Bush calls for aid to drug countries

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The drug control strategy President Bush will present next week will call for $250 million to $260 million in economic and military aid for the three principal coca producing countries — Colombia, Peru and Bolivia — an administrative source said Wednesday.

Earlier, sources had said the aid figure could hit $300 million. However, the $65 million is coming out of a discretionary fund available for fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. The strategy covers fiscal 1990.

President Bush met with his top lieutenants in the drug war Tuesday at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, to discuss the strategy, but sources said Wednesday that the focus of the meeting was Colombia, not the strategy, Kennebunkport officials said.

Under the original proposal, Colombia would be the only official language. The compre-

mises would make it the lan-
guage of officials and docu-
ments, but Russian would be the everyday tongue for contact among ethnic groups.

In the restive Baltic republics, the Baltic Communist Party indicated willingness Wednesday to accept competing political parties, activist re-

port. Gorbachev has repeat-

edly voiced opposition to multi-

ple political parties.

Ivic Krummins, deputy edit-

or of Atmoda, the Latvian People's Front newspaper, said the Central Committee ex-

pressed support for elimination of prohibited parties for the immediate resumption of extraditions of alleged drug traffickers to the United States for trial.

Last Friday, Bush announced

see DRUG / page 5.
We bought a couple of gifts. It is a happy birthday with Observer advertising.

Call 239-6900

The Observer, Thursday, August 31, 1989

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New SMC faculty members announced

Special to The Observer

New faculty members and administrators for the 1989-90 academic year at Saint Mary's College were announced recently. New faculty, listed by departments, are:

- Biology: Clarence Dineen, professor emeritus, who returns to the College to teach a human anatomy laboratory, and Diane Lovin, lab instructor.
- Business Administration and Economics: Lauren Struch, instructor of management; Michelle Bruno, lecturer in international finance; and Bartholomew T. Timm, lecturer in business communications.
- Chemistry and Physics: Roger Hulme, visiting associate professor of chemistry; James R. Powell, visiting assistant professor of chemistry; and Brother Joseph Godfrey, C.S.C., lecturer in physics.
- Communication and Theatre: F. Leslie Baird, visiting assistant professor of theatre; and Kelly Kreiman, visiting assistant professor of dance.
- English: Suzanne Morse-Ford, lecturer in English literature and director of the College's reading center; and Ellen Mitala and Kerry Temple, lecturers in newswriting.
- Humanistic Studies: Philip Hicks, assistant professor.
- Mathematics: Eileen Donoghue, assistant professor; Karen Whitehead, visiting instructor; and Richard Davitt, lecturer.
- Modern Languages: Nancy Prangnell, assistant professor of Italian; Maha Derakhshani, visiting instructor of French; and Thomas Ahrens, lecturer in German.
- Nursing: Carolyn Kaiser and Barbara Kemper, lecturers in psychiatric nursing.
- Philosophy: Andrew Cutrell, visiting assistant professor.
- Psychology: Catherine Fittman, assistant professor; and Kristine Slank, visiting instructor.
- Religious Studies: Phyllis Kaminski, instructor; Jane E. McAvoy, lecturer in theology; and Rev. John Wright, visiting assistant professor.
- Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work: Bryan Y Byers and Sylvester Ibuot, lecturers in sociology.

New to the Cushwa-Leighton Library is Linda Doversberger, reference librarian.

New administrators for the coming year are:

- Patricia A. Washington, director of minority, international and non-traditional age student life; R. William Cash, director of institutional research; Lisa Karpowicz, Michelle Krause and Heather Miller, admission counselors; Joy Vann, assistant director of admission; and Adeline Stefanic Cashore, assistant director of alumnae relations.

Also new to Saint Mary's are Ellen Iregrud, director of prospect research; Susan Johnson and Ann Stephens, research analysts; Michael Hupp, director of maintenance; Donna Kerpenstein, Marriott Corp. food service director; and Kellie Terry, counselor in the office of counseling and career development.

Mich. Bell strikes contract with 37,000 striking workers

Associated Press

Michigan Bell agreed on a tentative contract for 12,800 telephone workers Wednesday, allowing 37,000 Ameritech workers in five Midwest states to begin back to work and leaving NYNEX the last regional phone company still on strike.

Officials of NYNEX Corp., serving New York state and most of New England, met with serving New York state and most of New England, met with union negotiators Wednesday in their first talks in two weeks.

Ameritech's operators, repair crews and other union employees in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin began returning to work at noon following the agreement with Michigan Bell.

Steady hand

Freshman Kevin Kim ex-cue-zed himself from his homework yesterday to play pool in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

SMC diversifies with 2 new administrators

Special to The Observer

As part of its campus diversification program, Saint Mary's College has appointed two administrators to recruit minority students.

Patricia Washington has been named director of minority, international and non-traditional age student life. She comes to the College from Wichita State University, where she served as chair of the Department of Humanistic Studies.

Washington has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pittsburgh. She received her doctorate and master's degree in social work from Pittsburgh, her master's degree in counseling from the University of Northern Iowa, and her bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University.

A frequent speaker on minority issues, she is also a gerontology researcher.

At Saint Mary's, Washington will develop social and academic programs for students from minority and international backgrounds and older students. She will also coordinate programs to promote the understanding and appreciation of cultural diversity in the community.

Joy Vann, a former admissions counselor at Wichita State, joins the College as an assistant director of admissions. She will coordinate minority recruitment programs. Vann holds a bachelor's degree from Wichita State.

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Thursday, August 31, 1989
Bush's plan to reduce acid rain would cost $5.5 billion

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush's proposed legislation to reduce acid rain will cost more than $5.5 billion a year and force electric rate increases of at least 5 percent to 10 percent in many states, the utility industry claimed Wednesday, calling the costs excessive and unnecessary.

The industry estimates were about a third more than projected by the Bush administration, but officials at the Environmental Protection Agency characterized them as not far out of line from administration estimates when various factors are taken into consideration.

"We're heartened that their numbers are coming out so close to ours," said Nancy Kete, senior analyst in the EPA's office of air radiation.

Ms. Kete said the EPA has estimated industry costs would be about $4 billion a year when full compliance with the proposed acid rain controls go into effect.

The acid rain curbs are included in legislation before Congress tightening federal air pollution laws. The Bush proposal calls for cutting sulfur dioxide emissions — the chief source of acid rain — by 10 million tons a year, mostly from coal-burning power plants.

The report by the Edison Electric Institute projects industry costs as high as $120 billion as a result of having to install pollution control equipment and make other adjustments to meet the emission curbs required by the legislation.

Under some scenarios, costs could jump to as much as $71 billion a year after the year 2000, said the industry report, although acknowledging that was a "high-cost" scenario that envisions failure of the administration's proposed emissions credit trading scheme and broad reliance by utilities on expensive "scrubber" technology instead of fuel switching.

The EPA's Kete said that the agency continues to believe that utilities will rely less than the industry believes on expensive technology, opting more for switching from high-sulfur to low-sulfur coal, and make the emissions credit system work.

All of these factors would bring the industry estimates in line with the EPA cost estimates, she said.

According to the industry study, about 85 percent of the increased costs of complying with the proposed emission curbs would be borne by 15 states in the eastern half of the country, where utilities rely heavily on high-sulfur coal to meet their generating needs.

Utilities in Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, in the year 2000, and Pennsylvania together will face 44 percent of the annual costs nationwide, the industry group said.

The industry study estimated that the higher costs would result in sharp increases in some electric rates with average rate increases more than 10 percent in six states and at least 5 percent in another 19 states.

Thirty-six of the 100 major utilities will have to impose rate increases of at least 10 percent, the industry group maintained.

The industry report said the sharpest rate increases of between 10.8 percent to 17.3 percent were expected in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Another estimate pegs the costs at between 10.8 percent to 17.3 percent.

At a news conference, industry officials said that costs could be reduced by as much as 30 percent if the proposed legislation were changed to give utilities greater flexibility.

Lesbian murders lover after years of abuse

Associated Press
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A woman who contends she killed her lesbian lover because she was a victim of "battered spouse syndrome" had been abused for years and feared for her life, her lawyer said at her trial Wednesday.

Annette Green, 30, was beaten and tormented for 11 years before she fired a .38-caliber pistol into the head of Ivonne Julio, 32, after a Halloween party last year, said defense attorney William Lasley.

Lasley hopes to introduce expert testimony at the murder trial to prove she suffered from battered spouse syndrome and acted in self-defense.

Attorneys for both sides believe the trial is one of the first in which the syndrome defense, usually employed in cases involving long-term abusive heterosexual relationships, has been applied in one involving a homosexual union.

Green's love for Julio's teen-age twin daughters kept her from ending the stormy relationship, Lasley said during a break in the first day of testimony Wednesday.

English
continued from page 1

from the Owl Creek Press. "As the program goes going we will look into hiring writers for the program," said O'Rourke. O'Rourke said he hopes to keep the program small and expects to have between 10 and 20 students next year. He said the students will be divided into poets and fiction writers.

Buttingfield said that the 48 hours of course credit required for the creative writing degree will include writing seminars, literature courses, tutorials and electives. Each student enrolled in the two-year program will be expected to produce a thesis in the form of a novel, a collection of short stories, a volume of poetry, or a work of literary nonfiction.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

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The Observer

Black Market
Juniors Mike O’Hara (seated) and Tom Rath relax in the sun and play a game of backgammon as they display their old books for sale in front of the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

The New York Times
Subscribe to The New York Times at a 50% discounted student rate. Papers will be delivered by 8:00 to dorms, faculty offices and mailboxes.

### The New York Times

#### Drug

| the United States would give Colombia $65 million in military equipment such as helicopters, in addition to some $2.5 million for protection for the Colombian Judiciary that had been promised previously. |
| Congress last year set aside $5 million for such protection. |
| the Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff met for about 40 minutes Wednesday with William Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy who developed the draft strategy, said Bennett spokesman Don Hamilton. |
| "She expressed appreciation for what the United States was doing and they agreed this was not a problem that was going to be solved quickly," Hamilton said. |
| Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. |

### Observer Typesetting

Seniors, frustrated with typing your Career and Placement Profile Form?

- Let our trained profile form typists enter your information, print your profile form on a LaserWriter, and save your information on a disk for later changes if needed. Pay $6 for the initial entry of your information and 10¢ per copy of your profile form.
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### SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE

Department of Communication & Theatre ANNOUNCES OPEN AUDITIONS

For the ND/SMC production of Anton Chekhov’s THREE SISTERS

directed by Roberta N. Rude

Thu., Fri. Aug. 31 & Sept. 1

O’Laughlin Auditorium

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

For information and audition time call 284-4640.

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Justice, Notre Dame style

Since becoming an adult on my 18th birthday, I have twice had the privilege of being an active participant in our United States justice system. Once in 1987 and again in 1989, I was requested to serve as a prospective juror for a criminal trial.

Also since my 18th birthday, I have experienced firsthand the operation of the University of Notre Dame’s justice system through the operation of the Office of Student Affairs. Unfortunately, in this instance I was on the ever-increasing end of the legal system.

From these two separate sets of experiences and from talking extensively with others who have had business with Student Affairs, I have been able to view the operation of and methods used by these two distinct institutions reflecting on these events, a few questions come to mind regarding the differences between the two organizations.

The U.S. Constitution grants that all men and women are created equal and entitled to certain inalienable rights. Included within these rights are several which deal specifically with the rights of the accused on campus this same separation of powers. The representatives of Student Affairs act as prosecutor, judge, and jury. The potential for a conflict of interest between the differing functions of Student Affairs brings into question the overall soundness of the system. For example, who is responsible to protect the accused from an overeager prosecutor? In a U.S. court, the judge would carry out such a function. At Notre Dame, however, the prosecutor is also the judge. In this sense, there appears to exist a case of the fox guarding the henhouse.

At Notre Dame, however, the prosecutor is also the judge. In this sense, there appears to exist a case of the fox guarding the henhouse.

Does Notre Dame offer campus this same valuable protection? My experience and the experience of others with whom I have spoken with puts into question the presence of many of these rights in the theory and practice of Student Affairs. A trial on this campus does not include the requirement of a jury, whether it be of one’s peers or otherwise. The right to face one’s accuser is not guaranteed, nor is the right to view all evidence against one included. An individual does have a right to counsel, but the counsel chosen by the accused must fit within stringent guidelines set by Student Affairs.

The largest and most grievous difference between the Office of Student Affairs and the United States justice system is in the separation of powers. The representatives of Student Affairs act as prosecutor, judge, and jury. The potential for a conflict of interest between the differing functions of Student Affairs brings into question the overall soundness of the system. For example, who is responsible to protect the accused from an overeager prosecutor? In a U.S. court, the judge would carry out such a function. At Notre Dame, however, the prosecutor is also the judge. In this sense, there appears to exist a case of the fox guarding the henhouse.

Why is it that the University of Notre Dame does not deem it necessary to include within its functions the inalienable rights that our country has determined to be necessary? The rights of the accused are an important aspect of all legal systems. It would seem that for this University to have a method of distributing justice that is objective and fair, these shortcomings would have to be addressed. At the very least, the separation of the powers of judge, jury, and prosecutor from one office would add a sufficient degree of objectivity to the entire process.

At the moment, however, the proverbial deck is stacked against the accused.

Mark Derwent is a senior history and ALPA major and is Systems Manager of The Observer.

Dear Editor,

Welcome back to all returning students and a special welcome to all freshmen and transfers. We are the two guys that you elected to serve you in student government this year as Student Body President and Vice President. Well, we do not plan to let you down. Already, we have been very busy in our new roles as student leaders and we are very enthused about the opportunities that lie ahead.

We both were out here at school this summer trying to get a head start for the year. Over the summer, we worked on a variety of different projects. With the cooperation of Mr. Mason in Business Affairs, Fr. Tyson in Student Affairs, and Colonel Woods in Support Services, we were able to provide some input into the changes on the "Mod Quad" and lobby to construct a new, better volleyball pit on the quad.

At the end of summer, we sponsored planning sessions for the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities, an organization that we would like to organize at Notre Dame. Ten representatives from various colleges attended and the weekend was very productive. We plan to be in touch with more schools this fall in order to organize a regional meeting and eventually to have a national meeting at Notre Dame next semester.

We have also worked with the administration on the new recyling program within the University. Part of the student initiative, support, and manpower will be channeled through student government.

We helped to sponsor a panel discussion on the reform in China in June. On Sunday, we sponsored a bus from the airport and the train station free of fare for all returning students. We plan to provide this service again at breaks. Finally, we will be distributing the Blue and Gold Pages, the guide to on and off-campus living at Notre Dame. It has all the information you could possibly want to know. One will be going to each room and off-campus students can pick them up in the student government offices next week.

Take advantage of these services and others that we will be providing through the course of the year.

Toward the end of last school year, Freshman and Transfer Orientation Chairpersons were selected-- Sue Hatch, Vic DeFrancis, and Kevin Keane. Through student government, they worked diligently throughout the summer to provide an enjoyable and valuable welcome to the new members of our community.

We want to know that we are always looking for new, excited people to be involved in student government. If you are interested in becoming a part of student government, please stop by our offices on the second floor of LaFortune. One of us is around most of the time. Also, if you just have an idea that you want to blow off on us, don’t hesitate to stop by. We want to be accessible to you as possible. Best of luck to you this year.

Matt Breslin 
Student Body Vice President
Dave Kinkopf 
Student Body Vice President

Welcome back to all returning students.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Opinions represent the opinion of the majority of the following Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant News Editor, Opinion Editor, Photo Editor, Managing Editor, Advertising Manager, Business Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Opinion Editor, Advertising Manager.
'Just The Ten Of Us' rates a zero

The cast of ABC's new fall sitcom, 'Just The Ten Of Us', a spin-off of "Growing Pains". It will air on Fridays at 8 p.m.

JOE BUCOLO
To be Continued...

"Show me that smile again." So goes the first line from the theme song of "Growing Pains," a witty and highly-rated situation comedy. Given the success of that program, the producers and network executives decided to show that smile again (and hopefully make some bucks again) by creating a spin-off. The result: "Just the Ten Of Us.

The "Growing Pains" spin-off presents itself Fridays at 8:30 p.m. on ABC. The show centers on the move of Coach Lubbock (Bill Kirchenbauer) and his family from New York to California. How all 10 of the Lubbocks fit into the vehicle family from New York to California—how all 10 of the Lubbocks fit into the vehicle family from New York to California—everyone trying to be your friend just because you're incredibly gorgeous? Cindy asks. When she tells her brother she wants a radio job, he asks, "Are you selling 'em or fixing 'em?" Of course, the twist is that Wendy (Brooke Theiss) thinks Cindy only gets the job because Coach knows the man who runs the station. The show is interesting, though, and keeps the viewers' attention. Perhaps it would better qualify as a half-hour "slice of life" feature. Nonetheless, it fails to satisfy its stated genre, sitcom, by not providing humor.

The title indicates another fatal flaw in the show's construction: "Just the TEN OF Us." Wouldn't five have been enough? Or three? A half hour show can hardly handle five characters. Now alone ten. Each episode features Mom, Dad, and a child or two—with the remaining children popping in just to say a line here and there. As a result, the audience never gets to know the Lubbocks and their individual personalities. (Maybe this is done deliberately to hide that fact that so few of them actually have blonde hair. All the zany, crazy humor and spontaneous lines of "Growing Pains" were lost somewhere en route from New York to California—probably Iowa. In any event, the show seems to have forgotten the one element that differentiates a drama from a comedy: humor.

The situations on "Just the Ten of Us" are simple, wittily rendered versions of other sitcom plots. Bluntly, the plotlines are predictable. In one episode, Cindy (Jamie Louver), the typically dumpy daughter, wants to become a radio talk-show host. "Do you have any idea how exasperating it is to have everyone trying to be your friend just because you're incredibly gorgeous?" Cindy asks. "Are you selling 'em or fixing 'em?"

The movie combines an incredible amount of action with an equal amount of comedy.

COLLEEN CRONIN assistant accent editor

This was not the summer for original movies. Audiences were inundated with Part twos and sequels of sequels like never before. It's a matter of opinion whether or not these sequels met the standards set by their originals, but amidst the sub-par "Ghostbusters 2" and "Nightmare on Elm Street: Part 5", one sequel managed to shine as bright as, if not brighter, than its original: "Lethal Weapon 2."

The sequel smoothly continues right where "Lethal Weapon" left off, and furthers the hilarious relationship of Detectives Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson) and Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover). Their latest assignment involves the protective custody — "babysitting" according to Riggs -- of a witness who, the partners find out, was involved with the drug ring they are trying to break. Riggs and Murtaugh are only supposed to be protecting the witness, but end up diving (literally) right into a full-fledged chase. The movie combines an incredible amount of action with an equal amount of comedy. It is an excellent combination that works very well.

As seen in "Lethal Weapon," the personalities and styles of Riggs and Murtaugh are two extremes, and the sequel plays on their contrasting styles. Riggs is spontaneous and has no qualms or reservations about anything regarding his work, while Murtaugh is the family man who likes to play it conservatively by the book. Even though they have worked together for three years, they are still constantly at each others throats.

What is especially commendable about "Lethal Weapon 2" is how the individual characters are developed without taking away from the comedy and action. The audience learns more about the death of Riggs' wife, and becomes further involved with the personal relationships of the detectives. The few serious scenes are handled very well -- they are not so serious as to bring down the movie, and they are not too light as to become trite.

Riggs and Murtaugh, though they are the main characters, do not dominate the movie. The accountant they are protecting, Leo Getz (Joe Pesci), adds many laughs. He ends up tagging along on the detectives' chases and busts, and thinks the whole situation is the most exciting thing he's ever experienced. He is oblivious to the fact that there are people who want him dead. Consequently, he drives his protectors up a wall, and seeds the audience into waves of laughter.

It is obvious that the producers cut no corners in the produc- tion of "Lethal Weapon 2". The stunts and special effects are another shining aspect of the film, especially the destruction of a Hollywood Hills house on stilts which is simply spectacular. "Lethal Weapon 2" one sequel that meets and exceeds the standards set by the original movie. If a sequel has to be seen, let it be this one.

LEFT: Mel Gibson returns in "Lethal Weapon 2" as the spontaneous Detective Riggs.

Below: Detectives Murtaugh and Riggs trying to provide protective custody for Leo Getz. (l-r: Danny Glover, Joe Pesci, Mel Gibson.)

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"Just the Ten Of Us" has a definite dilemma. The best way to improve the show would be to rid it of several characters; however, the presence of eight children is the base of the show's premise. Perhaps the older children could go off to college or get their own apartment and, by doing so, start another show. No matter what happens, the writers need to make the show funny. "Just the Ten Of Us" is the perfect example of a spin-off for the sake of a spin-off and for no other reason. Coach Lubbock was never an interesting enough character on "Growing Pains" to ever support his own show—and, unfortunately, that's blatantly obvious now. "Just the Ten Of Us" is just plain dull.

"Lethal Weapon 2" is a smash among all the summer's sequels...
University of Virginia football players Derek Dooley, (83), Scott Griese and Yusef Jackson (51) relax before practice at Giants Stadium. Dooley's father, Vince, is the athletic director at Georgia, Griese is the son of former pro quarterback Bob Griese and Jackson's father is the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

A University of Virginia student is among the most well-known athletes in the world. He has won three gold medals in relays on the final day of the Games, tying them with the Soviet Union for the lead with nine.

Kingdom won easily, but his time of 13.26 was well outside his two-week-old world record of 12.92.

"I wanted to break it again," he said. "I felt pretty good yesterday. (In the heat) I was hitting quite a few hurdles, and today we had the wind in our favor. This is good because I ran well against the wind.

"I was concerned about that," Kingdom said, "but had more misses than Conway. I just wasn't strong enough today," Conway said.

"When I'm strong I can beat him (Sotomayor) but I just wasn't strong enough today," Conway said.

I wanted to break it again," he said. "I tried to stay under control until the knee at a meet in Oslo in July. I just wasn't able to break the record.

Kingdom held a slight lead at the first hurdle, but had more misses than Conway.

"I had problems with my first attempt and that took a lot out of me," said Conway, who had to make two efforts at 7.4/2.

"I'm strong enough to break it again," he said.

Soviet Union, a former world record holder and bronze medalist at the 1983 Olympics, was third. He also cleared 6.7-7 but had more misses than Conway.

"I tried to stay under control until the knee at a meet in Oslo in July. I just wasn't able to break the record."

Kingdom said.

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"When I'm strong I can beat him (Sotomayor) but I just wasn't strong enough today," Conway said. 
West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "They were better than us on both sides of the ball."

Harris, completing 7 of 11 passes for 213 touchdowns of West Virginia.

"They've done everything I've asked of them. Is this a big name quarterback. Major Harris and the national championship vanished early in the one-sided affair.

Certainly not the Mountaineers, whose hopes of a national title were shut down yet another high-powered defense led by a big name quarterback. Major Harris and the Mountaineers were no match for Notre Dame, which outgained West Virginia 455-282 yards on the day and did not allow a first down until nearly six minutes into the second quarter.

"They're a doggone physical football team," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "They were better than us on both sides of the ball."

Irish quarterback Tony Rice stole the show from Harris, completing 7 of 11 passes for 213 touchdowns to earn the game's Most Valuable Player award.

Irish Extra

Notre Dame vs. Virginia

Thursday, August 31, 1989

**The Game**

Time 6:30 p.m. South Bend time

Tickets Game is sold out

AP Rankings Notre Dame 2nd, Virginia unranked

Series This is the first meeting between these two teams

**ND Schedule**

Aug 31 Virginia 1989 Kickoff Classic at Michigan

Sept. 16 MICHIGAN STATE at Purdue

Sept. 30 at Stanford

Oct. 7 at Air Force

Oct. 14 USC

Oct. 21 PITTSBURGH

Nov. 4 NAVY

Nov. 11 SMU

Nov. 18 at Penn State

Nov. 25 at Miami

**Virginia Schedule**

Aug 31 Notre Dame 1989 Kickoff Classic at Penn State

Sept. 9 at Georgia Tech

Sept. 16 DUKE

Sept. 23 WILLIAM AND MARY

Sept. 30 at Clemson

Oct. 7 NORTH CAROLINA

Oct. 14 WAKE FOREST

Oct. 21 LOUISVILLE

Nov. 4 N.C. State

Nov. 11 VIRGINIA TECH

Nov. 18 at Maryland

**Last Game**

For Notre Dame, the Battle for No.1 was the perfect ending to a perfect season. The Irish reigned in 1988, and on the second day of 1989 they claimed their crown with a 34-21 pounding of West Virginia.

"I've underestimated this team in a lot of areas," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz, who guided the team to the first 12-0 season in Notre Dame's storied history. "They've done everything I've asked of them. Is this a great football team? I'd have to say yes, because nobody proved it wasn't."

Certainly not the Mountaineers, whose hopes of a national championship vanished early in the one-sided affair.

A record crowd of 74,911 saw a stingy Irish defense shut down yet another high-powered defense led by a big name quarterback. Major Harris and the Mountaineers were no match for Notre Dame, which outgained West Virginia 455-282 yards on the day and did not allow a first down until nearly six minutes into the second quarter.

"They're a doggone physical football team," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "They were better than us on both sides of the ball."

Irish quarterback Tony Rice stole the show from Harris, completing 7 of 11 passes for 213 touchdowns to earn the game's Most Valuable Player award.
The Game...

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Virginia defensive end Ray Savage at fullback and Ricky Watters at outperforming Heisman Trophy absolutely can not afford to lose this candidate for the award this year. get a chance to see what it's like being Virginia football out of obscurity the game," said the man who has led like just another game."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is, well, slightly more restrained in singing his team's praises.

"We're awfully thin at several positions, I'm greatly concerned about linebacker and running back as far as depth is concerned," said Holtz. "If we lose a Tony Rice, a Ned Bolcar, someone on the defensive line... it's not a football team that can stand any more adversity, particularly injury-wise.

Welsh, who is respected by his peers as one of the best in the craft, can only hope his Cavaliers shed their reputation for having trouble early in the season. When Virginia faced a big-name opponent early last year, the team came out tight and fell 42-14 against what proved to be a mediocre Penn State club.

"It's not a bowl game, it's an opening game," said the man who has led Virginia football out of obscurity the past seven years. "We've got to treat it like just another game."

Notre Dame's offense vs. Virginia's defense

After spending last season outperforming Heisman Trophy contenders in head-to-head competitions, Irish quarterback Tony Rice (94 for 1,776 yards, 700 yards rushing in '88) will get a chance to see what it's like being a candidate for the award this season. Rice is the one player Notre Dame absolutely cannot afford to lose this season.

Rice's backfield mates include Anthony Johnson (69 carries for 282 yards) at fullback and Ricky Watters at tailback. Rodney Culver and Kenny Spears also will see action, as will junior Ryan Mihalko at fullback.

Flanker Raghib "Rocket" Ismail (12 catches, 331 yards) and split end Pat Eilers (6, 70) will be the starting wideouts. As spring practice closed, this unit appeared to be seriously lacking in depth.

"We have some talented wide receivers who need to develop, and they show signs of doing it," said Holtz.

The offensive line, a question mark last season, has emerged as one of the strengths of this year's squad. Center Mike Heldt, guards Tim Grimm and Tim Ryan and tackle Brown all are returning starters.

Ismail and Watters are returning to their specialty assignments as kickoff returner and punt returner, respectively.

Virginia returns nine starters, including the entire line and secondary, from last year's defense. Senior defensive end and tri-captain Ray Savage anchors the line.

The only area where Virginia lacks experience on defense is at linebacker, where Jeff Lageman and David Grimm both have left since getting selected in the National Football League draft. They will be replaced by seniors and third-time lettermen Phil Thomas and Elton Toivler.

Virginia allowed over 22 points per game last season, while Notre Dame averaged well over 30 points per game.

Notre Dame offense Virginia defense

The Irish defense, which looked devastating on paper this summer, appears slightly more vulnerable in the absence of Arnold Ale, Michael Stonebreaker and George "Boo" Williams. That doesn't mean any offenses are going to latch on their chops in anticipation of meetings with Notre Dame.

Jeff Alm, Bob Dahi and Chris Zorich make up a defensive line that should help give Notre Dame one of the top run defenses in the country.

The secondary looks particularly strong with Todd Lyght and Stan Marcus Wilson (89 carries, 436 yards) and Pat Terrell.

Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore finished 19th in the nation in total offense last season.

"He's the type of quarterback you see more and more of today, like a Darnell Dickerson or a Major Harris," said Holtz. "He has a strong arm, he's a good scrambler and he provides really good leadership."

Welsh says Moore has fared well in off-season drills.

"Shawn Moore's a better quarterback now than he was at the end of last season," he said. "He's a better passer now."

Moore will be throwing to 6-foot-5 split end Herman Moore (24 catches, 466 yards) and flanker Tim Finkelston (19, 346). Finkelston also is one of Virginia's main return men on special teams.

"Herman Moore is the best big receiver I've seen in an awfully long time," said Holtz.

Marcus Wilson (89 carries, 436 yards) and Donald Bryant (31, 112) will start as the Virginia running backs, but Kirby could enter the game at any point.

Virginia Sports Information

George Welsh

Welsh, the third winningest coach in University of Virginia history, has led the Cavaliers to five winning seasons in the last six years. Two bowl games and impressive finishes in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Welsh has a record of 40-37-2 at Virginia.

Herman Moore

Sophomore wide receiver Herman Moore entered last season as a red-shirt freshman and returned to lead the recipients of Shawn Moore's passes. In 10 games in 1988, he had 24 receptions for 466 yards and four touchdowns.

Elton Toivler

Toivler, a 6-2 linebacker, played in all 11 games last season and totaled 58 tackles, two for loss, recovered two fumbles and batted down six passes. He played defensive tackle until spring practices of this year.

CAVALIERS TO WATCH

IRISH EXTRA

Thursday, August 31, 1989
Business as usual as Holtz bemoans the plight of ND

Holtz tried his best to portray the Fighting Irish as undermanned, overrated and, in one case, at least, undeserved. "Our second-string defensive tackle is a true freshman who only weighs 216 pounds," he said. "He's going to be a good one-as soon as he finds the cafeteria."

A steady diet of Rice is what Northwestern will face the first two weekends of this season. Versatile quarter­-back Tony Rice not only threw for 1,176 yards and eight touchdowns last season, but also led the team in rushing with 700 yards.

"We've spent a lot of time working on his best plays," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "But maybe his best plays won't be the same this year."

Unlike Notre Dame, Virginia is not a traditional football power. But Welsh has led the Cavaliers to five winning seasons in the past six years, including a 7-4 mark in 1983.

All but four starters return from that team, which finished with five consecutive victories. The offense will be directed by junior quarterback Shawn Moore, 19th in the nation last year in total offense.

continued from page 1
day practices for 2 ½ weeks, as opposed to the usual five days. "It was rough," he said. "I hadn't had double sessions for that long since high school. It was an amazing amount of work, and we were here early to practice for the Kickoff Classic. It really was a test for a lot of people. I think it showed something about the character of this team."

Bolcar knows a little something about character after the 1987 season in which he started every game and finished with 36 more tackles than any other Irish player. Bolcar never started in 1988. He still finished fourth on the team in tackles, filling in for Pritchett and Stonebreaker in every game. He played almost the entire Fiesta Bowl and bad two tackles.

"Being in his fifth year, Bolcar has been a key witness to the turnaround of the Notre Dame football program. "I've been through five fall camps, four spring practices and four winter training sessions," Bolcar said. "A lot of players don't realize the time and effort it has taken from so many people, who have worked hard."

"Coach Holtz came to ND, and we knew he was an experienced, talented coach. Then, when practices started, we realized what a disciplinarian he was. Anyone can see the effect he's had on us."

Bolcar and the team are ready to return to form and begin the defense of the title. But, in true Notre Dame fashion, no one is looking past the Kickoff Classic and the Virginia Cavaliers.

"We've heard a lot about how fired up Virginia is and how they have an edge because they have the underdogs and have nothing to lose. But we've got some motivation now, too. We've got something to prove, to show that we can meet with adversity and treat it as a challenge to be met. We're playing for our life out there."

And Bolcar is playing for a repeat of the success of his Notre Dame career.
Ball State's Schudel cautious as season opener against West Virginia approaches

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. Ball State coach Paul Schudel said Wednesday he doesn't exactly like the idea of starting the season against a team like West Virginia.

"I'd rather start out against somebody else and then play them maybe next week," said Schudel, whose Cardinals take on the Mountaineers Saturday at Mountaineer Field in the opener for both teams.

"When we scheduled the game five years ago, they weren't this good."

The Mountaineers went unbeaten and untied last season against Nehlen's team.

"I'll be satisfied if we execute the game plan," said Schulen. "We like to run the football. I know it's appropriate," said Schulen. "We like to run the football. I know it's going to be a challenge to do that against West Virginia."

The 45-year-old Ball State coach said money entered into the decision to include West Virginia on the Cardinals schedule this season.

"I talked a little bit about the fact that you have to dream, you have to set goals and you have to work hard," Caperton said after the 10-minute meeting that was closed to reporters.

"I just feel it will be another great year and I look forward to playing people like this week in and week out — we'd get killed."

"But we like to do it on an occasional basis to improve our program."

The Mountaineers had their last contact drill before Saturday's game on Wednesday. Gov. Gaston Caperton visited the squad during a break in practice and wished them luck during the upcoming season.

"We'll use it when it's appropriate," said Schulen. "We like to run the football. I know it's going to be a challenge to do that against West Virginia."

Ball State will reportedly take away about $87,000 from its contest with the Mountaineers.

"A lot of those times games are scheduled that way, just by friendship."

Ball State coach Paul Schudel said during a telephone interview, "Whatever happens, it will be a great challenge and a great honor to play against a team like West Virginia."

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

"I'm going to be out to beat him, he can to beat me and he knows he's going to be out to beat him," Schulen said.

"But we'll still be friends."

Happy 21st Birthday

Mark Chapman

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND lacrosse team is holding a meeting for all students interested in trying out for the team Monday at 4 p.m. at Loftus Auditorium. - The Observer.

The Lyons Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 9. Signups are in both dining halls Monday and Tuesday. Teams consist of six members with a minimum of two girls on each team. The entry fee is $9 per team. All profits go to charity. Team names are requested. Call #2851 in any questions. - The Observer.

The ND Rugby Club will hold an informational meeting in the Haggar Hall Auditorium at 5 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 31 for anyone interested in joining the club. No experience is necessary. If you have any questions, call Mike at 287-8648. - The Observer.

The Cycling Club of Notre Dame is gearing up and hitting the road. Sign up for fun, fitness and sport. Call Darren Buck at 283-3472 for more information. - The Observer.

The Notre Dame Golf Teams, in conjunction with the Burke Memorial Golf Course, are holding a tournament September 9, 10, 16 and 17. The Notre Dame Campus Saint Mary's College

Miami

continued from page 16

Dame sent a contingent headed by Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal to Miami for discussions about future scheduling. The two schools didn't reach agreement on extending the football contract, but they will meet in a series of basketball games beginning this year.

But, low and behold, the more things change the more they stay the same.

Before parting, Johnson told his players to beat Notre Dame Erickson will apparently continue the tradition of Johnson, saying he will maintain the Miami style of play.

Whether that means just winning or winning ugly remains to be seen. Conflicting quotes have Erickson both deploying and tolerating the finger-pointing and taunting of previous Hurricane teams. I'll believe the latter until I have tangible evidence of the former. Erickson, a former quarterback at Montana State, says he will still utilize the passing game, which translates to scores like those of the Johnson era, 42-14 romps over teams like Youngstown State and Maine University. Maybe Erickson will go easy on the Idaho Spuds.

Miami's schedule also remains the same. The Hurricanes open against Wisconsin, California and Missouri, three teams with combined 1988 records of 9-22-2. Keep in mind, though, that the Bears beat Miami 9-7 in their last meeting back in 1964. After a game at Michigan State, they play Cincinnati and San Jose State. Three of their last four games are at the Orange Bowl. Give the Hurricanes credit in that they play Florida State on the road.

What it all boils down to is Miami is Miami, like apples are apples, oranges are oranges and bananas are bananas. People and coaches change, but teams don't.

So back to that question: Can we continue to hate Miami, the team who pounded the Irish 58-7 back in 1985 and came to represent everything we deplore in a university?

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Computing Center, Math Building
Royals gain ground

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich doubled twice and Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter over seven innings as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit 6-1 Wednesday night to hand the Tigers their 11th loss in a row.

Gubicza had his streak of 17 scoreless innings snapped when Detroit scored in the first. He then stopped the Tigers through seven innings, striking out seven and walking two, before Terry Leach finished up.

The third-place Royals moved within three games of Oakland in the American League West. The Athletics lost 8-5 to New York.

Tigers starter Doyle Alexander, 5-16, lost his sixth in a row and is 2-16 with six no-decisions in his last 24 games. The Tigers are on their longest losing streak since they lost 19 straight in 1975.

Eisenreich has hit in 13 of his last 15 games and 11 of his last 24 hits have gone for extra bases. George Brett had two hits for the Royals and has hit in seven of his last eight games.

The Tigers scored in the top of the first, but Kansas City scored twice in the bottom of the inning on Brett’s RBI single and a bases-loaded walk by Alexander.

Brett tripled with two out in the fifth and scored on a double by Bo Jackson. Jackson scored on a double by Eisenreich.

Jackson reached on an infield hit in the seventh and scored when Danny Tartabull extended his hitting streak to eight games by doubling over the head of center fielder Gary Pettis. Bob Boone singled in pinch-runner Willie Wilson to make it 6-1.

Detroit got its run in the first when Lou Whitaker singled and scored on Fred Lynn’s double.

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Lions’ Hippie gets last chance

Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Lions coach Wayne Fontes dealt fullback James Jones to Seattle on Wednesday and sent quar­terback Eric Hippie into a tizzy.

Completed late Wednesday, the trade comes one day after the Seahawks corner­back Terry Taylor in a deal that was to be completed late Wednesday evening when Taylor passed his physical. Jones, a No. 1 pick in 1984, holds the Seahawks’ single-season receiving record with 77 catches in 1984.

But he hasn’t scored a touch­down in more than two years. Taylor, a No. 1 pick in 1984, has been a four-year starter in Seattle and has a career-high five interceptions last season.

However, Taylor is also a two­time loser in the NFL’s drug policy.

He was suspended for 30 days last year and missed the first two games of the season and will be banished from the league if he tests positive again. “Terry Taylor has gone through (drug) rehab,” Fontes said. “We’ll talk to him. He knows he has only one more chance.”

Speaking of last chances, Hippie will get one more chance to impress the Lions’ coaches in Detroit’s preseason game against the Rams on Saturday.

But Hippie isn’t impressed with his opportunity. “I didn’t get any offensive reps the first week (of pre­season), not many the second week when I played and I haven’t gotten any sense of zero,” said Hippie, who is getting the op­portunity because Chuck Long won’t play and will probably be placed on injured reserve after the 47-man roster is deter­mined, sidelining him for six weeks.

Long is returning from off­season elbow surgery. Since Fontes is looking for two quar­terbacks to fill three spots, Hippie feels he’s at a great dis­advantage. Rusty Hilger and Bob Caguiano have been work­ing regularly with the offense through the preseason.

“I’ll do whatever I can,” Hippie said. “I’ll try to get ready and I’ll do whatever I can with what I’ve been given. Which is zero,” Fontes hopes to see Taylor in action Saturday even though his new player won’t know much about the defense.

“We’ll send him out there and tell him to cover that guy,” Fontes said. The Lions believe Taylor has the speed and man­to-man coverage ability to al­low the defense greater flexibil­ity in blitzing.

“We just played against him the other night and didn’t throw the ball in his area once,” Fontes said, adding that Seattle could afford to give up Taylor because the Seahawks are deep and young at corner­back. The trade comes one day after the Lions said they were taking Jones off the trading block.

In other training camp news Wednesday, the Lions sent starting right tackle Harvey Salem back to Detroit for treatment on his right shoul­der.

“There won’t be any surgery, but they have to check for nerve dam­age,” Fontes said. “Hopefully, we’ll have him back for the first game.”

LAKE FOREST, — Defensive back Maurice Douglass said Wednesday he deserves “a sec­ond chance” with the Chicago Bears after the National Football League suspended him for 30 days for violation of its anabolic steroid guidelines.

Douglass was one of 13 play­ers suspended by the NFL on Tuesday for steroid use. He will be placed on the Bears’ reserve non-football illness list, but will not be paid.

“I’m going to try to fight this thing,” Douglass said. “I want to be honest, I know deep down in my heart that if I had taken steroids and knew I had it in my system then I would have taken some kind of a masking agent to cover it up.

Douglass said he knew of other players who had taken steroids but escaped detection on drug tests by covering it up. Douglass, 25, a fourth-year pro from Kentucky, will not be able to return to the Bears until after the third regular season game on Sept. 24 against the Detroit Lions. Corner­back Lemuel Stimson will start in his place on the Bears’ nickel de­fense in Saturday’s exhibition game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

On March 21, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said players using steroids would be handed the same punishment given players for illegal drug use _ a four­game suspension. He also said players would be banned if traces of “masking agents” for steroids turned up in the tests.

So far, 21 players across the NFL have been suspended for using steroids.

Douglass admitted he’s con­cerned about his future with the Bears. But he said since Thomas was given several chances, “they should give me a second chance.”

“I have never tested positive before for any type of drugs,” Douglass said. “And I have never done anything to make this team look bad or put a blemish on this team.”

Lions’ Douglass says he deserves a second chance

After the suspension was an­nounced, Douglass met Tuesday with Bears personnel director Bill Tobin, said team President Mike McCaskey and trainer Fred Cafro. “He was embarrassed, dis­appointed, pointed at himself. And I think he had a lot of thoughts going through his mind,” Tobin said. “I think he was genuinely surprised.”

Douglass said he acted in a naive manner by taking the banned substance without a doctor’s prescription on the advice of a friend who said it would speed the healing of a wrist injury the cornerback suf­fered late last season.

On Tuesday, Tobin refused to offer any guarantees that Douglass would remain a Bear after his suspension ends.

“Certainly, there is a chance Mo Douglass won’t be here,” said Tobin. “There’s a chance he will be also.”

The Bears have taken a tough stance on players who have vio­lated the NFL’s substance abuse policy. Last year, fullback Calvin Thomas was traded by the Bears after he was sus­pended after failing a drug test for the second time.

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Sutton leaves Purdue after bout with homesickness

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Former University of Kentucky point guard Sean Sutton had been expected to return to the school’s basketball program. But Wednesday he had returned home, saying he would sit out the coming season instead of following through with a commitment to attend Purdue University.

“I have decided to leave Purdue, return to Lexington Community College, and concentrate on my studies and basketball skills,” Sutton said in a news release. “I will not play collegiate basketball again until next year.”

Sutton’s mother, Patsy, said in a telephone interview that Purdue but he did not want to attend because of “the emotional strain I’ve been under.”

Sutton said he alone had decided to leave the Indiana school but his family was supportive of his action. He said he respected Keady and his staff and thanked them for their interest.

“This year has been extremely emotional for me,” Sutton said. “Only someone who has experienced something similar can relate to this. At times it has felt like a continuous nightmare.”

He said when he decided to transfer from Kentucky to Purdue, he thought all the problems had been put behind him. But he had reconsidered the decision during the past few weeks.

Before deciding to attend Purdue, Sutton had said he also was considering going to Arizona State and Michigan.

Vruggink said he speculated that homesickness might have caused Sutton to leave. Purdue was away from home for the first time and had a difficult time finding an apartment on or near the crowded campus, Vruggink said.

Sutton was living alone in an apartment complex that did not have many students, Vruggink said.

“Everybody here was excited about Sean coming here,” Vruggink said. “He was seen as the missing link. We definitely lacked a point guard last season. We needed someone to run the offense and handle the ball things Sean can do.”

The Boilermakers lost eight games by four points or less last season. The Purdue squad had a 15-16 record, the school’s first losing season in 23 years.

“This will just make everything much more simple,” Patsy Sutton said. “It was realized we didn’t want to attend because of the emotional strain I’ve been under.”

Sutton told coaches he didn’t know if he was ready to play again “after everything he went through last year.”

Under NCAA regulations, Sutton was allowed to transfer and play immediately without having to sit out a season, because the NCAA’s ban on postseason play covered his final two years of eligibility.

Classes at Purdue began Aug. 21. Purdue Coach Gene Keady has been told of Sutton’s departure, Vruggink said. Keady has not been at the university, coaching the U.S. entry in the World University Games.

Sutton made 47.6 percent of his field-goal attempts last year, including 41.9 from 3-point range, and 54.2 percent from the free-throw line. At Purdue, Sutton had been expected to fill a void in the point guard position.

In his statement, Sutton said he did not regret his choice of concentrate on my studies and basketball skills.”

The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer Sports Department will hold a meeting for all returning sportswriters Tuesday, Sept. 5, and a second meeting for new sportswriters Wednesday, Sept. 6. Both meetings will be at 8 p.m. Meet at The Observer office, third floor LaFortune.

Questions call Theresa Kelly at 239-5303.

Bubba Cunningham has been named the Notre Dame Athletic Department’s associate business manager. In addition to continuing his duties as ticket manager, he will also oversee the department’s expanding marketing and merchandising efforts. Cunningham replaces Mike Bobinski, who left Notre Dame to become business manager at Navy.

The Handball Club is forming now and looking for new members. If you are interested in a challenging, physically demanding endurance sport, call Mike at 239-7733 or 239-7736.

The Notre Dame sports information department was recognized as having the best football programs among Division I-A schools in the nation for the 1988 season, the College Sports Information Directors of America announced.
"Oh, lovely—just the hundredth time you’ve managed to cut everyone’s head off."

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Holdy
2. The old (break)
3. Implied
4. Peron’s power base
5. Berlin’s “All
6. Maurice’s spoken
7. Frukey
8. Eastern cage
9. Brian of the Taking Heads
10. Scale extreme
11. French marathon
12. Goes learing along
26. Valley
28. Eng. course

**DOWN**

1. “Cosmos” host
2. Hag
3. Defeated one’s feeling?
4. Part of ROY G
5. Key on P.C.
6. Slowly baddle
7. Half of eleven
8. — Kaptal?
9. A son of Lincoln
10. — Dog
11. Happy
12. Carrot on a stick, e.g.
17. Bracelet’s bahnch
20. Bot
21. Do the monkey
22. Made recordings for the .
23. Backward poem from Tokyo?
27. Member of the P.D.
28. A TAP DUN PAPPAS.
29. An EATER.
30. Grid that sounds terrific
35. Bites, later
36. Court divider
37. Norton and Koch
38. Little office seeker
39. Nightclub offering
40. U.S. students
41. Part of a narrow
42. Callio’s 504
43. Downed
44. Refusals
45. Court divider
46. Something an owl gives
47. Grease
48. Heart leader
49. Make someone feel put out?
50. “Send Me,” 1957
51. “Of New Jersey? We’ll bring the action to you — Viewing on Large Screens North Quad 7:00

**COMICS**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**WILBUR AND WENDEL**

**JAY HOSLER**

**BILL WATTERSON**

**The Far Side**

GARY LARSON

“Hello, Emily. This is Gladys Murphy up the street. Fine, thanks. — Say, could you go to your window and describe what’s in my front yard?”

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*Not a text from the image*
Irish football fans may still be hating Miami in ‘89

Fall is the season of change across the United States. Leaves turn colors and fall, corn stalks shrink to nothing and school begins to ring alarms. But most of all, fall signals new life for college football. Hope springs eternal with new players, new schedules and, in some cases, new coaches. And these changes are not limited to the likes of Wisconsin and Northwestern, trying to carve themselves out of the Big Ten cellar. With new players, a new coach and possibly a new style. For the most noticeable example of this change, turn for a moment to south Florida to the team of the 1980s, the Miami Hurricanes. Miami is a program in transition, a team with new players, a new coach and possibly a new style. Since this year’s Notre Dame-Miami game isn’t until Thanksgiving, it might be too early to hate even the Miami Hurricanes. But the real question may be: Should we even hate Miami at all?

Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Editor

Jimmy Johnson, the man who brought on a majority of the talent to Miami, joined the pros with the Dallas Cowboys. It didn’t set in until that first game when Johnson was on the sideline calling the shots for America’s team, a somewhat ironic sentence in itself. Steve Walsh, who would have been a natural pre-season Heisman Trophy choice, deferred to the pros and found himself with Johnson and the Cowboys. Come September, he may wish he could play against California rather than chart the pass of Cowboy quarterback and first-round draft choice Troy Aikman. Walsh led Miami to the national title in 1987. "I would love a great honor to win it, but it’s not something I worry about," Rice said. "I just want to go out and help the team win. Individual awards don’t mean anything if the team doesn’t do well."

Notre Dame, No. 2 in the rankings, is expected to do well this season despite losing seven projected starters or backups in the last month because of injuries, rules violations, poor grades and other problems. "A lot of things have happened to us lately but I think we can overcome it," Rice said. "We had a team meeting last night and I said, ‘No matter what happens, we’ve got to stick together.’"

Rice has been through tough times before at Notre Dame. The South Carolina native had to sit out his freshman year because his SAT scores fell just below the NCAA minimum. Then he had to listen to critics who said he was a runner masquerading as a quarterback.

Last year, Rice was the team’s leading rusher with more than any other school. The last one was Tim Brown in 1987. "I wouldn’t be a great honor to win it, but it’s not something I worry about," Rice said. "I just want to go out and help the team win."

Rice is suffered another banner season, he’ll be worth a lot to an NFL team. "I’m not worried about that now," Rice said. "If I have my day in the pros, I have my day. Right now, I just want to get through my senior year of college.

Finishing school and getting his degree in psychology is as important to Rice as winning another national championship. By attending the summer school each year, Rice has remained on course to graduate with his class.

Chapel Hill—Steve Walsh, Rodney Peete and Major Harris got most of the pregame attention. After the games, Rice was the hot topic. "He’s not a good athlete playing quarterback. He’s a good quarterback, period," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "He can run, he can pass and he can lead.

Just how valuable is Rice?

"Let me put it this way," Holtz said. "I don’t think there are too many insurance companies who would sell me a policy that would cover his worth to Notre Dame."

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