HOLMES RETURNS TO HEAD TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Richard Holmes, formerly of AT&T in Cincinnati, is new director of the IUPUI Telecommunications Services Department. At AT&T he was manager of divestiture data base transfers from 17 Bell Operating Companies. Most recently he was responsible for the major AT&T Provisioning System with integrated user support, analysts and programmers in a single-module. His career also includes a variety of management positions at Indiana Bell. He is a graduate of Purdue University and taught thermodynamics at the 38th Street campus while pursuing his MBA at Butler University. His offices are in the lower level of the E/S building. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters and they plan to live in the Greenwood area.

IUPUI EXPECTS THOUSANDS TO VISIT TWO STATE FAIR BOOTHs

Two IUPUI booths at this year's Indiana State Fair, Aug. 14-25, should give us good exposure to parents and students interested in higher education. Both booths will be in the Exposition Hall, just opposite the 38th Street campus. One is sponsored by the Person-to-Person program operated by Admissions, and the other is university-sponsored and will be in the combined higher education exhibit area just inside the hall's front door. It will feature a computer interactive link to the Indiana College Placement and Assessment Center at IUB. Fairgoers can get answers to their questions about financial aid, admissions and academic offerings and more. Higher Education Day at the fair is Aug. 15 and participating private and state colleges and universities are offering merchandise in drawings throughout the day and are sponsoring free tickets to rides in the midway. Sandy Merritt is handling the Person-to-Person booth, Noel Duerden the University exhibit.

IUPUI ATTRACTS PRESTIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Top economic experts from around the world will meet on campus Oct. 25-27 to take part in the world-renowned Midwest Mathematical Economics and International Economics Conference. First held in 1975 as a regional event, the conference now attracts national and international economists from such institutions as Rochester, USC, Johns Hopkins, Western Ontario, Toronto and Louvain, Belgium. About 150 specialists in the field, some of whom are Nobel Prize winners, are expected. Results of the conference will be published by the Springer-Verlag publishing house of Heidelberg, Germany. The conference, usually held at Big Ten universities, will take place in University Place. It is being organized by a committee assisted by C.D. Aliprantis of the School of Science. For more, call him at 4-6932. — R. Burrous

MAKE MUSIC PART OF YOUR FALL PLANS How about some jazz? Some Irish bagpipe pieces? Some nice piano solos? Or how about some gospel? Or a big band, maybe? Music can enhance your fall events and the IU School of Music at IUPUI can provide your department with some reasonably priced professional musical performers. Call "University 4-4000."
MANY DEPARTMENTS MOVE INTO SET II

Moving day finally came at the end of July as several departments of the Schools of Science and Engineering and Technology packed up and left the 38th Street campus and joined faculty, staff and students on the "main" campus. Hogan Transfer and Storage Corp., a subsidiary of Mayflower Corp., hired about 15 IUUI students to help Science's administrative offices and departments of biology, computer and information science and geology make the $20.3 million building home. Also on the move was Engineering and Technology's departments of engineering and computer technology. The new 186,750-square foot building is the second in the three-phase Science, Engineering and Technology (SET) complex. Especially pleased for students, David L. Stocum, dean of the School of Science, said "We were very anxious to get into the new building. This is going to be a great relief for students, and faculty, who have had to cope with a split campus for 20 years." For your campus mailing lists and labels, the SET phase two campus mailing code is SL; phase one remains ET, and the final phase has yet to be assigned a campus code.

---A. Dean Carlson

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Honest Aces—When asked who they considered to be the most honest among professionals in this country, those asked ranked pharmacists first, clergymen second and doctors third. Harper's Index for August gave no other rankings.

More Moves—MAX*WELL, the program that offers fitness for us all, has made what seems to be a logical move from the hospital to the natatorium and School of Physical Education, PE 043. The phone number is still 4-0610.

Summer Hours—University libraries will have special hours through August. University, science and engineering and Herron libraries will be closed Aug. 10-11 and Aug. 17-18. Call the library for weekday hours.

AWIS—The monthly meeting of the Association of Women in Science is Aug. 13, noon-1 p.m., MS 118. All women are invited to bring lunch and bring a friend.

Physiology/Biophysics—Michael Selmanoff, professor in the Dept. of Physiology, U. of Maryland School of Medicine, presents "Single Cell Levels of mRNA Encoding LH-RH, FOMC and Tyrosine Hydroxylase in Intact, Castrated and Hyperprolactinemic Rats: An In Situ Hybridization Study," Aug. 5, 4 p.m., MS 205.

Two 10Ks—Coming up at the track and field are two 10K runs sponsored by the National Bar Association, Aug. 6, and the United Negro College Fund Aug. 17. For more, call 4-3517.

For Payroll Makers—Those involved with the preparation of department payrolls and their supervisors are invited to a workshop on payroll procedures and policies governing wage issues. The Payroll Dept. and Human Resources Administration are conducting the workshop session Sept. 19, 9-11 a.m., UN 372. You should register no later than Sept. 12 by calling 4-8931.

Vendor's Note—The phone number of Crown Business Systems, a minority vendor of office machine repairs, has changed its phone number for dispatching service to 632-6203. The office number is 632-6326.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Dermatology Dept., School of Medicine. Responsibilities include direction of frozen section lab, data collection and clinical research projects. Requires bachelor’s degree in biology; experience in pathology tissue processing desirable. Send resume to C. William Hanke, M.D., Regenstrief Health Center 524, or call Melissa Lee, 630-6844.

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW, available immediately, to study metabolism of tiazofurin and drug resistance. Should have previous experience in enzyme purification and gene isolation technology. Send CV and references to H.N. Jayaram, Laboratory for Experimental Oncology, School of Medicine, 702 Barnhill Dr., Indianapolis 46202.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Civil War Display—The materials on the "calomel controversy" and Indiana regimental surgeons are featured in the Civil War display ongoing until Sept. 30 in the Ruth Lilly Medical Library, MS 100. Displays are on the third floor and they use materials from the library’s history of medicine collection. Hours are 8 a.m.—5 p.m. weekdays, or by special appointment. Call Nancy Eckerman, 4-2076.

New Courses—Faculty and staff are encouraged to enroll in one or more of the many courses offered this fall in the Div. of Continuing Studies. New to the growing list of offerings are Beginning Quilting, Creative Publicity and Promotion and the Catering Certificate Program. For a catalog or more information, call 4-5051.

See for Yourself—Over the past two years many changes have occurred in the Union Building. Offices and departments have moved in—and out. Floors have been renumbered so there is less confusion, especially on the elevators. A brochure with a floor-by-floor map of the Union Building and a list of all its inhabitants is available at the Visitor Center, main floor, Union Building.

Pardon Our Errors—To Mary Fitch in budget and Charles Hardy in real estate at IUB and the 10 or so nameless others who took the time to correct errors in the last issue of the Green Sheet—thanks. In the July 21 issue, the responsibilities of two new university cabinets were switched. Chancellor Gerald Bepko heads the University Operations Committee charged with economics and finance, and Chancellor Kenneth Gros Louis heads the University Academic Cabinet charged with academic objectives and review. In the same issue on page four in the story about William Lutholtz’s new book, the work peked was used wrongly. It should have read piqued. There were other errors. We appreciate the editors among our readers and regret any problems the errors might have caused.
ANNUAL FALL FAIRS FALL EARLIER

The annual student employment fair and the student activities fair are on the calendar for Aug. 27 and Aug. 28, respectively. Both are in the tents on the front lawn of University Library, and both have an Aug. 29 rain date.

The employment fair from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. is for current students. It is free and offers them the opportunity to meet and talk with employers who recognize that many students need to work while attending college. There will be prizes and surprises. It is coordinated by Career & Employment Services.

The fifth annual Student Activities Fair and 16th annual Ice Cream Social, which features VIP dippers and 10 cents a dip cones, is 10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The Indianapolis Concert Band will be featured.

PYBURN DOCUMENTS UNKNOWN MAYAN CITY

Move over Indiana Jones, an IUPUI anthropologist has documented an ancient Mayan city previously unknown to science, uncovering information that could provide clues to what happened during the collapse of that civilization about AD 900. K. Anne Pyburn, assistant professor, was led to the site in Belize while conducting archaeological research. Now she is undertaking a large project with people from other academic disciplines to conduct more research. Pyburn also would like to see the ancient city become a tourism destination to aid economic development and education in the developing Central American country. The project may take a decade and require $3 million to complete so Pyburn is taking the fall semester away to write grants and coordinate the research. She "brought" the released time with money she received as one of IUPUI's first recipients of the outstanding young faculty award. "What makes this project exciting is that the villagers have known about the Mayan city for years and have protected it from outsiders," Pyburn said. "The protective role of these people toward their natural and archaeological resources is far-sighted, sensitive and unique." Looters from the outside have destroyed most ancient Mayan sites, but Pyburn's dig is intact in a wildlife preserve created by the Audubon Society and villagers of Crooked Tree. She has named the site Chau Hiix (pronounced Chow Hee-sh), after the jaguarundi wildcat she saw at the site. The anthropology lab at IUPUI houses some artifacts from the site. For more, call Anne at 4-8207.—S. Matthys Roob

FINALLY...
...as summer wore on, IUPUI faculty and staff engaged in wide-ranging activities that included a conference on volunteerism July 26 in which national figures focused on the value of giving time, money and talents to others. Sponsor was the School of Social Work, which brought together a panel of human service professionals from such places as Peru, Mozambique, Israel, and India, to name a few. Panelists were at IUPUI through participation in the Council of International Programs...
...Vice Chancellor Herman Blake’s office helped sponsor an historic gathering of humanists who were mostly black scholars and writers, filmmakers who are mostly black females, and female black writers and poets for the Independent Filmmakers conference, "Black Women in Literature," held the weekend of July 27th.