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SPOTLIGHT ON IUPUI

Indianapolis and IUPUI attracted national attention this past week during the 1982 National Sports Festival when two major television networks focused their cameras on several city sites, especially the new sports facilities at IUPUI -- the I.U. Natatorium and the I.U. Track and Field Stadium and adjacent athletic fields.

And of course everyone -- from competing athletes to the TV folks -- had nothing but kudos for our world-class sports layout. Houston's L-O-N-G jumper and sprinting great Carl Lewis, whose leap Saturday of 28 feet, 9 inches, almost landed him way ahead in the record books (his was the second longest leap in history) called the track "excellent. I love the track and field. This is very, very pretty and the people are very receptive to what we are doing," he told reporters. Bill Flemming of ABC called the natatorium "without a doubt . . . the finest swimming and diving facility we have ever seen anywhere in the world," while his ABC cohort Jim Lampley said "the brand-new Indiana University Track and Field Stadium, like all the facilities here in Indianapolis, is something beyond first rate."

In addition to ABC's coverage last weekend, and this one (six hours total), CBS aired a spot July 22 on its "Morning" show and then went live from Monument Circle the next day with an interview featuring a gymnast. Howard Cosell and ABC's "Sports Beat" also will air today (Aug. 1) with the city's amateur sports drive and an extensive piece on our facilities.

Seventeen-year-old Mary Fischback, Fort Dodge (Ia.) high school senior, became the first person ever to compete in diving in the women's 3-meter preliminary springboard event July 21.

Although the first event ever held in the competition pool was the swimming portion of the Modern Pentathlon July 25, 13-year-old swim wonder from Memphis, Tenn., Michele Richardson, Monday night won the initial single natatorium swimming event when she led the women's 800-meter freestyle from start to finish to produce the first of seven records in 10 individual events. Her time of 8:40.24 before a near-capacity crowd of 4,450 was eight seconds off the old NSF mark.

The I.U.-IUPUI family had solid representation among NSF participants, with 17 I.U. athletes competing.

BARGAIN PLAYBILL ANNOUNCED

Bargain prices for season tickets that include four major plays and a year's free subscription to Arts Insight, the statewide arts newspaper, are being offered by IUPUI's University Theater. A bonus play and a student recital are also included.

The season begins Aug. 27 with Woody Allen's romantic comedy, "Play It Again Sam." A folk play, "Dark of the Moon," is set for November, and Benn W. Levy's Greek myth comedy, "The Rape of the Belt," plays next March.

"The Forest Rose," an early American musical by Samuel Woodsworth, is set for production beginning April 22.

Season tickets are \$16 for adults, and only \$8 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information, call University Theater, ext. 2094.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

New Service -- Campus mail is offering a new free service to all IUPUI departments. Your outgoing first-class letter mail will be picked up by your campus mail carrier, run through a postage meter, sorted by zip code, and taken directly to the U.S. Post Office sorting room. All this costs nothing except the postage used -- plus, all your Indiana first-class letters will receive a 1¢ per piece discount. For details, call Earl Bryant at ext. 7742.

Charity Golf Tournament -- The Indianapolis Variety Club will hold a Charity Golf Tournament on Aug. 12 at the Elks Greentree Country Club, 3200 W. 92nd St., Carmel. A day of golf, dinner, and fun for men and women. Golf and dinner, \$40; golf and prizes only, \$30; dinner only, \$15. Tax deductible -- proceeds will be donated to an IUPUI program. Golf tee times, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cocktails, 6-7 p.m. Dinner, 7 p.m. For information contact Harold E. Stofer, Wayne Township Trustee, 2422 W. 16th St., Indianapolis 46222, phone 634-6852.

Computer Sale -- Computing Services has a variety of digital computer hardware, including a PDP/10 system, a PDP/11 system, and associated peripheral devices, which are no longer being used. All hardware will be sold as is and no warranty will be offered. For information contact Allan D. Horn, assistant director of Computing Services, ext. 2225, or visit the facility in the ET Building, 799 W. Michigan St., Room 1030A.

Position Available -- Open Aug. 30. Duties include consulting with faculty, staff and doctoral students in the design, development, maintenance and use of computer programs and systems and teaching computer-related courses. Involves both instructional and research computing. Applicant should be well prepared to use a variety of computing resources -- PRIME 750, DEC VAX 11/780, CDC 6600, IBM 3033 and others -- and be able (with minor training) to consult on computer procedural and problem-oriented languages. Includes advising on computer hardware, software and procedures for the School of Business and maintaining records on computer resource usage in the School. Maintenance of several data bases and specially designed research computer applications also required. Ten-month appointment, but it is expected that the person would agree in addition to summer employment with a 20 percent salary increment. Offers the usual University benefits. Interested and qualified candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Jeffrey A. Hoffer, Associate Professor of Operations and Systems Management, School of Business, I.U. Bloomington 47405. Deadline is Aug. 20.

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