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U of I swimmers win match, reach new depths
by James Conner

The weekend of Jan. 23, 24 was a good time for outdoor activities, with temperatures plummeting to the sub-zero mark. Even some indoor activities didn't seem too attractive. However, on the same weekend the U of I men's swim team hosted the pool in the Ruth Lilly Center and rose to the top of the Indianapolis Invitational.

"It thrilled to death with our performance," said Head Coach Brian Baugh, "and really, it's a lifetime dream for this program. John Ham had an outstanding meet, but we win as a team. Everybody did what they had to do and I'm proud of the team effort." 

Indianapolis captured its first title of the third year event as they outswam Evansville and Butler in the two-day event with 140 points, and were followed by Vincennes (127.5), Butler (110), Wabashburg (91.5) and Evansville finished sixth with 70 points.

"John had an outstanding meet, and he has the opportunity to qualify for the Nationals in two more individual events," said Baugh.

Ham, a junior two-time all-American, posted wins in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events, and in the 400 intermediate. His 1:54.75 mark in the 1650 freestyle qualified him for Nationals for the third consecutive year.

Also Ham was a member of the two winning relay teams. "He produced the 400 free relay team to come from behind to win, and boy did he swim like the devil," said the excited coach.

Ham showed the backstroke on the winning 400-medley relay, Frankston Jen Hoo and Kevin Hofmann and sophomore Rob Wirtt teamed with the victory in the medley relay. Rob Wirtt and Sophomore Shawn Wood andFreshman John Kelly swam in the 500-free style team with Ham. Bass was the Greyhounds' other individual winner capturing first place in the 1650 freestyle event.

In the women's event, Indianapolis finished an impressive second place, with the team led by Freshman Pam aconte the 200 freestyle event. Freshman Sammy Phillips led the Lady Greyhounds with a pair of titles in the one and three-meter diving events, and Freshman Pam aconte the 100 freestyle event. They also posted a women's relay title in the 1650 freestyle.

Even though synchronized swimming is not an NCAA event the U of I swimmer.

Community Music Center
Center provides learning experiences
by Dana A. Drake

During the post-war atmosphere of Japan, a new method of teaching music emerged. It created a violetry named "Suzuki," developed by the musicologist Shinichi Suzuki. The method is based on the idea of learning music in a group setting, where children learn to play by imitation. The Community Music Center, which is an extension of the University of Indianapolis' music department, has incorporated Suzuki's theory in its classes.

The Center, which was established eight years ago by Eleanor Brin- celli, a flutissile with the Indian- polis Symphony Orchestra, offers instruction in brass, guitar, harp, percussion, piano, strings, voice and woodwind instruments. Its director, Dr. Jo Ann Cough, a violinist with the Com- munity Music Center, also chairs the music department at the U of I.

The attendance of one of the parents is a vital part of Suzuki's teaching method. "Music is a way of life," said Ami Fin. "But the whole family is involved, not just the child. Parents are encouraged to sing and play music together."

The Suzuki method emphasizes the importance of "inner hearing," which is the ability to hear the music in one's mind before actually playing it. This helps children develop a sense of rhythm and pitch, which are key components of musical ability.

Dr. Cough believes that the Suzuki method also helps the child in other aspects of life. "It teaches them discipline, good socialization skills and the ability to work together.

The Suzuki method involves a lot of repetition and practice, which helps children develop muscle memory. This allows them to play music with greater accuracy and expressiveness.

On the negative side, the Suzuki method can be demanding. It requires a lot of time and dedication from both the child and the parents.

Dr. Cough stresses the importance of balance. "It's important to have fun and play games, too.

A young cellist performs during one of her group lessons offered by the Community music center.

Skate downtown, fun and exercise
by Dean Happert

Inกาย it will be May 1, and the city is ready to celebrate. The Skate Downtown event is back, and this year it's bigger and better than ever.

The event is open to all ages and skill levels, and there will be a variety of skateboards, longboards, and scooters available for use.

The skate park will be set up in the middle of downtown, and there will be a variety of entertainment, including live music and food trucks.

The event kicks off at 10 a.m., and will run until 5 p.m. Save the date and join us for a day of fun and exercise.

The event is sponsored by the City of Indianapolis and the Downtown Development District.

By the way, the weather is looking great for the event, with temperatures in the low 70s and a high of 80.

So, grab your friends and family, and come out to Skate Downtown. It's going to be a great day!
Polar Bear response cool

by Stephanie Blake

The response to this year's Polar Bear Run has been somewhat disappointing for the organizers according to Gayle Fleck, University of Indianapolis Public Relations Director.

Fleck says the numbers are way down compared to last year's. Only 200 people and 14 U of I students have pre-registered for the 5-mile race. It is sponsored by the Lambda Forum and U of I Public Relations Department. A total of 665 participated last year.

Fleck commented, "We expect to have about 100 people register this year." Public Relations Director.

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Owntown for exercise

The U of I suspends practice from conditions.

In the exercise, workers at King's Beach view the international Ice Show. They have been padding the portable rink since Nov. 15. So far, there has been no turn off for the ice skating, but skaters have been keeping cold.

The ice is located on the corner of Maind Street between Langhorne and the parking garage. If it gets too cold or the rink freezes, Union Station is just a few blocks away.

The only time restrictions on skating are the opening and closing. The hours of the rink are as following:

Friday: 8-30 a.m. to 9-30 a.m.
Saturday: 11-30 a.m. to 9-30 a.m.
Sunday: 9-30 a.m. to 1-30 p.m.
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