German-American Day will be celebrated on October 7 at Das Deutsche Haus (Athenaeum). October 6 has again been proclaimed German-American Day and appropriate festivals and celebrations commemorating the arrival of the first Germans to America and the accomplishments of all German-American immigrants and their descendants.

Festivities at the Athenaeum, 401 East Michigan St., Indianapolis, will begin at 10 a.m. with the annual 10 k Volksmarch through the downtown area of the city. Walkers may start at any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., but all walkers must finish by 5 p.m. An average walker can do the course in 2 hours.

The event is free to persons who wish to participate, but those desiring the large hat pin award commemorating the partnership between Indianapolis and its German sister city of Cologne will be charged $5.00. This year’s pin, which is pictured in this newsletter, is again the work of Bill Selm and represents the seals of the two cities. Complete the enclosed pre-registration form if you want the pin. The first 150 pre-registration forms received will receive their pins on the day of the walk. The others will have their pins mailed to them approximately in 6-8 weeks.

The day’s festivities will conclude with dinner and music at the Athenaeum. Dinner will be at 7:00 p.m. and reservations are required. Price of the dinner is $9.65. Phone the Athenaeum at 317-636-0396 for reservations and more information. Reservations must be received by October 3 to insure a dinner.

For festivities in other Indiana towns and cities, please see local newspapers.

GAK CELEBRATES GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY

The German-American Klub of Indianapolis will celebrate German-American Day on October 15 with an open house at the organization’s club house in German Park, 8602 S. Meridian Street. The festivities will begin at 3:00 p.m. For reservations and more information, contact the GAK at (317) 888-6940. This activity is open to all interested parties.
CINCINNATI PROCLAIMS OCTOBER

GERMAN-AMERICAN MONTH

The city of Cincinnati has proclaimed October as German-American Heritage Month. A number of events have been planned by the city's German-American Citizens League centering on October 6 with a special day long program on Fountain Square. On October 8 Antonius Holtmann and Wolfgang Grams of the University of Oldenburg (Germany) will lecture on German Churches in Cincinnati and Indiana. The lecture will be a 2357 Rohs St. and will begin at 3:00 p.m. Other events include a month long course taught by Don Heinrich Tolsmann, German-American School Day, Kirchweihmessen (German Mass), and Kirchweihfest. For more information phone (513) 681-3310.

SGAS IN INDY, 1990

The Fourteenth Annual Symposium for the Society for German-American Studies will be held in Indianapolis from April 26-29, 1990. The German Department of IUPUI will serve as host for the conference which will be held at the Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum. Deadline for papers is October 15, 1989. Send abstracts of scholarly papers to Professor Giles Hoyt, German-American Center, Indiana University, 425 Agnes Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. SGAS was established in 1968 and is an international professional association of individuals, institutions and organizations, interested and involved in the field of German-American Studies.

SANKT NIKOLAUS TAG

On December 2, Sankt Nikolaus and his faithful servant Knecht Ruprecht will visit the Athenaeum to reward the good and punish the not so good. The annual family Christmas party will be similar to last year's celebration and will take place in the afternoon. The festivities will again include a German meal, the arrival of Nikolaus and Ruprecht and other traditional Weihnachtsfest activities. Reservations are required. Contact the Athenaeum at (317) 636-0396 approximately 5 days in advance to insure a place at this year's gala holiday event.

STUDENT EXCHANGES


The program is directed by Giles Hoyt and uniquely links the Sister Cities International-Maruko N.B.D. Program, the schools of Business and Engineering, Liberal Arts, and International Programs of Indiana University, the Trade Division of the State of Indiana, the mayor's office, business people, private citizens and organizations. A series of programs were organized by Ruth Reichmann, who was employed by the IUPUI Geramn Department to help coordinate the program. These included seminars and excursions for the German and American participants.
ETHNIC HISTORY PROJECT

The Indiana Historical Society has announced it is initiating an Ethnic History Project which will officially begin in October, 1989 and run through the spring of 1990. The chief product of the project will be a one-volume collection of illustrated essays by various authors on Indiana's ethnic groups. Out of the vortex of accomplishing this goal will spin a number of related activities, including a conference, a travelling exhibit, and other means of bringing the subject to the attention of the general public.

The project is grounded in the knowledge that Indiana, while not as historically diverse ethnically as surrounding states, possesses a rich heritage of culturally different peoples and nationalities. Only bits and pieces of this history have been unearthed. There exists no single publication that attempts to survey the past of the various groups, nor does the state possess a center for ethnic studies and/or a recognized repository of ethnic records. While the Historical Society's library has an ethnic history acquisition program in place, it is hoped that the new project would greatly stimulate the collection of these materials.

For more information, contact Robert M. Taylor, Jr. at the Indiana Historical Society, 316 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, IN 46202; (317) 232-1876.

IGHS SESSION AT IHS CONFERENCE

The IGHS will again have a session at the Annual Meeting of the Indiana Historical Society. The meeting will take place on Saturday, November 3 at the Airport Hilton in Indianapolis. The IGHS program will be from 2-4 p.m. Speakers for the session are Donald M. Royer of Ball State University and the Richmond German Heritage Society talking on "John A. Hascoester: Architect: Osnabruck to Richmond" and Richard Kerckhoff of Purdue University speaking about "Use of Video in Family History." Hascoester designed many late 19th Century buildings in Eastern Indiana including the Garr House in Richmond and the Knightstown Academy. For more information and the complete program for the annual meeting, contact the Indiana Historical Society at (317) 232-1879.

TURNER EXHIBIT AVAILABLE

The Special Collections & Archives Department at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis has prepared an exhibit "The Athenaeum Turners and the German-Americans of Indianapolis: A Photographic History" which is now available for loan to institutions. The exhibit consists of thirty-six matted photographs drawn from the Athenaeum Turners Photograph Collection at IUPUI, and depicts activities of Turners and other German-American groups in Indianapolis in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The exhibit was displayed at the spring meeting of the Indiana German Heritage Society, and was on display in the IUPUI Conference Center from January to mid-March.

The exhibit was made possible by an Indiana Heritage Research Grant, sponsored by the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Humanities Council. In addition to the exhibit, the grant funded the preparation of a computerized inventory and name index to the five hundred photographs in the collection.

For additional information about the collection and exhibit, contact Eric Pumroy, Special Collections & Archives, IUPUI University Library, 815 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46202; (317) 274-0464.

CHARLES NIEHAUS

Charles R. Niehaus, former vice president of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, and former IGHS board member passed away on June 16, 1989 in Memphis, TN. He was 67. Ill health forced Niehaus' retirement in 1987. Prior to his retirement as vice president, Niehaus had served as the Foundation's western regional representative and as the first Director of the southern Regional Office in Jeffersonville. Niehaus, had a doctorate in history from Harvard and had taught at MIT and other eastern colleges prior to joining Historic Landmarks.

Contributions to Historic Landmarks in Charles Niehaus' memory are welcome and will be used to complete the Niehaus Courtyard of the Glossbrenner Garden at the Grisamore House, home of the Southern Regional Office in Jeffersonville. The courtyard was named in his honor upon his retirement.
GERMAN-AMERICAN CENTER TO OPEN

The former manager’s apartment at Deutsche Haus-Athenaeum, Indianapolis, has been turned into the new German-American Center. In June, Giles Hoyt, Chair of the Department of German Language and Literature, IUPUI announced that the Athenaeum Turners are providing the Center with an office and library-reading room. Ruth Reichmann, Adjunct Assistant Professor at the IUPUI German Department, will serve as acting director.

The German-American Center will assume clearinghouse functions for Indianapolis, the state and the region, and will coordinate future German-American Studies Programs at IUPUI. It will provide the Indianapolis community and the state of Indiana with a center for conducting research into its German-American history and heritage. In this regard, the IGHS continues to provide assistance to the Center.

The Center will also aim in maintaining the living heritage through broader contacts with German-speaking countries, in particular those research groups interested in intercultural relations, emigration/immigration and political studies.

The Center is hoping to open twice a week starting in the fall. Anyone interested in helping to staff the Center contact Giles Hoyt (317) 274-2310 or Ruth Reichmann (812) 988-2866. The address of the Center is the same as the Athenaeum: 401 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

ARTICLES SOUGHT

In an attempt to expand the types of information found in the IGHS Newsletter, the editor is interested in receiving for consideration brief manuscripts on the political, economic, social, and cultural history of Indiana’s Germans. Consideration will also be given to articles and essays in general areas of German-American history if they have and obvious relevance to Indiana. Immigration and German community studies involving Indiana are also encouraged.

Manuscripts should be double spaced, and approximately 3-5 pages in length. Manuscripts should be prepared in accordance with the University of Chicago, A Manual of Style, 11th edition, or Kate Turabian, A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations 4th edition.

Accompanying photographs and illustrations are also welcomed. The Indiana German Heritage Society, Inc. disclaims responsibility for statements, whether of fact or opinion, made by contributors.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS

Grandma’s Memories (1979) by Agnes Elizabeth Shafer Bufka (1901-1988), is a charm for anyone curious about how it was growing up in rural southern Indiana at the beginning of this century. If you are interested in either writing your own memories or interviewing an older person about his or her youth, you will find this publication useful. A whole rural culture comes to life in these 46 pp. with its numerous detailed and often humorous observations. Interspersed are tales and legends grandma remembered from her grandma, and a number of old photographs.

The youngest son of the author, Norbert Bufka, who lives in Midland, Missouri, has graciously donated 100 copies of the book to be used as a fundraiser for our future publications. Dankeschoen, Herr Bufka! It is this kind of dedication to our heritage that helps us preserve it. To obtain your copy, send $3.75 to: IGHS ("Bufka") 401 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Beneath the Cherry Sapling is the title of the latest book of our Hoosier German poet, Norbert Krupf. It is a bilingual edition of 52 "Legends from Franconia" (Northern Bavaria) he collected and translated. The legends deal with life in the Middle Ages in the area between Wuerzburg and Nuremberg. "Included are tales of magic, of crime and punishment, of revelry, of buried treasures, of miracles, and many more." The beautiful book is illustrated with authentic woodcuts.—Fordham University Press, P.O. Box 6525, Ithaca, NY 14850. $16.95 + $2.00 postage and handling.

George Th. Probst’s The Germans in Indianapolis, 1840-1918, revised and illustrated edition by Eberhard Reichmann, is in the final production stages and will be available this Fall as the first volume of the German-American Center Indianapolis publications. The book unfolds the amazing story of the German-speaking people of the capital city and their immense contributions to its economic and cultural development. Index prepared by Elfrieda Lang. The appendix features several Vereins membership lists from the turn of the century and cartoons of well-known German-Americans. With around 200 illustrations, the book is unique in German-American city monographs. No price has also been set at this time. If you are interested in getting a copy, write: NCSA LITERATUR (PROBST) R 5 Box 175, Nashville, Indiana 47440.

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SOCIETY SELLING FERDINAND PLATS

The Ferdinand Historical Society is now selling prints of the original town plat of Ferdinand in 1840. Prints are available at all four Ferdinand branch banks. The original drawing is held at the Lilly Library, Indiana University, Bloomington. The plan of Ferdinand is the creation of Joseph Kundek and was sent to Europe to entice immigrants to Dubois County. The plan is drawn in four colors, and the writing is in German. The prints are suitable for framing and sell for $10.

Financial sponsors for the project are the Dubois County Bank, German American Bank, First National Bank and Hollander National Bank.

The town plat prints can be seen on display at all Ferdinand branch bank lobbies. A total of 200 numbered copies were produced by Indiana University Printing Service for the Ferdinand Historical Society.

Persons interested in purchasing these 19 X 26 reproductions may use the order form provided here.

HOOSIER GERMAN TALES

Well over 250 stories, legends, anecdotes, memoirs, and jokes have been collected by Eberhard Reichmann under a grant from the Indiana Commission for the Humanities and with the input of many friends of IGHS. They will be published in 1990. Additional tales are most welcome. Just send them to us. We will fit them in one of these groups: It's a Long Way from Germany to Indiana - Place Names - Names and Nicknames - Language - Good and Bad - Gesamte Geschichte - True Stories - Adventures - Pickels - Pioneer Priests and Preachers and in and out of Church - Frugality, Money and Gold - Contracts, Deals, and Bets - Kids - School Days Wedlock - Strange Things and Signals - Witches and the Devil - Mishaps and Tragedies - Rights and Wrongs - Civil War Days - The German-American Tragedy: World War I - Politics 'n Politickin' - Surprise - "Preisit!" - Artists - Ed Meier Tales from Down in Dubois County (in English and German) - Father Basil Heusler at St. Joseph's Down in Jasper - Music and Celebration - All Kinds of Nationality - Doors to the Past - The Old Folks.

The following is a story from Martina Eckert from "Down in Dubois County:" Robert Leinabach from Ferdinand was asked in the class of second graders, "Who makes the sun shine?" He replied, "Sister, I don't know who makes the sun shine, but I know my uncle Joe makes the moon shine.

Write to TALES, R 5 Box 175, Nashville, Indiana 47448.

PROVERBS/SPRICHWOERTER

Was du heute kannst besorgen, verschiebe dich auf ubermorgen. (What you can accomplish today, don't move it to the day after tomorrow.)

Ein guter Stolperer falt nicht. (A good stumbler stumbles not.)

Luegen haben kurze Beine. (Lies have short legs.)

Ehrlich waehrt an Langsten. (Honesty last the longest.)
EMIGRATION AND
SETTLEMENT PATTERNS
OF GERMAN COMMUNITIES IN
NORTH AMERICA

September 28 to October 1, 1989
Conference Center of the New Harmony Inn
New Harmony, Indiana

PROGRAM
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

7:30 p.m. Reception and Program at the Athenaeum
Eberhard Reichmann reads “Hoosier German Tales”; Bob Steffe recites “Ed Meier Stories”; Eileen Schacter demonstrates making of “Rühbenkraut.”

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:

7:00-8:45 a.m. Breakfast in the Great Room of the Entry House
9:00 a.m. Opening General Session
Presiding: Giles R. Hoyt, Chair, Department of German Language and Literature, Indiana University, Indianapolis
Welcoming Remarks: Gerald L. Depko, Indiana University Vice President and Chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
Hartmut Lehmann, Director, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.
9:15-10 a.m. Keynote
“Immigration and Settlements.” Günter Moltmann, Historisches Seminar, Universität Hamburg
10:00-10:15 Coffee break
10:15-11:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions
I. Congregations and Parishes (Kirchliche-konfessionelle Gemeinden)
Moderator: James J. Divita, Marian College, Indianapolis
President, The Indiana Religious History Association
Wolfgang Grams, Forschungstelle Niederländische Auswanderer in den USA, Universität Oldenburg;
The “Norddeutsche Lutherische Kirche” (“Plattdeutsche Kirche”) in Cincinnati: An “Osabrück” Congregation (1838)
Antonius Holtmann, Forschungsstelle Niederländische Auswanderer in den USA, Universität Oldenburg;
An “Osabrück” Evangelical-Lutheran Congregation in Indiana; The “Deutsche evangelisch-lutherische St. Johannes Gemeinde am White Creek” (1840)
Sr. Angela Stosse, O.S.B.; Sr. Mary Kenneth Schesesse, O.S.B., Ferdinand, and Rev. John Schipp, Holy Family Catholic Church, Jasper, Indiana;
Help from Vienna: Father Kundek and the German-Catholic Settlement of Ferdinand, Dubois County, Indiana (1840-1860)

II. Secular Settlements (Sikulare Siedlungen)
Moderator: Don Heinrich Tolzmann, University of Cincinnati
President, Society for German-American Studies
Stefan von Senger und Etterlin, J. F. Kennedy-Institut, Freie Universität Berlin;
New Germany in North America: Mass Emigration, Group Settlement and Liberal Colonialism
Jörg Nagler, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.;
The Founding of the Community of Neu-Ulm
Lee Scholbert, Department of History, The University of Illinois at Chicago;
Vevey, Indiana, and Chagab, Besarabia: The Making of Two Winegrower Colonies in Comparative Perspectives
III. Ethnic Culture (Ethnische Kultur)
Moderator: Giles R. Hoyt
Aaron Fogelman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor;
The Effects and Meaning of Ethnicity in Colonial Society, with Special Emphasis on Greater Pennsylvania
Peter Miesenholzer, Philipps-Universität Marburg;
The Giesen Emigration-Society: Program, Social Profile, and Organisation as Determining Factors of Settlement-Behavior among “Vormärz”-Immigrants in Missouri
12:15-13:00 p.m. Lunch
1:45-3:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions Continued
I. Congregations and Parishes (Kirchliche-konfessionelle Gemeinden)
Kathleen Neils Conzen, Department of History, The University of Chicago;
The Village Reconstituted: The Rural German Catholic Communities of Stearns County, Minnesota, 1855-1915
Bettina Goldberg, Arbeitsgruppe Geschichte Nordamerikas, Ruhr Universität Bochum;
German Congregations in Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1840-1920
Rob Nemes, Amerika-Institut, Universität van Amsterdam;
Netherlands Calvinists in Montana: 100 Years of Continuity
II. Secular Settlements (Sikulare Siedlungen)
Hartmut Keil, Amerika Institut der Universität München;
German Socialists in a Utopian Worker Community: the Llano del Rio Cooperative Colony
Horst Kössler, Universität Bremen;
Attitudes of German Socialists Towards Settlement, Emigration and Community Building in the 19th Century
Walter D. Kamphoefner, Department of History, Texas A&M University; Paths of Urbanization: St. Louis in 1860
III. Ethnic Culture (Ethnische Kultur)
Sabine Jessner, Department of History, Indiana University, Indianapolis;
The Freethinkers of Indianapolis
C. Eugene Miller, University of Louisville;
The Influence of Immigrant Geographic Origin on the Conduct of Turner Regiments in the American Civil War
3:15-3:30 p.m. Coffee break
3:30-4:30 p.m. Working Sessions (presenters only)
8:00 p.m. Program at Thrall’s Opera House: A Sampler of Harmonist and Owenite Music Commemorating 175 Years of the Founding of New Harmony, featuring the Golden Raintree Singers and the Harmonist Chorale
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:

7:00-8:30 a.m. Breakfast in the Great Room of the Entry House
9:00 a.m. General Session
Presiding: Giles R. Hoyt, Chair, Department of German Language and Literature, Indiana University, Indianapolis
Opening Remarks: David L. Rice, President, University of Southern Indiana
9:15-10 a.m. Keynote
“German Communities in North America.” Donald Pitzer, Director, Center for Communal Studies, University of Southern Indiana
10:00-10:15 Coffee break
10:15-11:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions
IV. Communal Societies (Siedlungen Religiöser Minderheiten)
Moderator: Donald Pitzer
Peter Assion, Institut für Europäische Ethnologie und Kulturforschung, Philipps-Universität Marburg;
Utopia in the New World: The Production and the Changement of Utopian ideas in the Process of German Emigration to the U.S.A.
Donald F. Durbridge, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA;
Radical Pietism as the Foundation of German-American Communitarian Settlements
Wendy Everett, The University of Illinois at Chicago;
The Luminaries of Three Pietist Traditions: A Reinterpretation of Ephrata’s Spiritual Evolution

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1:45-3:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions continued

IV. Communal Societies (Siedlungen Religiöser Mindeheiten)
Jonathan J. Andrist, Dept. of Anthropology, Grinnell College, Iowa:
From the Wetteau to Ebenezer and Amana: A Demographic Profile of the
Inspirationists in America

Hans Meier, Hutterian Brethren: Reasons for and History of the Emigration and Settlement Patterns of the Hutterian
Brethren, 1874-1877 and 1954

V. Settlements by Regional Ethnic Groups (Siedlungen regionaler Gruppen)
Annermke Galema, Institut voor Geschiedenis, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen:
Culture island and Transplanted Network: A Case Study of Frisian Migration to the
USA (1880-1914)

Peter A. Winkel, Department of Modern Languages, Trenton State College:
Jewish Emigration to New Jersey in the Mid-nineteenth Century

Immo Ebert, Institut für Donauwölbische Geschichte und Landeskunde, Tübingen:
The Donauschwaben: A New German Tribe and Its Immigration, Settlement and Way
of Living in the USA in the 19th and 20th Century

V. Settlements by Regional Ethnic Groups (Siedlungen regionaler Gruppen)
Moderator: LaVern J. Rippley, Chair, Department of German, St. Olaf College

Lauren Ann Kattner, Department of History, University of Texas at Austin:
Land and Marriage: German Regional Reflections in Four Texas Towns, 1845-1860.

Hubert G. H. Wilhelm, Department of Geography, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio:
Patterns of Pre-1850 German Settlement in Ohio with Emphasis on a Lower Saxon
Cultural Region in West Central Ohio

Dan Royer, Department of Sociology, Ball State University:
Factors Contributing to the 19th Century Migration from Kreis Osnabruck to
Richmond, Indiana

VI. Ethnic Culture II (Ethnische Kultur II)
Moderator: John Barlow, Dean, School of Liberal Arts, Indiana University, Indianapolis

Gerhard P. Basler, Memorial University of Newfoundland:
German Immigration and Settlement in Canada: English Canadian Perspectives

Wolfgang Helbich, Arbeitsgruppe Geschichte Nordamerikas, Ruhr Universität:
The "English": German Immigrant Judgment and Prejudice of the Anglo-Americans
and Their Society

R. Doerries, Universität Erlangen, President of the German Association for American
Studies:
The German Rebellion in the American Catholic Church: Peter Paul Calhens's Battle
Against Americanism

12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch

VI. Ethnic Culture II (Ethnische Kultur II)
Philip V. Bohman, Department of Music, University of Chicago:
"Still, We Were All Germans in Town": Music in the Multi-Religious German-
American Community

Agnes Breitling, Universität Bremen:
Acculturation of German Women in New York, 1890-1910: A Comparison of the
"Women's Page" in the Middle-class Stadtszeitung and the Socialist Volkszeitung

Carolyne S. Blackwell, Indianapolis:
German Jewish Identity and German Jewish Emigration to the United States with
Emphasis on the Midwest

3:15-3:30 p.m. Coffee break

3:30-4:30 p.m. Working Sessions (presenters only)

6:00 p.m. Dinner and Program at Thrill's Opera House: New Harmony German-
American Day Celebration with Harmonie Associates

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1:

7:00-8:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Great Room of the Entry House

8:30 a.m. Morning Service at the Roofless Church

9:00 a.m. General Session at the Athenaeum

9:00-9:10 Remarks by Jim Sanders, Director of Historic New Harmony

9:10-9:30 a.m. "Johann Georg Rapp and His Followers: Two Points of View," Eberhard
Reichmann, Department of Germanic Studies, Indiana University, Bloomington, and
Ruth Reichmann, German-American Center, Indiana University, Indianapolis

9:30 a.m. Film "The New Harmony Experience," followed by tour of historic New
Harmony with focus on the Harmonie period

1:30-2:30 p.m. Wrap-up and Conclusions (presenters only)

Moderators: Antonius Hußmann and Ruth Reichmann

Session leaders John Barlow, James J. Divita, Giles R. Hoyt, Donald Fitzer, LaVern J.
Rippley, Dan Heinrich Tolzmann, and presenters.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE
REGISTRATION FORM

NAME:____________________________________

INSTITUTION:____________________________________

ADDRESS:____________________________________

CITY:____________________________________ STATE:____________________________________ ZIP:________________________

DAYTIME PHONE:________________________

Do you plan to attend the Thursday reception?

( ) Yes ( ) No

Registration Fee:

Before August 31, $30.00

After September 1, $40.00

Before August 31, Friday & Saturday, $25.00

After September 1, Friday & Saturday, $35.00

One Day, Friday or Saturday, $15.00

Food Services Fees:

Luncheon September 29, $8.50

Luncheon September 30, $7.50

Dinner and Program September 30, $5.00

Tour fee:

Tour of New Harmony October 1, $5.00

Total enclosed $________________________

Please make checks payable to IUPUI, German-American Conference and
mail to:

IUPUI Office of Conference Planning
Division of Continuing Studies
Union Building, Room 152
620 Union Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5171

CULTURAL EXCHANGES

Two cultural exchanges took place between Hoosiers and Germans last
spring. In April, 25 students from Indianapolis' sister city, Cologne, spent three weeks in the Circle City. The
students were young ladies ages 15-18 from Ursuline Catholic Academy. During their stay, the girls attended
area high schools and lived with volunteer host families throughout the community. The students, their
chaperones and families also visited Central Indiana, Chicago, and
Cincinnati. A group of Indianapolis students were scheduled to make a similar trip later in the summer.

From April 23-May 7 a delegation of 12 officers from the Indianapolis
Police Department visited West Berlin and Cologne. The local officers
participated in a police exchange program hosted by Initiative Berlin-USA and members of the Berlin Police Union (GdF). Last November, 15 West Berlin
officers visited Indianapolis for two weeks of intensive professional and
cultural training. At the end of their trip, the Indianapolis delegation
visited Cologne for two days where they were honored at a reception given by the Lord-Mayor of Cologne, Mr. Norbert
Burger.
Calendar of Events

Sept. 28-Oct 1: German-American Conference, New Harmony, IN; Ruth Reichmann (317) 988-2866 (program); (317) 274-4364 (registration only.)

Oct. 6: German-American Day!!!

Oct 7: German-American Day, Volksmarch & Dinner; Athenæum (317) 636-0396.

Oct. 8: Lecture--“German Churches in Cincinnati and Indiana” Antonius Holtmann & Wolfgang Grams, University of Oldenburg; 3 p.m., Steuben Hall, 2357 Roehs St., Cincinnati; (513) 556-1859 or 556-1958.

Oct. 15: German-American Day Celebration/Open House, 3 p.m. German-American Klub, 8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, (317) 888-6940.

