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CAMPAIGN CACHE GROWS BY \$4 MILLION

Krannert Charitable Trust has given a gift of \$4 million to The Campaign for Indiana, announced President John W. Ryan last week. It will go toward the construction of a \$34.5 million Medical Research Center and Library on campus. Noting that the Krannert Charitable Trust has been a constant and munificent partner in the development of IU, President Ryan reminds us that the Trust has also made possible the Krannert Institute of Cardiology and the Krannert Pavilion on this campus, as well as the Musical Arts Center and the Art Museum at IUB. A spokesman for the Trust said that the new Medical Research Center and Library will not only add to the educational and research missions of the medical school, but will also enhance the city's reputation as a leader in health services. By 2000, the library is expected to double to 300,000 its number of volumes.

MARRINER IS MOORE OUTSTANDING TEACHER

Because of her teaching acumen, because her students and dean respect and admire her, and because she is a skillful innovator, a practical visionary, dedicated and sensitive to students and her profession, **Ann Marriner**, Ph.D., professor of nursing, last week was awarded IUPUI's annual Edward C. Moore Outstanding Teacher Award. The first woman to win the cash award, Marriner was nominated by the Graduate Nurses' Student Organization, who wrote that Marriner was deserved of the award for "creating a climate of freedom and trust, being organized and knowledgeable about course content and making it more meaningful through the use of appropriate examples, establishing and maintaining a healthy environment for student motivation and learning, functioning as a role model, encouraging students in self-directed learning and using teaching methods that increase student understanding, interpretation and application of the nursing process." A teacher in undergraduate, graduate and continuing education, Marriner is also widely published. Her latest book, with contributions from other faculty and 90 graduate students, is entitled, "Nursing Theorists and Their Work." She was honored during the Feb. 21 Learning Resources Committee Faculty Symposium.



Your sons and daughters in junior and senior high school who may be interested in art are invited to participate in the Open House and Careers in Art Day at Herron School of Art on March 20. Activities are scheduled 9 a.m.-4 p.m., with an hour break at noon. Students can have their portfolios reviewed by Herron faculty and they can tour the school and galleries, admissions and financial aid offices and meet faculty and staff. For more, call Herron, 923-3651.

STOUGH STUDYING STATE TOURISM

The impact of tourism on the economics of Indiana will be assessed in a study by Roger R. Stough, associate professor, School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI. His research will focus on how tourism has evolved in the state and how it compares with neighboring states; identification of the people who visit the state parks and other attractions, and where they live, and on the construction of an economic impact model for the state and for 12 sub-regions that figure prominently in attracting tourist dollars. Funding is provided by the Indiana Dept. of Commerce, Div. of Tourism Development.

REMIND STUDENTS OF ROTC, WRITING, RESEARCH AND RESUME HELP

March 21 is the deadline for students to apply for **three-year ROTC scholarships**. Funding includes tuition, books and a handsome monthly stipend. See the officers in Military Science, CA 333, or call Ext. 2691. **Writing Center workshops** are scheduled every week with next one on Feb. 27 from noon-1 p.m in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 427. Instructors will help students prepare for essay exams. **Help with resumes, job searching and job interviewing skills** is offered every week now through April by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Call Ext. 2554 for a complete schedule of the free workshops. **Education graduates** should contact the same office to schedule interviews and get their credential packets in order for on-campus recruiters from several school corporations who will be here in March and April. And, graduate students pursuing M.S. or Ph.D. degrees on either side of Michigan Street here are urged to enter the **"Graduate Student Research Forum and Competition"** sponsored by Sigma Xi, School of Medicine Chapter. To compete for the monetary awards a one-page abstract must be submitted by March 7 to Dr. S.A. Kempson, Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, MS 308. Call Ext. 3750 for more details.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Pepys on Pleasure--"...I do indulge myself a little the more in pleasure, knowing that this is the proper age of my life to do it; and, out of my observtion that most men (and women) that do thrive in the world do forget to take pleasure during the time that they are getting their estate, but reserve that till they have got one, and then it is too late for them to enjoy it." So wrote 33-year-old Samuel Pepys, English diarist who was born Feb. 23, 1633 and who died 70 years later.

Excellence Deadline Nears--If you know of people on campus who not only do their job well, but who "go beyond the call of duty," you can nominate them for the annual "Experience Excellence" award given to six faculty and six staff members. Contact Carol D. Nathan, associate dean of the faculties, AO 108, Ext. 8974.

Management Seminars--The Graduate School of Business is offering a three-day seminar, "Management Skills for the New or Prospective Manager" April 9-11 at Bus/SPEA. For fees and registration, call Sharon K. Thompson at IUB, 335-0229.

Gr-r-reat Costumes--Children of all ages (over seven years, please) will delight in the terrific costumes of the lion and actors in play "The Magician's Nephew," being presented by our University Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on March 1 at the Mary Cable Building. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children. Call Ext. 2094.

Fun Cards Only--After serving cerebral palsy patients and their families for 40 years, occupational therapist Anita Slominski, OTR, FAOTA, is retiring with her sense of humor intact. For her retirement celebration on March 4 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union Building cafeteria banquet area, Anita requests that friends and associates bring funny cards for her scrapbook. She is a respected writer, lecturer, therapist/teacher and is known nationally and internationally for her concepts of positioning for function and her holistic approach to the special needs of people with cerebral palsy. All are welcome. For info, call Cel or Pat at Ext. 8006.

Machines v. People--Next in the "Do Workers Risk Too Much?" series is David E. Noble, History of Technology, Drexel U., presenting, "Do Machines Do Better Than People?" on March 6, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Union Building. All welcome.

'Nuther Deadline--If you register by March 7 you can still earn six credits and visit beautiful Brazil for two weeks in the anthropology/geography course set for Summer Session I. For more on "Brazilian Land and People: Summer Discovery Course," call Rick Bein at Ext. 8082.

Biochemistry--Dr. George Long, Eli Lilly and Co., speaks on Feb. 24 at 4 p.m., MS 321. Coffee/tea at 3:30 p.m..

'GENETIC ENGINEERING'S IMPACT COMPARABLE TO ATOM SPLITTING'

The use of genetic and other engineering techniques by biologists and the impact on society will be the topic of the Sigma Xi Centennial Lecture at the Hyatt Regency on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kevin Ulmer, director, Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology, U. of Maryland, will present "Biologist as Engineer." This is the first event in the national centennial celebration of Sigma Xi, the International Scientific Research Society. In his writings, Dr. Ulmer says that biological engineering is a science in transition. "The handful of new drugs and medical diagnostic kits which have been developed using recombinant DNA and monoclonal antibodies provides only a glimpse of what we can expect in the coming decade. The development of genetic engineering will be comparable in its impact on society to the splitting of the atom and the invention of the transistor," he said. Admission to the lecture is \$2, with student discounts. Contact Dr. David Goldstein, Ext. 2241.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Need Little Lungs--Healthy infants up to 24 months old are needed for evaluation of lung functions. Participants receive compensation. Call Janet Myers, Ext. 7208.

Rehab Research--Joan Austin, D.N.S., R.N., associate professor, Graduate Dept. of Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing, presents "Factors Affecting Family Adaptation to Childhood Epilepsy" on March 7, KB 054B, noon-1 p.m.

Female Military--Lt. Col. Robert Lenz, professor of military science, presents "Women in the Army" on Feb. 25, noon-1 p.m., CA 438. Sponsored by Women's Studies Forum.

Terrorism--Next in the Great Decisions '86 lecture/discussion series is Michael Stohl, Ph.D., professor and director, graduate studies, Purdue, presenting "International Terrorism: In Search of a Response," 7:30 p.m., Christian Theological Seminary.

Need Diabetics--Dr. Frank Vinicor, co-director of the Diabetes Research and Training Center, Wishard, needs volunteers to test a new form of treatment for people who develop diabetes after age 40. Must be 21 or older, not more than 60% over ideal body weight, and must be taking oral medication for diabetes. Call 630-6987.

Learn to Drive--The School of Physical Education is offering a learn to drive course during Summer Session II. Fee is nominal. Students in Traffic Safety Education for Teachers will teach. Call Linda Amos, Ext. 3764.

Extends Award Deadline--The deadline to apply for the John M. Riteris Annual Memorial Award is extended to March 18. All IUPUI students are invited to submit reports, essays and other creative projects to compete in the "Student Contributions to the Advancement of Biomedical Ethics" to Prof. Anne Donchin, Dept. of Philosophy, CA 504C, or call Ext. 8926.

Women's Studies Series--Susan Carlton, assistant professor of technical communications and adjunct assistant professor of women's studies, presents "Environmental Teaching and Feminist Pedagogy," on Feb. 26, 4-5 p.m., CA 438.

More For Women--A panel of successful female entrepreneurs will discuss the details of owning your own business on Feb. 26 during a program offered by the Network of Women in Business. Begins at 6:15 p.m. in Schnull-Rauch House. For more, call Joy Murff, 291-8998. Also, "From a Women's Point of View" women's conference, sponsored by Community Hospitals, is March 15, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Indiana Convention Center. Call 353-5239. Co-sponsors are the Community Health Services Foundation and the IUPUI Continuing Education Center for Women.

Management Seminar--A two-day seminar, "Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP-II)" is Mar. 6-7 at Bus/SPEA. For fees and info, call Sharon K. Thompson, Graduate School of Business (sponsor) at IUB, 335-0229.

FREE COMPUTER SEMINAR SERIES

All IUPUI departmental personnel involved with purchasing microcomputers can attend free seminars offered by Computing Services and Purchasing. Focus will be on acquisition of microcomputers and peripherals. Machine configuration, pricing and third-party hardware will be discussed. The first seminar is March 21, 11 a.m.-noon, E/T 1030D. Space is limited. To register, call Ext. 4292; for more information, call James Williams, manager, Microcomputer Systems Support, Ext. 2226.

CONFERENCE TO FOCUS ON YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health issues for children and adolescents--assessment, treatment, program development--will be the focus of concurring sessions of a conference, "Growing Concerns: Advocating for the Mental Health Needs of Youth," set for March 21, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the School of Nursing. Sponsors are Advocates for Child Psychiatric Nursing, School of Nursing-Graduate Dept. of Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing, and the Indiana State Board of Health. State Legislator Virginia Blankenbaker will be given the Youth Advocacy Award during lunch. Fees include a continental breakfast and lunch. For details, call Jan Gerkenmeyer, 251-2871 or Ext. 7816.



HONORABLE MOVE On March 3 Miriam Z. Langsam, Ph.D., director of the IUPUI Honors Program, is moving her operation out of Cavanaugh Hall and into the Education/Social Work Building, Room 2126. Included in the move are other programs in the department--Future Problem Solving, SPAN, CADRE and Young Scholars. The new number is Ext. 7911.

APPALACHIAN TRIP NEEDS CARING FOLKS WITH GOOD CARS

On March 9 a group of people will leave campus and head for the Young People Who Care Center in Pennsylvania, where they will work and tend to the immediate needs of the poor in that area. Volunteers will be returning March 15. The cost for transportation is \$75 and does not include meals during the trip there and back. People with good cars who can take three others are needed. Registration deadline for the "Spring Break Alternative," sponsored by the Catholic Student Center at IUPUI, is Feb. 28. Call Fr. Jeff Godecker or Joel Schmiegel, 632-4378.

SEE SEA MAMMALS AND MORE

For a nice break during the day, you can drop into the new Upstairs Student Gallery at Herron which has an exhibit of paintings by three promising Herron juniors on display through this week. Sea mammals, a diary and a celebration of color are among the offerings. There is no charge.

March 10 is the deadline for nominating your favorite volunteer to receive the Indianapolis Volunteer of the Year Award given by the Volunteer Action Center of United Way. Anyone is eligible who does volunteer work for a not-for-profit agency or organization and who is nominated by a group or individual in the Indianapolis area, including the counties of Marion, Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks and Morgan. For forms and rules, call Ellen Lorch or Jane Stone, 923-1466, Ext. 150.

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New Programs and Studies Developing from Pan Am

Enthusiasm and excitement continue to keynote the response to the Tenth Pan American Games—from the administration and faculty, to the community and the entire state. The excitement is pervasive and welcome and, in a way, unusual.

For educators, it is sometimes unusual to have excitement for learning to be so dramatically generated by an external event. This is especially true when it affects the attitudes of an entire community in the way that the games have. In some ways, the effect on educational programs may even be quite subtle. In more obvious expressions, it is manifesting itself in the development of new and exciting educational programs and research studies.

Richard Hope, director of Intercultural Studies, has organized a study to determine the effects of short-term exposure to international visitors on the volunteers. For many of them, the games will be their first exposure to foreign visitors.

Another program, tangentially related to this study, comes from Intercultural Studies and the Forum on Campus Interrelations who are working together to introduce a program on campus that will benefit everyone at IUPUI. Assisting Hope and **Lincoln Lewis** (Affirmative Action) are **Dorothy Medcalf** (Nursing) and **Edwin Harper** (Medicine). A course on Intercultural Awareness for faculty and staff is the aim of this project.

For the summer of '86, **Frances Dodson Rhome** (English) and **Lucila Mena** (Spanish) are looking to the needs of the Hispanists and those interested in expanding

their understanding of Latin America. Mena will offer an intensive graduate Spanish class, a Foreign Language Institute course, June 16-27. Rhome and the Institute for Humanities Research's offering will complement Mena's. Collaborating with her are Professors **F. L. Bein**, **Russ Salmon** and **Victor Wallis** on a course called "Pan-American Connections: America's Neighbors."

Later in the summer, Sept. 25-26, the Universities Field Staff International will host the "Conference on Trade, Tariff, and Economic Policy in North America: Canada, U.S., and Mexico."

The Herron School of Art plans a number of expositions spaced throughout the next two years. According to **Martha Winans**, Herron Gallery director, the first will feature the political artistry of Alfredo Jaar, Chilean painter. Jaar's paintings are expected to be on display during September and October in a showing called "Alfredo Jaar-Chilean Artist, Media and Politics."

Joyce Hendrixson (Anthropology) is project director of a conference on "Sports, Play and Leisure in American Life."

A conference, "New World Dialogue," will be held in conjunction with an exposition at the Indianapolis Museum of Art entitled "The Fantastic Art of Latin America." Both are slated for the second week in July, 1987. "New World Dialogue" is organized by a consortium of faculty from several universities in Indiana. Lucila Mena, chairman of the Spanish Department, heads this project.

Also planned for the summer of '87 is a conference being organized under the auspices of School of Social Work. Dean **Sheldon Siegel** and **Irene Tajalli** are planning "Social Welfare in the Americas: Focus on the Family."

For specific information on any of the above programs, call the principal faculty and staff mentioned.



AZTEC CULTURE:
Opossim figure, a tribute
to a marsupial that was a
part of Mesoamerican
diets. 1325-1521.

Art in La Piñata

We hope you have enjoyed the art included in La Piñata. In the first issue we included some ancient sculpture and some gold work, both of which date from 2000 B.C. in the Americas.

Each issue will contain other examples of art. We intend to follow a chronological history in the presentations of art in La Piñata. Beginning with ancient man, we will then move to examples from civilizations with recorded history. From there we will begin to give examples of mestizo art in different regions, and so on. We would appreciate having you share with us art you feel others will enjoy.

Language Scoreboard: English and Spanish Dominate in Games



MUSICAL STAMPS: Postage stamps from the Americas pay tribute to music in this hemisphere.

In the 37 countries participating in the Tenth Pan American Games, Spanish is the predominant language. But four other languages are the native tongue in 18 countries.

Country	Official Language	Country	Official Language
Antigua	English	Guatemala	Spanish
Argentina	Spanish	Guayana	English
Bahamas	English	Haiti	French
Barbados	English	Honduras	Spanish
Belize	English	Jamaica	English
Bermuda	English	Mexico	Spanish
Bolivia	Spanish	Netherland Antilles	English
Brazil	Portuguese	Nicaragua	Spanish
British Virgin Islands	English	Panama	Spanish
Canada	English	Paraguay	Spanish
Cayman Islands	English	Peru	Spanish
Chile	Spanish	Puerto Rico	Spanish
Colombia	Spanish	Surinam	Dutch
Costa Rica	Spanish	Trinidad & Tobago	English
Cuba	Spanish	United States	English
Dominican Republic	Spanish	Uruguay	Spanish
Ecuador	Spanish	Venezuela	Spanish
El Salvador	Spanish	Virgin Islands	English
Grenada	Spanish		

Tally: English—15 countries; Spanish—19 countries; French—1; Dutch—1; Portuguese—1

How to Be a Good Host/Hostess

The first principle in becoming a good host or hostess is appreciating your visitor's identity or name. To identify anyone, we begin with their name. Since Spain is the mother country to 19 Western Hemisphere countries, it will help to become familiar with the Hispanic system of names, which is different from our own.

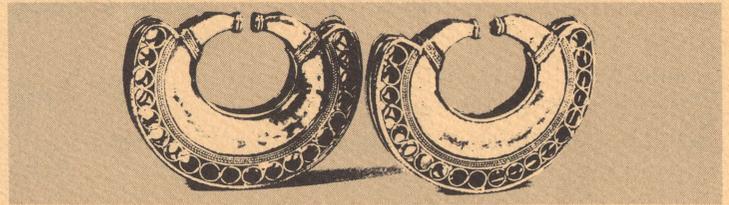
A common difference in name structure is the Hispanic practice of having two last names, or for the last name to have two parts.

The first part of the last name is the patronym of father's surname. The second part (chronologically speaking) identifies the mother's maiden name (or surname).

For instance, in a name like Pablo Cuellar Calderon, Cuellar is Pablo's father's surname and Calderon is Pablo's mother's maiden name (or surname). If you were to address him, you would call him Señor (Sr.) Cuellar or Señor Cuellar Calderon. He would never be called Señor Calderon.

When a woman marries, she will normally replace her mother's maiden name with her husband's surname. She will not drop her family or father's surname. For example *Maria Clara Bravo Bernal* marries *Jorge Valencia Solana*; *de* will be placed in front of *Valencia* making her legal name *Maria Clara Bravo de Valencia*. She dropped *Bernal*, her mother's surname, and added *de plus Valencia*, his father's surname. She may be addressed in any of the following ways:

Señora (Sra.) Bravo de Valencia, or simply Sra. de Valencia



COLUMBIA: Gold earrings recovered from Lake Guatavia. Pre-Columbian era.

Marta Cruz Joins Pan Am Events Staff

Marta Cruz recently accepted the position of assistant coordinator for the Pan American Events and Language Programs, beginning her duties Jan. 6. She replaces Luz Poore who left at the end of October. No stranger to the IUPUI campus, Marta completed her undergraduate studies in Spanish here in 1983. Those who were here during her undergraduate years will remember her dynamism and successes as an organizer.

Marta is now half-time in her new position at IUPUI, combining this assignment with teaching Spanish at IU-Bloomington through the spring semester. Marta will complete her master's degree in Spanish this spring.

As the assistant coordinator, she will have responsibility for the certification program, organizing its expansion to other sites in Indianapolis, greatly expanding the program to make it more convenient, and assisting with other programs for which PANAMELP is responsible.

We are pleased to have Marta back on this campus again. We know she will be an asset to the PANAMELP efforts.