

Space agency will help

Research team hopes to apply technology to cardiology

A unique approach to solving significant medical problems in heart disease will be used by a newly-founded NASA-Stanford University research team.

This Biomedical Technology Transfer Team (BATEAM) will apply aerospace technology generated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to major problems in the field of cardiology.

The team, based at Stanford's School of Medicine, is under the direction of Dr. Donald C. Har-

rison, Chief of the Division of Cardiology. Under NASA contract, the project is part of NASA's Technology Utilization Program.

The Stanford group, the fourth BATEAM established through-

out the country, is the first to be formed at a leading school of medicine.

The Stanford program also is unique in that it will, for the most part, concentrate on problems in only one area, cardio-

vascular medicine. Several major medical centers on the West Coast will be contacted to obtain significant problems to work on, which may be solvable by NASA technology.

The team will consist of five

medical consultants and two administrative staff members from the Medical School, as well as five aerospace engineering consultants. In addition to Harrison, the medical consultants are Drs. Edwin Alderman, William

Barry, David Cannon and Richard Crow, all from the Division of Cardiology at Stanford. Deputy director of the program is Harry Miller, research associate and business manager of the division.

NASA currently has eight special teams charged with identifying individual problems and proposing solutions based on aerospace technology. Four of the teams concentrate on environmental problem areas.

Weekend, night classes offered here for fall

Evening and Saturday adult education teachers courses will be offered here this fall.

The courses are part of an Adult Education Program initiated last year by Texas A&M in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency. Dr. Don Seaman directs the program.

Campus courses in adult learning and adult basic education methods will be offered. Seaman said they will be taught from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays, respectively.

Off-campus courses in the program will be offered in Denton, Temple and Weslaco.

They will enable adult education teachers to improve their classroom and administrative work. The graduate credit courses can lead to a doctorate in adult education, the first such degree offered in Texas.

Additional information can be obtained from Pavlos Roussos in the Adult Education Program office, Building C.

course added for residence hall advisors

A course for students in residence hall personnel work has been added to the Educational Psychology Department curriculum for 1971-72.

Department head Dr. Robert R. Reiley said the one-hour credit course is designed specifically for senior and junior students who will be residence hall advisors.

"This year's residence advisors have been chosen, but students might be thinking about the 1972-73 school year," he said.

Reiley stressed that the course is open to all students who plan to work in residence halls on campus. He reminded that on-campus coed housing is planned next fall.

Students who wish to enroll for the course, Education Psychology, 485, may register for an add after checking with the departmental registration advisor to complete a schedule revision request.

The course will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays this fall. Reiley said it will supplement—not replace—training and learning opportunities advisors receive from supervisors.

Content will include group dynamics, referrals, review of college student characteristics, discipline, current issues, drugs and narcotics, major adjustment problems, advising and counseling and professional considerations.

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