'More faculty,’ says report to Trustees

By JOE MOODY Assistant News Editor

Adding a coffee-shop to the bookstore as well as increasing the University’s faculty are among the recommendations made to the Board of Trustees in their recent Student Government report.

"Notre Dame is now making a big push to become a research-oriented university, which is a good thing. But there’s a danger when this comes at the expense of quality undergraduate teaching, and this could lead to some real problems," said Anthony Lang, student chairperson of the Student/Faculty Relations report.

An important recommendation the report made is an increase in the faculty. If Notre Dame has more faculty, it can spread out teaching to more people as well as increasing the quantity of research, said Lang.

Lang sees room for improvement in student/faculty relations. "At this University, there is an idea of faculty being on top of the pyramid. We want to change that to have students and faculty work together in the same intellectual endeavor."

Concerning the student/faculty relations, the committee on Student/Faculty Relations recommendations included the following:

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Bonello to be A&L college fellow

Special to The Observer

Frank Bonello, associate professor of economics, has been named the new college fellow in the College of Arts and Letters. His appointment begins in the fall semester of 1990.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1964, Bonello was appointed April 30 by Michael Laux, dean of the college. He succeeded Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, who served as the first college fellow, beginning in 1982.

The office of the college fellow is intended to enrich intellectual life of the College of Arts and Letters through increased faculty-student interaction, said Laux.

“Much of my learning within a university — indeed, some of its most stimulating time — is less formal interactions within the community of teachers, scholars and fellow students,” said Laux. "We’re confident that Frank Bonello will continue to build the college fellow’s office as a key element in the life of our undergraduates and faculty."

According to Bonello, at the outset he will be looking for ideas from both students and faculty in Arts and Letters. "I’ll consider anything that will improve the intellectual life of the campus, program activities or anything else."

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ND salaries rank in top 20 percent of the nation

Average Salary for a Notre Dame Professor

By JAY STONE News Writer

According to figures compiled annually by the American Association of University Professors, faculty salaries at Notre Dame for the current academic year continue to be in the top 20 percent among the nation’s doctoral institutions.

The overall average salary was $54,400, placing Notre Dame 22nd with a number-three AAUP rating. Notre Dame ranked behind Cal Tech (1), Stanford University (2), and Princeton University (1) and above University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, (27) and George-town University (48). Seven years ago, Notre Dame’s ranking was 13rd with a number-two AAUP rating.

For full professors, the average salary was $69,100, giving Notre Dame a 21st ranking, behind Harvard University (1), Yale University (4), and Princeton University (5). Notre Dame placed above University of California, San Diego, (22) and Dartmouth College (35). Ten years ago, Notre Dame ranked 94th with a number-three AAUP rating.

The average salary of associate professors at Notre Dame was $47,500 and ranked 34th, behind Cal Tech (1), MIT (2), and University of Southern California (36). Ranked below Notre Dame were Dartmouth College (43) and Boston College (45). Ten years ago, Notre Dame ranked 62nd in the associate professor category with a number-two AAUP rating.

For Notre Dame assistant professors, the average salary was $40,800 and ranked 16th, behind Cal Tech (1), University of Pennsylvania (2), and University of Chicago (13). Notre Dame placed above Duke University (20) and University of California, Berkeley, (21). Ten years ago, Notre Dame ranked 90th with a number-three AAUP rating.

A report titled "Priorities and Commitments for Excellence" submitted by Provost Timothy O’Malley in November, 1982, to former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh gave two recommendations to improve faculty salaries: first, that "standards for promotion and tenure must be raised gradually but steadily so that the University continues to develop as a major university," and second, that "the University achieve a number-three AAUP rating."

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A tribute to our graduating mentors

"These places have been temporary, with lovers and friends I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living. In my life, I've loved them all."
—The Beatles

It was the beginning of my freshman year. My roommate had gone home to house-mono, so for two weeks I was left alone in my room, knowing a few freshmen, and even less of anyone else. If this is college, I thought, it's going to stink.

This feeling didn't last for long. Without even having to ask, a group of juniors in my section started stopping by my room and talking with me. I felt a little self-conscious, being a freshman and all, but soon they made me feel at ease, taking me under their wing and even taking me out with them.

Soon I began to feel at home with these guys, sometimes a little too at home. The guys started taking me to parties, to Manor Bowling, and I sat with them at dinner. Over time, talking with me. I felt a little self-conscious, making me feel at ease, taking me under their wing and even taking me out with them. I've loved them all.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Eric Clapton, rock guitarist who is currently recovering a alcoholic and heroin addict, sometimes leads prayers before going on stage to perform, a band member said. Bassist Nathan East explained how the nine-member band gathers in a circle to pray before every show on the 28-city U.S. tour to promote Clapton's "Journeysman" album. Clapton was formerly in the group Cream, the Yardbirds, Derek and Dominoes. He's played with Phil Collins and Bob Dylan among many others.

All juniors planning on taking on-campus internships at the College of Science, Services office during their senior year are reminded to turn in two copies of their resume before leaving campus this spring.

Students, faculty, or staff are wanted to volunteer for several hours, May 24 to deliver thank you packets to community businesses. Call Notre Dame Community Relations, Jim Roemer or Pam Foltz, at 239-6640 if interested.

There will be a Midnight Pancake Breakfast at North and South Dining Halls, May 6 from 6 to 12:30 a.m.

LaFortune Student Center will be open 24 hours a day from Sunday, May 6 through Thursday, May 10.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel is emphasizing the need for broader-based negotiations with the Arab world in place of the Palestinian-Israeli dialogue promoted by U.S. officials. Shamir, who appears likely to head Israel's next government, has played down the importance of holding talks with Palestinians in Cairo as proposed by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

The final meeting of the Hispanic-American Organization will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. A guest speaker will address the organization and all members are urged to attend.

A Piano Recital will be given by Jim Gabriel tonight at 7 p.m. in the Allen Memorial Auditorium.

The Cards for Carlos Petrozzi will be in LaFortune today and tomorrow. All students who have not signed the card are asked to stop by and sign it.

To all those who requested funds from the Treasurer's Office, you should pick up your checks this week in the office on the second floor of LaFortune. Checks will not be mailed to your summer address.

Soviet Jewish immigration activists warned an Israeli minister Wednesday that Israel was close to a "catastrophe" in its handling of a wave of Soviet newcomers. The heated television debate came just a day after hundreds of Soviet immigrants rallied in a coastal resort town, demanding employment and housing. Immigrants have also complained of a lack of job opportunities.

Five white supremacist "skinheads" accused of plotting to gas a synagogue were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms ranging from four to nine months. The operators of the Four County Landfill in South Bend must pay attorneys’ fees for a citizens group that successfully fought to close the 61-acre hazardous waste landfill in Fulton County. A federal judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge Robert Miller Jr. on Monday ordered the landfill operator, Environmental Waste Control, to pay $146,425 to supporters to Oppose Pollution.

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Jeremiah Freeman, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame and dean of the College of Science, has been awarded the 1990 Shilts/Learnard Teaching Award for the College. Freeman, who received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame, did his doctoral work at the University of Illinois. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1964.

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ND's polling places are split into three precincts

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Therry Wozniak, chairman of the St. Joseph County Election Board, announced today that the polling places for Notre Dame voters has changed from Stetson Center to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC). The changes were mandated by state law limiting the size of precincts to less than 800 voters. As a result, Notre Dame has been divided among three different precincts, Saint Mary's students and residents are unaffected by the change.

Generally, all residences and dormitories west of the Administration Building are in Portage Township 001, all residences and dormitories east of the Administration Building and west of old Juniper Road (first road west of the Library) are in Portage Township 001, the remaining halls east of old Juniper Road are now part of Clay 002 and will vote off campus at Little Flower Church at the corner of Bell Road and International Drive.

A complete listing of halls and their respective voting places follows:

- Voting at polling place 01B (JACC)
  - Alumni Hall
  - Breen Hall
  - Buonin Hall
  - Carolin Hall
  - Columba Hall
  - Fatima Rotreat
  - Fisher Hall
  - Holy Cross Hall
  - Howard Hall
  - Lewis Hall
  - Lyons Hall
  - Morrissey Hall
  - Old College Hall
  - Pangborn Hall
  - President Hall
  - Retiuri House
  - ROTC Building
  - South Hall
  - St. Joseph Hall
  - Walsh Hall

- Voting at polling place 01A (JACC)
  - Bean Phillips Hall
  - Cavanaugh Hall
  - Center for Continuing Education
  - Farley Hall
  - Fire House
  - Keenan Hall
  - Lafontaine Hall
  - Notre Dame Infirmary
  - St. Edward's Hall
  - Stanford Hall
  - Zahn Hall

- Voting at Little Flower Church as part of Clay 002
  - Athletic and Conversation Center (JACC)
  - Planner Hall
  - Grace Hall
  - Knott Hall
  - Notre Dame Townhouses
  - O'Hara-Garce Apartments
  - Pasquerilla East
  - Pasquerilla West
  - Siegrist Hall

Sun or studies?

As the school year winds down, teachers are more willing to hold class outdoors. This class was held yesterday outside O'Shaughnessy at the Shanen-Mestrovic Memorial, a popular warm weather spot.

Red Smith Scholarships awarded

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Juniors Scott Brutocao and Natasha Wilson have been announced as the winners of the 1990 Red Smith Writing Scholarship. The memorial scholarship honoring Notre Dame alumna and legendary sportswriter Red Smith was established five years ago and is presented annually to a student or students who demonstrate excellence in undergraduate writing.

The faculty in the American Studies department nominate the students based on their outstanding writing ability.

"I was really surprised," said Wilson, an American Studies major. "I wasn’t expecting it." She said she has read some of Red Smith’s work in class and “liked his style.”

"I have a copy of his (Smith’s) biography and I’m looking forward to reading it," Wilson said.

Wilson’s writing experience at Notre Dame began in the fall of her freshman year when she began writing for The Observer’s news department. She is currently a Senior Staff Reporter.

In high school Wilson said she wrote for her school newspaper. After her sophomore year at Notre Dame, Wilson worked as a news intern at the Tuscaloosa News in Alabama. She also gained writing experience while she was a public relations intern in a medical center.

Wilson’s future plans include a career in public relations. She said she hopes to attend Northwestern University’s graduate program in public relations. This summer Wilson will be working at a public relations firm in New York City.

Brutocao, also an American Studies major, said, “It was such a shock to get the notice in the mail. I’ve had my name associated with Red Smith is incredible to me.”

He said he was tremendously flattered that the American Studies department chose him from “such a talented bunch of writers.”

In the beginning of his freshman year, Brutocao began working for The Observer as a sports writer. He presently serves as an Assistant Sports Editor.

Brutocao has also written feature stories and a news story for Scholastic magazine.

This summer he will be working as a sports writing intern at the San Diego Tribune. Brutocao said that although he is uncertain about his career plans, he wants writing part to be a part of his career.

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KATHLEEN FOCHLER,
MARK BAUMGARTNER,
JOHN MCALEARNEY

The Travlers is proud to announce that the students listed above will be joining us as new employees this year.

Whether in information processing, engineering, telecommunications, finance, actuarial or one of our many other entry-level positions or training programs, we look forward to the contributions these talented people will make to our business.

We’d like to thank all of you who interviewed with us. And we wish the best of luck to all of this year’s graduates.

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The ominous lava progresses
Vivian Linton's home in Kalapana became the 124th house to be destroyed by the silent but violent Kilauea Volcano.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — An Episcopal priest is working to free his 23-year-old adopted "son," a Rastafarian imprisoned for wounding a Hammond man during a 1982 attempted robbery.

The Rev. Robert Leve, 59, comes from a middle-class background but says he sympathizes with the youthful mistakes that turned Mark "Shaka" Douglas into a prison inmate.

Douglas was 16 when he and two friends attempted to burglarize the home of Lowell Fitch, a Hammond gunsmith.

Douglas admits he fired two rounds from a sawed-off shotgun, striking Fitch in the shoulder and hand.

But he says the crime was the end of a two-year spiral into trouble with his family and the law.

"If I could talk to the victims, I would like to show them I’ve changed," he said. "I know I can never make up for it, but I would like to let them know that I have changed."

Former Hostage mad at U.S.

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Former U.S. hostage Frank Reed revealed Wednes­day he was held for months with two other American cap­tives in Lebanon and said he was angry and embarrassed that they have not been freed.

Reed, who was released Mon­day after 42 months in captiv­ity, said he also was held with two British hostages. Reed was flown Tuesday to Wiesbaden for a battery of medical exams and questioning at the U.S. Air Force hospital.

"I have not seen Tom and Terry for a while and I don’t know where they are," Reed said, referring to Terry Ander­son, the Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent, and Thomas Sutherland, an Ameri­can educator.

"For God’s sake, it’s nearly the sixth year for these men. I’m absolutely embarrassed I’m out before they are."

Reed, in his first comments to reporters since arriving in Wiesbaden, said he spent “the good part of two years with Tom and Terry.”

Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, was kidnapped on March 16, 1985. Sutherland was seized June 9, 1985.

"I tell you, I’m very, very an­gry that Anderson – Tom and Terry … are not free,” Reed said from the hospital balcony. "Reed, pale and dressed in his prison uniform, spoke of the crime that brought him to Lebanon in February 1989.

Sutherland on Thursday turns 59 marking his fifth birthday in captivity.

Reed, 37, also said he spent three years in the interministerial company of Briton John Mc­Carthy and Brian Keenan, a dual Anglo-Irish citizen.

He said he saw them just before his release and they were "well and alive."

"I have been with John and Brian since last October," Reed said. "I’ve spent almost three years either with John and Brian or having them some­where in the house with me."

McCarthy, 33, a journalist for the London-based Worldwide Television News agency, WTN, was kidnapped April 17, 1986. Keenan, 39, disappeared while walking to work six days later.

"Those were the only people I know in captivity," Reed said of the four hostages.

The founder of a private school in Beirut, Reed was the second American hostage freed in nine days. Robert Polhill, freed April 25, went through the same medical tests and de­briefing last week.

A special State Department team questioned Reed for a second day Wednesday, seeking clues about the 16 remaining Western hostages by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Six of the captives are Ameri­cans.

President Bush thanked Syria and Iran for aiding both hostages’ release but has said he will make no deals for hostages. Both Syria and Iran hope to establish closer ties with the West.

But on Wednesday, Iran’s spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei ruled out negotia­tions with the United States to end 11 years of hostility be­tween the nations. It was not known what the anti-American stance meant for the possibility of any further hostage releases.

Reed, who lost 60 pounds in his 3 1/2 years of captivity said he initially had been angry with the U.S. administration that hostages were still being held.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Bible Belt prosecutor has pulled the plug on a national X-rated TV channel that beamed movies like "Ramb-Ohhh! Sex Plaza" and "Hardcore Girlfriends" to satellite dish owners.

Civil libertarians are alarmed by the ease with which District Attorney Jimmy Evans, a Democratic candidate for state attorney general, drove New York-based Home Ditch Satellite Networks Inc. out of business.

"What's happened is some little small town in the South is setting the standard for the rest of the country," said Martin McCaffrey, vice president of the Civil Liberties Union of Alabama. "It's a horrendous precedent."

Evans says adult films have no First Amendment protection. "These movies not only violate Alabama's obscenity law, they violate every state obscenity law and the federal obscenity law," he said. "This is a national scandal."

He said he began an investigation after parents complained that their young children were obtaining videotapes of pornographic movies broadcast on the American Exxxstasy Channel, which was operated by Home Ditch.

"I know from experience that hardcore obscenity leads to the abuse of women and children," the Montgomery County prosecutor said. "It's bad for our community and bad for our children."

The American Exxxstasy Channel transmitted hard-core movies to home satellite subscribers, but it also operated the Tuxedo Channel, a cable channel featuring R-rated "soft-core" porn.

In February, a grand jury in Montgomery returned more than 500 indictments against Home Ditch, three other out-of-state companies and 10 people on charges of distributing hard-core pornography via satellite into Alabama.

The other indicted companies — General Telephone and Electronics Corp., GTE Spacetel Corp. and U.S. Satellite Inc. — provided the satellite capability for American Exxxstasy, but they pleaded ignorance and cut off Home Ditch services.

The Tuxedo Channel soon met the same fate. Its broadcast to local cable affiliates and dish owners were removed from a satellite owned by General Motors Corp. After a grand jury returned another indictment against Home Ditch.

Home Ditch, which had reached 1.2 million cable customers and $0,000 satellite-equipped homes, had to lay off its 100 employees. Its president, Paul Klein, and three other company officials still face an Alabama extradition request.

"I can't fight it," said Klein, a former NBC executive. "I'm small and very vulnerable. I'm out of business and they're still trying to extradite me."

Klein said his channels, which had 30 satellite customers in Montgomery and about 600 around the state, were "meant for consenting adults." But perhaps thousands of others were stealing the service with illegal descramblers.

Klein said many Tuxedo affiliates switched their subscribers to one of two other soft-core cable channels, iNternational Playboy. "They were not violating the state law," Evans said. "You know, it's not a hard-core channel, but they're still facing a civil law," Evans said. "They're being held on a civil violation."

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Kid kills self in front of class
Town is shocked by three suicides in two days

SHERIDAN, Ark. (AP) — Mourners gathered Wednesday for the funeral of a teenager who was the first of three suicide victims among high school students in two days, and coun­selors for their classmates were on 24-hour call.

About 80 students missed classes Wednesday at Sheridan High School, about 30 more than usual, school officials said.

School Superintendent David Robinson said many of the school's 270 students were expected to attend the funeral of 17-year-old Thomas Smith. A police officer at the door of the funeral did not allow outsiders to attend.

Smith professed his love for a classmate, pulled a gun out of his pants and shot himself in front of his American history class Monday.

Later Monday, Thomas Chidester, 19, of the Grapevine sophomore, was discovered in his home by his father. McCool, who also had been shot, knew Smith and Chidester, but wasn't close with them, officials said.

All three deaths were ruled suicides, said Grant County Sher­iff Cary Clark.

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Hours after the latest shoot­ing, parents and students packed the school’s 1,000-seat auditorium to discuss the sui­cides. Some held hands. Some cried.

About 60 counselors and clergymen from around the state had arrived at the nor­mally quiet bedroom commu­nity 30 miles south of Little Rock.

Robinson said students met with counselors in group ses­sions and one-on-one Wednes­day.

"Obviously school, as such, is not occurring at the moment," Robinson said. "Actually, it's more like a massive counseling session."

Robinson, who held a news conference Wednesday morn­ing, said he also felt the situa­tion was getting better.

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Quiet, ladies college may finally admit the boys

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tiny Mills College in California has long been known as a women's school, but a voice from the future of women's higher education is making its presence felt.

The trustees of Northern California's only women's college meet privately Thursday at an undisclosed location to decide whether to give constitutional 101 years after graduating the first women west of the Mississippi.

Students say they feel powerless to affect the board's decision, although most of the 777 women undergraduates at the quiet, tree-lined campus in East Oakland oppose the plan designed to boost enrollment and revenue.

"I think the board of trustees is going to vote to go co-ed no matter what we say. They've shown that we can," said Nita Schneider, a 22-year-old art major who will graduate this year.

Mills has admitted male graduate students since the 1930s, when the program began, said Lindsey Colburn, a Mills spokeswoman who noted that schools can lure federal funds if they exclude graduate students because of race, sex or national origin. Nearly 20 percent of the 264 graduate students are men.

The undergraduate school is one of three in the state and 98 nationwide that exclude men.

Although most students and faculty oppose admitting male undergraduates, administrators say going coeducational would make sense by promoting inclusive, liberal arts school from a growing financial crisis.

"If course it will be an unpopular decision. It will be a heartbreaking decision," said the trustees' chairman F. Warren Hellman, whose family members have attended Mills and held positions on its board for 75 years.

Hellman, a San Francisco investment banker, said the college must go co-ed to avoid relying too much on its $70 million endowment, which provides one-fifth of the school's $242 million annual budget.

"We had a deficit last year and we'll have a deficit this year and the next," Hellman said. "It's not working any longer. I don't want to see us eat away at the endowment until we're in real trouble.

Opponents argue that admitting men would violate traditions at the institution that began as the Young Ladies Seminary high school in Bonita before moving 35 miles southeast to Oakland as a college in 1871.

Opponents also contend that letting men into undergraduate classrooms could spoil the atmosphere that allows women to take leadership roles in discussions and on campus.

"There's a sense of empowerment among women who graduate from this college because of the climate in the classroom," said Robyn Fisher, the 21-year-old senior president of the Association of Students at Mills.

Enrollment in Mills College's 33 undergraduate programs is down 4.2 percent from three years ago and 29 percent below the 4,000 students needed to balance the budget. Peak undergraduate enrollment was 1,167 students in 1987.

Frank DeToma, dean of the faculty, said he's not sure if trustees will heed last week's 57-26 faculty vote against admitting male undergraduates.

The chart, he said, "has as much to do with educational reform as the Edsel offered the automotive industry." Cavaans, however, defended the chart.

"It is the only national measurement of educational performance," he said. "It's the best that we have. Until we develop other measures, we will have to rely on the wall chart.

Officials say the White House argued for abandoning the 7-year-old practice this year because President Bush and the nation's governors had worked to develop national education goals and still are devising more accurate forms of assessment.

The report found that the average American College Testing Program examination scores declined nationally by 0.2 point, to 18.6, from 1988 to 1989, while the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores declined by one point, to 903, during the same period.

A perfect ACT score is 36, a perfect SAT score is 1,600.

The test scores are used by colleges and universities as one standard of admissions.

The report said that the states with the highest graduation rates in 1988 were Minnesota at 90.9 percent, North Dakota 88.3 percent, Wyoming 88.3 percent, Montana 87.3 percent and Iowa 85.8 percent.

States with the lowest graduation rates in 1988 were Florida at 58 percent, the District of Columbia at 58.2 percent, Georgia 61.1 percent, Arizona 61.1 percent and Louisiana 61.4 percent.

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teaching in the college. "We have to raise the discourse on this subject," he said, "rather than simply say that we need to do something but not actually do anything." He hopes to sponsor seminars with top University administrators and award-winning teachers to share ideas toward instruction, both in and out of the classroom.

The creation of the college's office followed a 1986 report by the College's Committee on Undergraduate Advising. The seven-member panel, supported by a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc., recommended appointing a college fellow, as well as a holder of other practical means of reinforcing teaching and advising, to oversee a major roadblock to Notre Dame's commitment to undergraduate education.

A major goal of collegiate graduate program is to deal with the decline in the teaching of freshmen and the Charles E. Shepard Award, in 1984, for excellence in teaching in the College of Arts and Letters.

He earned his doctorate in economics from Michigan State University in 1979.

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rating in each of the professorial ranks by 1985.

Mears said that these recommendations go hand-in-hand. By 1985, the average salaries for each of the professorial ranks were within the top 20th percentile and had a number-one AAUP ranking. In the 1984-1985 academic year, the salaries for full, associate, and assistant professor were $34,960, $24,410, and $16,600, respectively.

Buy a pot for Mom

Lauren Beebe, an off-campus grad student, sells pottery outside Riley Hall. The sale is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue until Friday. This is a great opportunity to get a Mother's Day gift.
Anti-apartheid talks begin

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela on Wednesday urged the swift abolition of apartheid and began high-level talks aimed at ending white-minority rule.

The three days of meetings are to remove obstacles to full-scale negotiations on a new constitution that would give the 28-million black majority a voice in national affairs for the first time.

De Klerk and Mandela, standing on the lawn of a Dutch colonial mansion where the talks were held, said South Africans of all races want swift change. All political parties must work toward a peaceful solution to racial and political divisions, said de Klerk.

Nearby, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party walked out of a debate in Parliament to protest the talks. The Conservative leaders, Treur­recht, said the government should not negotiate with an organization that has carried out guerrilla attacks and still was committed to armed struggle.

"South African law forbids all these actions," said Treur­recht, whose party is the main opposition in Parliament's white chamber. The tri-cameral Parliament also has chambers for people of mixed-race and Indian descent. Blacks are excluded.

Mandela, in a statement before the talks began, said: "The pace at which we move to arrive at a just solution should be informed by the fact that the black masses of our country demand and expect fundamental change now, and not tomorrow."

"The people as a whole want the peace and stability that can only come about as a result of the total abolition of the apartheid system," he said.

But de Klerk noted that violence that has claimed more than 500 lives in the past three months threatens such change. Much of the violence has been among black groups with differing views of a future South Africa.

"The vast majority of South Africans desire the negotiation process, aimed at a new constitution, to get started in all earnestness," de Klerk said. "The government wishes this to happen as soon as possible and is consequently approaching the talks with the utmost earnestness."

The ANC demands the release of all political prisoners, lifting of the state of emergency and the return of exiled activists as preconditions to constitutional negotiations.

"The talks are the first between a white government and an ANC delegation since the organization was founded in 1912. The discussions are being held at the Groote Schuur estate, once the official home of South African presidents."

Security for the meeting was strict. Scores of uniformed police and plainclothes security agents guarded the house and grounds.

"The two sides said they plan to make no further comment on the talks until they adjourn Friday," de Klerk said. "In his statement before the talks began, Mandela attempted to calm white fears about a black government, saying whites would enjoy full rights in a non-racial democratic state."

He made part of his remarks in Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners. They comprise 3 million of the country's 5 million whites and dominate the government.

Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, was released in February after 27 years in jail for helping to launch the ANC's armed struggle. He is the de facto leader of the group, whose president, Oliver Tambo, last year suffered a stroke.

Mandela called the talks a "historic turning point marking the end of a "servant and master" relationship between blacks and whites."
Baltic takes a step toward compromise

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania’s president said Wednesday his Baltic republic would consider suspending temporarily some of the pre-independence laws that paved the way to im­pose an economic embargo two weeks ago.

President Vytautas Landsbergis agreed to the step in a letter to French President Francois Mitterrand and other Western leaders who last week proposed that such a compromise would help start negotiations between the republic and Moscow.

“Everything is negotiable which does not question the matter of restored indepen­dence of the Lithuanian state on March 11, 1990,” Landsber­gis said in his letter to French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The letter read to Lithuania’s parliament, the Supreme Council, which gave its approval without a vote, said Aidas Puliuuskas, a spokesman for the parliament.

Putting our confidence in France and the Federal Repub­lic of Germany, as well as in other Western states of the pact and in their support of Lithuania’s democracy, we are asking you to transmit to the Soviet authorities our consent to con­sider a temporary suspension of the effects of the decisions taken by the sovereign parlia­ments of the independent Lithuanian state that could trouble the Soviet authorities,” Landsbergis wrote.

The idea, behind the proposal from France and West Germany was that if Lithuania temporarily suspended the laws, the Soviet Union, in turn, might ease its pressure on the republic and also agree to talks on ascension.

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Two Mohawks slain over gambling dispute

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Heavily armed police poured into this Mohawk reservation after two people were slain, but Gov. Mario Cuomo on Wednesday ruled out force to put down a 9-month-old dispute over gambling.

U.S. and Canadian police sealed off the 14,000-acre reservation that straddles the border.

Cuomo said he had ordered the New York Army National Guard to assist state police but would not order guardsmen on the reservation.

“We will not send military force because of the risk of bloodshed, because of what it would provoke,” Cuomo told reporter in Albany.

Before you use military forces you should use the force of reason,”

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State troopers denied entry onto the reservation to every­one but residents. They would not divulge the number of troopers on the reservation, but residents said the combined
gambling factions culminated in the shooting deaths of two Mohawks earlier in the day.

Cuomo said the National Guard was used to transport troopers and provide equipment at armories in nearby towns.

On the Canadian side, Cana­dian troops provided communi­cations assistance.

State police also were resisting movement of residents within the reservation despite promises made before the action.

“If they want an international incident, they’re going to get one,” she said.

The reservation was peaceful Wednesday after nearly a month of nights filled with spor­adic gunfire and brawls.

Young Mohawk children waited for their school bus be­side armed state troopers, while many other Mohawks of all ages stayed at home.

“I’m not venturing out,” said reservation resident Jack Cuomo.

“Don’t want to spend my golden years being shot at.”

State police can’t see the large major­ity of the 14,000 people living on the reservation, has taken no direct part in the shooting between the two Mohawk fac­tions.

“We’re not all looking to get shot, just a few ars,” he said.

Up to 600 Mohawks fled to a refugee center in Ontario last week after a week of nightly vi­olence.

Junior Edwards, whose body was found near his home in Sney, Quebec, on Tuesday, was described by members of the Warrior Society as pro-gam­bling. Matthew Pyke was shot to death early Tuesday while walking in the house of a fellow anti-gambling activist.

Officials said the deaths prompted state police to break their policy of not setting foot on the reservation unless in­vited by Mohawk leaders.

State police Capt. Richard Harrington said troopers would stay on Mohawk land to main­tain some type of stabil­ity until further orders arrived from the governor’s office.

A mediator from the U.S. Jus­tice Department who has helped the Mohawks resolve other disputes was on route.

“I don’t know what my role will be until I get there. We’ll talk to every party,” said federal mediator Lester Graves, from New York City.

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Adworks offers broad business experience for students

By CHRISTINA FALLON

With all of the recent Bookstore Basketball hype, you may have glanced over the changes or even missed one brief moment, where the campus (famous or infamous) Adworks took back its true self and its name. As President (or Chief Operating Officer) and self-proclaimed Advertising Network, I would like to provide some back-to-school feedback to the three completely student-run businesses: Adworks, Business Board and the Cellar.

Business Board...where great business people, ideas and programs are hatched. Almost everyone in this academic community has something to do with Business Board. The board itself meets biannually, to discuss the changing needs of its constituents and the workings of the organization. It always seems to me that they have all the support it needs.

In closing, I would like to wish Steven Perkins (the new manager of the Cellar) luck in starting up the new video store next year. Perhaps that in this business venture, the Business Board and the Cellar all the support it needs. It seems to me that they have already started doing it already, however, by rehabilitating the store, I think that the store is doing well and will be able to cope.

Adworks is a certifiably florist and a member of the National Horticultural Foundation. Degrees range from, except for the memorials, the Toro mowers, the Texas chainsaws, these memorials are particularly memorable, and the lasting relationships we have all deepened with the beautiful products of nature that we love. And to the seniors, whose every mushy note we have come to know and love. How 'bout a red rose? This strategy met with limited success, however, I realized that the store would need to find a new manager and a new location.

While we are still struggling to break even, business has doubled in size since the belly button lint remover was created. We all encourage and support each other. We tell the flowers to grow and ripen, and we start talking about what we have come to know and love. You're welcome. We're here for the students--the real students. We're here for the students. When asked what I hope that profits from the business board and the Cellar.

Adworks is a young agency with a strong focus on floral advertising. It has become a mainstay in the College of the Notre Dame community. As President, I would like to present a few thoughts about our current strategies such as doing away with the students' favorite florist, as well as discussing some misconceptions about our organization.

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Student business managers share experiences, insight

Competition caused troubles for Cellar

By STEVE LAWRENCE

Many of the people reading this newspaper have no idea of the workings of the Cellar, other than what was explained to them in this newspaper. Therefore, when I was given the opportunity to explain my experiences as a manager of a student run business, I decided to use it to clear up some misconceptions about the Cellar and explain why it is turning into a video rental store next year.

Three businesses make up the Student Business Board: the Cellar, Irish Gardens and Adworks. Each business has a seat on the Business Board. As President of Business Board and a collegial manager, this board oversees the general operations of the student-run business while still ensuring that each business fulfills its needs in this business. The board was weak, and our staff had some knowledge about this type of music. I also hoped that by pricing charges generally lower than the bookstore, we could draw some people in to look for a tape or all-time best, before going to another store.

This strategy met with limited success. The size of our store and our merchandise display appeared to be a major barrier to our growth. I brought this fact up at several of our Business Board meetings and stated that we had not needed to pay some money on renovations for the store. It seemed that there was always some other pressing concern however, and we were frequently being relegated to the back burner.

At the last Business Board meeting I attended, we received our income statements and once again we were posting a loss. Why? Like the Cellar, we were doing bad. We began discussing closing the music store completely and converting the Cellar into a video rental store. At first, I was opposed to the idea on a purely emotional level. After thinking about it awhile, however, I realized that the store would need to find a new manager and a new location.

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Flower preparation takes more effort than it seems

By LIZ CIOTTI, MATT SPATZ and the rest of the IG staff

You kids, there’s an organization of people on campus that doesn’t get the recognition it deserves. No, this isn’t a complaint; we just want to let you know what we’re about.

Every morning at 5:30 the dedicated workers at Irish Gardens and the Cellar are reading their fine wares for the Notre Dame community. What are they doing, you ask? Well, that goes into flowers than the final product might suggest.

First, the ground must be tilled. While the flowers are brought in, the poorest flowers (by students’ standards) are pulled out. In the garden, the soil is turned and the flowers are then tilled into the soil. At this time, we have come to know and love. The flowers are then carefully hand picked from the soil. The flowers are then carefully hand picked from the soil. The flowers are then carefully hand picked from the soil. The flowers are then carefully hand picked from the soil. The flowers are then carefully hand prepared for the flower arrangement.

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The columns for today’s business page were student work, which was submitted to The Observer by The Students. Liz Ciotti was manager of Irish Gardens and Christine Falloon was manager of Adworks. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Observer.
Powerful messages aimed at bettering society lie behind Message Rap music

By Eric Silk

"It's seek to see and blame somebody else when you destroy yourself. First, nothing worse than a mother's pain of a son slain in Benson Hurst. Can't wait for the state to decide what so this jam I dedicate Places with the racist faces example one of many places they were, and speak, I speak from a lesson learned in Virgilino...

When I get mad I put it down on a pad...

-Terrordome,
Public Enemy

Rap music has been around for a very long time. Within the past two decades, there has been a prolific amount of rap emerging from the African American community. Initially, the content of this music spoke only of stories from the experiences of the rapper in question. Many of these stories were of a particular context and due to this fact, they were and are not taken too seriously. However, about four years ago, newly emerging artists re-instated a style that had been created years ago by The Last Poets. That style was message rap. Its lyrics are profound and controversial to some, but its content is important for the African American youth of today. Message rap started when rap artists began to look at the socio-economic condition of its community. These artists saw the poverty, ignorance and violence which characterized the lives of too many in the African American community. Rappers realized that this music was, and still is, a powerful media network for which they began to incorporate a message into their music, thus giving this style of rap the name "message rap." Message rap is practiced by several groups. Some of the style practitioners are Easy E, Boogie Down Production, Public Enemy and Ice-T. Acts such as Easy E and Ice-T come across with a hard-core, violent message. They see urban society as a jungle and speak on the sad but true realities of the drug world that have been evident for a long time within numerous African American communities across the country. In my native city of Flint, I have witnessed the happenings that message rappers describe with their lyrics.

On the other hand, groups like Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions come across with a message which speaks about education and politics. In contrast to Eazy E and Ice-T, Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions not only speak the truth concerning American society today, but they also send out a positive message in hopes of uplifting the African race.

"Let me continue with The Last Poets, a Greek ruler not know to most of us. He in the fourth century B.C. closed the Egyptian schools you see. Two years later Justinian ruled. Six A.D. was it for schools in the Latin world. I have studied for You-Must-Learn."

"You Must Learn," Boogie Down Productions

Eric Silk is in the Freshman Year of Studies.

"If I had a dollar for every hour I've studied for finals, I'd have at least $1.05."

Campus Quote
**Lithuania entitled to independence and autonomy**

By Gaillius Draugelis

From moral, legal, political, economic, diplomatic and historic perspectives, Lithuania deserves to be recognized as an independent state. The Lithuanian people's quest for independence is based upon the moral foundation afforded by international laws. The country was occupied by the Soviet Red Army in 1940 and formally legalized by the 1940-1941 joint protocol of the German-Soviet alliance. Lithuania's quest for independence is further enhanced by the legally authenticated dissolution of the state sovereignty of the Soviet Union.

In a sense, Gorbachev has masterfully held the entire Soviet Union intact. There is no obvious problem that the Lithuanian people see, because Gorbachev has not produced any substantive solutions to them. The former USSR's chaotic development, the proclivity of many factors and forces to provoke and should be combated. Yet, the world should be impressed with a man who can at least begin to lead a nation's foreign and domestic policies in a way that many Lithuanians have only dreamed of since the 1930s. However, the Lithuanians do not expect miracles in their relations with the Soviet Union and are currently in the process of assessing the extent to which Gorbachev's reforms merit support. The Lithuanian people hope that Gorbachev will take the opportunity presented by the 1990 Lithuanian presidential elections to rebuild the Lithuanian republic.

Lithuania, which has played a significant role in the history of Lithuania, is currently experiencing a period of economic, political, and domestic reform. The country is struggling to emerge from the shadow of its past and to achieve a viable, self-governing future. Lithuania's economic reforms have focused on the liberalization of prices, the introduction of a market economy, and the promotion of foreign investment. Political reforms have included the transition from a one-party system to a multiparty system, the establishment of a democratic government, and the adoption of a new constitution.

The Lithuanian government has taken a lead role in the development of a free market economy, and its policies have been supported by a number of international organizations, including the International Monetary Fund and the European Union. The country has also undergone significant political reforms, including the adoption of a new constitution and the establishment of a multiparty system.

As a result of its economic and political reforms, Lithuania has made significant progress in recent years. The country has experienced strong economic growth, and its citizens have benefited from increased access to education, health care, and social services. Despite these achievements, however, Lithuania continues to face significant challenges, including high unemployment rates, poverty, and inequality. The country is also vulnerable to external shocks, such as fluctuations in global commodity prices.

Lithuania's successful economic and political reforms have been made possible through the support of international partners, including the European Union and the United States. The country has also benefited from the efforts of its own citizens, who have worked tirelessly to build a better future for their country. Lithuania's journey to independence and autonomy is a testament to the resilience and determination of its people, and it serves as an inspiration to others in their pursuit of freedom and self-determination.
Fear of a Black Planet

Public Enemy's latest album provides strong message

Accent

Thursday, May 3, 1990

YOLANDA KNIGHT
accent writer

After a hiatus of a year and a half, Public Enemy has returned with Fear of a Black Planet, an album whose message serves to raise the consciousness of African-American youth. Thumpin', with a "brand new funk," inspired by the message of Minister Louis Farrakhan and the soul of James Brown, and uplifted with the bass lines of pure Parliament funk, the polyrhythmic sound of the music amuses in many listeners an indescribable emotion born of a pride in their African heritage and the reality of the continuous struggle between Black and White people in the U.S. and the world.

The encompassing theme of Fear of a Black Planet is the imminent resurgence of African, according to Chuck D, the "lyrical terrorist," does not ignore those obstacles which delay Africas's return to greatness. One of the more obvious obstacles, says Chuck D, is inter-racial marriage. He claims that this act is something committed by black people who are influenced by a system which teaches "Black is better." The song, "Folks wanna be white, crisis in the system" has the answer; and "beaches that Which you gonna choose?" Chuck D also comments on inter-racial relationships from the perspective of a white woman. "Fear of a Black Planet," the title track, expresses the anxiety of white women about the mixing of "Black and White," which according to the Genetics law that Black genes are dominant, while White genes are recessive.

Chuck D comments on this self-destructive act of white women: "Excuse us for the noise. You might not be aware, but did you know white comes from Black? No need to be confused." Why must they be confused? Why must those who oppose the mixing of the races not be confused? Because the knowledge that "White comes from Black" requires honor and respect for Blacks who are the origin of humankind, and the total integration of Black and White would lead to the dissolution of the White race, resulting in a Black planet.

The second obstacle addressed by Public Enemy is the negative portrayal of Blacks by the media which perpetuates self-hate in Black youth. In "Burn Hollywood Burn," Chuck D collaborates with rappers Ice Cube of N.W.A. and Big Daddy Kane to counter the unfair resentment of Blacks in the media, primarily in television and film. "Get me the hell away from this TV. All this news and views arebenefit me." Here, Chuck D expresses his frustration with news that often accentuates the negative aspects of the Black community, constantly attempting to sway public opinion toward the idea of the White being inferior. However, those more educated realize that what is shown by the media, is not the totality of African American existence.

Because of this negativity, Big Daddy Kane encourages African-Americans to "make our own movies like Spike Lee "cause the roles being offered don't strike me." Chuck D demonstrates emotion through the lyrics: "For all the years we looked like clowns, the joke is over. Smell the smoke from all around. Burn Hollywood burn!" Along with presenting those negative picture of those who portray a message which threatens their position, rather than confronting those obstacles of negative media and low self-images, born of an ignorance of their past.

In a broader sense, Fear of the Black Planet, refers to the white supremacist's fear that Black people are coming, that Black strength will lead to the destruction of the white nation. Public Enemy's latest album, "Fear of the Black Planet," refers to the White's fear of the Black woman for her incredible endurance throughout the struggle. With the Black Woman leading the way, he is confident that our generation will bring about change. "Sister soul sister, we go' be all right. It all takes a mother. Understand, it takes a woman to make a stronger man... cause we's stronger together."

The album, Fear of the Black Planet, goes beyond the theme of the title track. It addresses the imminent state of the Black nation recapturing their glorious past and combating current obstacles of negative media and low self-images, born of an ignorance of their past.

Minority recruits experience taste of ND student life

CAROL DOMINGUEZ
accent writer

During the past several years, the University of Notre Dame, like most major colleges around the United States, has pledged to increase minority enrollment and to create a culturally diverse, yet socially integrated campus atmosphere. Toward this goal, the University recently hosted its annual Minority Visitation Weekend.

This year, 101 admitted high school seniors from California to London attended the highly organized event. All minority students from Indiana and the surrounding states were invited and the remainder of participants were selected on the quality of their applications.

Because the University pays for the entire weekend, including travel, meals, and a program fee, financial limitations must and excluded many other admitted minorities. Derek Gandy, admissions counselor and director of the Minority Visitation Weekend, estimated that approximately 40% of the participants would have to withdraw from the program.

The planning for this event began in January with Calvin Allen, a junior, and Laura Brown, a sophomore, chairing a committee of dedicated students.

They sent out letters to students, parents, and schools to make travel arrangements, contacted student hosts, and scheduled informational talks and fun activities. The recruits met with financial aid officers, admissions counselors, and college deans. They also had a session with University President Father Malloy. In keeping with a Domer tradition, the prospects and their hosts had an evening of bowling. The weekend ended with a dinner and dance in the Mainesam Room on Saturday night.

The primary goal of the weekend, according to Gandy, is to provide an "opportunity for students to visit the campus. Otherwise, many couldn't afford to come on their own. This is a chance to meet people with present minority students. We provide them with a realistic and wholistic view of ND from a minority perspective."

The "realistic view" was disputed by two of the student hosts, Freshman Maria Magallon agrees with the theory of the program, but says that the weekend "doesn't give the recruits a taste of student life." She claims that within the minority group itself, the Black and Hispanic students segregated themselves, and were under the false pretense that it would always be surrounded by their own race.

Kathy Joseph, a sophomore, tried not to shelter her recruit from any aspect of ND. However, she agrees with Magallon in that the "purpose of the weekend is to cater to minorities, but minorities are not catered to on this campus."

A participant in the 1988 minority weekend, Joseph states: "When I came, everything was played up highly, but when I actually arrived, it was a different place. No one ever told me I wouldn't be getting enough scholarships. I felt the campus tension. I went into shock because it was totally different than what I had seen." Both acknowledge, though, that the program prepares true quality minority students to the campus life.

In defense of the weekend, student coordinators Allen and Brown have the answer: "The idea of realism on the host's shoulders." They informed the former that the most important thing to bring the students to the campus, after that "it comes down to how the host feels about the University. Negative feelings may discourage the Weekend." No one ever told me that the idea of racial homogeneity "does not carry over into the school year. Because of the weekend, the recruits have friends from all different cultures."

Since only a fraction of all minority prospects are chosen for the weekend, the committee is also responsible for contacting those who do not attend. The students receive letters and various Observer articles that deal with the minority's place at Notre Dame. Allen hopes that communications such as these will present an honest view of campus life, encouraging more minority enrollment and more student diversity.

Notre Dame competes with many top institutions for these quality students. Therefore, students, faculty, rector, and administrators welcome in events that will recruit on Notre Dame. Allen states: "The University made a commitment to minorities, our policy is to make them feel like they hold to that commitment."

Derrick Johnson and Anthony Smith, secretary and president respectively, introduced minority recruit, Judaffe Perry to the Black Cultural Arts Council during minority recruitment weekend.
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Kansas City 6, Oakland 2
Chicago 7, Texas 5
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 5
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 4

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Phelps (10-10) vs. McNally (10-10). Fiedler (3) and Young, 3-run 3B. Young, 3-run HR.

PHILADELPHIA (10)
Cook (11-4) vs. Johnson (15-13). Yount (2), Carroll (2), Deriano (2), 2-run 2B. Yount, 2-run 3B.

CHICAGO (9-1)
Clemente (3), Johnson (9) and Daulton, Lake (8). W- Cook, Akerfelds (5-3). L-Cerutti, 3-0.

CINCINNATI (9-1)

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Summer Squall recovers from injury to lead Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — First he was called Thunder Bolt, then Stormy Weather, then Storm Cloud. Finally, it was Summer Squall.

By any name, the colt is a leading contender for a berth in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

For a time in February it looked as if Summer Squall was going nowhere.

Having recovered from a hairline fracture of the right-front cannon bone that ended his five-race unbeaten campaign as 2-year-old, Summer Squall made his return to the track Feb. 15 at Gulfstream Park.

"It wasn't a trifle," said Neil Campbell, assistant to Dogwood Stable, one of the leading stables in the country. "There had never been any indication of bleeding before. It was a fluky thing."

Campbell and trainer Neil Howard think the bleeding might have been the result of a fungus or bacteria.

"He was one of 35 horses we bled during a 10-day period in Florida," Campbell said.

Veterinarians gave the OK for Summer Squall to start in the seven-furlong Swale March 17 at Gulfstream and the colt finished second, a length behind top sprinter Housebuster.

Campbell said it "might have been his best race, given the circumstances."

Two weeks later, Summer Squall won the Jimmy Beam at Turfway Park and two weeks after that won the Blue Grass at Keeneland. Both races were run at 1 1/8 miles on muddy tracks.

"I had a little tight campaign, but I had to grab what was available," Howard said of Summer Squall's three races in six weeks.

Now comes the 1 1/4-mile Derby, and Summer Squall figures to be no worse than the second betting choice to unbeatennest Mister Frisky, winner of all 16 of his starts. His four races this year were spread over 13 weeks.

"Summer Squall is the horse to beat," said Ron McAnally, who trains Arkansas Derby winner Silver Eying.

Seventeen 3-year-olds were expected to be entered Thursday, which would make the 116th Derby worth $786,000, with $611,000 to the winner.

"If we don't have bad luck, I have great confidence he'll run well," Campbell said after the son of Storm Bird put in his final Derby prep Wednesday.

The colt's name is based on that of his sire. Thunder Bolt, Stormy Weather and Storm Cloud were rejected by the Jockey Club because they already were being used.

Pat Day, who will ride Summer Squall, was present but exercise rider Robert Vickers was aboard the colt when he worked five eighths in 1:02 and galloped out three quarters in 1:16.3-5.

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Tennis team awaits NCAAs

Irish dismantle Division III number one Kalamazoo 9-0

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

With the thoughts of an NCAA Team Championship bid on the minds of the Notre Dame men's tennis team, the Irish dashed up to Kalamazoo College to try to shake away the anxious moments. Not only did they dash to Kalamazoo, but they sprinted through the match.

The Irish raced to a 9-0 win over the No. 1 Division III team. The Irish surprised three of the four singles matches in straight sets. It may sound like the Irish scheduled themselves a lightweight, but two years ago Kalamazoo edged Notre Dame 5-4. From the convincing knockout, any tennis aficionado can sense the drastic improvement in the Irish tennis program.

"Kalamazoo is a scrappy, well-coached team," said assistant coach Bob Raylies. "They make you work for every point. It's really a big match at Kalamazoo."

Said Dave DiLieto of the match, "It was really important that we established ourselves early in the contest. Also, it was critical that we finish the season strong."

With the Kalamazoo match concluded, all Irish ears are waiting for a call from the NCAA selection committee for an invite to the 1995 NCAA Team Championships in Indianapolis, IN. The Irish are currently ranked number 16 in the latest Volvo Collegiate Tennis Poll. This bodes well for Notre Dame considering that the NCAA Team Championships include the Top 20 collegiate teams. However, the fact that the Irish are definitely one of the 20 best collegiate tennis teams in the nation does not guarantee them a place in the most prestigious college tennis event.

"The Irish have equally strong claims to a regional or an independent bid. Notre Dame's regional record has only one blemish while independently the Irish have beaten five Top 25 teams."

"We deserve to be there," says number one Dave DiLieto. "It's a little shaky because of the regional bids, but we should be there. If Northwestern loses this weekend in the Big Ten Championships, I think we have a 50/50 shot at a regional bid. If Northwestern wins, we have a 90/10 chance to receive an at-large bid."

"I really believe that we deserve to go," says senior captain Walter Dolber. "And I think that once we're there we will do well. The selection process is weird. There is so much speculation."

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Dawson's 3 hits lead Cub win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andre Dawson extended his hitting streak to 13 games with three hits and three RBIs, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Cubs pounded out 16 hits for a two-game total of 31 against the Giants while earning their first series sweep of the season. The Giants, swept only once while winning the National League pennant in 1989, sustained their fourth series loss of the season — all at home, where they are 2-11.

Donavan has four homers and 14 RBIs during his streak. Byrne Sanders and Dwight Smith also had three hits for the Cubs. Rookie Mike Harkey (3-1) pitched 5 2/3 innings, yielding four runs, all on homers. Paul Assenmacher got his first save since 1988.

Matt was hit two times for the Giants and Kevin Mitchell and pinch-hitter Gary Carter one each. The Cubs went outside to stay with runs in the third, rapping six consecutive two-out hits off Scott Garrelts (0-3).

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3

SAN DIEGO — Jack Clark and Bip Roberts homered in the sixth inning and Bip Hurlst earned his first victory as San Diego broke a five-game losing streak.

Hurlst (1-3) allowed seven hits in seven innings, striking out eight and walked one. The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead with two-run shots in the third and fourth innings as Jose DeLeon (2-11) held the Padres to just three singles over the first five.

With the Cardinals leading 2-0, Clark hit his fifth homer. Roberts added this third, a two-run shot that gave the Padres the lead for good.

Craig Lefferts earned his third save, working two innings and allowing two hits, including the third baseman by flex Hudler, who went 4-for-5.

Dawson 3, Orioles 0

Baltimore — Bert Blyleven moved to fourth on the all-time strikeout list and won for the first time this season as the California Angels beat the struggling Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Friday night.

Blyleven struck out eight, including Mickey Tettleton in the fourth inning for the 3,575th of his career. That moved him past Don Sustenn. Blyleven (1-2) finished with 3,574, trailing only Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Nolan Ryan

Blyleven allowed five hits and one walk in six innings. Mark, the third Cardinals pitcher, earned his fifth save.

Phillies 4, Astros 3

PHILADELPHIA — Tom Herr had four of Philadelphia's six runs and matched his career high with five RBIs as the Phillies won their biggest rout in four years in a 14-4 rout Wednesday night of the Houston Astros.

Andre Dawson, who struggled in last year's NLCS against the San Francisco Giants, got a homer Monday and three hits today, leading the Cubs in a two game sweep.

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Edmonton Oilers goalie Bill Ranford stopped 23 shots last night in a 5-2 win over the Chicago Blackhawks. The Oilers took command in the Campbell Conference finals with 2 goals from Steve Smith and one from Mark Messier.

Smith goals bury Blackhawks

EDMONTON, Albertas (AP) — Steve Smith scored two goals in a playoff game for the first time in his career as the Edmonton Oilers rolled to their eighth straight victory by beating the Chicago Blackhawks 5-2.

Wednesday night in the opener of the Campbell Conference finals.

Smith, who had only seven goals during the regular season and only five career playoff goals, scored what proved to be the winning goal at 8:52 of the second period on a screened shot from the left point. He added the Oilers' fourth goal early in the final period when his wrist shot from the right circle hit the post and goaltender Ed Belfour's back before trickling into the net.

Before Wednesday night, Smith's most famous goal was one he accidentally put into his own net in the third period of Game 7 of the 1986 Smythe Division finals against Calgary, ending the Oilers two-year reign as Stanley Cup champions.

The Oilers, who haven't lost since dropping the fourth game of the Smythe Division semifinals against Winnipeg on April 10, host Game 2 Friday night at the Northlands Coliseum.

Edmonton had not played in eight days since completing a four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Kings in the Smythe finals. But the Oilers looked anything but rusty against a Chicago club that had to go seven games in each of its first two playoff series. The Blackhawks advanced to the Campbell finals with an 8-2 victory over St. Louis in Game 7 of the Norris finals on Monday night.

The Oilers completely dominated the first period, outshooting Chicago 12-3 and scoring the only goal when Mark Messier took Charlie Huddy's breakaway pass at center ice, went in alone and beat Belfour at 9:32. It was his sixth goal of the playoffs and 10th in 19 career playoff games against the Blackhawks.

Belfour's counterpart, Bill Ranford, made his best stop late in the period when he foiled Steve Larmer on a solo break-in from the blue line.

Mark Lamb stretched his point-scoring streak to nine games when he scored at 3:17. He received credit for his sixth goal of the playoffs when Belfour and his defense were unable to clear the puck after a save and it bounced into the net off a Chicago player.

Smith's first goal made it 3-0 and Ranford kept it that way with several outstanding saves, including two on Larmer and another on a 10-foot wrist shot by Steve Thomas, who was alone in front.

Ranford, who has been in goal for all eight games during the streak, lost his shutout 57 seconds into the final period when Esa Tikkanen lost the puck in his own zone and it rolled out in front, where Wayne Presley scored from five feet out for his eighth of the playoffs.
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DiLucia’s contributions to Irish tennis extend beyond the practice court, however. His decision to attend Notre Dame sparked Bayliss to add a number of top caliber teams to the Irish schedule, attracting a number of talented freshmen to this season’s squad and placing the team at 16 in the collegiate polls. As Notre Dame upset perennial powerhouses such as Michigan and Ohio State this year, the program rose to new heights.

“It was a big risk for Coach to schedule all those hard teams without knowing how good we’d be,” says DiLucia.

Bayliss, however, refuses to take the credit.

“We had to challenge David once he got here,” says Bayliss.

DiLucia has met most of those challenges this season, dawning Georgia’s Al Parker, the top-ranked player at the time, as well as beating those occupying the fifth, 11th, 17th, 20th and 26th spots in the national poll. While these stats are impressive, neither Bayliss nor DiLucia was overly surprised at the wins.

“Just because those people are ranked above David, does not mean that they’re better than him,” says Bayliss. “I don’t think that anyone felt a letdown from the country he’s not capable of beating.”

“I don’t really worry about the rankings,” says DiLucia, who is ranked with the Irish roster at the number one spot in both singles and doubles. “I had played with most of those people before and went into the match knowing that I was going to beat them.”

Part of this confidence stems from the coach’s extensive experience on the national circuits. He has played in almost every major professional tournament and was good enough after high school to consider turning professional.

“I could have turned pro, but what if I got hurt or something?” says DiLucia.

Instead the psychology major got hooked on the Notre Dame mystique and came here in order to combine athletics with academics. Planning to go pro after graduation, DiLucia realizes that success on the men’s tour will require something special.

“Every professional men’s tennis player is a great athlete,” says DiLucia. “You have to be able to lift your game above that.”

Raghib ismail

Bayliss feels DiLucia has what it takes both physically and mentally to make it as a pro.

“David has a world class volley and great backhand slice,” says Bayliss. “Those are weapons that, when combined with his other skills, separate him from the rest.”

“He also is very self-motivated and has lots of moxie. He prefers to come at you. I’ve seen him dig deep on big points and stick that crucial volley or serve.

“I try and go out every day with my long-term goals in mind,” says DiLucia, claiming that 70-80% of tennis is mental. “I play each point one at a time as if I were in a pro match.”

DiLucia amassed records this spring of 22-3 in singles and 12-4 with doubles partner Mike Wallace, allowing him to move from his original ranking of 44 to his current position of 23rd in the collegiate polls.

While Bayliss feels DiLucia has the capacity to win the individual NCAA title before he graduates, for now the Norristown, PA native is waiting expectedly for the team’s tournament invitation. Thanks to this Athlete of the Year, DiLucia and the entire team may just get their wish.

Honorable Mention:  Runner-up to DiLucia, include football stars Tony Rice and Raghib Ismail, as well as fencing standout Jubha Beshin.

Holtz

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gate football seasons overcame the adversity and forced the media to center its attention on the on-field exploits of his Irish football team.

For his accomplishments, Holtz has been selected as the winner of the Moose Moore Award for Coach of the Year, selected by the Observer Sports staff. This marks the second consecutive year the Irish head football coach has won the award.

Notre Dame’s 12-1 finish and Orange Bowl victory over top-ranked and undefeated Colorado guaranteed the Irish a No. 2 ranking in the final ’89 Associated Press poll and a legitimate claim to a second-straight national title.

Back-to-back 12-win seasons, only the second time that has been accomplished in college football, culminated in a 24-1 record over the past two years that also included a record 23-game winning streak.

Victories over six teams then ranked in the top 20 gave Notre Dame the distinction of conquering the most difficult schedule in the country. Michigan (No. 2), Air Force (No. 7), USC (No. 5), NC State (No. 17), Penn State (No. 17) and Colorado (No. 1) all fell to the Irish.

Only a late-season loss to Miami tarnished Notre Dame’s otherwise perfect record and prevented the Irish from re- peating as national champions.

HONORABLE MENTION: Head Coach Bob Bayliss has the Notre Dame men’s tennis team poised on the brink of its first-ever NCAA tournament bid. The third-year Irish coach has upgraded the schedule, facilities and talent since coming to Notre Dame from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1988. The Irish are currently ranked No. 23 in the country.

The Crime of the Week is the April 26th alleged rape of a Saint Mary’s College student that occurred at approximately 9:30 pm somewhere on Saint Mary’s Road.

At this time we have no information of the description of possible assailants. Anyone with any information regarding description or lead information should contact Crimestoppers at: 288-STOP.

If you have any information regarding this or any other crime at Notre Dame, please call Crimestoppers at 288-STOP. You don’t have to give your name and will be eligible for a cash reward.

Larry Scanlon is 21! HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the Boys at Oak Hill!
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other seniors gave their all, and they're really an inspiration. I'm glad that they could be a part of this.

Notre Dame led 4-2 at the half, yet the Spartans came out firing in the second half. But their offensive attempts were extinguished like birthday candles in a tornado, as the Irish made sure that the Spartans failed to clear all six clearing attempts in the third quarter.

Brian Scharf opened the Irish second half scoring, drilling a shot past Michigan State goalie keeper Chris Barber from in front of the net.

The Spartans answered, making the score 5-3 before junior midfielder John Capano of Westfield, N.J. sent the Spartans to the floor with a devastating offensive punch. Capano, momentarily alone in front of the Michigan State net, blasted a point-blank shot into the cage, putting the Irish up to stay.

Yet the Spartans did not quit, as three different players scored before the end of the third quarter. This would have proved fatal to the Irish hunt for a tournament bid, had not John Capano and Ed Lamb come through, furthering the Spartan comeback attempt.

"This was the culmination of lots of hard work and it's finally paid off," noted Capano. "I'm pretty happy with the way this season is turning out.

In the fourth quarter, Capano again sent the Spartans reeling, netting a hat trick with 11:37 left in the match. Senior offensive maestro Brian McHugh, currently sixth on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list with 110 points (77 goals and 33 assists) scored Notre Dame's kud three goals in the final 4:45 of the match, to give him four on the day. McHugh's second goal was emblematic of the entire game, as an Irish defender stole the ball from a Spartan midfielder and flipped it to McHugh, who raced down the field and found the net, bringing the fans that jammed Moose Krause Stadium in their feet.

NOTES: The Irish, as the #12 seed in the tournament, will face the #5 team at the home

field of the higher-ranked team. The top four teams receive first round byes. Notre Dame could possibly face Brown, Harvard, Loyola, or Yale. The University of North Carolina is currently ranked #5, but with several games remaining, the Tarheels' position should change. The NCAA selection committee will announce bids on Sunday, May 13.

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NCAA berth. Notre Dame told the NIT not to consider it because the limited number of Irish players would have difficulty playing several games within a short time period.

Even better times could be ahead for the Irish in 1990-91. The Irish lose only three-point ace Lisa Kuhns and have added some solid freshmen.

California standout Lisa Leslie, who scored over 100 points in one half this season and has yet to choose a college, might be the big-name player that could put the Irish into the national spotlight.

"Next year, it will come together," Robinson said. "We're just a big person away from being a Top 20 team. I think it's going to take some big numbers, which we're capable of doing. We have to play our top game every game."

Even with the recent success, Robinson knows there is room for improvement in her game.

She will get a big chance for that improvement when she tries out for the U.S. national team in May. Three different teams will come out of those tryouts.

"I really need to improve on moving without the ball and shooting off the dribble," Robinson said. "I need to play more under control. I have a tendency to play out of control and throw the ball away. Those are times when I should slow it down."

If Robinson was out of control and posted those big results this past season, a season under control in 1990-91 should be a big one for her and the Irish.

HONORABLE MENTION: Two members of the women's swimming team - Becky Wood and Tanya Williams - were chosen honorable mention. They became the only two swimmers in Notre Dame history to gain an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

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Sannes, Hartwell lead Irish over Valpo

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Dave Sinnes lowered his nation-leading earned run average on the Notre Dame baseball team rolled over Valparaiso on Wednesday, beating the Crusaders 6-4 and 11-1 at Jacks' Kiime Field while raising its record to 36-10.

Sinnes pitched five scoreless innings in the second game, lowering his impressive ERA from 1.90 to 1.73. He allowed five hits, one walk, and struck out eight.

Last year's squad, a group of old men compared to this young team building with raw talent, finished with a 48-19-1 record, reached the NCAA tournament, had four players drafted and was 37-12 at this point. That team edged Valparaiso twice in season contests.

"I think we caught Valpo while they were down," said baseball coach Pat Murphy. "They are definitely a better club than they were today.

Freshman Pat Hartwell started the first game for the Irish but was pulled in the fourth in favor of senior Brian Piotrowski. Piotrowski pitched the final four innings allowing just five hits and striking out three. He allowed three runs, all unearned.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Irish walked to open the game, Mike Cass singled and senior captain Ed Lund doubled both home. Junior freshman Eric Danapilis followed with another double, scoring Lund.

Ewing lifts Knicks over Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing kept the New York Knicks in the playoffs Wednesday night with 33 points and 19 rebounds in a one-sided victory over the Boston Celtics.

Boston, which scored an NBA record 157 points on 67 percent shooting in a 2-0 lead in the Best-of-5 series, saw a much more intense defensive effort by the Knicks in Game 3.

The fourth game is scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks win that, the fifth and deciding game would be Sunday at Boston Garden, where the Celtics have beaten the Knicks 26 consecutive times since Feb. 29, 1984.

Ewing had 21 points and 16 rebounds at halftime but, he committed his fourth foul early in the fourth quarter and left the game with 7:57 left in the period and the score tied 60-60.

At times this season, the Knicks have folded in that situation, not on this occasion.

With Ewing out of the game, the Knicks outscored Boston 21-19 and took a 81-79 lead into the final quarter.

Ewing then returned to the game and scored the first five points of the fourth quarter, giving New York a seven-point advantage it never lost.

The Knicks expanded the margin to 91-83 with six minutes left, but the Celtics closed to 100-99 on a fly throw by Reggie Lewis with 29 seconds remaining for the winning.

Backup forward Kenny Walker, in the game because starter Charles Oakley fouled out with 14 points and 13 rebounds, then hit a side jumper from 15 feet for a three-point lead with 7.6 seconds left.

On the Celtics' final possession, Larry Bird missed an un

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They were the best in 1989-90 Irish athletics

Robinson ruled the court, but best could come later

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

No female athlete dominated her sport more in 1989-90 than junior basketball guard Karen Robinson.

For that, she is the unanimous recipient of the 1990 Moore Krause Award as the top female athlete at Notre Dame.

Robinson earned numerous individual honors during the season, including the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Year. She scored 327 points to average 15.1 points per game, shot 47 percent from the field and dished out 137 assists.

She was the catalyst for the Irish, leading them to a 23-4 record which included a perfect 18-0 mark in the MCL. Even with those numbers, Notre Dame did not gain a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"I was really disappointed about not making the NCAA Tournament," Robinson said. "I thought we had a great year."

The women's basketball program has made great strides in Robinson's three years. The Irish were 12-13 when Robinson came into a Paul VI High School in Turnerville, N.J.

Robinson made an impact her freshman year, playing alongside senior Notre Dame guard Mary Gavin, averaging 7.7 points per game and helping the Irish to a 20-8 ledger. She picked up the pace her sophomore year, scoring 12.5 points per game as the Irish finished 21-11 and seventh in the National Invitational Tournament.

Robinson came into 1989-90 more focused and realizing her roles. That focus showed as Robinson racked up stats and the Irish racked up victories.

"I knew I had to be the leader on the floor," she said. "We had much more team play this year. We did more with out talent this year."

Even with all of the individual and team accomplishments, Robinson found her scoring was missing after being denied an assist in the NCAA Tournament.

Karen Robinson was the catalyst to the women's basketball team and her teammates' efforts weren't enough to impress the NCAA.

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Holtz kept ND on top despite distractions

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Even before the season began, Lou Holtz recognized that 1989 would be a challenge unlike any he had ever undertaken.

The fourth-year Irish coach had never defended a national championship before, but he knew what it would take to repeat.

"There's no way you can put a national championship completely in the past," Holtz said. "There are going to be some fall-out effects from it, both positive and negative. As coaches we have to discipline ourselves to do the things that have to be done from a coaching standpoint, because there are more demands on your time."

"The players know now what it takes to get to the top. Are they willing to do those things again? Do they understand that the challenge is much greater this year than ever before? We will have to be a much better team this season."

Following a perfect 12-0 sea- son and Fiesta Bowl victory over third-ranked and unbeaten West Virginia, Notre Dame was named national champions in "88 for the eighth time in its history. Suddenly Holtz fell in line with legendary Irish coaches Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine, who also guided Notre Dame to national titles in just their third year at the helm. But the new year brought a host of challenges, both on and off the field. The Irish had to replace 15 lettermen, including seven starters, from the championship team while the most difficult schedule in the country loomed on the horizon.

Inside linebacker and '88 Butkus Award finalilist Michael Stonebreaker was lost for the season when incidents stemming from an '89 automobile accident resulted in his suspension from the team.

Tailback Tony Brooks was disabled to readmission to the university, defensive tackle George Williams was academically ineligible for the first three games, and All-American defensive end Mike Holtz was academically ineligible for the first four games.

Even Holtz's past came back to haunt him. His name became associated with the trial of former Minnesota assistant coach Luther Parvile, who was tried for embezzling money from players. Despite much speculation in the national press, Holtz's name never came up in the actual trial.

"I'm amazed at the attention we've received in the past three seasons," said Holtz. "People told me to expect a great deal of media attention here, but that still might be one area that exceeds my expectations."

Holtz quickly found out what it was like to live under a microscope, something his predecessors at Notre Dame know only too well. To his credit, the veteran of 19 (now 20) collegians have absorbed some of his talent.

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Irish lacrosse sows up bid to NCAA tournament

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team rolled over the Michigan State Spartans 12-6 yesterday behind a tremendous defense and an opportunistic offense, assuring itself of its first-ever NCAA Tournament bid.

The Irish, who finished the regular season at 9-6, will most likely be the twelfth seed of the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish, coached by Dave Barnard, surprised everyone by scoring the game's first two goals. The Spartans, who turned over the Irish in 1987 and 1989 at East Lansing to gain tournament bids, to 7-6 on the season.

"This was a great win for us," stated a jubilant Kevin Corrigan, head coach of the Irish squad. "We were a little nervous to start off, but we've worked for this all year. The good thing about this season is that when you're rebuilding, there comes a point when you don't lose to teams you should beat. Now, we can play with teams that are a little better than us."

Looking back on the season, we can say that we'd like to have more wins, but we didn't lose to any bad teams."

"The key to this win was the fact that our defense played tremendously. Our midfielders buried a tremendous defense, too. To top it off, Chris Parent came up huge in the cage. The defense kept the pressure off Chris, but when people got through, he came up with the big saves. The defense was really instrumental in allowing our offense to score as many goals as they did."

The Notre Dame defensive corps of Dave Barnard, Pete Gillin, Eamon McAnaney, Jeff Salomone, and Mike Stevens raised the meaning of 'tenacious defense' to a new level, as they checked, knocked, slashed, and ran the Spartan offense into confusion, effectively neutralizing a Michigan State attack which had scored an average of 12 goals per game.

On the day, the Irish defense allowed the Spartans a paltry 14 shots on goal, while scooping up an incredible 72 ground balls. The defense also succeeded on 20 of 30 clearing attempts. "The defense wins the game," noted an exuberant assistant coach Gerry Byrne, who works primarily with the defense.

In the first quarter, sophomore Mike Sullivan broke the Notre Dame lacrosse single-season assist record with an assist to Brian McIlvagh's first goal of the day. Sullivan, who later added a goal and another assist, raised his assist total to 31, surpassing the old record of 29, which he had held jointly with Steve Pease (1982 season), Tom Grote (1986 season), and John McChliren (1987 season)."

"I didn't know that I'd set the record until after the game," said Sullivan, savouring the Irish win. "I know most of the men on the Michigan State team. The season isn't over yet, but our work has definitely paid off. We're happy to be going, and I hope we represent the Midwest well. I've really got no expectations, other than that they're going to play as hard as ever."

Junior attackman Mike Sennett added a goal in the second quarter on an assist from Brian Mayglothling who had scored unassisted on the first quarter. Sennett's goal was the difference in the game in the second period, and helped to preserve the Irish momentum. On the play, Mayglothling took a steal of the length of the field, was tripped by two Michigan State defenders, and tossed the ball to the waiting Sennett, who slammed the ball into the back of the net.

"I'm just glad that the seniors on this team were able to be a part of the success," observed Sennett. "Salinity and all the other 1989 Irish squad.