USSR to shift power
New governments are formed

MOSCOW (AP) — A month after creating a presidential structure with himself as head, Mikhail Gorbachev has shifted the burdens of setting policy on the economy and Lithuania from the Communist Party to new government bodies.

But his closest adviser has left no doubt that it is neither the party nor new government bodies that make the final decisions: it is Gorbachev himself.

On Saturday, Gorbachev says he will meet with his two new presidential advisory groups, the Presidential Council and the Council of the Federation, to agree on a new set of economic reforms. They are expected to be far more radical than the Soviet leader has attempted.

After Lithuania last week rejected Gorbachev's demand to rescind its declaration of independence in order to open talks with Moscow, the Kremlin's reaction came from the Presidential Council.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that "Members of the Presidential Council concluded that additional economic, political and other measures should be taken to protect the Soviet Constitution and the interests of citizens living in the republic and the Soviet Union as a whole."

Gorbachev also has consulted with the Council of the Federation, made up of representatives of each Soviet republic, on the Lithuania dispute.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party's Politburo and Central Committee has met in Moscow. For decades they have been at the heart of Soviet decision-making, leaving the government only to implement their directives. But Gorbachev has pledged to reduce their power to making broad policy decisions.

Gorbachev remains the Communist Party chief, as he has been for the past five years, but his election to the post of president symbolized that pledge. And the shift of emphasis since then on his biggest policy headaches, Lithuania and the economy, appears to confirm that such a change really is taking place.

Gorbachev's point man on economic reform, Deputy Premier Leonid Alakhalbi, bluntly told reporters the Politburo no longer would be setting economic policy.

"The Politburo will not be making any decisions from now on, and it is already not making the decisions," he said.

"Decisions can be made by the president, the parliament and the Congress of People's Deputies. Those are the decision-making entities now."

The Presidential Council is a hand-picked advisory committee including such top Gorbachev advisers as Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev, and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. For balance, it includes conservatives like writer Valentin Rasputin of Fratkot and workers' representative Veniamin Yarin of Nizhni-Tagil.

Yakovlev, in an interview with Tass last week, emphasized that Gorbachev might turn to the Presidential Council for advice, but that it is up to the president to decide.

Contra demobilization troops
United Nations General Augustin Graciai of Spain inspectors 170 newly arrived Venezuelan troops with weapons Tuesday at the airport in Tegucigalpa. They are part of 700 Venezuelan troops that will begin demobilizing Contra rebels next week by taking away the weapons from them in Honduras.

Earth Week to begin on April 16

Earth Day, internationally celebrated on April 22, will be preceded on campus by a week of events from April 16–22. The purpose of the Earth Week and Earth Day is to "raise awareness and educate people about saving the environment," said Amy Jenista of the Environment Action Club (EAC). The group helping to organize the events.

Activities during the week include brown bag discussion lunches with campus professors, lectures by Daniel Luecke of the Environmental Defense Fund, and tree planting on campus.

The pledge includes "the personal things people can do in their daily lives, like buying environmentally safe products and recycling," said Joan Keane, EAC member.

The Center for Social Concerns is one of the sponsors of the Earth Day festivities, and according to Mike Affleck, coordinator of justice and peace education. It has been involved in this since last year, organizing the EAC and the Recycling Irish. "We play a supporting role," said Affleck.

Jenista said, "We encourage everyone to keep their Sunday free. It is a good way for students to learn specific things that they can do to help the environment."

Forum discusses ethnocentrism

Ethnocentrism, the belief that one culture is superior to all others, was explored in its myriad manifestations by a five-professor panel discussion Wednesday night before a sparse crowd in Nieuwland Hall.

Though the panel was entitled "Eliminating Ethnocentrism," by its sponsor, the Multicultural Executive Council, several panel members doubted that goal was possible.

"It seems utterly inconceivable of a world without ethnocentrism because that would be a world where one is unfamiliar with one's own culture," said Anthropology professor, Jim Beloff, defining ethnocentrism to be where "group A judges group B by its own values.

Paul Griffiths, Theology professor, agreed. "Ethnocentrism, in its descriptive sense," he said, "is placing your cultural notions of being human at the center of your being. It's an essential part of being human. If we don't do this we stop being. To try to get rid of this is ludicrous."

Still, both speakers said that ethnocentrism's negative results should be addressed. "In another sense," said Griffiths, "ethnocentrism can relegate all the other ways of being human to an inferior position, and so it judges them to be worthy of attention. In this sense, it is clearly pernicious and theologically avoidable."

"There can be some very devastating effects of cultural pride," added Beloff.

Forum members Teresa Phelps, a law professor, and Iliana Malloy, an English professor, both concurred. Phelps concentrated on "anthropocentrism," a cultural pride.

By MIKE TRUPPA
News Writer

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The process of obtaining a legal education is made up of many small steps that in some cases become a big leap into an abyss. As a second year law student I’ve had the chance to observe the following preliminary steps in the process:

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2. Step 2, preparing to apply—A preparation course for the LSAT is a very good idea, but expensive. Grit your teeth, cancel your awesome spring-break trip and fork over $650 to Mr. Kaplan. Enjoy martyrdom. Tell yourself that it will be worth it someday, a phrase you will repeat often during the next couple of years.

When the time comes to take the real LSAT, forget all that stuff about getting a good night’s sleep and eating a balanced breakfast. If you can sleep well the night before a test that is going to change the course of your life, then there is something seriously wrong with you. The morning of the exam, eat a couple of Snickers bars and wash them down with Jolt Cola. Bring along at least eight newly sharpened pencils (in case the sixth back-up breaks during the test). After the exam, go home and set up your goose-pit next to the mailbox.

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Put Arizona State on the list. It’s warm all winter in Phoenix and everyone there is gorgeous. Likewise, send an application to the University of Hawaii (yes, they have a law school). If your parents are paying the bill and see through this ploy, tell them that it will be worth it someday, a phrase you will repeat often during the next couple of years.

Cyrus Rowlett Smith, an aviation pioneer, died at age 90 on April 11. Smith was the first chief executive of American Airlines and was a longtime friend of Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame. He was a former member of the College of Business Administration, a recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1968 and the donor of the C.R. Smith endowed chair in the College of Business Administration.

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A car bomb exploded on a highway bridge in Medellin, Colombia Wednesday as a police patrol was passing, killing at least five people and wounding seven. Although no one claimed responsibility, police suspect local drug traffickers, who have been killing police officers in Medellin in retaliation to the government’s antidrug campaign. Many of the wounded were listed in critical condition, among them, children. The cartel has pledged to continue these bombings and killings in response to police’s alleged torture and killing of traffickers.

**WEATHER**

*Forecast for noon, Thursday, April 12.*

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**OF INTEREST**

All Campus Clubs are reminded that Student Activities Registration packets for Fall and Spring terms may be picked up and returned outside Room 207 in University Hall.

Security has decided that the East Gate on Jefferson Street will be in operation on a 24-hour basis. Vehicles with proper authorization will be allowed to use the gate as an alternate entrance to the campus in addition to the Main Gate.

Due to Easter Break SafeWalk will not operate tonight. Operations will resume on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m.

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**MARKET UPDATE**

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**WORLD**

**CAMPUS**

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Andrzej Walicki, O’Neill Family Professor of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, is one of the recipients of the Guggenheim Fellowship Award. Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. For 1990, 143 fellows have been selected from among 3,218 applicants for the awards.

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Easter weekend program to offer free phone calls home

By CLAIRE ROBINSON
News Writer

During the Easter weekend, the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) will be sponsoring its first Easter Holiday Host program.

The program includes opportunities to participate in community service projects, make free telephone calls home, attend an Easter mass, and visit a local faculty member or alumnus to share an Easter meal.

According to Richard Daly, assistant director of the Alumni Club, the Thanksgiving Holiday Host program was such a positive experience for the students who participated, SARG decided to reinstate the program for Easter.

A definite number of participants cannot yet be determined, since students may sign up as late as 5 p.m. today. For the Thanksgiving program, 300 of the 1000 students staying on campus signed up, as well as 150 alumni, faculty, and staff. Daly said that he hopes for the same amount of support for the Easter program.

Students can volunteer to work as a community service leader or as a worker on a project. Phone calls require advance registration, and times for the calls are assigned for Saturday afternoon according to dorm. In addition, Easter mass is at the Stepan Center at 11:45 a.m.

For Easter dinner, students may request to visit a home along with their friends. Hosts agree to serve between two and six students in their home.

The Holiday Host program was an idea generated by a student. Daly said that he encourages students with any suggestions or ideas to feel free to contact SARG. He hopes that the Holiday Host program, as well as other SARG-sponsored activities will help students to see the Alumni Relations Group in a more positive light, and to take advantage of the enormous alumni support which Notre Dame possesses.

Students desiring to participate in the program or to offer ideas can find the SARG office in Room 201 of the Administration Building or call 239-6193.

Don't want to wait in vain

Pilot Charles Bolden of the Discovery Shuttle mission STS-31 shows a disappointed face as he enters the crew quarters. The mission was delayed because of an auxiliary power unit failure.

CLASS OF 1992

Anyone interested in applying for 1991 Junior Parents Weekend Chairperson should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office... Deadline is April 17.

GSU leaders preside over first meeting

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

Arsene Balihuta, newly elected president of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) and Edna Hildekel, the new executive vice president, conducted their first meeting of the GSU last night.

Balihuta said that there is a tendency to make Notre Dame a very good research school, which means that graduate students will become more important.

Balihuta and Hildekel both stressed that the administration has been very positive about graduate student affairs. They said that their priorities include:
- Realizing the unity of all graduate students;
- Facilitating interaction between graduate students, faculty and staff outside of the library;
- Creation of regular, ongoing activities and a permanent social space for graduate students;
- Working with the administration on programs to facilitate interaction between graduate and undergraduate students;
- One officer of the GSU will attend the undergraduate student senate meetings and there hope that a student senator will attend each GSU meeting.

Balihuta said that he hopes to "institute activities that will make graduate students more visible at Notre Dame." He said that GSU began in 1969, and was founded on the idea to allow graduate students come together and talk about their needs.

Other issues discussed at last night's meeting include:
- Passage of new constitution for the 1990-1991 academic year were announced. The secretary will be Karen Slavner, Catherine Haws will be the vice-president for administrative issues, and the information officer will be Jim Sava.
- Joe Cassidy, director of student activities said that there has been a past perception that his office is only for undergraduates, but that he has made a point of going to the dean of the various colleges and telling them that he wants to work with graduate students. He also discussed the Leadership Seminar Weekend, which will be held during the first weekend of Sept.
- A Women's Resource Committee Report was given, noting that Jean Beck is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, was sponsored to speak at ND on April 4, as part of the Year of the Family.
- The International Students Committee report stated that GSU successfully sponsored two recent events. Last month GSU sponsored a Latin American Peace and last Saturday held a social evening with the African Students Association.
- GSU will also sponsor a speech by Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon titled "Three Months of Democracy in Panama." The speech will be delivered April 18 in Cushing Auditorium at 7 p.m.
- Balihuta and Hildekel also said last night that they are excited about GSU's Travel Grant Committee. The committee will allocate funds for graduate students to travel to conferences and the administration will match the funds.
Agreement clears way for talks on future of German unification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Lothar de Maiziere finished forming his government Wednesday and reached an agreement with political partners on East Ger­many's transition to unification with West Germany.

The agreement clears the way for Parliament to formally put de Maiziere's government in office so it can begin talks with West Germany on merging their states.

"Now it is good," de Maiziere said after nearly a week of coalition talks ended. His con­servative party won a majority in the country's first free election March 18.

No details were immediately available on the coalition agreement. But de Maiziere, whose Christian Democrats fa­vor speedy unification and a dramatic shift to capitalism, gave key ministerial posts to Social Democrats who favor a slower transition. Some con­cessions were likely.

Many East Germans fear hard times when subsidies and other aspects of the 4-decade­old Communist system are scrapped. So, possibly 1.5 million people in this country of 16 million could be thrown out of work in the next five years and unifi­cation brings a spurt of growth.

On Thursday, Parliament is expected to formally name de Maiziere prime minister and in­stall his 24-member Cabinet, and the policy agreement is to be signed.

Social Democrats were nominated to hold seven of the portfolios, including party chief Markus Meckel as foreign minister and Walter Romberg as finance minister.

In Bonn, a West German gov­ernment spokesman said Chan­cellor Helmut Kohl wants to sign a treaty on monetary union between the two states by May 6, with the currency merger to go into effect by July 1.

Kohl's spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said the chancellor wants talks to begin as quickly as possible on the sensitive is­ue of converting East German currency into West German marks.

But de Maiziere said an East German timetable for unifica­tion "was not yet fixed." An increasingly restive work force worried about rampant unemployment planned demon­strations to coincide with Thursday's second session of the nation's first freely elected Parliament.

A farmers organization said it would drive tractors and farm implements through East Berlin to demand orderly transition to private ownership of property.

Telephone and other electron­ics workers fearing unemploy­ment staged a general strike Thursday in East Berlin.

While workers worry about their future, foreign businesses have been flooding the East opening their first store in the cap­i­tal city. Another 374 foreign businesses and enterprises are being formed since the borders were opened in November. Another 400 are expected by the end of April.

It said 60 percent of the en­tireties are in the service and tourism industry, and about 96 per­cent involve West German companies.

But East Germany would have to experience an 8.5 percent annual growth rate to head off massive unemploy­ment, accord­ing to a study by the Institute for International Politics and Economics in East Berlin.

ADN quoted the agency as saying a five percent growth rate still would result in up to 1.5 million jobless by 1995, and 2.6 million by 2000.

De Maiziere's coalition favors quickly enacted laws allowing ownership of private property and private ownership of East Germany's factories and enter­prises.

The Social Democrats want employees to be able to take part in ownership of factories. They say East Germans will face higher prices and many will lose their jobs as inefficient businesses and enterprises are closed.

A key point in the coalition talks was how much the virtu­ally worthless East German mark would be worth in a uni­fied Germany.

West Germany's central bank proposes exchanging most East German marks at a 2-1 rate to West German marks. Savings accounts with less than $200 would be exchanged at a 1-1 rate.

According to Fred Tombar, president of the American Psychological Association, "We have a white male baseline. That's what we operate on." He said, noting that the validity of a self-de­fense plea is judged on the ca­pability of a male to defend himself from an unarmed ag­gressor.

Notre Dame began recruiting women and minorities." The American Psychological Association panel, which is to "create cul­tural awareness and do away with cultural biases and stereo­types and ethnocentrism is just that."
Bush refuses appeal
US policy denies Baltic freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush spurned appeals from Baltic-American leaders Wednesday to recognize the renegade government in Lithuania. He declared support for its struggle for independence but voiced concern about the impact on the Soviet Union.

“Our policy, we believe, is the correct one and it does not involve recognition,” White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Anthony Mazeika, director of the Baltic-American Freedom League, said, “We are disappointed with the official policy of the United States” not to recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Mazeika had urged Bush to extend “de facto” recognition of Landsbergis’ government, one step short of formal recognition.

Bush met for more than an hour with 13 Baltic-Americans representing the interests of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Members of the group said they had been seeking a meeting with Bush since January, recognizing that a crisis was looming in Lithuania’s drive to secede from the Soviet Union and Moscow’s refusal to let it go.

“We have a lot of very good contacts on the lower- and mid-levels of the State Department. It’s just the White House we haven’t been able to penetrate,” said Mari-Ann Bikken of the Estonian-American National Council. “We need to wear out the threshold of the previous administration.”

Yet, members of the group said the mere fact that Bush met with them will be seen in the Baltic states as a positive step.

Bikken said, “Mr. Bush had a failure with China. He does not want to see a similar kind of thing happen in the Baltic states.”

“It’s very concerned,” she added. “He wants to find a way out of the Soviet Union for the Baltic states that will not result in a cataclysm in the Soviet Union and that will not result in a blood bath for the Baltic states.”

Fitzwater said Bush told the group “the U.S. must avoid taking actions that would inadvertently make Lithuania’s task more difficult by inflaming the situation” and stressed the importance of quiet diplomacy.

Bush said he did not want to see a situation akin to 1956 when the United States encouraged Hungary’s revolt for democracy but then stood helplessly as the Soviet Union crushed the uprising with force, Fitzwater said.

Bikken said Bush was “very, very worried about what happened in Hungary” and that “he kept bringing this up during the meeting.”

She said, “Our job is to convince him that letting the Baltic states go could be the best thing that would happen to the Soviet Union.”

Fitzwater said, “We believe that our present position is the correct one and the president did not indicate that we were willing to change our position.”

The meeting fell one month after Lithuania’s March 11 declaration of independence.

Since then, the administration has been walking a narrow diplomatic line, endorsing Lithuania’s aspirations for self-determination but refusing to recognize the new government.

While emphasizing that the United States never recognized the Soviet takeover of the Baltic states, the administration argues that Lithuania does not control its own territory. Lithuania’s determination to secede has posed a major challenge to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who is struggling on other fronts to carry out his programs of economic and political reforms, known as perestroika, and openness, known as glasnost.

While admonishing Moscow not to use force in Lithuania, Bush credits Gorbachev as a driving force behind the democratic reforms in Eastern Europe and changes within the Soviet Union.

Fitzwater said Bush, in meeting with the Baltic-Americans, “pointed out in forceful terms that the United States approaches this problem with many ramifications to consider.”

“He did say that we support glasnost and perestroika,” Fitzwater said.
Government sued for 'biased' 1990 census

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City and state sued the federal government on Thursday in an effort to boost an expected undercount of minorities in the 1990 census, which they claim uses "biased and unconstitutional guidelines."

The legal action was joined by the cities of Chicago; Los Angeles and Houston; Duke County, Fla.; the State of California; the U.S. Conference of Mayors; the League of Cities; the NAACP and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Mayor David Dinkins, calling the undercount of urban minorities "a national disgrace," said that problem and other factors would mean "cities across the country will once again lose hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid and dozens of seats in Congress."

"Yet the national government — from the White House to the Commerce Department to the Census Bureau — seems to want to pay it no mind. They have gotten away with statistical malfeasance for 200 years and figure they can get away with it for another 10," Dinkins said the city and state sued the Department of Commerce in U.S. District Court asking Judge Joseph McLaughlin to invalidate the Census Bureau's "biased and unconstitutional guidelines" for adjusting the expected undercount of minorities.

Around the country, more than 2.3 million of the 88.5 million census forms mailed out to households could not be delivered, the mayor said. In addition, 250,000 of them designated for delivery to residents in the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens had been kept in the bureau's Indiana warehouse, he said.

The city maintains it was undercounted by 450,000 people in the 1980 census and subsequently lost one congressman, one state senator and one state assemblyman as well as $363 million in federal aid, which was based on population.

Former City Corporation Counsel Peter Zimroth, who is serving as attorney on the law suit, said the city and state are seeking to overturn guidelines set forth by the Commerce Department last month concerning the accuracy of this year's count.

The Commerce Department has claimed the right to decide whether the census's raw figures are right or whether a post-census survey sampling should be conducted, as the mayor and others have urged.

Commerce has said it has the right to reject a survey even though the survey might be more accurate on grounds that it would "unduly disrupt the transfer of political power in the United States," since census figures are used to determine electoral districts.

"That means the Department of Commerce would decide what is fair representation," Zimroth said.

The Commerce Department had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

Mayor Jimmy Kemp of Meridian, Miss., a member of the census task force of the United States Conference of Mayors, joined Dinkins in the press conference in City Hall.

The Smart College Student's Summer Checklist

1. Job applications
2. **IUSB SUMMER SCHEDULE**

**1990 SUMMER SESSIONS**

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY AT SOUTH BEND**

**Session I:** May 14-June 25 (Register May 9-10)

**Session II:** July 2-Aug. 13 (Register June 26-27)

* Summer Schedules available from IUSB Admissions Office, 1700 Mishawaka Ave., P.O. Box 7111, South Bend, IN 46634 (phone 219-237-4055).

Make this summer count
Businessmen discuss effects of a European Common Market in '92

By PATRICK NINNEMAN


The event was the second annual forum of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. Most comments were optimistic about the possibility for greater world trade as a result of unification, although some skepticism was expressed regarding the possibility of increased trade barriers and the increased lobbying of importers.

A speaker also questioned the ability of European market countries to completely unify by 1992.

The final speaker was Terry Clark, assistant professor of Marketing at ND. Clark hailed originally from northern England and consequently spoke on the European/English perspective towards the Common Market. He seemed the most pessimistic of all the speakers, towards a completely unified market by 1992.

He said the Common Market is "similar to building a bridge. One must take into consideration the mechanics of standing up versus the mechanics of falling down." If the market successfully unifies, the competing factors will include a single "motivating vision, a collective vision." Many Europeans realize they must unite in order to succeed. Foreign investment has also made Europe realize the ultra-competitive world outside Europe and forced them to cooperate. Finally, the Common Market has been a healthy return on investment.

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Hispanics emerge as a powerful minority

By Paul Peralez

In 1992, the world will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Spain's discovery of the Americas. The Southwest United States, in particular, has a reason to celebrate. In the architecture, place name and faces of the people, the Southwest United States is a vibrant reminder of the Spanish legacy. The entire nation is becoming increasingly aware of this heritage. The entire nation is celebrating. In 1992, the Southwest is also an affirmation of our growing contributions to American society.

Indeed, politicians and academics have long recognized that our numbers and level of political power will continue to grow at a steady rate. In 1989, they spent over $300 million in advertising targeted at Hispanic Americans, a 300% increase from 1982. With sales totaling $30 billion, Hispanic Americans own nearly 500,000 businesses in 1989. At a time when upwards of 60 percent of Hispanic youth drop out of high school and when statisticians and academics bemoan the plight of the Hispanic community, our people have collectively produced a considerable amount of wealth which continues to grow at a steady rate.

In the 1988 presidential race, George Bush and Michael Dukakis both sought to woo Hispanic voters. George Bush often noted that his daughter-in-law was Mexican. And, yes, in a moment which Hispanics will long remember and note as an affirmation of our growing recognition. Among the Hispanics in our nation's colleges and universities are several aspiring Hispanic businessmen, politicians, and professionals who will one day seek to harness the economic and political power of the Hispanic consumer and voter. Advertisers find it too difficult to ignore an $80 billion and growing Hispanic market. In 1989, they spent over $300 million in advertising targeted at Hispanic Americans, a 300% increase from 1982. With sales totaling $30 billion, Hispanic Americans own nearly 500,000 businesses in 1989. At a time when upwards of 60 percent of Hispanic youth drop out of high school and when statisticians and academics bemoan the plight of the Hispanic community, our people have collectively produced a considerable amount of wealth which continues to grow at a steady rate.

DOONESBURY

DONNEBRURY

Christmas in April helps improve living conditions of residents

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Christmas in April Steering Committee, I would like to thank all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who helped make the Christmas in April project on April 7 a grand success. Because of your generous donation of time and energy, numerous residents of the West Hammond Street area of South Bend now have a warmer, safer and more decent place to live.

As was the case last year, the efforts of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's carried the day. The South Bend/Mishawaka community is truly fortunate to have such a caring group of students in its midst.

Patrick Doran
Assistant Director of Residence Life

April 11, 1990

LETTERS

Democrat National Convention. Indeed, politicians are beginning to realize that they can no longer afford the luxury of ignoring Hispanic Americans.

In Los Angeles, San Antonio, Chicago, New York, Miami, and Denver, Hispanics have profoundly influenced the political make-up of their governments. Not since 1846, when the United States stole the vast Southwest from Mexico, have Hispanics been so poised to assume control of municipal and state governments. What makes Hispanics potentially the most powerful ethnic minority in the United States is that our people are concentrated in the four large states of New York, California, Florida, and Texas—states which together represent a sizable portion of the electoral votes required to elect a President of the United States.

Indeed, we Hispanics will differ in our political beliefs and aspirations. We will differ in our political and educational necessities for the term "Hispanic" embraces a very large and diverse group of people. Among us are the scions of Spanish, Sephardic jews, Arties, Mayas, Moors and Incas. Our unity rests upon our common use of the Spanish language and upon an ancestral heritage that originated in a country called Spain. We know that conquistadores were here carving out a new world long before anyone else could arrive to lay claim to it. We know that the blood of the people who built the pyramids of ancient Mexico, the blood that early Spanish colonists shed on American soil, and the blood of the brave men who valiantly fought in this nation's defense, is the same blood that courses through our veins. With this proud consciousness of our past, we Hispanics view the political and economic prosperity that is the promise of this land not as a privilege but as a condition we are entitled to by birth and by right.

Paul Peralez is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies and is the founder of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) at Notre Dame.

Victor Hugo

Les Miserables

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Forgive me all my trespasses and take me to Your glory."
No Barrier too great for deaf ND Law student

Debbie Charlesworth
Assistant Professor

Andrew Firth is a first year law student at Notre Dame. He is different only in the fact that he is the first completely deaf student to attend the law school.

Andrew graduated from Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., the only college for the hearing impaired in the United States. Contracting meningitis as a baby, Marilyn his mother, was left deaf since he was an infant.

In the classroom, Andrew has a sign language interpreter, Marilyn Corlet. Through American Sign Language, Marilyn allows him to accurately understand what the professor is saying. During classes, Andrew faces his interpreter while she talks to his professor.

Andrew and Marilyn have developed their own codes for some of the legal jargon used in the lectures. For example, the signs for judge, jury and court are the same. Usually, Andrew neighbors Marilyn's mouth as well as her hands if the term is ambiguous. When there is an interpreting error, Marilyn often spells the term in ASL. Andrew has also made a long time because signing is very similar to typing. In fact, signing a document is even faster than speaking.

When Andrew arrived to Notre Dame, he was expected to be academically challenging. He did not want to be judged by his two lawyers and a third year law student.

When Andrew arrived at Notre Dame, he was referred by the university to Vocational Rehabilitation, a state run agency for the deaf.

Andrew up with an uncertified interpreter, who was inadequate for the technical interpretation needed to sign his case.

Two weeks before classes were to begin, Andrew took the matter into his own hands. He contacted the Chicago Hearing Center, an agency which locates interpreters for deaf people, and then contacted Marilyn and matched her with Andrew. Marilyn has achieved the highest certification in sign language. There are other interpreters closer to South Bend, but none are as qualified to sign on such a highly technical field. Marilyn has signed at other universities, such as the University of Illinois, but this is her first law school experience.

Currently, Andrew is attending classes at Notre Dame. He has noticed the smell under the classroom. He can understand some of the language used and has taken the course.

No matter how great the honor, he said, I still believe in the Easter Bunny. He is the god of all nature- visits the nests and burrows right out of existence. Now the queen mother of rabbitland is warning us of the nature-god's distress.

If, in the name of progress, Notre Dame doesn't stop destroying the fauna and flora, depleting their eggs, the queen may have no need for the Easter Bunny, she says, because she can never have an Easter faith that Easter meant anything to her as a kid.

That's not the only news that Andrew's dedication to law school.

As a child, he was too young to understand what the attrac-tions was. To my amazement, I noticed the smell of eggs coming into the air; and the grass was slightly, as though the smell of a mystical or metaphorical rabbit had been spread those blades of grass as a cushion.

The next clue to the pheno-mena was about a dozen weeks ago, thank you Andrew. I checked the hydrant to see what the attraction was. To my amazement, I noticed the smell of eggs coming into the air; and the grass was slightly, as though the smell of a mystical or metaphorical rabbit had been spread those blades of grass as a cushion.

Darby O'Gill Meets the Easter Bunny's Mother

Darby O'Gill, the great god Pan— the god of Pan-pipes, the god of Mole, the Water Rat, and the bat, the Otter who live on the river, and the god of those blessed animals worshiped by man— has once himself found in this distant past; but on the first good Friday, when the toll of the Temple was rent, a voice was heard, "Easter Pan is dead!"

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T.S. LIP (AP) — Oil Can Boyd won his first National League start and Tim Raines hit his 29th home run as the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night to avoid a three-game sweep.

Boyd and Alvin Davis homered with Montreal as a free agent on Dec. 7, gave up four hits and three walks in six innings, striking out four and walking two. He was pitching his fifth month with a blood clot in his right shoulder.

Tim Burke, the fourth Montreal pitcher, got the final four outs for his first save and finished the game. Cardinals starter Jose De Leon gave up three runs and eight hits in five innings, striking out six and walked two.

Mike Fitzgerald's RBI single in the second gave Boyd a 1-0 lead for his first 10-1 victory.

On Saturday night at Corby and ND Ave. Please call 239-9384. We are looking for a roommate in the city of Des Moines, Iowa.
**Scoreboard**

**NBA STANDINGS**

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**Western Conference MidWest Division**

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**NHL PLAYOFFS**

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**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

**MLB**

**American League**

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**National League**

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**BASEBALL**

**Softball**

**Dongfeng Cup**

**International**

**FIFA World Cup**

**Soccer**

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**FOURTH OF JULY**

**Baseball**

**Little League**

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**Softball**

**World Cup**

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**FOOTBALL**

**College Football**

**NCAA Division I**

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**High School**

**College Football**

**NCAA Division II**

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**FOOTBALL**

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**NCAA Division III**

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Pitchers lead softball against MCC
By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

There's a lopsided leaving Notre Dame on a full head of steam, and its looking to pick up even more speed. The women's baseball team has won five straight games going into yesterday's meeting with DePaul and is looking to continue that streak going into next weekend's MACC-College Conference Tournament. After starting the season 1-6, the Irish are in the top 10. They won six in a row, and 15 out of 20 this year, that last from spectacular to spectacular.

Strong pitching has led the Irish in their recent run. "We have four solid pitchers," said co-captain Mike Crisanti. "We play a lot of games in a short period of time, and the key is for depth in the bullpen." So far the gem of the staff has been freshman star Allford. 8-5 with a 3.10 ERA, but she's been on a tear lately. Last week she pitched 23 of 30 innings and compiled four wins against one loss. That one loss just happened to be the first no-hitter in Irish softball his­ tory, which was spoiled by three unearned runs. In those 30 innings, Allford allowed only 10 hits and one walk, retiring 25 batters on strikeouts and allowing no earned runs.

There is more than just Al­ ford on this staff, however. Sophomore Missy Linn has put up some pretty good numbers on her own, allowing one run in her last two games, the latter a five-hit performance in a 7-1 defeat of Valparaiso. Two programs, Erin Kelly and Sonya Alary, round out the deep staff.

Hitters occasionally put the ball in play against even the best pitchers, so it helps to have a solid defense to back up the pitcher, and the Irish have both. Eight of the last 11 games were decided by two runs or less, so the team with a better defense has a distinct advan­ tage. "We're winning close games because of our pitching and our defense," said Irish coach Brian Boulac.

Three series this weekend are against MCC foes. The Irish travel to Detroit today, looking to sweep the season series. Earlier this year the Irish took a doubleheader from defending MCC champs Detroit, winning both games 1-0. "It is not a dominant score by any means. We have to play with dedication to beat them," he said.

The Irish resume their season on Monday at Loyola. Although Loyola is in last place in the MCC, the Irish are not looking past them. "No matter how unequal games appear on pa­ per, funny things happen, especially in softball," said Vennetti. "So we play hard for every single run."

"Loyola is an MCC opponent. We need to play hard against them," Boulac said. "The Irish then take a break from their conference schedule to play St. Joseph's on Tuesday before taking on Dayton in a makeup game. It's important to keep the momentum with the MCC Tournament approaching next weekend. Dayton should provide the Irish with a stiff test of just how far the team has come, as Dayton took two

Men place 3rd at Intercollegiates
Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team has the stroke, after the first round of the Indi­ anapolis Intercollegiates last weekend, and is looking to capture its second straight national title. The team led by nine strokes after the first round of the Indi­ anscollegiates last year, tied for second in this year's competition.

Senior co-captain Pat Mohan, who finished second in the tournament last year, has his career-low round by shooting a 73. "We have four solid pitchers," said co-captain Mike Crisanti. "We play a lot of games in a short period of time, and the key is for depth in the bullpen." So far the gem of the staff has been freshman star Allford. 8-5 with a 3.10 ERA, but she's been on a tear lately. Last week she pitched 23 of 30 innings and compiled four wins against one loss. That one loss just happened to be the first no-hitter in Irish softball his­ tory, which was spoiled by three unearned runs. In those 30 innings, Allford allowed only 10 hits and one walk, retiring 25 batters on strikeouts and allowing no earned runs.

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After hiatus, Irish are back to defend conference title

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Well, the Notre Dame men's tennis team has had two weeks to swell out a disappointing loss to Wisconsin. And now the 18th-ranked Irish will dust off the racquets to host the MCC Championships beginning April 13-14.

If one believes that the past is a reliable predictor of the future, Notre Dame looks to be in for an excellent weekend. Last year, a less talented Notre Dame squad captured the MCC Championship by taking all nine titles. This year's 18-8 squad would seem to be a sure bet to win back to back titles.

"The layoff was very healthy for us," said Head Coach Bob Bayliss. "We were pretty fired up after the Wisconsin match, so the break came at a good time. However, anytime you have a two week layoff you are going to be a little mentally rusty. That is why it is important for us to get out of the blocks quickly."

The MCC Championships provide the setting for Notre Dame to affirm themselves as a regional power. Four of the six Irish tennis players will attempt to defend their singles titles. Also, Notre Dame's No. 1 duo of Mike Wallace-Dave DiLucia will look to repeat as champions. Since the Eck Tennis Pavilion will serve as the mecca for the tournament, Xavier, DePauw, Butler and other teams will travel to Notre Dame to try to attempt to steal the crown from the Irish.

"In general, the field is pretty even after us," said Bayliss. "I hope that the MCC's serve as a springboard to the Michigan match on Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Also, we can get some extra days in the doubles competition."

Notre Dame's play is critical to continue their quest for the NCAA tournament. A slip at this juncture of the season will be a fatal blow to the fortunes of the Irish.

"We are right in the thick of it," said Bayliss. "It is going to be important for us to host Ohio State and Michigan. Last weekend, Wisconsin downed Ohio State and Indiana which helps our cause."

Irish continued from page 16

Bautch leads the Irish with 17 steals in 22 games. In his barely one-third of a season, he's almost a half a steal to eclipse Pat Pesavento's all-time mark of 38 in a single season. However, there's much more to Bautch's ability than sheer speed.

"We the team (try to find a pattern)," he said. "A pitcher might always look at third before he comes over. They just get in a groove and forget about the runner. Another thing I key on is first movement, but it's also important to keep focused and being relaxed." When he arrived on the Notre Dame campus in the fall of 1988, Bautch knew it would be tough to get some playing time. All-American Dan Peltier was in center, All-MCC performer James Sass was in right, and

Freshmen Craig Counsell was tabbed for left. At times, things were a bit frustrating. "I was like most freshmen," he recalls. "It was a big adjustment to school and being away from home. I wasn't playing because I had a lot of good players in front of me. It was much different from playing every day in high school."

Things didn't get better for Bautch in the spring as he hurt his arm and was out of action for the entire season. The turnaround came when he decided to stay at Notre Dame last summer and play.

"The biggest thing I had to adjust to was seeing collegiate pitching," he said. "It was a good experience because I got to play with the guys that would be here in the fall. I was able to get back in the swing of things and get used to the guys."

The fall of 1989 was a complete reversal for Bautch from the previous year.

"I worked just as hard as anyone else, but certain things fell into place," he said. "Pelt was drafted, Sass graduated and Damonte moved into the infield. When I saw my name in the lineup that first scrimmage, I said to myself, 'this isn't so hard.'"

Now Bautch can relax in the fact that he'll be in the lineup every day.

"It builds up confidence knowing you'll be in every day," Bautch says. "You know you'll have a chance to contribute that day. Coach has confidence in any one of the outfitters."

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Notre Dame ONE STORY

During the past few weeks several persons have reported their personal property stolen from unlocked lockers or public areas in the Rockne Memorial Building.

Crime Stoppers wants to know who is taking this property. Also Crime Stoppers reminds the community to keep lockers locked and not to leave valuables unattended—even for a moment.

If you have any information about this or any other crime at Notre Dame, please call Crime Stoppers at 289-STOP. You won't have to give your name, and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.

Women's track moves outdoors

The Women's track team has moved out­side for its outdoor season, but they may well be still running in the compost of Lufkin Sports Center. Last weekend, the team traveled to Manchester, N. H. in a meet against a number of in-state schools including rival Saint Mary's, Taylor College, University of Indianapolis, Alma and DePauw. Other varsity teams that ran against the Irish were Goshen College, Indiana Wesleyan, St. Joseph, and Valparaiso.

"The competition we faced was good for us," commented club president Diana Bradly. "There weren't any runners that were superior in any event (like the MCC Championship). But there were a few good people in every event."

"The Irish took third place, quite an impressive finish considering they only took ten runners."

"We were very happy we finished as well as we did with only ten runners," said Bradley. "Everyone who competed placed."

The two top finishers for the Irish were Bradly with a first in the 800m and Amy Blasing who did likewise in the 3000m. Other runners who did well for the Irish were Theresa Mainske who was runner-up in the 1500m. Lisa Gorski finished fifth in that same race, while Jenny Ledrick followed up Blasing in the 3000 with a fourth place. Tricia Joseph gave the Irish a third in the high jump.

"The Irish will head to Hillsdale, Michigan this weekend for a meet. Hopefully the weather will be more indicative of the season."

"You worry about the cold," explained Bradley. "With the unpredictability of the weather, you never know whether to wear shorts or not. You also have a concern with tightening up."

"The Windy City" lived up to its name as the Rugby Club played against the Stagg Condors men's club. For the most part it was a successful weekend without an inside falling, but the B and C sides were victorious.

"The A side lost a tough 12-11 decision. The had a big advantage because they were older and more experienced than us," commented wing Bob McCurren. "Most people don't start playing rugby until college so by now they have the experience. But they're not in as good of shape."

Crime Stoppers

During the previous week, Crime Stoppers had a number of tips that came in.

One person living forever

Everyone who competed in the MCC's cross-country tournament. A slip at this juncture of the season will be a fatal blow to the fortunes of the Irish.

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Heeyy!!
Happy 21st
Tracey
"yow yow"
Pinter
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ND top 3 on the spot vs. Michigan

By BARB MORA
Sports Writer

Slow courts and the top three.

These are two key factors which may determine a victory for the Notre Dame women's tennis team when they travel to Ann Arbor today to take on Michigan.

The Irish (14-7) will be seeking to prove themselves after last week's narrow loss to Ohio State, a loss which was due in large part to the team's inexperience with close matches.

The experience gained at the Ohio State match should help the Irish against Michigan, but whether Notre Dame will be able to chalk up another win will depend on two other variables.

"A lot of it depends on courts that are a little slower," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "We're better on slow courts because a lot of our girls are better with groundstrokes and don't come in to the net too much.

"A lot will also depend on how we play at the top three. We have a good chance of winning at four, five and six, so the key is at the top of our lineup."

Another determining factor in the match will be the absence of top singles seed Tracy Barston and fifth seed Kristy Donran. They've been out with injuries for almost three weeks and are expected to be back in competition next week.

Although Louderback concedes that the contest will be a tight one, he has confidence in his team's ability to capture the victory.

"They're a good team," said the coach. "Their number one and two players are good, and they're pretty deep too. We'll have to play well to beat them.

"They're tougher than Ohio State, but if we play well, we can beat them. We just have to play better than we did last week. We can, and I think we will, too."

Irish lax faces powerhouse Cornell

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team heads east to Ithaca, N.Y. to take on 16th-ranked, national powerhouse Cornell at Schoellkopf Field on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Irish (7-4) are fresh off of a 22-8 victory over Lake Forest at Carter Field on Tuesday afternoon, while Cornell, 4-3 on the season, was recently bested 10-9 by rival Ivy League squad Pennsylvania.

"This is a good time in the year for us to play a team like this," observed Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "Defensively, we've played well in our last three games. We are excited about the opportunity to play a team that is traditionally ranked in the Top 20. This is our chance to take a shot at them."

Saturday's matchup will be the first ever lacrosse meeting between the Irish and the Big Red. Last year Cornell, under the direction of head coach Richie Moran, compiled a 9-4 record en route to being eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Division I tournament.

Moran, who has a 216-59 career record at Cornell, has 22 returning lettermen from last year's team. Despite the 4-3 record, the Big Red is a perennial goal-scoring machine worth of its 16th-place ranking.

Although this is the fifth of six games against 1989 NCAA tournament teams for the Irish, who are pursuing a tournament bid, the Irish feel up to the task. The main reason for optimism is Notre Dame's brusising, flurrying defense, which has consistently gotten the job done this year. Backing up the defensive unit are two talented goalkeepers, sophomore Tom Duane and freshman Chris Parent.

"The success of our season is yet to be determined," noted Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "Certainly, it will be determined in our next few lacrosse games. We're playing well now going into the stretch, and our goals are all achievable."

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4 p.m. Easter Holiday begins

MENUS

Notre Dame
Chicken Fajitas
Cheese & Veg Pot Pie
Veal Parmesan
Monterey Muffin Melt
Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Baked Cod w/ Broccoli & Cheddar
Shrimp Egg Rolls
Deli Bar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARAH IDEAL CITTA
RACE NOIRE LOON
THE JOEBRINING
CORES OLLER
SNOBBY ANET
ARIBO SODBE
VIOLINS ODDE Hall
COME HOMAYS
ONEIDAN
COLOR DE VOL
AND GODDELY GUTS
Lyon
AILES PEENS

CROSSWORD

26 Andre and man
28 Fodder
31 Drives back
33 "Hat" gems
36 Stack election
35 Garden squirreL
38 Dry-goods dealer
41 Animal
42 Wood sorrel
44 Media's attendant in a Cherubini opera
46 Poker-pot sweetener
47 Sutor
48 Civil
49 Col. Stoopnagle
51 Suggestness

DOWN

1 Sentimental song
2 Aria for Cio-Cio-San
3 Movies' Erwin
4 Pack down lightly
5 Mug
6 Cross home plate
7 Loaf
8 Dane's small change
9 River duck
10 "Gentlemen, start your-
11 "Aida" premiere city
14 Tunney and Sarazen
15 Pompey's 1002
16 Oval
17 Large gaff sail
18 Kind of club
19 Reject
20 "What futurer for
21 Center of a well-known palindrome
24 Large gaff sail
25 How eccentrics
27 "Hot" gems
28 "Gentlemen, start your-
29 -Ia Cite
30 Whiz forerunner
31 Nonproprietary porridge
32 Center of a well-known palindrome
33 "What future for
34 "Hot" gems
35 Nonproprietary porridge
36 Pombridge
37 Henley Regatta competitors
38 --- château
39 Learned
40 Engimatic sayings
41 Bundled
42 Elephant for
43 Maxwell or Essex
44 Provender for parrots
45 Provender for parrots
46 Poker-pot sweetener
47 Saw wood in bed
48 Caroline, to Edward Kennedy
49 Motel Iowa
50 Down with!: Fri.
51 Chariot roadway
52 Down with!: Fri.
53 J.R.R. Tolkien's predecessor
54 Child's-
55 Be undaunted after an earthquake
56 Baby's disposables
57 Homophone for earn
58 Baby's disposables
59 Card games for two people
60 Sampled Assisi nun
61 They make sense when backing up

THE FAR SIDE

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

GARY LARSON

45 Provender for parrots
46 Poker-pot sweetener
47 Saw wood in bed
48 Caroline, to Edward Kennedy
49 Motel Iowa
50 Down with!: Fri.
51 Chariot roadway
52 Down with!: Fri.
53 J.R.R. Tolkien's predecessor
54 Child's-
55 Be undaunted after an earthquake
56 Baby's disposables
57 Homophone for earn
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

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**Sports**

**Crawford, Hippler lead Senior Bar to 21-1 win as Bookstore rolls on**

By GREG GUFFEY

Senior Bar debuted in impressive fashion Wednesday afternoon, routing Team RAMF 21-1 as Bookstore Basketball XIX continued. The seniors played no scheduled games during the Easter break and now find themselves next week with the round of 256 getting under way.


**Bautch takes over in center, as Bookstore Basketball 21-1 continued.**

By GREG GUFFEY

Squad's new leader and center Matt Bautch stepped into the role last night, scoring 12 points as Bookstore defeated Pitt 21-14. Bautch's performance helped turn around the team's fortunes and solidified his status as the team's key player.

**Youth gets chance to shine in Irish spring scrimmage**

By MIKE KAMRADT

The Irish baseball team kicked off their spring practice on Wednesday as a guising opportunity for the younger players. The two teams, consisting of Notre Dame seniors, juniors, and sophomores, played an intrasquad scrimmage.

**Bautch takes over in center, helps Irish 5-game streak**

By MIKE KAMRADT

Squad's new leader and center Matt Bautch stepped into the role last night, scoring 12 points as Bookstore defeated Pitt 21-14. Bautch's performance helped turn around the team's fortunes and solidified his status as the team's key player.