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Notices

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS (SPEA) will present Stephen Goldflsh, Marion County prosecutor, lecturing on "The Criminal Justice System in Indianapolis," Tuesday, Oct. 7, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

CONCERNED AMERICANS are invited to meet Saturday, Oct. 4, 6 p.m., 1367 S. Belmont St. to help the Vietnam Veterans. For more information, phone 546-8668.

UNIVERSITARIOS HISPANOS invites all Hispanic students and interested students to a pitch-in fiesta Friday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at the Hispanic American Center, 617 E. North St. Bring a covered dish or drinks. For more information, phone Marta Cruz, 243-8186 or Alicia Copet, 831-3606.

STUDENT PROGRAMS ADVISORY Committee (SPAC) reminds student groups that the deadline to submit budget proposals for funds for the Student Activity Fee is Friday, Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Budget proposals must meet certain requirements, as described in the Guidelines and Information sheets, and may be made by registered student groups. Budgets received after the deadline will not be reviewed by SPAC until all other budgets are reviewed and sent to University officials. For more information, phone SPAC at 264-2812.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will present the Second Annual State of the Black Community Conference, Friday, Oct. 10, at noon, Lecture Hall, Room 101. The film is being shown as a preparation for a panel discussion on "Religious Encounters of the Scientific Kind." For more information, phone 264-2812.

IUPUI CAREER DRIVE needs volunteers for neighborhood collections (permission to collect in trailer courts and apartments must be granted before licensees can be issued). Volunteers will set up tables on the mall between Cavanaugh Hall and University Library and at the Learn and Shop classes in Castleton Square for student and faculty donations. Campus volunteers must be fitted for tuxedos by Thursday, Oct. 2. Interested persons should contact Debbie Meeke in the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322. Leave your name and phone number to obtain a license.
Dr. Louis Dupree, an anthropologist who has lived in Afghanistan for nearly 30 years and was detained and interrogated as a suspected CIA agent before being expelled from that country, will speak on "Current Developments in Afghanistan" today (Wednesday) at IUPUI.

His first appearance will be in the Lilly Room of the Union Building, 12:30-2 p.m. (Lunch is available from the cafeteria or may be brought in by participants.) From 3-4 p.m., Dupree will speak and answer questions in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 117.

Dupree first went to Afghanistan in 1949 under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. In 1961 he conducted archaeological work in Iran for the University of Pennsylvania.

Dupree, who returned to the United States from Pakistan in June, lived near the Afghanistan border after his expulsion from Afghanistan in 1978.

In a series of papers written for the American Universities Field Staff (AUFFS), the American scholar detailed the military and civil strife, the political upheaval and the government purges in Afghanistan prior to the Russian invasion in December of 1979.

Because IU is one of 10 institutional members of AUFFS which supports scholars and researchers abroad, Dupree was asked during his interrogation by Afghan officials about his acquaintance with Afghan scholars who attended IU.

Dupree wrote of being confronted with an Afghan man who had been so severely tortured that Dupree recognized the Afghan only by the coat that he had purchased while a student in Bloomington.

The former student, under torture, “confessed” that Dupree was a CIA agent. The man, however, was in such poor physical condition that he babbled incoherently as he was led away.

“The one interrogator left behind asked: ‘Well what do you say to that?’ ‘What can I say?’ He’s been tortured so badly, and all the poor man did was repeat the folklore of the foreign community.’ The interrogator left. I wept.

Because, as a scholar, Dupree was more interested in his research than in joining in the local social scene, many members of the foreign community in Kabul did not understand what he did, and assumed he worked for the CIA.

Dupree’s visit to IUPUI is sponsored by the Office of International Programs, the Department of Political Science and the Central Indiana Council on World Affairs. His appearances are open to the public.

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The Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) has established Friday, October 3, as the deadline for submitting budget proposals for funding from the Student Activity Fund. Proposals must be turned in to the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh Hall 322 or Union G023. Guidelines and more information are available in either the Student Activities Office or by contacting SPAC at 264-2583.

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Anthropologist to speak on Afghanistan crisis
ICFAR moves, expands

by Jim Beaver

The Engineering and Research Division of ICFAR, formerly the Fluid Dynamics Laboratories at 909 W. New York, will be moving to 611 N. Capital to allow for the future growth of the facilities.

The Division will begin moving Friday, Oct. 5, and the old Fluid Dynamic Laboratories building will be torn down to make way for the physical education complex under construction at the corner of Lake and New York Street.

According to Dr. Robert Henderson, president of the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research (ICFAR), the move is part of the Center's five-year plan for expansion.

Founded in 1970 through the combined effort of city government, industry and IUPUI, the Center is governed by a 13 member board of directors and guided by a three-point philosophy of academic research, cultural and commercial application. Since 1973 the Center has supported itself through fund-raising and commercially successful inventions.

The first five-year plan became effective in 1975 when ICFAR began to develop the Ultrasound Research Division (URD). URD has accomplished some notable achievements, including a hand held ultrasound scanner which provides a visual display of an active heart.

Another hand held scanner developed by URD is the Breast Scanning early detection system now in use at the Regenstrief Clinic.

Other divisions within ICFAR are:

• Aerospace Research Applications Center (ARAC), specializing in problem solving and analysis in science and engineering for public and private industry.

• Energy Engineering and Research Division (EERD), an interdisciplinary science concentrating its effort toward the solution of problems in energy, environment and transportation.

• Fortuna-Fry Laboratories at University Hospital, also using ultrasound techniques while conducting extensive medical research.

Dr. Henderson explains many members of the Center's research staff also hold faculty appointments at IUPUI.

"We also employ a number of students at the Center and have a lot of communication with people at the student level," adds Henderson.

Commenting on the future of ICFAR and the new, five-year plan, Dr. Henderson says, "I feel we are very much involved in both the city and campus community. Part of the thrust of the new, five-year plan is our Industrial Liaison Office, which is involved in job creation through the development of new businesses.

"This is a program we are pushing at the present time. ICFAR is an inherent part in the way Indianapolis can move forward in the 80s," concludes Henderson.

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Circle City Circuit Album

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Blessed with good weather, participants and sponsors, the 1980 Circle City Circuit concluded "one of its best years" last Saturday, says Mike Wagoner, student activities director. Total monies collected from entry fees and sponsorships are estimated at "three scholarships, plus," reveals Wagoner. CCC scholarships will be awarded in three categories—physically handicapped, athletic and academic. Among the participants who made CCC a success were competition winners Marilyn Reinhardt and Bill England, Fun Run; Will Watts, Paul Dunkerly, Ben Davis and Don Summerlin, team from the School of Dentistry, Golf Tourney; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Volleyball Tourney; Kerry Marshall and Cindy McWilliams, euchre; Cindy McWilliams, backgammon; Mark and Scott Phillips, Open Race (canoe race), and John Orlosky and Eric Linne, Irwin Cup Race.

IU-B Basketball Season Tickets

Students wanting to obtain season tickets may choose either an "A" or "B" package, each with six different home games for $12.50. If there are any "opposite" packages left next week (Oct. 6th) a student may purchase the opposite package (A or B). Students must have a valid fee receipt and an ID card in order to purchase season tickets at the student rate. The fee receipt will be stamped and marked for the package purchased.

The ticket office is in the Student Union, ground floor, 264-8264, and will be selling tickets from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. as long as they last. One student may purchase tickets for a group of students, but must have a picture ID and valid fee receipt for each student represented and the money. Those who want to sit together at the games must purchase their coupons at the same time. Once purchased no additions or subtractions to the group may be made. Each student must come to the office to sign for and claim the actual tickets during the week of Nov. 10th. The deadline for picking up tickets at IUPUI is Nov. 21 at noon.
Prep session offered

A nursing "Prep Session" will be offered Monday, Oct. 6, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the School of Nursing.

Open to nursing students, including those on all IU campuses, the session will consist of two one and one-half hour panels that will run simultaneously and be repeated for the participants.

The presenters/palettes include Patricia Boaz, assistant dean of the Purdue School of Science at IUPUI; Robert Flynn, from the psychology department, Suzanne McFall, a remediation specialist in mathematics, and Richard Pfauenz from the biology department. This group will panel the session on "Scientific Preparation."

The session on "Scientific Preparation" will be preceded by a reception by the Dean of Nursing, Elizabeth Grossman. Both are presented by the student services department of the IU School of Nursing. For more information, call the student services department, 264-2806, or the nursing school at 264-6571, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baseball Metros 4-0

by Ann Miller

As of a doubleheader win against IUPU-Ft. Wayne Sept. 20, Coach Bob Bunnell and his Baseball Metros are sporting a 4-0 win-loss record this fall.

"I'm really pleased at this point," says Bunnell. "The hitting is much better than I had anticipated."

To date, the team boasts a .327 collective batting average. According to Bunnell, the defense has tightened up, and the pitching has improved by leaps and bounds.

Against the Ft. Wayne club, the IUPU hurlers struck out nine, walked four and allowed only 10 hits. The home-team Metros came from behind in the leadoff game 5-3 and trounced the Mastadons 10-2 in the nightcap.

The first game was scoreless until Ft. Wayne went on top 2-0 in the third inning. The Metros scrambled back in the fourth. With two out, Steve Dixon reached on a triple. Next up, Dave Decker hit the ball back to the pitcher. However, the pitcher overthrew first base, and Dixon scored on the error.

The Mastadons added another run for a 3-1 count, but Bunnell's crew rallied in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Quinlan, Ralph Skaggs and Cliff Kelly all singled to fill the bases. Terry Doris then grounded to the third baseman, who threw the ball past the catcher in the attempt to nab Quinlan at the plate. Both Quinlan and Skaggs came in on the miscue, and Doris was safe at first. Dixon walked

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Elton John pounds piano

Elton John
(Market Square Arena)

by Kevin Friedman

The crowd cheered, not fought, as Elton John pounded the keyboards and belted out old and new songs to a surprisingly empty Market Square Arena, Saturday, Sept. 27. Though contacts have long since replaced the extravagant glitz which were his trademark, he still sported all the zest and showmanship that he displayed in his '76 MSA appearance (and even more hair).

John maintained a reasonable balance between new and old material. Since his last two albums are most popular in Europe and receive little airplay on this side of the Atlantic, the demand was for his older music. Fortunately, the scales of the concert selection tipped in that direction.

Being more of a pop artist than a heavy rock 'n' roller, he more than demonstrated his ability to warm the keyboards of his majestic white grand piano and fill the corners of the arena with clear and solid vocals. He easily outdid many so-called rock 'n' roll groups at their own style. John is capable of singing a rocking song with a driving beat and screaming guitars, and still be clearly heard through the other instruments.

The opening number, "Funeral For a Friend/Love Lies Bleeding," best exemplifies the magical and mystical qualities of the music. A surprising lack of feeling throughout the concert was one of the two imperfections in the show. The other problem lay in the fact that, at times, some of the instruments could not be heard through all the other parts of the music.

The volume level was excellent. This was clearly visible when the lead guitarist embarked on a solo high on the neck of the guitar. Every finger movement was coordinated with the sound coming from the suspended speaker system.

John mounted the stage in an orange one-piece outfit and matching hat, which were both covered with black and silver lightning bolts. For the first few songs, he gave his total concentration to the music. Then he began to loosen up and turn to the crowd. His antics at the ivory included constantly throwing his bench around, placing his foot on the top of the piano, and jumping up and down and throwing his legs out without missing a beat. In his calmer moments, he would simply look bug-eyed out into the audience.

John's band, Guided Muscle (which includes Nigel Olsson and Dee Murray, both familiar backups for John), rocked through old numbers such as "Saturday Night's All Right For Fighting," "Philadelphia Freedom," "All The Young Girls Love Alice" and "Bite Your Lip, Get Up and Dance." They eased back on the mellow, but still solid favorites like "Rocket Man," "Someone Saved My Life Tonight," "Harmony" (a rarity in concert), "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "Your Song.

From his newer albums, John drew on such music as "Sartorial Eloquence" and "White Power." Those and other songs off his more recent albums were unfamiliar to the crowd because of where his popularity rests these days.

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More Baseball

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...to load 'em up again. Later, Pat Erhart chipped one to the second baseman whose only play was to first.

Kerry scored on the fielder's choice to make 4-3, Metros. The IUPUIers topped it off in the sixth, when shortstop Jeff Flechary singled, stole second and trotted home on a Skaggs one-bagger.

Tony Rogers pitched five innings and was credited with the win. Metro reliever Jim Peton picked up the save.

In the second round, the Metros drew first blood in the bottom of the first. Leadoff batter Terry Stephenson socked a triple into right centerfield, eventually crossing the plate on a wild pitch. IUPU-Pt. Wayne retaliated with a two-run homer.

IUPUI's Doris turned the tables, knocking his first homerun of the day over the centerfield fence to start off the third inning. With the score knotted at 2-2, Dixon and Terry York both singled, and Larry Lineback walked, loading the bases with nobody out.

Stephenson slapped his second hit of the day, singling in Dixon and York and sending Lineback to third. Lineback came home on another wild pitch to put the IUPUIers out in front to stay, 5-2.

The home team headed on four runs in the fourth. Stephenson walked; Jeff Werden singled, and Kelly cleaned them off the seeks with a triple. Skaggs drove another walk and stole second.

However, while Skaggs was going to second, the catcher picked Kelly off at third. Doris then stepped to the plate and hit another homerun to end Metro scoring for the inning.

The Metros picked up their final run of the day in the fifth when York walked, went to second on a passed ball and came on a one-base single.

Aside from their second inning fireworks, the visiting Matadors could only salvage three scattered singles off the Metro pitching. Winner and starter Tom Davis gave up four hits and struck out three before Sean Corrigan relieved him in the fifth. Corrigan chalked up a one-hit performance while fanning four.

Following Saturday's bout with Purdue-North Central and the marathon try on Sunday, the Baseball Metroe close out their autumn season against Wabash Valley J.C. Friday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at the North Central High School field.

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