

WOMAN TO SPEAK ABOUT TORTURE AND SON'S DEATH

Chilean native, Veronica De Negri, who in the 1970s was tortured and expatriated from her country and whose 19-year-old son was reported burned to death by Chilean security forces last July, will speak in a public meeting at the School of Law, Room 102, Nov. 14, 4-5:30 p.m. Speaking on behalf of Amnesty International, U.S.A. (AIUSA), whose 600,000 members from 150 countries work for human rights of non-violent prisoners of conscience, she will recount her brutal torture by Chilean government officials, which finally forced a confession that she was involved in political activism. Forced to leave Chili, she relocated to the U.S. She works in Maryland, speaks internationally for AIUSA and continues to press for a full investigation of the burning to death of her son while he was visiting Chili. In addition to AIUSA, sponsors of her talk include the Indianapolis Lawyers Committee of AIUSA (Mike Sutherlin, director), Amnesty Adoption Group 317 (Indianapolis) and the International Law Society (law school student group). All are welcome.

TAX SAVER BENEFIT MEETING CHANGE If you are planning to attend Personnel's meeting on tax saver benefits, please note that the location of the Nov. 5 meeting is changed. The meeting is in Lecture Hall, Room 104, 11 a.m.-noon.

RECEPTOR RESEARCHER RECEIVES BEERING AWARD

Duke University professor of medicine Dr. Robert J. Lefkowitz is named the winner of the 1986 Steven C. Beering Award from the School of Medicine, given annually to an outstanding researcher in biomedical sciences. Named for the former dean of the school who is now president of Purdue, the award was established by Beering's colleagues three years ago in honor of his efforts to improve the quality of medical education. The James B. Duke Professor of Medicine, Lefkowitz focuses his research on the elements of the human cell called receptors that cause cell activity when exposed to drugs or hormones. Because of his discoveries, other researchers can investigate drug and hormone reaction on humans, particularly in the development and treatment of hypertension, heart disease, asthma and diabetes. Lefkowitz, who is also an investigator for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, will deliver the Steven C. Beering Lecture on Oct. 29, 8:30-9:45 a.m., Emerson Hall auditorium. His topic is "Receptors and Rhodopsin: Shedding New Light on an Old Subject." All are welcome.

WEINER WOMAN OF THE YEAR Members of the Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's Club have chosen Ann Roman Weiner, associate professor, Dept. of Microbiology & Immunology, School of Medicine, as the 1986 Woman of the Year. She was selected from among 14 nominees, seven of whom were from IUPUI.



HAVE A HAUNTING ALL HALLOW'S EVE!

CHILD ABUSE CONFERENCE SET HERE

Experts from law enforcement, law, and higher education will speak during a weekend conference, "Child Abuse and Neglect: Family, Community and You," Nov. 14-15, E/S Building, third floor commons. Designed to appeal to educators, parents, and others who deal with children and abuse, the purpose of the conference is to heighten awareness of the hazards of child abuse and neglect and to react properly to them. All are welcome. For fees and registration, call the IUB Office of School Programs, 1-800-832-4775.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Lash/Act Keeps Us Laboring Larue--A lengthy House Enrolled Act No. 1288 of the 104th Indiana General Assembly refers to the mental hospital on campus Larue (small r, one word) D. Carter Memorial Hospital. (We tried to use that name and that's how all this got started.) A hospital employee, whose initials could be MLG, MG or neither because ye ol' editor can't make out the writing, kindly sent a copy of the act and a note saying the word memorial apparently never has been dropped from the hospital's name and that just plain "Larue" or just plain "Carter" is not official. Finally (?) the LaRue (big R, one word) of cowboy fame was not Whip, but Lash. Larue Depew Carter, M.D.--R.I.P.

R2-D2s & Humans--Arthur W. Burks, professor of philosophy, U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor, lectures on "Robots and Humans," the limits of robot intelligence in Cavanaugh Hall (sic) on Oct. 29, 8:15 p.m., CA 507. All invited.

Rehab Seminar--James Rice, M.D., assistant professor, Dept. of Psychology, speaks on "Pain Management in Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis: Some Preliminary Data" on Nov. 7, noon-1 p.m., KB 054B. All welcome.

Farm Labor Focus--Ken Barger, associate professor, Dept. of Anthropology, speaks in the next Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry Faculty Forum on "The Farm Labor Movement: Justice and Boycott" on Nov. 5, noon, E/S 2104.

More Vital Signs--Thomas A. Sebeok, distinguished professor of linguistics and semiotics and professor of anthropology, IUB, speaks on "Subjective Signs (Symptoms) vs. Objective Signs" on Oct. 30, noon, Hurty Hall C, Fesler Hall.

DOT Notes--The median cut on West Street at Vermont is now complete and allows total access to and from West and Vermont, the Dept. of Transportation advises. The old bridge on Vermont over the canal is removed and will not be replaced.

'Dem Bones--In the next Women's Studies Lunchtime Forum, Diane Ruyack, program director, Dairy Council, presents "Osteoporosis and You" on Nov. 5, noon-1 p.m., LY 318. (Editor's note: Using the call letters of campus buildings saves much needed space. Check your phone book for the complete name and location.)

Special Deeds of Special People--The IU Newspaper has a new column called "Applause, Applause." Editor Kathe Schuckel invites you to submit tips on the special activities of people around you. Check a copy of a recent issue for ideas. Write or call her at the IUB Student Building 105, 335-8016.

Moving--The IUPUI Adult Education Center is now located in renovated offices in room 001C, lower level of Cavanaugh Hall. Phone number is 4-6801.

Gratis Rats--A limited number of lab rats for pilot study and dissertation research on aging are available at little or no cost from the National Institute on Aging. For more, call Ann Kratz, 4-8285.

Half Off Fees--Faculty and staff are offered half-price recreation fees--\$8-- for using facilities at the natatorium through the term. Use the pool as often as you like. Hours are 6-8 a.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

MEDICAL ETHICS LECTURES SET FOR NOV. 19

The growing importance of ethics in patient care is the object of four lectures focusing on the theme, "Human Values in Patient Care," set for campus on Nov. 19. Speaking will be Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., director, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, and John Carroll, professor of medicine and medical humanities, Georgetown U. Lectures will include case studies. All are invited to the free lectures. For specific times and locations, call Dr. Richard Powell, 4-8133. Sponsors are the Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Schools of Medicine and Liberal Arts, with support from the Catholic Student Center and the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry.

LEARN FROM THE PROS TO AUDITION Ezra Stone of radio's Henry Aldrich fame, and Sara Seegar of TV's Mrs. Wilson fame will be here Nov. 15 to teach free public workshops on auditioning. A husband and wife team, they are the guests of the Dept. of Communications and Theatre, through the courtesy of the David Library of American Revolution Foundation. The workshops are in the IUPUI University Theatre in the Mary Cable Building. Ezra Stone presents "Interview and Cold Reading Techniques" from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sara Seegar presents "Actor in Rehearsal" from 2-6 p.m. All welcome. Call 4-0557.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

First Ever Free Symposium--The School of Law and the American Institute for Performing and Fine Arts is presenting a unique one-day symposium, "Group Dynamic Law: Exposition and Practice" at the law school on Nov. 8, 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m., room 109. Experts from IUPUI, IUB, New York and Florida are included in the two-part symposium which will focus on new developments in group dynamics and organization theory. Professor David Funk from the law school asks that you call 4-0457 by Nov. 5 if you plan to attend.

Inside "Dirt"--To help make those who build, design and occupy houses and businesses aware of the presence, detection and solution of indoor pollution such as radon, asbestos and formaldehyde, the Dept. of Adult Education at SPEA is offering two workshops entitled, "Air Pollution Moves Indoors." Ingrid Ritchie, assistant professor of SPEA, will join others in workshops on Oct. 31 in Cincinnati and on Nov. 7 at Gary. For more, call Peggy Zike, 4-3418.

LOTUS Anyone?--Computing Services offers more fall short courses. Coming up are "Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3, Nov. 4 and 6. Intermediate TOPS20 is Oct. 28,30 and Nov. 4. For a list of courses or to register, call 4-0710.

ICLU's Second--The Indiana Civil Liberties Union second annual conference on Nov. 1 at the School of Law will focus on "Weathering the Storm: Civil Liberties in Crisis." For tickets and more, call 635-4059.

Search Yourself--The School of Medicine Library is offering reduced rates for do-it-yourself searching. Until Jan. 31 rates are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff. For an appointment, call 4-7185 or stop by the library.

Need Arthritics--People over 18 in generally good health are needed by the Arthritis Research Center at the Medical Center for the investigation of a new drug for the treatment of osteoarthritis. Potential candidates must have active osteoarthritis in at least one hip or knee for the past two months or longer and have X-rays from their physician confirming the conditon. They must also be available for four visits in seven weeks. Blood and urine tests, physical exams and study-related medications are provided free. For more, call Drug Study Information, 4-4225, weekdays from 4-5 p.m.

STOP SMOKING STUDY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Smokers of 20 or more cigarettes a day who want to quit are needed in a study being conducted by the Oral Health Research Institute on a new drug to determine its effectiveness in helping smokers quit. Volunteers must have smoked for a year or more and be over 18 years old. The study covers an 18-month period and participants must be available for 15 appointments that usually require one hour. All procedures, drugs and tests are of no cost to volunteers. If interested, or for more information, call 4-8822, weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, tenure-track, electrical engineering. Will teach undergraduates, course and lab development, and advise students. Must have Ph.D. in electrical engineering with strong background in communication and/or field theory. Send resumes with names and addresses of references by Jan. 9 to Dr. H. Oner Yurtseven, chairman, Div. of Engineering, Purdue U. School of Engineering and Technology, P.O. Box 647, Indianapolis, 46223.

ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, tenure-track, mechanical engineering. Will teach undergraduates, course and lab development and advise students. Must have Ph.D. in mechanical engineering with strong background in thermal science and/or material science. Send resume with names and addresses of references by Jan. 9 to the address above.

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CHILD ABUSE MEETING MEETS HIGH HOPES

Statisticians, anthropologists, pediatricians, pathologists, lawyers, prosecutors gathered at the Adams Mark Hotel last weekend to compile all the information from nearly every direction they could on child abuse. They discussed how it affects little people, how the courts, medicine and law work together (and do not) to prosecute involved criminals. They shared all their latest information on the subject and found that new data and old traditions make the subject more complex than we knew. "The conference met our highest hopes," said law professor Henry Karlson, who along with professor/pathologist John E. Pless directed the Continuing Medical Education course that was not for doctors only. "The only complaint we got from the 70 people who attended is that not enough people could come," Karlson said.

TO FILL THESE LAST INCHES-- A communications clinic with personal consultations is offered by Women in Communications on Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the City Center. Call 263-8926. There is a Weight Watchers at Work Program going in the School of Dentistry. Open meetings are each Thursday at noon in Room 421; cost is \$7 a week. Call Marsha Brickey, 4-5332. If you need a program/field trip for your group or guests, consider Carole Darst, executive director of the Indiana Experience (Ind*Ex) museum at Union Station. Call Beth Dehn, 635-9020. You can get tickets now for Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight" set for Nov. 12, 8 p.m. at Clowes Memorial Hall at Butler U. Call 283-9696. Finally, you can attend the public part of the annual meeting of the Corporation for Science and Technology on Nov. 3 in Room 225, Convention Center. Members meet at 10 a.m. in room 225; directors meet right after that.

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Learn the Lingo—and More, At Cultural Awareness Training

The Intercultural Studies Program directed by **Dr. Richard O. Hope** will conduct cultural awareness training workshops for IUPUI faculty and staff in conjunction with the Forum on Campus Interrelations (FOCI), headed by **Dr. Lincoln V. Lewis**, director of the affirmative action office.

This training is geared toward preparing faculty and staff for cross-cultural interaction in readiness for the Pan Am Games. Nine of the 23 Pan Am sporting events in Indianapolis will be held on the IUPUI Campus. Officials of the Intercultural Studies Program (ISP) believe that training in cultural awareness can help minimize differences encountered when individuals of varying cultural backgrounds interact with one another in such a situation as the Pan Am Games. Also, such training will aid in promoting mutual understanding between individuals of the host country and the participants in the games.

The training of IUPUI faculty and staff will involve preparing a cadre of individuals from various divisions

as trainers in a 12-hour workshop. These individuals in turn will train persons in their respective departments in a 2-3 hour workshop.

ISP has prepared a curriculum for cultural awareness training which seeks:

- To make individuals aware of their personal attitudes regarding other cultures and to demonstrate how these responses might impede the development of positive relationships with persons of differing cultures;

- To increase individual knowledge of the customs, lifestyles, and values of people from the Pan American countries; and

- To provide a frame of reference and methods for meaningful short term interactions with volunteers and participants in the Pan American Games.

The FOCI committee and ISP are looking forward to working with IUPUI staff in helping make the Pan Am Games a successful venture in international cooperation and understanding. Those interested in this training should call the Intercultural Studies Program at 274-9858.



The Tenth
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Calendar Pan Am-Related Events

Event	Contact	Location	Date
Jaime Morales Salsa Band		Second Story 4th and College Bloomington, IN Cost: \$3.00	Nov. 1
Women's Basketball Mexico Women's National Team vs. IUPUI	Marika Kalyvas 274-0620	IUPUI Gym Cost: \$4 Adults \$2 Students	Nov. 15 2 p.m.
Latin America: The Swirl of Politics Dr. Victor Wallis Assoc. Prof. of Political Science, School of Liberal Arts, IUPUI	Dr. Frances Rhome Humanities Institute 274-2447	City Center on Circle	Nov. 19 Noon
Latin America: The Customs of Christmas Marta Cruz, Assistant Coordinator PANAMELP, IUPUI	Dr. Frances Rhome Humanities Institute 274-2477	City Center on Circle	Dec. 17 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.

Canada, Our Bi-Lingual Neighbor on the North

Canada is the second largest country in the world. Although it is the largest country in the Western Hemisphere, 75 percent of the people live within 100 miles of the Canadian-United States border.

In 1867 the British North America Act created the nation of Canada comprising four provinces—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and Ontario. It provided for a federal union and for a parliamentary system of government. This act made the guarantees of peace, order, and good government.

Eventually the country grew to 10 provinces and two territories. In 1982, final and full independence came to Canada when Queen Elizabeth II ceremonially relinquished technical British authority over Canada's constitution, the amended British North America Act of 1867. Queen Elizabeth II still serves as a symbol of the nation's unity.

Piropos Help Build Sweet Relationships

Getting acquainted in the traditional Latin American value system was very hard to do. Chaperones were in style and only walks around the town square fountains were acceptable. Glances between youngsters were common and young women shyly looked away.

Piropos would be next—friendly and complimentary phrases to the one you eyed at the square: ¡Eres mi bombón! (you are my sweetheart); cielito lindo (heavenly beauty); ¡Ojos brujos! (bewitching eyes!), or a poetry verse.

Piropos are, in general, for the ladies in the Hispanic culture; used more in some countries than in others. It is a way to celebrate the beauty of women in a respectful and poetic way. Some men overdo it, but most keep it at a socially acceptable manner.

Ladies, if a gentleman says *piropos* (sweet things) to you alone or in a group, you may choose to do one of two things. You could say "thank you" or you could choose not to respond at all. (So as not to have your intentions misinterpreted.) However, *maintain your poise* and feel flattered by the attention.

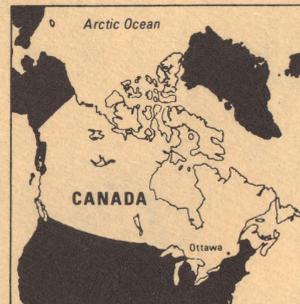
Serenatas could be considered the ultimate *piropo* to a woman in the Hispanic culture. It is a thing of the past for many, but it prevails. The melodies interpreted by string instruments or just a romantic voice are a celebration to love, beauty and the dynamics of human relationships. Many times *serenatas* are for families or for a group of good friends.

The diversity in Canada and the Canadian culture is reflected in its regions. The 10 provinces and two territories generally can be placed in five basic regions. The Atlantic region is made up of four provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. Fishing, forestry and paper making are important elements of the lifestyle. In fact, Canada is the largest producer of newsprint, most of which is exported to the United States.

The provinces comprising the central region are Quebec, the largest one geographically, and Ontario, the largest in population. The capital, Ottawa, is in the province of Ontario. Quebec is a French speaking province. Officially Canada is bilingual. One third of the population speaks French. As a way of recognizing its two cultural heritages, Canada belongs to the Commonwealth of Nations which acknowledges its historical ties to Britain and to La Francophonie which acknowledges its French past.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta comprise the third region, the Prairies. Farther to the west is the region called Cordillera. It receives its name from its mountainous terrain. It includes most of British Columbia. The last region is the north and is comprised of the two territories, the Yukon and the Northwest Territory, and the upper islands.

Next summer Canada will bring one of the largest delegations to the Pan American Games. Its delegation is sure to reflect the diversity found in Canada.



Pan American Trivia

In this section are questions that check your knowledge of the various aspects of the Americas. This time the trivia deals with Canada.

1. When was the current Canadian flag adopted?
2. Who was the founder of French Canada?
3. Who is the current Governor General of Canada?



Answers
 1. 1965
 2. Samuel de Champlain
 3. Jeanne Sauvé