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**Beauchamp's parents murdered**

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

The parents of University Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp were murdered early Tuesday in their home in Ferndale, Mich., police and University officials said.

Edward and Mary Beauchamp were found dead at 6 p.m. Tuesday by a neighbor and Beauchamp's sister, police and a University administrator said.

The couple died of asphyxiation, said Ferndale Police Chief Patrick Sullivan. He declined to say whether they had been strangled.

Sullivan said the couple's house had been broken into, and a suspect was seen driving in their car nearby.

"Since their car is missing, robbery is the suspected motive," a letter posted in Moreau Seminary said.

The murder occurred in the Dearborn suburb between midnight and 6 a.m. Tuesday, Sullivan said.

Bush aides didn't relay hints of North's contra efforts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Aides to Vice President George Bush received a stream of clues indicating Lt. Col. Oliver North was "chairman of the board" of a secret effort to resupply Contra rebels in Nicaragua, but they never told Bush, according to depositions and documents made public Tuesday.

One Bush associate, Army Col. Samuel Watson, said the vice president was not told of allegations that a group of corrupt profiteers with unsavory connections was overcharging the Contras for weapons and supplies because the information was unproven and "not mature."

The words "re supply of the Contras" appear in a memo prepared for Bush by his staff to describe the purpose of a meeting he and his aides were to have with former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez seven months before the Iran-Contra affair became public last year.

But Watson and Donald Gregg, Bush's national security adviser, told the congressional Iran-Contra investigatory committees, in sworn statements taken last May and June, it is a mystery to them how the words got into the document, which was released Tuesday along with transcripts of their testimony.

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, identifies Rodriguez as "a counterinsurgency expert who is visiting from El Salvador."

It says he would brief Bush "on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the Contras."

It raises the question whether Bush knew about the resupply effort earlier than he has acknowledged.

Bush, a former director of the CIA and now the frontrunner for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, has acknowledged knowing about Rodriguez. But he denies he was aware of private efforts to aid the guerrillas, beginning Dec. 11, a time Congress had banned U.S. assistance.

A Bush spokesman said Tuesday nothing in the depositions changes that.

Steve Hart, Bush's acting press secretary, said Watson and Gregg did not tell Bush their suspicions about the Contras resupply operation because they "felt that the vice president didn't need to know."

Hart said Gregg supplies them with information about issues he believes are "worthy" of the attention of the vice president.

Phyllis Byrne, a secretary in the vice president's office who typed the memo, said in a deposition the language was typed because of what last week's Junior Class President Carty Nonnencamps called "technical difficulties."
**Both the young and old feel Seuss’ magic hold**

I’m a Seuss fan, and I’m willing to admit it. When I showed up at Notre Dame and started preaching Seuss, people thought I was a bit off the wall. Unfortunately, I continued, at dances, in the privacy of my own room, to show the world, or at least my unsuspecting roommates, that Seuss goes “On Beyond Zebra,” past Mulberry Street, and down into Whooville for a reason.

Seuss’s mission is to educate children before they become obloque, i.e. adults.

First, Seuss calls for children to imagine, to use those little heads that are now blocked by the Smurfs and the Laser Tag Academy on Saturday morning cartoons.

Even the alphabet is not limited for Seuss. In “On Beyond Zebra,” Seuss writes of “Conrad Cornelius O’Dell / My very young friend who is learning to spell.” At first, Little Conrad is convinced that the alphabet ends with the traditional z. He later uses his imagination to learn of a world beyond “zebra,” to ideas like Yuzz-a-ma-tuzz, and “two brothers called VROOMS Who strangely enough, are built sort of like brooms.” The second of Seuss’ focal points is the idea that children can, and must, save the world from the disasters that adults create. In three of my favorite books, Dr. Seuss addresses the issues of prejudice, abortion, and the arms race.

In the short story “Sneetches,” Seuss writes of problems between the Star-bellied Sneetches and the plain-bellied Sneetches. The stars are minor in size, but major in significance. It is socially unacceptable to have a plain belly. The plain-bellied Sneetches concoct a method for putting stars on their stomachs so that they too will be accepted. The Star-bellied Sneetches promptly remove their stars and start rejecting the plain-bellied Sneetches. This cycle continues until they all realize just how ridiculous the controversy has been.

In the since-televised “Horton Hears A Who,” Seuss addresses the issue of abortion. Horton, the friendly elephant, hears voices inside a dust speck he has picked up. Horton vows to protect the people inside the dust speck because, “A person’s a person, no matter how small.” Horton has to battle the evil Wickersham brothers, who threaten to “hatch that dust speck,” because they don’t see any people in it. In the end, the people in the dust speck call for help just loud enough, and the Wickersham brothers to leave the dust speck alone.

In his most recent children’s book, “The Butter Battle Book,” Seuss talks of avoiding the nuclear arms race. In the end, Seuss leaves the ultimate salvation up to the children.

In “The Butter Battle Book,” Seuss tells the tale of the Zooks and the Yooks, lifelong enemies. Their feud is based on the fact that they differ on which side of bread to butter. This has escalated into a cold war of sorts, complete with an arms race that ends up ultimately with the Bitay Big-Boy Bommeroo, which, like our nuclear warheads, has the ability to destroy the entire opposition. Of course, both sides possess one. The story ends with a young boy (again) waiting to see whether his grandpa or his Tandy Vanslitch will drop the Bommeroo first. Grandpa responds, in Seuss’ voice, “We will see. We will see...”

Dr. Seuss has always been a favorite of children, ever since he removed the boring from children’s literature. His creative rhyme schemes entertainingly carry the messages that he preaches.

Next time you watch the Grinch “steal” materialism from Christmas, remember that Seuss is more than Cindy Lou Who and Max the dog. It is lessons for children, and the rest of us, which lasts forever.

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Board discusses funds, safety

By CHRISTINE MC CANN
News Staff

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss allocating funds to clubs and residence halls, holding seminars and classes on campus safety, and increasing library hours. Previously, clubs and halls received their funds in a lump sum. "In the future," Treasurer Beth Connelly said, "money will be allocated on a per-person basis, in order to balance the funds of all groups."

President Eileen Hetterich added, "We really want to make an effort to stay within our budget this year." In order to deal with the ongoing problem of campus safety, the Board has arranged for self-defense classes to be held in each of the halls on campus, with the assistance of the Tae Kwon Do Club of Notre Dame. Also, Richard Chlebek will address safety and security at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

An increase in library hours was once again discussed. Julie Parrish has been named to head a student committee which will draw up a formal proposal and meet with the library board. Students are requesting that the library open at 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

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Dense smoke hinders firefighters progress

Associated Press

Firefighters made slow but steady progress Tuesday against huge forest fires still burning out of control in the West, but a "gray murk" of smoke sickened some of them, kept trucks from hauling their gear and grounded aircraft.

About 1,000 people were still unable to return to their homes in California because of fire danger. Army infantrymen traded rifles for hoes and shovels to mop up fires in Oregon.

More than 1,000 square miles of brush and timber have burned in eight Western states since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28.

"We've always been thankful we don't have hurricanes, tornados or stuff like that," said Jim Baxter, a timber sales administrator for national forests at Weaverville, Calif. "But now we got our own homegrown natural disaster."

More than 1,000 fires had burned over 519,000 acres in northern California, and nearly 111,000 acres were blackened in southern Oregon.

Combined with 30,000 acres charred in Idaho, and smaller fires in Arizona, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, fires had blazed across 675,700 acres, or 1,048 square miles.

In addition to the Western fires, 10,000 acres of grass and trees had burned on the island of Hawaii in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Some firefighters from California were sent to help halt that fire.

"This will certainly be the biggest combined law enforcement effort in South Florida's history," said Jack Rippenger, special agent in charge of Miami's Secret Service office.

The pope arrives in Miami on Thursday afternoon for a 10-day tour of nine cities. From Miami, he flies to Columbia, then New Orleans, San Antonio, Phoenix, Calif., and San Francisco. His final U.S. stop is in Detroit, but before heading back to Rome, he will visit Fort Simpson in Canada's Northwest Territories on Sept. 20.

In Miami on Tuesday, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy blessed the rosary draping The Falls, a downtown office building just north of the route the pope's bulletproof car will follow Thursday.

Earlier in the day, Cuban exile activists delivered a parchment petition with replicas of 70,000 signatures to the archdiocese. Roberto Pimental of Cubanos Desterrados (Cubans without a home) said the petition urges the pope to lash out at Cuban President Fidel Castro's persecution of the Roman Catholic Church.

In Columbia, city workers have trimmed trees, cut grass and repaved streets along the pope's motorcade route from the airport to the University of South Carolina football stadium.
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ALL ARE WELCOME

SMC gets faculty

By DEIDRE FINN

News Staff

Fourteen new faculty members join the staffs of thirteen different departments at St. Mary's College this semester. "The number of (new faculty members) was not unusually high," according to Charlotte West, a spokesperson from the office of the Dean of Faculty at St. Mary's.

"About one-third of the new faculty is temporarily replacing permanent professors who are on sabatical or maternity leave. One-fourth of those hired fill empty positions in different departments," said West. She added, "The balance is just the normal amount of turnover, from teachers coming and going."

The Department of Government has two new faculty members, Garry-Eoghin Jennings and Robert Ladrech. Jennings, an instructor, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he has taught for the past five years.

By DEIDRE FINN

News Staff

"The prospect of teaching at a small college with a strong sense of commitment appealed to me," said Jennings. He added, "Teaching at St. Mary's also gives me the opportunity to work with colleagues that I admire."

Ladrech, an assistant professor, is holding his first full-time professorship at Saint Mary's. He is a graduate of California State University in San Francisco and the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Theodore Billy, assistant professor of English, hails from the University of Delaware, where he has taught for six years. He is a graduate of Kings College in Pennsylvania and acquired his M.A. and Ph.D. at the State University of New York in Birmingham. "I've heard many great things about St. Mary's College," said Billy. "The situation is better than my expectations."

Jill Vihtelic, also an Assistant Professor, joins the Department of Business Administration and Economics for her first professorial position. She is a graduate of Michigan State and said she was employed in trust banking for over eight years.

Visiting assistant professor of Psychology from the U. of Arizona, Catherine Bailey, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University of Arizona.

Other additions to the faculty include Susan Bockman and Annette Peacock, assistant professors of Nursing, and Susan Bryant, assistant professor of Education.

Visiting faculty members include Geraldine Amerikus, instructor of Modern Languages, Renata Duda, assistant professor of Communication/Theater, James Johnson, instructor of Humanistic Studies, Mark Mundt, instructor of Mathematics, Patricia Sayre, assistant professor of Philosophy, and William Tourtillotte, assistant professor of Art.

Puttering away

Two golfers relax and practice their skills on the putting green, behind Rockne Memorial Gym. Golfers can enjoy the use of the green for a few more months, but soon enough, typical South Bend weather will settle in and cover it with snow.

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**Gulf quiet, diplomats busy**

**Associated Press**

MANAMA, Bahrain - War ended Tuesday, Iran and Iraq observed an informal cease-fire in the Persian Gulf for a third day Thursday after both sides attacked nearly two dozen ships in one of the fiercest weeks in the tanker war.

Diplomats said the war was directly tied to the peace initiative of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. They said it was a cessation of hostilities a pre-condition for his mission that begins in Tehran today.

**Deadly Venezuelan mudslide, floods leave 150 dead, 20,000 homeless**

**Associated Press**

MARACAY, Venezuela - Civilian volunteers joined troops and civil defense units Tuesday in the search for survivors of a 10-foot-deep tide of mud that swept hundreds of cars off a mountain road.

No official casualty figures have been released. Unofficial reports said there were 150 known dead in the mudslide and floods, 250 missing, 1,000 injured and 20,000 homeless.

The mudslide roared down the mountain Sunday after torrential rains, wiping out three miles of the road.

Col. Hector Vargas, who was involved with the army rescue effort, pointed into the mountains in the direction of the road and said: "It is a very ugly disaster. There must be plenty of dead still up there."

Army helicopters carried food and medical supplies to the stricken area.

Families were caught returning home from outings when tons of mud, boulders and uprooted trees swept across the highway that runs through the mountains between Maracay and the beach resort of Orumuyo, on Venezuela's central coast.

Luis Mora, a survivor, said a crowded bus was swept over the edge as people tried to squirm through its windows, and a woman he was trying to save was torn from his grasp.

"I saw arms sticking out of the mud from some of the buried cars," he said. An estimated 200 cars and several buses were buried or trapped by the mud slide.

Giuseppe Morelda said: "Trees started falling, and you could see the mud arriving. I saw dead people all over."

Carlos Tablante, who is a member of the national congress and survived the slide, said long lines of vehicles had been created by the collapse of a bridge.

During heavy rain at about 4 p.m., he said, the earth shook and a slide of clay and rocks rushed down from the top of the mountain and crashed against the cars in the highway.

Another survivor said: "A tree flattened my car. My family and I left quickly and found ourselves with hundreds of people trying to escape the highway. It was like a pilgrimage through hell."

Many survivors said about 3,000 people were at the scene of the landslide. They estimated that 1,000 were rescued. Others reached high ground and were being rescued by helicopters, officials said.

Torrential weekend rains pushed all other shipping, saying if the gulf is not safe for its vessels it will not be safe for anybody's ships.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov urged an immediate end to the gulf war and criticized the U.S. presence there during meetings Tuesday with Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mohammed Larjani, Tass said.

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**Correction**

The time of the reception for Father Edward Malloy's inauguration was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper. The reception will begin Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. on South Quad, according to the inauguration committee.

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**Thursday, September 3**

11:45 a.m. The Student Activities Office at LaFortune reported the theft of a giant, planter, and light fixture from the first floor of LaFortune. The planters and light fixture were valued at $360.

12:30 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the bike rack at Carroll Hall. Loss is set at $300.

**Friday, September 4**

2:30 p.m. Two residents of Pasquerilla East reported their bike stolen from the east side of their dorm. The bike was valued at $200.

**Saturday, September 5**

6:12 a.m. While on patrol, a ND Security Officer found a vehicle in Green Field that had been vandalized. The front window had been broken out. Nothing was taken from the car. Damage is set at $70.

10:30 a.m. While on patrol, Security Officers found that someone had put soap in the War Memorial Fountain along with several chairs from the quad. No damage was done.

12:40 a.m. A Planner Hall resident reported that his wallet and Rolex watch was taken from his room. Loss is estimated at $1000.

**Sunday, September 6**

2:30 a.m. A resident of Zahm Hall reported the theft of a "Bud Light" neon sign from his room. The light was valued at $150.

5:23 a.m. A 1985 ND graduate was injured in a fall near Haggard Hall. The man fell while trying to climb a fence in the area. The victim received a severe laceration to his arm as a result.

12:30 p.m. A resident of Fleming Hall reported the theft of his wallet from his room. Loss is set at $80.

**Monday, September 7**

7:35 a.m. An exhibitor at the Antique Show held in the Joyce AOC reported the theft of an ivory carving valued at $650.

11:45 a.m. A juvenile from South Bend was found in the lobby of Fitzpatrick Hall carrying a set of bolt cutters. The cutters were confiscated and the boy was transported home to his parents.

1:35 p.m. A resident of Carroll Hall reported the theft of his bike from the rack near Carroll. The bike was valued at $75.

**Tuesday, September 8**

8:30 a.m. A Howard Hall resident reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls over the past few days. The matter is being further investigated.

6:45 p.m. A resident of Carroll Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack near his dorm. The bike was valued at $100.

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said he cannot recall doing that. It was not known whether Bush ever saw the document. Congressional investigators have not questioned him. Watson said he was “almost positive” the subject of the Contras never came up at the May 1 session with Bush. Gregg said there was no intention to discuss that issue nor was it raised.

Watson said that when the investigation began to focus on the memo, Gregg asked him where the words “resupply of the Contras” had come from. “I said, ‘beats me,’ or words to that effect,” Gregg testified. But the resupply operation was raised at a later meeting on Aug. 8, 1986, as Rodriguez complained about the people North had recruited for the effort.

Gregg and Watson said Rodriguez was worried that the group, led by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, might be “making immoral profits” from dealings with the Contras.

Watson said he came away from the meeting with the impression that North was “chairman of the board” of the resupply operation and Secord the “chief operating officer.”

Rodriguez told the vice president’s men he was concerned that several of those involved had ties to Edwin Wilson, another former CIA agent, who had been jailed for selling explosives to Libya.

He said Rodriguez mentioned Secord and former CIA official Thomas Clines and said, “These people are running such a corrupt, shoddy, unsanctioned operation down there, the U.S. government should not get involved with them.”

Nonetheless, Gregg said he was stunned last December when Rodriguez told him that he had been under North’s orders.
For about the last eight months, the South Bend Police in connection with the Notre Dame State Excise Police have been participating in the annoying practice of raiding off-campus parties. These raids are conducted under the premise that minors are illegally consuming alcohol and thus threatening public safety. It is true that there were two fatal traffic accidents last fall involving both Notre Dame students and alcohol, but is this grounds to infringe upon the constitutionally guaranteed rights of all Notre Dame students?

Ray Markovich

On Oct. 31, 1986 at approximately 11 p.m., a party at 617 North St. Peter Street in South Bend, Indiana was raided by the South Bend Police, Indiana State Police, and Indiana State Excise Police. It was a Halloween costume party, and a undercover Excise Officer entered the house because the resident who had been collecting money had gone to the washroom. A friend had taken the resident's money and was at a party a block away.

At about 11 p.m., eight squad cars and a paddywagon pulled up in front of the house and sealed off all exit routes. The cops made me come to the door and told him that everyone would have to leave and that they would be taking the ID's of the guests. Many students jumped out of windows or ran out of the house, asking me my age, and told that because the officer did not appear in court, the prosecution would be compelled to drop the charges against me. I had won saved myself a $50 fine and approximately $20 in court costs.

The primary question in this case is the availability of concrete evidence. Without this, no man may be convicted.

Ray Markovich is a senior in the College of Business Administration.

Homogeneity need not be a liability

Dear Editor,

In his September 3 Viewpoint article, Paul Newett condemns the homogeneity of the Notre Dame campus. I agree 100 percent that one can learn a great deal from a fellow student who is coming from a different background. However, homogeneity is not the same as having only similar people in the same classrooms. If all Notre Dame students held the selfish attitudes which Mr. Newett contends are common here, this would be a very bad place indeed, but in fact the similarities which this student body does possess make Notre Dame a strength of character unparalledled at any place I know.

Newett's final point is a quote from Pascal: "It is a monstrous thing to see one and the same heart at once so sensibly indifferent to wrong, and at the same time so simply insensible to the greatest. " Students here do tackle the "greatest" issues, and Notre Dame has and will continue to produce truly great men and women. But for most of us, the final analysis and true reward in life is not in trying to make a living, but in trying to make our own lives worth living. We do not have to live the world. That was done 200 years ago. It is the "minor" things, the little challenges, serving food in a soup kitchen and helping a good family which truly matter. If there is something that Notre Dame does protect is our right to be on the fence you are on. Those not having the parties would shy toward the public safety. Those having the parties would favor privacy. From this, one can reason that the whole concept of police raids is a monstrous thing to see.

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A new fight song?

THERESA LOOMIS
accent writer

Paula and Peter Abowd, a sophomore and a senior respectively, came up with a new fight song for Notre Dame.

"It's a pseudo fight song -- catchy enough for people to hum and sing," Paula says. "I think he's just the funnest musician," Paula says. "He's a good deal of experience for her math, computing, and communications interests. She worked with the Abovds on tape recording since Lou Holtz became coach. Near the end of the song ever since Lou Holtz became coach. Near the end of the song ever since Lou Holtz became coach. Near the end of the song ever since Lou Holtz became coach.

The Abowds took the tape to Reflections in Charlotte, North Carolina where the recording was done in September of 1986. "The Abowds wanted the label to have their record pressed. By watching each step this since it's for them. The song -- catchy enough for carrying our honor at the roadtrip.

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"I was intrigued by the prospect of our group being a bit apprehensive about tasting this and their city. With this golden key, we unlock the doors of all the Ann Arbor lakes, rivers, and streams. We had many late nights and hard work, but Pauline and Peter, who has been a computer option.

And other teams paid us a visit.

"There's never a doubt, they'll get upset. We'll bring in golden helmet hits the football field. We'll come from behind, like in '82."

"A hundred years of football glory."

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"A new fight song?"

From the parking lot, to the stadium,
From the ACC to Sacred Heart,
By the time this article was written, they had sold 500 copies and pressed all the rest.

"We'll come from behind, like in '82."

"A hundred years of football glory."

"Chorus:

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"It's a pseudo fight song -- catchy enough for people to hum and sing."
New Writers interested in sports writing and who attended last week's open house are asked to attend a brief meeting tonight at 7:30 at The Observer office. Contact Dennis Corrigan at 239-3303 for further information. - The Observer

The ND track team will hold a meeting for interested men and women athletes, both indoor and outdoor, today at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC's football auditorium. - The Observer

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The second week of the regular season. The walkout lasted 57 days, eliminating seven games of the 16-game regular season. In fact, the last four negotiations with the union have resulted in strikes, the previous ones during the exhibition season: "The history of this union is to put negotiations in crisis," Donlan said in his statement. "They've never had a negotiation without a strike. Now that we know their strike agenda is, what is their bargaining agenda?"

The announcement of the strike date came following a meeting of the AFLPA executive board and most of the league's player representatives. Upshaw said that after being briefed on the progress of talks between the union and management, the full board voted unanimously to declare a strike date and 24-4 on the Sept. 22 date.

The announcement comes one day after management delivered its "proposal for settlement" to the AFLPA, after reconvening the outline Monday. Upshaw called it "garbage."

"That position in no way is a framework for settlement," Upshaw said Tuesday. "It's quite the opposite. What it is, in all honesty, is a $45 million takeback on the part of the clubs. We will not stand for those type of actions."

Get Involved With USC
Undergraduate Schools Committee
Be a representative of the Admissions Office to your high school over October or Christmas break. Call Pat (3653) or Brian (1802) for more information. Applications available in the Admissions Office (113 Admin. Bldg.). Deadline 15 Sept. 11.

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The Sailing Club will be offering sailing lessons for all experience levels this fall at 3:30 p.m. Mondays and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dues for SMC intramurals co-ed flag football. For more information, call Mark Ryan at 236-4490 or 288-9529. -The Observer

Referees are needed for SMC intramurals co-ed flag football. For more information and sign-up forms contact Angela Athletic Facility at 284-5549. -The Observer

The Fightin' Irish 5-10 and Under League will hold its captain's meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. Any questions, call Mark Ryan at 3024. -The Observer

The Racquetball Club is forming a league for all interested players. Participants will play one match a week, starting in about two weeks. For more information, call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). -The Observer

The Crew Team will have a mandatory practice for the varsity men's team tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. at the boathouse. A general meeting will be followed by a 5-mile erg test. Anyone interested in canoeing, kayaking, rowing, etc. is invited to attend. -The Observer

In this week's AP Top Twenty. "They've never had a negotiation without a strike. Now that we know their strike agenda is, what is their bargaining agenda?"

If any student was unable to sign up with us at Activities Night, or cannot attend tomorrow's meeting, please call us at 9-ADWORKS between 2:30 and 5:30 pm.
Aldrete’s hit beats Astros

Dodgers 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Franklin Stubbs drove in three runs with a triple and a single Tuesday night, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

White Sox 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Gary Redus hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning and had three hits Tuesday night to back the combined eight-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister and Bobby Thigpen as Chicago topped Minnesota 4-3 at the Metrodome.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 4

MILWAUKEE - Juan Castil­lo, Robin Yount and B.J. Sur­hoff drove in two runs each and Chris Bosio won his third straight game Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped Toronto’s six-game winning streak, defeating the Blue Jays 6-4.

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have eliminated last year’s mistakes.

“I’m optimistic,” said Lin­denfeld, “we’ve worked to im­prove our scoring and defen­sive marking and once the freshmen have assimilated into the program we should be even better.”

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candidate for the Butkus Award for outstanding linebackers/insumen.

Navy returns no starters on defense and only five offensive starters from a 3-8 1986 camp­aign. The top returning threat is speedy Chuck Smith, a halfback/pack­er who ranks fifth among returning Division I-A players in all-purpose yards for 1986 with 1494. Navy runs a wish­tome offense, which will be di­rected by senior quarterback John Nolners.

Boston College returns 11 starters from an 8-3 team last season. Mike Power and Mark Kamphaus are still batting fbr the starting quarterback slot. Their number one target will be Darren Flutie, yes, the bro­ther of Doug. Flutie caught 35 passes for 531 yards last season to lead BC. The Eagles have a strong offensive line to protect the quarterback and open up the holes for running backs, even though nobody has emerged for the Eagles as a consistent ball carrier.

Alabama fans are a little up­set with the replacement for Ray Perkins, who left the Tide after a brief tenure to coach Tampa Bay and Vinny. Bill Curry is the new head coach after coaching Georgia Tech to a (gulp) 31-43-4 record over the last seven years. Bear Bryant must be turning over in his grave.

The Tide will be led by Heis­man candidate Bobby Humphrey, who rushed for 1471 yards, scored 17 touchdowns and was the SEC Player of the Year in 1986. Walk-on junior David Smith will call the sig­nals for the Tide. Bama’s defense will be hurting with the loss of eight starters.

Penn State lost 16 starters and won’t repeat as national champion but Joe Paterno and another lame schedule should keep the Nittany Lions in the Top at least. Capable senior Matt Kiwaner will replace John Shaffer at quarterback, while junior tailback Blair Thomas may make Lions fans forget D.J. Dozelter. Thomas is the top kickoff returner back from the 1986 season in Division I-A with 31.3 yards a return. California returns 11 starters from a (gulp) 31-43-4 record over the last seven years. Bear Bryant must be turning over in his grave.

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Green hires Lucchesi for season

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Frank Lucchesi, 59, managed in the minor leagues for 17 years before taking over the prime duty of second baseman Vukovich. "Certainly it was terrific," said Vukovich. "He explained it to me, and I understood completely," said Vukovich. "Certainly I want the job, who wouldn't?" Lucchesi, 59, managed in the minor leagues for 17 years before taking over the Philadelphia Phillies from 1970-72. He replaced Billy Martin as manager of the Texas Rangers in 1975 and managed them until he was fired in 1977. His managerial record in the major leagues was 341-429.

Third base coach John Vukovich has been considered a prime candidate for the job from which Michael figured to be fired at the end of the season. "It would be unfair to put someone like Vuk under the gun for the final 25 games," Green said. "The pressure would be terrific." Vukovich said Green called him Monday night after he had learned of Michael's resignation. "He explained it to me, and I understood completely," said Vukovich. "Certainly I want the job, who wouldn't?"


The only movement in the Top Five came when Auburn and Ohio State flip-flopped. Auburn moved up one spot to fourth with 857 points, while Ohio State, which has not opened its season yet, fell one spot with 857.

The rest of the Top Ten was: Louisiana State, 821; Miami, Fla., 792; Florida State, 744; Michigan, 723, and Clemson, 674. Last week, it was LSU, Michigan, Florida State, Clemson and Miami. Fl.

Those three teams occupied the same spots in the AP's preseason poll.

The Associated Press

Green said he would consider the demotion, punched Lucchesi. "Certainly I want the job, who wouldn't?"

The Irish jump to 16th in AP football poll

Associated Press

Despite a week that saw it take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and take the field only in practices, the Notre Dame football team jumped from 18th to 16th in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll released Tuesday. The Irish opened the season Saturday and
Campus

12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
4:30 p.m.: Field Hockey ND vs. Northern Illinois, Alumni Field.
6:30 p.m.: Marketing Club meeting, bring your $5 registration fee, Annapolis Room, LaFortune.
7 p.m.: Big Brother's orientation meeting for sophomores who signed up at Activities Night, Center for Social Concerns Coffee Room.
7 p.m.: Career and Placement Services presentation/reception for all Finance and Accountancy seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with General Mills, Upper Lounge, University Club.
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Faculty Conversations on Connections: Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology, students are welcome, sponsored by Sigma Xi, The Program in Science, Technology and Values and Saint Mary's College, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Dinner Menus

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Irish forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt scored one goal and assisted on two others as Notre Dame beat Detroit Tuesday, 7-1. See story below.

Irish overwhelm Titans 7-1

Special to The Observer

The Irish scored seven unanswered goals to take a 7-1 lead before Brian Luloff notched the Titans' only goal at the 42nd minute. The Irish then exploded for three goals in the second half.

Notre Dame outshot Detroit 24-9 as keepers Dan Lyons and Mike Sattan combined to collect 4 saves for the Irish.

Detroit, which is in its first season of varsity soccer, was playing its third game in four nights. Earlier this season the Titans edged Bowling Green, but that third-ranked team in the Great Lakes region, 2-1.

The Irish will face Western Michigan tonight before returning home Sunday against Indiana.

Players announce strike date

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The NFL players Association said Tuesday it will strike on Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless there is considerable progress toward a new contract with the owners.

"Management left us no choice but to set a strike deadline," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the players association, said after the 24-4 vote by the player representatives of the 32 teams.

"We're willing to bargain, but we can only do that at the bargaining table. And by setting a deadline, we hope to get management to talk with us," Upshaw said.

Jack Denlan, executive director of the Management Council, said in a statement released by spokesman John Jones that the sides would set a date for resumption of negotiations Friday, the day after the owners meet in Chicago to discuss the situation. Upshaw said he hoped the talks could resume on that day.

The two sides have met for just 12 hours since Aug. 14, and the contract expired Aug. 31. Each side has accused the other of not wanting to bargain face-to-face.

"Right now we know what the deadline is," Upshaw said. "Jack and I have to work against that deadline, and if we don't meet That deadline the next step will be taken, which is a strike."

Asked if the strike deadline was firm, Upshaw replied: "At the appropriate time, but everything is negotiable."

The current deadline is the same as it was five years ago, when the players struck after

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Field hockey opens season

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Today the Notre Dame field hockey team will take to the soggy grass of Alumni Field to face the visiting Huskies of Northern Illinois.

The Irish hope to open the season with a victory and improve on last year's record of 6-12-1. It will also give them the opportunity to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Huskies.

Despite the loss of three starting forwards, as well as Corinne DeGiacomo, Notre Dame's all-time career scoring leader, the Irish hope to make the best of several new weapons in this year's game plan. A strong freshman class will lead this attack which will focus on speed and skill.

"We're hopeful," said Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld. "We have more speed and depth with the freshman class and depth with the freshewan class that adds a whole new dimension to our game."

Freshmen Patricia Absaros and Megan Fay will lead a fleet-footed group of nine freshmen who will contribute to the team's up tempo style this year.

Their performances will be the keys to a swift rebuilding of the forward line and a successful season.

Forming the foundation for the team will be senior co-captains Benet DeBerry and M.J. Beettel. DeBerry will handle most of the offensive responsibilities, although her skills as a link are essential at the defensive end as well.

Beettel will return as goalie for the Irish with her primary responsibility being guidance over the defense.

Fifth-year senior Mary Wagner returns to the starting lineup and that adds a whole new dimension to our game."}

O'Gara reviews 100th Irish season

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

In three days, Notre Dame fans will sit themselves down in Michigan Stadium or in front of a TV to witness season number 100 of Irish football and season number two of Lou Holtz' tenure as head football coach under the Dome.

With less than 72 hours and counting until the first kickoff, this is a good time to take a final pre-season look at the 11 opponents that hopefully pave the road to a bowl bid.

Michigan is the first and perhaps most important challenge of the season. The Wolverines have not lost a home opener since Bo Schembechler took over as head coach, which means for the past 18 years. Michigan returns seven starters on both sides of the line, including a huge offensive line that intends to clear the way for 5'7" tailback Jamie Morris. A Heisman hopeful entering the '87 campaign, Morris has rushed for 1,908 yards in two consecutive seasons.

Sophomore red-shirt Demetrious Brown will likely be Bo's choice to replace all-Big Ten QB Jim Harbaugh and start on Saturday, but no official announcement has been made.

Michigan State will be Notre Dame's first test at home. The Spartans should boast an improved squad from last year's 6-5 season. Four of those losses came by a total of 12 points, a statistic with a familiar ring to the Irish. Michigan State returns eight offensive starters, including another Heisman candidate, Lorenzo White. White rushed for 1,908 yards his sophomore year before falling victim to knee and ankle injuries last fall. Replacing '86 quarter- back Dave Yarema will be junior Bobby McAllister, who has the good legs to run the option. The Spartans' defense lost only two starters from last year's team. With only six starters, the Irish will have to be proven in a game against the Spartans' defense.

Purdue will be showing several new faces when the Irish head to West Lafayette on September 26. Former Texas mentor Fred Akers takes the head coaching task for the Boilermakers, replacing Leon Burnett. Also gone from last year's 3-8 squad is quarterback Jeff George, who left with Miami and then Illinois because he feared Akers would bring in a run-dominated offense.

Senior Dave Beetel will return as goalie at quarterback. The Boilermaker secondary will feel the loss of All-American cornerback Rod Woodson, and should be vulnerable to the Irish receivers.

Pittsburgh is once again rebuilding after several mediocre seasons in the 1980's. The Panthers should be called on to give the team some depth.

The Panthers received a blow last month when wide receiver Charlie Gladman was declared ineligible for refusing to cooperate with NCAA and University investigations into possible illegal deals and cash payments with agent Norby Waters.

Air Force and Head Coach Fisher DeBerry finished last season 6-4 and now find the cupboard looking a bit bare, thanks to the graduation of nine defensive starters and an injury-filled spring. Sophomore Steve Letinch appears to be the top candidate at quarterback and will run the wishbone offense.

The Falcons don't have a top rusher, but that's okay because they don't have a very good offensive line either. Holding down the fort on defense will be All-America candi­ date Chad Hennings, who powers in 300 pounds.

Southern Cal has been called a big question mark in 1987 by many, even more so after Monday's 27-13 loss to Michigan State in which they looked anything but Tog­ 20ish. Larry Smith has come from Arizona to take over at the helm for the Trojans, replacing Ted Tollner who we all knew was good, but not perfect. Southern Cal is a bad team.

Junior Rodney Peete will return to lead the USC offense at quarterback. An All-America Power-I formation in search of reviving the glory days of Southern Cal backfields.

Outside linebacker Marcus Cotton returns to anchor the defense. Cotton made 149 tackles last fall and is a leading