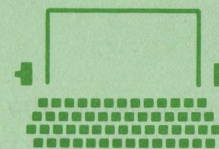


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BATTLE OF BULGE VICTORS GET PRIZES ON FITNESS DAY

Lurking near the candy machines, the ice cream tubs and other empty calorie purveyors on campus are 3,476 pounds of ugly fat, just waiting to jump back on any one of the 569 Slim-A-Thon losers who shed that amount in the 8-week contest. This year's 137 teams lost 1,300 more pounds than last year's participants. The 1.3 tons lost by the devoted dieters/exercisers does not even include a sixth of the people who entered because the rules called for one of six Slim-A-Thon team members to be dropped from the weigh-out. Average weight loss was 6.10 pounds per person, a deceiving figure, because some people lost large amounts, others a pound or two, some just held the line. There were no average names given the teams. WeBee Fat, Fudge Zeppelins, the Young and the Weightless, Pound Puppies, Cellulites, Lose Brothers, Mega-Bites, Pelvic Masses and the Invisible Cheekbones were some. Debbie McGuire, employee health and wellness coordinator for the hospitals, is happy with the results because not only was her program a success, but hundreds of us lost weight, we began exercise programs and made positive changes in our eating habits--making us a healthier lot. The people you see around campus wearing the gray Max-Well '87 t-shirts attended every lunch workshop during the Slim-A-Thon.



Winning teams in the Slim-A-Thon will receive their rewards during noon ceremonies at the annual **IUPUI FITNESS DAY AND HEALTH FAIR**, May 21, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., on the lawn of the Union Building. All employees can take advantage of many health booths that include screenings for sickle cell anemia and oral cancer. There will be information and education on nutrition, walking and exercise for cardiovascular health, gerontology, diabetes, women's health, vision and accident prevention. There will be hourly drawings for prizes. Food and drinks can be purchased. For more, call 4-4537.

GREEN SHEET GOES ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

There will be no Green Sheet on May 30 and it will be issued twice a month through July. The August publication schedule will be decided around the needs of the Pan American Games. Deadline for publication is still Tuesday at 5 p.m. before the Sunday publication, but you will need to give yourself a two- or three-week lead time. Summer publication dates are June 7, June 21, July 5 and July 19. August will be announced.

ADD ONE TO LAST WEEK'S COMMENCEMENT COUNT

It is our 18th commencement today (Mother's Day, May 10, 1987, 4 p.m., Hoosier Dome). Last week's Green Sheet said 17. Also, in addition to the IU honorary degrees, Raymond L. Broemmelsiek of Indianapolis, engineer and a vice president of Union Carbide, will be given the Honorary Doctor of Engineering Degree from Purdue. **Dedicated faculty and staff** are congratulated for their part in graduating 3,934 I.U. or Purdue students, the most ever from this campus.

Happy Mother's Day!



DAULT TO BE ROASTED AT DINNER

The man on campus who in his 34 years here has shown hundreds of students how to cook and run a restaurant will be the entree at his own retirement roast. **Raymond A. Dault**, professor and chairman, Dept. of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, School of Engineering and Technology, will be honored at a dinner on June 5, 6:30 p.m., Adam's Mark Hotel. Dinner is \$20 for students; \$25 for others. The school is also taking donations for an endowed scholarship in his name and for a retirement gift. For reservations or more information, call Linda Brothers, 4-7649.



NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Kiss Mom and a Cop--President Woodrow Wilson and men in Congress made a day for mothers official in 1914, but Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia started it in 1907 by asking her church to hold services in memory of all mothers. It is also Police Week. Thanks, IUPUI Police Chief Mulvey and all your crew.

Abating Teen Pregnancies--To help educate teenage black males about the pitfalls and prevention of teenage pregnancies, Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is presenting the first Project Alpha conference on June 6, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Krannert Building, 38th Street. Parents and friends of young black males are urged to attend with them. Co-sponsor is the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. To register, or for more information, call Robert Bedford, director, Office of Minority Student Services, 4-4239.

The Orient--Personnel is offering a new employee orientation on May 11, 9-10:30 a.m., Fesler Hall, third floor, and a health insurance information workshop on May 18, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Union Building.

CST Has Two--Call the Corporation for Science and Technology, 635-3058, for places and times of two upcoming committee meetings. Manufacturing Technology meets May 12 and Optical Technology meets May 13.

There Is Something To Do--If your children get a few days into summer vacation and get bored, call the IUPUI Div. of Continuing Studies and sign them up for lessons in French, German or Spanish. You can also arrange to hire thoroughly trained care givers who have gone through the division's Nanny Training. Call 4-4501.

Teeth Missing?--People with missing teeth who need partial dentures are needed for a dental study at the Oral Health Research Institute on campus. A new partial, valued at \$500, will be made at no charge for qualifying participants. Call Becky Cheetham, 4-8822.

Need Little People--The Dept. of Pediatrics needs healthy infants, 0-24 months, for evaluation of lung functions. Participants will be compensated. Call Janet Meyers, 4-7208.

MERP Presents--Medical Educational Resources Program, School of Medicine, has several television presentations at noon for the coming week. The State Board of Health's program on AIDS has an encore on May 11. The Business of Medicine is May 12. Sports Care: The Ankle is May 13. Radiation Therapy and Cancer: A Practical Guide for Referring Physicians is May 14. For viewing sites, call 4-4083.

From Stanford--James Lyons, dean of student affairs, Stanford U., will be the keynote speaker in IUB's annual Undergraduate Life symposium. It will be telecast live to this campus from 9-10:30 a.m., May 15, LE 102. All invited.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FACULTY, one full-time, several part-time, in associate degree nursing program, School of Nursing. Openings available in psychiatric, maternity, pediatric and med/surg nursing. Requires two years' relevant experience and master's in nursing degree (near completion considered). Prefer teaching experience. Call Dr. Margaret Applegate, 4-4353.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Under Way in May--Now through summer at the track and field stadium and natatorium you can run at lunch, learn to dive, take master's swim courses, learn to swim and more. Call 4-7364 to get started.

About Child Health--Dr. Robert W. Blum, director of the Adolescent Health Program, U. of Minnesota, says drug and alcohol use among teens is on the rise. He and other experts were among those slated to talk in the 22nd annual Indiana Multidisciplinary Child Care Conference, May 6-7, sponsored by the Dept. of Pediatrics, School of Medicine.



Want to Help?--There is still time to volunteer to help in the annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon for Riley Hospital set for May 30-31 on Channel 13. Your donations are also welcome and needed. Call 4-2273.

Dump Dangerous Stuff--Toxic or dangerous household chemicals and supplies can be taken to Ellenberger Park, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., on Tox-away Day, May 16. Here's your chance to protect the environment and safely get rid of such things as antifreeze, furniture polish, paint, pesticides, motor oil, weed killer, drain cleaners and such.

No Fee for Harddisking--There is no charge, but you must register for Computing Services' next one-hour seminar on harddisk management, May 21, 10-11 a.m., ET-1017. Jim Williams and the gang will cover subdirectories, backup, autoexec files, paths and other related info. This seminar is useful only for those with a harddisk system. For reservations, call 4-0710.

High Tech at Indy 500--The Central Indiana Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will host a dinner program May 12. Darrell Hoyer, Indy car computer expert and administrator for the Lebanon School Corporation, speaks on "Computers at the Indy 500." Call 359-7349 before May 11.

Southern Culture--Cultural events wind down at IU Bloomington through summer, but the art museum remains open with some excellent exhibits. Also, you are reminded that the Broadway Series next year includes "Cats." For the 1987-88 auditorium schedule, subscribe for the season by calling IUB 335-1103.

General-Lee Speaking--Civil War historian Alan T. Nolan presents "The Generalship of Robert E. Lee" in the next Indianapolis Civil War Round Table meeting on May 11, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Indiana Historical Society. All welcome. Call 547-5370.

Tortoise With No Hare--The zoo's two racing turtles, A.J. and J.R., both 500 pound sprinters, will be in "The Great Tortoise Race," May 18 at noon. Call 547-3577.

Reminder--A reception to honor IUPUI Archivist Jeannette Matthew as she retires is May 12, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Hoosier Room, Union Building.

FACULTY, STAFF REAP EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Because they care, lead, share and otherwise give more to their jobs than is required, several members of the staff and faculty are named this year's winners of the Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D., Experience Excellence Award. More than 50 people were nominated for the award.

Staff members honored for excellence are "sharing calligrapher" Wanda Bragg, administrative assistant to the executive dean; "cheerful" Robert Fribley, doorman, IU Hospitals; "dedicated" Nancy L. Gregor, administrative secretary, International Student Services, and "loyal" Patricia Van Noy, secretary, Learning Resources. Also, "helpful" Irving J. Levy, assistant director, admissions; "energetic" Isabelle (Izzie) V. Poor, radiograph technician, School of Dentistry, and "supportive" Linda Vaught, R.N., acting unit director, Riley Burn Unit.

Experience Excellence faculty winners are "consummate teacher" Jeffery S. Vessely, director, Dept. of Intramural and Recreational Sports; science education advocate Michael R. Cohen, director, undergraduate studies and professor, School of Education; "sharing" Raymond A. Dault, professor and chairman, Dept. of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, School of Engineering and Technology, and "creative" James R. East, associate dean, School of Liberal Arts; "caring" Anitta Jean Hamilton, assistant professor of nursing, School of Nursing; "active" Mary Maitland Kimball, associate professor of physical education, School of Physical Education, and "leader" Tjien O. Oei, senior associate chairman, Dept. of Pathology, School of Medicine, Graduate School.-SAR

INDIVIDUAL, COUPLE AND FAMILY COUNSELING IS AVAILABLE FREE at the IUPUI Counseling Center. Care and records are confidential. Call 4-2548.

MAYOR HUDNUT LOOKS TO CAMPUS FOR HELP

Vice President (Indianapolis) Gerald Bepko has been appointed a commissioner for the Benjamin Harrison Commission, Indianapolis. The Hoosier president who advocated good relations with our southern neighbors will be honored during the Pan Am Games. Commissioners will plan a 154th birthday celebration and will work with the upcoming Pan American Economic Leadership Conference in June. Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut also appointed faculty member Carlyn Johnson, professor, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, to a new housing strategy task force, which is charged with developing a plan for housing for lower income county residents.

MINI PAN AMERICAN GAMES were set to bring 1,200 teenagers from 50 Hoosier schools to compete in baloncesto (basketball), volibol (volleyball), sofbol (softball), futbol (soccer), tenis (you guess) and altetismo (track) and natacion (swimming). Points were to be given for using Spanish during the games arranged by the IUPUI Office of Pan American Events and Language Programs.

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