

# RECREATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

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## Letter from the director

### RS 30th anniversary triggers plans for future

Campus Recreational Sports and thousands of our alumni have two wonderful milestones to celebrate this year — the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the division in 1975 and the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Student Recreational Sports Center on July 17, 1995. These milestones have given us pause to think about what has been accomplished over the past 30 years and have inspired us to plan more strategically for the future of Recreational Sports.

Research continues to support the belief that sport and fitness participation at a moderate intensity level not only reduces lifestyle-related illnesses, including diabetes, heart disease, and some types of cancers, but also benefits those dealing with anxiety and depression. Yet, levels of physical activity continue to decline even as obesity and the resulting health problems continue to climb. We believe strongly that, through our strategic plans, Recreational Sports can have a positive impact on these societal issues in ways that will help IU, Bloomington, and, eventually, the communities in which our students, faculty, and staff relocate.

We have hired Pappas Consulting Group, a management consultancy experienced with the needs of educational and nonprofit institutions, to lead the development of the strategic plans that address these

issues. Alceste Pappas and her team have recently completed the SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) analysis portion of the plans and are now sifting through the plethora of information gathered from administrative and recreational sports staff interviews, program and campus surveys, usage data,



RS strategic plans aim to encourage sport and fitness participation to improve the health and wellness of communities served by IU students, faculty, and staff.

budget analysis, and satisfaction rates.

We also contracted Brailsford and Dunlavey, a facility planning and project management firm specializing in major educational institutions, professional sports organizations, and other public agencies, to develop our facility master plan. Paul Brailsford and his team have been hard at work completing onsite interviews with various

administrators, focus groups, recreational sports staff, and leaders of the Student Recreational Sports Association. They have also been working closely with a facility master-planning work group that includes the IU Student Association president, SRSA president, president of the Campus Recreational Sports Committee,

director of the university architect's office, director of facilities, director of the Health Center, representatives of the School of HPER, vice chancellor of student affairs, and vice chancellor for auxiliary services and programs.

B&D have also completed a market analysis, Big Ten comparisons, and a campuswide needs assessment survey of IU students. In August, the consultants will return to campus to test concept ideas that may include major renovations of the HPER Wildermuth Building and the SRSC or construction of additional facilities. We are excited to see their ideas.

Our partnership with these firms will continue through this fall, and we look forward to sharing updates in our next newsletter. For now, we send our best wishes to you for living well and hope you enjoy reading about some of the things that have taken place this past year.

— Kathy Bayless

“As for the future, your task is not to foresee it, but to enable it.”

— Antoine de Saint Exupery, poet and pilot (1900–1944)

## Spirit of Sport 2005 raises \$12,500



Captain Keith Cash, of the IU Police Department, takes an icy dip during the SOS Polar Bear Plunge — giving new meaning to “cold hands, warm heart!”

On Feb. 11, more than 3,500 IU students gathered at HPER Wildermuth for the 29th annual sporting extravaganza known as Spirit of Sport. This year’s event featured staple activities like club demonstrations, basketball, flag football, and Oreo stacking while incorporating many new events, including Fear Factor, Gladiator Challenge, and Dance Dance Revolution. The expanded event lineup coupled with food sales increased the overall participant retention, with many students staying long into the night.

The third annual Polar Bear Plunge also took place. Each person raising a minimum of \$50 for Special Olympics Indiana was invited to jump into an icy pool outside the HPER building amid a crowd of spectators. This year, the Polar Bear Plunge and sponsorship revenue

brought our donation to Special Olympics Indiana to \$12,500!

Spirit of Sport in 2006 will mark the 30th anniversary of this unique event.

One of the projects that the SOS committee will be undertaking for this anniversary is to contact as many SOS alumni as possible to invite them back for a reunion. We would like to invite any of you who were involved with Spirit of Sport

during your time at IU to visit [www.recsports.indiana.edu](http://www.recsports.indiana.edu) and register so that we can keep you informed about plans for SOS '06 and get your feedback on the types of activities you would be interested in participating.

— Chris Geary



## Satisfaction, success, new games, new times make intramural and club sports fun for participants all year round

Flag football kicked off during the fall semester much earlier than in previous years, which allowed the participants in the second-largest sport to enjoy the warmer weather. As a result, in the spring, both softball and soccer will take place during the same months. This change in season has the positive effect of increasing the amount of time available to maintain the fields in the fall. Also new last fall, after not being on the scene for a few years, billiards was added back to the intramural sports calendar.

During the fall semester, surveyed

participants said that they continue to be “very satisfied” with the intramural sports program. Ninety-three percent were “somewhat satisfied” or “very satisfied” with the overall program.

A significant highlight for club sports this year is the rededication of the Evan Williams Club Sport Field in its permanent location.



Evan Williams

## Formula assures service success

Because RS has one of the most accessed and high-contact services on campus, with thousands of participants involved daily in campus recreational sports programs and services, the Relational Service Committee is expanding relational service training for the division’s more than 800 hourly staff. In addition to the annual fall training, the division has added a training session in the early spring semester for students hired after the fall training.

The committee found an exemplary service unit on the Bloomington campus whose mission depends on a great customer experience: the IU Auditorium and its dynamic executive director, Doug Booher. Participating in both RS training sessions, Booher emphasized the importance of service delivery that goes beyond customer expectations using the formula “service = expectation + 1 (your chance to shine).” To achieve this formula, Booher noted that the first step is to identify all of the “moments of truth” — a concept introduced by Scandinavian Airlines System — that represent the many opportunities a business has to demonstrate great service at every customer contact point. Another concept is the importance of service recovery, in which the business can actually strengthen a customer relationship by resolving a situation fairly.

We look forward to continuing this once-a-semester training so we can better prepare our hourly staff to achieve our service mission to “connect, inform, and inspire people to lead active, healthy lifestyles.”

— Kimberly Ruff

The new field was constructed off Range Road and named for a Men’s Rugby Club alumnus. The field will allow for the hosting of men’s and women’s rugby, men’s and women’s lacrosse, and men’s and women’s ultimate frisbee matches.

Several clubs experienced success as they participated in national competitions. They included cycling, figure skating, gymnastics, women’s soccer, men’s volleyball, and women’s volleyball.

— Stacey Hall-Yannessa

## Board members relate highlights of SRSA annual activities

**W**ow, what a year! Early in the fall semester, a documentation initiative was put in place to record in detail the operations of the Student Recreational Sports Association as a basis for the first-ever Executive Training Manual. Under the direction of **Brian Clark**, the manual outlines everything from technology usage to the recruitment process.

**Kirk Walda**, with the help of RS marketing staff **Laura Wee** and **Alex Sharp**, redesigned the SRSA Web pages. The new site is much more dynamic and improves the image, accessibility, and communication efforts of the SRSA. Kirk also played a vital role in expanding the membership recruitment process by setting up a recruitment night at the SRSC in March.

**Meryl Alappattu** was responsible for increasing SRSA's involvement in the Jill Behrman Run for the End Zone. As secretary, Meryl also oversaw the financial contributions of the event. She organized SRSA's participation in the Cardboard Boat Regatta, which won in the best costume category. Thanks and congratulations go to Meryl and **Julie Ruckman** on their Roman attire and theme!

In spring, SRSA introduced a new event at Spirit of Sport: Dance Dance Revolution. It was a great success and we



SRSA achieved its goal of increasing its presence at the Jill Behrman Run for the End Zone by overseeing financial contributions to the event.

plan to do it again next year.

This was also a student-fee review year. **Scott Herrmann**, **Kathy Bayless**, and **Jackie Puterbaugh** made a presentation before the Committee for Fee Review, requesting funds to meet inflation, to address expenses shifted to the division for facility/equipment maintenance, and to complete the equipment replacement plan. The committee appreciated the thoroughness of our materials and recommended an increase in our portion of the

fee. However, the recommendations are only preliminary and must be approved by the administration and trustees.

SRSA's involvement in the facility master plan would not have been meaningful without the help of every member of the organization. We thoroughly enjoyed having early opportunities to provide input to the process. These plans are crucial to lay the groundwork that will enable us to effectively serve students in the future.

— SRSA Executive Board

## RS voted to continue hosting popular annual Speedo Champions Series

**A**fter hosting three consecutive Speedo Champions Series swim meets and being honored by the Bloomington Convention and Visitors Bureau as "Best Local Host" in 2004, the IU Division of Recreational Sports was once again unanimously voted to host the USA Swimming summer meet for 2005.

We are proud that we have hosted so many successful swim meets and are honored that the swim coaches in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan again chose Bloomington to host a fourth consecutive meet, which took place July 26–30.

Each year, the swim meet has brought 500 to 600 of the Midwest's top swimmers, 80 teams and coaches, 50 officials, 200 to 300 spectators, and 100 volunteers to Bloomington. As estimated by the

Bloomington Convention and Visitors Bureau, the economic impact on the city of Bloomington is nearly \$350,000 each year.

Highlights of the summer 2004 meet included a visit from the mascot of the 2005 World Swimming Championships; Blast, the Rocket Penguin; a unique variety of national-anthem performers, echoing the talent of the IU School of Music; a seamlessly run meet; and strong volunteer support from IU Recreational Sports and the Bloomington community. The success of the meet is reflected in comments from the coaches: "You and your staff did a *great* job of running the meet." "Thanks for all your hard work." And, "I really enjoyed coming to Bloomington!"

— Annie Eakin



## Student wins trip in RS Web promotion

**T**he spring semester was a successful one for our *RS Magazine* online promotion. A sponsorship deal was implemented with STA Travel, in which STA gave RS 25 travel vouchers worth \$50 each to be distributed to the winners in the promotion. They also donated the grand prize, a Eurail pass valued at \$914, which we presented to one of the 25 winners.

The vouchers and Eurail pass were a great draw for the students, and our contest entries were the highest that they have been since we started the *RS Magazine* Web promotions. The Eurail pass winner, **Craig Solomon**, is planning to use his prize on his first trip to Europe during spring break next year.



Craig Solomon

— Wes Erwin

## RS wins NIRSA Creative Excellence Awards third year running

Let the creative juices flow in HPER 390 and the result is another five Creative Excellence Awards for the Recreational Sports marketing team at this year's National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Annual Conference in Orlando, Fla. IU Recreational Sports' *RS Guide* for fall 2004 and spring 2005, and *RS Magazine* for fall 2004 and spring 2005 won first places. Its intramural-sports pocket schedule card, student-employment video, and IU Recreational Sports Campaign won second places.

This is the third year that IU Recreational Sports has won NIRSA's Creative Excellence Awards, which recognize outstanding marketing and advertising materials published by NIRSA members. The organization received 139 entries from 46 schools this year. Recreational Sports had previously won nine Creative Excellence



The creative contributions of student employees and volunteers were integral to the marketing team's achievement in winning five NIRSA Creative Excellence Awards.

Awards in 2003 and 2004.

Laura Wee, RS creative manager, attributes the success of the marketing campaign to the significant contributions of student employees and volunteers. "Our marketing department has only two full-time professional staff. We depend

on the dedication, skills, and creativity of our part-time student employees, like Ryan Hunley and John Paul Biciunas, to be integral members of the marketing team," she says.

Hunley, an IU junior majoring in journalism and advertising, was art director for the magazine and print campaign. Biciunas, who graduated from IU in telecommunications in May 2004, filmed, directed, and edited the RS employment video. Students from the IU School of Journalism volunteered as writers and photographers for the *RS Magazine*.

Wee adds that working on such "real" projects helps the students develop their leadership skills while getting relevant experience for their chosen professional fields. "It's a perfect win-win situation for us and for the students, especially in a college setting," she says.

## Bloomingfoods, RS share mutual goal in Family Night

For three years now, participants at Family Night have been able to count on healthful and delicious snacks from the Bloomingfoods Market and Deli. The Bloomingfoods sponsorship of Family Night, which began in 2002, is built on a mutual goal shared with IU Recreational Sports: a desire to help educate the Bloomington community on topics of health and wellness.

"This sponsorship is a good fit for us. Family Night gives us a chance to reach out to people with young children, including graduate-student families in the IU community," says Ellen Michel, marketing and outreach manager of Bloomington Cooperative Services. Michel has facilitated the Family Night sponsorship since the beginning and also publicizes the monthly event in *Bloomingnews*, a newsletter mailed to co-op members.

Bloomington Cooperative Services is a member-owned community co-op that owns and operates Bloomingfoods Market and Deli, the Theater Café at the Buskirk-Chumley Theater, and the Encore Café, two blocks west of courthouse square. Its emphasis is on natural, organic, and local foods.



Family Night postcards tell kids about the values of healthful lifestyles.

"The co-op is very involved in food education, and, like many people today, we are concerned about childhood obesity and the prevalence of junk foods in

children's lives," says Michel. "Family Night gives us a wonderful opportunity to do something enjoyable with families while meeting our education and outreach missions."

When their two children were small, Michel and her husband took them to Family Night. "It's a chance for parents to visit and for kids to experience the fun of a world-class sports facility, from the vantage point of a toddler tricycle or tumbling mat," she says. Her children still help serve snacks occasionally, and they also enjoy the swimming pool and opportunities for older kids, such as basketball or special martial arts or dance programming. "My daughter was thrilled to meet members of the IU women's basketball and volleyball teams here," she adds.

Jean Kautt, marketing assistant at Bloomingfoods, also volunteers at the snack table. "The parents who attend Family Night are often looking for healthier products for their children," she says. "We don't offer anything with trans-fats or preservatives, and they appreciate that. We have a chance to chat about specific topics, such as food allergies or healthier

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## Survey reveals gender difference in consistent exercise habits

In their recent study of college students, **Bryan Stednitz** and **Chris Arvin** found that sticking to an exercise program was associated with a number of factors for women, including confidence in using exercise equipment, a positive body image, and a preference for aerobic exercise such as running or swimming. For men, there was one clear influence on keeping up a workout regimen: strength training.

"Among the men we surveyed, lifting weights appeared to be the major factor associated with consistent workout habits," says Stednitz, assistant director for strength and condition and personal training. Men who engaged only in aerobic exercise were less likely to be consistent exercisers.

According to Arvin, program director for fitness/wellness, women who did mostly aerobic activities, on the other hand, were steady about going to the gym. In addition, women who reported feelings of confidence in using exercise equipment and had a positive body image were more likely to be consistent exercisers. These factors did not appear to affect exercise adherence in men, the survey found.

"We were surprised to see such a differ-



Women, a fitness/wellness team study found, are more likely to stay on an exercise program if they are more confident about using exercise equipment, have a more positive body image, and prefer aerobic exercises.

ence between men and women," Stednitz says. "Our findings suggest that it might take a different approach for women to stay motivated to work out as opposed to men."

Stednitz adds, however, that in practice, men and women share similar concerns about developing a workout program. He says that men may not report feelings of insecurity with their bod-

ies or lack of familiarity with equipment because of social expectations. "I think men are less comfortable talking about insecurities," he says, "but in practice we have seen that men and women share the same concerns about developing a workout program. People who hire personal trainers want coaching and reassurance, regardless of gender."

## Family Night

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school lunches."

You'll often find Kautt's three young daughters at the snack table serving organic bananas and carrots, cheese and crackers, cookies, and other snacks to participants. She says, "They think it's fun to help pass out the treats."

To learn more about Bloomingfoods' participation in Family Night, contact Ellen Michel, marketing and outreach manager of Bloomington Cooperative Services at (812) 332-4442, or e-mail [ellenmichel@bloomingfoods.coop](mailto:ellenmichel@bloomingfoods.coop).



## IT enhancements, projects improve service to participants

Last year, the IT team for Recreational Sports completed quite a few projects. One such project is a Web-based content management system developed to support the massive Resource Guide. As more content is migrated to this new electronic platform, its organization and searching capabilities will prove to be a valuable asset to the division and its employees. To provide more robust capabilities to the Facility Use Committee and group counselors, we also worked closely with key members of the committee to implement a sophisticated facility resource scheduling system. This system currently provides a more comprehensive view of our schedule of reserved and available facilities.

This year is proving to be equally productive. We will be wrapping up the first phase of the "RecSmart" project, which is the complete revamping of our central recreational sports membership management and registration system.

The division eagerly awaits this great improvement, which enables it to collect more intelligent information about our participants and business partners. As if the RecSmart project was not enough, we are also overhauling our Web-based intranet, affectionately known as "Recnet."

The IT team built a simple development environment on top of a robust open-source work-ticket management system and quickly migrated most of the aging Web-based applications to the new platform and add functionality to each. This would have taken months, if not years, to develop, test, and train, but the IT team managed the migration in a few weeks.

— Charles McClary

## Staff Notes

**Sal Amadeo**, who graduated from the recreational sports master's program at IUB, completed his second year as informal sports and equipment operations graduate assistant. He will begin his new position as coordinator of informal sports and special events at the University of Georgia.

**Chris Arvin**, director of fitness/wellness, and **Kimberly Ruff**, director of marketing and sponsorship, made three presentations on wellness and fitness/recreation opportunities at IU to nearly 200 new MBA students at the Kelley School of Business.

**Susan Butcher** is the new Speedo Champions Series program assistant. She is in charge of recruiting, scheduling, and training volunteers and working with businesses to receive donations for the event.

**Kyle Crawford** joined RS in August 2004 as staff development coordinator and assistant to the human resources director. He is in charge of designing and researching professional development opportunities for RS staff. His graduate work in instructional design was in the IU School of Education.

**Chris Crume**, who obtained his bachelor's degree from Ball State University, joins RS as graduate assistant for aquatics.

**Josh Downing**, assistant director for intramural sports, has taken on the position of assistant director for club sports and intramural sports.

**Sarah Gentle**, who graduated from Texas State University at San Marcos with a bachelor's degree in exercise and sports science, joins fitness/wellness as strength and conditioning graduate assistant. This first year, she will be responsible for personnel management for strength and conditioning.

Intramural sports graduate assistant **David Hairston** graduated in May 2005. He will serve as the coordinator of Intramurals and Club Sports at SUNY Stony Brook.

**Stacey Hall-Yannessa**, program director for intramural sports, club sports, and student development, and **Scott Forrester**, former RS graduate assistant for research and now an assistant professor at Brock University, were awarded NIRSA's 2005 Foundation Recreational Sports Journal Award for Outstanding Writing for the article "Differences in Leadership Development of Club Sports Officers."

Hall-Yannessa also completed her second term as president and state director of the Indiana Recreational Sports Association.

**Eric Kammeyer** joins the staff as graduate assistant for intramural sports. He completed his undergraduate degree at Ball State University.

**Anthony "Tony" Lawrence** is a new graduate assistant for intramural sports. He joins the staff after receiving his undergraduate degree from Clemson University.

**Paul McCarthy** has joined the strength and conditioning program as program assistant for equipment and daily operations. He recently completed two master's degrees, in applied sports science and athletic administration and sport management from the IU Department of Kinesiology.

**Carlee Malkowski** joins the staff as graduate assistant for facility supervision. She graduated from Montclair State University in New Jersey.

**Joellan Muyskens** comes on board as the new assistant director for fitness/wellness, providing leadership for group exercise and mind/body programming. She recently completed a graduate assistantship in recreational sports at Purdue University while getting her MS in movement and sport science. She has a BA in psychology from Wichita State, Kansas.

**Gihan Osman**, a doctoral candidate in instructional systems technology in the IU School of Education, is the new special projects graduate assistant. She will focus on developing a resource guide for the division.

**Robin Porter**, who joins the aquatics team as program assistant, is in charge of lifeguards and swim instructors.

**Alison Powell**, who joins RS as a fitness/wellness graduate assistant, will work with the group exercise program. Powell received her bachelor's degree in kinesiology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she was also program assistant for campus recreation.

**Shauna Robbins** has been appointed assistant director of intramural sports and student development. She previously served as a graduate assistant for intramural sports with RS.

**Kimberly Ruff**, director of marketing and sponsorship, co-presented with Jayne DeLuce, associate director of campus recreation for the University of Illinois, at the NIRSA Marketing Institute. Their topic was "Leveraging Campus Connections for Strategic Marketing Advantage."

**Bryan Stednitz** joined RS in July 2004 as assistant director for strength and conditioning and personal training. He has worked with university fitness programs since 1998, first at DePaul University and then at the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Terese Schurger**, former graduate assistant for aquatics and interim assistant director for aquatics, has been appointed assistant director at the University of Dayton, beginning in mid-July.

**Tricia Tessier** is completing her first year as a graduate assistant for informal sports and equipment operations. She completed her undergraduate degree at the University of New Hampshire.

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# Alumni Notebook

## 1970s

**Thomas J. Buttery**, MS'70, MS'71, EdD'72, is the dean of professional programs (business, education, and nursing) and social sciences at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. He can be reached at [butteryt@apsu.edu](mailto:butteryt@apsu.edu).

**Kim T. Vieira**, BS'75, MS'76, has been selected for induction, in August 2005, into the National Soccer Hall of Fame as a referee. An I-Man, he played soccer from 1972 to 1975 and served as an assistant coach under former Head Coach Jerry Yeagley. A soccer coach for 20 years, Vieira retired in 1996. He lives in Hamilton, Ohio, and can be reached at [kvsoccer5@aol.com](mailto:kvsoccer5@aol.com).

**Gregory T. Jordan**, BS'76, MS'77, is president of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. The Rochester, Mich., resident is director of campus recreation at Oakland University.

**Jonna M. MacDougall**, BA'77, MAT'81, JD'86, writes, "I am a founding board member and secretary/treasurer of Out-run the Sun, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness of the risk factors for melanoma and other skin cancers and to raising funds for melanoma medical research. Other founding board members are Marci A. Reddick, BA'78, JD'84; Anita J. Day, BA'84; and Jennifer Patton." MacDougall lives in Indianapolis.

**Katherine E. Roberts**, BA'77, was

promoted to brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force on July 1, 2004. Previously vice director of space operations at the U.S. Strategic Command, she is stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

**Alan N. Hoffman**, MBA'78, DBA'82, received a 2004 Innovation in Teaching Award from Bentley College. An associate professor of management, Hoffman created an MBA strategy course that offered students a behind-the-scenes look at the Boston Beer Co.'s life cycle from initial idea to successful business. He lives in Newton Highlands, Mass.

In June 2004, **Kim D. Maguire**, BA'78, was appointed executive vice president and chief merchandising officer for QVC. His previous positions include chief merchandising officer for Circuit City and senior vice president for Target Stores. He lives in Manakin Sabot, Va.

In 2004, **Jorge E. Alonso**, JD'79, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a lawyer. The Miami resident can be reached at [jealaw@bellsouth.net](mailto:jealaw@bellsouth.net).

**Gary M. Gaddis**, BA'79, PhD'84, MD'86, writes, "I have been serving as the Missouri Endowed Chair for Emergency Medicine since January 1999 at St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City, one of the hospitals affiliated with the University of Missouri School of Medicine at Kansas City. My wife, Monica, BS'78, MS'80, PhD'84, and I celebrated our 25th wed-

ding anniversary in May 2004." He reports that their oldest child was planning to enroll at the University of Miami in fall 2004. The Shawnee, Kan., resident can be reached at [garmongad@aol.com](mailto:garmongad@aol.com).

**James L. Talbert**, BS'79, MS'86, writes, "I married Carmen Wallace, a Cal State L.A. grad. We are both teachers in high school and junior college." He adds, "We both passed the big 50." He lives in Chino, Calif.

## 1980s

**Stephen M. Blaising**, BS'81, of Indianapolis, is vice chair of Brain Surgery Worldwide Inc., an emotion-based behavior insight and messaging firm. He was included in a story about the firm that appeared in the April 2005 issue of *Quirk's Marketing Research Review*.

**Brent L. Bronnenberg**, BS'81, was named head varsity basketball coach at Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields, Ill. The 2004-05 season was his 21st as a high-school basketball coach. He lives in Mokena, Ill., and can be reached at [bbronnenberg@rich227.org](mailto:bbronnenberg@rich227.org).

**Nicholas L. Strout**, BA'81, MA'86, was promoted to senior vice president and general manager of international businesses for Minntech Corp., a medical-device manufacturer based in Minneapolis. He writes, "After three years in the U.S., my wife, Susanne, who is German, has almost adapted to life in a Midwestern suburb — a far cry from Hamburg, Germany, where I first met her as an IU exchange student in 1980 and where we married in 1985." He lives in Plymouth, Minn., and can be reached at [nstrout@minntech.com](mailto:nstrout@minntech.com).

**Michael C. Terrell**, BS'81, JD'84, has been elected to the Executive Committee of Sommer Barnard Attorneys, where he is partner/director. He lives in Indianapolis.

**Drew W. Prusiecki**, BA'82, JD'85, is chair-elect of the Northeast Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Jennifer J. Lesh**, BS'86, has been promoted to resource teacher for alternative education for special-education students in the Palm Beach County School District. She lives in Palm Beach, Fla., and can be reached at [im4iujjlesh@aol.com](mailto:im4iujjlesh@aol.com).

**Samuel S. Wakim**, BA'86, and his wife, Hannah, of Mount Shasta, Calif., traveled to New York City for the 2004 Republican National Convention in Madison Square Garden. He writes, "As a delegate from

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California, I [met] several officials and celebrities." He is a dentist in Yreka, Calif., and chair of the Siskiyou County GOP. The Wakims have been married for 10 years and have three children. He can be reached at DrWakim@alumni.indiana.edu.

## 1990s

In November 2004, U.S. Army Maj. **Ariel E. Axelrod**, BA'91, returned from Iraq, where he served with the Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force, Arabian Peninsula. It was his second tour of duty in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The Los Angeles resident currently teaches Army ROTC at the University of California at Los Angeles.

**Herbert D. Adelstein**, BA'93, is a field sales representative for Forest Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Chicago and can be reached at herb1721@hotmail.com.

**Token Barnhouse**, BS'97, MS'04, the graduate assistant for informal sports and equipment operation 2000-02, is recreation director in Moral, Welfare, and Recreation for the Navy in Guam. He is married to **Tracie Brodhacker**, BA'04, former informal sports supervisor and SRSA vice president.

**Scott Peden**, BS'98, is director of fitness and recreation at Butler University. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Indianapolis.

## 2000s

**Rose M. Richmond**, BS'03, an I-Woman in track and field, competed in the long jump at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. While she placed 20th in the qualifying round at the Olympics, only the top 12 advanced to the finals. She is a native of St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Ruth Schroeder Brown**, MS'04, a graduate assistant for informal sports and equipment operations, is now recreation special events and operations manager at the University of Denver.

**Meredith S. Hahn**, BA'04, of Lake Zurich, Ill., is enrolled in the master's/PhD program in communication at Cornell University, where she is studying human/avatar relations and assisting with a course on oral communication. She hopes to become a teacher after finishing her education. She can be reached at msh49@cornell.edu.

**Takeshi Momose**, BS'04, the RS intramural undergraduate assistant 2003-04, won the USTA/Midwest Section Collegiate Committee NIRSA Annual Conference Student Scholarship. Momose, who was head official and swim instructor, recently finished his first year as a graduate assistant at Miami University of Ohio.

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