Iraq releases three American 'guests' 

(AP)-The United States and the Soviet Union have fixed Jan. 15 as a deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait, or face the possibility of a military strike to drive it out, diplomats said Tuesday.

Three Americans, waving Iraqi flags and criticizing their government, arrived in Jordan after being freed by Saddam Hussein.

The deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal had been the only sticking point in a draft U.N. Security Council resolution agreed upon by the five permanent members of the council.

The measure is expected to be voted on by the full council on Thursday.

In a fresh sign that the Baghdad government is bracing for war, the Pentagon said Iraq is rapidly increasing its troop strength in Kuwait and southern Iraq. It said Iraq has 450,000 troops in the region, an increase of 20,000 over last week.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, questioned whether it is really in the "vital interest" of the United States to use military force to liberate Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate Iraq seized on Aug. 2.

The freed Americans, whose families had traveled to Iraq to plead with Saddam for their release, told reporters at the Amman airport that the Bush administration had ignored their plight.

"I was not released with help from my government," said John Stevenson of Panama City, Fla. "It was my family who did it."

The United States has demanded the unconditional release of all of the hundreds of foreigners held hostage in Iraq, and the State Department has discouraged private hostage-freedom missions.

"Another freed American, Clyde Jesse of Buffalo Grove, Ill., suggested the United States should negotiate with Saddam. "I believe it is time we started talking," he said.

The third freed American was seen in IRAQ / page 5

John Major succeeds Thatcher as British prime minister

LONDON (AP) — John Major, endorsed by Margaret Thatcher as the politician closest to her heart, was elected by the Conservative Party Tuesday night to succeed her as prime minister.

Major, 47, fell two votes short of winning a majority in voting among the 372 Conservative Party members of Parliament, but his two opponents quickly conceded defeat and the party confirmed Major as the winner.

Thatcher, ending 11 1/2 years in power, intended to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday morning, and Major would then be called to lead the government.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin try to reach agreement on treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev and political rival Boris Yeltsin clashed Tuesday over a proposed treaty binding the 15 Soviet republics, and emerged with a compromise that Yeltsin called "a victory for common sense."

Gorbachev's Communist Party allies in the Russian republic's Congress of Peoples' Deputies tried to persuade the body to vote on a new union treaty that Gorbachev is pushing to arrest the disintegration of central authority.

The issue boils down to a contest between central authorities, led by Gorbachev, and authorities in each of the republics that are arrayed behind Yeltsin.

The Russian Congress is highly sympathetic to Gorbachev. He wanted it to approve the union treaty in order to pressure Yeltsin to sign the pact on behalf of the Russian Federation, the largest Soviet republic.

"There will be no (Soviet) Union without Russia, nor will Russia be able to exist without the union (treaty)," Gorbachev told reporters during a break.

"We've got to pass it in one or two months, or it will mean the breakup of the union."

Six republics — the Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — already have said they will not sign the treaty pact.

The Soviet president did not speak during Tuesday's session, but smiled broadly from an isolated balcony in the Grand Kremlin Palace as his allies engaged in a boisterous floor fight.

Yeltsin, who quit the Communist Party last July after being elected president of the Russian Federation, hammered out a compromise under which the Congress would debate the
Amnesty International
Group #3 will be meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the CSC, not at 7 p.m. as stated in the newsletter.

The Gulf Crisis Action Group will be having a meeting at 12:45 p.m. to discuss how the US government is going to elicit statements from all the nations involved in the Gulf crisis.

Father Michael Himes will be celebrating a mass for the intentions of the Boston College student who was killed in a plane crash at 7 a.m. on Thursday in the Keenan/Stanford Chapel.

Assailants opened fire inside a game hall and by a nearby butcher shop in Tehran on Tuesday night, killing eight people and wounding seven, police said. State television said the attacks were apparently carried out by a Mafia gang seeking to rub out members of a rival clan. Six were killed when the assailants sprayed gunfire inside a game hall crowded with people playing cards and billiard. Two others were gunned down in front of a butcher shop down the street. Nearly 100 people have been killed in violence between rival Mafia gangs in Gela, the past three years, according to news reports. The gangs are fighting for control of extortion rackets, drug trafficking and other illegal activities.

A former top federal regulator testifies in Washington Tuesday that Sen. Dennis DeConcini improperly offered him a deal in behalf of savings and loan owner Charles Keady, that and three other "Keady Five" senators accused in the prosecution of a savings and loan officer. Keady was convicted in the Senate Ethics Committee's hearings into the five senators' relationships with Keady, said the attacks were apparently carried out by a Mafia gang seeking to rub out members of a rival clan. Six were killed when the assailants sprayed gunfire inside a game hall crowded with people playing cards and billiard. Two others were gunned down in front of a butcher shop down the street. Nearly 100 people have been killed in violence between rival Mafia gangs in Gela, the past three years, according to news reports. The gangs are fighting for control of extortion rackets, drug trafficking and other illegal activities.

The city touted by many as among the world's most livable has been living up to an older nickname: Rain City. Seattle already has had its third-wettest month ever, and more rain is expected later this week. The dreichness has cost the city as much as 10% of its tourists. But even as Seattle remains soggy, the Olympics will be held in Europe. The city touted by many as among the world's most livable has been living up to an older nickname: Rain City. Seattle already has had its third-wettest month ever, and more rain is expected later this week. The dreichness has cost the city as much as 10% of its tourists. But even as Seattle remains soggy, the Olympics will be held in Europe.

Indiana
LaGrange woman who was separated from her daughter and bullied by a "deprogrammer" during 20 days of captivity wants her Amish husband and other abductors prosecuted, a prosecutor says. LaGrange County Prosecutor Susan Glick said Monday that Elmer Miller feels "she lost 20 days of her life." During the ordeal, the 32-year-old woman was taken to five locations in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, authorities say. She and her 9-year-old daughter, Annie, were kept apart. Authorities say Mrs. Miller was kidnapped by her estranged husband, Charles, after she split from the Old Order Amish Church. Purdue coach Gene Keady will coach the U.S. basketball team in the 1991 Pan American Games in Guayaquil, officials announced Thursday. The recommendation of Keady by USA Basketball, the national governing body, still must be approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Keady called his selection the "second-highest honor in coaching basketball." Keady's former colleagues at Penn, coach Al Oerter, said, "I'm going to feel the heat because we haven't won a gold medal recently."
Number of wars has grown, professors say

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The absence of a full scale war since 1945 is not indicative of what the future holds, according to George Lopez, associate professor of Political Science at Purdue University.

He emphasized in a lecture Tuesday that while the Cold War has ended and the Berlin Wall has fallen, the number of civilians killed in small-scale local wars is increasing. Lopez and Stohl credit this to nuclear escalation. Lopez said that the major powers, in order to avoid nuclear war, have found other methods of asserting power—coercive diplomacy, military intervention, covert intervention, and terrorism are most often used. Stohl said that "nuclear weapons made war less useful.

Stohl also added that the cost of a regular war has increased, while its effectiveness has decreased. He has said has become a less viable and less credible policy option for the major powers. "In the pattern of force we are witnessing, we are facing an ap­

by other means," added Lopez. According to Lopez, one reason citizens have not reacted to this form of violence is due to a "continuing interpretation of what their national security needs are."

He supported this theory by adding that all but two of the small scale wars since 1945 have taken place in developing countries where the major powers will not have an influence.

Another reason given by Lopez and Stohl for the increase of small scale conflicts was the apparent low cost. Most nations, according to Lopez, are willing to spend the money for small scale conflicts in order to defend their own security.

The other alternative, Lopez said, would be a full scale nuclear war which would be outrageously expensive and would endanger the security of the entire world.

As a result, every method of waging war without causing a full scale conflict has been used with a vengeance. According to Lopez and Stohl, wars are not more popular. Instead, they feel more and more methods of avoiding an all out conflict are being discovered and utilized.

S.E.A. hopes to teach energy awareness

By JULIE VLAMING
News Writer

S.E.A., the Students for Environmental Action, is marking the beginning of their "pre­
cycling" program with a week long series of events Dec. 3-9.

To explain the concept of pre­
cycling, Cathy Cunningham, an S.E.A. representative, said, "As recycling is to reuse, pre­
cycling is to no use."

Through the program, S.E.A., as Cunningham explains, "hopes to get students to take initiative to cut down on (energy) consumption."

After compiling an environ­
mental audit to determine which areas of campus are needed to be addressed on the Notre Dame campus, the group composed the pre­
cycling program. The group was pro­

duced by the University Environmental Committee, headed by University President, Father Edward Malloy.

The program itself attempts to make students more envi­
ronmental aware in three areas: energy use, water con­
sumption, and food consumption.

The first two objectives are designed to make students energy-conscious within their own dorms; the last, energy consciousness in the dining halls.

S.E.A.'s first objective is raising students' awareness of the amount of energy they con­
sume. Each month, S.E.A. will publish a report on energy consumption in each dorm's total electricity usage from the prior year is listed. Each dormitory will then compete against itself to reduce its own electricity consumption. The dorm which reduces its own en­
ergy consumption the most each month will be awarded a double cross by the University's post-World War II world.

The other objective is to reduce water consumption. Each upperclassman will receive a report on water consumption in his dorm, and the dorm that uses the least water will be awarded a double cross.

The final objective is to decrease food consumption. Each upperclassman will receive a report on how much food is thrown away, and the dorm that consumes the least amount of food will be awarded a double cross.

President Cunningham suggests to wear a badge of clothes as a form of protest against turning off lights. Over the week, the S.E.A. hopes to create a "car pool," a less contentious sug­

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The organization has planned numerous other activ­
is to reduce water consumption. Each upperclassman will receive a report on water consumption in his dorm, and the dorm that consumes the least amount of food will be awarded a double cross.

On December 4, club mem­
bers will be given a list of dorms in which students in the dorms will be asked to give up one hour of electricity use. A gathering will take place in front of University Hall to discuss the program and the of students and professors. A less contentious sug­
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The future, the S.E.A. hopes to distribute stickers to be placed above light switches, reminding people to turn them off. The next phase of the precycling campaign will be the end of the blackout which is also planned.

A letter writing campaign will be held on December 6. Participants will fill out a form indicating which campus buildings they are willing to turn off their lights in order to save energy. The form will be turned in, and the S.E.A. will contact the University's President Cunningham suggests to wear a badge of clothes as a form of protest against turning off lights. Over the week, the S.E.A. hopes to create a "car pool," a less contentious sug­
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HPC debates off-campus event problems

By DAVID DINNEY
News Writer

Solutions to problems occurring during off-campus events were discussed Tuesday night during the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting.

According to Co-Chair Mary Crowe, the Century Center has refused to host any Notre Dame student events. Several other establishments, including Union Station, are becoming increasingly wary of hosting ND events, said Dandurand.

The centers have justified this new policy by citing harassment of security guards and students bringing alcohol to the events. "It's kind of sad," continued Dandurand, "but this kind of reputation of Notre Dame students has spread to the South Bend community."

The council attempted to find solutions to the problem. It was suggested that dances start earlier so that students do not drink beforehand, or that the bar be moved to the side so that it is not directly next to the dance floor. Dandurand suggested that perhaps formal could be held at on-campus facilities, such as the Rockefeller Memorial, the Center for Continuing Education, or the Morris Inn.

In other business:

• Nicole Farmer announced a Kool-Aid drive for U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia. From December 3-14, Kool-Aid packages and change will be collected at drop-off boxes in dorms, at the Huddle, or at the LaFortune information desk and the Student Center. The drive will be in honor of the slain soldiers at the back of the alumni parking lot.

• A 1962 Notre Dame graduate, Faught is trained as a family and divorce lawyer. Since 1979 he has been the assistant dean at Loyola School of Law, where he advises students on life decisions. Personal experience with divorce helps Faught lead the discussions.

The program has earned immense praise from its participants. A 1962 Notre Dame graduate, John Crowe, said, "This weekend has been the key to the rest of my life."

The program organizer said they would like to increase attendance by students in particular. "One student attended from last year's conference reported that she was a bit nervous with mostly adults, "but the age range added character and competence to the program that would not have been present with only students."

Those involved with the program said they recognize that many participants are apprehensive about their memories, but they say it is a risk worth taking to discover a weekend of hope.

Judi McArtie, a past conference attendee, said, "At this program you can mourn loss in a safe place without judgement; for however it is you mourn, and for whatever it is you are mourning."

The registration fee for alumni and friends of the University is $98. Notre Dame Staff members pay $50, and students pay $25. Kathleen Sullivan can be reached at the Alumni Continuing Education Office, 427 Administration Building, or by telephone at (219) 239-6186.

The council appreciated the feedback from the students and the promises of increased attendance by students in the future.
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Garcia, Schenher win recognition

Sophomores Delia Garcia of Saint Mary's and William Schenher of Notre Dame recently were recognized as outstanding first-generation college students by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. Garcia and Schenher were among students from 30 private colleges and universities in the state honored at the "Realizing the Dream" banquet in Indianapolis on Oct. 20. The program recognizes graduates of Indiana high schools who are the first members of their families to attend college. Also acknowledged are the teachers and parents who shaped the students' aspirations for higher education.

Garcia, a political science and Spanish major from Gary, Ind., and Schenher, a student in the College of Arts and Letters in Merrillville, Ind., are both graduates of Andrean High School in Merrillville.

The students were chosen for superior performance in freshman studies and leadership in campus and community activities. The students were also asked to name the elementary or secondary school teacher who most encouraged them to attend college. Garcia chose Andrean faculty member James Klera, while Schenher named John Szot, another teacher at Andrean.

A $500 contribution will be made to the general scholarship fund of each participating institution in the names of the honored students. In addition, each teacher honoree will receive a $500 continuing education grant.

The "Realizing the Dream" project is sponsored by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

ND College of Engineering receives over $350,000 in lab equipment through IBM

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering has received equipment valued at more than $350,000 through the IBM Technical Gifts Program this month.

The equipment is for the college's Solid State laboratory and program, directed by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, and managed by Robert Minniti Jr., professional specialist.

The equipment is the most recent in a series of IBM solid state equipment gifts over two years, with values totaling more than $1.3 million. In addition, the company has given the laboratory and program an additional $185,000 in grants.

The College of Engineering several years ago made the commitment to undertake research and add educational programs in solid state electronics, which will play an important role in future technologies, according to Anthony McLooney, dean of the College.

"Contributions from industry have been instrumental in enabling us to accomplish these goals," he said. "IBM has been particularly steadfast in its support, and Notre Dame has very rapidly established itself in this area."

The recent gift consists of equipment for device fabrication furnaces and testing equipment used in making silicon integrated circuits.

The College of Engineering receives over $350,000 in lab equipment through IBM

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A Medill representative will be at St. Mary's for interviews December 4 or call (312) 451-5228.

Iraq continued from page 1

Fred Harrington of Bellevue, Wash. Ten Britons and five Germans were released as well.

Inquiries have been made of the governments of the United States, Britain and France - have the power to vote council resolutions. In addition, nine votes on the 15-member council are needed to approve the resolution. It is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members.

The United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France have the power to vote council resolutions. In addition, nine votes on the 15-member council are needed to approve the resolution. It is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members.

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FROM THE BOOK PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER
Racial harassment policy deserves priority

A student coalition against racism should be applauded for its aims to persuade the administration to adopt a racial harassment policy.

These students hand-delivered a letter to University administrators on Nov. 14 demanding the outline of a policy. The present student coalition did not make any requests or demands as far as the actual policy is concerned.

The administration should make a response to this letter a priority on its agenda. The continued absence of such a policy not only discriminates against minority students but also undermines the mission and goals of the University.

This is not an issue without precedent. A sexual harassment policy is included in du Lac and offers a detailed outline of the proper procedures which should be followed if an offense occurs.

This is also not an issue with relevance. A letter appeared in The Observer over a year ago in which a Notre Dame professor apologized for alleged racist remarks he made in his class.

This professor’s remarks and subsequent apology indicate that racism, while perhaps not prevalent, is at least present on campus. A specific harassment policy would eliminate any misunderstandings that might arise from such classroom situations.

The letter from the coalition was supported by nine student organizations, showing this is an issue that is not just the project of a small group of people. The administration should realize that non-minorities are also concerned with the adoption of a racial harassment policy.

The Provost’s office organized an ad hoc committee to draft a harassment policy one year ago, but no official announcement was made on the results of that group’s progress. The student coalition did not make any specific requests or demands as far as the actual policy is concerned.

The letter from Provost Timothy O’Meara said that while the administration is opposed to racial discrimination and harassment, it must also stay consistent with the value of freedom of expression.

But can anyone agree that the harassment of minorities at Notre Dame— or anywhere for that matter—is a right that belongs to anyone? We think that reasoning goes against everything for which Notre Dame supposedly stands.

Notre Dame has made great strides in raising minority enrollment, yet the absence of a harassment policy tarnishes these advances.
Dear Editor:

This is in response to John Barry’s warped view of educa-
tion at Notre Dame, Nov. 20. Barry makes many outrageous
commendations about what Notre Dame education means.
The sake of brevity I will confine myself to a few of his more
egregious failures to convey the true nature of Notre Dame
education.

Regarding his view that the role of the university is to “teach universal knowledge,” I would like to point out that this knowledge is and how its to realize that Western

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Dear Editor:

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This is in response to John Barry’s warped view of educa-
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Dear Editor:

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Modern play reworks 'Hamlet'

BY MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead. But who are they?

Come on, you remember those two guys in Hamlet — Hamlet’s friends. They didn’t really see much action, but they were on the stage, at least for a little while anyway. Oh. Right! THOSE guys. How could anyone forget?

Tom Stoppard didn’t forget. In fact, he took these two minor characters, developed them, and created a new version of Shakespeare’s Hamlet based on them.

His production, “Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,” takes a fresh look at Hamlet, telling the story from an entirely different perspective. Those who remember Hamlet at a heavy, tragic tale may be more than pleasantly surprised to find that Stoppard’s version is a light comedy.

The Notre Dame theater department did not forget either. They will be presenting this show on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:10 p.m.

“Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead” is a behind-the-scenes look at the Hamlet tragedy. Every exit in Hamlet is an entrance in Stoppard’s play. The audience sees the story from the eyes of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who do not really know what is happening in the actual scheme of things.

This aspect has caused critics to praise the play’s existential strains although Stoppard insists that his work is more humorous than philosophical. He has expressed that his play could be the most profound, but he just meant it to be funny.

The show will be presented by Notre Dame students at the Lab Theater, which is an auditorium-type stage, the perfect place for this production. This theater is not subject to the limitations of conventional theater. Seating arrangements can be altered depending on each show’s individual needs. The recently acquired black curtains can be used to alter the shape and dimensions of the theater, allowing the audience to have more freedom in choosing the boundaries of the stage. That’s the name of it, commented Smith. “It is such a versatile room, it doesn’t get much attention.”

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead ‘seems to fit right in with the whole atmosphere of the room. Smith explained that the play itself poke fun at theater. Since the Lab Theater has a traditional stage, it serves to knock down the conventions of theater.”

For this production, Smith chose to arrange the theater in an arena setting. In such a set-up the audience is positioned around a center spot, eliminating a fourth wall and bringing the audience closer to the actors and actresses.

“The audience is an integral part of the drama,” said Smith. Since the two main characters of the play are actually spectators of Hamlet, they are almost part of the audience themselves. Emphasizing this concept, the cast is not confined to the boundaries of a stage, but act “in, out, and through the audience.”

Smith and his cast have been working on this production for the past four and a half weeks. The show came together as a result of auditions open to all campuses. Smith feels that this diverse group of fourteen actors and actresses have come together well and show real talent.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern may be dead, but the Lab Theater is proof that the student theater department at Notre Dame is alive and well.

The show will begin at 7:40 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, but the doors will open at 7:40. There is limited seating; only the first eighty or ninety people will be admitted. The performance is free of charge.
Tagliafave lives fines on Patriots for Olson incident

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged sexual harassment of reporter Lisa Olson could cost three players a total of $22,500 and the New England Patriots $5000.

Zee Mowett was fined $12,500 on Tuesday, while Michael Timpson and Richard Perryman were each fined $5,000 for their roles in a locker room incident involving Lisa Olson, of the Boston Herald. The Patriots were fined $5,000 and the NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wrote in a letter to Patriots owner Robert Kraft that "in team to team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay $1,250,000 for counseling on how to deal with the media.

Tagliafave led the fines after receiving a 60-page report on the incident by special counsel Phillip Heymann of the Harvard Law School. Tagliafave concluded that "a sexual incident occurred on Sept. 17 while Ms. Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst in the Patriots' locker room. The incident involved misconduct of certain Patriots' players that was degrading to Ms. Olson.

"Professor Heymann's report is thorough and balanced," Tagliafave said. "It dealt the facts, and identified the players on a ba-

"Still, direct conflicts remain between the account of Lisa Olson and the accounts of the Patriots...and we have proved unres-

Hutton, in a prepared statement, thanked Tagliafave for the thorough and revealing report.

"My satisfaction with the in-

"We believe Olson's account of that or two players whom she identified as "poorly trained" and "modeled themselves briefly by her in some fashion," the report said.

The hefty fine to the Patriots stemmed from their slow reac-

Heymann also noted that "the team's response failed to comply with NFL policy on equal media access "in that the team's public relations super-vise its players, did not adequately investigate and re-

The Observer accepts classifieds: every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafayette and 220 20th St. (at 20th and Market), in the Heggie Hanger Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid in full. The charge is 2 cents per character per line.

New England Patriots: $25,000

Patriots' teammates. Their accounts of the incident were also inconsistent with the accounts of others provided by other players and team personnel that day.

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Wednesday, November 28, 1990

NHL STANDINGS

**ND-SMC STUDENTS 18th Annual Program**

**MEETING Tuesday, Dec. 4th 6:30 pm Carroll Hall, SMC**

**Slides, free pizza, and past student and faculty participants will be present**

For information call Prof. Black 284-4460 or 272-3726

Scoreboard
Detroit goes to 11-2 with 120-97 route of Atlanta

Laimbeer and Aguirre lead Pistons in physical matchup

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Laimbeer scored 25 points and Mark Aguirre 24 as the Detroit Pistons extended their winning streak to eight games by routing the Atlanta Hawks 120-97 Tuesday night. It gave Detroit's two-time NBA champions an 11-2 record, the best start in the history of the franchise.

The Pistons broke from a 38-38 tie late in the second quarter and surged to a 100-72 lead midway through the final period in handing Atlanta its eighth loss in a row — longest losing streak for the Hawks since 1981.

The Hawks led 33-26 on Jon Koncak's layup before Laimbeer's 3-point basket gave Detroit the lead for good as his team surged to a 12-0 run that gave the Cleveland Cavaliers a 111-2 win over New York Tuesday night.

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Belles
continued from page 16
And surely, you can have both.
The problem is that a stereotypical belle would have a surplus of the former but little of the latter.
"I know where (the name) came from—the South," said junior Kelly Cook, a sweeper on the Belles soccer team. "To me it's a tradition. A tradition doesn't bother me. I like following tradition. Notre Dame has its own traditions, and would you want to break them?"
"The Belles" is rooted in tradition—a 13-year-old one. Can one ever reassess that position? Karen Jurgenson, a junior English major, thinks so.
"A Southern Belle is a polished lady," she said. "That kind of genteel woman is not how I picture a Saint Mary's woman. We are more independent, aggressive, spirited and worldly, and it doesn't seem like a true representation of our goals.
Ideals and morals.
In other words, Saint Mary's is not a finishing school.
Michelle Sibisky, co-captain of the women's soccer team, said, "I don't think it would be appropriate if we were called 'The Lions' or something. It doesn't fit what the school's trying to portray. It's just hard to identify with a Belle for a mascot. You can't have someone cheering for you, dressed as a belle."
Certain men at Notre Dame, on the other hand, might enjoy it.
"I like the name," said senior tennis ace Sarah Mayer. "It's unique. No other team, obviously, have the 'Belles' as a nickname."
Actually, all the female sports teams at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., use "Belles." Who knows how many other schools use it?
"Half the people (at Saint Mary's) really like it, and the other half want to change it right away," said Mayer.
But when it comes to the issue of changing the name, the Belles usually ball.
"If we had to choose, (our nickname) wouldn't be 'Belles,'" said senior softball co-captain Maggie Kilian. "I can't say we go by that name. We don't really call ourselves 'Go Belles.'"
What do you say?
"We say, 'Go Blue,'" said Kilian.
Well, why not the Saint Mary's Blue, then? It's less stereotypical.
"It's hard to be a threat when you're called a belle," said Sibisky. "People laugh if we're in a huddle and yell, 'Go Belles.' We say, 'Go Belles,' and then, 'Ding Dong.' But we don't treat it with disrespect. We tend to laugh at it sometimes, but other than that, I don't know."
Jurgenson, at least, does know this:
"I know that the name is a tradition, and in some ways that's important. But the school needs to change as we change."
Go Blue.
Flyers chase Islanders with 1-1 win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Three power-play goals in a 3:17 span of the second period, two of them by Peter Eklund and all on the same penalty, carried the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night. Flyers goaltender Pete Peeters stopped 27 shots and had a shutout going until Dave Charzowski scored for the Islanders at 15:07 of the third period.

The victory gave the Flyers 33 points, only four points away from the idle first-place New York Rangers in the Patrick Division. Craig Berube and Keith Acton added third-period goals for the Flyers, Berube with only 12 seconds gone and Acton at 1:55.

Islanders starting goalie Glenn Healy was then pulled for Jeff Hackett after stopping 22 of 27 shots. The Islanders, who had allowed only three goals in their last 54 times shorthanded, were stung when Ken Baumgartner was assessed a 5-minute major for fighting against Rick Tocchet, who covered up and escaped a penalty from referee Andy vanHellemond.

The Flyers then showed why they are ranked first in the league in power-play percentage on the road. Mike Ricci broke the scoreless tie with his sixth goal of the season, the first on the major penalty. On a Gord Murphy pass from the point, Tocchet, standing to Healy's left, deflected the puck in mid-air, then batted a pass into the crease for Ricci to tap in.

Oilers 7, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Mark Messier had four assists, and Martin Gelinas and Craig Simpson scored 1:43 apart as the Edmonton Oilers got five consecutive goals in a 7-3 victory Tuesday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Gelinas scored his sixth goal at 4:03 of the second period, taking Ken Linseman's pass and beating Frank Piatrangelo from 10 feet to tie the game at 3-3. Simpson scored his 11th after taking a behind-the-back pass from Messier.

Glenn Anderson gave the Oilers a 5-3 lead at 16:05. Joe Murphy scored at 6:23 of the third period and Anderson got his second goal of the game at 17:05.

Red Wings 4, Kings 3

DETROIT — Rob Probert scored with 2:05 remaining to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Jimmy Carson skated behind the Kings' net and flipped a perfect pass to Probert, who tapped it past goalie Daniel Berbieham for his seventh goal of the season.

It was the Red Wings' third consecutive victory, their longest winning streak. Detroit is 10-3-0 at the Oak Lauren Arena. 1-7-3 on the road.

"We weren't experienced enough to cope with what we had to cope with at first game," Erickson said.

Through four games, the Hurricanes have allowed only as many points as all of last season. With our inexperience, we didn't know how to handle the big games," defensive tackle Russell Maryland said. "Now the guys aren't so much in awe when we play good teams."

In the four games since a 29-20 loss to the Islanders, the Hurricanes have allowed only four touchdowns. They surrendered just 204 yards in a 33-7 victory Saturday over Syracuse. Last year's Hurricanes held the nation's best four in the history of college football. For that reason alone, this year's defense still can't match the 1989 unit.

Miami defense on streak since loss to Notre Dame

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The defending national champions have rediscovered defense.

After a shaky opening month of the season, third-ranked Miami has turned as stingy as past Hurricanes teams.

"We're coming together now, and nobody can touch us," defensive end Rusty Medearis said. "I said that going into the year, coach Dennis Erickson said. "I thought we'd be good defensively."

The Hurricanes returned only five starters from last year's defense, which allowed the fewest points and yards in the nation. Miami lost four defensive linemen in the first three rounds of the NFL draft. In this season's opener, then-No. 1 Miami gave up 474 yards in a 28-21 loss at Brigham Young.

Irish turnovers on route to an 81-72 triumph which wasn't as close as the score indicated. But this year the Irish have game experience—they played four games in the NIT and the home court advantage in their favor.

"As we review the preseason NIT, I think we accomplished a lot of good things and obviously we see where we need to improve," Phelps said.

Miami defense on streak since loss to Notre Dame

Indiana continued from page 16

The Irish will try to get the ball to 6-9 junior LaPhonso Ellis inside. Ellis is Notre Dame's leading rebounder, with 10.8 per game, and is scoring 12.5 ppg. Senior Tim Singleton, who is now third on Notre Dame's all-time assist list, will start at point guard, and 6-11 center Keith Towel will round out the starting lineup. The win Ellery will also get a lot of minutes coming off the bench.

The Hoosiers come into the game with a 2-1 record after a 77-74 loss to Syracuse in the finals of the Maui Classic Monday. Last year Indiana made life miserable for Notre Dame in Bloomington, as they forced 21 turnovers on route to an 81-72 triumph which wasn't as close as the score indicated. But this year the Irish have game experience—they played four games in the NIT and the home court advantage in their favor.

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Lecture Circuit
Wednesday, November 29, 1990
3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Concerning Education with Engineering and Research and the Need for Creativity in Engineering," by Victor Goldsmith, Purdue University. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

4:15 p.m. "L'Influencia di Dante," presented in Italian by Romano Luperni, University of Siena, a leading Italian critic. Room 109, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

4:30 p.m. Kenna Lectures in Mathematics, "Group Representations and Geometry," Gus Lehrer, University of Sydney, Australia. Second Floor, Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

6:30 p.m. "My Life Was Out of Control—What it is Really Like to Live With and Recover from an Eating Disorder," Nancy Schoeneman, assistant director, Counseling & Career Development, Saint Mary's College. Carroll Auditorium. Sponsored by Counseling Center and the Wellness Committee of Saint Mary's College.

Campus
Wednesday, November 29, 1990

7 p.m. Fall Film Series, "Working Girl." Commentators: Laura Haigwood, English and Jack Ruhe, Business Administration/Economics. Science Lecture Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Department of Sociology, Saint Mary's College.

Notre Dame
Barbeque Ribs
London Broll
Noodlies Romanoff
Harvest Blend

Saint Mary's
Patty Molt
Batailloue Crepes
Chickern Paprika
Dell Bar

Calvin and Hobbes
Watterson

Out of tomorrow, I'd like the jelly put in a separate container with a knife. So I can spread the jelly when I eat the sandwich.

And so, you keep using bread from the bread of the loaf. I only like those pieces that have been 

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

Epic Resaw Altio
Local Agama Grouse
Over Shining Beauty
Facile Cere Alert
Akhmub Kisyfamp
Tea Screen Edite
Sheep Scree Tin
Beat Ein
Words and Phrases
Ante Engol Role
Year Sees See

46 Brocket or Pudu
47 Grapp
48 Celio's Alias in "As You Like It"
51 Subtle, misleading reasoner
55 End of the quip
57 Cupid
58 Horatian creation
59 Laughton role: 1933
60 Ramadan equivalent
61 Passe
62 Carson subject

Down
A Visi Der S- -
Pucorina A
2 Capt. J's deck pole: 3 Things that don't change
4 Subjective
5 Aftermath
6 Alphart
7 Arelle
8 Singer Cass:
9 Trip a shutter
10 Actress Goldie
11 Nautical term
12 Tidings
13 Leia
15 Candid
16 Formal
17 Introduction
33 Mix-up, G. I. style
35 Milan's Subway
37 Raw

Menus
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The Observer
It's not Jingle or Taco; 'Belles' nickname has own origin

Everyone knows that Notre Dame's nickname is the Fighting Irish. How many times has this label been used by vociferous Notre Dame fans? But, this being the "independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Marys," we feel it essential that our reading public know the nickname of the all-women's college on the west side of Highway 31: The Belles.

The typical reaction to this simple name is: "What did you say? The BELLS?" No, not as in Jingle Belles, Liberty Belles, Taco Belles or Wedding Belles, although those may apply in different situations. We're talking about the female belle, which Webster's International Dictionary defines as: "a girl or woman who is popular and beautiful or attractive; a girl or woman whose charm and beauty make her a favorite."

We didn't know that that was an appropriate nickname for a hard-working athlete who jumps hurdles, smacks home runs or slide-tackles opposing soccer players in the mud. We wonder why anyone would characterize a woman who sweats exercises and athletically competes with another woman as a belle.

Or, taking the school as a whole, calling the student body Belles seems a bit odd. Sure, it's only a name, but the typical image that emerges is one of a beautiful or attractive: a girl or woman whose charm and beauty make her a favorite.

"It's very old-fashioned," said Welsh. "We hope the meet will be fast enough and exciting enough to reset a lot of them."

The Notre Dame men will defend their team championship from last year, when they came from behind to nip two-time champion Villanova by two points on the last day, 660-678. The women, meanwhile, look to advance from their third-place finish last year. Villanova—who did not swim in 1987 and finished second in 1988—jumped ahead of two-time defending champion Boston College in 1989, 716-599, with the Irish a close third (583 points).

Competition for the top team places is expected to be very intense again this year. At least the Irish express and USA Today before he even played his first collegiate game.

"Even with (Monday's) loss to Syracuse, I still think they're one of the best teams in the country knowing their experienced players coming back like Cheaney, Anderson, and Greg Graham," Phelps said of the Hoosiers, "and when you look at Damon Bailey he's obviously going to be an impact player for IU this year."

In Indiana, Bailey is a legend who is already compared with such former Hoosier stars as Steve Alford. While these comparisons may be unfair for a freshman who has only played three games, Bailey's talent is beyond question.

"I think he handles the ball very, very well," Phelps said. "I think he will improve each game as he gets the college experience, versus high school experience. It's obvious he's a very good with the ball. He can give it up, he can make things happen and he can shoot the threes, so I think he's as good as everybody said he is."

The Irish are expected to play a lot of zone on defense in order to stop Indiana from scoring inside. With a lineup which features only six players with collegiate experience, Notre Dame has been employing a 2-3 to keep its starters out of foul trouble.

The Irish "Texas Express" duo, featuring juniors Damon Sweet and Elmer Bennett, is leading Notre Dame in scoring. Sweet is averaging 15.0 ppg and leads the Irish with a shooting percentage of .651. Bennett is second on the team in scoring with 13.5 ppg and has made 6 of 12 shots from behind the three-point stripe.

The Hoosiers are strong inside and out and have a deep, talented bench. But most of the attention will be focused on three key players for Indiana. Sophomore forward Calbert Cheaney (20.3 ppg) is a threat in the paint and on the outside. 6-9 junior forward Eric Anderson (11.7 ppg, 5.7 rpg) is strong on the boards and has a soft touch on his jump shot. Point guard Damon Bailey (9.0 ppg, 5.7 apg) has been touted as the best freshman in the country and was on the cover of Sports Illustrated and USA Today. The so-called "Texas Express" duo, featuring juniors Damon Sweet and Elmer Bennett, is leading Notre Dame in scoring. Sweet is averaging 15.0 ppg and leads the Irish with a shooting percentage of .651. Bennett is second on the team in scoring with 13.5 ppg and has made 6 of 12 shots from behind the three-point stripe.

Damon Sweet, who leads Notre Dame with 15 ppg, will guide the Irish tonight as they host 10th-ranked Indiana.

Indian swimmers primed for National Catholics

By BECKY WOOD

Sports Writer

Fifteen teams will culminate their fall swimming seasons at Notre Dame this weekend when the Irish host the Fourth Annual National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championship Meet beginning on Thursday. The three day competition will run through Saturday with finals beginning at 10 a.m. daily followed by finals at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Both the Notre Dame men's and women's teams will host the teams and run separate meets. The National Catholics meet has grown since its inception in 1987, especially with the addition of swimming powers Villanova and LaSalle in 1988.

Times have become significantly faster each year due to an increase in the number of teams competing. Because more coaches and swimmers look at the National Catholics as the focal point of the fall season, their preparation is better for the meet each year.

The women, meanwhile, look to improve on last year. Villanova—who finished third last year while the men are the time defending champion—will be very, very strong this year.

Scott Bruttoca Irish Items