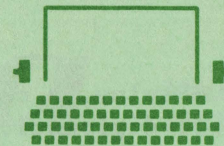


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TWO BIG BANDS TO OVERFLOW ROOF STAGE



You are invited to find part of yourself at the Big Bands Concert at the Indiana Roof at 7 p.m. on April 12. Band leader Dominic Spera, who says big band jazz never really left, also says that the music of Dorsey, Miller and the like is "one of the most universally accepted art forms in the world." Art appreciation, he says "helps people develop human qualities found only in the arts. To appreciate the arts is to find oneself," the affable trumpet player/music professor says. The giant of jazz and swing will join his colleague, native Indy musician David Baker, in the concert that is part of the Music for Indianapolis series, sponsored by IUPUI, IU School of Music, from where the leaders and musicians hail, and the Indianapolis Opera. The big bands of the two leaders will overflow the stage at the Roof, where both men played with swing bands in the '40s and '50s. Tickets are \$7 for older people and students, \$9.50 for others. Call TicketMaster, 297-5151, or get them at the box office at the natatorium.

TWO WELL KNOWN ARTISTS will give free public lectures on design and photography on April 2 in the Herron School of Art auditorium. Award-winning designer Jeff Barnes of Chicago, whose work is in permanent collections in museums in New York City, Munich and other places, will speak at 10 a.m. Photographer Carl Toth, head of the Dept. of Photography, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., lectures at 1 p.m. His work is on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Australian National Gallery and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

PAPER-STAGE-PROJECT SHOULD HELP HARD-TO-FIND POOR

The people who most need social services are often the hardest to reach. They are residents of public housing--some young mothers, many are welfare recipients and many are people without marketable job skills. The School of Social Work is setting about to remedy that problem. Using a \$150,000 grant from the Indianapolis Foundation, Maureen Prevost, project coordinator and students will do a close study of the ways in which residents of public housing do or do not receive the services of already established social agencies in the city. Students will get hands-on experience in delivering social work. Maureen says the project is in the paper stage but will evolve to a permanent agenda for how social services should ideally address the needs of people in public housing. Students will help people find ways to meet their immediate needs such as budget, furniture, housekeeping, child care. And in the long term, the project should identify social agencies that are not helping those in public housing and find solutions. Prevost says the aim of the program is to help make life better for people, to develop higher self-esteem and an "I can" attitude among the people in public housing who are often depressed and overwhelmed by their situations.-SAR

Burning Issues According to the April "Harpers Index," the fine for burning a cross without a permit in Charlotte, North Carolina is \$50; the bail for the Chilean soldier accused of burning a demonstrator in Santiago last July is \$23. (Some of you probably remember hearing Veronica De Nigre, whose son was burned to death in Chile last July, speak at the School of Law a few months ago.)

SOVIET COUNSELOR TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Pavel D. Pavlov, a counselor with the Soviet embassy in Washington and eighth on list of the Soviet diplomatic corps there, will be on campus for a few days. Everyone is welcome to his public lecture on Apr. 7 at 8 p.m. in the School of Nursing auditorium. Earlier in the week, he will meet with Scott Seregny's class in Soviet history on Apr. 6 and with Martin Spechler's class in comparative economic systems on Apr. 7. His visit is sponsored by the IUPUI Office of International Programs and the Executive Council for Foreign Diplomats.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Doctors' Day--Mar. 30 is traditionally the day to honor America's physicians, so here's to all the docs north and south of Michigan Street. The occasion began in 1933 when Dr. Crawford Long became the first acclaimed physician to use ether as an anesthetic in surgery. A red carnation is in order.

Need Healthy Children--Approximately 15 healthy children ages 11-13 are needed for a study being conducted by the Oral Health Research Institute, School of Dentistry. There will be several half-day dental studies concerning the retentive qualities of various common food items for which panelists will be given remuneration of \$25-35. Call Dr. Jackson, 4-8822.

Feminist Issues--Next in the Women's Studies lunchtime forum is Gabrielle Bersier, Dept. of German, presenting "Sexuality and Reproduction: Goethe's Election Affinities and Foucault's History of Sexuality on Apr. 1, noon-1 p.m., CA 001C. All welcome.

Lunar Lecture--In the next physics seminar, Richard H. Durisen, Dept. of Astronomy, IUB, presents "Origin of the Moon," Apr. 1, 3:30 p.m., KB 125. Tea and such at 3:10 p.m., KB 118.

Remind Students--With graduation quickly coming up, students who are job hunting can take advantage of free Job Readiness Workshops being offered by Career and Employment Services on campus. Throughout April there are workshops on such things as resume writing, interview skills and mock interview sessions. For more, call 4-2554.

Great Decisions Finale--Paul Hanson, assistant professor of history, Butler U., presents "Dealing With Revolution: Iran, Nicaragua and the Philippines" on Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m., Christian Theological Seminary. This is the last in the Great Decisions '87 lecture series.

Fiesta!--Events featuring the fun, music and culture of our colorful neighbors north and south increase as the Pan American Games come closer to reality. On Mar. 30, the work of Villa-Lobos is featured in a chamber music concert at Christ Church Cathedral; call 251-7304. Throughout April there are terrific concerts, exhibits and plays set for the Children's Museum; call 924-5431. Union Station has an exhibit, "Avril Allegre," a look at sports, games, language and arts of our northern neighbors, through Apr. 30; call 635-9020. There is a lot more. Pick up your own copy of Pan American Arts Festival bulletin at Target stores.

About Honors--Samuel Frumer, IUB, will discuss the School of Business Honors Program at a meeting at noon on Apr. 3 in Bus/SPEA 2002. Call 4-2466.

WICI Matrix--Carol Osborn, author of "Enough is Enough: Exploding the Myth of Having it All," will give the keynote address during the Matrix Dinner on Apr. 10, sponsored by the Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Women in Communications. For tickets and more, call Gretchen Spaulding, 257-4659.

BURSAR CHANGES CHECKS POLICIES

Before July 1, the Office of the Bursar urges employees to open bank or credit union accounts because as of that date, the office will no longer cash I.U. payroll checks. You can still cash personal checks there and, effective immediately, there will no longer be any charge for that service. Call 4-2451

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

New Wish Book--Lewis Johnson from Central Stores wants you to know that if you have not received the 1987 Central Stores Catalog, call 4-7425 and you will get one. He also asks that you fill in the card on the front and mail it to Central Stores, so that you will get monthly supplements.

Jump Start--Continuing Studies invites you to get the jump on May and attend the course, Donald Davidson's Indy 500 History, that begins Apr. 8. For fees and more, call 4-5036.

Three Free Lectures--The Research Center for Language and Semiotic Studies is co-sponsoring several lectures at Bloomington. First is Roland Posner, Technische Universität (Berlin), presenting "Language and Music: The Complementarity of Their Notation," Mar. 30. Next is Marlene Posner-Landsch, Freie Universität (Berlin), presenting "Technique and Culture: Rituals in Mass Communications" on Mar. 32, and Ronald Posner speaking again on Mar. 31. For times and locations, call Joyce Owens, IUB 335-6193.

Next on MERP--Medical Education Resources Program video program "Managing Our Miracles: Technology Rocks the Cradle" is Mar. 31, and "The Physician and the Law: Issues in Medical Decision-Making" is Apr. 2. For times and viewing sites, call 4-4083 or 4-2264.

Now Gleefully--The Purdue Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform a "sacred" concert at Broadway Methodist Church on Apr. 5, 7 p.m. Call TicketMaster, 297-5151.

DK Welcomes Runners--Dance Kaleidoscope's third annual DK-10K Career Run is Apr. 25 at Eagle Creek. Call Runner's Forum, 844-1558.

From Berlin--Lars Johannsen, visiting scientist, U. of Tennessee, Health Science Center and the Robert Koch Institute Des Bundesgesundheitsamtes, Berlin, West Germany, presents "O-Acetylation and Degradability of Staphylococcal Cell Walls" on Apr. 16, 4 p.m., MS 205. All welcome.

Check Yourself--It is Cancer Awareness Week and women are urged to have their breasts examined by a physician, do self-examination and learn other ways to reduce the risk of the disease that kills so many and hurts so many more. The Dept. of Human Resource Development is offering a lunch and learn on this subject on Apr. 2, noon, C-261.

Mark May--April showers bring Mother's Day flowers on sale at the hospitals May 6-8. Watch for more.

Correction--In the campus publication "Night Shift" there was an error in a listing of office hours for Engineering and Technology. The hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

Bon(e) Voyage--They have not gone far, but the administrative offices of the Dept. of Orthopaedics have moved to room 600, Clinical Building, sixth floor. While they will still treat patients in offices at Riley, Doctors DeRosa, Capello, Colyer and Heck, their administrator Robert Gallup and staff are in the new offices. Telephone numbers remain the same.

STILL TIME TO SPONSOR STUDENTS

Any individuals or units on campus can sponsor a student to attend the Black Student Leadership Conference here Apr. 3-4. College students from across the state have been invited. Lt. Jay B. Johnson, U.S. Marine Corps, and Rozelle Boyd, director of University Div., IUB, will speak. Workshops on leadership, managing stress, self-esteem building, listening, motivation and management are included. A banquet in Cafe' Robert, Union Building, is Friday evening. Saturday morning sessions are at the Krannert Building, 38th Street. Lunch and afternoon sessions are at Big Fellas Restaurant at Fairfield and 38th St. Registration deadline is Apr. 1. For more, call the Office of Minority Student Services, 4-4239, Robert Bedford director. Other sponsors are the Black Faculty and Staff Council and the Black Student Union.

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING'S FIRST POSTDOCTORAL STUDENT IS FROM SEOUL, KOREA. Hyun Sook Kang Cho, Kyung Hee University, Dept. of Nursing, Seoul, is proudly accepted at the school where she will pursue her interests in theory development in nursing, particularly as it relates to self-care and stress-related phenomena experienced by patients who need rehabilitative services to make the most of their capabilities. She will be working with Brenda Lyon, Lois Meier, Martha Rogers and Nancy Dayhoff in the Graduate Dept., Nursing of Adults with Biodissonance.

PROF. JEGEN'S TAX TIPS: TOUGH GOING FOR TAX PRACTITIONERS

The new tax law not only lists what constitutes a true "tax practitioner," but also lists clearly the things they can and cannot legally advise clients to do regarding filing tax reports with the IRS. Do not goad your tax practitioner into adding things to your tax return for which you do not have reasonable support, or about which you are lying. There can be serious penalties for both of you. It is to your benefit, it seems, that the new law prohibits attorneys, CPAs or agents enrolled with the IRS to charge an "unconscionable" fee for representing you before the IRS. Lawyers and others dealing with these issues are urged to read the new law carefully, and taxpayers using their services may want to ask if they have done so.... Those involved with real estate--lawyers, brokers, mortgage lenders, lawyers--also have some new rules. All transactions dealing with real estate closings must be reported to the IRS, effective 1987. Finally, those of you who collect royalties of \$10 or more in a year must report the appropriate information to the IRS, effective 1987. (Lawrence A. Jegen III is the Thomas F. Sheehan Professor of Tax Law and Policy, School of Law, and provides Tax Tips as a service to the university community.)

POSITION AVAILABLE

NURSING FACULTY, full- and part-time positions available in the Associate of Science Degree nursing program for fall, '87. Requires master's degree in nursing and at least two years' relevant practice experience. Prefer teaching experience. Contact Margaret Applegate, 4-4353.

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Cultural Spotlight: Lent in Latin America

During Spain's colonization year in Latin America, the Catholic religion was imposed to the natives of the Americas. The religion was accepted as a royal decree that had to be obeyed. The Catholic religion practices were influenced by the already existing Indian and African traditions. The Catholic rites were celebrated but they became impregnated with the American folklore.

The saints were dressed with colorful clothing and carried symbols known to the Indian and African gods and spirits. These would become part of religious processions practiced by the Catholic church.

Burning of palm leaves and collection of ashes to distribute among the churches of a community is the first sign of Lent in Latin America. Ash Wednesday initiates the observance of Christ's last days on earth. Another practice in many countries has been that of consuming seafood every Friday during Lent and everyday during Holy Week.

Many superstitions carried on to the Catholic beliefs, people believed that bad luck would follow them or that sickness would overcome them if the right foods

were not eaten. Fasting and long praying hours seemed to be essential to cleanse one's soul during Lent.

The statutes of the saints of the church would be covered by purple or wine pieces of cloth until Easter morning. Uncovering a saint before Easter could be disastrous to the individual doing so.

It was believed that Good Friday was a do nothing day, not even bathing nor housework was allowed. During Good Friday the feeling is one of penance and devotion to Jesus Christ. Bands play during an afternoon procession simulating Christ's funeral with melodies that carry the pain and sorrow of those who believed in Jesus as the Savior. Members of the church dress in costumes representing the characters of the Bible and miracles have been known to many in Latin countries.

The fear of God is represented through the solemnity of Lent. Even with all the inherited superstition, the Latin American people tend to be very religious and sometimes superstition is not acknowledged but it has its weight in everyday life.

Calendar Pan Am-Related Activities



The Tenth
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Event	Contact	Location	Date
Afro-American Dance Troup (IU Bloomington)	Iris Rosa 335-9501	IU Auditorium	Saturday, April 4 8 pm
High School Model OAS	Mary M. Carr Coordinator, PANAMELP 274-7314	Lecture Hall	Saturday, April 11 9 am-7 pm
Latin Expressions: The World of Literature Dr. Russell O. Salmon II IU-Bloomington	Dr. Frances Rhome Humanities Institute 274-2477	City Center on the Circle	Wednesday, April 15 Noon
Pesticides/The New Grape Boycott Cesar Chavez, President of United Farm Workers	Ken Barger 274-2585 or 274-8207 Sponsors: Campus Ministries Anthropology Dept.	IUPUI Union Bldg. Cafeteria	Wednesday, April 29 7 pm Free
Pan Am Panorama IUPUI Moving Company Spring Concert	Mary Maitland Kimbell School of Physical Ed. 274-0611	IUPUI Main Gymnasium	Thursday, April 30 8 pm

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.



Ecuador:

Tiny Country of Contrasts

The tiny country of Ecuador, like the other countries along the western coast of South America, has suffered many earthquakes. The most recent one occurred this month.

It is a country of contrast with its snowcapped volcanoes and tropical forests. Although Ecuador is situated on the equator, its climate varies because of altitude. Quito, the capital, is at approximately 9,000 feet. It has a spring-like climate year-round. Like Peru, the country can be divided into three geographical regions. The western coast is mostly hot, humid lowlands; the mountains and valleys of the Andean region, and the eastern area, called Oriente, which is part of the Upper Amazon Basin. In addition, the famous Galapagos Islands belong to Ecuador.

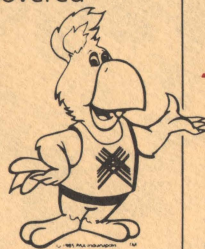
The population is mostly descendants of Spanish conquistadors and Indians. Most of these people live either along the west coast or in the Andean highlands. Only about 3% live in the eastern part of the country. Spanish is the official language, however, Quechua, the Indian language in Peru, is spoken in the Andean region.

In 1979, UNESCO designated Quito as a "World Heritage Site" in recognition of the beauty of the many churches found in the city. They are famous for the wrought wood and stone sculptures as well as elaborately carved altars, many of which are covered with gold leaf.

Campus is Home of One of World's 3 Drug Test Centers

One of only three Olympic-certified drug testing centers in North America is part of the Medical Center's Department of Pathology. **Dr. Carleton D. Nordschow**, Chairman of Pathology, is the director of the Sports Medicine Drug Identification Laboratory. The laboratory has the state-of-the-art equipment. The facility currently conducts drug testing for amateur athletic groups, as well as numerous colleges and universities.

During the Games, all athletes urine samples will be collected by PAXI officials, divided into two sets, and sent to the laboratory for analysis. IOC (International Olympic Committee) guidelines require five screens to be run on each sample. The lab will provide test results within 24 hours. The laboratory's Olympic certification increases the University's involvement in the image of Indianapolis as a center for amateur sports.



Peru:

Rich in Minerals

Peru is outstanding for its scenic beauty, natural resources, Inca and Pre-Incan remains and Spanish colonial architecture.

Peru, three times larger than California, has three topographical and climatic regions—coastal, sierra or highlands, and selva or jungle. The coastal region is arid plains and foothills. The sierra occupies 27% of the land area and 47% of the population resides there. The selva encompasses more than half of the total land area of Peru and is part of the Amazon Basin.

The Peruvian economy is growing. The fishing industry is among the major ones in the world. Famous for its rich and varied mineral resources, it is one of the world's leading producers of silver, zinc, lead, copper, gold and iron ore.

Much of the population is Indian or mestizo. Peru has two official languages—Spanish and Quechua, the main Indian language. The relationship between Hispanic and Indian cultures determines much of the nation's cultural expressions.

Peru is the center for many pre-Incan cultures and the Incan Empire which had Cuzco as its capital. Pre-Incan cultures developed high-quality pottery, textiles and sculpture. The fortress of Machu Picchu and the buildings in Cuzco are excellent examples of Incan architectural design. The capital, Lima, often called the City of Kings, possesses fine examples of colonial architecture.

High Schoolers to Flock to IUPUI This Spring

Miniature versions of the real thing will bring hundreds of high school students to IUPUI in April and May to participate in political and athletic events.

The Model Organization of American States Assembly will be held April 11 with at least 27 countries being represented by students from high schools throughout the state. Approximately 300 students will be here.

In May, about 1,200 students from 41 high schools and 10 junior high and middle schools will compete in mini-Pan American Games competition.

The advent of the Pan Am Games has been an educational event for youth throughout the state, not only in language emphasis but also in studies of geography, culture, politics and histories of the American nations. The statewide events have been organized and coordinated by the Pan American High School Spanish Language Program, part of the Pan Am Events office headed by **Mary Carr**, on leave to IUPUI from Lawrence North High School through August.