

## MORE PROGRAMS MOVE UNDER CONTINUING STUDIES UMBRELLA

The much-copied Learn & Shop and Weekend College Programs have merged with other off-campus courses for credit programs in the Div. of Continuing Studies. **James R. East**, who has directed these programs over the years, will keep his titles associated with both programs, but is also named associate director of the Division of Continuing Studies. He also keeps his appointment as associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts. The consolidation of the programs that are designed to offer adult students convenient times to do credit course work off campus also has prompted the appointment of **Donna K. Dial** as acting assistant director of the Div. of Continuing Studies for Credit Programs. Also an associate professor of economics, she and Dean East welcome suggestions or comments that might help enhance their programs.

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Just in case you have been vacationing in a soundproof cave for the past couple weeks, you should know that **Gerald L. Bepko** has been appointed to replace Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D. as vice president for our campus. He has been dean of the School of Law-Indianapolis for four years and associated with us for many more. Law school faculty and staff say they are proud of his appointment, yet a bit sad that he will be leaving as dean....

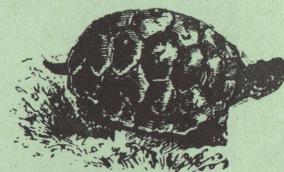
## HAVE YOUR SAY IN PARKING SURVEY

Parking Services is interested in your opinion, and you will get the opportunity to answer a survey from that department. A parking policy questionnaire will be tucked in with September paychecks. A committee of the same name, chaired by Gabrelle M. Bovenzi, asks that you express yourself and return it promptly.

## CONFLICT OF INTEREST INFO, FORMS AVAILABLE

Indiana law requires that early in the fiscal year, some university personnel who find themselves in specific personal or professional situations must file a conflict of interest statement. Information and revised forms for filing disclosure statements are available in the Administration Building, Room 106A. The information is detailed and too lengthy to be read or discussed on the telephone, so Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of faculties, asks that you drop by his office and read the guidelines and pick up necessary forms.

**STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS:** IU President John W. Ryan will present his annual state of the university address on Sept. 2, 3 p.m. You can see and hear the address as it is broadcast in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 226.



## IUB'S HARNER TO EXPLAIN NEW TRAVEL FORMS

John Harner from IUB will be on campus Aug. 28 for two Travel Dept. briefings. He will introduce and explain the new preprinted travel reimbursement request forms that are replacing the old travel vouchers you are used to. Staff members responsible for processing travel vouchers should attend, and supervisory staff is welcome. The briefings, sponsored by staff training in Personnel, are in Lecture Hall, Room 100. The sessions are from 9-9:45 a.m. and from 10-10:45 a.m. Barbara E. Jones, manager of staff training, says you must register for either session. Call her office at 4-8931.

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

Coonskin Philosophy--Before meeting his demise at the Alamo, David (no middle initial) Crockett (1786-1836) wrote: "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead. Be always sure you're right--then go ahead." On his birthday, Aug. 17, another colorful American is remembered when the annual Mae West Award is given by Man Watchers, Inc., to some other woman who reflects the lady's style and individuality.

German for Little People--German language instruction for children (kindergarten through eighth grade) is available every Saturday morning in the Mary Cable Building beginning Sept. 6. For tuition info, or to register, call the German Dept., 4-2330.

Bye for Brashear--Dr. Richard E. Brashear, Pulmonary Div. of the Dept. of Medicine, is retiring after serving 20 years in the School of Medicine. A farewell coffee for him is Aug. 25, 2-3 p.m., in the Krannert entrance lobby of University Hospital. Friends and associates are welcome.

CST Meeting--The Agricultural Genetics & Technology Committee of the Corporation for Science and Technology meets Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Airport Holiday Inn.

IUB Commuters--Don in Budget wants to share in a carpool to and from Bloomington to IUPUI, weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 4-5534 or (812) 332-0690.

Sri Lanka Natives Coming--Daniel and Thaya Thiagarajah of Sri Lanka are in the U.S. for the coming year as missionaries-in-residence for the United Church of Christ. They will be on campus for a faculty forum on Sept. 15 at noon (the place to be announced). Faculty can arrange for them to speak to a class that day. Call Wayne C. Olson, Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, 4-2585.

Unionizing--The campus offices of The Campaign for Indiana have moved to the Union Building, Room G025. The phone number is 4-8034.

Heath Directing "Agnes"--Clara Heath from the IUPUI theater staff is directing "Agnes of God," the opening play for the Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary. It runs Sept. 12-28. For more, call 923-1516.

All That Jazz--Jazz on the Avenue, Aug. 23 from 11 a.m. to midnight, this year features great jazz artists from the Midwest. There will be jam sessions, food, fun and dancing at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Call 635-6915.

Do Scuba--Scuba lessons begin Aug. 27 at the natatorium from 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings. For fees and more, call Sandi, 4-3991 during the day, or 299-0591 evenings.

### THEATER SETS AUDITIONS, AUDITIONS

Open auditions for two separate plays are being held soon by University Theatre. Auditions are Aug. 18-19 for the Children's Theatre Touring Company production of "Arkansaw Bear." Nine cast members, including a mime, and several technical and non-technical crew members are needed for the show that tours Indiana on Fridays and Saturdays from September through mid-December. Auditioners should have a prepared two-minute comedy monologue and should dress for movement exercises. The role of the mime requires a prepared pantomime.

Auditions for Brian Clark's contemporary drama, "Whose Life it is Anyway?," are Sept. 4-5. There are roles for nine men and five women of various ages. Auditioners should have a prepared monologue of not more than two minutes. Production dates are Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25.

Auditions for both plays are at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building Theatre, 525 N. Blackford. For information, call 4-0557.

### MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Some Four, Some Five--One of the few apparent bugs in our new telephone system is that some people, departments or units give out phone numbers using only the last four digits, some use the last five. Since we now have to dial the last five, and not four as we did when we had telephones and not instruments, it is recommended that you use the last five numbers.

Fair Fare--Harvey Phillips, the mastermind behind the Santa Tubas, is among the IUB folks in the "Royal Garden Irregulars" who will play jazz on IU Day at Indiana State Fair, Aug. 19. The group plays at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. "Our" booth, put together by Lucy Kirkwood in University Relations, is all new this year and it looks great. Try the computer to see what we're telling people. And stop by for discount tickets to certain shows. Please note that there are no free shuttle rides this year.

VIP Visitor--Otis R. Bowen, M.D., former Indiana governor and current secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, was in town Aug. 5 and managed time from his hectic schedule to visit old friends and associates in the Family Practice Center, where he worked before the President called. "Doc" and his wife, Rose, talked with the doctors and staff for awhile.

Dental Library--The School of Dentistry library has special Labor Day hours Aug. 29-Sept. 1. On Aug. 29 hours are 7:30-5 p.m.; closed Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Regular hours resume Sept. 2.

More Championships--The natatorium is adding water polo to its growing list of national championships. Oct. 23-26, 20 of the nation's best teams will vie for the '86 title. To see this rough sport that has no time outs and no overtimes, and gives players only 35 one-handed seconds to shoot a yellow ball into a goal, go to the ticket office or to any Ticketmaster.

Pam Am Volunteers--You do not need to speak fluent Spanish to become one of the 20,000 volunteers that will be needed to help in the Pan Am games next year. To donate your time, call Volunteer Services, 238-2081.

Cheap in China--According to Harper's Index (Aug., 1986) you can get your body guarded in Canton, China, for only \$3 a day; in New York City you pay \$250.

### THEATER OPENS PLAYWRITING CONTEST

The IUPUI University Theatre recently kicked off its second annual national playwriting contest for children's plays. Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brian opened the contest and endorsed the theater's efforts to bring good theater to young audiences. Director of children's theater on campus, Dr. Dorothy Webb, announced that prizes will include \$1,500 for the winning play and \$500 each for three runners-up. Manuscripts must be original plays for children, 45-75 minutes long and may include music. Deadline is Nov. 1. Entry forms and detailed information are available by calling 4-2095.

**NEED VOLUNTEERS** The IU Dept. of Psychiatry and Larue Carter Hospital need volunteers for a seven-week trial of a new drug for the treatment of depression. Subjects must suffer moderate depression, be without acute medical problems and be available for weekly visits. Psychiatric care, physical and lab exams and medications will be provided at no charge. Interested volunteers should attend an informal session on Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. at University Hospital, Room C315. For more information call "depression study," 634-8402, Ext. 474, weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

### PERSONNEL OFFERS RETIREMENT PLANNING HELP

A special program to aid faculty and staff in planning a secure retirement is being offered on Aug. 19 by staff training in Personnel. This first resource fair, "Designing Your Future," is from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on the second floor of Cavanaugh Hall. Issues will include changing housing, health, financial retirement plans and social adjustment. Several IUPUI retirees will be there to tell you about retirement, as will 21 speakers on every aspect of retirement. They include tax experts, bankers, Social Security people, and Bill Martz, head of the Center for Aging and the Aged. Barbara Jones invites you to attend all day or part of the day and there is no registration--just come.

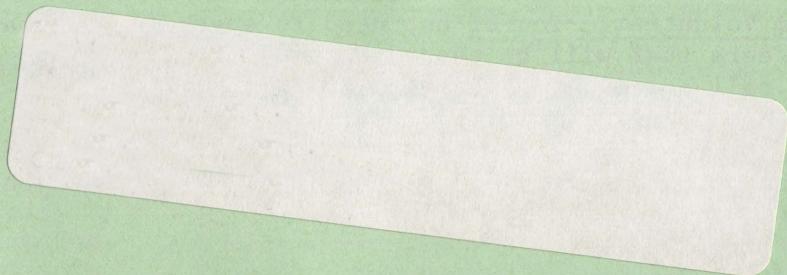
**REMIND STUDENTS** University-wide placement testing for English as a Second Language courses is Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at the University Testing Center, BS 2010. The test must be taken for placement in one of several specially designed English courses offered to international students, as well as permanent residents. Courses are offered in spoken and written English. Math testing is also planned the same day. Registration is required. Call the center, 4-2620.

### COMPUTER BIGGIES TO DEMONSTRATE

Computing Services has arranged for IBM, Zenith and Apple to come to campus for ACCESS point vendor demonstrations. Exact times will come later, but if you want the latest in equipment both hard and soft, or if you have questions, mark your calendars. All meetings are in E/T 1030D. IBM Corp. will be here Sept. 10-11, Zenith Data Systems will be here Sept. 17-18 and Apple Computer Corp. will be here Oct. 8-9. For details, call ACCESS, 4-0767.

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## Chilean Artist Works In Herron Exhibition

A major installation work by Chilean artist **Alfredo Jaar** will kick off the Herron Gallery's season of contemporary art exhibitions. The artist has been selected to produce a work specifically for the Herron Gallery. He says about this piece:

"My work focuses on the widening gap between the so-called third world countries and the so-called developed nations. My work deals with both worlds at the same time because no other alternatives seem, to me, real enough."

Featured in this year's Venice Biennale, The New York Times recently reviewed his piece as "a refreshing politic work." The work which walks the line between media and political content will be comprised of text and sound, a number of light boxes, eighteen speakers, 10 television monitors and other theatrical devices. Writer and critic **Patricia Phillips** states:

"Jaar's work addresses global themes with provocative, personal imagery derived from intensive research, investigation, and memory. The issues are complex, inclusive and public.

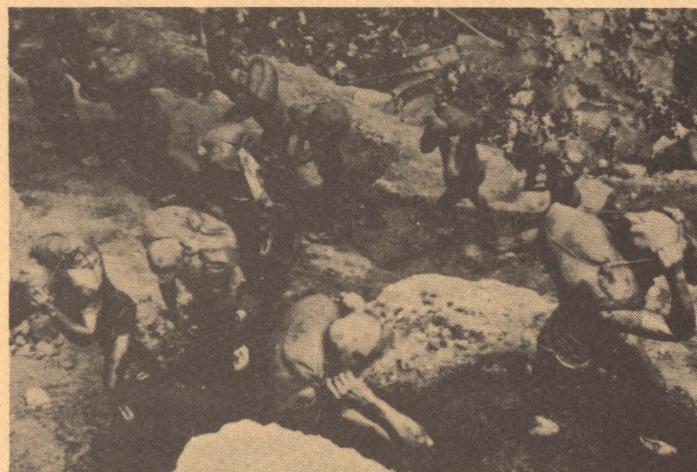
Jaar was born in Santiago, Chile in 1956. He arrived in New York in 1982, and has had a one-person exhibition at the Grey Gallery, New York University, and has been included in exhibitions at several museums throughout the country.

This exhibition is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Commission. It is also part of the yearlong Pan American Arts Festival being held in conjunction with the Pan American Games.

The Herron Gallery is at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. Hours are Monday-Thursday 10-7 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 10-5 p.m. Parking is available on Talbot Street at 16th Street.

For further information please call (317) 923-3651 ext. 34.

The individual views expressed in the exhibitions and publications are not necessarily those of the Gallery.



BRAZIL. Scenes like this from an Alfredo Jaar exhibition at Herron depicts gold seekers in the Eastern Amazon. The exhibition focuses on the Third World.

## Calendar Pan Am-Related Events

Event	Contact	Location	Date
Fiesta '86		IUPUI Sport Center	August 30
Geography of the Lands	Dr. Frances Rhome Institute for Humanities Research	Indpls. City Center	Sept. 17
Dr. Karen Rasmussen, Lecturer	274-2447	on the Circle	12-1 P.M.
Brazilian Carnival Weekend and Exhibit on Brazil	Nicki Craig	Indpls. Children's Museum	Sept. 20-21
Conference on Canadian/American Economic Policy Issues: Prospects for a Free Trade Agreement	Dr. Aaron Miller Universities Field Staff International (317) 274-5030	Hilton at the Circle	Sept. 25-26
Alfredo Jaar—Chilean Artist	Martha Winans Herron School of Art (317) 923-3651	Herron Gallery	Sept.-Oct.
Survival of American Cities in 1980	Ann Claussen (812) 335-4682	IU-Bloomington Auditorium	Oct. 14 8 P.M.
Henry Cisneros, Mayor of San Antonio			

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.

## *Un buen hospedero: A Good Host*

Part of being a good international host is knowing how to deal with cross cultural encounters. Misunderstanding can occur even if all the "right words" are said. Communication and understanding depend upon more than language. To become a "buen hospedero" one needs to be aware of cultural differences in the area of non-verbal communication such as physical proximity and expressiveness.

Dealing with expressiveness can lead to misunderstanding in cross cultural encounters. For instance, when Americans greet one another, even among friends, they tend to be somewhat reserved in their comportment. In the Hispanic culture, however, it is normal practice to shake hands "efusivamente," to hug, to kiss on the cheek, or to pat each other quite hard on the back when greeting friends or relatives.

But it doesn't stop there. Hispanics tend to stand close to one another and chat, sometimes talking or laughing a bit louder than what Americans might be used to.

Physical proximity can be misinterpreted. If in a social situation with Hispanics, one begins to feel uncomfortable because of being too close, there is encountering a cultural difference. In the USA there is a general concern for personal space. However, in Hispanic countries, physical closeness is an accepted norm.

The good host, or "buen hospedero," therefore, can facilitate communication and understanding by being aware of these cultural differences and how to relate to them.

## *High Schoolers to See OAS Model Assembly In Washington, DC*

IUPUI is offering a unique opportunity for 10 Indiana high school students to visit Washington, D.C., Dec. 11-13, 1986, to observe the Model OAS General Assembly. This is the only simulation of the proceedings of a regional international body to take place at the headquarters of the organization involved. It is designed to serve as a vehicle for disseminating knowledge about the role, structure and performance of the Organization of American States (OAS).

Indiana has been divided into five districts. One student will be selected from each district. The other five students will be selected at large from the state.

The students will return to Indiana, and be the student leaders for the Indiana Model OAS and will assist the Model OAS committee in organizing the Indiana version to be held in April.

A letter announcing this opportunity, criteria for selection, and application procedures have been mailed to high school Spanish teachers and principals. Application deadline is October 10. Announcement of students selected will occur in November.

## *Tertulias Are Cultural Expanders*

Tertulias, conceived and initiated late last year by PANAMELP Assistant Coordinator **Marta Cruz**, are involving a growing number of certified volunteers. The biweekly tertulias—defined as "social gatherings, informal parties, regular meetings of friends"—are surpassing their initial vision. Fueled with many good suggestions on how to make the meetings fun, interesting, and educational, a handful of northside volunteers have been meeting regularly to share an evening of Spanish conversation.

Meetings usually have a theme about a country participating in the games. Participants who have been to the "theme country" often key the tertulia with a presentation describing their knowledge, experience and impressions of the country in a relaxed discussion rather than a monologue.

Depending on the participants' interest and familiarity with the topics, the group often pursues deep discussions about the social, environmental, economic, political or other aspects of the culture. Participants are encouraged to research the topic country for each tertulia. Especially pertinent and appreciated are descriptions of common customs and peculiar words and sayings of the specific culture.

The informal meetings are vitalized with native dishes, beverages, music and dancing. Participants share in the preparation and cooking of tortillas made from fresh ground corn, enjoying them with beans and Mexican beer. They have attempted, in fledgling fashion, some of the popular dances of Latin America such as the samba, marengue and mambo. Native participants lend assistance and also accentuate the meetings with insights into their own culture.

The tertulias have been exceptionally high-energy gatherings and everyone involved would like them to grow. Most interest has been voiced from northside residents, but the forming of a southside group is anticipated soon. Interested volunteers who have already been certified are encouraged to contact the PANAMELP office at 274-7314 to learn more about the tertulias.

## *Volunteers Must Be Certified by Jan. 1*

If you are thinking about being a volunteer for the Pan Am Games, you have only a year to decide—but don't wait too long. PAX/I Volunteer Services has informed the PANAMELP Office that it wants all volunteers for the games certified by January 1, 1987. You don't have to be able to speak Spanish, French, Portuguese or Dutch to be a volunteer. PAX/I needs volunteers with a wide variety of skills, interests and abilities.

You can contact PANAMELP, Union Building Room 602, for a preliminary volunteer form. This fall, volunteer recruitment brochures will be available at various sites on campus and throughout the city.