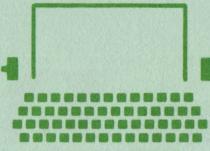


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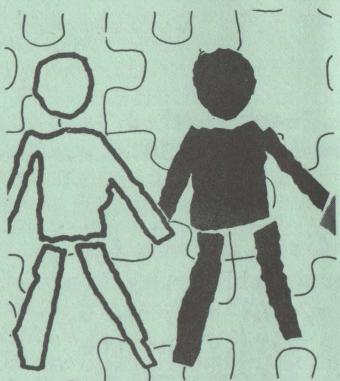
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TWO COMMITTEES START SEARCH FOR NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Vice President (Indianapolis) Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D. will retire as our chief operating officer next June. To help find his replacement, President John W. Ryan has asked Executive Vice President W. George Pinnell to chair a six-member Search Committee, and William M. Plater, dean of Liberal Arts, to chair an 18-member Consultative Committee. The committees will work together in conducting a national search for the new vice president. Ryan has asked the committees to submit, in unranked order, a list of three to five people they feel are well qualified to replace Irwin. He asked that the list be submitted by April 1.

Other members of the Search Committee chaired by Pinnell are Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of the faculties; Henry R. Besch Jr., secretary of the IUPUI Faculty Council and professor of medicine; Judith G. Palmer, special assistant to the president; Robert A. Greenkorn, vice president and associate provost, Purdue U., and Cornelius W. Pettinga, executive vice president, Eli Lilly and Company. The Consultative Committee includes faculty, staff, students, alumni, community leaders and others from constituencies served by the Indianapolis campus.



The campus committee that has worked very hard to get together a terrific celebration of the official celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. hopes faculty, staff and students will take time out Jan. 20 and attend the day's events. Actor/producer Ossie Davis speaks at noon, best-selling author Wallace Terry speaks during dinner. Among the national and local experts that will present an afternoon panel discussion on health care for minorities will be president of the nation's black physicians group Edith Irby Jones. Focus will be on the Heckler Report that was issued last October by Margaret Heckler, former secretary of Health and Human Services. The report shows that there is a significant disparity in health conditions between blacks and others. It reports that among minorities and the poor there are more teen pregnancies, higher death rates among infants, and that in general those groups do not share in the longer, healthier life that other U.S. citizens enjoy. The day will also include music and more. Check campus bulletin boards for details, or see last week's Green Sheet. Sponsor of the day's celebration is the IUPUI Forum on Campus Interrelations (FOCI), Lincoln V. Lewis, chairman, who is director of affirmative action.

PAN AM INFO SHEET IN HERE Your Green Sheet today carries the very first edition of "La Pinata," a monthly compendium of what's going on and who's doing what at IUPUI for the 1987 Pan American Games. (That's next year!). If you would like to volunteer your Spanish abilities or if you have an idea to connect IUPUI and Pam Am, just call the campus coordinating office at Ext. 7314.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Raven Reviews--Edgar Allen Poe was born Jan. 19, 1809 and died 40 years later of alcoholism. Away from that dark note, Jan. 21 is National Hugging Day and you are encouraged hug someone who is willing.

Bridge Notes--The "old" Washington Street bridge over the White River closed last week to traffic. If you are still using Agnes Street for travel south, do not turn west on the bridge--unless you plan to abandon your car. The bridge is for pedestrian traffic now and forever.

Medical Genetics--Graduate student William C. Nichols presents "The Homeo Box: A Key to the Understanding of Development?" on Jan. 21, 4 p.m., Riley 138.

Want to Help?--The hospitals on campus have lots of volunteer jobs for faculty, staff and students. If you can spare some time, call Volunteer Services, Ext. 8682.

Hoop-La--The Lady Metros play Louisville at home on Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m. and Anderson, there, on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. The men play Hanover, there, on Jan. 20; DePauw at home on Jan. 22--both at 7:30 p.m., and Tri-State, there, on Jan. 25 at 6 p.m.

Chemistry--Peter Rabideau, IUPUI, presents "Dissolving Metal Reduction of Aromatic Rings and the NMR Conformational Analysis of the Carbocyclic Products" on Jan. 22, 4:30 p.m., KB 231. Refreshments at 4 p.m.

Treating Alcoholics--Substance abuse consultant Jeanne Sullivan will give a workshop on "Effective Treatment of the Alcoholic Client: How to Avoid Stumbling Blocks" on Jan. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Interchurch Center. Human service professionals welcome. Call Indiana Chapter National Assoc. of Social Workers, sponsor, 923-9878.

Biochemistry--Mark A. Hermodson, professor and head, Dept. of Biochemistry, Purdue U., presents "The Ribose Transport Operon of E. Coli" on Jan. 20, 4 p.m., MS 326. Coffee/tea at 3:30 p.m., MS 321.

Meet in the Alley--The IUPUI mixed bowling league is off and rolling. Teams bowled last week, but you can still join. Subs are also needed for the Thursday evening, 8:30 p.m. weekly bowling at Lynhurst Bowl. Call Charlotte Kerkhoff, Ext. 4989.

Assessing Worker Risk--"Do Workers Risk Too Much" is the title of the first of six free public lectures in the series Is Technology Good for Workers lead by our Philosophy Dept. and co-sponsored by several units on campus. Kristin Shrader-Frechette, philosophy, U. of Florida, will present the first lecture that will focus on workplace safety and the ways risk is assessed and the "hazard pay" given workers. Her lecture is from 7-8:30 p.m., Roof Lounge, Union Building. CEU credits are offered. For information, call Ext. 4501.

Accolades for Alice--Friends and associates of Alice M. Taylor are invited to a retirement reception for her on Jan. 29, 2-4 p.m., CA 136. She has worked for 19 years in undergraduate admissions. All welcome.

At the Union--There's a photography display at the Union by awarding-winning photographer Richard Hawrylkiewicz.... If you want to catch some rays, Ray's Barber Shop has a tanning bed.

Explore Alternatives--People who want to think about a career in service to others--ministry, Peace Corps, etc.--can attend a 24-hour retreat, Jan. 24-25. For information, call Fr. Jeff Godecker, 632-4378.

Physiology/Biophysics--Stephen A. Kempson, assistant professor, Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, presents "Phosphate Transport in Zurich" on Jan. 22, 4 p.m., MS 205.

WOST NOON FORUM CONTINUES WITH COMMENTS ON COMMUTER MARRIAGES

The Women's Studies (WOST) Forum continues through April, with the first free lunch lecture by Kathleen Klein, English, and Susan Sutton, anthropology, who will present "Commuter Marriages" at noon on Jan. 30. Other topics that will be addressed in the forum now through April include social security, infertility, women in law, religion, China, Islamic women and also a presentation by an associate of University Field Staff International whose headquarters is now on campus. All lectures are from noon-1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438. Bring lunch. All welcome. For a schedule or more information, call Florence Juillerat, Ext. 7611.

'IS TECHNOLOGY GOOD FOR WORKERS' SERIES BEGINS

A free public lecture series that will deal with the complex ethical dilemmas in formulating social policy as it affects technology and workers is set to begin on campus on Jan. 30. Kristin Shrader-Frechette, philosophy, U. of Florida, who is an expert on risk/cost/benefit analysis will present the first lecture "Do Workers Risk Too Much?" from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Roof Lounge, Union Building.

Other questions to be addressed in the series include: What If Workers Owned the Plant (Feb. 13), Do Machines Do Better Than People (Mar. 6), Will Robots Do a Better Job (Mar. 20), Is Capitalism to Blame for Unemployment (April 3) and Would Small be More Beautiful (April 24). The lectures are part of the philosophy course, Philosophy of Work, and participants can also earn CEU credits through the Div. of Continuing Studies, a sponsor. The series is funded in part from a grant from the GTE Lectureship Foundation, and is arranged by the Philosophy Dept., Edward Byrne, chairman. The Div. of Labor Studies is also a sponsor. For more information, call Ext. 4501.

NOMINATE NOW Six members each of the faculty and staff will will receive the 1986 Experience Excellence Recognition Award. You are invited to nominate full-time faculty and staff members whom you think have provided services "above and beyond the call of duty." Deadline is March 10. Forms are available in the Administration Bldg., Room 108.

BLOCK OFFER GETS YOU PLAYS, ACTORS AND PUBLICITY

University Theatre invites schools, departments and units to buy a block of 30 or more tickets to upcoming plays at the Mary Cable Building that will also entitle them to space for a reception with cast and actors after each performance and a display of your choosing in the theater lobby. Reservations for block seats have to be made four weeks before opening performance. The next plays are "Talking With" (Jan. 30, Feb. 6), "The Magician's Nephew" (Feb. 21-22, Feb. 28, March 1) and "And a Nightingale Sang" (April 18-19 and April 25-26). For details, or to reserve a block of seats, call the theater, Ext. 2094.

PUPS FIND HOMES, MOM STILL WAITING

In the ongoing saga of the homeless campus dog and her seven pups who were born under a soon-to-be-torn-down-building on campus, there's lots of good news and some bad. All seven pups have been placed in good homes with medical center employees or students. The mother dog is waiting in a cage in a kennel for someone with lots of TLC to take her. She has her shots and has been spayed. You can make Dawg Ma and Dr. Victoria Champion (who has taken her name literally in her support of the dog) very happy by calling her (the doctor) at Ext. 4187 or at home, 272-0647.

TICKETS FOR OUR 'DON GIOVANNI' ON SALE NOW

Follow the dastardly seducer and Mozart's music through the opera, "Don Giovanni," the second presentation in our special series, "Music for Indianapolis." Only one Indianapolis performance is offered. It will be at Clowes Hall on the Butler U. campus on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and range from \$4 to \$16. They are available at Clowes and all Ticketmaster locations, including the natatorium.

IU's Opera Theater is bringing us the Don and the bringing will involve the round-trip transport between IUB and Indy of more than 100 people, plus two 40-foot moving vans full of bulky scenery, costumes and musical instruments.

If you know little or nothing about this opera or operas in general, you might want to sign up now for a special short course on the subject being offered by Continuing Studies. Dale Moore, professor of music, IUB, will teach the Don Giovanni Opera Preview on Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m., on the 38th Street campus in the auditorium of the Administration Building. For registration or info, call Ext. 4501.

Also, if you would like to enjoy a buffet and the opera, the IU School of Music invites you to pay \$16.50 for both. The buffet is in the Krannert Room at Clowes beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sponsors are the IU Women's Club of Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Men's Club and the IU School of Music Alumni Association. Mail your check for the buffet and opera ticket by Feb. 6 to the IU Women's Club, 7418 Glenview East Drive, Indianapolis, 46250.

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE The Madame Walker Urban Life Center near campus on Indiana Avenue invites you to hear free jazz concerts every Friday night through February. The next concert features Billy Wooten and Special Friends from 6-9 p.m. in the Casino Ballroom. Other musicians scheduled to play include Evelyn Ratcliffe, Everett Greene and the Cliff Palmer Quartet. Drinks and food available.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

NURSING, director of Faculty Development Program. Tenure track position to the assistant dean of Continuing Education. Provide leadership in development, implementation and evaluation of a systemwide Faculty Development Program for Nursing. Must have a M.S.N. and a doctorate in Nursing or Education. Contact Margaret M. Pike, Ed.D.; assistant dean, IU School of Nursing; 610 Barnhill Dr.; Indianapolis 46223.

BUDGETING & FISCAL AFFAIRS, director (PA 24). Direct, coordinate and administer the activities of the budget, payroll, bursar and accounting operations; coordinate the preparation of budgets, review and monitor approved budgets, process all personnel action recommendations for budget clearance and develop management techniques to improve fiscal management. Requires good working knowledge of payroll, accounting, personnel and bursar procedures, and at least 5-8 years' experience directly related to budget formulation and execution. Send resume with letter of application before Feb. 14 to Marcia Free, Personnel Div., UV 124 (1140 South Dr., IUPUI).

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Committee Begins Campus Plans for Pan Am Events

Organization of a Pan American Advisory Committee reflects the significant improvement that IUPUI expects to make in the Games in a variety of related academic programs.

The committee met for the first time Oct. 2, with Executive Dean Howard G. Schaller as chairman. The 29-member committee was appointed by Vice President Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., to counsel on IUPUI's involvement in the Games and related activities.

The committee saw the promotional film "I Have a Dream," from the 10th Pan American Games/Indianapolis (PAX/I), reviewed the PAX/I administration, then reviewed the sizeable IUPUI involvement — which goes beyond use of our athletic facilities.

The major first step was creation of a special office to coordinate campus activities, to certify language volunteers for PAX/I and to develop other programs.

Keith Miller, coordinator of the new office, PANAMELP (Pan American Events and Language Programs), told the committee about the language certification program and faculty activities related to the Games. La Piñata will report this progress in this and subsequent issues. This newsletter is one of the responsibilities of PANAMELP.

Following are the appointed members of the Pan Am Advisory Committee: *John Barlow*, Liberal Arts; *Robert Baxter*, special assistant to Dr. Irwin (and co-chairman of the Language and Meeting Services Division of PAX/I); *Gerald Bepko*, Law; *Erwin Boschmann*, Science; *James Brown*, Journalism; *Linda Casser*, Optometry; *Michael Curtis*, Dentistry; *Thomas DeCoster*, SPEA; *Elizabeth Evenbeck*, Physical Education; *Scott Evenbeck*, Continuing Studies; *Elizabeth Grossman*, Nursing; *Richard Hope*, Liberal Arts; *William Kulsrud*, Business; *George Lindle*, Administration; *George Lukemeyer*, Medicine; *Lucila Mena*, Liberal Arts; *William Plater*, Liberal Arts; *Bruce Renda*, Engineering and Technology; *Sheldon Siegel*, Social Work; *William Spencer*, Administration; *James Weigand*, Continuing Studies; *Martha Winans*, Herron; *Hugh Wolf*, Education; *Gretchen Wolfram*, Administration; *Marshall Yovits*, Science.

Recent additions are: *Mary Carr*, language supervisor, Lawrence North High School; *Dennis Conway*, director, Center for Latin American Studies, IUB; and *Barbara Fischler*, director, University Libraries.

MAYAN CULTURE: Pre-Columbian stone cutter's relief.

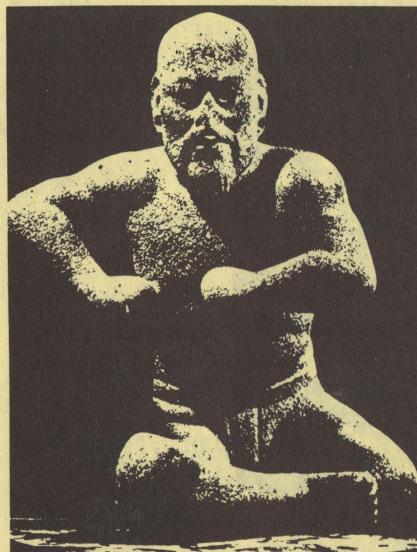
Background on Pan Am Games X

The Tenth Pan American Games will feature some 6,000 athletes from 31 countries participating in 27 sports August 7-23, 1987. The 27 sports is a record number for an international competition. The proposed program even includes a few events rarely seen in Olympic competition.

Indianapolis will stage 23 of the sports. The 61,000-seat Hoosier Dome will be the hub for as many as nine sports. The Natatorium, Track and Field Stadium, softball fields, and our tennis facilities at the Indianapolis Sports Center will serve many sports at IUPUI. The 1987 Pan Am Games will include:

- * Archery
- * Athletics (Track & Field)
- Baseball
- * Basketball
- Boxing
- * Canoe/Kayaking
- Cycling
- * Equestrian Sports
- * Fencing
- Football (Soccer)
- * Gymnastics
- * Handball (Team)
- * Hockey (Field)
- * Judo
- Modern Pentathlon
- * Roller Skating
- * Rowing
- * Shooting
- * Softball
- Swimming
- * Diving
- Synchronized (women only)
- Water Polo
- * Table Tennis
- Taekwondo
- * Tennis
- * Volleyball
- Weight Lifting
- Wrestling
- * Yachting

*Includes both men and women's competition. All others include men's competition only.



MEXICO: Olmec stone sculpture, "The Wrestler," 1200-600 BC.

piñata

"The Piñata" as the name of the IUPUI Pan American Games Newsletter, is particularly appropriate.

Traditionally, a piñata is a decorated clay jar filled with goodies (or sweets). The jar exterior is decorated to look like animals (e.g. a burro, a parrot, etc.) or other interesting things in nature. Very common is the star.

The selection of the star for our piñata shows our respect for the typical symbol often associated with newspapers. Perhaps the symbolic use of "star" for newspapers has to do with the role of a star. Stars give off a little light, but not a lot, and are especially appreciated when the night is darkest.

A common expression from Spanish countries is "En la tierra de los ciegos, el tuerto es rey." ("In the land of the blind, the one-eyed is king.")

This Piñata is also filled with items of value. Unlike the tradition of the piñata hanging above a blindfolded person swinging at it with a stick so that all can share in its contents, we will try to keep our information more easily available to all. If you have information on activities that pertain to the Tenth Pan American Games or efforts on campus that are valuable for faculty, staff, students or the general public, please call the Pan American Events and Language Programs office, 264-7314, or send a note to the Union Building, Room 602, IUPUI.

PAX/I: What Is It?

The Tenth Pan American Games will be held in Indianapolis. Previous Pan Am Games have been held in Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Mexico. Pan Am Games are held every four years in the year before the Olympics. Since 1951, they have been a tune-up for Western hemispheric teams in preparation for the Olympics.

The Indianapolis organizing committee decided on the acronym "PAX/I." The "X" or Roman numeral 10 replaces the "G" in "PAX." PAX stands for "Peace" in Latin. The "pax" is also a tablet decorated with a sacred figure and sometimes ceremoniously kissed by participants at Mass.

The name "PAX/Indianapolis" for the Tenth Pan Am Games symbolizes the real purpose of international athletics: peaceful competition in the spirit of friendship and good feelings.



PERU TO MEXICO:
Gold Frog pendant, 200-600
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Our Needs: 8,000 Spanish Speakers

Some 200 Spanish-speaking volunteers already have been certified by the PANAMELP office — but as many as 8,000 may be needed by Pan Am Games time. This language certification is a major contribution of IUPUI to the success of the Games.

The program is essential to the correct placement and utilization of language-capable volunteers. The process is not complicated. Volunteers are directed by the PAX/I to make an appointment with the IUPUI PANAMELP office for the testing. The test consist of a 20 to 30-minute oral conversation. The test evaluates grammatical consistency, fluency, structural precision, and vocabulary control. Based on the evaluation, volunteers are rated on a scale from zero to five, with zero being no capability and five being native capability.

All volunteers who want to use their language skills are expected to be certified by the PANAMELP office or under its supervision. The program is expected to be able to certify several thousand Spanish language-capable volunteers for the Games.

PANAMELP Running Even Before It Was Born

Although the PANAMELP office did not open officially at IUPUI until July 1, activities began last May.

Coordinator Keith Miller and Luz Poore, then assistant coordinator, actually began by assisting with Pan American Games volunteer and language questions. The Executive Congress of the Pan American Sports Organization (PASO) is the organization that puts on the Games, met here. Miller and Poore consulted with Bob Baxter and Graciela Espinosa, co-chairpersons of the Language and Meeting Services Committee; Orenco Diaz, co-chair of the Protocol Division, and Mike Haase and Katie Betley of PAX/I to determine language needs and volunteer assignments for the June Congress.

Since that time the PANAMELP office has established a language certification program (evaluating spoken language skills), as one of the important initial efforts. Besides this program, PANAMELP is coordinating faculty-sponsored programs, establishing a high school Spanish language program, preparing this newsletter, conducting Spanish conversation classes through Continuing Studies, and is maintaining a calendar of approaching Pan Am-related activities.

If you have information for any of these areas, or suggestions, call the Pan American Events and Language Programs office, at 264-7314. It is located in a sixth floor penthouse in the Union Building (Room 602). The staff welcomes help — and suggestions:

Keith Miller, Coordinator

Marta Cruz Concepcion, Assistant Coordinator
Arleigh S. Kennedy, Secretary