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# Sagamore



# What does IUPUI stand for?

by Michael W. Meiring

Most sports fans have no trouble with acronyms relating to sports such as RBI, TD, NBA, NFL and even ERA, but how many sports fans know what IUPUI stands for?

Well, IUPUI stands for Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis, the largest urban university in the state of Indiana and the third largest overall. And if Indianapolis can accomplish its goal of becoming the amateur sports capital of the world, sports fans will be hearing much more about IUPUI.

Following is some information about the university.

IUPUI had pretty humble beginnings. Most of the area the campus now occupies was, believe it or not, a vast swampland. In the early 1800s, before Fall Creek was rerouted

around Veteran's Hospital, it flowed over the grounds of what is now IUPUI.

The swamp that was left behind after rerouting Fall Creek carried with it an offensive odor. Since hospitals were unpopular during that time because of their uncleanness and bad odor, City Hospital (Wishard) was built in the swamp in order to keep the stench in one place. This was the seed that started the campus you see now.

It was 1969 when the two extensions of Indiana University and Purdue University combined to form IUPUI. Since then, IUPUI has grown from a small extension campus into a large metropolitan university that is quickly closing in on the enrollment figures of its parent campus in Bloomington, Indiana (you

know, home of Bobby Knight and "Breaking Away").

Enrollment at IUPUI exceeds 23,000 students, most of whom come from the Indianapolis and central Indiana area, therefore, making itself very much a commuter campus. The school has received high acclaim for special programs like Weekend College and Learn & Shop, a particularly interesting program offering college credit courses located in suburban shopping malls.

More than 170 degree programs are offered at the university. Students may earn degrees from both Indiana University and Purdue University when they attend IUPUI.

The growth of IUPUI is paralleling that of the city of Indianapolis. And as the university grows, so will its reputation as an academic institution. Don't be surprised if you see its reputation for fine athletic facilities grow too.



Megan Neyer acknowledges the standing ovation from the crowd at the IU Natatorium—Indianapolis after receiving the gold medal for 3-meter springboard diving. Silver medalist Chris Seufert smiles in recognition. (Photo by Mike Streib)

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# Athletes, torch bring Hope to Sports Festival

by Laura Burris

National Sports Festival IV officially began at 5 p.m. Friday, July 23, 1982, with a parade of athletes from the war memorial to the American Legion Mall. The athletes were dressed in colors according to their quadrant of the country.

The athletes' procession was preceded by a Dance Kaleidoscope performance entitled "Winners," a composition created for the Festival by Indianapolis composer Skeet Bushor. Mayor William H. Hudnut and Governor Robert D. Orr welcomed the athletes.

A lighting ceremony of the National Sports Festival torch followed. The torch, designed, built, and installed by Indianapolis artist Don Robertson, is now a permanent part of the city.

Before and during the parade, bands played various selections including, "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

After 2,600 athletes marched from the war memorial to the grassy lower level of the American Legion Mall, the Winners Circle Celebration for the athletes provided music on

Monument Circle by the Kingston Trio, Roadmaster, Speakeasy, the Wright Brothers, Clarian and Crooner.

Food and drink from twenty-five Indianapolis restaurants provided domestic and ethnic cuisines.

Later in the evening, the Opening Ceremonies Gala at Market Square Arena included music from local high school bands, the Indianapolis Opera Company, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and the United States Twirling Association.

Another parade of athletes and the National Olympic Committee President William Simon declared the festival open and the Festival Oath was administered to the athletes and officials.

Chris Shenkel acted as master of ceremonies, and opened with remarks about Indianapolis.

"Any city who attempts to hold the Sports Festival in the future will be hard-pressed to improve on the job Indianapolis has done to carry off this wonderful event," he said.

Bob Hope entertained with

an on-going stream of new and old jokes; the time-worn jokes getting laughs right along with the new ones. He continued his repartee as he introduced Miss America Elizabeth Ward.

After the performance, the

athletes returned to the Circle for fireworks and a winners Circle celebration lasting until midnight.

Thousands of volunteers conducted the ceremonies which included the athletes, coaches,

officials and other participants, 300 children and seven jazz and marching bands. Also included were 30,000 helium balloons, 3,000 flags, 350 pigeons, and 55,000 individual American flags for the audience.



Representative athletes prepare to light the Olympic torch at the War Memorial in downtown Indianapolis. (Photo by Mike Meiring)

## Appendix keeps Kasper from competing

On Friday July 16, 15-year-old Tom Kasper of Newbury Park, Calif., received a call to come to the National Sports Festival to play on the North field hockey team.

Kasper, who was an alter-

nate, arrived in Indianapolis on Saturday. During practice on Tuesday he began feeling sick. On Tuesday night he underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital to have his appendix removed.

"Sitting in the hospital it

was pretty frustrating, especially seeing the guys on TV," Kasper said. But he plans on playing in the Sports Festival next year.

"Good thing you've only got one appendix," he said.

## Sagamore

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Cover photo by Mike Meiring

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1982

| EVENT NUMBER |   |  |
|--------------|---|--|
| 99           | <b>Rhythmic Gymnastics</b><br>Indiana Convention-Exposition Center<br>12:00 noon — Rhythmic Semi-Finals   | 105 <b>Table Tennis</b><br>Indiana Convention-Exposition Center<br>10:00 a.m. — Teams                                      |
| 100          | <b>Gymnastics</b><br>Indiana Convention-Exposition Center<br>7:00 p.m. — Women's All-Around<br>Women's Team   | 106 <b>Table Tennis</b><br>Indiana Convention-Exposition Center<br>7:00 p.m. — Teams                                       |
| 101          | <b>Soccer</b><br>Indiana Central University<br>1:00 p.m. — South vs. North<br>East vs. West   | 107 <b>Team Handball</b><br>I.U. Natatorium (IUPUI)<br>7:00 p.m. — West vs. East W<br>West vs. East M                      |
| 102          | <b>Softball</b><br>I.U. Athletic Fields (IUPUI)<br>7:00 p.m. — Championship, Finals W<br>9:00 p.m. — Championship, Finals M                                   | 108 <b>Volleyball</b><br>Ben Davis High School Gymnasium<br>6:00 p.m. — North vs. South M<br>8:00 p.m. — North vs. South W |
| 103          | <b>Speed Skating</b><br>Market Square Arena<br>10:30 a.m. — 500, 1500 Preliminary<br>15:00 500 Finals   | 109 <b>Water Polo</b><br>I.U. Natatorium (IUPUI)<br>8:30 a.m. — North vs. East<br>9:45 a.m. — West vs. South               |
| 104          | <b>Swimming</b><br>I.U. Natatorium (IUPUI)<br>7:30 p.m. — 1500 m Freestyle<br>200 m Backstroke<br>100 m Freestyle<br>200 m Butterfly<br>400 m Freestyle Relay | 110 <b>Water Polo</b><br>I.U. Natatorium (IUPUI)<br>4:00 p.m. — East vs. South<br>5:15 p.m. — North vs. West               |



# Largest programmable scoreboard installed

The country's largest (nearly 30 feet by 30 feet) programmable multi-sports alpha-numeric scoreboard now installed 20 feet above the north end of the Indiana University Natatorium—Indianapolis is controlled by the first electronic closed-loop computerized scoring system in a permanent swimming facility.

A similar system at the IU Track and Field Stadium on the IUPUI campus has the largest programmable scoreboard of its kind developed primarily for scoring track and field events. Together, they represent the most sophisticated scoreboard system in the nation.

Since the natatorium's scoreboard can be programmed to display track and field and soccer information as well as data on swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming, the stadium's system will have a remote controlled computer console that can hook into the natatorium computer for simultaneous readings when there are both track and field and aquatic events taking place.

The board's alpha-numeric capabilities mean both letters and numbers can be displayed. The 10-line black natatorium board has two message lines for describing events and heats and eight electronic data lines to equal the eight racing lanes in the 50-meter competition pool.

The track stadium scoreboard measures about 28 feet by 40 feet and can display more than 300 characters. Its 10 lines contain one message line and nine information lines

that correspond to the number of lanes on the 400-meter, all-weather, rubber track.

The natatorium's closed-loop system (where information makes the run without being manipulated by human hands) can be activated electronically by gun or beep start from a button on the starter's microphone, which is plugged into an outlet at lane one or lane eight, setting the Omega OSM 5 timing system into play.

All information on the program pertaining to an event is pre-loaded into the computer before each meet and displayed on the scoreboard at the proper time, including the swimmer's name, country (if applicable), lane number and split and final times.

At the end of an event, the computer will rank competitors in order of finish and times and show finalists and accompanying information on the scoreboard. Times will be displayed to the nearest one-hundredth of a second. The computer and timer will print them out to the nearest one-thousandth of a second, while places can be determined by the timer to the nearest ten-thousandth of a second to illustrate the scoreboard's accuracy is greater than what is actually seen by spectators.

The computer and the portable Omega timing, scoreboard and computer consoles, along with the starter-referee amplifiers, are in the main control room at the south end of the pool behind the scorer's room.

In the track and field events, a competitor's official time and

finish is recorded by an Omega OPS 2 Photosprint photo finish camera.

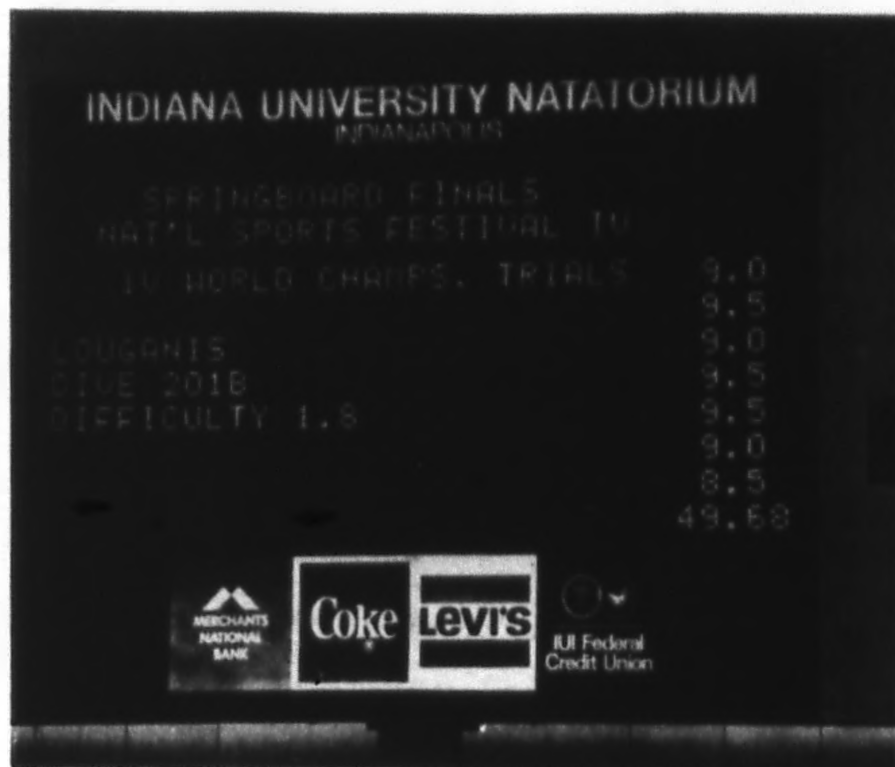
When the infield starter fires his electronic gun, a long cord at the gun's end sends a signal to an OSM 5 (like the natatorium timer) and the camera. The timer signals the scoreboard and the first line on

its right-hand side awaits the data. As the runner crosses the line, three things happen: The camera records his placement and time, the OSM 5 is triggered to stop and the scoreboard flashes the unofficial finish time.

The OPS 2 is the only camera in existence to furnish times

for all contestants, whether it is a nine-man or 100-man field, from the first to last.

The computer, and other electronic information equipment is housed in the scoreboard, except for the input terminal and the OSM 5 timer. Those, along with the camera and viewer, are in the press box.



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Ken Barlow, shown here playing for the Indiana High School All-Stars, is a favorite North team player. (Photo by Matt Shrum)

## Local basketball star North team favorite

by Matt Shrum

When competition opens in mens basketball at the National Sports Festival there is little doubt that the North squad will be the home town favorite.

Among those on the North squad are Big Ten stars Eric Turner of Michigan and Sam Vincent of Michigan State along with Indiana recruit Mike Giomi. Vincent already has a great deal of name recognition due to his brother, Jay Vincent, who teamed with Magic Johnson in 1979 to lead Michigan State to the National Championship. The elder Vincent now plays for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association.

Another reason for the North

team to be the local favorite is Indianapolis native Ken Barlow, a 1982 Cathedral High School graduate who will play college ball for Digger Phelps at Notre Dame.

At this time last year Barlow was being billed as potentially the best big man in Indiana high school basketball. He lived up to those expectations by leading Cathedral to a 27-3 record. The Irish won the city tourney and a birth in the final four of the state tournament.

Barlow, 6'10", 197 pounds, averaged 17.4 points per game and 8.4 rebounds as a senior. He was the only player over 6'5" on the Indiana All-Star team which recently split a two-game series with Kentucky's top prepsters.

"Being selected to play in the National Sports Festival is both an honor and a thrill for me. It is an opportunity to play against the top high school and college players in the nation," said Barlow.

Among the tough competition Barlow will be facing is Stuart Gray, a seven-footer from UCLA and 6'9" Ed Pinckney from Villanova. Barlow said he feels the teams are evenly matched.

"This will be a great experience and I will try to do my best," Barlow continued. "I have a good outlook."

The only Indiana prepster named to the basketball competition in the Festival Barlow added, "This is an opportunity for me to get used to college basketball."

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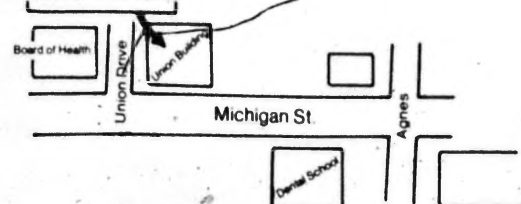
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# Volz tries for 19-foot vault at NSF

by Phil Keith

One of the last athletes to leave the track and field stadium Saturday night was also one of the spectator's favorite participants in the '82 Sports Festival, track and field competition.

After completing a 30-second television interview at about 10:30, Dave Volz walked from the northwest corner of the stands, around the west end of the facility and slowly climbed the steps of the empty but well littered grandstands to the press box.

It was one tired pole vaulter with a day's growth of beard,

bloodshot eyes and sore triceps, who slunk down in a less than comfortable chair and talked to the three or four remaining reporters.

It was a man who, without emotion, told one reporter, "I was hoping to prove to myself as well as some other people around here that I could jump a little bit."

He had certainly proven that to the fans who had gone to the stadium. Even after three misses at the last height he attempted to clear, the fans cheered him and called out his name.

"The crowd was

spectacular," he said, "the facilities are real nice."

Volz, who was using new poles that replaced ones which were lost in Europe said, "It worked out okay tonight." According to the Indiana University student, there was not any extra pressure on him to perform well in front of the home crowd. "I didn't feel any pressure. I don't jump if I don't have fun. I watch all the other events. After I get to the back of the runway I think about what I'll do."

What can he do? "Right now I'll be satisfied with 19 feet. When I make it, I'm sure it'll go up."



Dave Volz wins gold medal with this vault. (Photo by Kevin Fish)

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# Track contestants try for new records

Carl Lewis, one of a select group of men who have managed to fly without wings said, "I came here to try and set the world record." He darn near succeeded.

Lewis, who participated in the long jump for the South team said, "I fouled on one far enough to break the world record." Though he did not exceed the world-record distance, he did shatter the existing National Sports Festival record.

"The main thing I wanted to do was jump far," said Lewis. How far can he jump? "Now I think — for myself — 30 feet is possible. I think I can set a precedent by setting the world record at sea level."

According to Lewis, four conditions are needed for him to achieve the record: a fast

surface, an acceptable wind so that the jump is not wind-aided, a good crowd atmosphere, and a good field of competitors.

The field for the 1982 National Sports Festival included one member who has beaten Lewis in the long jump. Jason Grimes, a member of the South team, said that when he was a senior in high school he beat Carl Lewis by four feet in the long jump. After that defeat, "Lewis said I'd never beat him again," commented Grimes.

According to Grimes, the success of Lewis is a combination of "speed, technique, his mother and father, and God's gift." "I think Carl Lewis will go over 30 feet," said Grimes.

P. K.



Carl Lewis only had one good jump Sunday and had to settle for the bronze medal. (Photo by Mike Melring)

*"It's hard to get a facility as good as this one."*

— Carl Lewis, winner of men's long jump

One event which always excites track and field fans is the 4 x 100 relay. On Saturday the event had a little extra pizzazz added to it. There was a possibility of a world record for the team of Mike Miller, Carl Lewis, Calvin Smith and Stanley Floyd.

According to Miller, who ran the first leg of the relay, the team was composed of the "four fastest guys in the world right now."

They were fast enough to set a new NSF record. "We have the top four guys right here," said Floyd. "I hope this is not the last time we get together this year."

If confidence and speed are the weapons needed to shoot down a world record the '82 NSF champions are well-armed.

Although he was not surprised they did not set a world record, Lewis said, "There's no question we have the talent. I think we need one or two more tries."

Commenting about the possibility of setting a world record, Miller said if the team could get together again and practice, "I'm sure there will be a new world record."

Now that's confidence.

P. K.



Carl Lewis sets National Sports Festival record, nearly jumping over the pit. (Photo by Kevin Fish)

*"When the final hundred meters came up it was a roar. Almost like an indoor circuit track."*

That was the way champion Jim Spivey described the finish of Sunday's spectacular 5,000-meter race. "I ran the race exactly as I wanted to run it," he said.

For more than 13 minutes spectators were kept in a nervous state of excitement Sunday evening as they anticipated the finish of one of the most exciting races of the day.

It was a triple-dip-treat for the fans as Spivey, Chris Fox and Craig Virgin responded to

the rhythmic clapping and foot stomping of those who were watching the entertainment provided by the runners' performance.

"I thought the only place I could get beat was the last lap," Spivey said. But the last lap was where he won the race. "The crowd was roarin' and the adrenalin was really pumpin'," he said.

And when it came down to the last turn of the last lap Spivey topped off the treat as he outprinted both Fox and Virgin.

In a post-race interview, the gold medal winner and Indiana University senior said before

the race started he thought he was mentally ready but not physically ready. He found out during the race it was just the opposite. "I could have gone another two laps," he said.

In preparing mentally for a race, Spivey said the most important thing he must get himself to do is to decide to go with the leader. When Virgin broke from the pack Spivey said he thought, "Come on Jim — you should go now with Craig."

And go he did. All the way to a personal record, a NSF record and bettered the Big Ten record which Virgin had held.

P. K.



Sherri Bryant of Pike High School jumped well but was outclassed. She'll be back though. She's only 15 years old. (Photo by Mike Melring)

# Softball games playing true to form at Festival

by Matt Shrum

Through the first two days of the National Sports Festival women's softball competition everything was going right along form. The Raybestos Brackettes, representing the East, had a record of 3-0 while Sun City, representing the West, and Orlando, representing the South were battling for second place.

Everything was going so much according to form that few noticed Sun City pitcher Michelle Thomas had yet to give up an earned run. The only run Sun City had given up during the Festival was an unearned run in their opening-day loss to Raybestos.

The third day of competition opened with the Brackettes defeating Macomb Magic, the North representative, 2-0. Barb Reinalda pitched a one-hitter to raise her season record to 25-0 as the Brackettes #2 pitcher.

The Brackettes then brought on ace Kathy Arendsen to face Thomas in the second game of the day. Arendsen is acknowledged as the best women's fast-pitch softball pitcher in the world. Arendsen had lost just once this season and has lost only ten games in her career.

The only other time Arendsen had faced Thomas though was in the 1979 nationals where Sun City defeated Raybestos in the tournament opener and went on to win the national championship.

In what should be a preview of Wednesday night's final game, Sun City defeated Raybestos 2-0 scoring both runs on wild pitches by Arendsen. Thomas gave up just two hits.

Thomas then pitched a three-hitter against defending

national champion Orlando to leave Sun City and Raybestos tied with 4-1 records entering Tuesday's final day of regular competition. The two teams with the best records will play Wednesday for the championship.

Thomas pitched Sun City to the National championship in 1979 and then did not pitch for two years. She is hoping to land a place on the United States Pan American Games team.

"I guess we're playing on guts," said Thomas after the Raybestos game. "I had a pulled bicep last week and I am gradually building up my strength. But our offense was working tonight. We took the game to them."

Thomas has had to pitch all five games for Sun City since their ace, Debbie Doom, was hospitalized after being stricken ill last week. Doom is now out of the hospital but it is not known if she could pitch.

In the men's competition the West team, represented by Decatur II, ADM has proved to be the class with a perfect 5-0 record.

Darryl Day is hitting over .600 in Festival competition while Denny Place highlighted Monday night's fifth game victory with a two-out, 275-foot home run in the sixth inning.

Unlike other team sports in the Festival softball invites the final four teams in the previous year's national tournament.



Kathy Arendsen (Photo by Matt Shrum)



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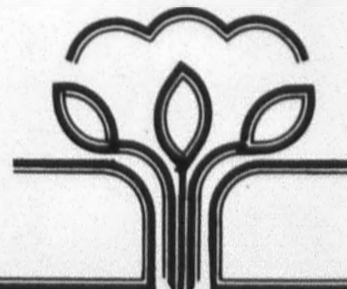
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# Indianapolis artist designs NSF official poster

by Laura Burris

The "1-2-3" sculpture, winners' medallions, and the National Sports Festival torch have been well covered by the media, but another outstanding Indianapolis artist is deserving of recognition.

James L. Cunningham was chosen from a field of 200 contestants as the designer of the official poster of the National Sports Festival of 1982. Robert Indiana, the Hoosier artist whose "Love" sculpture is known internationally, chose the winning design.

Cunningham's poster depicts the traditional handheld torch, representative of Olympic games, in stylized streaks of muted shiny shades of blue and orange. The poster is for sale at all competition sites and at many Indianapolis galleries.

A Herron School of Art student for more than three years, Cunningham left school in his senior year. He felt that though Herron once provided a strong classical art background, the type of education provided when he attended in the late 60s was not steering him in the right direction he wanted to go. His own idea of his best direction is now serving him well.

In addition to the poster, another Cunningham project hangs in the newly-decorated lobby of the offices of television studio Channel 13. A 16' by 16' painting in shades of white, burgundy, blue and gray, and composed of eight



trapezoidal sections was chosen from five finalists out of an original 150 entrants.

Cunningham's reputation goes beyond the borders of Indiana and even the United States. He has officially documented the Apollo-Soyuz, Viking I and II and Helios II launches. His abstract paintings of astronomy and

space flight, created at the invitation of NASA, can be seen in the Smithsonian Institute, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Indiana University and international collections.

In addition to private projects, Cunningham works at the Lockerbie Gallery, a renovated red-brick house in

the Old North Side, at 440 North East Street. In the attic studio of the Lockerbie Gallery, Cunningham does custom framing of artwork. Lockerbie

Gallery will open the fall season with a one man show of Cunningham's paintings. The exhibit will run from October 8 through November 8.

## Volunteers respond to event officials

by Laura Burris

The response to the need for National Sports Festival volunteers was overwhelming, according to Marilyn Reinhardt, who was in charge of finding and assigning jobs for 3,000 volunteers.

"We have between 5,000 and 6,000 volunteers working on the festival," Reinhardt said. "People call constantly asking if they can help and they'll do anything just to be involved."

The jobs they are given vary from envelope stuffing to truck-loading. Reinhardt, whose position is also volunteer, said people are answering phones, registering athletes, acting as security officers, tour guides, and one of the least popular jobs, cleaning horse barns.

Reinhardt sees the National Sports Festival as bringing about some national exposure for the city of Indianapolis as well as the IUPUI community. She says it will make people aware of the world-class facilities that are here.

Marilyn Reinhardt is an assistant professor of physical education at IUPUI and an athlete herself. She qualified to run in the National Sports Festival marathon and the decision, she said, between participating as an athlete or being a volunteer coordinator was a difficult one.

For their efforts, each volunteer will receive a NSF T-shirt and will be honored at a volunteer appreciation event.



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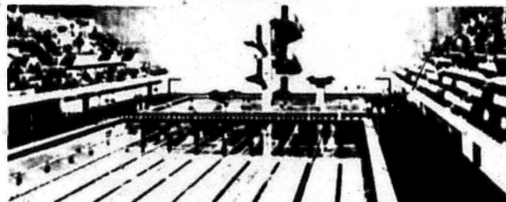
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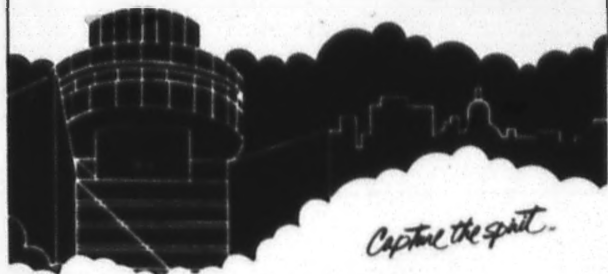
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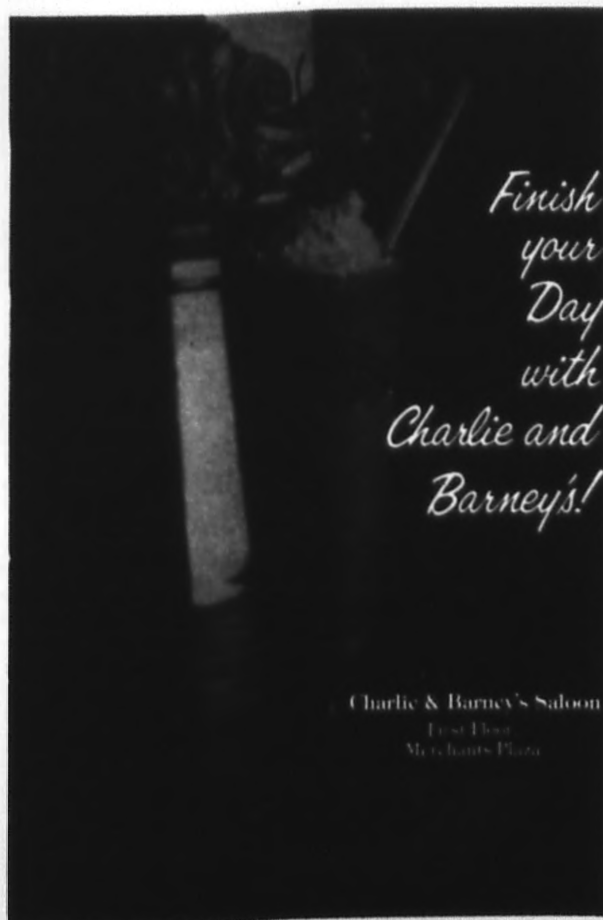
We've concocted a pageant of marvelous foods and heady potions so tempting you'll feel compelled to try each one.

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**THIRD TIME A CHARM?**—Last year's NSF boxing gold medalist in the heavyweight division, Tyrone Biggs, broke his right hand in the semi-final round against Lucious Kirkley and had to settle for the silver medal. Ironically, Biggs fought Kirkley in Syracuse for the gold medal last year and broke the same hand in that bout. (Photo by Mike Streib)



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In recognition of two weeks of national sports activity in Indianapolis, The Old Spaghetti Factory will be observing the following hours Friday, July 23 through August 8:

Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-11:00  
Fri.-Sat. 4:00-12:00  
Sunday 3:00-10:00

## Clay Courts here in August

While Indianapolis may be making a bid to become the amateur sports capital of the world, the city also boasts some of the best professional sports in the country. One of the top professional sporting events in the city will be held just days after the completion of the National Sports Festival; the U.S. Open Clay Courts Championships.

Once again, the tournament is bringing many of the world's top tennis players to the city of Indianapolis. Heading the list will be Guillermo Vilas, ranked number two in the world. The Clay Court Championship title is the only one that has eluded him throughout his impressive career.

It won't be easy for Vilas

though. Defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc and new Swedish sensation, Mats Wilander, will be challenging for the title.

Other clay court specialists expected to put up a good fight include Andres Gomez, Jose Higuera, Eddie Dibbs, Balazs Taroczy, and Mel Purcell.

West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, Rumania's Virginia Ruzici and Ann Smith of the United States head the women's field. Andrea Jaeger, last year's winner, is listed as doubtful.

According to Stan Malles, tournament director, a possible late addition could be Tracy Austin.

The tournament will run August 1-8.

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# Indianapolis to become sports medicine home

by Todd DeGroff

Sprains, strains and pulled muscles are all a part of an athlete's life. Created to study athletes and their physical condition, the American College of Sports Medicine earlier this month made the first preparations for permanently moving its headquarters to Indianapolis from Madison, Wisconsin.

Jim LaKatos, associate executive director of the college and head of the advance team supervising the move, said the college would be housed in the natatorium while a building is built for the college on West Street.

Groundbreaking for the new one-story, 11,000-square-foot administration headquarters is scheduled for this fall, with completion set for the fall of 1983.

LaKatos pointed out that when the American College of Sports Medicine decided to move from Wisconsin, Indianapolis was not the first choice. Initially, Kansas

City had been selected, but combined efforts by the Indianapolis Mayor's Office, the White River Park Commission, Lilly Endowment, Krannert Trust, Stokely Foundation and the IU School of Medicine to help acquire land and finance the building convinced the college to change its destination. LaKatos termed the help received thus far "terrific," and said, "We just couldn't be happier about our choice."

The American College of Sports Medicine is a 10,000-member organization made up of more than 40 disciplines. The membership includes physicians, Ph.D.s, nurses, trainers, coaches and others involved in athletics and exercise.

The ostensible purpose of the college is to scrutinize sports medicine, which involves the study of the physiological effects of athletic activity on the human body.

Subjects typically examined that have direct athletic ap-

plication include the study of nutrition, training and conditioning regimens, the effects of sleep, heat, humidity and altitude on performance and why some athletes seem to have a natural advantage over their competitors.

One topical study undertaken for the United States Olympic Committee concerns the effect of pollution on athletic performance. This study, being conducted in California, will have a direct application to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Other projects include the study of youth injuries in little league football and baseball, and the effects of marathon running on young children.

The ACSM also sponsors a broad range of educational programs aimed at trainers, coaches and parents of young athletes.

One major program, developed in conjunction with

the Post Company, the YMCA and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, will be launched from Indianapolis Sept. 2. The program, a 15-city tour concerned with youth fitness and geared toward educators, will provide experts to make presentations and also provide schools with the opportunity to obtain athletic apparatus through a cooperative arrangement with

the Post Company.

Many programs, studies and projects undertaken by the college have a broader application than simply athletics. There is a widespread belief, for example, that what is learned about the mechanism and techniques of athletic performance can help the general population attain a better level of fitness and lead healthier lives.

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# Grylls wins cycling gold medal

by Todd DeGross

Dave Grylls (West) of San Diego, Calif. won the gold medal in the individual pursuit cycling race with a 4:58.78 after consistently setting the fastest times in the event throughout the competition. John Beckman of Beaverton, Ore., competing for the North, finished nearly five seconds behind Grylls in the championship heat with a 5:03.54 to win the silver.

Steve Hegg (West) of Dana Point, Calif. easily beat Danny Van Haute (North) of Chicago, Ill. for the bronze with a time of 4:58.26.

Earlier in the competition, in a semi-finals match against his good friend and training partner Steve Hegg, Grylls set the fastest 4000-meter time in the country this year with a 4:53.96.

Grylls has been U.S. national pursuit champ twice, finished

eighth in the individual pursuit at the world championships in 1979 and 15th at the worlds in 1981, and was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and the 1979 U.S. Pan American team. Dave has made one of his major goals competing for the U.S. again in the 1984 Olympics.

In the individual and team pursuit, riders begin on opposite sides of the track and race against each other for 4000 meters—12 laps around the Major Taylor Velodrome.

Ideally, in a pursuit, one rider would catch the other, but racers are usually well enough matched that one will simply gain ground on his opponent. The first rider to complete the 4000 meters and cross the line where he started is the winner.

In the team pursuit, the squad of Leonard Nitz, Flushing, N.Y., Brent Emery, Allentown, Pa., Vince

Maggioni, Athens, Ga., and Jay Osborne of Atlanta, Ga. won the gold medal with a time of 4:37.57.

The silver medal was won by John Beckman, Beaverton, Ore., Danny Van Haute, Chicago, Steve Hegg, Dana Point, Ca., and Michael

Rosenhaus, Morristown, N.J. with a time of 4:40.86.

The bronze medal was award-

ed to the team of Jeff Rutter, Orwigaburg, Pa., Lee Fleming, Davis, Ca., Dave Grylls, San Diego, Ca. and Pat McDonough, Long Beach, Ca. Their third place time was 4:49.27.

Leonard Nitz, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, two-time national pursuit champ and second-place finisher in the 1981 world

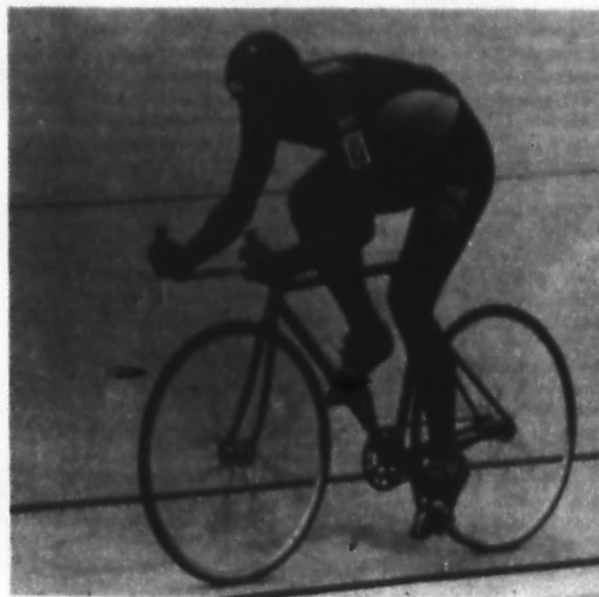
points race, bounced back from personal tragedy to pace his team to victory.

Less than 24 hours earlier Nitz's mother was killed and father critically injured in an automobile accident in Utah. Nitz's parents were driving from California to Kenosha, Wisconsin to see their son compete in the national championships, which begin there later this week.

The team pursuit is one of the fastest track races, and is also a beautiful and graceful event to watch. Riders take half-lap turns at the front of the four-man 'train' breaking the wind for their teammates, and then swing up the steep banking, let the three remaining riders pull past, and drop back down to take their place at the back of the team.

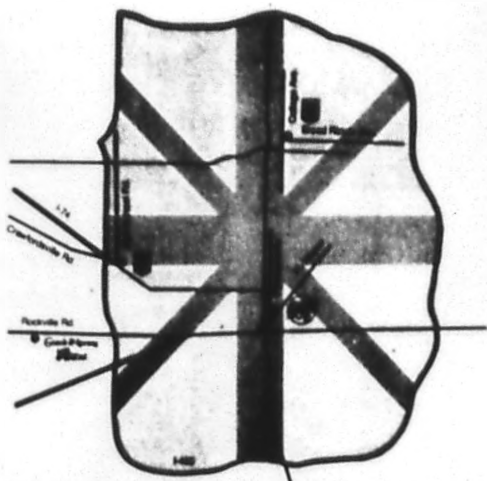
In this fashion riders are 'circulated' through the train, and each spends an equal amount of time at the front, 'pulling' the team.

Because the tiring lead duties are shared, team pursuit times are very fast. Team clockings for the 4000 meters are regularly 20 to 30 seconds faster than individual pursuit marks.



Dave Grylls (Photo by Mike Strelb)

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Leonard Nitz (left) and Dan Casebeer raise arms in triumph.  
(Photo by L. Mark Finch)

## Gorski sets match sprint record

Mark Gorski (West) of La Jolla, Calif., the 1980 U.S. national match sprints champion, set a new American record of 11.08 seconds to defeat Les Barczewski (North) of West Allis, Wis. two races to one for the gold medal in the match sprints. The time for Barczewski's silver medal ride was 11.55 seconds. Nelson Vails (East), New York City, beat Matt Francis, the 1980 national junior kilometer time trial champ, two races to none to win the bronze medal.

The match sprints are contested on a best-of-three basis in head-to-head competition between two riders.

The racers line up together at the starting line and begin racing at the sound of the starting gun. One rider, the one

closest to the infield, is designated the lead man and he must lead the first of three laps at a walking pace.

Since only the final 200 meters are timed, the first two or two and one-half laps are often very slow, with the riders using strategy and tactics to try to force the other man to make a mistake.

Often the racers will come to a complete stop after the obligatory first lap has been run, using their superb balance to try to force one rider to take the lead position. The rider in the back usually has the advantage in a sprint, since he can "draft" off the lead man and keep a leisurely eye on the front man's moves. Sprints are among the most exciting track events, and are regularly

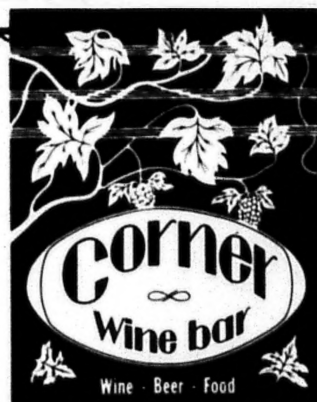
decided by a few hundredths of a second.

Leonard Nitz of Flushing, N.Y., competing for the East, won the points race to capture his second gold medal in a single day. Nitz edged out Dan Casebeer (North) of Carbondale, Ill. 20-19 in the 30-kilometer, 90-lap event. Jay Osborne (South) of Atlanta, Ga. took the bronze with nine points.

Silver medal winner Casebeer has been the Illinois state champion in road and track events 11 times and has placed in the top ten in the national championships five times.

Bronze medal winner Osborne was the 1978 junior national points race champ, a member of the 1978-79 junior world's and junior national

see Gorski on page 18



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(Corner of Guilford and Westfield Blvd. in Broad Ripple)

## Major Taylor an unrecognized hero

by Todd DeGross

The man for whom Indianapolis's new velodrome is named, Marshal W. "Major" Taylor, is one of the great, overlooked American heroes of the last 90 years.

Marshall Taylor, nicknamed "Major" at age twelve for his penchant for wearing military-style uniforms at riding exhibitions, was born in Indianapolis in 1878. He was regarded as the fastest sprinter in the world at the turn of the century, and is still considered by many cycling historians to be the fastest man to ever turn a pedal.

Bike racing was the most popular spectator sport in America in the 1890s and 1910s. It's estimated that at

the turn of the century the U.S. had about 150 cycling tracks, and it was not uncommon for races to draw crowds of 20,000.

Indianapolis alone boasted several tracks, and it was at these facilities and tracks in Peoria that Major Taylor honed his sprinting skills.

After beating the existing mile record by seven seconds, and thus earning a ban from further competition at any Indianapolis velodrome, he went to the east coast to seek more challenging opponents.

In 1896 he won the first professional race he entered; a half-mile sprint at Madison Square Garden against the best pro riders of the day. In 1898, at the age of 20, he won the

one-mile world sprint championship at Montreal, the first of two world championships.

Major Taylor was also the undisputed American champion in 1899 and 1900.

Spurred partly by a lack of worthy competition, and also by racial problems, Major Taylor went to Europe around 1900, where he was lionized and acclaimed as the fastest cyclist alive. He decisively beat the fastest European riders, including the national champions of France and Denmark.

Although he is largely forgotten in his home country, he is revered to this day in Europe, especially France, where it is still sometimes remarked of a promising young sprinter that "He rides like Major Taylor."



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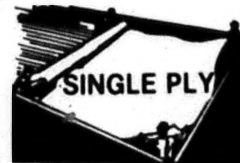
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# Indianapolis restaurants feed sports fans well

by Pam Koons

With all the Sports Festival events beginning here in downtown Indy, many visitors and long-time residents alike may be wondering where to go for lunch or dinner. Luckily, there are a number of restaurants conveniently located for any type of appetite.

Sports spectators who may want a quick lunch may find two of the closest cafeterias located right at the West Michigan St. Campus of IUPUI. These include:

- The Hideaway Cafeteria and Deli, in the basement of the University Library.
- The Union Building Cafeteria, 1300 W. Michigan St.

Other restaurants in the downtown area which are popular for those in the mood for a quick lunch or dinner include:

- Acapulco Joe's, 342 N. Illinois
- Arthur Treacher's, 2305 N. Meridian St.
- Bonanza, 2245 N. Meridian
- Brother Juniper's, 150 E. 16th St.
- Burger Chef, 443 W. Washington;
- 2213 N. Meridian St.
- Dairy Queen, 301 W. Washington;
- 1741 W. Michigan St.

- Giovanni's Pizza, 3433 W. Washington St.
- International House of Pancakes, 1549 N. Meridian St.
- Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2401 N. Meridian St.
- McDonald's, 3435 W. 16th St.; 1611 N. Meridian St.
- St. Moritz Steak House, 44 N. Pennsylvania
- Steak and Egg, 401 W. Washington;
- 1702 N. Meridian
- Steak and Shake, 108 E. Market
- Ted and Marge's Cafe, 334 Massachusetts
- Ted's Restaurant, 36 E. Washington
- Tin Star, 17 N. Pennsylvania
- Waffle House, 2621 W. 16th St.
- Weiss Delicatessen Downtown, 23 E. Market
- Wendy's, 3425 W. 16th St.
- White Castle, 601 W. Washington;
- 16th and Illinois Sts.
- Yogurt Deli, 230 E. Ohio

For those who would enjoy browsing in the Circle City, the City Market and Hyatt Regency/Merchants Plaza hold the key.

- The City Market, 222 E. Market. The Market is a special combination of many types of foods, with over 50 facilities to serve the downtown area customer. Hence, one can "market" for deli sandwiches or for bakery goods; for yogurt or pizza.

On the other hand, the Hyatt/Merchants building, at One Merchants Plaza has many restaurants to offer, in an atmosphere filled with exhibits and unique shops. Some of the main restaurants include:

- The Eagles Nest
- Harrison's
- The Porch, 632-1234 (Listed at 155 W. Washington)
- Charlie and Barney's, 636-3101
- Delaney's, 635-2427
- McDonald's, 636-1948

Of course, there are restaurants and entertainment lounges at all the major hotels, including The Atkinson, The Essex, The Hilton, Howard Johnson's, Quality Inn, Ramada Inn, and the Statehouse Inn.

And finally, those restaurants which offer a more intimate atmosphere for lunching or dining include:

- Aisle 25, 300 E. Market (In Market Square Arena), 634-4194
- L.S. Ayres and Co. restaurants, One West Washington, 262-2658
- J. Pierpont's, 148 E. Market, 634-2230
- King Cole Restaurant, 7 N. Meridian, 638-5588
- La Tour, One Indiana Square, 635-3535 (At the top of the Indiana National Bank).
- The Old Spaghetti Factory, 210 S. Meridian, 635-6325

Shapiro's, 808 S. Meridian, 631-4041

The above restaurants may require reservations, thus one may want to phone the eatery before venturing out on the town.

Although this list obviously does not include every eatery in the area, it should guide the sports fan to a restaurant suitable to whatever mood he or she is in. So, whether it is a quick lunch or dining out on the town, downtown Indianapolis has plenty of food for thought!



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# IUPUI offers facilities worthy of exposure

## Natatorium

One of the biggest attractions at this year's National Sports Festival should be the Indiana University School of Physical Education Natatorium Building (IUPUI).

Since construction of the building was approved, it has been billed as the best swimming facility in the country and perhaps the world. Now that it is completed coaches, trainers and swimmers are supporting that claim.

The facility reportedly carries a \$21.5 million pricetag with funding coming from a variety of sources. Indiana University provided \$7 million while the Economic Development Administration granted \$1.5 million. The remaining \$13 million came from private gifts.

The overall measurements of

the building are 525 x 190 x 90 feet and includes three indoor pools, gymnasiums, handball courts, offices and temporary headquarters for sports science and medicine activities.

The natatorium section consists of a diving pool 55 x 75 feet, two three-meter springboards, two one-meter springboards and a tower with three, five, seven and a half, and ten-meter platforms.

This section also houses a 50-meter competition pool with eight racing lanes and two movable bulkheads which can change the length of the pool for other uses such as water polo, synchronized swimming, and 25-yard and 25-meter races.

The physical education section contains three levels: deck, concourse, and bridge.

The deck level has a 50-meter pool with six racing lanes and a single movable bulkhead. A section of the floor of the pool may be raised or lowered to adjust the water depth. Lockers, first aid and laundry rooms, and pool supervision offices are also in this section.

The concourse level is where the main gymnasium is located. The gym has pullout bleachers to seat 1,800 spectators. An auxiliary gymnasium has a mirrored wall and bar for dance classes with enough space left over for two handball courts.

Administrative faculty offices and a small library are on the bridge level. An enclosed overhead walkway connects the building to the Education/Social Work Building across New York Street.

## Track & Field

The world-class athletes participating in this year's National Sports Festival will be competing in a world-class facility: the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium located on the IUPUI campus.

The \$5.9 million complex on New York Street has already been tested and is reportedly a "fast track." Earlier this month, the track stadium was the site of the US/USSR dual track meet. Competitors from both countries described it as an excellent facility.

The 400-meter, all weather track has permanent seating for 12,800 spectators and 7,000 additional temporary seats may be added, when needed.

The infield has a dual and flexible set-ups for long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, shot put and hammer throw. The infield is also large enough for soccer games.

Included in the price for the stadium are softball fields and outdoor basketball courts with room left over for soccer, volleyball and jogging.

State-of-the-art scoring and timing equipment are located on the east side of the stadium, giving spectators maximum accessibility to times and scoring results.

The stadium, along with the IU Natatorium, is helping to boast the city's claim to become the amateur sports capital of the world.



One of the basketball players at the National Sports Festival, Mike Gloml, is headed for Bobby Knight's camp at IU. (Photo by Mike Streib)

## Sports Center

Tennis competition for this year's National Sports Festival will be held on the southeastside of the IUPUI Campus at the Indianapolis Sports Center, home of the U.S. Clay Court Championships which attracted more than 73,000 spectators in 1981.

The Sports Center is one of the largest and best-equipped tennis complexes in the United States, offering 18 clay and six asphalt courts.

Seating for 10,000 spectators surround Stadium Court on three sides. Stadium Court also has extensive press facilities and camera locations.

Each August, the 13-acre facility attracts the top professional tennis players in the world but many other activities take place at the Sports Center.

It is also the site of the growing international tennis tourney for young players 18 years old and under. In addition, it is the stage for Indianapolis' own outdoor summer music festival. Each summer, some of the biggest acts in the business come to Indy to perform at the outdoor facility.

The Champion's Room, a reception hall, accommodates 400 people and includes dining facilities and has an open view of Stadium Court action.



Paul Koscielski of South Bend, Ind. was the number one seed in the men's tennis singles and a crowd favorite but he was upset Monday by Mike Velasquez, 7-6, 7-6. (Photo by Mike Meiring)



## Hoosier athlete plays obscure team handball

by Phil Keith

One of the lesser known sports in the 1982 Sports Festival is Team Handball. It is a sport which incorporates aspects of basketball, soccer and hockey.

Perhaps the leading Hoosier authority on the sport of team handball is Indiana University student Scott Hamilton.

After seeing a segment about team handball on a local news show, Hamilton wrote some letters to find out about the sport. He became involved in the sport and is now playing on the North team in the Sports Festival.

Hamilton, who transferred to UCLA for the second semester last year to play team handball has tried to start a club at IU but without success. "I'll try again this fall," he said.

Listed at 6'0", Hamilton said that his small size does not really hinder his ability to play the sport. Quickness and court sense are his strongest assets. Hamilton said he sometimes stands stationary on offense in hopes that the defensive players will forget about him.

Hamilton said that Olympic aspirations are "in the back of my mind." But for right now he just wants to earn a medal in the '82 Sports Festival.

## Cadwell rolls on and on

by Phil Keith

Just about everybody has roller skated at one time or another. But 1980 Ben Davis High School graduate Tim Cadwell took the recreational form of roller skating one step further.

It was only natural that Cadwell would become involved in roller skating considering his parents were artistic skaters. "When I was small I was a rink rat, I'd just run around the rink skating," he said.

But unlike his parents, Cadwell did not particularly enjoy the artistic form of skating. He decided to participate in speed skating instead and has been competing since 1972.

Since he started skating competitively he has won national speed skating championships in the freshman, sophomore and junior divisions. This year he entered the senior division (18-30 years old).

The senior division is a much more difficult level of competition than the others because it accommodates a greater number

of skaters. Cadwell has not had instant success skating against other seniors. "Things have been going downhill a little bit; I think it's mental — I really do," he said.

The 1982 Sports Festival is the third Festival in which Cadwell has competed. He has seen some good competition in the Festivals and has also competed. He has seen some good competition in the Festivals and has also competed in Rome, Italy and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Through all his travels, he has gotten to know many of the roller skaters around the country and maintains friendships with them even though he may see them only once or twice a year.

Cadwell placed second in the 500 meter race Monday at Melody Skateland and is gearing up for the national championships competition. Cadwell is one roller skater who knows what it takes to become a national champion. "It has to be inside yourself — what you want to accomplish."



Greg Louganis shows perfect form off the 3-meter springboard. (Photo by Mike Streib)

## Quotables

"It's nice to see people in the stands being supportive." — Leslie Deniz, winner of women's discus throw

"I would guess that I have the highest last place in the history of this meet." — Gary England, after exceeding his personal record in the javelin throw by nine feet and finishing in last place

"The worst comment I've heard so far about the facilities, the town, the event, and the organization is — 'this is terrific'." — Gerry England, North team assistant track and field coach

"The fields here are excellent. These are some of the best I've seen in the Midwest." — Nicholas Delaney, North team field hockey coach

"I like excitement and pressure — it's great." — Lance McGuire, South field hockey team, commenting on why he likes to play goalie

P. K.

## Hegg pedals fastest time in '82

Steve Hegg (West) of Dana Point, Calif., won the kilometer time trial Saturday at the National Sports Festival with a personal best time of 1:09.38. Leonard Nitz (East) of Flushing, N.Y., only one-hundredth of a second behind at 1:09.39, took the silver medal and Brent Emery (South) of Allentown, Pa., captured the bronze medal with a time of 1:09.41.

Although Hegg's time is nearly four seconds off the American record of 1:05.57 set by Jack Simes at the 1976

Olympics in Mexico City, it is the fastest time ridden in the country this year.

A gifted athlete, gold-medal winner Hegg is also the reigning national senior downhill ski champ, and was the highest ranked 18-year-old downhill skier in the world last season.

The kilometer time trial, or "kilo," is a one kilometer event — three laps around the Major Taylor Velodrome — in which a single rider races against the clock. The kilo is considered the most strenuous track event, and it is said that if a person

rides the kilo properly, that is, flat-out, it can take several days to recover.

Roger Young, race director at the Major Taylor Velodrome and a world-class racer who has ridden kilos in the 1:04s, confessed that he found the kilo so exhausting that "They used to have to drag me to the line kicking and screaming!"

Fourth in the kilo was taken by Dave Grylls (West) of San Diego with a 1:09.71, fifth by Tom Finklea (South) of Baton Rouge, La., with a 1:10.14 and sixth by Dan Van Haute (North) of Chicago, Ill., with a 1:10.19.

T. D.



Steve Hegg meditates before pursuit race at Major Taylor Velodrome. (Photo by Mike Streib)

## Gorski from page 15

teams and has been Georgia state champion 10 times.

Points races are normally 30 or 50 kilometers long, and riders accrue points by crossing the line in one of the first four places on designated laps. The rider who has accumulated the most points on the award circuits, usually every five or ten laps, during the race, wins the contest.

The winner can be, but does not have to be, the racer who crosses the line first at the end of the race.

T.D.

National Sports Festival Issue



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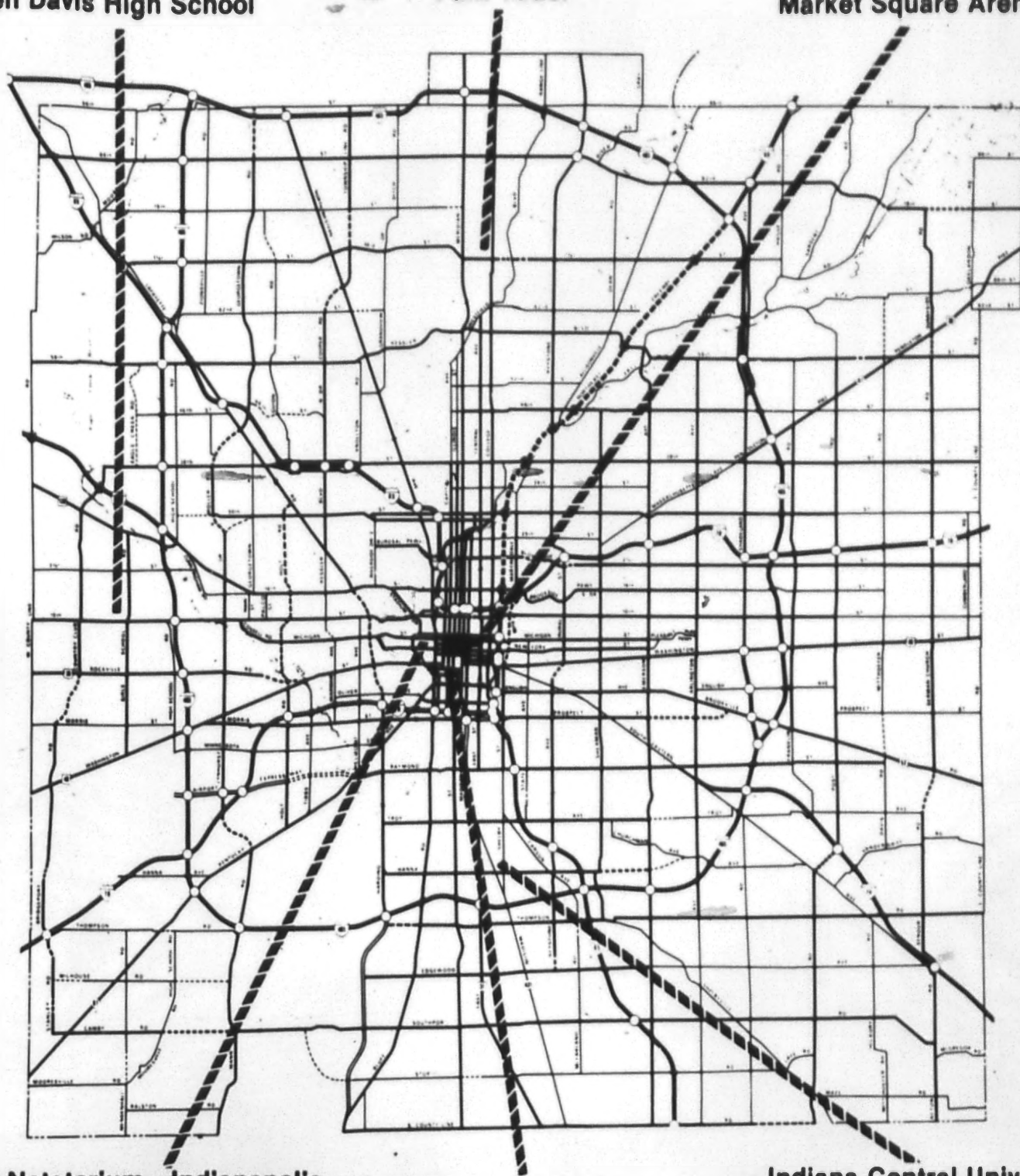
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# Competition sites

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# Sagamore

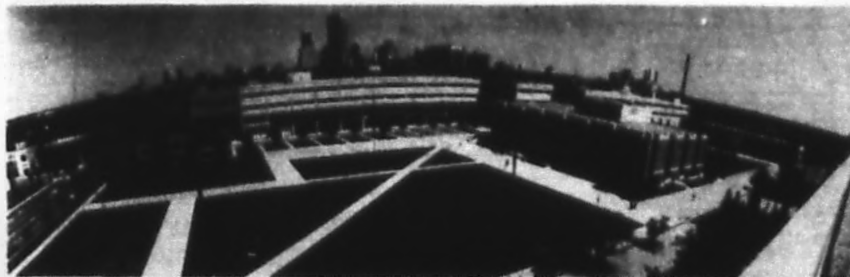
## World-class reporting Covering world-class events on the IUPUI campus

### Welcome to Unique IUPUI

You hear the words world-class around our campus quite a lot these days. Certainly our new sports facilities are among the best in the world.

But IUPUI, a unique combination of two highly acclaimed universities offering both Indiana and Purdue degrees, is more than great athletic facilities. We have good track record in a number of areas, notably at the IU Medical Center, one of the largest in the nation.

We have adopted world-class as our goal in all areas of academics, research and service. The aspirations of our 23,000 students are being met in a championship manner.



Welcome to Indianapolis and the IUPUI campus