomas Lenz* of Plainfield and *Wayne Winston* of Bloomington ... *Lenz* also was the winner of the Lilly Alumni Teaching Excellence Award ... Adjunct business faculty recognized by the school included *Janet King*, *Matti McCormick* and *Edward Bowman*, all of Indianapolis, *Richard Canada* of Zionsville and *John Snell* of Noblesville ... Schuyler F. Otteson Undergraduate Teaching Awards were presented by *Joseph Hartley* of Indianapolis, *Douglas Heerema* of Danville and *John Helmkamp* of West Lafayette.

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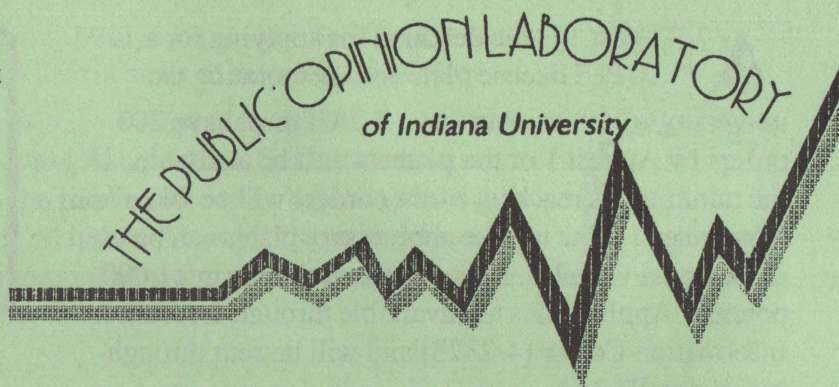
DENTAL RESEARCH--Between 60 and 70 adult volunteers are needed for a study by the Clinical Research Facility at the School of Dentistry. The study will focus on the use of a commercially available device designed to reduce discomfort associated with dental injections. Those interested should call 8-1084 for more information. Those completing the investigation will be paid.

DEPRESSION STUDY--The Institute of Psychiatric Research is recruiting people who have recovered from depression for a new research study. Volunteers also may include manic depressives whose condition can be well controlled by lithium alone. The study will require two to four out-patient visits over a four- to eight-week period, including two overnight stays. This is *not* a treatment study, and those who are currently depressed are advised to seek professional care. Volunteers will be paid once the study is completed. Those interested should call 4-1037 and ask for "Depression Study #277."

Urban League Honors Public Opinion Lab

Contributions to the highly praised "Blacks & Whites: Can We All Get

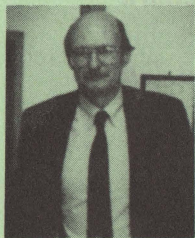
Along?" series on Channel 6 and in The Indianapolis Star has earned the IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory the highest honor the Indianapolis Urban League can bestow. The "Highest Regards Award" was presented to Public Opinion Laboratory representatives at the Urban League's annual "Ebony and Ivory Dinner" earlier this year at The Westin Hotel-Indianapolis.



The lab staff was honored for research and survey work that helped foster an open discussion of racial issues in the city. The award will be permanently displayed on the first floor of Cavanaugh Hall, the home of the Public Opinion Lab.

The lab also is busy dreaming up new ways to generate new business, as well, according to director Brian Vargus. The increasing corporate fascination with getting immediate feedback -- including pulse polls and overnight surveys -- has created a new niche for the IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory. To fill that demand the student-manned organization is now offering "Opinion Indiana," a service which will give Indiana businesses, corporations and organizations -- including news media -- a quick overview of public sentiment about specific issues. The service is based on short surveys (four to seven questions) that allow quick turnaround without the loss of the accuracy that has been a hallmark of the Public Opinion Lab. For more information about the new service, call Vargus or senior research associate Christopher Gavette at the Public Opinion Laboratory at 4-7226.

Hoyt Eyes International View of University's Future



Giles Hoyt

Giles Hoyt wants to bring the world to IUPUI, and in his new post as associate dean of International Programs, he'll have that opportunity. Hoyt, the long-time chair of the German department, was promoted to the newly created position this summer and will be heavily involved in expanding IUPUI's overseas programs, both for students and faculty members traveling from the United States to other lands and for international students and teachers to come to the campus to study and work. Among his duties will be working closely with International Programs representatives on IU's other campuses to coordinate overseas efforts. Hoyt foresees a bright future for the program, particularly in light of the growing ties between the university and the business world as companies and corporations expand their horizons beyond United States boundaries.

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