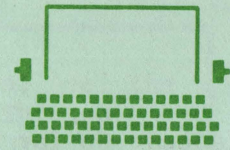


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CO-WORKERS WILL BE ASKING FOR YOUR PLEDGE

Know anyone old, young? Sick, poor? Troubled, abused? In scouting or boys or girls clubs? Know anyone with cancer? Then you know someone who will benefit from the money you give to the United Way this year. IUPUI people have always been generous to the UNITED WAY--just under \$160,000 last year--up a lot from the year before that. Tom Henry, director of University Relations, whose office has recently looked like a warehouse with all the boxes of forms for us to fill out, is our official campaign chief and helping him are hundreds of you who will be asking thousands of us to give generously. (A little more is asked this year because the American Cancer Society has joined the other 68 agencies that share our gifts.) Give cash or do it the painless way--through payroll deductions.

AIDS UPDATE Faculty members will join Dr. Joseph Kovacs, National Institutes of Health, to update others in medicine on the diagnosis and treatment of patients with AIDS during a continuing medical education conference Oct. 15 at the Adam's Mark Hotel. The School of Medicine is sponsoring the event for approximately 50 Indiana physicians. They will hear about current therapy and future prospects. Opportunistic infections and malignancies which accompany the breakdown of the immune system will also be addressed. For more, call Ext. 8113.-TW

PERSONNEL TAKING TERROR OUT OF TDA, COMMAS, COMPENSATION

Campus faculty and staff have two chances to learn all about a good idea for retirement that saves money now--the TDA or Tax Deferred Annuity. Members of the Personnel Benefits Office and reps from five different companies that offer TDAs will be here Oct. 29 at the Union Building Mezzanine from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and again from 1-3 p.m. You can ask questions and browse through material during the open house from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Also, to help you make your memos, reports and letters look literate, Personnel and the Writing Center are offering a workshop on comma placement on Oct. 17, 1-2 p.m., CA 427. And, if you need to learn about Worker's Compensation, Personnel staff members will discuss the subject on Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-noon, UV 200.

GENE DISCOVERER HERE Dr. Stephen Reeder, a British scientist who discovered the location of the chromosome that carries a defective gene linked to polycystic kidney disease (PKD), will be at the medical center on Oct. 14 to discuss his findings with researchers from IU and other medical institutions. Details of his discovery are in the Oct. 10 issue of Nature, a British journal. PKD is inherited and is one of the leading causes of kidney failure and affects about 400,000 people in the U.S. IU is one of five institutions studying PKD under a grant from the National Institutes of Health. Two IU doctors, Andrew Evan, professor of anatomy, and James McAteer, assistant scientist in anatomy, are growing polycystic kidney tissue and studying the formation of cysts outside the body. For more, call Dr. Evan at Ext. 8102.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Get Balanced--Go for balance in your checkbook, your kid's lunches and your daughters. It's national Credit Union, National School Lunch and YWCA Teen Weeks.

Lift Those Labels--The Cheer Guild, that spreads a lot of that around our hospitals, gets refunds for Heinz Baby Food labels and the schoolroom at Riley turns Campbell Soup labels into equipment the youngsters need. Soak or peel 'em off and take them to Riley, Room 403.

Females 'n' Politics--The Women's Studies Program presents Victor Wallis, associate professor of political science and adjunct associate professor of women's studies speaking, on "Feminist Perspectives in the Study of Politics" on Oct. 23, 4-5 p.m., CA 438. All welcome.

For New People--Personnel's next new employee orientation is Oct. 21 from 2-4:30 p.m. in NU 242. (Note the change from the usual meeting place.)

The Brain and Pain--Andy Block, Ph.D., Indiana Center for Rehabilitation Medicine speaks on "Multidisciplinary Treatment of Chronic Pain: Relationship of Objective Improvement to Psychological Change" on Oct. 18, noon-1 p.m, KB 053. Part of ongoing Rehabilitation Research Seminar presented by the Dept. of Psychology, Purdue School of Science.

Faculty Forum Series--Frances D. Rhome, Ph.D., director, Institute for Humanities Research, speaks on "Humanities Role in a Technological Age" on Oct 14, 1 p.m., CA 537. Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry is sponsor.

'Nother Forum--The Women's Studies Forum presents Tom Sanders speaking on "Family Planning and Population Policies in Brazil" on Oct. 15, noon-1 p.m, CA 438.

Biochemistry--Norman R. Pace, professor of biology, Dept. of Biology, IUB, presents "Of Ribosomes and Volcanoes" on Oct. 14, 4 p.m., MS 321. Coffee/tea at 3:30 p.m.

Speak Now or ...--The deadline for listing yourself in the '86 IUPUI Speaker and Program Guide is Oct. 15. Send applications to Publications and Information Services, AO 136.

To and Fro--Paula wants to share transportation to and from campus from the area of West Morris St. and Holt Rd. Call Ext. 4751.

Computer Effects--Dominic Bisignano, professor of English, will speak on "The Computer: What's It Doing to Us?" on Oct. 16 at noon in the City Center on the Circle. Sponsored by the Center and the Institute for Humanities Research.

Bus Belts--Safety seat belts on school buses is one of the topics planned for a statewide conference of the "Indiana Life Savers '85" on Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel. Jennifer Stephanidis is coordinator. For more, call Ext. 2977.

Class of '70?--There's a reunion of the George Washington High School Class of 1970 coming up and classmates are looking for you. Call 635-7359 during the day; 241-7601 evenings.

Doubles--The Physiology/Biophysics Dept. and the Diabetes Research and Training Center present Jack L. Kostyo, professor and chairman, Dept. of Physiology, U. of Michigan School of Medicine, speaking on "The Diabetogenic Action of Growth Hormone" on Oct. 16, 4 p.m. MS 326.

Feeding People--World Food Day teleconference is Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nursing Auditorium. Discussion sandwiches between telecasts. Don't forget your food items. Bins are all over campus.



You can reserve your tickets now to hear (and see) the enchanting re-creation of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" to be presented by the IUPUI Listener's Theatre, Nov. 1-2 and Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building. Martha Bartlow, who adapted and directs the script, said of her venture, "Translating this work I so enjoy has been a journey quite as wondrous and intriguing, and with as many unexpected turns as Alice's own. It was a 'frabjous' experience." For ticket information, call Ext. 4519.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, IU Medical Center. BS or MS with experience in in vitro colony assays of CFU-GM, BFU-E and CFU-GEMM; biochemistry of growth factors; physical and immunological separation of hematopoietic cells; in vivo assays of hematopoietic growth and suppressor molecules. Prefer publications in these areas. Send resume to Hal E. Broxmeyer, Ph. D., Hematology/Oncology, Dept. of Medicine, 541 Clinical Dr., Rm. 379, Indianapolis, 46223.

FACULTY, electrical engineering technology, tenure-track. Requires BS degree in electrical engineering and appropriate master's. Begin Aug. 1, 1986. Prefer two or more years' industrial and teaching experience in an ABET-accredited electrical technology program. Professional registration and broad background that includes industrial controls, electrical power and digital and analog electronics. Send resume and addresses of three references by Dec. 31 to: Prof. William Seibert, Chm., Dept. of Electrical Technology, Purdue U. School of Engineering and Technology, 799 W. Michigan, Indianapolis, 46202.

FACULTY, computer technology, tenure-track, begin Aug. 31, 1986. Requires master's; business, industrial and teaching experience; some background in IBM hardware; knowledge of personal computers helpful. Rank and salary depend on qualifications. Send resume and addresses of three references by Dec. 31 to Prof. Nicholas Kira, III, Chm., Search and Screen Committee, Purdue U. School of Engineering and Technology, P.O. Box 647, 1201 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, 46233.

FACULTY, electrical engineering, tenure track, begins Aug. 1, 1986. Requires Ph.D. in electrical engineering. Duties include undergraduate courses, advising and counseling and course and laboratory development. Prefer university teaching experience. Primary needs in digital systems, communication or electronics--all specialties considered. Send resume, addresses of four references and statement of citizenship/immigration status by Dec. 31 to Dr. Akkhour S. C. Sinha, Program Director, Electrical Engineering Program at the address above.

FACULTY, nursing, part-time, beginning Jan. 1986. Clinical supervision of second-year assoc. degree students in adult medical-surgical unit. Requires relevant master's in nursing and two years' adult med/surg practice experience--prefer teaching experience. Call Ext. 4353 for an appointment.

NEWS/PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR, university. Requires bachelor's in journalism, English or related field and three years' journalism-related experience. Prepare and coordinate release of information/photographs to media, prepare internal publications, general PR work. \$18,000 and fringe benefits. Send resume, cover letter and names of three references to William Staehle, University Relations, IU-Northwest, 3400 Broadway, Gary, IN, 46408.

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BRICK AND GLASS ADD SPACE AND CLASS TO COLUMBUS

VIPs from the state, city and both our universities gave special greetings at the formal dedication last Wednesday of the newly remodeled and enlarged IUPUI Columbus campus. More than \$900,000 of the \$3.55 million project came from private sources during a special fund raiser a couple years ago. A nice blend of brick and glass adorns the standing building and the new 30,000-square-foot addition. The new space accommodates chemistry, physics and biology labs, a computer department, a nursing section and mechanical and electrical engineering facilities.

NEED HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS: Healthy, normal-weight people ages 60-90 are needed to volunteer for a study of sugar metabolism during fasting. Six-day free hospitalization at the Med Center and cash payment. For more, call 630-6374.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

When Less Is Better--The Writing Center presents a workshop, "Let's Get Small: Summaries" on Oct. 16, noon-1 p.m., CA 427. Learn to scan and critically read for details and summarizing articles. Call Ext. 2049.

Funding Info--Don Wellman from the Corporation for Science and Technology will meet with faculty from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Oct. 17 in KB 060J, and on Oct. 18 in FH 319. He will discuss funding opportunities and project ideas. For more, call Ann Kratz, Research and Sponsored Programs, Ext. 8285.

Physics--Steven Vigdor, Dept. of Physics, IUB, speaks on "Charge Symmetry and Neutron-Proton Scattering" on Oct. 16, 3:30 p.m., KB 125. Refreshments at 3:10 p.m., KB 118.

Table Tennis--Two table tennis tables are set up in the main gym at the School of P.E. for play on Mondays and Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., and on Sundays, 3-4 p.m. You'll need ID or Rec Fee receipt, gym-type shoes and reservations. Call Ext. 7548.

Tell Students--Dean Rodney Sangster, director, and Elizabeth Gitlitz, assistant director, Overseas Study, will be here Oct. 17 to talk about study abroad. Meeting is in CA 438, 2:30-4 p.m. For more, call Nancy Newton, Ext. 7342.

Industrial Update Seminar--Harold B. Broo, Delco Electronics-General Motors Corp., will cover the topic, "Document Storage and Retrieval System" via TV on Oct. 15, 1-2:20 p.m., KB 257.

Medical Genetics--Michael Siegel, professor, Dept. of Anthropology, Anatomy and Cell Biology, U. of Pittsburgh, speaks on "Problems of Craniofacial Biology and 3-D Computer Imaging" on Oct. 16, noon, Riley Research Conference Room 138.

Distinguished Professorships--The President's Office is accepting nominations for IU's most prestigious academic appointment--the Distinguished Professor. Nominations with full supporting evidence are due before Dec. 20. For details contact the office at IUB.

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