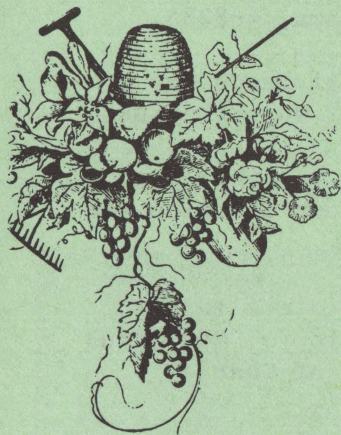


LEARNING SYMPOSIUM OFFERS BETHEL AND 15 WORKSHOPS

Faculty is invited to rediscover the joys of teaching and learn of discoveries in teaching during the annual Learning Resources Committee Symposium set for Feb. 6 from 8 a.m.- 4:20 p.m. on campus. This year's symposium is entitled "Teaching for the Fun of It" and will feature Sheila Murray Bethel presenting "Leadership and Teaching: A time for Renewal and Recommitment." She is president of Getting Control, Inc., and garnered positive comments when she participated in last year's symposium. She speaks in the morning session in Lecture Hall. Events that include awards, lectures and workshops will be held in Education/Social Work, Business/SPEA and Cavanaugh Hall. Also, Vice President Gerald L. Bepko will present the annual Edward C. Moore Outstanding Teaching Award. Ann Marriner, last year's winner will give the luncheon address in Business/SPEA. Faculty will have 15 afternoon concurrent workshops from which to choose. They include do-it-yourself searching in the library, using the city as a teaching tool, teaching students to think, and humor in the classroom. Edwin Boschmann, another Moore Award winner, will present the workshop, "Ten Teaching Tools." Other IUPUI faculty will also teach workshops. To register or for more information, call 4-7442.



CREASIE FINNEY HAIRSTON has joined us as a new associate dean and professor of social work. She comes to us from West Virginia University School of Social Work where she had been an administrator and coordinator of the off-campus Charleston Center for graduate education. At IUPUI she will be providing leadership in curriculum planning and design and in research and faculty development. Among her research interests are prisoner/family relationships and prison reform. A 1966 graduate of Bluefield (W. Va.) State College, she earned her master's and doctoral degrees from the Case Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences. You can welcome her in her office, 4138G, Education/Social Work. Call 4-6792.

TELECONFERENCE TO FOCUS ON KNOWLEDGE BUILDING AND BUILDING BUILDING

At the School of Nursing 65 years ago, six student nurses started Alpha Chapter, which was the founding of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing. This year on Jan. 20 in the nursing auditorium the society, whose membership has reached more than 100,000, will broadcast live the group's first international teleconference. It originates in Washington, D.C. Focusing on "Knowledge Building for Nursing's Future," the conference also kicks off a \$4 million campaign to build the Center for Nursing Scholarship in Indianapolis. The facility also will house the International Nursing Library and the administrative offices of Sigma Theta Tau and other nursing associations. Dr. Rebecca T. Markel, associate professor in the School of Nursing and former national vice president of Sigma Theta Tau, is coordinating the campus broadcast from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building. Call her at 4-4839. All are welcome to the broadcast.

AUTHOR/CELEBRITY COMING FOR HISTORY CONFERENCE

Chester H. Liebs, professor, author and TV personality, will present the plenary session speech on Jan. 24 during the third annual history conference of the Marion County-Indianapolis Historical Society, hosted by IUPUI. A professor at the U. of Vermont, Liebs has appeared on the "Today" Show and on "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt. Author of Main Street to Miracle Mile, Liebs will speak on the subject, "Historic Preservation: What Should Be Saved for the 21st Century?" at 1 p.m. The conference entitled "Indianapolis: The Changing Image" is in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building. The morning session, which includes IUPUI faculty and staff and others, is from 8:30-noon. Lunch and entertainment is from noon-1 p.m., and following a break, the afternoon session is from 2:15-4 p.m. Fee is \$15 and includes lunch. Conference-only fee is \$5. To register, call 4-7247. Other sponsors include the IUPUI History Department, Detroit Diesel Allison Div. of GMC, Cornelius O'Brien Lectures Committee of IU and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Four-Hat Confusion--This week you can celebrate pizza, Pooh as in Winnie and pie as in Mother's apple. Or, you can go for One-Tooth Rhee Landing Day, Jan. 23, observed in the vicinity of all government (or state university) offices to celebrate the beginning of "confusionist" branch of American "burrocracy." Rhee, it is said, is the mythical Korean inventor of the custom of having each official wear four hats, so that contradictory sets of instructions can be given over each job title. Don't write us, write Puns Corps, 3108 Dashell Road, Falls Church, VA 22042.

Deadline--Feb. 1 is the last day for applying for Overseas Conference Funds, awarded for offsetting part of the transportation costs associated with attending an international conference Mar 1-June-30. Call Ann Kratz, Research and Sponsored Programs, 4-8285.

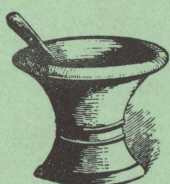
For Managers--Through the Div. of Continuing Studies, Dale Neuburger will teach two courses, "The One Minute Manager" and "The One Minute Manager Gets Fit," which begins Jan. 31. For fees and details, call 4-5036.

Blah Control--Winter Workshops to improve yourself, your finances and your position are offered by Continuing Studies throughout February. Call 4-5051.

Southern Semiotics--Christian Kloesel, director of the Peirce Edition Project on our campus, will speak Jan. 27, 4-5:30 p.m. at IUB, Lilly Library. His topic is "New Signs of Peirce's Semiotic: Science, Philosophy and Semiotic in the Writings of Charles S. Peirce."

Celebrate--Join the birthday celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Jan. 19 on campus. Good speeches by prominent people, open workshops and a gala dinner at the Indiana Roof ballroom are planned. For more, call 4-2306; for dinner tickets, call 4-2223.

Med Tech Meeting--The Medical Technology Committee of the Corporation for Science and Technology meets Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Methodist Hospital.



SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS MAKE THEIR MOVES

Better space, better service and better cooperation are among the reasons for still more offices being moved about campus.

The Continuing Education Center for Women and the Women's Studies Program moved into the lower level of Cavanaugh Hall into space now called the Office of Women's Research and Resources. They invite all to an open house on Feb. 12.

The Neuroscience Intensive Care Unit officially moves Jan. 21 from the sixth to the third floor of University Hospital. In its newly renovated area, the department has an expanded patient care program to care for medical and surgical patients with life-threatening conditions of the nervous system. The new address is UH C309. Campus addresses and phone numbers do not change. Everyone is invited to an open house in the unit on Jan. 20, 2-4 p.m.

Finally, the Dept. of Fire Prevention/OSHA moved Jan. 14 from the Physical Plant Annex to new quarters in the Bowers Building, 957 W. Michigan St. The phone number remains 4-8000. No open house is planned.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

In France--March 1 is the deadline for applying for one or more of four Fulbright Lectureships offered in France for the 1988-89 academic year. Application forms and details are available by calling Research and Sponsored Programs, Ann Kratz, 4-8285.

From Lilly--Dr. Steve Zuckerman, Dept. of Immunology, Eli Lilly, Inc., presents "Macrophage Hybrids: A Somatic Cell Genetic Approach to the Understanding of Macrophage Function" in the next Microbiology/Immunology seminar on Jan. 22, 4 p.m., MS 205. All welcome.

Writer Retreats--Normajeane MacLeod, from IUB, is offering Fit For Life Writer's Retreats in a lodge near Bedford throughout the winter months. For a brochure or more details, call her at IUB, 335-1517.

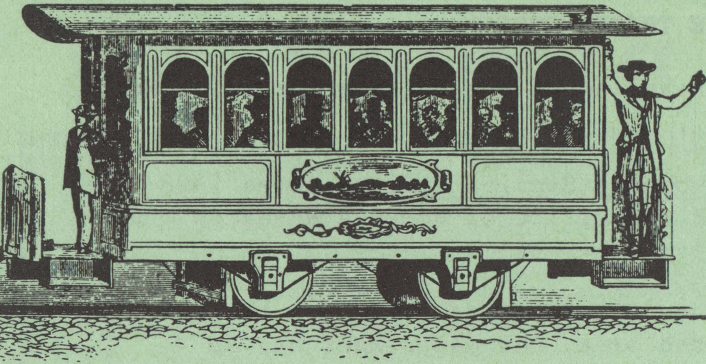
Open House--The opener for the spring Women's Studies Forum is an open house and a discussion of "Feminist Issues at IUPUI." Barbara Jackson, chairwoman of Women's Studies, and Florence Juillerat, moderator, will preside at the forum in CA 001 C-D, noon-1 p.m. All welcome. Bring lunch.

Series Begins Anew--Speakers from IUPUI and Butler will discuss the U.S. Constitution and its effects on various foreign policy issues during the Great Decisions Series set to begin at the Church of the Saviour United Methodist Church. The series runs eight weeks and begins Jan. 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration fee and book is \$15 for one; \$20 for a couple. Call 251-6187.

"Price"-less Loan--Many old masters drawings loaned to IU from the collection of actor Vincent Price can be seen at the IU Art Museum Jan. 21-Mar. 29.

Personnel-ly Speaking--The next new employee orientation by Personnel is Jan. 19, 9-10:30 a.m., Fesler Hall, Hurty Hall C.

For People Adicts--Continuing Studies is offering a workshop for people caught in addictive, co-dependency family systems. Joan Schneider, M.S., process therapist in private practice, will teach the workshop on Feb. 7 in the Nursing Building. Call 4-4784. Other sponsors are the Office of Women's Resource and Research and the Adult Coordinating Center.



TROLLEY RUNS UNION TO UNION Every 20 minutes or so, from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays, you can catch the Union Station Trolley at the Union Building and other points on campus for a trip downtown--and back again--for free. Nan Bohan, Wanda Bragg and Melanie Turner, all from the AO Building, tried the trolley and said it's grand. Other stops are Riley Hospital on Barnhill Drive, Lecture Hall on Agnes Street and the School of Law on New York. Listen for the bell....

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR TWO DIFFERENT STUDIES

Volunteers are needed for a study of the effects of a drug on bulimia and another on high blood pressure. The Dept. of Psychiatry is doing research on a new medication to control bulimia. Normal weight adult women who suffer from bulimia, an eating disorder involved with the consumption of large amounts of food to the point of discomfort, can call 634-8401, ext. 474.

Four openings remain for men or women 21 years old or older who have high blood pressure (bottom number 96 mmHg or higher) and are willing to try an experimental drug for its treatment. Must be off all medication for four weeks. Study lasts 16 weeks with visits every other week. Two visits require hourly blood pressure for eight hours; others require two blood pressure readings taken two hours apart. Free blood pressure medication, lab work, EKGs and close follow-up provided. Participants who finish the study will be compensated \$200. Call Drug Study Info, 4-0796.

PROF. JEGEN'S TAX TIPS: REPEALS IN NEW TAX LAW

Very little in the tax laws remains the same following the Tax Reform Act of 1986, and the following items are repealed and cannot be used--some effective this year, some next. You cannot do a general income averaging, effect now. Also repealed, effective now, is the dividend received exclusion for non-corporate taxpayers. There is no longer a two-earner deduction for taxpayers, nor can you claim adoption expenses--both effective now. Finally, for this issue, among the 67 pages listing the major provisions, Prof. Jegen notes that you no longer get credit for political contributions, effective now. (Lawrence A. Jegen III is a professor of law in the School of Law.)

SHE SHOULD KNOW Chris Keeley, director of personnel, will present "Pay Equity in the Workplace" in the next meeting of the Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's Club on Jan. 21, 6:15 p.m., North Meridian Inn. Cost with dinner is \$10 and all are welcome. For reservations, call Charlotte Kerkhoff, 4-4989.

YUGOSLAVIAN TO SPEAK You are invited to bring lunch and take part in a forum featuring Barbara Jelcic, Ph.D., professor, Zagreb University, Yugoslavia. She presents "The Organization and Financing of Social and Public Services in Yugoslavia" on Jan. 22, noon-1:30 p.m., School of Social Work Commons, ES 4th floor.

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College Volunteers Being Marshalled In Statewide Effort

A volunteer program for students from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest is being coordinated by SPEA for the Pan Am Games.

Dr. **Michael T. Charles**, coordinator of recruitment for the program, said he is pleased with the response from students in the IU system and from other universities. Some 1000 applications have been received.

The PAX/I security division will use student volunteers as low key "eyes and ears" as security assistants, to aid law enforcement officials during the games. **Michael Carrington**, coordinator of program planning, said volunteers will receive one week of security training from the FBI, Secret Service, and other security experts prior to assignment as security assistants.

Student volunteers may earn internship credit for participation in the program from their home campus or IUPUI. Professors should encourage interested students to apply. The requirements for interested applicants are: registered college or university student; male or female at least 18 years of age by the summer of 1987; a minimum

GPA of 2.00; willing to volunteer from July 26 through August 23; pass a background investigation.

Dr. Charles will come to classes and make a presentation about the program. In order to make arrangements for a presentation or for further information contact: Dr. Michael Charles, IUPUI- Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46808, (219)-481-6346.

High Schools Adopting Countries for Activities

There has been a strong response to the high school programs sponsored by the PANAMELP Office. Many high schools are participating in all of the programs.

Each school has been assigned a country. They will receive additional materials that will help them prepare for spring and summer activities. In April approximately 300 students will participate in the Model OAS and in May approximately 1,200 students will spend a Saturday participating in the Mini Pan Am Games.

Over 200 students will be selected for a Summer Intensive Language Session to be held at IUPUI from July 6-10, 1987. These students are some of the best Spanish language students in the state. They will spend one week "polishing" their skills and will be assigned during the Pan American Games to places where they can use their language skills.



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Calendar Pan Am-Related Activities

EVENT	CONTACT	LOCATION	DATE
Valentine's Day Dance Jaime Morales Salsa band		Frangipani Room Memorial Union IU-B Cost: \$3	Friday, Feb. 13 9 pm
Latin Expressions: The World of Art Holly Day, Indianapolis Museum of Art	Dr. Frances Rhome Humanities Institute 274-2477	City Center on the Circle	Wed., Feb. 18 Noon
Sports and Leisure in Culture	Joyce Hendrixson Afro- American Studies Program Center for American Studies 274-2152	Hilton on the Circle	March 5-7
Latin Historical Impact: Simon Bolivar Dr. Peter J. Sehlinger	Dr. Frances Rhome Humanities Institute 274-2477	City Center on the Circle	Wed., March 18 Noon

If you are planning a Pan Am related meeting, conference or special event, and would like it placed on the Piñata Calendar, please contact the PANAMELP Office at 274-7314 at least two months in advance.

Cultural Spotlight:

Hispanics Show Religious Beliefs

Growing up Hispanic is an interesting experience not appreciated by natives until one finds oneself in a foreign culture and is nostalgic.

In many countries, newborn baby girls leave the hospital with earrings in freshly pierced ears. Both boys and girls will have a bracelet, pin or necklace with some sort of "amuleto". Why? To protect the child from the "bad or evil" eye.

Baptism, either Catholic or Protestant, is often arranged immediately for the "water" godparents. This is a pre-baptism, secular celebration where a simple ritual takes place to make sure the original sin is cleansed in case crib death occurs before the religious ceremony.

Religion is very important in the lives of Hispanic people. Sometimes practices are a routine tradition, others with fervor and even fear of Hell. Because of Indian and African influences. Catholicism practiced in Latin America is distinct from that in other parts of the world. Even with the new wave of Protestantism in Latin America, many practice Catholic rites and many superstitious practices remain.

Jewelry is a way to carry on some beliefs. Some people wear a ring, pin or medal with the national saint or patron. Among them are the Sacred Heart, the Virgin of Guadalupe, Virgin Mary with Jesus, Saint Anthony or a crucifix. In Hispanic cultures where the African influence is strong, one could find a black hand as a piece of jewelry or other symbols representing the African gods. In the Indian cultures, a sun emblem is found in jewelry and on clothing such as wallets, belts, shirts and skirts.

These are some peculiarities of the people of Latin America. It is a way to perpetuate identity and to demonstrate faith and hope. Admire those articles of clothing or accessories, but to respect the practices, don't ask too many questions about certain items. Many people have "promises".

Some people might dress in white or purple for a number of weeks or months, or wear the rosary during the month of October, or a cross during May. All of these are personal compromises to come to terms with their spiritual life.



Afro-American Dancers To Perform in April

At Indiana University-Bloomington, the Afro- American Dance Troupe under the direction of Iris Rose, associate professor of Afro-American Studies, will include traditional dances of Puerto Rico such as *danza*, *plena*, and *bomba* in its annual concert to be held Saturday, April 4, at 8 pm in the IU Auditorium. For further information, contact Iris Rose at 335-9501.

Spanish Learning Soaring

"Estoy aprendiendo el español." (I am learning Spanish.) This is being said by more and more people as enrollments continue increasing in Continuing Studies Spanish classes.

The Spanish classes are taught at Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced levels. According to **Ron Lindle**, program coordinator for Spanish courses, 300 students were enrolled during the fall of 1986. He estimates the enrollment will be at least 500 during the spring of 1987.

The emphasis is to develop the listening comprehension and speaking skills of students as they progress through the sequence of courses.

Continuing Studies Spanish classes are held at various sites throughout the city. For further information and starting dates contact Ron Lindle at 274-5052.