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Letter from the director

Changes provide opportunities for growth in RS

"Life is change. Growth is optional. Choose wisely." — Karen Kaiser Clark

We simply don't have the option of everything remaining the same. Books and articles abound on the topic of "Managing Change," yet I've been struck recently by the idea of "Managing Growth" and the relationship between change and growth. The fundamental challenge expressed in the above quote rests in the advice to choose wisely. I love this quote and challenge myself to recognize the choices that are available or possible in the face of being impacted by change or influencing change so that optimal growth may take place.

We continue to have plenty of opportunities to make choices as we experience numerous changes on campus and as we continue strategic planning. In July, we welcomed Adam Herbert as the new president of Indiana University. We have been very encouraged by the personal lifestyle choice he and his wife, Karen, made to quickly seek a recreational sports membership and obtain personal trainers. President Herbert also has a history of making choices that support recreation, health, and wellness services, and we look forward to a time in the near future for sharing a proposal for collaborative wellness programs that benefit our campus, community, state, and nation. A focus on wellness is absolutely a part of our change and growth process, and we look forward to keeping you updated on these plans.

We have also spent time experimenting with new ways to best enable the creativity and capabilities of our team members so that we are choosing wisely in terms of how we direct our energy. It's been interesting because this is such a creative, capable group of people — they have been an important part of our continual growth, the pursuit of excellence, and the provision of meaningful service to the campus.

While we have felt this in our hearts, it was gratifying — and a pleasant surprise — to read in the Sept. 16 edition of *Sports Illustrated On Campus* that the Indiana University Division of Recreational Sports is "perhaps the nation's top recreational-sports program." That statement is gratifying because of the recognition it provided our current staff and student leaders, and because it is a fitting testimony of the numerous contributions made by so many of you while you were part of the division as a participant, volunteer, leader, or staff member.

We also want to celebrate a couple of "firsts" in the history of the division that took place this fall, related to alumni activities, because these accomplishments reflect change and growth. First, we are pleased to announce that Rin Seibert, MS'79, our representative to the School of



Rin Seibert

HPER Alumni Board, is the newly elected president of the board. Rin was a graduate assistant in the division while obtaining her master's degree in recreational sport management in

1979. She has been the director of recreational sports at Valparaiso University since 1981.

Second, we want to also acknowledge and congratulate Steve Kintigh, MS'78, as a recipient of the John Endwright Alumni Service Award from the school. Each of the three academic departments annually present an award to an alumnus, and the Department of Recreation and Park Administration recognized Steve this year. He received his master's degree in recreational sport management in 1978. During his graduate work, Steve was also a graduate assistant in the division. He has been the director of recreational sports at Texas Christian University for 20 years and last year celebrated the opening of a new \$30 million, 232,000 square-foot recreational-sports center on campus.

These two are trusted and valued colleagues, and we are grateful for their contributions and service to the division, school, university, and our field. They are examples of individuals who influence meaningful change and stimulate growth, which reminds me of another favorite quote, by Mahatma Gandhi: "You must be the change you seek in the world."

Best wishes for personal and professional fulfillment.

— Kathy Bayless

Putting love into all that she does

Sue Aquila has known since high school that she wanted to own a business. The native of Buffalo, N.Y., read books on the subject as a teenager. In August 1996, her dream came true when she opened the Bloomington Bagel Co.

Aquila, who received her master's degree in sport management from the School of HPER, said that many of the business courses she took at IU gave

her the marketing and management skills needed to run a business. Being in Bloomington made her realize another thing — there were no good bagels in town.

When she was back in Buffalo, Aquila read an article about the booming bagel business and got her idea. She loved to cook and bake, and thought it would be the perfect fit. To

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Stay active and healthy — without leaving home!

So you want to be healthy and active, right? But it's the holidays or you're on vacation or you just travel so much that you can't get to the gym or rec center. Think outside the gym! Ask your personal trainer or other certified fitness professional for training tips and options that you can take home or on the road. Your fitness professional can provide advice specific to you; in the meantime, here are some basics to keep in mind.

Body weight: Use your own built-in workout center

Using your body weight against gravity can give you a full-body workout without investing in extra equipment. A proper squat will engage the major muscle groups of the lower body; a modified or full-body push-up will engage the upper body muscles as well as train the core (abdominal and back) muscles as stabilizers; and sit-ups and back extensions will dynamically challenge the abdominal and lower back muscles. No extra equipment is needed — you can do these exercises practically anytime and anywhere!

IT enhancements smooth operations

Information technology at the Division of Recreational Sports took a 120-degree turn this past year. The division is no longer supported by a simple two-server operation, but is now supported by a multiserver environment with a high focus on service availability, including disaster recovery planning and operations.

The effort this past year was initiated with migrating the old servers to Windows 2000 and ADS. Services are now segmented so that maintenance can be performed with limited impact. The server room, located in the Student Recreational Sports Center, now has dedicated network circuits and power circuits, which are backed up by a generator. In fact, this past year the SRSC has taken a couple of power outages, yet the rest of RS was able to function normally.

We are in the final stages of implementing a facilities scheduling software package to better assist the Facility Use Committee. Finally, we are at the beginning stages of identifying a comprehensive recreational sports management software package (or group of packages) to replace our existing software.

— Charles McClary

Bring on the “toys”

Body-weight exercises can be very intense at first. Consider investing in a stability ball, resistance tubing, or handheld weights that will allow you to isolate specific muscle groups with less resistance than body weight. These pieces usually do not take up much space and are great at-home options. A resistance tube with a door attachment is the perfect travel companion as it fits nicely in your travel bag and sets up easily in the hotel room.

Find ways to get active

Squeeze in aerobic activity in any way possible — the goal is just to move! Take the kids or grandkids for a walk, garden, wash the car or clean the house with vigor, take the stairs or walk up the escalator at the airport. Your body is built for activity — use it!

Please also keep in mind the following, as recommended by the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Council on Exercise:

- **See a doctor.** Your doctor may recommend a beginning exercise plan based on your age and health status.



Exercise “toys,” like a stability ball or handheld weights, are great options for home or travel workouts.

- **Start slowly.** Begin with a comfortable level of activity — even if it's just five minutes per session — and gradually build up your endurance.

- **Pick activities you like.** Enjoying exercise boosts the odds that you'll stick with it.

- **Use correct form.** An experienced, credentialed fitness professional can demonstrate proper techniques for cardiovascular and weight-training options and suggest a safe workout plan.

— Teri Bladen

2003 Run for the End Zone raises \$10,000

The Planning Committee, Division of Recreational Sports staff, and all of our volunteers worked very hard to make this year's Jill Behrman Run for the End Zone a successful event. We were able to raise more than \$10,000 for the Jill Behrman Emerging Leader Scholarship, which is a \$1,000 scholarship awarded to two undergraduate students, and Jill's House, which will provide a temporary, homelike residence for patients undergoing cancer treatment at the IU Proton Therapy facility.

The 5K run/walk and one-mile walk was named “one of three races not to miss in Bloomington” by *Runner's World* in December 2001. Participants can choose to enter in competitive or noncompetitive races and may enter individually or with a team. The event also includes a wellness fair, which offers health and wellness information and demonstrations.

This year was especially exciting because we secured our first-ever “presenting” sponsor. Indiana Secondary Market for Education Loans Inc. came on board as a presenting sponsor for the next three years. With this added sponsorship, we were able to increase our level of advertising and overall exposure to both the IU and Bloomington communities.

Our wellness fair was a great success as well, with more than 30 vendors in attendance, ranging from massage therapists to WonderLab for kids. Many individuals attended the wellness fair without participating in the run/walk. It is our goal to have the wellness fair as a stand-alone event, and we are well on our way with the hard work that William Thornton has put into this fair.

A new twist this year was the auction that was held after the event. The Bloomington Board of Realtors held an auction benefiting Jill's House immediately following the race. They were able to raise more than \$18,000. A brand-new Harley Davidson motorcycle was auctioned off!

Next year's run/walk will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9. We look forward to another successful event as we continue to raise funds for two very important causes.

— Joanne Orrange

Alumni attribute success to RS experience

Many IU Division of Recreational Sports alumni go on to lead very successful lives after leaving the division. Looking back, they can see how their work with RS helped develop many of their professional and personal skills. Three of them share their stories:

Seong Bong Ha

BS'00, accounting

- Current Home: Glenview, Ill.
- Occupation: Teacher, AP College
- RS connection: Women's Soccer Club coach; informal sports supervisor; intramural official; and president, Intramural Officials Association, 1999–2000
- Reasons for being in RS: "Teamwork, working or participating with peers, and the friendships made. From the staff to the students, you couldn't have a better experience of getting great exercise and getting paid at the same time."
- Where the foundations lie: "The most important principle I learned during my

RS officiating career was preventative officiating. To not have a power trip, to control the game while letting participants play without constant stops or disruptions. Most participants just want to have fun. Ejecting a participant was not always necessary. A simple talking to or calming down frustrations with a kind word went a longer way."

- Where she is today: High school boys' varsity assistant soccer coach and girls' junior varsity coach in Glenview, Ill.; U.S. Soccer Federation Grade 6 state-level referee; U.S. National "D" License Diploma soccer coach; National Soccer Coaches Association of America Regional Diploma soccer coach; and Illinois High School Association basketball and soccer official

Kim Bailey

BA'02, telecommunications

- Current Home: Newport Beach, Calif.
- Occupation: Meetings administrator /

event planner

- RS connection: President, Gymnastics Club, 2000–01; SOS club sports director, 2001–02; intramural softball captain, 1998–2002

• Reasons for being in RS: "There were many great people that were a part of this club. Club sports is not only about being involved in a sport you love. It is about friendship, leadership, time management, helping others, and having fun."

- Where the foundations lie: "My involvement in RS led me to realize what I truly love — event planning. This profession is not something you can learn in a classroom. There are so many skills I learned from my experiences with RS: time management, multitasking, communication, organization, teamwork, and business."

• A little advice: "It is not just about the sport itself. Get to know others, participate 100 percent (community services, fund-raisers, etc.), and never stop learning. I learned so much about myself, how to manage other people, how to be professional, and most important, time management. Strive to be the best!"

Love

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convince herself that it was a good idea, Aquila wrote a business plan, and Bloomington Bagel Co. was born. The store has exceeded her expectations, and will expand to two new locations in the near future.

Aquila has learned a lot by being a business owner. Most important, she said that it's all about the love. "We don't sell bagels, we give love," she explained, saying that you cannot succeed if you see people as dollar signs. "You need to see people who are having a bad day and be able to give them a cookie and milk."

She has also learned that everything is interconnected. Working in Bloomington, she's found that it is a small community that everyone cares for. Aquila cares deeply for the community as well and tries to give back however she can.

The Bloomington Bagel Co. gives away thousands of bagels each year, as well as contributing to Habitat for Humanity and the IU Division of Recreational Sports. Aquila said the support is not for the benefits the company derives, but because of a responsibility to the community. She said, "I want to leave the community a better place." She believes that Bloomington is supportive of the business, so she needs to be supportive of



Sue Aquila, MS'92

Bloomington.

Aquila chose to become involved with RS for a more personal reason than just general community support. As a marathon runner, she has the same commitment to fitness and wellness that the division does. She said that RS has done a wonderful job of offering programs and

opportunities to students, and she is proud to support the division.

Aquila also feels that her company and RS make a terrific partnership, since both have the same target market: people who are committed to healthy lifestyles and good diets. She said it makes sense that people who exercise eat bagels, and people who eat bagels exercise.

One other reason for supporting RS is her 9-year-old daughter. Aquila was a college athlete and now runs marathons and lifts weights, and she said that fitness has had a tremendous influence on her life. She wants her daughter to see the fitness opportunities that will be available to her in college and beyond.

By supporting RS and other community organizations, Aquila and the Bloomington Bagel Co. have become a respected part of the Bloomington community. She embodies the community spirit and works hard every day, proving that it really is "all about the love."

— Lauren Conley

Kelly Powell

BS'84, recreation; MS'86, recreational sports administration

- Current Home: Memphis, Tenn.
- Occupation: U.S. Navy, head of Mission Essential Branch of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division
- RS connection: Graduate assistant, 1984–85; intramural assistant director, 1985–87

• Reasons for being in RS: "My desire to continue to assist people in achieving positive experiences and making lifestyle changes through fitness and sports. And meeting and working with Dr. Craig Ross. Doc was my mentor and taught me innumerable lessons not found or taught in the academic setting, dealing with all phases of administration and management of recreational sports programs."

• Where the foundations lie: "It was in the RS setting where I redefined and established the philosophical foundation that would be my compass for all professional undertakings. The most lasting principle that was infused in me was 'always do your very best on each and every task you are given or assigned.' There is no room for anything less than your best effort."

— Erin Sparks

Article slated for RS Magazine, spring 2004.

President brings all-around experience to SRSA

When Erin Sparks first started her job as a lifeguard for the Division of Recreational Sports as a freshman in April 2000, she never dreamed how much impact the division would have on her college experience. Now a senior, Sparks has emerged as one of the top student leaders, holding a variety of positions, including president of the Student Recreational Sports Association.

Sparks first gained leadership experience within the division when she earned promotions during the fall 2000 semester to become a head lifeguard for facility events and later a head lifeguard. While balancing school, work, volunteering, and a social life, she also found time to co-found and serve as vice president for the RS Swim Club in 2001. Her involvement with the swim club led to her involvement as coordinator for all club sports activities for Spirit of Sport and RecFest. Sparks, who is a journalism major, has also been a writer for the *RS Magazine*.

Sparks's next role in the division was with the Aquatics, Informal Sports, and Equipment Operations Advisory Council. Shortly after joining the council, she was elected president and developed a theme for the group: "A council of action." Under her leadership, the motto proved true, as the council played a hand in changing aquatic age policies, examined the basketball dunking policy, developed a new marketing slogan to remind participants to bring their IDs to the

facilities, and assisted with the development and implementation of Swim to Spring Break (a promotion to attract more people to participate in swimming for exercise and enroll in the Swim Activity Motivation Program).

The council also introduced Sparks to SRSA, the main advocacy body for RS. As president of the Advisory Council, one of her responsibilities was to attend the SRSA meetings and serve as a conduit for information between the two bodies. After two years of experience on SRSA, Sparks decided to run for president of the organization. Her involvement and experience within RS made her a good choice for the association's leadership.

Her goals for SRSA this year include increasing campus awareness of SRSA and forming partnerships and relation-

ships with other student organizations. She also hopes to increase SRSA's involvement with Spirit of Sport, host Hoop 'N' Hoosiers (a three-on-three charity basketball tournament), and plan a SRSA recognition wall. "Most important," Sparks said, "we want to make this the best year ever for SRSA in terms of influencing master planning for the future."

Sparks is a terrific example of how students are impacted by RS. During the past four years, the professional staff has witnessed her growth from a modest lifeguard to a strong leader as president of SRSA. Sparks has proven to be an ambitious leader, and the division is proud to have her represent RS to the IU Bloomington campus.

— Annie Eakin

Intramurals: A mix of past and future

This has been an exciting year for intramural sports, as we have reintroduced two sports to our offerings and have launched brand-new features for our participants. During the spring semester, students will be able to discover intramural sports that many alumni enjoyed when they were students — kickball and a swim meet. Both are returning because participants expressed interest.

Starting in the fall semester, two new features were added to the intramural sports Web page to enhance the overall participant experience. Video clips of intramural flag football games are updated to the Web site each week. Also, participants can find weekly rankings of the top flag football teams in men's, women's, and co-ed divisions. Based on the positive feedback from participants, we will expand this to other intramural sports.

— Stacey Hall-Yannessa

Survey provides insight into faculty and staff programs at RS

From Oct. 24 through Nov. 24, the Division of Recreational Sports, in conjunction with the IU Center for Survey Research, conducted a survey of all full-time faculty and staff on the Bloomington campus. Six hundred forty-four faculty and 1,822 staff responded to our first Web-based administration of this survey — a response rate of 33.3 percent. A few fast facts from the survey are listed below.

- 68.6 percent of respondents are aware that IU faculty and staff can purchase memberships to either the SRSC or HPER building.
- More than half of the respondents (50.6 percent) indicated that their general health was either "excellent" or "very good."
- 53.7 percent of respondents indicated that they exercise at least three times per week.
- 67.3 percent exercise for 30 minutes or more each session.
- Most popular new additions to facilities that faculty and staff would be interested in are

Jogging/walking path	779
Nature/hiking trails	725
Additional cardio equip	464

Additional weight resistance equipment	453
Mind/body studios	403
Leisure/instructional pool	372
Additional free weight equipment	339
Batting/golf cage	263
• The most popular new programs that faculty and staff would be interested in are	
Health screening	557
Massage therapy	518
Wellness programs	420
Strength-training sessions	323
Wellness education	304
Weight-loss support groups	294
Stress management	249
• Activities faculty and staff most frequently engage in are	
Walking/hiking	1,497
Weight training	597
Jogging/running	503
Bicycling	428

— Chris Geary

Stronger than ever: Club sports

The fall 2003 semester marked a time of growth for the club sports program as a whole. The program saw expansion in the Club Sports Federation as well as in the facilities that club sports utilize. As of November, the Club Sports Federation membership had grown to 49 club sports. New members include the Foosball Alliance, the Kung Fu San Soo Club, and the Multisport Club. Each of these clubs was admitted through approval of an overwhelming majority of the Club Sports Federation.

In addition to the formation of new club sports, the club sports program has seen growth in its facilities. The long-term efforts of **Stacey Hall-Yannessa**, program director of intramural sports, club sports, and student development, to build additional storage space for club sports have finally been achieved, with the addition of three storage cages in HPER to be used exclusively by club sports. The club sports program looks forward to the spring semester opening of the new Evan Williams Club Sports Field, thanks to the support of IU alumnus **Mark Cuban**, BS'81. Several club sports, including men's and women's rugby; men's, women's and co-ed soccer; men's and women's ultimate frisbee; and men's and women's lacrosse, will call this their home field. The club sports program celebrates this year of many accomplishments and remains focused on anticipating continued success.

— Erin Regenfuss

Staff notes

Shauna Robbins joins the staff as a graduate assistant for intramural sports. She completed her undergraduate degree at Miami University of Ohio.

David Hairston is a new graduate assistant for intramural sports. After graduating from Indiana University in 2000, Hairston served as a graduate assistant for intramural sports at Oklahoma State University. He decided to transfer to IU to complete his master's degree.

Annie Eakin, assistant director for aquatics, was certified as an American Red Cross lifeguard instructor trainer. Eakin was also an invited presenter at the 2003 NIRSA Aquatics Institute in Minne-
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In memoriam

James 'Doc' Counsilman, 1920–2004

Former Indiana University Bloomington swimming coach James "Doc" Counsilman died Jan. 4 in Bloomington. Counsilman, 83, had been suffering from Parkinson's disease. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marjorie.

Counsilman was arguably the greatest swimming coach ever, and for good reason. Doc, as he was referred to for his doctoral degree in physiology from the University of Iowa, led the Hoosiers to six straight NCAA championships from 1968 to 1973. The Counsilman-led Hoosiers won 23 Big Ten titles during his 33-year tenure, including 20 straight championships from 1961 to 1980.

He was also one-half of the namesakes for the Counsilman/Billingsley Aquatic Center at the Student Recreational Sports Center. A statue of Counsilman, as a swimmer in mid-stroke, stands in the SRSC lobby.

Counsilman's success went beyond Indiana University. He coached the 1964 and 1976 Olympic teams. During those Olympics, U.S. swimmers captured 48 medals (17 gold, 18 silver, 13 bronze), including five gold medal relays.

Counsilman was inducted into the International Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame in 1976. He was president of the American Swimming Coaches Association, as well as two-time National Coach of the Year, in 1969 and 1971. Counsilman also received a certificate of merit from FINA, the international swimming federation, in 1981.

New diving lessons make big splash

Aquatics continues to add new programs to serve the interests of all Division of Recreational Sports participants. New for 2003–04 are diving lessons for children and adults. Participant enrollment in fall 2003 exceeded expectations so much that registrations for the lessons closed early and one additional instructor had to be added to accommodate the demand for the lessons. Also, one additional session of the diving lessons for children was added to each semester's schedule. The lessons have been a joint effort between RS and the Indiana Dive Club, who has provided some of its coaches to be the class instructors.

— Annie Eakin



Children's swimming and diving lessons have become popular Recreational Sports programs; extra sessions were added to the fall semester.

Alumni notebook

1960s

Donald E. Weaver, BS'61, recently retired as IU's director of state relations. His future plans include volunteering for the university and his church and assisting with Sen. Vi Simpson's gubernatorial campaign. He lives in Bloomington with his wife, Barbara, and can be reached at weaverd@indiana.edu.

David R. Austin, MS'65, a professor in the Department of Recreation and Park Administration with the IU School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, received the Brightbill Award from the Department of Leisure Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on May 2. The Bloomington resident can be reached at daustin@indiana.edu.

J. Terry Clapacs, BS'65, MBA'69, IU's vice president and chief administrative officer since 1990, was selected by the IU Foundation as its fifth recipient of the Bill Armstrong "Ambassador" award. Clapacs joined IU in 1966 and currently serves as the interim athletics director.

1970s

William Weeks, BA'75, of Paeonian Springs, Va., rejoined Sommer Barnard Ackerson in the law firm's Washington, D.C., office.

Jan Wells, BS'75, MS'76, a graduate assistant for intramural sports in 1975, received the NIRSA Region III Award of Merit at the 2003 NIRSA Conference.

Brian V. Hunterman, BA'77, just completed his fourth season of producing *Real Reds*, the pregame show for each Cincinnati Reds telecast on Fox Sports Net Ohio. He also produced *Gold Star Chili Reds Wrap*, the show following each Reds game telecast. He is the producer for *Blue Jackets Ice Breaker*, the pregame show for the Columbus Blue Jackets (NHL) telecast on Fox Sports Net Ohio. He lives in Cincinnati with his wife, Paula J. Hunterman, BSPE'77.

Steven E. Rosen, BS'77, OD'79, is going on his ninth and tenth eyeglass missions to Peru and Costa Rica. His wife, Karen B. Rosen, BA'77, will be taking her ninth and tenth missions to El Salvador and Paraguay. The couple lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

Raymond W. Paler, BS'78, a resident of Lihue, Hawaii, was elected to a three-year term with the Kaua'i Island Utilities Cooperative board. He can be reached at ray.paler@verizon.net.

1980s

Stephen M. Blaising, BS'81, acquired 50 percent ownership of the firm Brain Surgery Worldwide Inc. His company,

Blaising Inc., is based in Indianapolis.

G. Frederick Glass, BA'81, JD'84, was recently named by the *Indiana Business Journal* as one of the "20 Most Influential City Leaders in Indianapolis" as well as to the journal's "25 Most Influential People on Sports in Central Indiana." Glass's other recent awards include the 2003 National Catholic Elementary School Distinguished Graduate Award and the 2002 Fred McCashland Outstanding Alumnus Award. A partner at Baker & Daniels and chair of the firm's management committee, he lives in Indianapolis.

Steve J. Mendelson, BS'81, was named athletic director at Chicago's Robert Morris College after more than 12 years as an accounting professor. The Northbrook, Ill., resident can be reached at smendelson@robertmorris.edu.

Lynn Winger Smith, BS'81, MS'82, is the new RS representative to the HPER Alumni Board.

Edwin M. Carroll, BGS'82, MS'83, is currently stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle, Wash. His wife, Kimberly K. Carroll, BS'78, MS'83, is teaching and coaching at a junior high in Silverdale, Wash.

Shelley R. Irwin, BS'82, writes, "I am following my dreams and passions. I am host/producer with NPR/PBS out of Grand Rapids, Mich. Responsibilities include hosting our morning show,

Alumni survey: We'd love to see you again!

The Division of Recreational Sports would like to keep in touch with alumni and also would like to plan events that you'd be interested in returning to the Bloomington campus for. Please take a few minutes to complete this survey so that we can get to know you better.

Name _____ IU Degree(s)/Year(s) _____

Please indicate how you were involved with the IU Division of Recreational Sports by checking off all RS categories that apply to you:

- Professional staff
 Graduate assistant
 Program assistant
 Hourly employee
 Club sport officer
 Intramural Officials Association member
 Intramural Sports Council member
 Recreational Sports participant
 Spirit of Sport committee member
 SRSA committee member

Current position _____ Company/Institution _____

Home address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What types of events would you be interested in returning to the Bloomington campus for? _____

What time of the year would be the best for you to visit Bloomington? _____

Mail or fax surveys to: Darla Myers, 1025 E. Seventh St., HPER 290, Bloomington, IN 47405, Fax: (812) 855-8809



interviewing national and local celebrities and authors." She continues to run half-marathons and decathalons. She lives with her two dogs, Sparkle and Taylor, in Grand Rapids, and can be reached at srii@yahoo.com.

Karin A. Wallenstein, BS'82, MS'90, is a physical education teacher and athletic director at the Hamlin School in San Francisco. A high school volleyball coach, her team won the 2002 Division V state championship.

W. Stanley Corcoran, BS'84, writes, "I have spent the past 11 years working for the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. The past six years, we have won the boys' state high school swim meet. In 2001 and 2002, we were the eighth-ranked boys' team in the country. Any swimming or water polo alumni in the area are more than welcome to stop by." He can be reached at corcoran@mccallie.org.

Linda D. Chval, BS'85, joined MidAmerica Bank as vice president of marketing, after leaving Heller Financial where she served as vice president of marketing for two years. Her husband, Keith G. Chval, BS'85, is an attorney and director of Internet crimes for the Illinois Attorney General's Office. The couple lives in Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Paula S. Hobbie, BSPE'86, worked for New York City Sports Commission from 1992 to 1995 and for the Heisman Memorial Trophy Award since 1995. The Stratford, Conn., resident is also a cheerleading and dance team coach at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Jerome E. Kotecki, MS'86, HSD'93, was promoted to full-time professor of health science at Ball State University this spring. The Fishers, Ind., resident can be reached at jkotecki@bsu.edu.

Jennifer J. Lesh, BS'86, of Palm Beach, Fla., is department chair of special education at Santaluces High School. She was named girls' Golf Coach of the Year for Palm Beach County.

Kathleen K. Barker, BSPE'87, writes, "I am teaching elementary physical education in Dearborn, Mich. I am hoping to go back to middle school again, but am enjoying it. I am also associated with the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit Aquatic Auditing. My summers used to be spent working as the head of lifeguards at a wave pool. Now I enjoy my time with my 3-year-old son, Reed. We are going on many field trips." She lives in Canton, Mich., with her husband, Keith, and can be reached at reedluv2000@wideopenwest.com.

Polly D. Grieger, BS'88, writes, "I just launched Meeting Achievements Inc., a full-service event-and-meeting planning

firm." She lives in Valparaiso, Ind.

Scott D. Dorsey, BS'89, received the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year award for his contributions to his company, ExactTarget. The Indianapolis-based company provides permission-based e-mail marketing that allows users to opt in to receive e-mails. He and his wife, Erin K. Dorsey, BS'89, live in Indianapolis.

Pete Richards, BA'89, writes, "I have recently been hired as a coordinating producer at Speed Channel. I will be responsible for remote and studio productions for the Fox-owned cable network. This summer, I produced a pair of specials for Speed: 'Robby Gordon's Double Duty' and 'Backstage at the Dale Earnhardt Tribute Concert.'" He lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Christine A. Richards, BA'92, and can be reached at prichards@speedtv.com.

1990s

Jennifer R. Vaughn-Taft, BSPE'91, co-owns Sports Speed, Etc., LLC, an athletic performance-enhancement business for all ages and levels. She has two daughters with her husband, Lee, and can be reached at jennifer@sportsspeedetc.com.

Courtney E. Gerrish, BA'93, an anchor and reporter for WOWT in Omaha, Neb., was recognized in May with the Dairy Council of Nebraska's Leadership in Nutrition Award at its annual meeting. She can be reached at courtney.gerrish@wowt.com.

Matthew L. Broadnax, BS'94, MS'97,

wellness director for YMCA of greater Indianapolis, writes, "God has blessed me to be doing work I truly enjoy and have true friends to lean on." He lives with his wife, Sonya, and son, Andre, in Indianapolis and can be reached at mbroadnax@indymca.org.

Miles A. Cline, BS'95, is working toward an MS in education leadership. The teacher, coach, and athletic supervisor at Edgewood Junior High School in Ellettsville, Ind., and his wife, Beth, celebrated the birth of their son, Lucas Andrew Cline, in February 2003. They live in Bloomington.

David L. Feinberg, BS'98, was married to Maureen E. Keller, BAJ'01, in August. He is a CPA at Crowe Chizek, spending most of his time in the education and development department. An Indianapolis resident, he can be reached at dfeinberg@crowchizek.com.

Jason M. Dilk, BS'99, was married to Jessica Anne Ludwig on May 17. The couple lives in Auburn Hills, Mich.

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Jeremy Chipman, BS'00, MS'03, served as a graduate assistant for intramural sports for two years. Upon graduation, he accepted a position as coordinator for recreational sports at Northern Kentucky University.

Aaron Olson, MS'03, is now the assistant director for programming at Recreation Services at Ball State University. Previously, he was a graduate assistant for intramural sports.

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apolis. She also was invited to serve on the Marketing Committee for the 2004 World Swimming Championships in Indianapolis, Oct. 7-11, 2004.

Susie Mahoney, assistant director for informal sports and equipment operations, became a certified recreational sports specialist through NIRSA.

Emily Ward, program director of informal sports, aquatics, and equipment operations, was inducted into the University at Buffalo Athletic Hall of Fame in February 2003. Ward was the women's swimming coach from 1983 to 1992 and assistant athletic director from 1991 to 1994. She also earned a certification as a certified recreational sports specialist through NIRSA.

Ruth Schroeder, graduate assistant for informal sports and equipment operations, was elected as NIRSA Region III student representative. She was presented with the 2003 IRSA Outstanding Student Award.

Terese Schurger is the new graduate assistant for aquatics. She completed an undergraduate degree at Indiana University and most recently earned the American Red Cross lifeguard instructor certification.

Chris Arvin has been appointed as the program director for fitness/wellness. His recent work at Bloomington Hospital in the area of wellness and worksite health promotion will be very helpful experience as we expand wellness services to students, faculty, and staff.

William Thornton, assistant director of wellness services, has accepted a position with the American Cancer Society as prostate cancer program coordinator.

The Indiana University Alumni Association is celebrating its 150th birthday during 2004. All eight IU campuses, alumni clubs around the world, constituent societies, and affiliate groups will be hosting events to commemorate the anniversary. The association was instrumental in the development of the IU Foundation, IU Varsity Club, IU Sports Network, and Hoosiers for Higher Education.

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