By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Reggie Ho is the winner of the Notre Dame Alumni Association’s 1989 Distinguished Student Award. He 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 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 school class.

In this regard, 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 options: 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.

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 lottering 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 citations 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 substan-tiated this, however. Sergeant Petrell, 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 $397.7 million from alumni, parents, friends of the University, and corporations. This sum represents an increase of 15 percent percent over its total at this time last fiscal 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 religious 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
An earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an ancient building, shattering glass and panicked thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985. Officials said they were not预制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 hundreds of giant boulders into orbit, creating a shower of meteorites that killed off the dinosaurs, a scientist says. Brown University geologist Peter Schultz's research seeks to answer a key objection to the theory that Earth was hit by a large object at the end of the Cretaceous period. The object, a giant asteroid or comet, would have created a delay in the radiation caused by the impact, according to Schultz.

### NATIONAL BRIEFS

**Boston Harbor** is getting cleaner, but state officials say that's in spite of foot-dragging by the man who made its fifth 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 $50 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 dolphins tested.

The errant underwater robot Jason was raised from the deep Saturday, breathing new life into a $7 million international science project whose(submergible) star had unceremoniously sunk. The 7-foot-long, remote-control robot will be deployed in Mission Ridge as the first of 250 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. Lows Tuesday in the 40s.

### OF INTEREST

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

**Anchorage** next week, should come to a short meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Office, LaFortune. Call Smith at 233-1395 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 239-7038 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 Thursday in Room 106 LaFortune from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

**Iceberg Debate Committee positions** are being filled next week. All interested in any aspect of the debates are encouraged to contact Joe McKenna or the Student Body President or Vice President.
It's final exam time and you're feeling a little unprepared because the only thing you've read all semester was your spring break. So you've decided to help you take a break. The Senate plans to receive a proposal on May 7, submitted by Senator Philip Quinn, which suggests that the senate "promptly undertake a preliminary investigation of the prospects for faculty unionization."

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Mishawaka, 5784 N. Grape Road, Indian Ridge Plaza, (1/2 mile west of University Mall), 271-9715

THE STORY OF THE IRISH CLADDAGH

The Irish Claddagh story began in the 16th Century when Richard Joyce, a native of Galway, was captured by Algerian Cosairs while on his way to the West Indies. He was sold as a slave to a wealthy Moorish goldsmith who taught him the craft. His master took a great liking to him and offered him his freedom which Richard very happily accepted.

He returned to his native county and settled down in the ancient village of Claddagh, just outside Galway city, where he designed and made the first Claddagh ring.

The design of the Irish Claddagh is simple, but yet unique: The Hand Signifies Friendship, The Crown Loyalty, And The Heart Love.

Come into Coconuts now and get any of these 10 top hits for the weekend. Well, Coconuts unprepared because the only thing you've done little during the semester was your spring break. So you've decided to help you take a break. The Senate plans to receive a proposal on May 7, submitted by Senator Philip Quinn, which suggests that the senate "promptly undertake a preliminary investigation of the prospects for faculty unionization."

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Students show lack of geographic savvy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Reversing the poor geographic knowledge of Indiana students will require a change in the way faculty 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.

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.

"Part of the problem is the need for students to understand the importance of learning about the rest of the world," Bein 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 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 spent teaching geography.

Another part of the problem is that 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?'

G.Q., we've found your man!

(But he's going to Ireland!)

Good Luck and we'll miss you!

Love, Me & the group!

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Bo continued from page 1 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 of the Freshman dorm as a model 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 Andrew Leavitt, director of Campus Ministry, has chosen the winner among the nominations in the eight years that the award has been given, said Daly.

This year Emil Hoffman, dean of the Prebysung Year of Studies, John Goldberg, 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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By Bob Kerby

In November, a graduate stu-
dent used Viewpoint to argue
the startling proposition that ath-
letes are not recognized ade-
quately at Notre Dame, to the
detriment of the University's
academic aspirations. As a
member of this scholarly fam-
ily's teething crowd, as a Fac-
sity Senator, one of the select
but august few who governs
the intellectual democracy–I hasten, at
a leisurely professorial pace, to
rally the community in defense of
the University.

How can anyone believe that Notre Dame undervalues academics? Did not Notre Dame, for a short while, give
out wildly its determination to
stop Hollywood from shooting
a George Gipp movie here, lest
a flick about a footballer tam-
ish the University's scholarly image?

Did not a presidential task
force recently investigate
the University's teaching func-
tion, and did not the provost
then publish a response, ex-
plaining that the University's
academic policies did not even need to be implement-
ed? And didn't the University
build a new 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
giver? Does not the expend-
titure of $17,000,000 to com-
bine the University's tenured
elite—in deed, as a
recognized academic institution, in
order to teach folks about stuff. Also
includes a photo 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 as-
sured that, as this study inch
forward toward its finding that the
source documentation boasts
38 academic pictures, ex-
traneous photos were rigidly excluded. Sculptures of non-
scholars were not counted if no
cardinal was gazing at them, nor were statues of Jesus
Christ and his Mother counted,
which, besides publishing nothing of note in a reputable
journal. (Some of the pictures later claimed he was a fair teacher, but
TCE's do not tenure make.)

Referendum journal. (Some of
the sports pictures are, on
average, bigger than the schol-
larly pictures; 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,
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Latinists, drama buffs, graduates, and proud norms
and dads pictured, "Notre
Dame: A Sense of Place" fea-
tures just about 2,384 scholar,
dead and alive, including rela-
tives. But counting all the ath-
etes, spectators, Irish Guards,
bandleaders, the 10 Four
Horsemen in one photo, and the
100-some croppers crossing the
greenward in front of the
Rockne Memorial—and figur-
ing, without really counting
every head, that pictures of the
full stadium show about 59,000
people apiece—one calculate
that the book shows 147,469
people per cubic inch in the
Dome, that there are at least 16 in
any other building on
Notre Dame, or, in round num-
bers, 1,000 academics per
1,000 real people.

Further studies may be re-
quired 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 at-
tend a class? Was he, per
chance, not even a legally en-
rolled student, but only a ringer
smuggled in from the NLF?}

Bob Kerby is an associate pro-
fer of history.

Anonymous Notre
Dame employee
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

An Tostal '89
Domers get down and dirty for the wildest week of the year

(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.
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Ryan captures battle of heat

NEW YORK — Don Slaught hit a three-run, first-inning double and John Candela and Lance McCallers 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

PISTAGH — Steve Carter's first major-league home run sparked Pittsburgh's four-run first inning and Bobby Bonilla added 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 eighth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

Expos 9, Braves 6

MONTREAL — Otiis 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.

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

Cubs 7, Padres 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.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 3

HOUSTON — Mike Scott defeated New York 2-0 for a three-game sweep of the Brewers.

Twins 11, Indians 2

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

Greysounds to 225 mph at Indy

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 and 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 120 of the 200 laps on race day.

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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, 21-0, 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. "All the team's were together. 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, including Teeter and the Four Hot Totters who defeated Four Dunks and I Dink on Friday 21-18 before falling to Sparky's. Dawn Brodrick led the way for Teeter with 10 points and four 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 Baranke 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.

Scott

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streak to 2-3-1 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 the 16-15 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 three a bullet to a wide-open John Bergmann for a 30-16 lead. He finished the game double-teamed, 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 Ainge 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 Celts 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 7 IBM PS-2 model 70's with color monitors, two Hewlett-Packard laser printers, and two Prining 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 complement the labs (already) have," said Spicer. Berg added that the lab is "tailored 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 it's 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 from 10 a.m. to 5 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

DEIDESHEIM, West Germany--Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain failed to persuade Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday to drop his demand that 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 disagreements 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, Saint Mary's, with the money benefitting the American Cancer Society, said Michele Feick. Nine male students, two professors, one registrar, and a female student all received votes.

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Space-age model building
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.

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 46 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 Ruibian, 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 11 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, an­other on a bicycle, one in a gar­den and one outside a church, said a spokesman for the am­balance service.

"As a result of this event, which has been unfolding for a considerable length of time, the 999 emergency service was called to deal with a situation involving a man with a firearm, a very serious situation with a number of people injured, critically injured," said an ambulance service spokesman.

He said the gunman was dres­sed in all black and wore dark sunglasses.

"The gunman fired at almost every­one he met," said a police officer.

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 12:41 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.

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 for­bearers "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, 1979.

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

"How unlikely it must have seemed then, that we might be come 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 another president, Bush said his fore­fathers had two children.

President took his oath, and declared 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, but by the good we do for others," he said.

Bush and his wife Barbara, joined by their daughter Doro LeBlond and her fiancé 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 a enactment of Washington's swearing in by actors wearing the same costumes standing in front of the large statue of Washington on the Federal Hall steps.

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Tim Kennesy, Rubber Cement
Mike Luzum, Killer Bees

Third Team All-Bookstore:
J.C. Treybus, Minahoonies
Wayne Treolo, Rubber Cement
Ryan Fulling, Todd Wagenblast

MVP. Joe Scott, Malicious Prostitution
Teams selected by Bookstore writers Frank Pastor, Greg Guffey and Bob Mitchell.

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 their quarterfinal match with No. 7 “I” in Team, rolling to a 21-13 victory.

Point guard Keys scored five points and Johnson and Tony Rice each chipped in four as Adworks ousted 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, Co-ach’s overcome 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 16-of-14 shooting to a 21-10 win over Fugitive Guys Finale, also on Friday.

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Redwine. "They hit the ball well. I'm proud of them for making the best in the conference."" Notre Dame also fell behind in Saturday's first game, but had no problems coming back. After spotting the Musketeers a 3-2 lead, the Irish scored twice in their half of the third inning, taking advantage of a left field error 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 in two runs for the Irish, and Frank Jacob and Mike Mosher each hit RBI singles. Mosher, who also scored on the Peitler homer that soared over the left field scoreboard.

N o tre Dame added single runs in the fourth and fifth to extend the Irish to 12-6. After allowing three runs in the first inning, Erik Madsen (1-3) held the Musketeers scoreless until a three-run rally in the seventh.

"Madsen was excellent," said Murphy. "He got the experience and he knows how to pitch and shut the door without giving away runs with men on base." Notre Dame scored a lead out 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 4-2 lead.

Xaverie's leading hitter (2.66 average) was Scott Gordon (5-3), who doubles as a pitcher. Gordon, who struck out 11 and walked 3 in 8 innings, allowed two runs and four hits in the victory.

"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," said Murphy. "I thought he played pretty well in the last game and it felt incredible to come back.""

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.

All six Notre Dame players turned in good performances, as only Paul Olsaid and Dave Reiter were pushed to three sets, the other five men advancing without a defeat. Reiter defeated his opponent the first time. He hit two of his three saves, both of which were called after the end of the match.

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

All things considered, the 1988-89 Irish could not have asked for a better year. The team faced its most challenging situation in history and battled back from a 5-2 deficit to win two straight matches and capture the victory. The second time they played it would be a loss. "Well, we played it to the end," Madsen said. "There were a lot of things we could have done better than we did."
Monday, May 1, 1989

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7 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting upstairs in the Center for Social Concerns.
8 p.m. SMC Music Department Student Voice Recital by Kelli Finn, Little Theatre.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

1 p.m. Marketing symposium "The Federal Trade Commission in the 1990's," by James Miller, former chairman, Center for Continuing Education.
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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 XVII, 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 charging 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 unusually 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 tag in derailing Adworks’ second half momentum to its advantage, sending Stepan Center when they met them Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame had beaten Xavier (14-33, 6-10 in the MCC) to extend its lead from 35-12.

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Scott was star, but
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 Adworks Sunday afternoon, he led Malicious Prostitution to the Bookstore championship, scoring 11 points in a 21-19 victory over Adworks’ 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 Newman Goliath or Prince- ton 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 McClellan’s performance.

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

By FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

It was team victory

Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Editor

the law students’ plianress and traditional style of play.

In warmups Sunday, Adworks’ 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 moments of the game, Scott, the Bookstore MVP, helped Malicious Prostitution reach the bonus before their opponents did. Scott scored 26 points.

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish take three from Xavier

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 10-9 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 four-game series with the Irish. Notre Dame had beaten Xavier twice 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 11-4, 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 (2-3) 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 5-1 in the second inning.

Conway did not get much help from the Irish bullpen. Mike Coffey allowed only two runs in the Irish bullpen. Mike Coffey allowed only two runs in 3 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 dealing with some mechanical problems, and maybe he’s thinking too much.”

It’s nice to say you’ve never scored. The point was awarded to Scott.

The Irish were only two runs short.

Using some of the moves that made her three-time first team All-Northeast Conference, a former member of the Notre Dame women’s basketball team, Redwine contributed base paint, missing only five shots from the field-four of which came on fouls.

“It was another great basketball story.” But 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 thr, throwing five points and dishing out several assists.

“IT was a total team win,” said Mouch echoing Botham’s sentiments. “I thought we were in the easier of the brackets, but down the stretch, in the Final Four, we had some good games.”

Yvet, Angel, who was named this year’s Miss Bookstore for her outstanding performance 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 bas­ ketball team and former Ohio State star, reached six points and three rebounds and got a helping hand from her former teammate, Spade Graw who added four points.

“It was a lot more competitive...