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GRANT MONEY GOING FOR ADOLESCENT HEALTH

Four years ago the Robert Wood Johnson (RWJ) Foundation awarded a major grant to the School of Medicine and the Marion County Health Dept. for a project to consolidate health services for high-risk young people in the county. Last week officials from all three institutions met to discuss the myriad problems of youth and what the grant money is doing to help. The grant, along with other donations, made possible several programs for youth that already have served thousands of adolescents. An example is the Community Partners for Youth. Scheduled to open later this year, it will be a primary adolescent care clinic in Center Township. It is designed to meet the special needs of adolescents who according to Dr. Donald P. Orr, project director and associate professor of pediatrics at IU, are different from younger children and adults. He points out that 75 percent of all deaths among youths are attributed to accidents and homicides/suicides. Other major problems for youth include drug use, mental illness, pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Another example of RWJ grant-supported programs is the School Outreach Program at Belzer Middle School and Lawrence Central High School, which had 2,000 student visits the first year (1984) and more than 7,000 visits last year. Initially funded by RWJ Foundation and the county health department, support for the school clinic now comes from Lilly Endowment, Inc. Other clinics and programs for youth have also been established as a direct result of the grant.-TW

KIPLINGER TO KEYNOTE CONFERENCE

Austin H. Kiplinger, economic and political journalist and editor of Kiplinger Washington Letter, will give the keynote address in the 40th annual business conference on Apr. 24, sponsored by the School of Business and its alumni association. The conference will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Convention Center and include discussion/workshop sessions on topics that include deregulation, income tax, international business, changing corporate culture and managing information systems. Lunch speaker will be Keith Reinhard, chairman and chief executive officer of Needham Harper Worldwide, Inc. For fees and registration forms, call Bloomington, (812) 335-5463. ---



YOUR INDULGENCE, PLEASE Operations for remodeling and enlarging the Medical Bookstore in the Union Building are nearing final stages. The textbook area at the back of the store is suffering typical symptoms caused by dust, dirt and noise. The prognosis is good, however, and Jim Humphrey asks that we be patient until the store fully recovers--sometime in the summer. ---

FAMILY PRACTICE OFFERS FREE VALET SERVICE

Regular patients of the Medical Center's Family Practice Center should have no future parking problems. The Center is providing free valet service weekdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Patients can drive their vehicles up to the front door of the Center in Long Hospital on Medical Drive, and a valet will take it to reserved parking across the street. The valet will return the vehicle after a visit is finished. For more information, call Ext. 2167.

POSITION AVAILABLE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, Dept. of Counseling and Educational Psychology, tenure track appointment in counseling and counselor education begins Aug., 1986. Duties include teaching regular course load each semester, research and other scholarly activities, and professional and university services. Expect active, focused research program in counseling-related areas. Requires earned doctorate from a counseling program (prefer APA accredited). Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Send CV, copies of recent work and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Golam Mannan, co-chairman, Search and Screen Committee, ES 3150, 902 W. New York St., Indianapolis, 46223. Screening begins April 15, 1986.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

First Ringy-Dingy--One hundred and ten years ago on Mar. 10, Alexander Graham Bell "telephoned" Mr. Watson in the next room. Does that make him Pa Bell?

Need Infants--Healthy little people from newborns to two years old are needed for evaluation of lung function. Participants compensated. Call Janet Meyers, Ext. 7208.

Special English--People for whom English is a second language can take a placement test for special English courses on Mar. 24, 10 a.m., University Testing Center, ES 2129. Call Ext. 2258.

Better Service--The care and courteous treatment of consumers is the topic of a customer service workshop on Mar. 20 in the Downtown Hilton, offered by Continuing Studies. For fees and more information, call Ext. 4501.

Job Seekers--Education majors who have their education credential packet complete and on file in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement can meet with school recruiters throughout March and the first week in April. For a list of dates and schools, call Ext. 2554.

Little Things Mean a Lot--The next Writing Center workshop "Generating Details" is Mar. 19, 1-2 p.m., CA 427. Focus will be on making writing come alive with overlooked details. All welcome.

Staff Only--Better letters and communication is the focus of a workshop, "Letters Dressed for Success," on Mar. 18, noon-1:30 p.m. in CA 427. Call Barbara Jones, Ext. 8931.

Decisions '86--Next in the discussion/lecture series is Charles C. Guthrie, Ph.D., associate professor of history, Indiana Central, presenting, "Third World Development: Old Problems, New Strategies," on Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m., Christian Theological Seminary. For more call Ext. 2081.

Focus on Family--Workshops for youth, singles, parents, couples and senior citizens are planned in the Black Family Conference on Mar. 22, 11 a.m., St. John Baptist Church. The National Association of Black Social Workers Indianapolis Chapter is sponsoring the conference that will focus on ways to have a happier and more successful family life. Call 243-0330.

Lost--A gold bracelet that has much sentimental value was lost last week in the area between Long Hospital and the parking lot south of the School of Dentistry (between Vermont and New York Streets). Call Betty Dowell, Ext. 2181.

Now and Later--The School of Continuing Studies is offering a workshop that can help you plan for your Golden Years. John F. Kremer, associate professor, Dept. of Psychology, will teach the two-session course, "Planning for the Later Years" on Apr. 21 and Apr. 28. Call Ext. 4501.

INITIATIVE, COURAGE AND PERSISTENCE TO BE REWARDED

Nominations are being accepted for "The Max," an annual award given by the Volunteer Services Dept., IU Hospitals, to staff, students or volunteers whose special interest and characteristics have resulted in innovations or developments that affect all the campus hospitals. The M. Maxine Mingle Pathfinder Award, named for its first recipient, will be awarded Apr. 17. Nomination forms are in RI A-101. They must be returned by April 4. Call Ext. 8682.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

From Kirk--Professor Robert (Bob) J. Kirk suggests that colleagues support Indianapolis Downtown Revitalization because, he writes, "The magnitude of your pension depends on it!" He is referring to a piece in last week's Indianapolis Business Journal that said the new \$60 million downtown Westin Hotel is being financed through **Teacher's Insurance & Annuity Association of New York**. The 600-room hotel will be across from the Convention Center. Partners in the venture are Convention Center Associates, Ltd. and Webb Cos. of Indiana.... Kirk is a professor of economics.

Need Asthma/Hay Fever Folks--People 21-65 years old with mild to moderately severe asthma and/or hay fever are invited to participate in studies of the protective effect of an investigational drug. Participants will be compensated. Call Dr. Mathur at 630-6491.

Rhett Butler, et al.--Mark E. Neely, Jr., authority on Lincoln and the American Civil War, will lecture on "The Perils of Running the Blockade" on Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m., Indiana Historical Society. He will discuss the Northern blockade of the Confederacy and the swashbuckling sailors who, like Clark Gable's Rhett Butler, were blockade-runners. No charge; all welcome.

Peer Help--A new peer counseling program has been initiated by the School of Liberal Arts. The first counselor, Stephen Akard, has been hired and will be helping students regarding course information, career options, university policies and special offerings at the school. His office is in the school's Office of Student Affairs, CA 401.

Mayo's Dean to Speak--Franklyn G. Knox, M.D., Ph.D., who is president of the American Physiological Society and dean of the Mayo Medical School in Minnesota, will present "Mechanism of Escape from the Thought-Retaining Effects of Mineralocorticoids" in a physiology seminar on Mar. 12, 4 p.m., MS 205. All welcome.

Many In Who--The next edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include 28 students from IUPUI. They represent medicine, physical education, liberal arts, science and education.

Register Now--A workshop, "Real World Direct Marketing" is set for the Hyatt Regency at Indianapolis on Mar. 13, 8:30 a.m-5 p.m. Sponsors are IUPUI and IU-South Bend. Our campus contacts are Casey or Caron at Ext. 4501.

Spring Series--Next in the Women's Studies Program series is Barbara Cambridge, assistant professor of English and assistant director of the writing program, speaking on "Collaborative Learning: Valuing Every Student" on March 24, 4-5 p.m., CA 438.

Racy Course--Race enthusiasts learn about the history of racing in Donald Davidson's Indy 500 History course, beginning at 7 p.m. on Apr. 9 in NU 240. Call Continuing Studies, Ext. 4501.

ULMER TO SPEAK ON BENEFITS/RISKS OF GENETIC ENGINEERING

Dr. Kevin Ulmer of the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology in Gaithersburg, Md., is the keynote speaker for a local celebration of the 150th birthday of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society. He will speak on Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Hyatt Regency - Indianapolis. Scientists and other interested people are welcome. His topic will be "The Biologist as Engineer." He will give a glimpse of how the manipulation of biological materials for commercial use could profoundly affect our lives in the next decade. The production of genetically engineered plants and animals, the prospects for human genetic engineering, and the capabilities for human genetic screening will be examined in light of the critical issues of academic freedom, university/industry relations and funding of basic research. Tickets for general admission are \$2 in advance; \$1 for students, and \$2.50 at the door. They are available at all Ticketmaster locations, including the natatorium on campus. Students can get tickets from Dr. Zacharie Brahma, Ext. 2036. The lecture is part of the "Science in Progress" series of public lectures sponsored by Sigma Xi.

FOCUS ON FOCUS Anyone on campus who uses, or who is interested in using, Focus, the fourth generation computer language used to access university files through the Administrative Computing Network, is invited to join a new Focus users group. The next meeting is Mar. 18, 10 a.m., BS 4095 and will feature Ken Atkins, manager of the Information Center in Bloomington. He will discuss Focus job scheduling, production jobs scheduled through Focus and the status of overnight job scheduling. Questions and discussion will be welcome.

BATTLE AND FACULTY IN SECOND MINORITIES CONFERENCE

Several members of the faculty, and Mark G. Battle, executive director of the 96,000-member National Association of Social Workers, are among speakers and workshop leaders in the second conference on minorities of color set for Mar. 21 in Indianapolis. Entitled "Rainbows in Society: Building on the Strengths of Minorities," the conference offers workshops and panels on subjects that include black female/male relationships, family therapy, racism in human services, adoption, black teenage mothers, public schools and migrant farm workers' children. Registration is at 8 a.m., with workshops and panels throughout the day until 4:30 p.m. A reception sponsored by the School of Social Work is from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For fees and registration information, call the Indiana Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, conference sponsor, 923-9878. Ask for Sue Whitesel.



THE "EYES" OF MARCH Last year 25,000 men, women and children in the US regained useful vision because of corneal transplants. Last year nearly that many men, women and children donated their eyes for that purpose. If more had donated, more could see--because there are not enough donated eyes for all those waiting. March is Lions Eye Bank month and you are asked to consider donating your eyes at death. The Bank can send you simple forms with instructions and information. Call Ext. 8527.

FYI Our Office of Career Counseling and Placement publishes an interesting newsletter "Employment Trends." In the February issue it listed some of the fastest growing and fastest declining jobs in the US. Some of the fastest growing are paralegal professions, computer and health fields. While the 20 most rapidly declining occupations are in shrinking industries such as apparel and textiles, among the fastest declining jobs are those of postal service clerks and university faculty....

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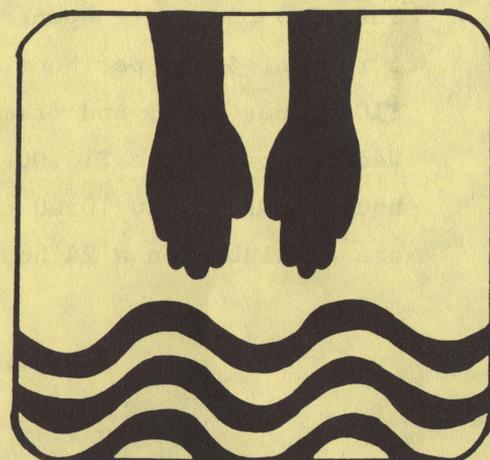
WAVE REVIEWS

GET INTO THE ACTION AT THE I.U. NATATORIUM, APRIL 3, 4, AND 5 WHEN THE NATION'S PREMIERE COLLEGIATE SWIMMERS AND DIVERS WILL COMPETE IN THE 1986 NCAA DIVISION I SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

STANFORD, LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS, WILL DEFEND THEIR TITLE AGAINST UCLA, SMU, USC, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, AND UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, TO NAME A FEW.

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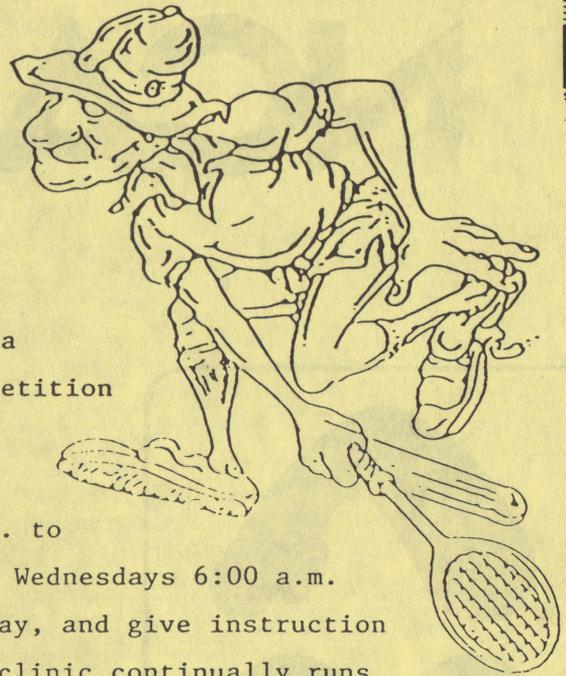


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PLAY'EM IN THE A.M.

Swing into the early morning action at the Indianapolis Sports Center! Monday thru Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., courts are available at a reduced rate of \$8.00 per hour. If morning competition is hard to find, then join the Corporate Ladder! Tom Crawford, our Head Pro, will meet with the men's Corporate Ladder Monday mornings, 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., and with the women's Corporate Ladder Wednesdays 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Tom will set up matches, review play, and give instruction on how to increase your competitive edge. This clinic continually runs in 4 week sessions at a cost of \$35.00 per session. In addition, the Sports Center will provide a delicious breakfast consisting of Long's Bakery fresh donuts, orange juice, and coffee. Start a good day by playing the clay!



THE LUNCH BUNCH

Whether you're a Lite Luncher or a Long Luncher the Indianapolis Sports Center has court time for you! Smash that Big Mac Attack (600 calories), slide by those Chicken Sandwiches (500 calories), and wave Adios to those 700 calorie Nachos! Play a quick set or two of tennis and stay away from those long high calorie lunches - it's a great way to stay fit and have some fun!

The clay courts are open 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., Monday thru Friday, at a rate of \$8.00 per hour. Court rental from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. is \$10.00 per hour, and from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. it is \$14.00 per hour. Weekend rates are \$14.00 per hour 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and \$10.00 per hour 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. No membership fee is required, and courts are available on a 24 hour advanced registration basis by calling 632-3250.

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