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## Reggie Ho named for senior award

By KELLEY TUTHILL  
Senior Staff Reporter

Reggie Ho is the winner of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's 1989 Distinguished Student Award.

Ho is well known as the five-foot, five-inch, 135 pound place kicker for the football team. This award recognizes Ho for his service to the community and to the University, said Richard Daly, assistant director of alumni clubs.

Daley said the criteria for the award is:

- Good academic standing
- Service to the surrounding community
- Service to the University

Ho is a preprofessional senior student with a 3.77 cumulative grade point average. According to a press release, Ho has participated in various community services in



Reggie Ho

South Bend.

Ho tutored for the Neighborhood Study Program at La Casa de Amistad, he has helped raise funds for a child in need of a liver transplant, visited a hospitalized diabetic child named Reggie and later spoke to the child's elementary

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### Quayle spotted on nature reserve

AP Photo

Mrs. Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, feeds the kangaroos on a nature reserve in Canberra during their Australian visit.

## FACULTY UNIONIZATION

# ND Faculty Senate considers unionization

By FLORENTINE HOELKER  
Senior Staff Reporter

*Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part story on the possible unionization of the Notre Dame faculty.*

The growing dissatisfaction recently expressed by the Faculty Senate with the lack

of input from the faculty on University policy may result in the unionizing of the faculty at Notre Dame.

At the last Faculty Senate meeting of April 13, members of the senate expressed disappointment in the fact that the faculty of Notre Dame, as represented by the senate,

has little say in University policy.

The senate, as described by the 1988 Faculty Handbook, is limited to "formulating faculty opinion."

In this regard, the senate may pass resolutions concerning matters of concern to the faculty, and recommend that the University adopt

changes. However, the senate has no real power to affect changes in University policy.

This fact has some members of the Faculty Senate considering options that could possibly alter the state of the senate and of the faculty.

One member of the senate, Robert Kerby, proposed that the senate consider three op-

tions: leave the senate in its current condition, disband the senate, or unionize the faculty.

However, many faculty consider the latter two options to be extreme measures to be used only in the face of a lack of better alternatives.

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### In a painful protest

AP Photo

A radical student who suffered a head injury fighting riot police at Yonsei University is taken away by police. Thousands of riot police stopped radical students trying to march to Panmunjom for talks with rival North Korea.

## 58 arrested in raid on McCormick's

By CATHY FLYNN  
Staff Reporter

McCormick's Coney Island, a tavern on Michigan Avenue, was raided by the State Police Friday night. A total of 58 people were arrested, according to a spokesman for the Indiana State Police.

Nineteen people were charged with loitering in a

tavern as a minor. Two people were arrested for possession of false identification and one for interfering with a policeman, the spokesman said.

No information was available on the identity of those arrested or their possible connection to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

Those arrested received cita-

tions and must appear in court, said the spokesman.

Rumors circulated that The Commons, on Eddy Street, was also raided this weekend. Neither the State Police nor the South Bend Police substantiated this, however. Sergeant Feirell, of the St. Joseph County police, was not available for comment.

## ND fundraising at \$339.7 million

By SARAH VOIGT  
Senior Staff Reporter

"Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment," a fundraiser that aims to improve the University's undergraduate program, its Catholic character, and its graduate education and research, has surpassed its 300 million dollar goal with a year and a half remaining.

The campaign has currently collected \$339.7 million from alumni, parents, friends of the University, and corporations. This sum represents an increase of 15 percent over its total at this time last year.

"The Strategic Moment

Campaign" aspires to improve the undergraduate program through greater endowments of scholarships. A 60 million dollar goal for undergraduate scholarships is the largest single priority of this far reaching fundraiser.

According to Director of Development Joseph Sandman, this money will be used to try to attract the brightest students in the country. The University also hopes that the additional scholarships will attract students that reflect all economic and ethnic groups. Forty million dollars have been collected so far.

The campaign also aims to preserve Notre Dame's religi-

ous orientation and Catholic heritage. For example, the campaign hopes to raise \$12.5 million for the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

The campaign also strives to improve the University's graduate education and research where it still has a "long way to go," said Sandman. "We need to achieve distinction as a great research university. We also need to create a more widely acknowledged graduate program."

The campaign has already fulfilled its \$42 million goal for endowed professorships. Another important campaign

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**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Attendance has soared** at the Roman Catholic cathedral in Matamoros, Mexico as unease and superstition haunt the border valley where authorities say 15 people were ritually murdered by a drug smuggling cult. There has been a marked increase in attendance at services, communion and confession since the first 12 bodies were exhumed at Santa Elena ranch April 11. Investigators say the ranch sacrifice did not involve Satanism but a deviant form of the Afro-Cuban religion Palo Mayombe, known for using human body parts in its rituals.

**A strong earthquake struck** Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985. One man was electrocuted when power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. quake, officials said.

**A huge asteroid skipping** off Earth at a low angle may have kicked thousands of giant boulders into orbit, creating a shower of meteorites that gradually killed off the dinosaurs, a scientist says. Brown University geologist Peter Schultz's research seeks to answer a key objection to the theory that dinosaurs and many other species 66 million years ago died out because a large object struck the planet, raising a dust cloud that blocked sunlight and wiped out food sources.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

**Boston Harbor is getting** cleaner, but state officials say that's in spite of foot-dragging by the man who made its filth famous: George Bush. Bush sailed in during the presidential campaign last September and accused Gov. Michael Dukakis of neglecting an important environmental issue in his own state. Now, the governor and his top environmental aides are wondering when President Bush will put his money where his mouth was. They want the \$59 million recommended for the harbor cleanup by Congress but deleted from Bush's budget.

**The government should reopen** an investigation into the deaths of more than 750 bottlenose dolphins on the Atlantic Coast to determine whether pollutants weakened their immune systems, say two New Jersey congressmen. The most likely cause of the dolphins' deaths was fish tainted by a naturally occurring neurotoxin, known as brevetoxin, found in red tide algae swept north from the Gulf of Mexico, said a report released jointly last week by the National Marine Fisheries Service, Office of Naval Research and Marine Mammal Commission. But it also said brevetoxin was found in tissue samples from only eight of 17 beached dolphins tested.

**The errant underwater robot** Jason was raised from the deep Saturday, breathing new life into a \$7 million international satellite science project whose submersible star had unceremoniously sunk. The 7-foot-long, remote-control robot will be on center stage Monday as the first of 250,000 students in 13 cities across the United States and Canada hook up via a two-way satellite with marine explorers in the Mediterranean Sea.

**WEATHER**



**Rain of terror**

Cloudy and cool with a 60 percent chance of rain today. Highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and very cool tonight and Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 60s.

**ALMANAC**

- On May 1:**
- **In 1786:** Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" premiered in Vienna.
  - **In 1931:** New York City's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated.
  - **In 1948:** The People's Democratic Republic of Korea, North Korea, was proclaimed.
  - **In 1963:** James Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., became the first American to conquer Mount Everest as he and a Sherpa guide reached the summit.
  - **In 1971:** Amtrak began operations.
  - **Ten Years Ago:** George Bush formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, which he would lose the following year to Ronald Reagan.

**MARKET UPDATE**

Closings for Friday, April 28, 1989

**Dow Jones**  
Industrial Average  
-0.19  
Closed at 2418.80

**S&P 500** ↓ 0.32 to 309.26

**Currency exchange**

Mark ↑ .006 to 1.8795 DM/\$

Yen ↑ 0.80 to 132.80 ¥/\$

Pound ↓ .0010 to 1.689 \$/£

**Precious Metals**

Gold ↓ \$6.70 to \$377.55 / oz.

Silver ↓ \$0.044 to \$5.601 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

# Bookstore referees are a necessary control

An Tostal '89 drew to a close yesterday in traditional fashion, with the Bookstore finals being played before a standing room only crowd at the Stepan Courts. All the ingredients of a basketball game of major proportions were present as the finalists in the mens and womens tourneys met: great players showing off their incredible skills, fans cheering loudly for their favorite team, and referees being verbally assaulted by the crowd on a continuous basis.

As a referee with three years of Non-Varsity Athletics and Bookstore basketball experience, I can attest to one fact without any hesitation: the majority of Notre Dame students who compete on the basketball court do so with the utmost seriousness. For some, this feeling approaches a reverence for the game which knows no boundaries. This attitude turns the annual Bookstore Tournament into a modern day Quest for the Holy Grail with the ultimate prize being the admiration and respect of the basketball crazy student body.

With such fame and glory on the line during each game, and a single loss resulting in elimination from that year's quest, tensions and tempers tend to run high during these contests. At times, the tension is so great that a single action-- such as a errant elbow or a forceful bump-- can cause tempers to erupt. One example of this was the mini-riot on Stepan last week which attracted everyone's attention. In all of these games, it is the job of the referee to keep the game and the players' tempers under control.

Often, it is hard to determine where to draw the line between "letting them play" and keeping control on the court. This not a problem singular to the mens game, however. While the Women's Bookstore Basketball players lack the size and bulk more prevalent in their male counterparts, they play the game with no less intensity.

This year's women's tournament proved to be no different as the teams arrived in the Sweet Sixteen where the real competition began in full force. When I look back on the games I refereed as part of this tournament, one will stand out particularly in my mind. The only way to describe this contest was as a war, where the teams banged and bumped and pushed until only one was left standing.

Matching two of the top seeds, this truly was



**'It is the job of the referee to keep the game and the players' tempers under control.'**

**RICH IANNELLI**  
Business Manager

a game that no one deserved to lose. I did not start out working that particular game, but as it progressed and began to get excessively physical I was asked by the bookstore commissioner to switch to that court. The last points of that game, which stretched into overtime, seemed like an eternity as the players pushed themselves to their maximum capabilities. Needless to say, one of my calls ended up as the winning point when the player fouled converted from the foul line.

As almost any referee in Bookstore would probably tell you, that's the last place you'd like to see a game end. While the losing players felt that they were the victims of a "touch" foul, I stood by the call and feel the same way now. I do have sympathy for them though, seeing as how they had to adapt to the style of the different referees that were shuffled through their game for one reason or another. While both teams were subject to this adversity, I believe that it should not have ended up this way. When a referee has to be taken from another game for the sole reason of trying to control excessively physical play and prevent injuries, I think this is a little off from the true spirit of Bookstore. The tournament's main purpose is to provide fun and enjoyment for the participants, not to foster a "win at any cost" attitude.

Next time you're at a game, try to put yourself in the shoes of the ref. Often, you have about five seconds to make a call as bodies collide and fly by at a rapid pace. Sometimes you miss what seems to be obvious to the crowd and other times you want to swallow your whistle, but nobody's perfect. So how about giving the referees a break once in a while?

*Rich Iannelli is a junior accounting major. He serves as Business Manager for The Observer.*

**OF INTEREST**

**SUB Campus Entertainment** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune, for a committee organization meeting.

**Any campus bands** interested in playing at campus events next year, particularly Welcome Week, should come to a short meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Office, LaFortune. Call Scott at 283-1392 for more information.

**Senior Formal proofs** can be ordered at the LaFortune information desk until Tuesday, May 2. Senior Formal "formal" and candid pictures will be distributed May 8.

**Campus Activities Night applications** are available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Pick one up by May 12 to reserve space for next year's event. Call 239-7308 for more information.

**Geographical Clubs** sponsoring baggage trucks must register with the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, May 3, in Room 315 LaFortune.

**Yearbooks will be distributed today** through Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Yearbook Office, third floor, LaFortune.

**Seniors who received room deposit** donation cards are asked to put their name and ID number on this card and return it the Student Residences, Room 311 Administration Building.

**Senior Month tickets are on sale today** through Thursday in Room 108 LaFortune from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

**Iceberg Debate Committee positions** are being filled for next year. Those interested in any aspect of the debates are encouraged to contact Joe McKenna or the Student Body President or Vice President.

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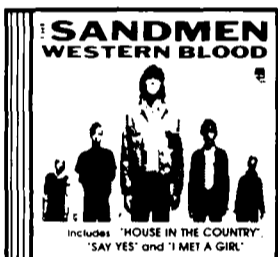
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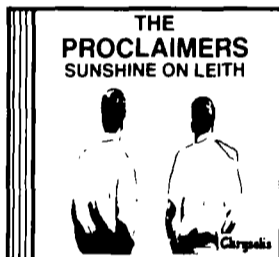
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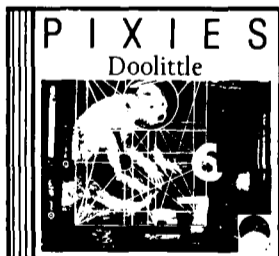
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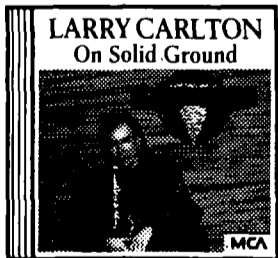
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## Faculty

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Kerby, in his statement to the senate on April 13, said that if the senate disbanded, it would make "absolutely no difference" in the current status of the lack of faculty input in University policy.

Senator Mohamed Gad-el-Hak agreed with Kerby, saying that if the senate had been disbanded, it would have accomplished very little.

Gad-el-Hak commented that "the motion to disband the senate was, in my opinion, a bit premature. There is no clear alternative to this particular mode of organization."

"Movements to disband the senate and to reorganize the faculty grew out of frustrations over the faculty's lack of meaningful role in University governance," said Gad-el-Hak.

The other alternative, according to Kerby, is to unionize the faculty.

The senate plans to receive a proposal on May 2, submitted by Senator Philip Quinn, which suggests that the senate "promptly undertake a preliminary investigation of the prospects for faculty unioniza-

tion at Notre Dame and report to the senate no later than its October 1989 meeting the results of the investigation."

Such an investigation would research the benefits of unionization and would find out "the conditions under which the Notre Dame faculty could vote to unionize."

The whole goal of unionizing, according to Kerby, is to give the faculty a greater say in University matters. "We're not talking about rule," said Kerby, "just representation."

"I see an advantage in broader representation and participation (in University policy) with the faculty," said Kerby.

The administration has refused to comment on the issue of the possible unionization of the faculty.

University President Father Edward Malloy, C.S.C., and Vice President Father William Beauchamp, C.S.C., both declined to comment on the issue. Beauchamp said only that the issue "concerns the faculty."

University Provost Timothy O'Meara said that the administration has not discussed the issue of faculty unionization, and that it has "no opinion" yet on it.

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priority is to upgrade physical facilities. The goal has already been met and surpassed in this area. This money has helped to fund the law school addition, renovations in La Fortune and North Dining Hall, and the construction of Siegfried and Knott.

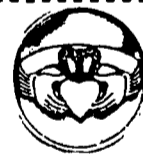
Sandman said, "the response of generosity has surpassed even our high expectations. This reflects how enthusiastically our alumni, friends, and parents endorse the mission of the University. They want Notre Dame to be a great research university without compromising its Catholic character and undergraduate program."

Sandman explains the significance of the campaign's title. "This is a strategic time

in Notre Dame's history. A 35 year old reign of the old administration has come to a close. Notre Dame is on the threshold of becoming a great research university by building on the accomplishments of Hesburgh and Joyce."

"There is a tremendous enthusiasm about the new leadership. We think that the success of the campaign is largely a function of people's confidence that Malloy and Beauchamp will continue the progress begun in this area," said Sandman.

"The Strategic Moment Campaign" spans five years from 1985 to 1990. The University launches a new fundraiser every ten years. The last Campaign for Notre Dame ran from 1975 until 1980 and surpassed its 130 million dollar goal by \$50 million.



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Pope John Paul II smiles with delight at the unexpected appearance of a young girl and her sister. He was holding a meeting with the young people of Madagascar, where he beatified a 19th century woman.

## Pope beatifies Malagasy woman

Associated Press

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar-- Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a 19th century woman who protected the Catholic Church from persecution, lauding her as a model for women and lay people.

The pope, on the third day of his visit to this African island nation, also spoke against inequality and corruption.

The pope beatified Victoire Rasoamanarivo in a three-hour service before a crowd estimated by local organizers at

500,000, about half the capital's population.

Beatification is a first step toward possible sainthood.

Mrs. Rasoamanarivo, who died in 1894 at 46, is considered the savior of the Roman Catholic Church in this nation of 11 million people, 22 percent of whom are Catholic.

The granddaughter of a prime minister, she converted to the faith at 13, to the consternation of her pagan parents.

When Catholic missionaries were expelled from Madagascar in 1883, she fought to keep

Catholic schools open, traveled the countryside to encourage the faithful and appealed to the royal family to respect religious rights.

When missionaries were allowed to return in 1886, they found the church was still thriving.

"Those few years of service left a reminder that is still very much alive," said the pope, speaking in French from a raised cement-and-red-brick altar. "She is a model for the lay faithful today."

## Students show lack of geographic savvy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- Reversing the poor geographic knowledge of Indiana students will require a change in the way teachers are trained and in the makeup of the public school curriculum, experts say.

"It's going to take a couple of generations before you turn this around. We need to get people back on track, to realize what geography is and that it can be interesting," said Frederick Bein, chairman of the geography department at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

In 1987-88, from 3 to 7 percent of the state's high school students took world geography, estimated Mary Fortney, a consultant for social studies in the department's Center for School Improvement.

But only a little more than half of the state's high schools offer world geography.

Its no wonder study after study has shown students' knowledge of geography to be dismal. A 1985 study of 2,276 Indiana college students found that 41 percent couldn't find the capital of the United States and 19 percent could not locate the Pacific Ocean.

A 30-member task force appointed by the Indiana Department of Education is studying ways to change that. Recommendations are due this summer.

One possibility is making geography a required high school course. Now it is optional at most districts, required only by a few districts such as Michigan City.

"Part of the problem is the need for our students to understand the importance of learning about the rest of the world," Fortney explained. "Many students have very limited perception of education. They are sometimes not able to see the immediate use of world geography or world history."

In order to meet minimum state standards to graduate, high school students have to take four semesters of social studies, but that has to include two semesters in U.S. history and one in U.S. government. The other semester is an elective.

The state also has set specific standards for the number of minutes of social studies instruction in elementary and middle schools, ranging from 150 to 225. But each school determines what portion of that time is allotted to geography.

Another part of the problem is many small colleges don't have geography courses for education majors and the larger ones don't require them, Bein said.

"I think more teachers are thinking about it," Bein said. "But they're saying, 'I don't know what geography is-- how can I teach it?'"

## Ho

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school class.

Ho, with characteristic humility, said "I'm very honored to win the award. It's not really my award, it's everybody's award." Specifically, Ho cited the people who had done community service for four years as truly deserving the award.

Ho plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania's medical school next year and use his medical degree in a Third World country with the Peace Corps.

Ho said he is seriously considering living in a Third World country if he finds the Peace Corps experience to be rewarding.

In the application process, each faculty member is sent an application or nomination form and a cover letter, said Daly. thirty-five nominations were submitted this year, according to Daly.

A committee headed by Father Andre Leveille, director of Campus Ministry, has chosen the winner among the nominees in the eight years that the award has been given, said Daly.

This year Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, a rector from a male dorm and a female dorm, and a faculty member also served on the committee, said Daly.

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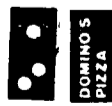
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# Athletics vs. academics in the NDspotlight

By Bob Kerby

In November, a graduate student used Viewpoint to argue the startling proposition that athletics are emphasized unduly at Notre Dame, to the detriment of the University's academic aspirations. As a member of this scholarly family's tenured elite--indeed, as a Faculty Senator, one of the select but august few who governs this intellectual democracy--I hasten, at a leisurely professorial pace, to rally the community in defense of the Dome.

How can anyone believe that Notre Dame undervalues academics? Did not Notre Dame, just a short while ago, tout widely its determination to stop Hollywood from shooting a George Gipp movie here, lest a flick about a footballer tarnish the University's scholarly image? Did not a presidential task force recently investigate the University's teaching function; and did not the provost then publish a response, explaining why many of the task force's recommendations did not even need to be implemented? Has not the new classroom building made classes a delight for all, leaving few to regret the ongoing disappearance of older classrooms swallowed up by office space? Do not pending reductions in faculty health benefits testify to the faculty's vigor? Does not the expenditure of \$17,000,000 to computerize poets, painters, novelists, philosophers, great booksters, and other humanistic jellyware demonstrate the University's commitment to the brave new world of quantified wisdom? And what other university anywhere imports the Ball State marching band to adorn a Law School lecture,

a lecture thronged by so many undergraduates that no faculty had to be invited to pad the audience? Can anyone imagine that academics play second fiddle to anything here?

Belief and unsubstantiated opinion are not the stuff of scholarship. Only hard knowledge is. Lest there be any doubt about the University's true vision, I have undertaken to quantify Notre Dame's relative rankings of academics and athletics. This study employs the most up-to-date evidence, data published just a few months ago in the official ND Alumni Association's latest official ND book, a coffee-table-sized picture tome called "Notre Dame: A Sense of Place." My method has been to count the pictures, categorizing those germane to the issue by content and theme. These calculations exclude the photographs irrelevant to this study's topic--the Church, the Grotto, panoramic views of the campus, lovers, magnolias, and sunsets--as well as the zero pictures devoted to non-scholar non-athletes, none of whom--groundskeepers, secretaries, cooks, maids, handymen, etc.--appear to contribute anything whatsoever to the University's sense of place. Data pertaining to scholarship and sports settle the debate definitively, once and for all.

The book contains 36 photographs showing various aspects of the sports subculture. Most are indisputably about sports, such as the two photos of mud wrestlers, the two about boxing, and one of some tailgaters tailgating. One might dispute inclusion of photos showing Irish Guardsmen guarding and Marching Bandspersons marching, but backgrounds confirm that sports were the

occasion for the performances in question. Sixteen photos display some direct relationship to a leathery oblate spheroid being maneuvered over a grassy grid. (Curiously, in this Pledge of Allegiance Age, no photo in the book celebrates America's National Pastime, Baseball. A further study may be required).

On the other hand, the book contains 38 academic photographs. Professor George Craig may be seen reading some dull academic journal, doubtless scanning a heavy article about gooey little squiggly bugs. Five pictures show six people reading books: big books, little books, fat books, flat books. Two other people are reading newspapers; two strollers may be espied lugging books across campus; ten engineering types, in two photos, are playing with toy airplanes; two potters are apotting; one teacher is a-teaching six enthralled students about something that happened so long ago that nobody cares; and one art freak is a-viewing some sculpture. The drama department hits the big time with a photo of, maybe, 120 theatergoers watching a play, and the six graduation scenes show about 1,200 newly-minted alumni and alumnae, and perhaps as many mums, dads, and clergy.

One might question my categorization of some of these 38 academic photos. Father Sorin's statue is included, because he did found this place to teach folks about stuff. Also included are Thomas More's statue, because he was literate; Dante's statue, because he also was literate, if only in a foreign language (and, anyway, he shares his photo with a live book-reader);

two marble figures reading marble books in a Dillon Hall archway; one statue of a berobed scholar flourishing a scroll, which, presumably, he can read; and a picture of some stained-glass memorials to some very smart but very dead Greeks and Romans. Also included are a picture of Memorial Library, without people, and one of the Moses statue nearby, because Moses is holding some kind of a rock lawbook.

Yet the reader may be assured that, as this study inched toward its finding that the source documentation boasts 38 academic pictures, extraneous photos were rigidly excluded. Sculptures of non-scholars were not counted if no live scholar was gazing at them, nor were statues of Jesus Christ and his Mother counted, because neither published anything of note in a reputable refered journal. (Some of Jesus's students later claimed he was a fair teacher, but TCE's do not tenure make.) Nor were unpopulated views of the Dome counted, of which there are at least 16 in the book, even though there are doubtless more big thoughts per cubic inch in the Dome than in any other building on campus.

That 38 photos in the official Alumni Association's official book address the University's intellectual life, while only 36 picture sports, demonstrates the thesis advanced heretofore: to wit, ND is into thinking lots more than it is into rah-rah. QED.

The scholar must acknowledge ambiguities in data. The sole memorable caption gracing an academic page does speak of "silly old books" and similar quaint irrelevancies.

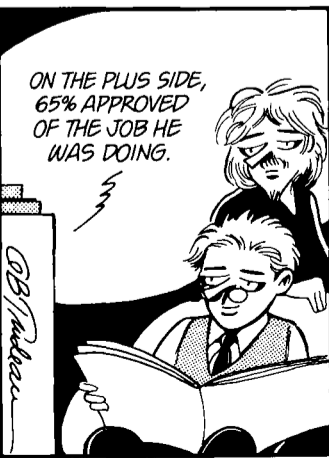
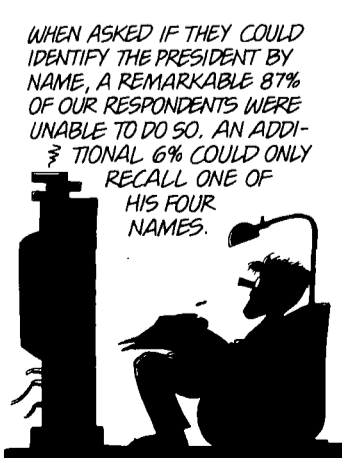
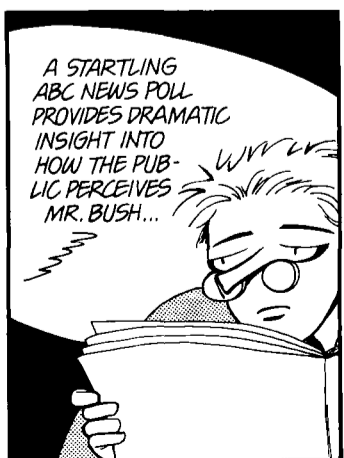
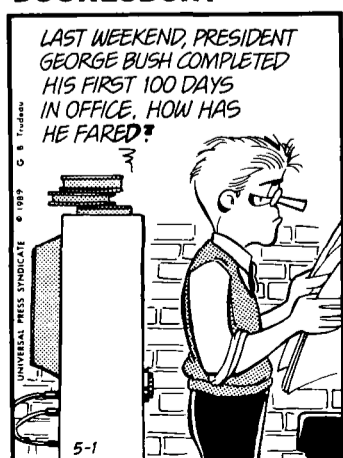
The sports pictures are, on average, bigger than the scholarship pages: rather more of the former sprawl across two-page spreads. And there do seem to be a lot more people in the sports-related pictures. Counting all the potters, readers, teachers, book-toters, statues, dead Greeks, dead Latins, drama buffs, graduates, and proud mums and dads pictured, "Notre Dame: A Sense of Place" features just about 2,364 scholars, dead and alive, including relatives. But counting all the athletes, spectators, Irish Guards, bandspersons, the 10 Four Horsemen in one photo, and the 23 strollers crossing the greensward in front of the Rockne Memorial--and figuring, without really counting every head, that pictures of the full stadium show about 59,000 persons apiece--one calculates that the book shows 147,409 sportsmen, sportswomen, and fans. About two hours with a user-friendly computer produces the anomalous datum that there is but 0.016037 scholar per sportsperson at Notre Dame, or, in round numbers, just 16 academics per 1,000 real people.

Further studies may be required to explain away this curious skew. I am confident that the Dome's PR people will undertake just such a study forthwith.

Meanwhile, what is wrong with sanctioning a George Gipp movie? Did the Gipper never read a book? Did he never attend a class? Was he, perchance, not even a legally enrolled student, but only a ringer smuggled in from the NFL?

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### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Feeling tired and depressed about Monday mornings? Remember: You have your health and strength, you live in a free country, and you are going to Notre Dame. What more could you want?'

Anonymous Notre Dame employee



## An Tostal '89

Domers get down and dirty for the wildest week of the year

Despite a few chilly days, the 22nd An Tostal, with its basketball, contests, music, and fireworks, was a success. Although An Tostal is a week-long festival, the weekend events attract the most participants.

Photos by Andrew McCloskey



(Clockwise from top) An unidentified "mud-man" emerges from the mud pit on Saturday. Mark Wachter leaps into the air over Dave Cane at Wednesday's 10-foot Slam Dunk Contest. Becca Swartz (left) and Heidi Costa of the group UNT lip sync the song "Big Bottom" from "This is Spinal Tap." The two were competitors in the Comedy Improv/Impersonations contests held on Friday. Donn Grimm rolls fellow student in the Tire Roll on Friday. Members of Zahm Hall pull their chariot to victory in the Mud Chariot Races.





# Ryan captures battle of heat

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas --Nolan Ryan won the first battle between the best fastball pitchers in Texas, leading the Rangers past Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Sunday on Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Under a 82-degree Texas sun, each pitcher threw his best heat. The 42-year-old Ryan allowed three hits in eight innings and struck out 11. His 49 strikeouts in 35 innings lead the American League.

Ryan, 3-1, didn't allow a hit until Danny Heep's two-out single in the fifth.

Clemens, 3-1, pitched a five-hitter and struck out five for his second complete game this season. He has 39 strikeouts, tied for second with Mark Langston.

## Tigers 7, Athletics 2

OAKLAND --Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and an Oakland starter was knocked out before the third inning for the first time in two seasons as the Detroit Tigers beat the Athletics 7-2 Sunday.

## Orioles 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE --Mickey Tettleton hit a two-run homer to snap an eighth-inning tie and Jeff Ballard became the first pitcher in Baltimore history to win five games in April as the Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3 on Sunday.

## Angels 1, Blue Jays 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. --Lance Parrish doubled with two outs in the 11th inning to score Johnny Ray from second base Sunday, giving California its fifth consecutive victory, 1-0 over the Toronto Blue Jays.

## Royals 2, Brewers 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. --Floyd Bannister pitched three-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals past Milwaukee 2-0 for a three-game sweep of the Brewers.

## Twins 2, Indians 1

MINNEAPOLIS --Al Newman's run-scoring single snapped a seventh-inning tie and Roy Smith and Jeff Reardon combined on a five-hitter Sunday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 2-1 to stop a seven-game losing streak.

## Yankees 5, White Sox 2

NEW YORK --Don Slaught hit a three-run, first-inning double and John Candelaria and Lance McCullers combined on a four-hitter Sunday as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2 for their fourth consecutive victory.

## Pirates 11, Giants 1

PITTSBURGH --Steve Carter's first major-league home run sparked Pittsburgh's four-run first inning and Bobby Bonilla hit two run-scoring doubles to lead a 16-hit attack as the Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 11-1 Sunday.

The Pirates set season highs for runs and hits after being limited to six runs in their previous five games.

## Reds 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA --Eric Davis hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

## Expos 9, Braves 6

MONTREAL --Otis Nixon hit a three-run double and Spike Owen added his first National League home run as the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta 9-6 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep and send the Braves to their sixth straight defeat.

Hubie Brooks also had a home run to help Brian Holman win his first start of the season.

## Cardinals 4, Dodgers 3

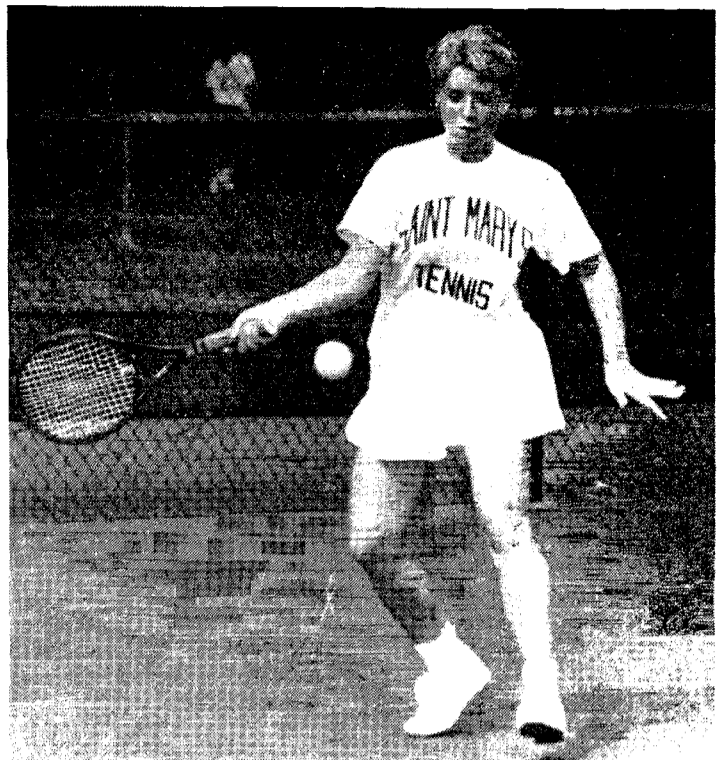
ST. LOUIS --Joe Magrane came off the disabled list Sunday and allowed six hits over six innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 to complete a three-game sweep of the World Champions.

## Cubs 7, Padres 3

CHICAGO --Curt Wilkerson doubled and tripled, scored two runs and drove in another, leading Scott Sanderson and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sunday.

## Astros 7, Mets 6

HOUSTON --Mike Scott defeated New York for the first time in the regular season in four years as the Houston Astros won 7-6 Sunday to snap the Mets' six-game winning streak.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Saint Mary's tennis team ended its spring season with a loss to Toledo Saturday.

## Toledo downs Belles to end spring season

By SARAH GEREND  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team concluded its spring season Saturday with an overall record of 8-6. The final meet was against Toledo.

The Belles lost 7-2 to Toledo. The two wins were gained by the number-three singles' player, Sarah Mayer, and the number-three doubles team of Ellen Mayer and Angie Muller.

"Sarah was down the first set 4-3 and pulled through with a tremendous comeback defeating her opponent with the score of 7-5, 6-4," said teammate Charlene Szajko.


The victorious doubles team played a tough match and fought hard until the

end, battling it out through a tiebreaker. They won with the score of 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

"They played a great match. It was very close right up until the final points in the third set with the score of 6-6, leading the team into the tiebreaker," said number-two singles player Sarah Mayer.

The team is now ready and waiting for the nationals which will take place in Kansas City, Missouri beginning May 21.

"We've had a tough spring season," said Szajko. All season we've been competing against Division I schools. We believe we can compete and we don't lack the ability. The team knows their talented, now we just have to work on prolonging the intensity."




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## Speeds could top 225 mph at Indy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS --With a new surface, stronger engines and better chassis, a lap averaging 225 mph is no longer inconceivable at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Defending champion Rick Mears, an oval-track specialist, is favored to win his fourth Indy and may top his track record of 220.453.

Mears tested his Penske PC-18 with a Chevrolet V-8 engine on the newly paved IMS oval

in March. Even in 35-degree weather, Mears topped 217 mph.

He concedes 225 is within reach.

"I don't think it's out of the question," he said. "It depends on the weather and how the popoff valves are working, as far as the boost. Last year, I think the valves were a little bit strong and they may tame them down a bit this year."

"But I think the gains in the cars, the new track surface and Goodyear's new tires, if we had some decent conditions, I think 225 is a possibility."

Practice for the 73rd Indianapolis 500 begins Saturday. The first weekend of qualifications is scheduled for May 13-14, followed by two more days May 20-21. The green flag will fly before the 33-car field at 11 a.m. May 28.

Mears won the CART opener in Phoenix on another oval track.

Roger Penske's PC-17 cars, designed by Nigel Bennett, were the class of the field last year. Penske teammates Mears, Danny Sullivan and Al Unser occupied the front row of the lineup and led 192 of the 200 laps on race day.

## SUB'S REFRIGERATOR RETURN/SALE

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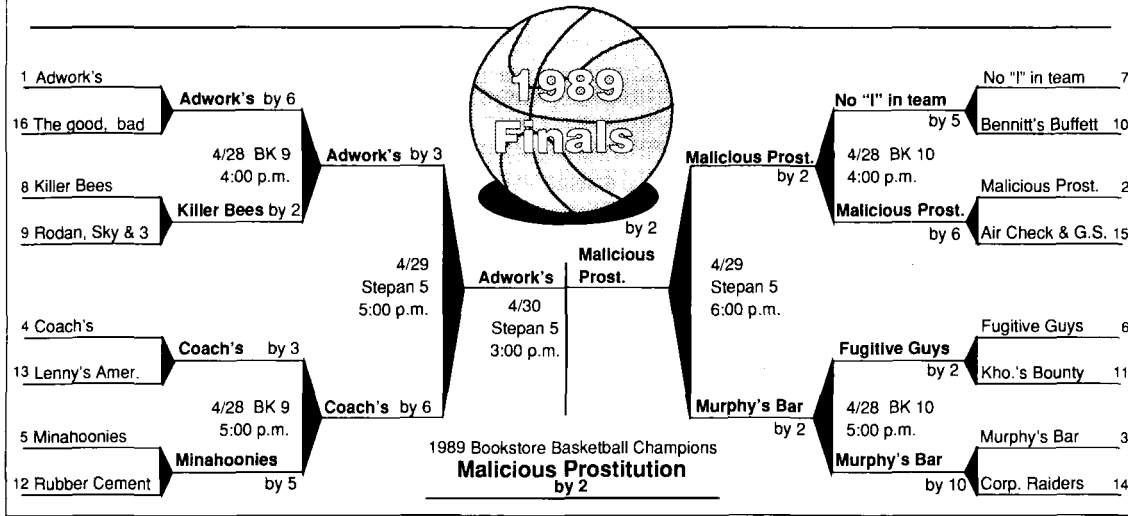
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# Bookstore Basketball Update



## Women

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tive than I thought it would be," said Angel, who was playing in her first Bookstore tournament. "It was a lot of fun playing against so many good athletes, but we could have never gotten as far as we did without a great overall team effort."

Sparky's advanced to the final game by annihilating a much smaller One Girl With Experience, 21-4, on Friday and Teeter and The Four Hot Totters, 21-3, on Saturday.

Once again Botham's combined 23 points for both games made the difference, as few

teams could fight off Sparky's inside strength.

An Angel had a tougher time getting there, fighting to a 21-19 win over the highly-touted Hoosier Lawyers on Friday and beating Three of Marv's Rejects and Two of His Stars 21-17 on Saturday.

McGraw and Angel proved that coaches really can play, as they had a two-day total of 16 and 17 points, respectively.

"I was surprised at how aggressive the players were throughout the tourney," said Angel. "All the team's were well balanced but Hoosier Lawyers had to be the toughest team we faced."

Many of the tourney's top teams fell in earlier action, in-

cluding Teeter and the Four Hot Totters who defeated Four Dunks and 1 Dink on Friday 21-18 before falling to Sparky's.

Dawn Brohman led the way for Teeter with 10 points and 14 rebounds and the team's namesake, Teeter Clemens, added five points.

Three of Marv's Rejects and Two of His Stars downed We've Got It Put It Through 21-13 using a varied arsenal of threats.

Betsy Mennell and Amy Baransky tossed in six and five points, respectively for Three of Marv's Rejects before their team met its demise at the hands of An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Tony Rice goes up for a layup during Friday's quarterfinals. Adwork's downed Killer Bees in that game, but later lost to Malicious Prostitution 21-19 in the championship. Rice was named to The Observer's second team All-Tourney squad.

## Scott

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streak to a 3-1 lead with an assist to John Bergmann and a jumper from outside. Scott scored only three more points in the first half, but he owned the second stanza.

He hit shots to tie the game at 12-12, 14-14 and 15-15. His long-range jumper gave Malicious Prostitution a 17-16 lead, and with the score tied at 19-19, Scott left no doubt who was in charge.

Scott gave Rice a lesson in finding the open man when he threw a bullet to a wide-open John Bergmann for a 20-19 lead. He finished the game, doubleteamed, shooting a long-range jumper that could have

brought rain. Instead, it hit nothing but net.

For Scott, it was a fitting return to competitive basketball after more than a two-year absence. He averaged 12 points per game his senior season at Princeton while starting at point guard.

He was one under that average Sunday, but no one seemed to care.

There was no doubt that Scott was Sunday's star, but it was by no means a one-man effort. Like Celtic teams that dominated in the mid-1980s, Malicious Prostitution received contributions from everyone.

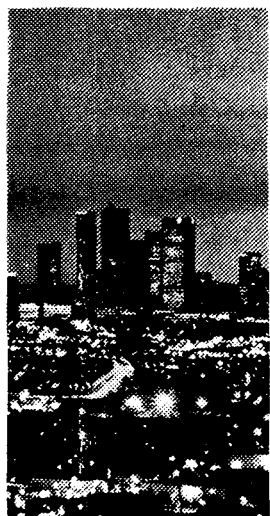
Pete Van Dyke was Robert Parish inside, blocking shots and grabbing rebounds with his

business-as-usual attitude. John Bergmann was Kevin McHale, complementing Scott with four points and aiding Van Dyke on the boards.

Jim Flynn was Sunday's Dennis Johnson, quiet but effective and not afraid to take the charge. Joe Sternberg, the only non-law student on the team, starred as Danny Ainge, grabbing a loose ball at 19-19 to set up Malicious Prostitution's last two baskets.

As Flynn popped the champagne after the game, Van Dyke stood close by and reflected on the Celtic image initiated by Adwork's.

"We were hoping to get a showdown with them," he said. That chance came Sunday, and the Celtics hung another banner.



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# New computer lab opens on campus

By BRADLEY GALKO  
Staff Reporter

The new computer lab in the architecture building contains newer, faster computers and graphical output devices that are better suited for advanced applications in such fields as architecture, science, and engineering, according to Donald Spicer, associate provost for University Computing.

The new lab contains 16 IBM PS-2 model 70's with color monitors, two Hewlett-Packard laser printers, and two Pruning Zeta plotters which produce color output from Computer Aided Design (CAD) software, according to Lisa Berg, manager of support and user services for University computing. Berg coordinated the implementation of the lab.

"The equipment is more advanced than the equipment in our other labs," said Berg explaining that the computers in the architecture lab are faster and can handle software that computers in other labs on campus cannot.

"The primary purpose is to compliment the labs we (already) have," said Spicer. Berg added that the lab is "geared toward other applications" other than the straight word processing

and spreadsheet applications of other labs on campus.

"It's networked," said Spicer, and has a monitor station "which can be used for instructional purposes," which is one of the primary goals of installing the lab, he said. Berg added, "faculty will also be able to reserve the lab."

"It's for use by the architecture department," said Berg, "but it's also just a high-end lab for the campus. We needed an advanced applications lab and they (architecture) had the space."

Spicer said that the lab's potential use by any student, faculty, or staff member "distinguishes it from any college or departmental facility." Berg said any Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, or Holy Cross student, faculty, or staff member can use the lab upon presentation of an ID.

The lab, which is located on the fourth floor of the architecture building, is currently open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"Next semester the hours will expand," said Berg, "part of that will depend on the demand by professors."

# Kohl for reduction of missiles

Associated Press

DEIDESHEIM, West Germany-- Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain failed to persuade Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday to drop his demand that the superpowers begin talks soon on cutting short-range nuclear missiles.

The two leaders, trying to reach a compromise on a stalemate that has split the NATO alliance, described their

talks as frank and intensive. Kohl defended West Germany's allegiance to NATO, but he and Mrs. Thatcher admitted they could not solve the crisis.

"We still have quite a lot of work to do," Kohl told reporters during a news conference with Mrs. Thatcher after an afternoon of talks.

Kohl said he was optimistic the disagreement could be resolved before a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in

Brussels on May 29-30.

Mrs. Thatcher's visit to the Rhineland-Palatinate town of Deidesheim was aimed at persuading Kohl to drop his government's insistence that the superpowers begin talks on reducing the short-range nuclear weapons.

Kohl's call has placed him in a battle of wills with Mrs. Thatcher and President Bush.

Washington and London reject the early negotiations.

# Manning named 'Ugly Man'

By KELLEY TUTHILL  
Senior Staff Reporter

Sophomore Mark Manning won the 1989 Ugliest Man on Campus Award with a total of \$710.24 raised in monetary votes.

A total of \$1,376.52 was raised in this annual quest to find the ugliest man at Notre Dame, with the money benefitting the American Cancer Society, said Michele Feick. Nine male students, two professors, one rector and a female student all received votes.

Manning had students collecting door to door in campus dorms. "I would like to thank the guys in 10B Flanner, the girls in Siegfried and the guys in Sorin who helped me," said Manning. Beside door to door campaigning, Manning put signs up outside both dining halls and around campus in an effort to "get my name around."

Manning and his campaign crew started making signs on Monday and started to collect on Tuesday. They raised \$600 in three days, said Manning.

According to Manning, the students from Siegfried and Sorin rolled all the money. Most of the money was in pennies, there was \$137 in bills, said Manning. He said that over \$500 of the donations was in pennies.

Manning said that he ran because he's "really committed to the Cancer Society." He said that running for UMOC is a Flanner 10B tradition and that last year a sophomore from the section was the UMOC. Man-

ning added that he will not run next year so that another sophomore from the section can run.

Manning said he was presented with a tee-shirt at recess on Friday. On Saturday he said that he led the mud chariots to the pits. Manning stated that he was tossed into the mud pits once he arrived.

Junior Daniel Yu raised \$207.17 for charity, to be second in the UMOC. He said that he didn't have much help, only three or four people helped him raise money. "I raised more than 80% of the money alone," said Yu.

Yu said he started campaigning Sunday night for the contest. He said he ran for UMOC just for the "honor of being the ugliest guy around." He also said that raising money for charity is good.

Yu said he distributed flyers around campus with his dog-book that said, "With a dog-book picture like this he must be ugly." He said that he will not run again next year but "to

come this close is an honor in itself."

Carl Stam, associate professional specialist and director of choral music, came in third place with \$133.38. "My campaign manager let me down, frankly," said Stam. "Not enough people believe in my ugliness."

Stam said this is the second year that he came in third place. For about a year Stam has been campaigning for UMOC. He said he placed a jar for donations from students after glee club and choral. But, said Stam, "it was not quite enough."

Stam wanted to cut his hair in a ROTC joe on the quad as a public act of ugliness, but he had public performances around the time of the voting. Next year Stam said he wants to win.

Other people who received votes but were not mentioned in the graphic were Mike Paese, Dr. Charles Kulpa and members of Flanner Hall.

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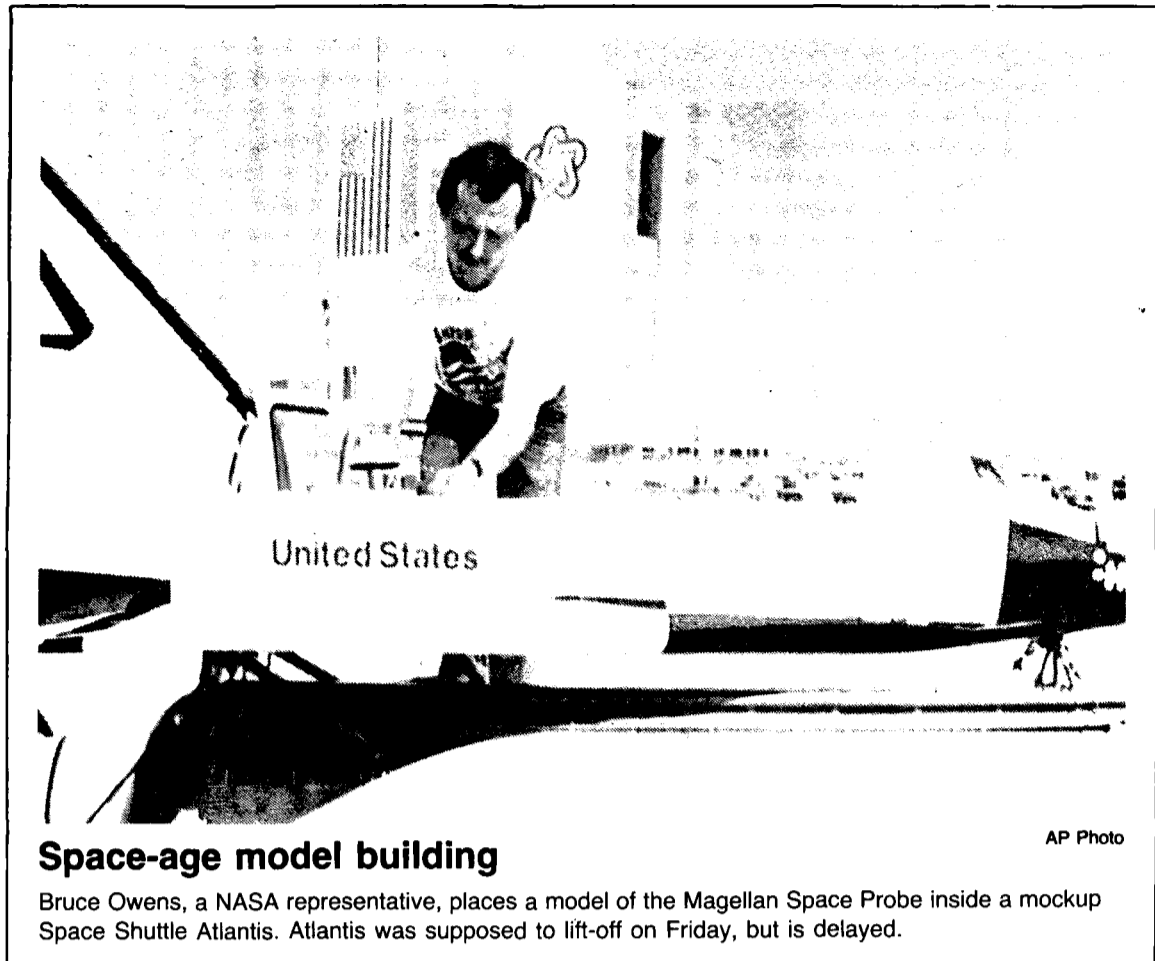
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Bruce Owens, a NASA representative, places a model of the Magellan Space Probe inside a mockup Space Shuttle Atlantis. Atlantis was supposed to lift-off on Friday, but is delayed.

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# Bush honors 200 years of the U.S. presidency

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- President Bush on Sunday retraced the inaugural steps of another president named George who took the oath two centuries ago that cemented him in history as "the father of our country."

Participating in celebrations of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as the first U.S. president, Bush said his forbearer "established a precedent for 40 presidents to follow."

"It was Washington's vision, his balance, his integrity, that made the presidency possible," Bush told a gathering outside the historic Federal Hall where Washington was sworn in on April 30, 1779.

The 41st president reflected on the "awesome prospect" that faced Washington on that day.

"How unlikely it must have seemed then, that we might become United States. How uncertain, that a republic could be hewn out of the wilderness of competing interests," Bush said. "But George Washington defined and shaped this office."

Bush said Washington "created a living, functioning government" based on the Constitution. "He brought together men of genius-- a team of giants, with strong and competing views. He harnessed and directed their energies."

On a day awash with historical symbolism, Bush sat in the church pew where Washington prayed on that first Inauguration Day, trod the steps of Federal Hall where the first

president took his oath, and waved goodbye to an actor recreating the departure of a newly inaugurated President Washington.

The ceremony ended with a rain of brightly colored confetti and fresh carnations cascading from office towers onto the crowd.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand people from behind a glass wall on the Federal Hall steps, Bush seemed not to notice a handful of protesters who waved signs reading "We demand health care," and chanted "100 days and nothing done, what about AIDS?"

Bush spoke of Washington's dedication to service and repeated his own often-stated call for Americans to follow that calling today.

"Today we seek a new engagement in the lives of others, believing that success is not measured by the sum of our possessions, our positions, or our professions, but by the good we do for others," he said.

Bush and his wife Barbara, joined by their daughter Doro LeBlond and Bush's brother Jonathan Bush, began their day in New York with church services at St. Paul's Chapel, where Washington attended services on his Inauguration Day.

The ceremony attended by Bush included an enactment of Washington's swearing in by actors in colonial costume standing in front of the large statue of Washington on the Federal Hall steps.

# Boycotts in China spread

Associated Press

BEIJING-- The class boycott by Beijing university students demanding democracy has spread to the nearby city of Tianjin despite heavy pressure from local authorities, students in Tianjin said Sunday.

They also said about 10,000 students from Tianjin University and Nankai University held a protest march Friday in the port city to show support for Beijing students who marched the previous day.

The Beijing march, in which 150,000 students and ordinary

citizens joined, was the biggest protest in 40 years of communist rule. It capped nearly two weeks of demonstrations by students calling for a free press and protection of human rights.

About 70,000 Beijing students have been boycotting class for a week.

So far, most of the protest activity has been limited to the capital, although smaller marches have been reported in several other cities. Tianjin, 68 miles east of Beijing, is the only other city where a large-scale class boycott has been reported.

A Tianjin University activist

said the boycott began April 24, the same day as in Beijing, and that 90 percent of Nankai students and 70 percent of Tianjin University students were taking part.

He said students marched peacefully through the city Friday but did not demonstrate outside government offices.

The mayor of Tianjin, Li Ruihuan, is among officials who have been criticized by students in Beijing for allegedly having gotten his job through nepotism. Li is the son-in-law of Wan Li, the chairman of the National People's Congress.

# One killed in British shooting spree

Associated Press

WHITLEY BAY, England-- A man dressed in black and armed with a shotgun went on a shooting spree Sunday in a northeastern coastal town, killing one man and injuring 13 people before being arrested, officials said.

Police were questioning the man to determine the motive for his rampage in Monkseaton, about a mile from the Whitley Bay seaside resort and 250 miles northeast of London.

The gunman, who was not identified, roamed the streets shooting at anyone he saw, including one person in a car, an-

other on a bicycle, one in a garden and one outside a church, said a spokesman for the ambulance service.

"There must have been about 12 different locations given where this man had gone round," said Ken Heads, superintendent of the Northumbria ambulance service. "He was having a go at any person he met."

Witnesses said the gunman was dressed all in black and wore dark sunglasses. They said he wore an ammunition belt around his waist and prowled the streets for 15 minutes, pausing only to shoot.

The first emergency call came at 12:01 p.m., Heads said.

Two shots were fired at the ambulance as it arrived, and the crew had to dive for cover, he said.

A second ambulance was dispatched, and within three or four minutes the service was inundated with calls reporting a gunman on the loose. They reported people lying injured in the streets, he said.

Police identified the dead man as Kenneth Mackintosh, 41, a telephone company employee, who was married and had two children.



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John Bergmann of malicious Prostitution goes up for a shot against Kevin Warren in semifinal action Saturday. Malicious Prostitution won that game and then defeated Adwork's 21-19 in the final game Sunday afternoon.

# Men

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The score was first announced as 11-9 Adworks, but the individual stats totalled 10 points for Malicious Prostitution instead of the nine that were included on the running score. Adworks did not protest the change, apparently unaware the error had been made.

"Was it really a mistake?" Derrick Johnson wondered after the game.

Adworks has displayed a propensity to struggle early in tournament games only to pounce on their opponents' second-half miscues, setting their fine transition game in motion. And for a while in the second half Sunday, it looked like Adworks would do the same against Malicious Prostitution.

Adworks added to their lead immediately following the intermission when Derek Brown tipped in a missed shot for a 12-10 lead. However, Scott brought his team back to tie the game at 12, 14 and 15 and delivered a message to Adworks-- they would not run away with this game.

The game, which featured 11 lead changes, see-sawed back-and-forth for the next several minutes until the 19-19 deadlock. Enter Scott, who first dished off to Flynn to give Malicious Prostitution a 20-19 lead, and then sealed the victory with a jumper from the left side.

"I didn't know Joe Scott was that potent," said Johnson. "He just came through in the clutch for them."

Johnson, who led Adworks with eight points, was tied with Scott with five first-half buckets and was considered by many as the odds-on favorite for MVP. But once Adworks fell behind, the focus shifted to

## Observer All-Tourney Teams

### First Team

Derrick Johnson, Adworks'  
Joe Scott, Malicious Prostitution  
Jim Dolan, Coach's  
Kevin Warren, Murphy's Bar  
Sean Connor, Minahoonies

### Second Team

Bubba Cunningham, Coach's  
Aaron Robb, Murphy's Bar  
Tony Rice, Adworks'  
Tim Woods, Fugitive Guys Finale  
Mike Luzum, Killer Bees

**MVP:** Joe Scott, Malicious Prostitution

Teams selected by Bookstore writers Frank Pastor, Greg Guffey and Bob Mitchell.

Scott, and Johnson had to settle for first-team All-Bookstore honors.

"I would rather have won the tournament," said Johnson, "but being named to the first-team was nice also."

The crowd, which was anything but bashful in its support for Malicious Prostitution, was to play a big factor in the outcome. During a first-half free-throw attempt by Adworks' John "Booger" Buscher, the crowd rose to its feet and cheered as though it were calling for goal-line heroics from the Irish defense. Buscher's shot fell short of the rim.

The road to the final wasn't easy for Malicious Prostitution, who first had to get by Murphy's Bar before turning its attention to Adworks. Scott was the catalyst in that one as well, popping in 11 baskets in his team's 21-19 semifinal win over Murphy's.

Malicious Prostitution had an easier time of it in its quarterfinal match with No "I" in

Team, rolling to a 21-12 victory. 6'10" center Pete Van Dyke connected on eight-of-13 shots from inside the paint to pace the winners.

Adworks discovered how difficult it is to repeat when every upset-minded team in the tournament is gunning for you in their two games prior to Sunday's final.

Point guard Keyes scored five points and Johnson and Tony Rice each chipped in four as Adworks outlasted Coach's 21-19 in their semifinal game. Buscher keyed Adworks in their 21-18 win over Killer Bees with seven baskets, many coming on his trademark bank shot from the left wing.

In other weekend action, Coach's overcame a halftime deficit and Sean Connor's nine points to beat Minahoonies 21-15 in one quarterfinal game, and Murphy's Bar rode Kevin Warren's 10-of-14 shooting to a 21-19 win over Fugitive Guys Finale, also on Friday.

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## Commissioners announce awards

Bookstore Basketball XVIII is now history, but awards and honors will keep the memories alive, at least for awhile.

Team members from Malicious Prostitution took the two most coveted honors. Jim Flynn was named Mr. Bookstore, while Joe Scott was the tourney MVP.

### The other awards:

Golden Hatchet: Steve Belles  
Hoosier Award: Vince Duncan  
All-Star MVP: Aaron Robb  
Iron Man: Joe Lacher

### First Team All-Bookstore:

Chris Jenks: No I in Team  
Tim Woods--Fugitive Guys  
Mike Luzum--Killer Bees  
Tim Cryan--Lenny's Grill  
Derrick Johnson--Adwork's

### Second Team All-Bookstore:

Mark Granger--Rodan Sky  
Paul Fulling--Eddie and the Cruisers  
Stuart Healy--Khomeni's Bounty  
Tim Kenney--Fugitive Guys  
Kevin Keyes--Adworks

### Third Team All-Bookstore:

J.C. Treybus--Minahoonies  
Dwayne Treolo--Rubber Cement  
Todd Wagenblast--Rodan Sky  
Ray Flannery--Touch-N-Go  
Mark Laboe--Bennitt's

### South All-Stars:

Sean Connor, J.C. Treybus, Tim Woods, Paul Fulling and Todd Wagenblast

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Chris Jenks, Ray Flannery, Aaron Robb, Mike Luzum and Steve Belles

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# Irish ready for future after season-ending win

By **BOB MITCHELL**  
Sports Writer

It was 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night, and all eyes of the Notre Dame contingent were focused on court No. 5 where senior Dave Reiter was miraculously coming back from a 5-2 deficit in the third set against Illinois St.'s Dan Woestendick. Eventually Reiter won the third set 7-5, marking the end of Reiter's tennis career as well as the end of Notre Dame promising 19-9 season.

But this particular end does not suggest the termination of success. The end of the Irish's 66th campaign contained signs of a brilliant future.

With seven nationally ranked recruits that already have their plane tickets to South Bend, Notre Dame men's tennis team and coach Bob Bayliss is relieved that the season has finally come to a close yet one

eye is already glancing at next year's schedule. Not to put undo pressure on the Irish but Bayliss will have his most talented team that may crack the Collegiate Top 20.

On Saturday morning at the outdoor Courtney Tennis Center, the Irish jumped all over the No. 4 nationally ranked Division III Kalamazoo College. The Irish handed a 12-6 Kalamazoo squad a convincing 5-1 loss. The doubles competition was not played because it would not change the outcome of the match.

"The focal point of the Kalamazoo dual match season is the Notre Dame match," said Bayliss. "If you check the scores for the past few years the scores have been 5-4 one way or another so it was good to beat them as decisively as we did and without Walter Dolhare (strip throat). Not that it was totally unexpected but ex-

pecting it and doing it are different things."

Although the score indicates a relatively easy match for the Irish, in fact the match included two three set affairs and four deuce sets.

"I was pleased with the way we played," said Kalamazoo Coach George Acher. "I was really happy that it was that close. Notre Dame's consistency has really improved, they hit fewer unforced errors and they sustained their concentration a lot longer than we did. I was also impressed with their sportsmanship and the fact that they were all gentleman on the court."

In the nightcap, the Irish were forced to take the match into the Eck Pavilion because of the unpredictable weather. The change of scenery did not adversely affect the Irish as they recorded their fourth

shutout of the season downing Illinois St., 6-0, again not playing the doubles because it could not alter the outcome of the match.

All six Notre Dame players turned in good performances, as only Paul Odland and Dave Reiter were pushed to three sets yet they both edged their respective opponents to ice the win. In this final match, Reiter finished his career in a dream-like fashion. After splitting the first two sets with Illinois St.'s Woestendick, Reiter fought back from 5-2 to capture a win at the No. 5 flight.

"I was walking up to shake his hand," said Reiter. "I thought he played pretty well and it felt incredible to come back."

As for senior team captain Brian Kalbas, the Carmel, IN, resident earned his 85th and

final singles win for Notre Dame by humbling Mark Gurentner, 6-4, 6-3. Yet Kalbas's life at Notre Dame is not quite finished. He has been named Notre Dame's first full-time assistant coach for the 1989-1990 season.

"It really hasn't hit me yet that this is my last match," said Kalbas. "It seems like I am going to be around next year playing but I'm not. But when it hits me it is going to be sad but you have to move on."

All things considered, the 1988-1989 Irish could not have asked for a better year. The team faced its most challenging schedule in history and bettered last season 17-13 record. Notre Dame beat six teams that they had lost to last year as well as knocking off nationally ranked North Carolina, Ohio State and Murray St.

## Irish

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Redwine. "They hit the ball well, and their pitching's the best in the conference."

Notre Dame also fell behind in Sunday's first game, but had no problems coming back. After spotting the Musketeers a 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Irish scored twice in the half of the first on a Dan Peltier homer that soared over the left field scoreboard.

The Irish scored five more times off Xavier's Bill Wittich (2-4). James Sass tripled to drive home Pat Eilers and Pat Pesavento, while Frank Jacobs and Mike Moshier each hit RBI singles.

Pesavento, who also scored on the Peltier homer, went 9-of-13 with five runs in the series to up his batting average to .366.

Notre Dame added single runs in the fourth and fifth to extend the Irish lead to 8-2.

After allowing three runs in the first inning, Erik Madsen (8-3) held the Musketeers scoreless until a three-run rally in the seventh.

"Madsen was excellent," said Murphy. "He's got the experience and he knows how to clutch up in the key situations with men on base."

Notre Dame jumped out to a lead in Saturday's second game, but it did not last long. Notre Dame scored two runs in both the second and third innings to take a 4-0 lead.

Xavier rebounded with a four-run rally off Irish starter Mike Passilla in the fourth inning to tie the game. Xavier tried to take the lead in the fifth inning with a squeeze play. Irish reliever Joe Binkiewicz (2-1) fielded Kevin Toohig's bunt cleanly and Notre Dame

catcher Ed Lund blocked the plate and tagged out Scott Gordon to kill the rally.

Peltier led off the Notre Dame half of the fifth by stinging Xavier starter Rob Kramer's first pitch over the right field wall. Later in the inning, after Kramer intentionally walked Jacobs to load the bases, Eilers knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded double.

Binkiewicz pitched 3 2-3 innings of scoreless relief to earn the victory. Normally a first baseman, Binkiewicz could see more time on the mound now that Jacobs is healthy. Jacobs went 6-of-13 with five RBI playing first base instead of Binkiewicz this weekend.

"Binkiewicz has good stuff," said Murphy. "He's a .300 hitter. It's just a matter of trying

to focus on pitching.

"Frank is just coming into his own as a baseball player," Murphy continued, referring to Notre Dame's tight end/first baseman. "He's had a tough semester. His first priority was football, and maybe we were asking too much of him. Now he has his schoolwork under control, and he can concentrate more on baseball. He's a heck of a baseball player and can be a real asset."

The Irish added two runs in the sixth and eighth, while Xavier scored two in the ninth to end the scoring at 11-6.

In the first game, Brian Piotrowicz (7-3) pitched a three-hit shutout to outduel Xavier's Scott Gordon (5-3). Piotrowicz did not walk a single batter.

"When Brian doesn't overthrow, he can be tough against anybody," said Murphy. "That's the key to our pitching philosophy, not to walk anybody." Sass drove in Ed Lund and Jacobs with a single in the fourth, and Peltier's fifth-inning single drove home Pesavento with the game's only other run.

Gordon, who doubles as Xavier's leading pitcher (2.66 ERA) and hitter (.366 average with 48 RBI) earned praise from Redwine, though it's not the kind of praise Dan Peltier fans would want to hear.

"Scott Gordon is the premier player in the conference," said Redwine. "Peltier's a good hitter, but Scott Gordon's not only a great hitter but a great pitcher."

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1 p.m. Marketing symposium "The Federal Trade Commission in the 1990's," by James Miller, former chairman, Center for Continuing Education.

2 p.m. Marketing symposium "The American Bar Association's Special Committee Report," by Stephen Calkins, Wayne State University, Center for Continuing Education.

3:15 p.m. Management lecture "Research on Worker Participation on Decision-making: History, Fads, Fallacies, and Facts," by Edward Locke, University of Maryland, Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

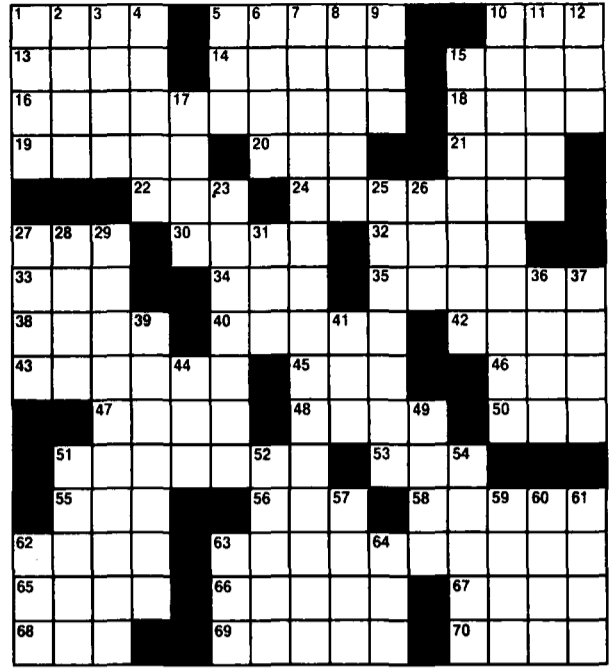
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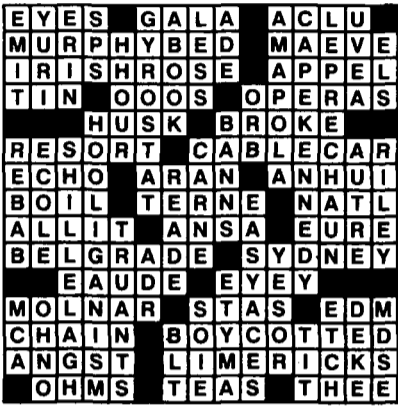
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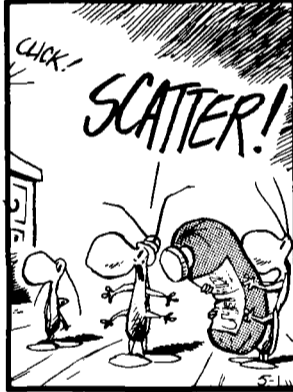


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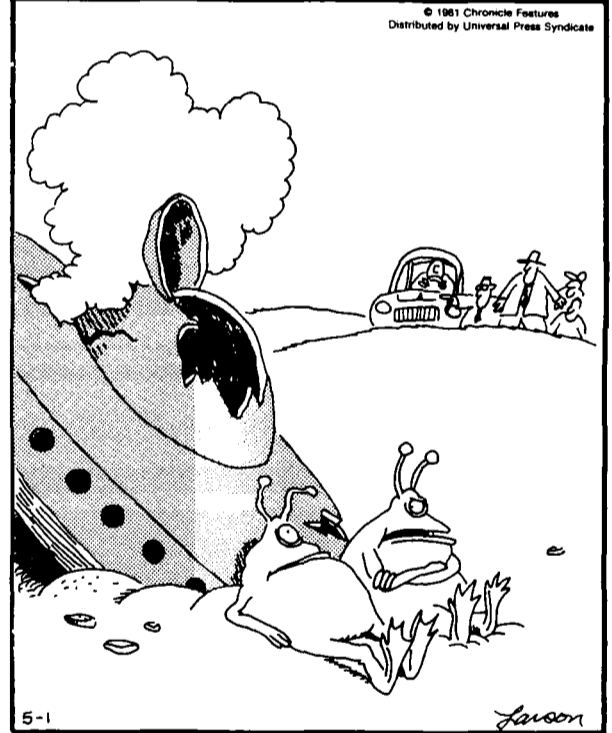
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## Malicious Prostitution, Sparky's capture titles

### Adworks' finds tables turned, cannot defend Bookstore title

By **FRANK PASTOR**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout Bookstore Basketball XVIII, Adworks' All-Stars dodged accusations that they bullied officials, not through verbal or physical abuse, but rather by their presence alone.

Popular opinion had it that the defending champs received favorable treatment from referees, particularly in the area of team fouls. It was no mere coincidence, many agreed, that Adworks often reached the bonus before their opponents did.

The tables turned on Adworks Sunday afternoon at Stepan Center when they met Malicious Prostitution and its touring entourage in the tournament final. Adworks was whistled for an unseemly number of first-half fouls, sending their opponent to the line earlier than any of its predecessors.

Malicious Prostitution used this momentum to its advantage in derailing Adworks' quest to repeat as Bookstore champions 21-19 behind Joe Scott's 11 points, all to the delight of an upset-hungry crowd.

Trailing 19-18, Malicious Prostitution pulled the rug out from under Adworks' title drive by rallying to score three consecutive baskets to stake its claim to the championship in a tournament that began nearly a month ago with 672 teams vying to become No. 1.

Down the stretch, Malicious Prostitution looked to the hot Scott, whose jump shot never strayed from its intended path to the hoop. Scott was clearly the deciding factor in the game and was rewarded for his outstanding play with the tournament MVP award.

"It was just one of those games," said Scott, a law student who played his collegiate ball at Princeton. "At the end of the game, someone had to step up and make the shots."

A scoring controversy erupted prior to the start of the second half when Malicious Prostitution received a point it never scored. The point was awarded to Scott.

Derrick Johnson hit a jumper from the right wing to stake Adworks to an 11-9 halftime lead, but the score went down in the books as 11-10 in favor of the defending champs.

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Joe Scott drives during Sunday's Bookstore final. Scott led Malicious Prostitution to a 21-19 victory over Adwork's in the title game and was named the tourney MVP for his efforts.

### Winners leave trail of victims

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**  
Sports Writer

Sparky's Franchise II just landed a spot on easy street.

After coasting through a rather tame East bracket of the women's bookstore tournament, Sparky's cruised passed An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies, 21-10, Sunday to claim the championship.

Sparky's game plan was simple: Sandy Botham.

Last year's Miss Bookstore dominated play, tallying 11 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

Using some of the moves that made her three-time first team All-North Star Conference as a former member of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, Botham controlled the paint, missing only five shots from the field-four of which came on fouls.

"It was another great bookstore," said Botham. "It was a lot of fun and I'm just glad I got a chance to play with a lot of great athletes with great attitudes."

Ellen Mouch helped the winning cause by adding five points and dishing out several assists.

"It was a total team win," said Mouch echoing Botham's sentiments. "I think we were in the easier of the brackets, but down the stretch, in the Final Eight, we had some good games."

Yvette Angel, who was named this year's Miss Bookstore for her outstanding play throughout the tourney, proved why she was given top billing by keeping An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies in the game.

Angel, an assistant coach on the Notre Dame women's basketball team and former Ohio State standout, finished with six points and three rebounds and got a helping hand from head coach Muffet McGraw who added four points.

"It was a lot more competi-

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## Scott was star, but it was team victory

When Bookstore Basketball XVIII began, Joe Scott was not a familiar name. That was not surprising in a tournament with names like Tony Rice, Lou Holtz, Jim Dolan and Andy Heck.

A day after the tournament has ended, try to find someone who doesn't know him. Like a lottery winner, Scott probably now has friends he never knew existed.

In 1984, Scott helped Princeton to the NCAA Tournament. Sunday afternoon, he led Malicious Prostitution to the Bookstore championship, scoring 11 points in a 21-19 victory over Adwork's All-Stars.

Scott engineered the fitting conclusion to a tournament that at times seemed like it would never end, while at other times seemed like nobody wanted it to end.

Some might compare it to David downing Goliath or Princeton winning the NCAA Championship. It seemed like good versus evil, a group of upstart and lanky law students against the defending champs.

Earlier in the tourney, some members of Adwork's looked at Malicious Prostitution playing on another court and remarked, "Who are the Celtics over there," a reference to

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the law students' plainness and traditional style of play.

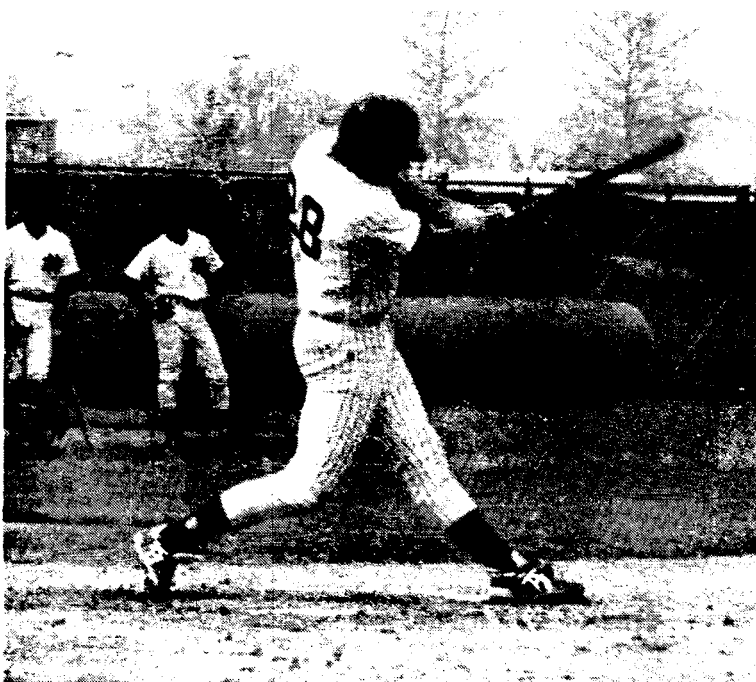
In warmups Sunday, Adwork's put on a dunking exhibition, while Malicious Prostitution calmly shot layups. The contrast was striking. It almost looked like the Harlem Globetrotters were preparing to play the Washington Generals.

But you don't get points for how you look in warmups. When the real game started, Scott was the one who stole the show.

If Malicious Prostitution was the Celtics, Scott was Larry Bird, Bob Cousy and Bill Russell all rolled into one. In the final three games of the tourney, he scored 26 points.

Scott, the Bookstore MVP, helped Malicious Prostitution

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Ed Lund helped the Notre Dame baseball team win three of four games from Xavier over the weekend to improve its record to 35-12.

## Irish take three from Xavier

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
Associate Sports Editor

You can't keep a good team down forever.

And the Notre Dame baseball team learned Sunday that you can't do it to a bad team either.

After winning three straight from Xavier this weekend at Jake Kline Field, the Irish fell to Midwest Collegiate Conference foe Xavier in the last of a four-game series.

Xavier (14-33, 6-10 in the MCC East) won the second game of Sunday's doubleheader 6-2 to salvage one win in the four-game series with the Irish. Notre Dame had beaten Xavier 12 times in a row, dating back to 1987, before Sunday.

"We beat Notre Dame regularly a few years back when we

were veterans and they were young," said Xavier coach Larry Redwine. "Now it's their turn."

Notre Dame (35-12, 11-5 in the MCC East) swept Saturday's doubleheader 3-0 and 11-6, then took Sunday's first game 8-5.

Not one of the six Xavier players to score in Sunday's final game reached base on a hit. Instead, the Musketeers took advantage of five walks, five sacrifices and one hit batter to score six runs on only six hits.

Irish starter Brian Conway (3-3) allowed just three hits in 6 1-3 innings, but the Irish left 11 men on base and could not catch up after falling behind 3-1 in the second inning.

Conway did not get much help from the Irish bullpen.

Mike Coffey allowed two runs in 1 2-3 innings of work, allowing Xavier to extend its lead from 4-2 to 6-2 in the late innings.

"I'm concerned about our bullpen," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "Mike Coffey hasn't been pitching well for about two weeks. He's got some mechanical problems, and maybe he's thinking too much."

"It's nice to say you're concerned when you're 35-12."

Redwine could only think the same thing. His team, which lost 17 games in a row earlier this year, snapped a six-game losing streak with Sunday's win.

"Notre Dame's the premier team in the conference," said

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