

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE JANUARY 21

January has been proclaimed National Blood Donor Month, according to a joint statement issued by the American Association of Blood Banks and the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, an AABB member.

"Make the Human Connection -- Give Blood," is the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center's 1983 theme. "The purpose of this theme, and of National Blood Donor Month, an annual first-of-the-year tradition, is to honor those who donate blood and to encourage others to join in this life-saving cause," said Donald R. Franklin, Blood Center executive director.

The number of churches, civic organizations, schools, businesses and individuals participating in the Volunteer Blood Program has steadily increased, Franklin said.

During the next year, more than 120,000 units of blood will be needed to treat patients in central Indiana hospitals. More than 90 percent of this need will be met by the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center.

Representatives of the Blood Center will be at the I.U. Hospitals from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday (Jan. 21) to collect blood donations.

FACULTY -- RESERVE FEB. 11 FOR THE LEARNING RESOURCES SYMPOSIUM

The keynote session and eight faculty panels on this year's Annual Learning Resources Symposium will discuss the following questions: What do we understand about student learning and development? How can that understanding inform our teaching?

Dr. Robert Kegan of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, will be the keynote speaker. The panel presentations by the IUPUI faculty will consider various teaching strategies in regard to their use in different contexts and their utility in responding to student learning needs. The topics will be:

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| -- Simulation/Role-Playing | -- Computers in the Classroom |
| -- Peer Group Instruction | -- Community as a Laboratory |
| -- Lecture (Small Class) | -- Lecture (Large Class) |
| -- Contracts in Teaching | -- Student Learning Styles |
| (Including Honors Option) | |

An additional feature will be the presentation of the First Annual Edward C. Moore Teaching Award. A detailed brochure will reach faculty members soon.

ADULT FITNESS SWIMMING PROGRAM

The Natatorium staff recently announced an adult fitness swimming program open to the public utilizing the competition pool where World and American records

have been set. Aerobic conditioning is vital to a healthy life style. Hours have been arranged which meet the needs of the working person before, during, and after the regular workday.

This is an adult lap swimming program -- not recreational swimming. There are no age restrictions, but participants must have lap swimming ability. Yearly and semester memberships are available, as well as weekly and daily passes. Memberships are offered on an individual and married couple basis. Passes will be issued during office and pool hours.

Pool hours are Monday-Friday -- 6:30-8 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday -- 1-5 p.m. The Natatorium office, located on the east deck level, Room 040, is open for registration Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call ext. 3517.

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

The first of two "Management Development Workshops" to be presented by Personnel Services will be held Tuesday (Jan. 18) from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Grissom Room of the Union Building. A \$35 registration fee will be charged to each participant's department for each workshop.

"Dynamics of Group Behavior" will be the subject of this first meeting. Recognizing that understanding how people function in groups is essential, the entire day will be devoted to these topics: "Using Groups to Solve Problems," "Group Decision Making" and "Leading a Group." Discussions will be led by Gerald Arffa, Department of Supervision, School of Engineering and Technology, and his staff.

CAREER COUNSELING WORKSHOPS

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS-2010, will offer workshops on the following subjects: "The Fundamentals of Career Planning," "Designing an Effective Resume," "Job Search Strategies," and "Successful Employment Interviewing."

Workshops will be offered on a weekly basis -- Monday, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2-3 p.m.; and Friday, 3-4 p.m. The workshop topics will be presented on a rotating basis to offer participants greater flexibility in scheduling.

Students may pick up a schedule at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

MINI-CALENDAR

Pharmaceutical -- Pharmacy displays at University Hospital this week are: Hoechst Roussel on Monday; Endo Labs, Tuesday; Boehringer Ingelheim, Wednesday; Midwest Professional Books, Thursday; Abbott, Friday. Riley Hospital displays are: Pensalt on Wednesday, and Milupa Infant Food, Friday.

University Faculty Club Meets Monday -- Eldon Campbell, chairman of the board of the Corporation for Science and Technology, will speak on "The Corporation for Science and Technology and the Future of the Indiana Economy" at the next meeting of the University Faculty Club, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. in the Riley Room of the Union Building, Monday (Jan. 17). Carry in lunch from the cafeteria or brown bag it.

Neuroscience -- "Biochemical Correlates of Regeneration," Indianapolis Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience lecture by Bernard W. Agranoff, M.D., Ph.D., professor of biological chemistry, associate director, Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, 4 p.m. Monday, Emerson Hall auditorium, I.U. School of Medicine. For more information contact Dr. Bernardino Ghetti, ext. 7818.

Exercise and Sports Medicine -- "Coupling of Ventilation to Metabolism During Exercise," lecture sponsored by the Department of Physiology of the School of Medicine and the International Institute of Sports Science and Medicine, by Dr. Brian Whipp, Department of Physiology and Medicine, UCLA Medical Center, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Emerson Hall auditorium. First of an exercise Physiology Seminar series.

Mental Wellness Series -- "Depression: Getting There and Back," by William P. Best, Ph.D., associate professor of education, School of Education, IUPUI, and psychologist in private practice; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Mental Health Association Building, 1433 N. Meridian St.

Office Automation -- Personnel Services offers a free program, "The Basics of DP and WP: What It Is -- Who Needs It -- Benefits and Considerations," for administrative managers, department heads, or other management staff and faculty members from 8:30 a.m.-noon on Wednesday in ES 2105. Program leaders are Administrative Computing Customer Services staff.

Staff Council -- IUPUI Staff Council meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building.

Absenteeism -- Another Personnel Services program, "Absenteeism Policies at IUPUI," will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday in NU 243. University policy will be interpreted for supervisors with regard to sick days, PA days, vacation, holidays, M days, leave of absence and any other form of absence.

Biophysical -- "Skeletal Growth, Rhythms, and their Application to Medicine, Geophysics, and Paleontology," Biophysics Seminar by Dr. Gary Rosenberg, assistant professor of geology, IUPUI, noon-1 p.m. Friday, Medical Science Building, Room 205.

"School of Science Night" -- Saturday Jan. 29 is "School of Science Night" at the IUPUI Metros vs. Tri State game at the School of Physical Education-Natorium Building at 7:30 p.m. The festivities begin at 6:15 p.m. with a pregame basketball skirmish between School of Science faculty members and students.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Semi-Instant Replay -- If you missed seeing the International Swim Meet held at the Natatorium this month, you have another chance. ESPN, the sports cable network, taped the event and it will be shown Jan. 15 at midnight, Jan. 16 at 12:30 p.m., Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 1 p.m.

The Ethics of It -- Scholars and ethicists from all over North America are attending the 24th annual meeting of the Society of Christian Ethics this weekend (Jan. 14-16) at the Essex Hotel. The estimated 300 participants are discussing topics such as "Ethics and the Law," "Rethinking Christian Ethics in the Light of the Holocaust," "Ethics and the Black Liberation Struggle" and "Church and Theology in the Struggle for Human Rights in Poland." The Department of Religious Studies is the host for the meeting and James F. Smurl, professor of religious studies, is the chairman for local arrangements.

Position Available -- Dean, School of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences, Purdue University Calumet. Candidates must qualify for full professor. Available July 1. Salary competitive. Applications deadline Feb. 1. Nominations or applications, including vita and names of three references, should be sent to Prof. Samuel D. Paravonian, Chairman, Dean Selection Advisory Committee, Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, Ind. 46323.

Needed -- Language interpreters and persons skilled in signing with the deaf. Occasionally, hospital patients or their families are unable to understand medical recommendations because they neither speak nor understand English, or because they cannot hear. If you are skilled in a language other than English or can sign with the deaf and would like to volunteer your talents, please call the social work office, ext. 3746, or go to the office in University Hospital, Room C140, as soon as possible.

Retiring -- Vera Mae Clark, a laboratory assistant in pathology for 17 years, plans to retire Feb. 1. Her plans at this point revolve around resting and knitting. . . . Alene Keilholz, a secretary with the School of Dentistry, retired last month after 22 years of service with the university. She is looking forward to part-time work, church activities and traveling.

Ride Needed -- From Shelbyville to Medical Center. Call ext. 2239.

LINGUAL LAPSE

The new sophisticated medical computer in the Pulmonary Function Laboratory in Wishard has been whirring along uneventfully since its arrival in August, doing all the things that a good computer is supposed to do -- keeping medical data and records, issuing immediate printouts of records upon request.

All was well until one day last month when a physician "punched in" for a patient record. The computer printer ticked away and out came the report -- in Japanese. Right format, right information, wrong language. The bewildered doctors stopped the computer and started it up again -- and got the information, in English.

Experts say the only explanation for the quirk is that a "sudden power surge" caused the printer to switch languages. (The printer is supposed to print in several languages, but only upon request. So far, only English has been needed.)

And where was all this machinery manufactured? you ask. Wrong, not Japan, but the good old U.S.A. However, the chips used therein could have come from practically anywhere they make chips -- from El Salvador to, yes, even Japan. So there's still some validation to the totally non-scientific theory that maybe even chips have roots, that -- in a sudden burst of energized homesickness for Mount Fuji in the mists -- this little chip called home.

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