ND settles suit with Umbrella Graphics

By KENDRA MORRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Umbrella Graphics can no longer use Notre Dame trademarks without the University's written permission, according to a settlement reached by Umbrella Graphics and the University last Thursday.

The University filed a lawsuit against the South Bend screen printing company in January alleging Umbrella Graphics infringed upon Notre Dame's federal, state and common law trademarks and engaged in unfair competition under Indiana and federal law.

A court order had allowed the University's seizure of goods bearing Notre Dame trademarks from Umbrella Graphics store at 2635 Mishawaka Avenue on Jan. 12.

The University is satisfied with the outcome of the lawsuit, according to Carol Kaesebier, assistant general counsel. "As in any lawsuit these things take time," Kaesebier said, "but it went smoothly and was resolved satisfactorily."

Kaesebier would not comment on whether Umbrella Graphics was satisfied with the settlement. "They agreed to it," she said.

Todd Garrison, a spokesman for Umbrella Graphics, said he could not comment on the case according to the terms of the agreement.

The settlement states: "Umbrella Graphics agrees to refrain from those familiar with the outcome of the lawsuit, but "I am not involved in any lawsuit these things take time," she said.

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Martin is one of 60-70 junior faculty members who is awaiting a tenure decision. If she receives tenure, she is, in effect, insured of a job for life. If she is denied tenure, however, she has one year to find another position.

University Provost Timothy O'Meara called tenure "one of the most important things in terms of the quality of a university."

"When I first became provost of the University, I felt that the time had come to raise the standards of the University." O'Meara said he accomplished this by requiring stronger qualifications and denying tenure to those faculty who didn't meet them.

O'Meara added, "But at the same time, I had two missions: raise the standards, but also pay more."

According to Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs, the salaries of Notre Dame faculty are among the top quartile (25 percent) of American university professors.

"The cost of living around here is so low compared to the East coast and West coast, and that makes Notre Dame an even more desirable place to work," said O'Meara.

O'Meara, however, said that a faculty member must not only be qualified but must also have strong qualifications. "There's no point in rewarding unless you're getting better quality," he said.

When speaking of quality, O'Meara discussed both quality of teaching and quality of scholarship and research.

According to O'Meara, Notre Dame tries to emphasize both research and teaching, unlike other institutions.

"At some institutions, pressure to publish and get research grants is so strong that people get so preoccupied with their own work that they neglect teaching," O'Meara said.

O'Meara said that Notre Dame has an added pressure to excel in teaching. "At a university, scholarship and teaching are important things in terms of quality of the University."

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on Notre Dame's tenure system.

After many years trying to balance research and teaching, faculty members are waiting for the decision that will confirm or terminate their careers at Notre Dame. "I wouldn't say I'm nervous, but I am anxious," said Vicki Martin, assistant professor of biological sciences. "It's been a long year with a lot of stress," she said.

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Civil Disobedience

State Troopers carry a striking UMW miner away from the entrance to Pittston Coal Company's Moss 3 mine in Carbo Virginia, Tuesday. Over one hundred miners were arrested when they blocked coal trucks.

March by Monk

Members of Navy ROTC parade by President Edward Malloy during the Presidential Pass and Review. All three military divisions participated in this annual event.
**COLD FUSION IS A LIE**

The recent claim by two scientists who said they achieved cold nuclear fusion has blown the fuses of their angry colleagues.

But physicists at a two-day conference of the American Physical Society in Baltimore, Md. fused together to show evidence debunking the claims.

Drones of attempts to reproduce the Pons-Fleischmann experiment have failed. Physicists at Caltech, MIT and other research institutions say Pons and Fleischmann's conclusions were wrong. Some have even questioned their colleagues' competence, making sarcastic remarks.

One physicist was ingenious enough to recite verse:

*Tens of millions of dollars at stake, Dear Brother. Because some scientist put a thermometer At one place and not another. What are Pons and Fleischmann talking about? How can they be right and so many others wrong? Has science gone mad? But the only talking either scientist is doing is to the U.S. Congress, after the University of Utah requested $25 million for further research. Smart! Pons and Fleischmann could get a lot of taxpayer dollars if they convince Congress that cold fusion research is worthwhile.

Some things in this world are worth $25 million, but watching a jar of water for temperature fluctuations isn't.

Of course, if cold fusion can be achieved, the payback in energy savings might be worth it.

OF INTEREST

**The Transfer Orientation Committee needs volunteers for next year. An organization for volunteers will be held at the Student Government Office in LaFortune Student Center. For more information call 239-7136.**

**Post graduate volunteer opportunities are still open with VIDA (Volunteers in Dance Administration). For information call 238-2500.**

**Yearbooks will be distributed today from 12:45 p.m. in the Yearbook Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune.**

**For seniors moving to a new city after graduation, Career and Placement Services would like to help you find that new roommates/house you need. Stop by the office and add your name to our "Information Exchange."**

On campus seniors are asked to put their names and ID numbers on their room deposit donation cards before they are returned to Student Residences, 311 Administration Building.

Spring pottery sale today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Great Hall.

The Northern Ireland Awareness group will show the video "Off Our Knees," about the last 20 years in Northern Ireland beginning with the Civil Rights movement of 1968, at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at the Observer Office on the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announcements are free, although events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published.

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**Rolls of toilet paper were the prizes for the winners of a lottery in the Ukrainian city of Stakhanov. The rolls didn't top the $115 million jackpot offered last week in Pennsylvania, but the winners did get their prizes. The Western Daily Gazette on Wednesday told the story of Ira, a girl who bought one ticket and walked away with a roll of toilet paper, a towel and a small bowl. The lottery tickets cost 50 kopeks—about 8 cents—more than the actual price of many of the rolls. "But, don't forget that there won't be any more in the future," the Gazette said. "In the city of Stakhanov, except for the lottery, one cannot get these goods.**

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**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

The desperate Oral Roberts struggles to raise more than $4 million by Saturday to save Oral Roberts minister, his religious emphasis last month. Roberts said in late March he had five weeks to raise $11 million to pay past-due bills or creditors would "start dismantling" the ministry. Richard Roberts, the evangelist's son, said more than $4 million still is needed by Saturday, when Oral Roberts University graduates near St. Louis. Roberts announced Tuesday he was pulling the university's athletic teams out of NCAA competition and applying for admission in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to save money.

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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis has forwarded its first installment of a $100,000 commitment to the University of Notre Dame to establish a joint faculty tutorial program in the College of Engineering's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. "We are grateful to the Emerson Electric Co. for its timely and significant contribution to the work of a very important department in the University," said Father Edward Malloy, University President. Funds from the Emerson Electric gift will be used to support the research of the department's young faculty members and also to underwrite fellowships for graduate assistants.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation's Selection Committee has selected 186 artists, scholars and scientists from among 260 applicants for Fellowship awards totaling $5,251,000. Notre Dame Faculty members receiving the award include Raymond Emery, assistant professor, Program of Liberal Studies; for his work on the life and works of Denis Sylvest, and Thomas A. Kneisel, associate professor of history for his study of the fall of the First. Century Egypt. Emery was also awarded a $65,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a project entitled, "A Critical Edition of Henry of Ghent's Quodlibet III." Father Richard McBrien, Crowley-O'Brien-Walter professor and chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Department of Theology will receive an honorary doctorate of letters from Queen College in Illinois on May 14. McBrien, a native of Hartford, Conn., was ordained a priest for that city church in 1956, later earning his doctorate in theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome in 1967, he taught at Boston College and was a visiting professor at several universities and universities. He has been a member of Notre Dame's faculty and chairman of its theology department since 1980. Author of a syndicated column in the Catholic Press and a frequent commentator on ecclesiastical affairs, he is author of several articles and publications on ecclesiology including the bestselling "Catholicism."
The Observer

Innsbruck celebrates 25th
By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Foreign Study Program in Innsbruck, Austria, recently marked its 25th anniver­
sary. The 27 students currently on the program celebrated with representatives from Notre Dame and the Univer­
sity of Innsbruck.

The program was started in 1964 and a friendship agreement between Notre Dame and the University of Innsbruck was signed in 1965.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, associate provost, represented Notre Dame at the anniver­
sary celebration, said Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of the Foreign Study Programs.

A bilingual Mass, a com­memorative tree planting and a reception with the stu­
dents were held on March 24. Each year between twenty­
and thirty students partici­
pate in the program, al­
though nearly sixty have participated at one point.

They are joined by a profes­
or who serves as director.

The current Austrian co­
or of the program is Helga Horak and the current direc­
tor is Brian Pavlack.

Past directors still at Notre

Dame include Klaus Lan­tager, professor of modern languages, Albert Wimmer, assistant profes­
sor of modern languages, David Schindler, associate professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, Norlin Rueschoff, professor of ac­
countancy, and Alexander Hahn, professor of mathe­
matics.

The Innsbruck Program is the oldest of Notre Dame’s Foreign Studies Programs. Students may study in Inns­
bruck, Angers, France; Tokyo, Mexico City; Cairo or Jerusalem. A summer program is also held in Tianjin, China.

Two students are studying in Tokyo, Spain, currently and eight will be next year as part of an experimen­
tal program, according to Claudia Keelman, assistant director of Foreign Study Programs.

Both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students may participate in the programs, and Notre Dame students are eligible for the Saint Mary’s programs in Rome and Maynooth, Ireland.

The Arts and Letters Lon­
don Program and the Rome architecture program are run independently of the Foreign Study Office.

Shuttle for Venus to launch on Thursday

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 7
9:00 pm

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Observer • Tom Hanett

Big smile on a big wheel

Jenny Wilson pauses from cruising the quaid to pose sweetly for the camera. Remember the good old days of pimples and big wheels?

Grace Foundation gives $1 million to ND

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a $1 million commitment from the Grace Foundation, Inc. for graduate fellowships in its Department of Chemistry.

“Notre Dame is deeply grateful for this benefaction, which addresses a crucial priority of our Strategic Mo­
ment fundraising campaign,” said University President Fa­
er Edward Malloy. The J. Peter Grace Prize Graduate Fellowships in Chemistry will insure that an already familiar name will endure in the memory and affections of the community.”

The Grace Foundation is the philanthropic agency of the W.R. Grace & Company, whose chairman and chief executive officer, J. Peter Grace, sits on the University’s board of trus­
nees.

Among Grace’s other Notre Dame benefactors have been an 11-story undergraduate men’s dormitory on the north side of the University’s campus and a complex of townhouses for women graduate students. Grace was the 1967 recipient of the Laetare Medal, the Univer­
sity’s highest honor.

GRAND OPENING

AT

MATEO’S PLAYING FIELD

THE OUTDOOR EATING & DRINKING EXPERIENCE!

all 7 SUBS only

$1.99 and other specials.

Free Delivery

271-0SUB

In-house customers only.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday 11:00-8:00 pm

Featuring: Sean & the Sun Kings

Friday & Saturday Night

on the Patio

5:00 - 9:00 pm

LADIES WHO DINE →

POSTAL JOB

EARN OVER $25,000. YR

Excellent for Part-time work for students $10.63/hr

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the POSTAL EXAMINATION given in your area. Last given in 1986 since it won’t be offered again for at least 3 years, don’t miss out. 4-HOUR WORKSHOP

Now is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn over $25,000. yr. Men and women, regardless of age, or education are eligible. The first step toward a postal career is getting your name onto the “Register of Eligibles,” which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the examination dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many post offices begin testing within a week of the announcement which isn’t enough time to prepare properly. The workshop is free and the cost of materials is $49.00 including books and cassette. You will be placed on the postal hire list or your cost of materials will be 100% refunded. CALL 1-800-634-6853 Ext. 222 to reserve your seat. All questions answered at the workshop. Workshop to be held May 6th-1-5 pm at Roger B. Francis Branch Library S2665 Ironwood Drive, South Bend, IN The Learning Institute is an educational corporation dedicated to learning by preparation. Not affiliated with the U.S. Postal Service.

LAST YEAR 234 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING

“Register tomorrow.”

On the Pane 1989 The Observer

POSTAL JOB

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Excellent for Part-time work for students $10.63/hr

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Thousands of students march at Beijing Univ.

Associated Press

BEIJING—With a burst of fireworks and the bang of a gong, thousands of Chinese students marched for democracy and freedom Thursday on the 70th anniversary of the first student movement in China.

Students at Beijing University, China's most prestigious college, poured out of the campus gate at 8:30 a.m.

Ten minutes later at nearby People's University, several thousand students rolled out onto the streets, carrying dozens of red and white banners calling for a free press and democratic reforms. One man wore a red headband that read: "Mom, I'm not wrong."

The marchers were cheered on by thousands of people along the way, many of whom when 150,000 students and supporters staged a 20-mile march through the capital.

The students said Tuesday they would march unless the government recognized their independent student organization. On Wednesday, the government refused.

More than 40 universities around Beijing were expected to join in the march to Tiananmen Square, China's symbolic seat of power, and students wore a red headband.

Most moved southwest from the main university area in northwest Beijing, and those who had been in at least eight universities began a separate march toward Tiananmen in the northeast section of the city.

Since April 15, when the current demonstrations began, students have carefully monitored the square on five different occasions.

They also have boycotted classes the past three weeks in the largest protest Chinese Communist authorities have faced in their 40 years of rule.

Police closed off the central square early Thursday, clearing all pedestrians off the vast 100-acre plaza. Police were stationed about 15 feet apart around the perimeter to keep people off.

About 2,000 international finance officials and businesspeople were to gather at the Great Hall of the People, on the western side of the square, Thursday morning for the opening of the annual meeting of Asian Development Bank.

"They tried to close it (the square) on April 22, and look what happened then," Beijing Normal University student leader Wuying Kaizhe said Wednesday. On that day, more than 150,000 students and supporters occupied the square in defiance of a police order.

"Our protest tomorrow will show that Chinese democracy has arrived at a new stage," said. "It will be a historic march."

Several hundred police gathered at an intersection just south of Beijing Normal University, a center for the pro-democracy student activism that has rocked the Chinese government since it began on April 15.

Police presence has been heavy at previous demonstrations, but police are unarmed and have made only minimal efforts to stop the marchers.

Marches also were reported planned in Shanghai, Tianjin and other cities Thursday, the 70th anniversary of the May Fourth Movement, China's first student appeal for democracy.

About 60 journalists from state-run newspapers who signed a petition Wednesday for greater press freedom also said they planned a rally Thursday outside the gates of the official Xinhua News Agency.

The tightly controlled press has barely covered the demonstrations and has excluded foreign press freedom that the independent student unions formed by the activists are illegal.

The observers said acknowledging "the task ahead is gigantic," noted that 41 of the 50 states have made college entrance test gains since 1983 and 31 states have improved their high school completion rates since then.

But Cavazos called the longer-term gains minimal. He said "scores on college entrance exams are still substantially lower than they were in the 1960s" while the graduation rate has gone up less than two points.

"As a nation our educational performance is merely average," Cavazos said. "People are still willing, apparently, to accept that we're not doing well and can't compete.

If educational progress has stagnated, the Education Department's chart shows the same cannot be said of per-pupil spending. The national average was $3,977 per student in 1988, up from $3,165 in 1982—a 35 percent hike. "We are already spending more money per student than our major foreign competitors, Japan and Germany. And yet our students consistently fall behind in the competition in competitive testing," Cavazos said.

"Money alone is not the answer to our education deficit," Cavazos said he would write to state school chiefs, governors and school board presidents and urge them to adopt specific goals such as boosting high school graduation rates to 80 percent and cutting in half the number of children who fail a grade. He said states and districts should issue annual reports on their progress toward such goals.

Specifically, the department's chart shows that national scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) fell.
South Korea to stop protestors

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea—President Roh Tae-woo on Wednesday threatened to invoke emergency powers, which could mean martial law, if students and workers continue the kind of violent protest in which six riot policemen were killed.

He said his government was determined to stop the wave of radical protest that has battered South Korea in recent weeks, but he did not outline specific action in a televised speech to the nation.

"If violence and illegal acts endanger democracy and the future of the country, I would be obliged to invoke emergency measures as empowered by the constitution," he said.

South Korea's constitution permits the president to rule by decree or impose martial law in cases of emergency.

Roh's warning responded to the killing of six riot troopers early Wednesday at Dongui University in Pusan, a southern stronghold of the opposition.

People seldom are killed in South Korean protests. Riot officers wear protective helmets and shields, along with fireproof fatigues, and normally are armed only with tear gas and batons.

The six who died were set afire when they broke into a room on the seventh floor of the university library to free five comrades held hostage. They were the first policemen killed since a riot officer died in June 1987.

Authorities said students seized the hostages Tuesday after a violent demonstration against the firing of warning shots by police on Monday when protesters menaced a police station.

Students hurled firebombs and set fire to a barricade drenched with paint thinner as the policemen were climbing over it. Some officers wrapped in flames jumped out of windows and others were burned to death or asphyxiated, police said.

The officers were in critical condition and police said they expected more to die. Officials said about 10 other policemen and students suffered minor injuries.

About 700 police raided the school, firing tear gas. Eighty-eight arrests were reported and the hostages later were freed unharmed.

Jong-nuk, chief of the national police, resigned after about 150 officers in Pusan conducted a sit-down protest.

Zang

continued from page 1

... fees duties will also grow. "I think the office is undergoing a transition," said Malpass.

Right now, Malpass explained, a major function of the Investment Office is to evaluate the performance of the investment advisers who actually do the day-to-day management of the University's portfolio. The office then makes recommendations to the Investment and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. It is this committee which actually sets investment policy, said Malpass.

The Investment and Finance Committee had its quarterly meeting Wednesday.

JODI

A month from today you'll be twenty-one
Across the Sea and having fun!
Happy early birthday, Babeders!

Love -
Tim and Sue
Dirk and Pamela
Baby and Snoopy
Icky-Nicky
Poppa and the
Family mom

GREYHOUND

WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, MAY 9th
THRU SUNDAY, MAY 14th
TO PICK-UP YOUR TRUNKS, BOXES,
STEREOS, & BICYCLES
FOR SHIPMENT HOME

GREYHOUND TRUCK WILL BE BEHIND
BOOKSTORE MAY 9th THRU MAY 14th
FROM 10:00AM UNTIL 4:30PM
PREPAID (CASH) OR COLLECT
(LET MOM & DAD PAY)

INDIVIDUAL TRUNKS & BOXES
CANNOT EXCEED 100L. WE'LL HAVE
TAPE AND SHIPPING LABELS.
Moscow. Thirteen infants died in a two-week period in an Armenian hospital where cockroaches scuttled around the cabinets and doctors set mousetraps under the operating table, a newspaper revealed.

In a blistering attack that accused officials of indifference, incompetence and a coverup, the independent newspaper Kommunist said 25 children born at the Bolshaya Vosstaniya Scientific Research Institute in the capital of Yerevan had died this year alone in the first two weeks of March.

In another Yerevan maternity hospital, three children died because they were given overdoses of medicine, according to the April 29 edition of the newspaper that reached Moscow on Wednesday.

A government commission established that many of the infants died of infections caused by unsanitary conditions "on the operating table, in the birth area, in areas for premature babies, on nipples, oxygen masks, breathing tubes and even on medical lamps."

Tenure

continued from page 1

average person looks for a balance between the two," said Fuchs.

While almost everyone seems to agree that research isn't everything, many agree it is vital nonetheless.

"Some researchers become better teachers," said Martin, who said that she talks to her students about her research. O'Meara added, "Scholarship is one way to keep the mind alert, provided it is not abused."

"You'll find that the better

Suit

continued from page 1

making public statements to reporters in the newspapers, magazines or television or radio stations regarding this case, this settlement or the January 12, 1989, seizes which are in agreement with the statements, acknowledgements and representations made in this agreement."

"That's the best way of explaining my position," said Garrison.

"Whatever is in the agreement is what can be published," said Arvil Howe, Umbrella Graphics' attorney. "Notre Dame doesn't say anything; we don't say anything."

Under other terms of the settlement, Umbrella Graphics:

• acknowledged it had infringed upon Notre Dame's trademark, engaged in unfair competition and, in at least one instance, had filled an order for approximately $13,000 in illegal products

• waived all claims that its goods were improperly seized last January

"Mothers say cockroaches scuttle around the cabinets and under the operating table; there is a mousetrap," Kommunist reported.

The commission determined that about half of the 13 children who died in March were among the highest-risk group of newborns, but that "at least five or six of these children did not have to die," the newspaper said.

It said nothing about the 12 other children born at the institute who have died this year.

The paper said the institute was closed, its director, G.G. Okoev, was fired, and other senior personnel were demoted.

In an earlier interview, the paper said Okoev had said the high death rate on the high-risk nature of its patients and a flu epidemic among the mothers.

Citing the case of the three other children who were given overdoses of medicine, the newspaper demanded: "Is this coincidence, or is it the system? A deeper and more serious discussion is needed here."

"We turned down far more people at tenure time ten years ago than we do now, which shows that our standards are being met," he said.

"We're having to compete with faculty in other universities who do nothing but research," said Martin. "Being able to keep up with them and still have a full teaching load says a lot for the quality of the faculty here."

Thus, through an emphasis on tougher qualifications and on a balance between teaching and research, O'Meara is trying to build a highly respected and well-paid faculty.

Those faculty members who don't receive tenure must continue their scholarly work elsewhere. Those who do, however, will be set for life.

After many years of not publishing such statistics, the official press agency said a year ago the infant mortality rate was about 25 per 1,000 live births.

In some areas of Central Asia, it is as high as 70 per 1,000. The infant mortality rate in the United States in 1986 was 10.3 per 1,000.

The report came after other reports of abuse and neglect in recent months at maternity hospitals in the former U.S.S.R.

Officials said in March that 49 mothers and babies had been infected with the AIDS virus at a hospital in Estonia by nurses who used unsterilized syringes.

Soviet officials acknowledge the free supply of medical care often is poor, and they are putting more money aside to improve it. The Tass news agency Wednesday quoted Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov as saying that much of that money would be targeted at care for mothers and children.

"Considering the lag of mother and child care centers, it has been decided to spend 40 percent of public health's capital investments for the development of these institutions," Tass said.

Shuttle exercise

Space Shuttle workers Jim Mathus, left, and Bill Cairns exercise during their lunch hour on an access road near Pad 39B where Space Shuttle Atlantis sits for its scheduled launch today. The first launch was scrubbed Friday with 31 seconds remaining on the countdown clock.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STRON!!! WE LOVE YOU!!!

From: Macieau and Pau Pasu, Tuce, Linda, Aunto Jo
Jo, The Big Boy, Kathy, Marc, Uncle Dr. Mike, Mo, Sangia, Steve, Larry, Pat, Chas, Deke, Crystal, The Old Man, Dude, Treu, Kay Koo, Sach, Gran and Grandad, Mami Vice, Aunt Em, Dr. U.B., Aunt P Publish, Uncle T, Aunt Shenv, Tomas, Em, William, Big Jinn, Shasuny, Kel, Kai, Burke, Neeth, Rony, Mom, Dad, and Nee

1$1.00 off for ND/SMC students (with ID)

DON'T MISS

Sean and the Sun Kings

at the

The Last Friday Lunch

May 5th
12 noon - 2 pm
Alumni - Senior Club

The Observer

Thursday, May 4, 1989

The University Commons

Packing and Shipping Supplies

U.P.S.-BUS-Emery

Next Day Service!

Western Union

THE ALUMNI CLUB

THE ALUMNI CLUB

THE ALUMNI CLUB
Lakeville, Ind. victims buried

Associated Press

LAKEVILLE, Ind.- As mourners crowded into a tiny rural church to pay their last respects Wednesday to the minister and three members of his family found shot to death, investigators continued to search the parsonage and countryside nearby, looking for clues.

About 250 mourners filed into the Olive Branch Church of the United Brethren in Christ for the memorial service for the Rev. Robert L. Pelley, 38; his wife, Dawn, 37; and daughters, Janel, 8, and Jolene, 6.

The Pelleys were shot to death in their home across the gravel parking lot from the church on Saturday. Their bodies were discovered Sunday morning by a church trustee.

The Pelleys' three surviving children also attended the memorial service.

In the eulogy, the Rev. Alfred G. Price, a regional superintendent of the church, read from the Bible's book of Isaiah: "the righteous are taken away to be spared from evil."

"Though his ministry at Olive Branch was a short one-two and a half years to be exact-it was a very successful one," Price said. "We, like all who know the Pelley family, are going to miss them greatly."

C. Ray Miller, a bishop of the church, said the family had served Jesus Christ in a team ministry.

"They are now in the actual presence of Jesus. Isn't that tremendous?" Miller said.

The mourners sang "Amazing Grace," which was Mrs. Pelley's favorite hymn, and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," then filed quietly out of the church.

Miller had urged the mourners to keep the spirit of the memorial service and not talk about the deaths to each other or to the media.

Many of the mourners were going to miss them directly from the funeral home.

At the cemetery, two larger bronze caskets rested beside two smaller silver caskets, all surrounded by sprays of roses, chrysanthemums, gladiolas and carnations.

"We commit their bodies to the grave, and their spirits to God, who gave them," said Miller in the brief graveside eulogy.

Many of the mourners wept openly during the graveside service and embraced members of the victims' families who had traveled from Michigan and Kentucky.

Robert "Jeff" Pelley, the couple's 17-year-old son, remained at the graveside for about 20 minutes after the services, accepting condolences from high school friends who surrounded him.

Hours before the memorial service, police divers resumed their search for a weapon in farm ponds near the parsonage, while a sheriff's horse patrol searched wooded areas nearby for additional evidence.

For more information, call 234-4055 and ask for Bill.
EDITORIAL

Faculty Senate reforms needed

Recently some members of the faculty have been disgruntled at what they perceive as an inability of the Faculty Senate to have substantive influence in the decisions of the administration. They believe that faculty recommendations are either ignored or acted upon superficially.

Sadly, there is a large degree of truth in these perceptions. The University listens, even acknowledges to the faculty that their ideas have merit, then somehow loses sight of those ideas when University policy is implemented.

One need not question the sincerity of some University officials in their desire to improve conditions for the faculty to believe that faculty input has been brushed aside. Some individual members of the administration have shown a genuine willingness to hear input from the faculty. Instead, the source of the problem is that the faculty voice is not heard when the actual decisions are being made.

This situation is not unique to Notre Dame. At many peer institutions faculty members are upset over their lack of input in administrative matters.

Most of these schools, however, do not see faculty unionization as the solution to the problem. Similarly, any proposal to unionize the faculty at Notre Dame is misguided. The ultimate threat of a union lies in its ability to strike, an option consistent with a teaching mission and anathema to most faculty members. Disbanding the Senate out of frustration is also not the answer to the problem.

The solution lies in allowing the faculty some measure of shared governance while leaving final authority in the hands of the administration. The emphasis should be on electing rather than appointing faculty members to positions of authority. Direct faculty election of an associate provost, for example, could give the faculty an important voice in the administration building while leaving ultimate authority unchanged.

The need for improving the faculty voice is clear, but radical solutions such as unionization or the disbanding of the senate are not the answer.
Drunk driving: A senseless risk of life

By R. Craig Spann

Last Fall, I was looking forward to October Break with great anticipation. I was ex- 

iously awaiting Monday, when my brother and I would leave Notre Dame to go home for the first time. We were all excited to spend some time with family and friends, and I was especially looking forward to being able to drive home. However, I soon realized that I had been naive.

Drunk driving is a serious problem that affects many people each year. It is a problem that we must all be aware of and take seriously. If you are drinking, do not drive. It is not worth risking your life or the lives of others.

Drunk driving can have devastating consequences. If you are caught driving drunk, you will face severe legal and financial consequences. You may also be harming yourself and your loved ones by driving without the proper amount of alcohol.

As a society, we need to do more to combat drunk driving. We need to educate people on the dangers of drinking and driving, and we need to make it clear that drunk driving is not acceptable. We need to take steps to make it more difficult for people to drink and drive, and we need to support those who choose to be sober.

In the end, it is up to each individual to make the right decisions. If you are drinking, do not drive. It is not worth risking your life or the lives of others.
The Top 10 News stories of 1988-89

1 Bush appears at ND

Then-Vice President George Bush appeared at Notre Dame less than one week before his victory in the Presidential election of 1988. Bush’s speech in the Stepan Center, sponsored by the Law School’s White Center on Law and Government, stressed the “great divide” between himself and his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

2 New alcohol policy announced

Students arriving back on campus in the fall faced a revision in the University’s alcohol policy. The revisions followed recommendations put forth by the Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol. The most prominent changes included new restrictions on SYR hall semi-formats and a ban on advertisements for alcohol and bars in campus publications.

3 Bush ticket controversy

Preceding Then-Vice President George Bush’s visit to campus, a controversy arose regarding the distribution of the free tickets to the event. A mix-up between the times for the event to be announced. A group of Republican students managed to take advantage of the situation, causing further controversy.

4 Bush, Hiler, Bayh win in 1988 races

Republican candidates George Bush and Dan Quayle were successful in their bid for the White House. John Hiler (R) was re-elected to his 3rd District Congressional seat, and Evan Bayh became the first Democrat to occupy the Indiana governor’s seat since 1964. At Notre Dame, a large turnout of student voters was somewhat thwarted by long lines at the one voting machine in Stepan Center.

5 Hiler-Ward debate held at ND

Notre Dame hosted a debate between the two candidates for the 3rd District Congressional seat. Incumbent John Hiler (R) and two-time challenger Tom Ward (D) discussed topics, provided by a student panel, which ranged from foreign policy to funding for higher education. The debate was part of a student government drive to increase students’ political awareness.

6 Breslin-Kinkopf win student elections

Matt Breslin and Dave Kinkopf won the runoff election for student body president and vice president, defeating the ticket of Tom Rask and Melissa Smith. The Breslin-Kinkopf ticket won by a nearly 70-30 margin. Breslin promised to continue the programs of the Tom Doyle-Mike Palsie administration which preceded him.

7 New computer labs open across campus

Notre Dame went Macintosh in the 1988-1989 school year. Apple Computer donated $450,000 dollars to help Notre Dame provide personal computing facilities for the faculty and students. New computer labs opened in the LaFortune Student Center, O’Shaughnessy Hall, and the Architecture Building. One result in the new popularity of the computers was long lines in all of the labs.

8 Campus mourns Satterfield’s death

The day after the national championship Notre Dame football team visited President Reagan in the White House, Robert Satterfield, a senior cornerback, died from a seizure and cardiac arrest. It was later learned that Satterfield suffered from a congenital heart defect which had gone unnoticed. Satterfield collapsed early Thursday, Jan 19.

9 Pozner and Donahue appear at JACC

T.V. talk show host Phil Donahue and his counterpart from the Soviet Union, Vladimir Pozner, discussed the recent changes in U.S.-Soviet relations during an appearance at Notre Dame. Donahue, a Notre Dame alumnus, and Pozner stressed the need to change old attitudes and think about the future. The appearance, sponsored by the SUB, was part of the Year of Cultural Diversity.

10 K of C suspended

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus was suspended in October 1988, amongst allegations of theft and financial misdoings. The KOC chapter was officially suspended by the University on November 1. Previously the KOC had operated in an unusual relationship with the University, which included their own building on South Quad.
The Irish volleyball team made the NCAA Tournament for the first time. The Irish, led by senior Mary Kay Waller, finished the season with a 19-12 record and defeated Penn State three games to one in the first round of the tournament before losing to fourth-ranked Illinois in the Sweet 16.

The men's cross-country team finished ninth in the nation among the Top Ten teams in the nation for the second year in a row. Led by seniors Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich, the Notre Dame team placed ninth in the NCAA Championship meet after a second-place finish in the tough District IV competition.

Malicious Prostitution surprised Adworks All-Stars and Sparky's Franchise II clobbered An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies to claim the men's and women's Bookstore Basketball championships. The tradition lived on as the annual tourney was played on the courts of Notre Dame in any and all weather conditions.

The men's soccer team got its first bid as well. The men's soccer team won the MCC tournament and followed it up with its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish finished the season with a 17-3-2 record ranked 15th in the nation.

The Notre Dame wrestling team sent seniors Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser and Pat Boyd and junior Andy Radenbaugh to the NCAA Tournament. The Irish as a team finished 21st in the nation, led by Boyd, who finished fifth and Durso, eighth in their respective weight classes. Both were named All-Americans.

The Notre Dame fencing teams continued to dominate their regular season opponents, but were disappointed in the NCAA Tournament with performances that were nonetheless characteristics of the Irish position as a national power. The men finished fourth in the nation, the women third. Janice Hynes finished sixth individually for the Irish.
We'll never have to clean a plate, of veggie glops and goos. Messily we'll masticate, using any fork we choose!

No more of parental rules! We're heading for some snow! Good riddance to those grown-up ghoulis! We're leaving! Yukon Ho!

---

**COLLEEN CRONIN**
assistant accent editor

Those students who immediately turn to the inside back page of the Observer everyday to catch that great little boy and his tiger will be ecstatic to hear that a brand new Calvin and Hobbes anthology has been released.

Entitled "Yukon Ho!", Bill Watterson has managed to put together a hilarious collection of Calvin's greatest moments. "Yukon Ho!" is the fourth Calvin anthology released, and each publication has topped the previous one in sales figures.

"Yukon Ho!" contains some classic Calvin antics, such as his campaign for a new dad, and trying to talk his mom into letting him have a flame thrower. Of course, Calvin and Hobbes take their well-known death-defying togabgan and wagon rides down nearby hills while contemplating the meaning of life—don't little boys and their tigers?

Kids today can take valuable lessons from Calvin on such important matters as how to try to get away with eating cookies instead of dinner, how to escape the dreaded bath, and just making life as difficult as possible for parents and teachers.

Calvin's excuse for not doing homework is that his parents forgot to pay the gravity bill. He claims his parents are communist because they make him go to bed. He and Hobbes decide to secede from the family and walk to the Yukon so they don't have to deal with totalitarianism any longer; of course they pack chocolate syrup sandwiches for nourishment. A verse from their "Yukon Song" declares:

We're abandoning this life we're led!
So long, Mom and Pop!
We're sick of doing what you've said,
And now it's going to stop!
Calvin is not always a deranged maniac—there are some very touching moments such as when he loses Hobbes in the woods, or when he scratches a sleeping Hobbes just to make him smile.

"Yukon Ho!" will be a favorite for Calvin and Hobbes fans. Though lacking the color strips of "The Essential Calvin and Hobbes," this book will still bring many giggles and outright laughs.

"50's diner wanna-be's" beware—Bonnie Doon

**MATT GALLAGHER AND SARA MARLEY**
accent writers

Move over, 50's diner wanna-be's. Bonnie Doon is the real thing. At five locations in South Bend and Mishawaka (mysteriously numbered randomly from one through seven), Bonnie Doon has been serving up good and cheap burgers, hot dogs and sandwiches, but most of all, ice cream since before most of the locals who frequent it can remember.

The Mishawaka-based company has an exclusive contract with Notre Dame, so all the ice cream served on campus is Bonnie Doon's. They manage to do things with it though, that University Food Services just can't. This is the place to get shakes, malts, floats and sundaes, all priced inexpensively from the Kiddie Sundae ($1.10) to the Banana Boat ($2.25). Our request that a chocolate shake ($1.35) be made with vanilla ice cream and chocolate syrup was met with a puzzled look from our bleached-blond, hair-netted, white-clad waitress who said, "That's the way they're made."

The Tin Roof Sundae ($1.55) is a perennial favorite made with an ice cream of choice, either chocolate syrup or hot fudge, Spanish peanuts and whipped cream.

They must get a kick out of cleaning their tables, because the sundae was so full that we tried to take the first few bites. Bonnie Doon isn't just ice cream as a varied and equally inexpensive menu backs up dessert.

We went with the standard Bonnie Burger Platter ($2.65) which presented us with two patties, cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. Like all Bonus Platters, the entire plate came with two choices of fries, cottage cheese, coleslaw, tomato and lettuce, apple sauce or peach slices. The fries are of the thick and slightly underdone variety, but everything else was very good.

We also sampled the Chicken Fillet ($2.25) for those Domers who just can't get enough of their good. We recommend it, finding it more tender than its dining hall counterpart.

All of the platter entrees are also available as sandwiches with reduced prices, including the Bonnie Burger ($2.50) and the Chicken Fillet ($1.50).

Also available are soup—chicken and tuna salad, green salads, Fillet O'Fish, B.L.T's and grilled cheese to name a few.

Store number 7 is located on U.S. 31 North, just north of Denny's and Tivoli's. It is the smallest and most unassuming of the five stores, with about eight booths and a counter.

The atmosphere is well, genuine, with old-time separate drive-up windows that look a little complicated. You expect someone on roller skates to bring your food out, but unfortunately they don't.

The restaurant is clean and in an effort to keep its employees the same there are no fewer than three separate signs in the bathroom reminding them to wash their hands.

Bonnie Doon is the perfect place for a finals study break, offering an inexpensive and welcome change from the Huddle and fast food.

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Bonnie Doon is the perfect place for a finals study break, offering an inexpensive and welcome change from the Huddle and fast food. If you can't make it there by next week, store number 5 (the location, or indeed existence, of a number 6 eludes us) is located on Lincoln Way West, just east of Michiana Regional Airport.
Montreal earns shutout, knots series with Flyers

After dropping Game 1, Canadians resume quest for Stanley Cup with 3-0 win over Philly

Associated Press

MONTREAL—Patrick Roy stopped 28 shots for his second career playoff shutout and Montreal's spattering power plays kept the Canadians defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 Wednesday night in Game 4 of the Wales Conference finals at one win each.

Roy, whose 34-game unbeaten streak was ended in the opener, was the game's top player, giving the power-play team a first-period goal from Stephane Richer during a 5-on-3 ad- vantage and added another goal from Kirk Muller as the Canadiens defeated the Flyers in Game 4 of the 1989 finals.

The Canadians, who entered the game 6-0 during the power play, now hold a 3-1 series advantage in the first round between the Flyers and Canadiens. Montreal, which has allowed only two power-play goals in five playoff games, shut down the Flyers and held Philadelphia scoreless on four attempts. The Flyers are 0-3 with the man advantage in the first two games.

Roy earned an assist on Richer's goal, which gave the Canadians their first lead of the night.

Richer took a pass from Roy, skated towards the net and fired a slap shot from 45 feet. Wregget made the save but Richer's rebound off the puck repelled the puck to the open net at 3:31.

The Observers acclamates every class day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Observers, 300 Main St., Lafayette, and 12:30-3 p.m. at the St. Mary's Square Happy Hour Center. Deadline for next-day class is 3 p.m. All class members must be present. The change is to 15 cents per character.


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Braves close flood gates against Phils
Smoltz tosses six-hitter, homer to help Atlanta end losing streak

Associated Press
ATLANTA-- Rookie John Smoltz pitched a six-hitter and hit his first career home run Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves ended an eight-game losing streak, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3.
Smoltz, 2-2, gave up Juan Samuel's homer to start the game but did not allow another hit until the sixth inning. He struck out nine and walked two.
Smoltz went 2-3 for and his two-run homer put Atlanta ahead 1-0 in the fifth. His 428-foot drive to center field came on a pitch from Benesdige, singled with two outs against Don Carman, 1-4.
Dale Murphy and Jeff Blauser also homered for Atlanta. Murphy tied the score

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Kline continued from page 20
Dame fanatic. "He's a true legend in South Bend. I just hope I can touch half as many people as Jake has." Kline posted a lifetime coaching record of 508-449-5 at Notre Dame. As a former player, he knew his South Bend apartment. "The kids used to sing 'Coach hit three home runs...and the fourth was foul by inches.'"

"We beat Michigan 14-4 that day," said Kline, who still has that afternoon's game ball in his South Bend apartment. "The Irish assembled six consecutive winning seasons. The Notre Dame varsity team or for the Notre Dame national champions from that area have been invited to attend."

Kline's connections with the Notre Dame baseball coaching staff helped him put together strong teams with a limited amount of scholarships. One of the best players to take the field for Kline--Joe Theismann--earned more at Notre Dame and the Washington Redskins.

"We made a southern trip, and the scouts there said, 'Jake, the kid with the best potential is that third baseman, Theismann,'" said Kline. "He was a very good judge of talent, and he saw a lot of good players because he was playing Big Ten teams.' According to McHale, this practice also worked the other way around. McHale claims responsibility for bringing Carl Yastrzemski to Notre Dame. "I encouraged Carl Yastrzemski to go to school there," said McHale, who worked with the Detroit Tigers at the time. "We had a bonus rule in the major leagues then which limited how much you could pay a person. We thought they'd repeal the bonus rule, which they did."

Yastrzemski only stayed at Notre Dame for his first year, and freshmen were not eligible to play varsity sports at that time. It was managed to Kline's satisfaction, which limited how much you could pay a person. We thought they'd repeal the bonus rule, which they did."

"The Williamsport, Pa., native had small hands, but I didn't mind. When we got back, Ara said, 'Jake, you ought to get this kid,'" said Kline. "He saw a lot of good players because he was playing Big Ten teams.

"In his sophomore year, his family came to my office and told me he was getting professional offers," Kline said. "I told him he'd better go see a lawyer. He signed with the Boston Red Sox for $10,000. They're potato farmers they made themselves out to be."

"I called (McHale) and told him he'd better go see a lawyer. He signed with the Boston Red Sox for $10,000. They're potato farmers they made themselves out to be." John, forget it."

But the University of Notre Dame would not allow Kline to expand that schedule. "I played the schedule down to 30 games, you didn't have the chance to pay anyone else." Because the University of Notre Dame baseball program as few as one or two scholarships, Kline also had to rely on inside contacts to draw athletes.

Former Notre Dame player John McHale became one such inside contact. After ending his major league career, McHale started a career working on teams' staffs.

"I knew Jake very well, and we've remained friends a long time," said McHale, who worked as farm director for the Detroit Tigers and as general manager with the Milwaukee Braves before arriving at Montreal. "He told us about the people he liked. He was a very good judge of talent, and he saw a lot of good players because he was playing Big Ten teams.' According to McHale, this practice also worked the other way around. McHale claims responsibility for bringing Carl Yastrzemski to Notre Dame. "I encouraged Carl Yastrzemski to go to school there," said McHale, who worked with the Detroit Tigers at the time. "We had a bonus rule in the major leagues then which limited how much you could pay a person. We thought they'd repeal the bonus rule, which they did."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore reeferes may pick up their checks next Wednesday or Thursday in the treasurer's office of student government. -The Observer

The Notre Dame Club of White Hall, Pennsylvania, is holding its annual picnic June 3. Twenty members of the Irish national champions from that area have been invited to attend. -The Observer

The Sailing Club annual awards banquet is tonight at the Rathskeller. Dinner is at 6 p.m. or meet at the boathouse at 5:15 p.m. Bring friends, only $7. -The Observer

The Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 308 Cushing for all women who wish to row on the varsity next year. -The Observer

The Notre Dame softball team swept a doubleheader from North Central College Wednesday to run its record to 31-22 for the season. The Irish won the first game 12-3 and were victorious 8-5 in the nightcap. Details will appear in Friday's paper. -The Observer
Peltier
continued from page 20
ally competitive team. Coming off a .414 batting average in his sophomore campaign, people had high expectations for him this year.

He was a preseason All-America choice by the Copper­tone-Collegiate Baseball poll, and had the third-highest bat­ting average among all return­ers.

With all of these expecta­tions, Peltier hasn’t missed a beat. He leads the team with an amazing .458 batting average, and is also the team leader in home runs (9), doubles (20) RBI (57), hits (82), on base percentage (.520), and slugging average (.734).

And who says hard work and dedication don’t pay off? Pel­tier has just been selected to be one of 40 players who will try out for the 25-member Team USA, a club that plays teams from around the world, including Mexico, Japan, Canada, Korea and Cuba. If he makes the team, Peltier will play 33 games from June through August, travelling to 11 different states and two foreign countries.

"Dan Peltier leads the team with the bat," says Murphy. "Every game he’s out there to play, and we can expect one or two hits a game from him. He’s a fantastic, first-class worker who has been a major con­tributor to our recent success in baseball."

Murphy has ingrained an at­titude of winning into his team, and Peltier is no exception.

"When I go to the plate," says the 6-1, 205-pound junior, "I have the attitude that I’m not going to get out. That’s the attitude you’ve got to have, and that’s what Coach Murphy has taught us to do. He’s honestly the best coach I’ve ever had in any sport."

Peltier has had his share of honors, playing both baseball and football at Shenendehowa High School in New York. In baseball, he set a school record .354 batting average in his junior year, and was named MVP on the baseball team in his junior and senior years.

Besides the honors in baseball, Peltier played quater­back and led his high school team to a 16-0 record and state championship in his senior year. He was recognized for his contribution by being named to the New York All-State team.

All of these accomplishments behind him, Peltier now has to look ahead to the possibility of pursuing a professional career in baseball. Professional teams have shown a great deal of in­terest in him, and Peltier has a tough decision ahead of him whether to turn pro this year or wait until he has graduated.

“"It’s all going to come down to whether it’s right for me,” says Peltier. “Obviously money is important, and the or­ganization has a lot to do with it. I’m going to have to weigh it (turning pro one year early) against finishing my educa­tion.”

Whatever decision I make I know it is going to be one that’s right. If it’s right, then I’ll do it.”

His coach knows he has the talent to go to the professionals now, and only hopes Peltier thoroughly considers his op­tions.

"It will take a lot of money and a great situation to take him away from the greatest university in the world," says Murphy. "Dan has to do what’s right for him right now. He’s got to consider whether the or­ganization, placement, and over­all situation is right, and he has to thoroughly research what he’s doing."

"There’s no question he can hit in the pros. He could be put in double-A ball right now," continues Murphy. "He’s the best college baseball hitter right now, that I’ve seen."

Peltier should not be a high risk for professional scouts be­cause he has maintained excel­lent performance against the best pitchers in the country, in­cluding a 4-0-4 effort last spring. According to Benes, the number one pick in last year’s professional draft. Benes cur­rently has four wins and a 4.44 ERA at Wichita (San Diego’s class AA affiliate).

Peltier’s dedication in the classroom makes it all the harder to leave prior to achiev­ing a degree. (His baseball and educa­tion) are both important," says Pel­tier, “but this year I think my priorities have shifted because my baseball future is more definite, but in no way am I neglecting studies."

"The bottom line is that if I’m well prepared, then I know good things will happen.”

Summer Sessions
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THE Observer
Thursday, May 4, 1989

A Letter from ND baseball
Dear Notre Dame Students,

The tradition of excellence in Notre Dame athletics speaks for itself, and you, the students, have always played an indispensable role in that excellence. The 1988-1989 year has been a great one for Notre Dame athletics, beginning with the national championship in baseball last fall. Now we have a chance to cap the year off by winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference baseball tournament and earning an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The MCC tournament will be held May 17-19 in downtown South Bend at Cooverski Stadium, and Notre Dame is the official host of the event. We all know how impressive you, the students of Notre Dame, can be as the 12th man in football and the sixth man in basketball, so I am asking that you be the 10th man on the diamond for us at the MCC tournament.

We’ve had a great year, starting with our sweep of the Miami Hurricanes last fall, continuing with our wins at Texas and again at Miami this spring, and including the program’s first-ever national ranking. I can think of no better way to continue the success of the baseball program and the entire athletic department than by winning the MCC tournament and advancing to the NCAA tournament. But there is no doubt that we need your help to do so.

In particular, I would address this to the seniors, who will be in town during the week of the tournament awaiting graduation. Helping us win the MCC tournament would be a tremendous way for you to make a farewell gesture as part of the Notre Dame family.

Pat Murphy
Head Baseball Coach
Nothing's certain in Bookstore anymore

You can't count on too much in Bookstore Basketball. The weather is unpredictable, the courts have fault lines and your first-round opponent could range from the defending champions to five guys wearing tutus.

About the only thing you can count on is that it takes 21 points to win.

Until Sunday:

While the Stepan crowd celebrated an apparent upset by Malicious Prostitution over Adworks All-Stars, one very important thing was overlooked.

The game was not over. The score still stands 20, Adworks 19.

Brian O'Gara
Marty Strasen
Sports Writers

Both WVFI radio and The Observer had 11-9 scores, and at least three known videotapes of the game verify a two-to-one decision to give Tyson the degree 'because of the circumstances he overcame.' What about all of the others he has created?

Tyson's new degree did not improve his common sense much. The next night, Albany, N.Y., police awarded Tyson a speeding ticket after his 1989 Lamborghini was clocked at 71 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Tyson was apparently dragging a Chevrolet Blazer. Like most of his fights, Tyson really picked some tough competition in that race. If he was going to get a ticket, he should have at least dragged Jose Canseco in 'Jose's infamous Jaguar.'

The degree makes Tyson's resume that much more impressive. Along with this prestigious degree, Tyson can also boast of soundly beating underprivileged degree, Tyson can also boast of soundly beating underprivileged. Along with this prestigious degree, Tyson can also

The school, which shrugged off the comment, said it gave Tyson the degree 'because of the circumstances he overcame.'

The degree makes Tyson's resume that much more impressive. Along with this prestigious degree, Tyson can also boast of soundly beating underprivileged degree, Tyson can also boast of soundly beating underprivileged.

CSU continues to support its decision to give Tyson the degree. In fact, the school already listed its candidates for honorary degrees in the running seasons.

A joint doctorate for commitment to football and basketball. CSU says the commitment doesn't need to be with one school, just with the same sport within the same continent.

Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom: The above athletes and coaches need someone to represent them. The degree may have to wait awhile, in case the two are serving time in a federal prison.

The #1 Way to Remember ND's #1 Season— The Limited First Edition of CHAMPIONS: Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish

It's the book on Notre Dame's 1988 National Championship year! Written by Bill Bilinski, assistant sports editor of the South Bend Tribune and ND's beat reporter, CHAMPIONS is the inside story of the Fighting Irish's return to gridiron glory.

CHAMPIONS is an attractively produced, 8 1/2 x 11 hardcover, featuring 16 pages of photos and a foreword by Lou Holtz. Copies of the limited first edition of CHAMPIONS will be available at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE next week! So don't leave for home without it! A great Father's Day gift!

A publication of Diamond Communications, Inc. South Bend, Indiana.

GABRIELA MISTRAL
POET OF THE AMERICAS
1889-1989
A Conference
on Thursday 4 May at
8 pm in the
Faculty Lounge of the Hesburgh Library
LECTURE CIRCUIT


4:20 p.m. Department of Physics, "Superconductivity on One Dimension," by Nicholas Giordano, Purdue University professor, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.


CAMPUS EVENTS

4 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Valparaiso University.

4 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Valparaiso University. 7:30 p.m. Snite Museum of Art film "Singing in the Rain," Annenberg Auditorium.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Memento
5. Teases
9. Plentiful
14. Preacher's sign-off
19. Glossy paint
21. Foss
24. Bobble
25. Use the wrong
28. Varnish
31. Laboratory burners
33. Unknow
36. Bank customer
39. Shaker's companion
41. Begiefs
43. Ordinal-number ending
44. Greenway's The Quiet___
48. Competitor
49. Found
50. Mimosa tree
51. Mock ternade
52. Actress Esther
53. Trunk occupant
54. Planetarium in Chicago
55. Mock serenade
56. Actress Esther
57. Trunk occupant
58. Site of Phillips U.
59. Unadulterated
60. Site of Phillips U.
61. Marble town in companion Tuscany
62. Sacred chest
63. Adequate

DOWN
1. First anniversary gift
2. Mirror product
7:30 p.m. Snite Museum of Art film "Singing in the Rain," Annenberg Auditorium.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BLOOM COUNTY

BERKE BREATHED

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

Those interested in being chairman of the #1 Event of Spring pick up applications in Student Activities Office. Due back Friday May 5 at 4:00. 239-7308
Irish set for Wildcat attack

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Irish take their 37-12 record into Evanston, Ill., for their second game with the Northwestern Wildcats this season.

The last time the two teams met, the Irish defeated the Wildcats on their home field on April 19. In that game the Irish overcame a mediocre performance and relied on help from underclassmen to win 10-8.

Notre Dame possesses a 49-47 all-time record against the Wildcats. "Northwestern is an excellent Big 10 baseball team," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "Baseball is the best sport they have on campus. (Northwestern coach) Paul Stevens does an excellent job with that program."

Northwestern currently owns a 12-15 record, 16-16 in the Big 10. On Wednesday, the Wildcats beat Valparaiso 5-2, a team that Notre Dame struggled to beat earlier in the week.

The Irish will be trying to regain a little of the confidence that they had early in the season. In the last 13 games, the Irish have all but dropped out of the Top 25. The Irish will also be limping into the contest, with starters Ed Lund (foot) and Mike Mosliker (ankle) out with injuries. When they will return is uncertain, and the MCC tournament is right around the corner, May 15-20.

Jake Kline an ND sports legend

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Former University of Notre Dame Professor of Mathematics Clarence "Jake" Kline likes to play a numbers game whenever anyone asks his age. "I've only got six more years till I turn 100, but if you reverse the digits, I'm only 49," said Kline, who is better known for his 41 years as the Irish baseball coach. "I'll be only 59 next year."

Kline used a similar trick in 1972, when sportswriters and peppers wondered how a 77-year-old could continue to coach effectively. "I'm not 77," said Kline, born Feb. 18, 1895 (the same day as George Gipp). "You just multiply seven times seven, and it comes out 49."

Anyone who watched Kline coach at the time might have fallen for that line. Until he retired in 1975 at the age of 80, Kline was still hitting fungoes at infield practice and producing winning teams.

"I got goosebumps meeting him," said former Irish coach Pat Murphy, a lifelong Notre Dame baseball fan. "He's a legendary figure in Notre Dame sports history, coached the Irish baseball team from 1934 to 1975."

The education you get here is awesome," Graham said. "Tony Rice has done such an awesome job," Graham said. "Coach (Lou) Holtz has been really cool about the whole thing. He helped me any way he could to come to a decision."

"If you do, you're not going to play as well." This statement may come as a surprise to someone not familiar with the junior centerfielder. After all, being called one of the "best hitters in the game" is no small compliment. But just ask his teammates.

"People should come out and see for themselves," said leadoff hitter Pat Pesavento. "I love to watch him hit, and I like to get on base because I know he's going to knock me in."

Indeed, the junior from Clifton Park, N.Y., has been coming through with the bat this season. He leads the team in seven offensive categories, and is second on the team in three more.

"I like the feeling that people have faith in me," says Peltier. "If people have confidence in my abilities, I'm going to perform better. You can't let the pressure build up on you because if you do, you're not going to play as well."

Thus far Peltier has dodged the pressure associated with being a star hitter on a nationally competitive team. Coming see PELTIER / page 17

Tyson's behavior not worthy of doctorate

I think it was Freud, or some other guy with a lot of time on his hands to do nothing, who said dreams are only fantasies that cannot come true.

I hope Freud was right because the dream I had the other night turned into a nightmare.

It was May 1989 at graduation ceremonies when Father Mike Tyson, the man involved in more fights outside the ring than in it, Mike Tyson, the man who probably could not even complete the application to get in here. While hopefully this could never happen at Notre Dame, it did unfortunately occur last week at Ohio's Central State University.

Graham leaving Notre Dame

Quarterback seeks offense best fitting his passing style

Observer Staff Report

Quarterback Kent Graham has announced he is leaving Notre Dame and transferring to another school to continue his football career.

Graham has narrowed his choices down to Ohio State and South Carolina. He has visited both schools in the past week. He will be required to sit out one season but will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"My main reason for leaving is the offense going away from a passing style," Graham, a junior from Wheaton, Ill., said. "It's not because of the other quarterbacks coming in. I want to get on a team where they're not going to give it a shot. I just want to find an offense that's more suitable for my talents and abilities."

"It was a hard decision. I love Notre Dame, and I love the players and the coaches."

The education you get here is awesome," Graham said. "I'm only 59, but I don't think the players on the team realize that they're playing with one of the best hitters in the game," said Head Coach Pat Pesavento. "Sometimes even I don't realize what a gem I've got."

This statement may come as a surprise to someone not familiar with the junior centerfielder. After all, being called one of the "best hitters in the game" is no small compliment. But just ask his teammates.

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