FBI investigated groups opposed to U.S. foreign policy

Associated Press

Washington - A New York-based legal group charged Wednesday that the FBI violated the civil rights of hundreds of people in conducting a six-year investigation into organizations opposed to U.S. policies in Central America.

The FBI acknowledged that it had conducted an investigation into the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, but maintained that it was looking into "alleged criminal activity rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated."

And in an interview late Wednesday, Justice Department spokesman Pat Korien contended that the Center for Constitutional Rights, which has had the FBI documents for more than a month, released the papers Wednesday because "they are attempting to influence the Contra aid vote in the U.S. Congress."

The Center for Constitutional Rights, founded in 1966 to provide "legal support to progressive movements," obtained 1,380 pages from FBI files through the Freedom of Information Act. Many of the pages contain no names, dates or paragraphs, and the center said the documents represent only about a third of the government's files.

Margaret Ratner, the center's education director, said the FBI began its investigation in 1981 to determine if any members of CISPES, a group that has had U.S. intervention in Central America, were foreign agents.

Police, ND to improve relations

By ERIC M. BERGAMO

Senior Staff Reporter

The Judicial Council received a report Wednesday night on a meeting between members of the Student Rights Committee and representatives of the South Bend Police Department, St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department, Notre Dame Security and the Office of Student Affairs.

We wanted to develop some sort of plan to better our relations between the local law enforcement agencies and the students," Student Rights Committee Chairman Artie Foles said of the meeting.

The meeting, held Jan. 23, was attended by South Bend Police Chief Charles Hurley, St. Joseph County Sheriff Joseph Nagy, Notre Dame Director of Security Rex Rakow and Assistant Director Phillip Hrbecki, said Foles.

Foles said that relations between students and the South Bend Police have improved in the past, but have improved recently.

The committee brought up questions about the rights of students and the ability of the police to change their views on the job.

"I think I will be alright," said Trey Raymond, a junior from Tulare, Calif., about his decision to continue fasting for Nicaragua.

Raymond, who is allowing himself only water for this week, but it will interfere with his ability to change his views on the job.

"I have been fasting on the Capitol steps for the three crosses on Saint Mary's entrance."

The other two crosses stand for Nicaragua and El Salvador, which Smith said he believed were foreign agents.

Bork was so much on senators' minds that Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., kept referring to his remarks when he meant to say Kennedy.

The most vivid statement came from Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who said he was looking for a reason that Kennedy has respect for many of the major rulings that the Supreme Court has handed down in the last three decades.

Despite the unelected senator, there were moments of acrimonious debate at the committee meeting, not about Kennedy, but over the defeat of Reagan's first nominee for the high court, Robert Bork.

By KATIE KARNEY

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

In an attempt to increase public awareness of United States involvement with Contra aid in Nicaragua, Peter Smith, a Saint Mary's associate professor of political science, is fasting from Jan. 25 to Feb. 3.

Smith said he and about 25 other members of the Pledge for Resistance group are also "trying to change the way people write and call their congressmen and say they are against any aid to the contras."

According to Smith, the fast is in solidarity with the Vietnam veterans who are fasting on the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C. with the goal of "influencing Congress" in the weeks leading up to the vote against continuing aid to the contras.

He said the group is fasting to "express the depth of our concern for the atrocities being committed against the Nicaraguan people with our weapons."

Smith is allowing himself only water for this week, but he said he does not believe it will interfere with his teaching ability.

"I've been O.K. so far," Smith said. "The mornings are fine, but I get tired by the afternoon. Most of my classes are in the mornings and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," he added, "so I think I will be alright."

Smith and four other members of the Pledge for Resistance group recently pleaded guilty not only to criminal trespassing charges in connection with the Dec. 31 sit on the air at the office of Third District Congressman John Hiler office to protest U.S. support of the Contra Rebels in Nicaragua. They are presently waiting for a court date to be set.

Smith, a long time peace activist, has been arrested twice before in similar situations. He also is responsible for the three crosses on U.S. 31, just south of the Saint Mary's entrance.

Smith said the middle cross is there to "call people's attention to the war in South America," and is inscribed "Pray for the soldiers, work for peace." The other two crosses stand for Nicaragua and El Salvador, which Smith believes are the "two countries our money is fueling the most problems for."
Beware of becoming a human hood ornament

You car dodgers are a nutty lot.
You dash across ice-covered streets, dodging traffic, in the dark, against the stop light, in a snow storm.
You all taking one heck of a chance. After all, there are lot of drivers out there like myself - unaccustomed to driving on ice blocks.

Some of us, for example, are from sunny Florida. Down there snow rarely, if ever, covers the road. The only thing slippery on the street are dead possums.

So we're not used to driving on two feet of icy white stuff. Trying to avoid doing a 360 on four wheels is a new experience for us.

So is trying to see in an Indiana blizzard. Sure, down South our windshields may be hit with a bird dropping now and then.

But even that never covers the entire windshiel, so we have no problems seeing while driving.

Ice and snow are different matters, though. With that on my windshield, I know how Mr. McGoo feels when driving.

Seeing the road, then, much less staying on it, is a challenge.

And it’s not just some of us from the Sunbelt who have trouble driving in the winter here. Maneuvering on icy roads is a nightmare for anyone.

To be running anywhere near the road in this weather, then, is just plain crazy - which means you car dodgers are just plain looney.

Now, everyone has run across the road against traffic at least once in their lives. And everyone has walked too close to the roadside. But you car dodgers do it consistently.

You seem to be rushing into oncoming traffic near the Commons and Bridge. You love to forego the warmth of the Joyce ACC to jog and breathe exhaust on Notre Dame Avenue. And you glory in walking behind cars backing out on ice-covered parking lots.

You like wearing dark-colored clothes at night, giving new meaning to the words “effective camouflage.” You’re fond of running out from behind parked vans and trucks.

But you hate stop lights. Green, yellow, or red, you don’t stop for any light.

You even ignore your Mom’s heartfelt advice: “Now, honey, don’t forget to look both ways before crossing the street.”

I guess you assume drivers can see you at night. I imagine you think cars can stop without sliding and spinning on the ice.

Unfortunately, you’re wrong. Dead wrong. You’re luck is going to run out. No matter how skillful a driver is, no matter how careful, he won’t be able to stop in time. And you'll be killed.

You’ll be eye-to-eye with the driver, him in the car and you on it. You’ll be a human hood ornament.

The driver will feel guilty. His car will be dentd. You’ll be squashed. And your friends and family will be crushed.

All this can be avoided, however. The next time you’re jogging near or running across the road, assume the driver doesn’t see you. Assume he can’t stop his car without it plowing.

Heck, assume he’s just arrived from Florida. That way you won’t end up like all those possums down there.

---

Tom Dooley Award Winner
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Undergrad:
Co-founder of the N.D. World Hunger Coalition
Hall President and RA
Candidates step up efforts

Associated Press

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on Wednesday criticized the Reagan administration's "failed and illegal" policy in Central America and said he would challenge a Pentagon order to send National Guard troops there. A new poll showed George Bush gaining on Republican rival Bob Dole in Iowa.

In Michigan, meanwhile, Republicans waded through credential challenges to 1,800 delegates to this weekend's state GOP convention, where Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp are expected to split most of the 77 national convention delegates at stake.

In Boston, Dukakis switched gears and said he would file a federal lawsuit against a Pentagon order to deploy 13 Massachusetts National Guardsmen, a public relations unit, to Panama and Hondurus for two weeks in late May.

"I wasn't aware you had to go to Honduras or Panama to learn how to write a press release," Dukakis said.

Dukakis had said Monday he would honor the Pentagon order under protest. But Wednesday, Dukakis, a critic of aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, said he would challenge a 1986 federal law that stripped governors of their peace-time power to block National Guard assignments abroad. If there is no ruling by the May 28 deadline, Dukakis said he would obey the order.

Republican Pete du Pont, with Paul Reverre's Massachusetts home as a backdrop, accused Dukakis of "forgetting the lesson that we cannot mistake peace for freedom. We did not during our war for independence and we cannot now as the Nicaraguan resistance strives for freedom."

Another Republican contender, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, campaigning in Dixville Notch, N.H., said he did not initially support aid for the Contras, but the United States now cannot afford to abandon the rebels.

"We created the covert movement and now to cut and run on it would send a devastating message to Moscow, Havana and the rest of Central America," he said. "We simply cannot do it."

Bush, campaigning in Wyoming and South Dakota, took comfort from a USA Today poll of 299 likely GOP caucus-goers in Iowa that indicated the race there is tightening.

The survey said Dole was ahead, 33 percent to 35 percent. Nine days earlier, a similar poll put Dole on top, 41 percent to 36 percent.

Dole, campaigning in North Conway, N.H., predicted that in the long run, the Democrats would benefit from the vice president's contentious intervention with Vienna anchor Dan Rather over the Iran-Contra arms deal.

"Democrats are not going to let this issue die," Dole said.

Bush, in Casper, Wyo., expressed sympathy for the state's struggling oil industry.

The one-time Texas oilman said, "I know what it's like to have a rig sacked."

Dec. 8 in the West Bank and in Gaza Strip, a 16-year-old Arab who was shot and killed by Israeli forces served in Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. Israeli gunfire has killed 38 Arabs, according to U.N. figures, and Bush said the policy of repeating rather than shooting took effect Jan. 3.

The daily tabloid Hadashot published an interview with a soldier in Gaza whose description of his orders contradicted Shalit's quoted the 20-year-old soldier as saying.

"We entered almost every other house. We stood the men outside with their faces against a wall, and while questioning them, the soldiers beat them with clubs. The men screamed in pain," the soldier said.

"This whole business caused serious arguments among soldiers. Over time, the numbers who opposed the beatings grew, but no one refused an order."

In an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem, police armed with assault rifles and clubs fired tear gas and rubber bullets at about 1,000 young Arab protesters.

"Somebody there will get his head smashed. We'll break their bones," Associated Press reporter Sergei Shargorodsky heard a policeman say. The officers entered only the edge of the neighborhood and the protest ended without casualties.

Palestinians began rioting for personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call a vocational director Box 541, Notre Dame, IN 86556

For appointment, call between 8:30am & 4:30pm 219-239-6385

Fr. Michael Cusbig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

Frosty needs a bath

The Observer / Troy Raymond

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For personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call a vocational director Box 541, Notre Dame, IN 86556

For appointment, call between 8:30am & 4:30pm 219-239-6385

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- We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.
- We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the most consistent level of service.
- We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.
- We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.

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TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 5,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
5) If the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

THE RULES

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667 EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988.

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders
Aspirin: ‘an amazing drug’

Associated Press

BOSTON—People have taken aspirin since ancient times, but the ubiquitous white tablet has become a glamour drug of modern medicine, good for a growing list of seemingly unrelated ills.

“It’s an absolutely amazing drug,” says Harold DeMonaco, director of pharmacy at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Impressive enough are its best-known attributes—aspirin’s power to ease pain, lower fever and relieve inflammation. But that’s just the beginning.

In its latest and perhaps most dramatic incarnation, aspirin turns out to be a potent weapon against heart attacks. A study published in this week’s New England Journal of Medicine shows that healthy men who take aspirin every other day can cut their risk of heart attack almost in half.

“Anyone practicing medicine has always been amazed at how utilitarian aspirin is and how widely it has been used for many different purposes,” said Dr. Lawrence Cohen of Yale Medical School.

If aspirin is a miracle drug, as the people who make it like to say, then it’s a miracle that’s already widely experienced. The Aspirin Foundation, a trade organization, says Americans take more than 80 million aspirin tablets a day. It’s also a miracle with drawbacks.

Aspirin makes the blood less likely to form clots, or thrombosis. This is how it prevents heart attacks. But at the same time, this increases the chances of unwanted bleeding.

“Aspirin is a major cause of bleeding in our society,” says Dr. Daniel Doyken of Boston University Medical School.

“Thrombosis is an even larger cause of grief, but you can’t get away scot-free.”

Studies have shown that one dose of aspirin can make a person’s stomach release up to a teaspoon of blood. People with active ulcers are usually urged to avoid aspirin.

Aspirin also can cause stomach upset. Prolonged, heavy doses can interfere with kidney function. Use in children with fevers has been linked with a rare illness called Reye’s syndrome.

For these reasons, experts caution that people should consult their physicians before taking aspirin day after day to prevent heart attacks.

Because aspirin is so common, many people don’t take it seriously, said Dr. Arthur Jackowitz of West Virginia University’s School of Pharmacy.

“Anyone who uses aspirin regularly must realize that it is an absolutely amazing drug and must use it responsibly,” he says.

“Any time a patient says, ‘I just take aspirin any time I feel bad,’ I immediately ask what the symptoms are. People have to realize that aspirin is not a panacea.”

Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, was grabbed as he walked across a sidestreet off the Hamra commercial thoroughfare at 11:05 a.m., said a police spokesman, who by regulation cannot be identified.

The stocky, blond Schray was identified as Ralph Rudolf Schray, a native of Duesseldorf, Germany. His German is a captive, and his kidnappers had called Schray’s Palestinian uncle, but the uncle refused to talk to reporters.

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Burlap underwear on a pledge does not constitute hazing, according to officers of Kappa Sigma at Southwest Texas State. One Kappa Sigma pledge was arrested after being refused to explain why he was in a field at 3 a.m. wearing burlap underwear and covered with motor oil. He was charged under a state law that requires anyone with knowledge of a hazing incident to report it. All 25 Kappa Sigma pledges wore the burlap underwear, a fraternity tradition. The National On-Campus Report

Help for the homeless will be an issue in a student referendum vote this month at Columbia College. The student council decided to ask students if they approve of a homeless shelter in an unused campus building. There is no word whether the administration would support this measure. -The National On-Campus Report

Possessing milk crates will soon be illegal in Pennsylvania. Penn State’s residence hall association decided to hold Milk Crate Day so that students could turn in their “tanks” without fear of reprisalm. The idea was that students would be “uncomfortable” returning their crates to the police. -The National On-Campus Report

The ugliest campus is Texas Tech, according to Sports Illustrated. For the second year in a row, Tech won the dubious distinction. In response, loyal Tech supporters voted SI “the ugliest magazine staff in America.” -The National On-Campus Report

Gay Scholarship and sexuality research have become the focus of Yale’s new Lesbian and Gay Studies Center, one of the nation’s first centers for homosexual studies. The center aims to promote research, discussion and understanding of the varieties of human sexuality. -The National On-Campus Report

The annual snowball fight across a street at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln injured several people. Students from residence halls and Greek houses also threw rocks, eggs and ice, as well as snowballs. The battle caused $1,800 dollars damage in broken windows. There is no word yet on how the student senate will pay that bill. -The National On-Campus Report

Preventing fake Illinois I.D. cards from circulating is the aim of a new law that deters the penalties for offenders. People caught with a fake Illinois license face a 30-day jail sentence, a $500 dollar fine and, if an Illinois resident, suspension of driving privileges for one year. -The National On-Campus Report
Associated Press

New York - NutraSweet Co. on Wednesday unveiled the first all-natural substitute for diet foods that mimics its rich taste and texture but cuts the calorie content in ice cream, butter and other foods by up to 80 percent.

Simplesse, developed by NutraSweet's chairman and chief executive, Robert Shapiro, NutraSweet's Skokie, Ill.-based parent company said, told a crowded news conference that the fat substitute everi

NutraSweet is the maker of Simplesse. Shapiro said the Simplesse could help reduce
diseases stemming from fat-heavy diets that cause 100,000 premature deaths annually in the United States, said Vernon Young of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"My colleagues and I are very really excited," said Young, a professor of nutritional biochemistry who was recently appointed to the scientific advisory board of the Skokie, Ill.-based NutraSweet.

Young said Simplesse could help people lose weight and cut their cholesterol intake by providing a way to do so without sacrificing taste. Young said "Food... is meant to be enjoyed.

The fat substitute even received a cautiously favorable reaction from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based watchdog organization.

The center has been lobbying against Procter & Gamble Co.'s proposed fat substitute, Simplesse, which was announced last May and is being scrutinized by the Food and Drug Administration.

"(Simplesse) certainly offers interesting possibilities, although it doesn't mean automatic health benefits to consumers," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director.

In Washington, Washington, the FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said, "The Nutrasweet Co. has not yet provided the FDA with enough information for an appraisal, but the agency will look at the substance to determine whether it presents any regulatory, or in particular, safety issues."

Substitute fat cuts calories

New AIDS virus found in patient

NEWARK, N.J. - A second AIDS virus that was discovered 2 years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered for the first time in a patient in the United States, researchers said Wednesday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus, type 2. That distinguishes it from the original AIDS virus, designated HIV-1. Officials at the New Jersey hospital hospital said the patient in whom HIV-2 was found has developed AIDS as a result of the infection.

The officials would not release the identity or location of the patient and would not say when the diagnosis was made. Gail Lloyd of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that the case is the first diagnosis of HIV-2 infection in the Western Hemisphere.

The university said in a statement that investigations have revealed no evidence that the patient with HIV-2 has spread the virus to anybody else in the country.

"It was inevitable that we'd see a case here. But there is no cause for alarm," Essex said Wednesday.

Dr. Myron Essex, a researcher at Harvard University, has maintained the HIV-2 virus does not cause illness as severe or in the same frequency as the HIV-1 virus, a view disputed by researchers in the United States and France.

"It was inevitable that we'd see a case here. But there is no cause for alarm," Essex said Wednesday.

Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-2 and was one of the discoverers of the original AIDS virus, said illness caused by the HIV-2 virus is exactly the same as the illness caused by HIV-1.

Kirk Petersen, a spokesman for the New Jersey hospital, declined to reveal any more about the diagnosis and said further questions would be answered at a news conference in early March.

Last June at the international AIDS conference in Washington, researchers predicted that the virus would soon arrive in the United States, but they said it would not herald a second AIDS epidemic.

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Get home before your grades do.

The Observer / Troy Raymond

Who needs Pizza Hut? Notre Dame has its own Leprechaun Pizza Company in the Huddle as a refuge days in the dining hall.

New AIDS virus found in patient

NEWARK, N.J. - A second AIDS virus that was discovered 2 years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered for the first time in a patient in the United States, researchers said Wednesday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus, type 2. That distinguishes it from the original AIDS virus, designated HIV-1. Officials at the New Jersey hospital hospital said the patient in whom HIV-2 was found has developed AIDS as a result of the infection.

The officials would not release the identity or location of the patient and would not say when the diagnosis was made. Gail Lloyd of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that the case is the first diagnosis of HIV-2 infection in the Western Hemisphere.

The university said in a statement that investigations have revealed no evidence that the patient with HIV-2 has spread the virus to anybody else in the country.

Dr. Myron Essex, a researcher at Harvard University, has maintained the HIV-2 virus does not cause illness as severe or in the same frequency as the HIV-1 virus, a view disputed by researchers in the United States and France.

"It was inevitable that we'd see a case here. But there is no cause for alarm," Essex said Wednesday.

Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-2 and was one of the discoverers of the original AIDS virus, said illness caused by the HIV-2 virus is exactly the same as the illness caused by HIV-1.

Kirk Petersen, a spokesman for the New Jersey hospital, declined to reveal any more about the diagnosis and said further questions would be answered at a news conference in early March.

Last June at the international AIDS conference in Washington, researchers predicted that the virus would soon arrive in the United States, but they said it would not herald a second AIDS epidemic.
Baby abandoned in freezing home

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A 7-month-old baby found abandoned in an unheated apartment wearing a wet snowsuit but no shoes, socks or gloves will not need surgery to save her frostbitten limbs, as another child did last week, doctors said Wednesday.

Dominique Starns was suffering from hypothermia and frostbite when found early Tuesday by a friend of her 18-year-old mother. Wayne Brown said he had demanded that the teen age tell him where the baby was, then discovered Dominique lying on frozen rags in the abandoned West Side apartment.

Officials estimated she had been left alone for at least two days, but she was reported to be fine Wednesday at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Carolina Starns was charged with felony child abandonment. Prosecutors met Wednesday to decide whether to ask a judge to grant temporary custody of the child to granting services, said Terry Levin, a judge.

"We average one (abandonment) a month and she pretty much fits the pattern," Dave Schnederman, spokesman for the childcare agency, said of Carolina Starns. "Young, single, unemployed, facing another mouth to feed, a responsibility that must seem overwhelming."

"People should weep as much for the mother as for the child," he added.

Spokeswoman Jan Sugar said doctors estimate Dominique had been abandoned at least 48 hours when found.

"Everybody here was cheered because she responded so well to warming, and she will not lose any of her appendages," Ms. Sugar said. "She was dehydrated, but she's taking fluids well."

She said several callers already had offered to donate money to help the child and that at least one offered to become a foster parent.

RAISINISM persists in rivalry

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - The basketball coach at Bosse High School said Wednesday his team no longer will play Heritage Hills High School in Lincoln City because of a series of racial taunts, including the burning of a cross this week.

"I'm not going back," said Bosse Coach Joseph Mullan.

Mullan said several young people could be seen running from the 6-foot flaming cross. The players and cheerleaders on heritage Hills buses were shocked, Mullan said. The Bosse team received a police escort out of Spencer County after winning the game, 77-75.

"I think 'appalled' is the word that you use here," said David Bennett, assistant principal at Heritage Hills.

Bennett said he did not know whether anyone connected with Heritage was responsible for the incident, but that police had been asked to investigate.

Bosse Principal Robert Adams said he was considering terminating a contract between the two schools that provides for basketball games, the only sport in which the two play each other.

The cross burning was not the first racial incident involving the schools, Mullan said.

Two years ago a Heritage Hills fan threw an empty chicken box on the court after a game between the schools and made verbal taunts. Mullan then said. Then, four years ago local police at Heritage Hills fans showed up for a game wearing hubcaps and crocheted watermelons around their necks, the coach said.

Mullan said 22 percent of Bosse's students and four of the basketball team's five starting players are black. Heritage Hills has no black basketball players.

"We normally just receive a lot of verbal abuse" at Heritage Hills, Mullan said. "We did receive some of the last night. They were making sounds like monkeys, which really affects some of our players."

None of the Heritage Hills team members or coaches have participated in the harassment, the Evansville coach said.

Bosse standout Gary Frazier said the Tuesday night insult helped spur his team-leading performance.

"On that last play, I saw the 'T' in Patriots (on a Heritage Hills jersey) and it reminded me of the burning cross we saw on the way here," Frazier, who is black, told The Evansville Courier. "That inspired me."

The 6-foot-5 senior made the deciding basket in the Bulldog's victory with less than two minutes remaining, and stole a pass with six seconds left to preserve the win.

Attention ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Effective immediately New Reservations policy for Theodore's:

1) A reservation application must be received seven days in advance of event. Application can be picked up during office hours 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Theodore's office which can be accessed off of the south stair well on the second floor of LaFortune or in the Student Activities Office.

2) A deposit of $50 CASH must be received three working days prior to the event. A cancellation must be received 24 hours before event or deposit will be lost.

3) Reservations can only be made for Monday-Tuesday 2 p.m.-12 a.m. Other days and between times are left to the discretion of the management.

If there are any questions, contact Noel Murtha Reservations Manager at 283-3435.
Dear Editor:

Our society places great importance on a person's self-esteem. Here at Notre Dame, women abuse food and abuse themselves at the expense of others, and Notre Dame women cannot afford the cost of these attempts at humor.

These jokes are abusive and insensitive, and seem to us to be blatantly inappropriate entertainment for an intellectually Christian community. If Notre Dame is indeed the community we like it to think it is, then we all need to be aware of the effects of our actions on fellow community members. Someone must pay the price of lost face, either at the expense of others, and Notre Dame women cannot afford the cost of "fat jokes." We recognize that "fat jokes" do not necessarily lead directly to the overeating disorder of anorexia nervosa, but more importantly, well-planned jokes that reveal the flaws in the study, deliberately low estimates and incommensurate sampling. A later subcommittee investigation found a cautious number of 1.5 million homeless persons in America.

Second, Fogarty misrepresents the nature of the homeless population. The number of homeless persons in the United States has increased about 600 percent since 1976, due mainly to the rapid increase in the number of homeless families with children, the fastest growing sector of the homeless. Today there are over 350,000 homeless children in the United States. According to Jonathan Kozol in "Rachel and Her Children," three-fourths of all homeless persons in Massachusetts are children and their parents.

Third, Fogarty says that the root cause of homelessness is "behavioral difficulties," and that the common denominator for nearly all of the homeless is a "varying degree of mental illness." The truth is that about 80 percent of the homeless population suffers from mental illness, but that more than half are economically disadvantaged. Nearly half of the homeless held jobs in the last five years.

Futhermore, the main reason for the rise in homelessness is the lack of low-income housing. Half a million low-income housing units are eliminated every year to gentrification, arson and demolition. Add to this the near doubling of all rent prices in the ten major cities since 1975, the 66 percent decrease in federal spending on housing since 1981, and changes in the urban economy that exacerbate unemployment for unskilled labor.

Behavioral difficulties? For a certain sector of the homeless, specifically the mentally ill, participation in the economy is indeed difficult due to individual problems. But for 60 to 70 percent of the homeless population, structural changes in the urban economy, including high rent, unemployment, and eviction, have a more profound impact on the number of homeless.

Fourth, Fogarty claims that "funds for such a system are readily available if one looks closely." In fact, federal housing assistance has dropped about 75 percent since 1981, from $33 billion to $8 billion. And more than half of the assistance for the homeless has come from private foundations, not from public monies. It is clear that "readily available" funds are not accessible.

Finally, the crucial mistake in Fogarty's article lies in his lack of prescription. Where does he look for solutions? He decries homeless advocates for placing homelessness on the political agenda. Unfortunately for Fogarty, that's exactly where the issue belongs.

The New York Times recently said, "Americans are ready to put housing back on the nation's agenda." Those, like Fogarty, who minimize the problem of homelessness, or the lack of low-income housing, of unemployment in our central cities, only prevent the issue from gaining attention that it warrants. Our cities have at least 1.5 million homeless people. These people deserve to be a topic of our political debate.

Ken Kollman
Morrissey Hall
Volunteer for the Overnight Shelter for the Homeless
January 27, 1986
of educating the campus about the truth of AIDS. Would it be considered an effort to inform us of the facts actually about AIDS when the essential warnings are not as loud on a single-sheet handout? If “education is the only vaccine against AIDS, the Observer should get on with the work of educating us; and this includes more than a list of phone numbers we might call and seminars we might attend. Let’s face it; no form of advertisement gets as much attention as The Observer. But what of those columns from writers who know what they are talking about? When these are not answered, the public is misled. Many of the toughest facts of life that need to be emphasized are the results of sexual revolution, with its libidinous pairing off. I say: Over backward to be fair in our estimation of the deadly virus of their talents and self-indulge in certain American cities where members of a minority-like style gather in masse. It is frequently pointed out that the number of casual, even anonymous, sexual contacts made among them in the course of a year numbers in the hundreds, or even in the thousands.

Experience shows that a creature’s physical well-being is diminished as a result of abuse. Human beings, in their physical make-up, are rather finely calibrated. I can destroy myself by the use, or the over-use, of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, fats, sweets, or any other excess. If I die of lung cancer from smoking, I will not feel ill-used if my friends are warned off by the horrible example I gave them. Ex-smokers at the point of death have been appearing on television to warn viewers of the consequences of smoking. AIDS-patients, dying, could have a message to leave us as a warning about having sex with the stranger who buys you a drink.

Some of my friends of mine have died of AIDS. I weep for all of them: for their early deaths, for the loss of their talents and Goodman, for their inability to cope with weakness, for their personal tragedies. Sometimes, for a little while, I also feel anger at the scandal they caused and the pain and embarrassment they brought their families, because I believe they had the grace to do better. But finally, I live with them from even, if it’s a general lesson like “Man is an island.” I have no problem in seeing any of their faces as the face of Christ; but as Christ, the sinner victim. They are no worse than any other sinners; the forgiveness of sinners is what Christianity is all about; and one of us does not cast the first stone at the other. But the problem in the Church today is that sinners don’t ask for forgiveness; they insist on being white-washed. If they destroy themselves by forgiving, they regard themselves as more sinned against than sinning.

The terrible truth is—I can believe what I read—some AIDS patients learn nothing from their experiences. Their only regret is that their lives can’t continue in the same carefree way, as though there were no consequences to be faced as a result of their, or my own, or any man’s, unbridled hedonism. Even if I weren’t a Catholic, I wouldn’t buy the point of view. I don’t wish to see them racked by guilt as they face the end. But couldn’t they have the kind of sorrow a smoker has when he coughs up blood; and a wino, a drug-user, a drug-user, a bisexual. But in our efforts to bend over too far, we in the face of any loser as the face of Christ.

The simple truth is, we should see the face of any loser as the face of Christ.

I tend to gloss over a dismal, though satirical, piece of awareness. The AIDS illness has spread as a result of an unprecedented orgy of sexual self-indulgence in certain American cities where members of a minority-like style gather in masse. It is frequently pointed out that the number of casual, even anonymous, sexual contacts made among them in the course of a year numbers in the hundreds, or even in the thousands.

Experience shows that a creature’s physical well-being is diminished as a result of abuse. Human beings, in their physical make-up, are rather finely calibrated. I can destroy myself by the use, or the over-use, of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, fats, sweets, or any other excess. If I die of lung cancer from smoking, I will not feel ill-used if my friends are warned off by the horrible example I gave them. Ex-smokers at the point of death have been appearing on television to warn viewers of the consequences of smoking. AIDS-patients, dying, could have a message to leave us as a warning about having sex with the stranger who buys you a drink.

Some of my friends of mine have died of AIDS. I weep for all of them: for their early deaths, for the loss of their talents and good-
Sports Briefs

Varsity men's crew will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwendyk. Contact Mike Hammett if you are unable to attend. - The Observer

The O.C. Hockey team plays St. Ed's tonight at 10:30 p.m. - The Observer

The Racquetball Club will be organizing spring leagues. Please call Dave (425) or Mark (424) before tomorrow to sign up. All levels of players are welcome. - The Observer

The men's volleyball team will host the Second Annual Rich O'Leary Classic this weekend. In the opening round Friday night, Michigan plays Bowling Green at 6 p.m. at the Court. Tickets are $1 at the door. The consolation game will be held at noon Saturday and the championship follows at 2 p.m. All games are at the JACC Pit. - The Observer

Men's IH basketball games scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31, have been canceled. Call NVA at 293-6106 for new dates and times. - The Observer

Referees are needed for SMC intramural basketball. Call 346 for more information. - The Observer

The NVA aerobics regular 4 p.m. Friday class will be held. There will also be a class from 10-11:30 p.m. in gym 2 at the Late Night Olympics. A donation to Special Olympics is requested. - The Observer

An advanced conditioning class will be offered to all students from Feb. 1 to March 12. The sessions will be on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Facility. A physical examination is recommended. - The Observer

The women's lacrosse team needs more players. All levels of experience are welcome. Call Heidi (3778) for more information. - The Observer

A Gymnastics Invitational will be held at SMC Saturday, Jan. 30, at 11 a.m. for club members only. A mandatory fee for the week. Monday's practice is at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday practices are from 4-6 p.m. - The Observer

Anyone interested in forming a women's rugby team, please contact Laureen (3680), Carol (3608) or Sarah (4080). No experience necessary. - The Observer

Anyone interested in becoming a student athletic trainer should contact Jim Russ, JACC training room, as soon as possible for information and travel. Equipment and benefits are available. Students must have discipline and be hard working in nature. - The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer. Deadline for the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - The perception, Boolich insists, is that he had a bad year in 1987. "That's not right. It wasn't a bad year. It just wasn't as good as one," Tway said before a practice round for the $60,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament which begins Thursday.

"People think I had a bad year because I didn't win up to their expectations. I can't let myself be concerned about it," Boolich said. "Because of the year I had in 1986, their expectations have been too high in '87."

In 1986, Tway won the PGA national championship and three other titles and he missed the money-winning title with $627,780. Second to以致 the PGA player of the Year.

Last year, he didn't win a tournament. He dropped from 2nd to the money-winning list.

Tway is in a 144-man field vying for the $117,000 first prize.
College basketball roundup

**Vandy rolls past Kentucky**

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Scott Dural scored 22 points, 18 on three-point goals, to lead Vanderbilt past Ohio State 75-71 in a Big Ten Conference game Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a 13-game Vanderbilt losing streak to Kentucky and allowed the Commodores to improve to 12-4 in the SEC.

Ohio State, which last lost to Vandy in the 1988-89 SEC tournament in Birmingham, Ala., fell to 13-5 overall and 4-3 in the SEC. The last time the Wildcats lost to Vanderbilt in Nashville was in 1979.

The Commodores, who connected on 11-3-point shots during the game, outscored the Wildcats 20-8 in the final 11:02 of the game to seal the victory.

Rex Chapman topped Kentucky's scorers with 18 points.

Indiana 75, Ohio St. 71

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Dean Garrett scored 22 points and Lyndon Jones 21 as Indiana defeated Ohio State 75-71 in a Big Ten Conference game Wednesday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Indiana's scorers with 18 points.

Indiana, 10-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, trailed by as many as seven points early in the game and by three points midway through the second half. The victory put an end to a two-game Big Ten losing streak.

Keith Smart, who hit the winning field goal in last year's national championship game, did not play until the final 1:39 and was scoreless. Forward Rick Calloway, a three-year starter, did not play at all.

Joe Hillman added 13 points and Jay Edwards 11 for the Hoosiers, who were 18 of 18 at the free-throw line.

Garrett was 10 of 19 at the free-throw line, while Jones, a freshman who was averaging 4.5 points a game, hit 9 of 10 field goal attempts.

Jerry Francis had 20 points and Jay Burson 19 for the Ohio State, 10-6 and 3-3, which had a three-game Big Ten winning streak end.

Indiana, which had been shooting 46 percent from the field in the Big Ten, hit 27 of 51 shots for 52 percent. Ohio State was 25 of 56 for 45 percent.

Ohio State took its last lead at 54-53 on a Francis hook shot with 9:45 remaining. Indiana then hit its next three shots from the field - one each by Garrett, Hillman and Jones - to take a 59-54 lead.

**Oklahoma 109, Iowa St. 86**

NORMAN, Okla. - Harvey Grant scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Wednesday night as No. 9-ranked Oklahoma sprinted to a 109-66 Big Eight victory over No. 12 Iowa State.


Irish

continued from page 16

Dame is big and strong up front but I just didn't see the effort, especially in the second half. "I told our guys after the game that there isn't a single player in the Notre Dame locker room saying, 'Wow, we really had to work hard to win that game'. That's disappointing.

Butler's shooting Tuckered out in the second half, as it hit only 5-of-15 field goal attempts (33.3 percent). But the Bulldogs, the best free-throw shooting team in the country, connected on 20-of-23 from the stripe in the second half (including 10-of-10 from Tucker), and shot 21-of-25 (84 percent) for the game. That's a mere one percent above their mark for the season. Irish head coach Digger Phelps wasn't thrilled at raising that mark.

"We did a lousy job of taking away one of their biggest weapons - free throws," said Phelps. "But overall, I thought we played a good game. I mean, we shot 72 percent in the first half and only led by five. We thought if we stayed aggressive in the second half we could rattle them. I give a lot of credit to our defense in the second half, and to Joe Frederick, Kevin Ellery and Tim Singleton, who all helped turn that seven-point deficit into a five-point halftime lead."

Sophomore Keith Robinson also hit two big shots during that stretch and turned in a solid overall performance. The 6-9 forward scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds in only 22 minutes. Robinson is beginning to feel very comfortable with Phelps' system and considers this game a step in
Irish open varied schedule in first match with an Ivy

BY FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

It is often said that variety is the spice of life. If this is indeed the case, the Notre Dame women’s tennis team looks to enjoy the tasty flavor imparted by a schedule of duals with Ivy League teams.

For starters, the Irish kick off their dual match season Friday, Jan. 29, against the Yale Quadrangular in New Haven, Conn. Other teams participating in the Quadrangular include Yale, Brown and Wake Forest. The inclusion of Yale and Brown marks the first time the Irish have faced Ivy League competition.

“They have a lot of depth in their lineup,” said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. “They play excellent all-court games and are consistent baseline players.”

The Ivy League competition is only part of a unique schedule the Irish plan to tackle this spring. In a spring break trip to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame will play Cal-State Northridge, Colorado-Rio Grande, UNLV, Alabama, Princeton and Utah. Add this to the traditional diet of Midwestern schools from the Big 10 (Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin) and Mid-American Conference (Toledo, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio) and you get an idea of the variety on this year’s schedule.

The Quadrangular follows the Standard dual match format, which consists of six singles and three doubles competitions per match. Gelfman plans to concentrate more on singles this week. Last week’s practices were devoted almost exclusively to doubles play in preparation for the Gopher Doubles Invitational.

The women emerged from last week’s Gopher Invitational with three solid doubles teams. The dynamic duo of freshman Ox’s Cahill and senior captain Michelle Dasso comprise Notre Dame’s top doubles combination.

Gelfman chose to postpone a challenge match between the tandems of Stephanie Tolstedi and Kim Pacella and Alice Lohrer-Natalie Illig. Gelfman cited “a number of academic commitments” which the women were expected to fulfill as the reason for the delay.

The challenge match will be played after the team returns from this weekend’s tournament. Prevalled by the outbreak of these new double pairings at last week’s Gopher Invitational was the return of Lohrer to the lineup. An injury suffered during the fall campaign kept her sidelined for much of the season.

“Alice came back with flying colors,” enthused Gelfman. “She’s still not 100 percent yet, but probably around 80 percent. She should be back to normal by mid-February. That will be a good indicator.”

Elway wins an admirer in Starr

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ind. Bart Starr, the Denver Broncos quarterback, is an admirer of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The former University of Notre Dame star is an avid sports fan and a friend of the program.

Starr, whose Notre Dame days are the subject of a new biography, has been critical of the innovations in the game of football.

“I don’t like the changes that have been made,” Starr said. “I think they’re on a mission to change the game.”

Starr has been particularly critical of the use of television cameras on the field and the changes in the rules.

“I don’t think those things are good for the game,” he said. “They’re only part of a unique schedule the Irish plan to tackle this spring.”

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

With the Notre Dame women’s tennis team opening its spring dual match season this weekend, sophomore Alice Lohrer has returned to action. Lohrer was out with an injury for much of the fall season.

The Observer

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D. ’s and dancing after the movie.
Nowosielecki sparks fencers
Depth is key for Irish in match with rival Wayne State

BY SCOTT BRUTOCAO  
Sports Writer

Leszek Nowosielecki and the rest of the fencing team will have their hands full as they compete this weekend, traveling to Wayne State on Friday and to a six-school meet in Dearborn, Michigan, on Saturday.

The undefeated Irish will face one of their toughest rivals in Wayne State. Competition in Saturday's meet includes Chicago, Cleveland State, Detroit, Eastern Michigan and Tri-State.

"We are going to face a very tough Wayne State team," says Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "They have added three very talented European fencers, one foilist and two epeeists, but lack our depth."

"We'll need to perform well in sabre and foil to defeat them, but I think we're ready. This will be quite a test for our young fencers."

One young fencer is Leszek Nowosielecki, a freshman from Poland, who has had his share of testing in the past.

"He came to us as a highly experienced fencer and as a result of studying English in Canada," said DeCicco. "He's depth at the Irish."

Leszek Nowosielecki

Nowosielecki graduated from a French fencing club that is regarded as one of the tops in Canada.

In Canada, Nowosielecki received the honor of Junior Champion fencer in Ontario for six out of the last eight years. In the two years that he did not win the title, he did not fence.

"He's an outstanding sabreman, one who is destined to be an All-American caliber fencer, even as a freshman," says DeCicco.

His Canadian fencing reached a peak in 1987 when he won the Canadian Junior National Championships, which ensured him a spot in the Junior World Championships, held this year at Notre Dame. Only three fencers from each country are invited to compete.

Nowosielecki has traveled to faraway places to fence, including Madrid, Spain, where the best junior fencing competitors in the world assembled for the Junior World Cup. He finished 34th out of 90 contestants in the worldwide competition.

"If he's willing to work hard, he may be a future National Champion," says DeCicco. "Nowosielecki is thinking the same thing.

"I'd like our team to place at least third in the NCAAs if not first. I'd also like to win the National Championship individually from this year, not the next."
Boilers don't feel pressure

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue's best in the nation in 1988-89 was just advertised as the best in the nation in 1988-89. The Boilermakers lost a championship team, the Boilermakers were also ranked No. 5 in the 1987-88 preseason poll before losing to Iowa State in the Big Eight championship game. The Boilermakers, who beat the defending NCAA champion Hoosiers, had beaten the Boilermakers lost their final game to Michigan.

Purdue is coming off a national title, the Boilermakers have shot a 17-1 record in the Big Ten. But Purdue is the only Big Ten team with an overall series advantage against Indiana, having won 90 of their 150 games since the two rivals first played in 1901. It's been difficult winning in the Hoosiers' Assembly Hall, however, where Purdue has won only three times in the past 16 years, twice under Keady.

That was the general tenor of the debate over which team feels worse about its loss. Reeves said. "But the unhappiest team of all is the one that loses the Super Bowl." The Redskins buy that argument. But they don't buy the corollary - that because the Broncos lost last year, they have more motivation. "There was nothing worse than that," said linebacker Neal Oliekiewicz, one of 13 Redskins left from the 1983 win and one of 18 who played in the 1984 loss.

Almost to a man, the Boilermakers have shot at least .600 or better from the field four times, including .661 against Louisville. For the season, Purdue has hit 53.5 percent of its shots while holding opponents to 45.2 percent. Only five opponents have shot better than 50 percent.

Broncos, 'Skins revenge-minded

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - To a man, the Denver Broncos claim that losing the Super Bowl last year gives them the motivation that will carry them to victory on Sunday.

Almost to a man, the Washington Redskins are telling them: "Hey, wait a minute. We're lemmas, too." As Sunday's Super Bowl between the only two teams this decade to reach the NFL title game two years in a row draws near, a subtle game of one-upmanship was going on.

It's almost as if to win a Super Bowl, you have to lose one first.

"I certainly remember both our Super Bowls," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, whose team beat Miami 27-17 in 1983, then was routed 38-9 by the Los Angeles Raiders the next year. "The first one was one of the great experiences of my life. But I also had a bitter, bitter experience the next year when we lost. You'd think it would have been enough to be here, but it wasn't."

Schafer continued from page 16

goal Schafer was aiming at before his team ever took the ice.

"It gives us an opportunity to chase some of the better student-athletes to join the team," Schafer said. "I think everyone was surprised it happened so soon," McNeill added.

Also coming soon is a tougher schedule ahead.

Next year the Irish plan to meet traditionally-strong teams like Notre Dame, Boston College, Army, Ferris State, Illinois-Chicago, St. Cloud State and possibly Yale.

"The first couple of years, with big-name schools, you have to come to their place before they consider playing at yours," Schafer said. "We've got Ferris State for a game, Illinois-Chicago for one game and St. Cloud State for a couple of games here."

Perhaps the JACC should go out and buy a few "Sold Out" signs for the future.

Applications are now being accepted for manager positions at the alumni-senior club for the 1988-1989 school year

Pick up application forms at the office of student activities, third floor LaFortune.
Campus

12 p.m.: Video and discussion of journalism under the Chilean dictatorship with Rodrigo Attra, Graduate Association for Latin America, GALA-Kellogg Graduate Student Workshop. Room 131 Decio Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering Seminar with Dr. Michael Stanisic, U. of Illinois, Chicago. Room 303 Fitzpatrick Hall.


6:00 p.m.: Circle K International membership reception. Center for Social Concerns.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, SMC vs. Tri-State University. Angola Athletic Facility.

7:30 p.m.: Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium. SMC. 8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," by the St. Edward's HallPlayers. Washington Hall. $2 at the door.

10-11 p.m.: Interview with Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C., on Campus Perspectives, WYFT-AM 660.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
French Onion Soup
Sausage Pepper Grinder
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Bourbon Baked Ham
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Cushing Auditorium
By GREG GUFFEE
Sports Writer

During his first two years with the Irish swim team, Brian Vogel had to concentrate on a variety of events because of the lack of depth on the team. As a result, his performance suffered.

But, oh how the times have changed for Vogel. With the addition of a strong freshman class and more overall team depth, Vogel concentrates his efforts on basically one event, and the effects are more than noticeable.

Vogel now spends his pool time preparing for his specialty event, the breaststroke, and he has been burning first-place times on a consistent basis. His best time of the year was a 2:11.70 clocking in the 200 breaststroke at the National Catholic Meet earlier this year.

“That’s why I feel I’m coming out in the breaststroke - because I can concentrate on one thing,” Vogel said. “It’s enabled me to focus much more on what I need to do. It’s enabled me to set up training patterns for the week and to put in a certain amount of breaststroke yardage,”

Vogel knows he will be in for his stiffest challenge of the season Saturday when St. Bonaventure invades Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish dominated the East Coast squad until a few years ago when the Bonnies began to give them problems. Vogel said he sensed the success of the squad, Vogel and the Irish will be looking for some revenge this weekend.

“This is the biggest dual meet of the season,” Vogel said. “We’ve been rivals for years.”

Irish coach Tim Welsh is equally excited about the arrival of St. Bonaventure. “St. Bonaventure is one of the oldest, strongest, and most intense rivals on the schedule,” Welsh said. “The men are looking toward it as the key point on the schedule. We think we have a team that is competitive.”

The women’s squad, meanwhile, travels to Illinois State on Friday and then hosts St. Bonaventure on Saturday. “The women have an extremely difficult weekend ahead,” Welsh said. “Illinois is a very strong team, defending Midwest champion, and they’re an excellent team. The women swam at St. Bonaventure last year and won due primarily to the absence of St. Bonaventure voters.”

While he has been pointing to this meet all season, Vogel also realizes he is lucky to be on the team. He overcame injuries sustained in a car accident last summer and worked his way back into shape.

Vogel credits his emergence from those injuries into one of the top Irish swimmers to the training program and coaching of Welsh. The squad trained in Arizona over spring break and frequently practices twice a day.

“Arizona was better in a lot of ways because we got to swim outside, and it was easier to make a quick transition from the pool and from studies. We’re in the water close to 36 hours a week. It’s important to take a break every day and put everything aside.”

While Vogel sets an individual goal for each meet, he does have one long-term event he is pointing toward.

“There’s nothing more that I’d like than to finish in the top five in the Midwest championships,” Welsh said.

And with his recent performances, that dream may not be too far in the future.

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Schafer gives ND hockey new, winning, look

The Joyce ACC is a strikingly different place on Friday and Saturday nights this year.

First-year Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer planned it that way, and things couldn’t have gone much better. His Irish are really stirring up some trouble under the dome.

Don’t be surprised if you’re greeted inside the door by a band playing kazoo music, and we’ll provide the synthesized sounds of a kazoo band.

But once you’re past the door and you get used to The Whip’s two- and a half-hour concert, you’ll get a seat and see what the real difference is at the Joyce ACC this year. Notre Dame hockey.

Beating teams to the puck, crisp passing, clean checks and not much after-the-whistle activity have put 17 wins in the books.

“Stuff’s pretty much the same,” Schafer said. “It’s the work ethic, explains McNeill.

“Everyone seems to be working harder in practice, and it’s showing up when we go out on the ice in games. We seem a lot more confident, I think that comes from winning right off the bat.”

But the seemingly lopsided win was very much in doubt until Schafer changed tactics. He bolted out to a 31-24 lead with 6:18 left in the first half.

The Irish went on a 16-4 run to close out the half and swing the momentum back in their favor. The key basket in the run was contributed by Rivers, who drove the lane, arched his back to avoid a defender, and tossed the ball in from behind his head while facing down. That gave the Irish a 45-39 lead, and got the crowd into the game.

The second half was an exercise in physically wearing down a smaller team. The Irish outrebounded Butler 39-18 for the game. But Butler head coach Joe Saxson didn’t think that the size difference was the deciding factor.

“Our “blue collar” work was terrible,” said Saxson, in his 11th year as Butler’s mentor. “I was extremely disappointed. We were taken with our defense, hustle, and our general ability to get physical with Notre Dame. We might not have won tonight had we done those things - Notre Dame is a tough team.”