Hussein will free women, children

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what Baghdad said was a sympathetic response to hostages' pleas for their safety, officially announced Tuesday that foreign women and children would be allowed to leave Iraq.

The dramatic announcement came hours after the Iraqi president met with a group of foreigners who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The official Iraqi News Agency, which carried the announcement, said Saddam was moved by the foreign families' tears over their children's plight.

"We hope it's true," State Department spokesman Mark Dillen said of the announcement. But, he noted, "We have seen promises and statements by Iraq in the past that have proven false.

He said the department had received no official word of the Iraqi decision and was seeking more information through its embassy in Baghdad.

Britain's Foreign Office, too, said it was seeking official confirmation of what women and children would be freed. "We would love to hear it," said a spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

About 3,000 Americans and 3,300 Britons are among the 21,000 trapped Westerners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait. Saddam has vowed to use them as human shields against attacks on Iraqi installations. Britain's prime minister, says Iraq has moved more than 150 Britons and more than 60 Americans from strategic locations.

A statement from the Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council said the decision was made "to preserve the Arab humanitarian image," the official Iraqi News Agency said.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iraqi president decreed "that all women and children who are foreigners in Iraq are allowed to move freely in Iraq or to travel whenever they want starting tomorrow, including those who are hostages.

Saddam has consistently referred to the captive foreigners as guests, not hostages, and has told them their presence would help prevent all-out war from erupting from evacuation.

The news agency repeated that view, saying the foreigners were "preventing the flow of humanitarian grounds aimed at funding of war and deterring those seeking to start it.

But, it said, "We opted to preserve the Arab humanitarian image." It added: see IRAQ / page 4

BY MONICA YANT
Assistant News Editor

A recent advertisement sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. featuring Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, has sparked complaints from people who view the ad as an endorsement for cigarette smoking.

The full-page ad, which ran in publications such as Newsweek, Time, and the New York Times, is actually supporting the National Archives' celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Hesburgh's photo runs alongside quoted material in which speaks of "the unfinished business of the Bill of Rights."

"No, he's a man of great intelligence and wisdom. He knows well the importance of the context.

According to Conklin, "the purpose of the endorsement was the Bill of Rights, not cigarette smoking." Conklin described Hesburgh as "a man who's shed a lot of blood for the Bill of Rights in terms of his work on the Civil Rights Commission, President Ford's Amnesty Commission, and immigration issues."

Sandler's letter outlined his complaint against the Philip Morris Company: that the tobacco company uses the Bill of Rights Amendment as argument against groups trying to limit the use and advertisement of its products.

In a telephone interview with Sandler, he said, "The Bill of Rights is used as a pillar of their (tobacco companies) rationalization and public relations to justify smoking.

The fact that Hesburgh would appear in the ad also bothered Sandler. "Clearly, by permitting the use of his name in an advertisement on first right to be prominently sponsored by the ad, and the implications that Hesburgh's appearance with a tobacco company raises.

"On the face of it one can argue that the大学 president is the pre-eminent person such as Father Hesburgh speaking of "the unfinished business of the Bill of Rights," he wrote.

"However, he is a man of great intelligence and wisdom. He knows well the importance of the context.

Sandler sent also his letter to Hesburgh, he said, and received no response since July 23. According to Sandler, the letter from Hesburgh, "My only purpose was to promote the Bill of Rights as I have been doing for 50 years.

"As to smoking cigarettes, I quit them 29 years ago," Hesburgh's letter said.

Conklin said that the complaints of his office were aimed against cigarette smoking, not the University.

"The underlying motivation for all of them was that these arguments were against smoking and thought that Father Hesburgh's appearance in the ad was an endorsement of smoking," he said.
**WEATHER**

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Lines show high temperatures.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cold</td>
<td>65°F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warm</td>
<td>80°F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stationary</td>
<td>90°F</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FRONTS:**

- **COLD**
- **WARN**
- **STATIONARY**

**Yesterday's High:** 92°F
**Yesterday's Low:** 72°F
**Nation's High:** 109°F
**Nation's Low:** 34°F

**Forecast:**
- Sunny and less humid tonight.
- Low of 60°F.

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**Dillon takes on a newer, prettier image**

I've lived in Dillon Hall for two years, so most of you don't care to hear my story. But please throw out your preconceptions of all Dillonites as nothing more than obsessional partying, lice-ridden droolers, because only some of us are.

My hall and its storied tradition are both in 1950's. That canyon out by the stadium? I used to be able to park there, instead of only some of us are.

Late last year, rumors began flying around the Big Red about alleged renovations that were allegedly supposed to take place over the alleged summer. We were all pretty stoked about this, because the place had been virtually unchanged since the Leaky era. The dirt floors were kind of a homey touch, but when blood started seeping from the walls, our rector, Father Carey, decided it was time for a change.

A crack team of master craftsmen was brought in for the job of bringing Dillon to the '90s, or at least the very least, the 1950's. From what I've heard, they got the "This Old House" crew, as well as a special hole-digging unit from the University. Have you seen that canyon out by the stadium? I used to be able to park there, instead of deep in the jungles of Mishawaka, but that's a different column for a different day.

When I arrived on campus last week, these busy beavers were still there, putting finishing touches. Big ol' janitor pump was always on the floor in Dillon, and we were particularly glad to see that these guys were working so hard. The only problem was that they turned my building into a depraved cross between Pasquerilla West and Duggar East. Don't let me wrong, it looks nice. It just doesn't look like Dillon. We have pretty purple carpet in the hallways. We have pretty new fire doors. We even have those little peg boards with our room numbers on them.

Thankfully, the old spirit of Dillon lives in the ghosts at the back of the building. These sections of our home were left untouched over the summer, because they have bigger plans for next summer. They haven't decided whether they want more social space or a multi-level petting zoo. Also, some of my paintings live in these ghosts (read: slums) by choice. The few poor freshmen who are living in there are subject to unmerciful ridicule from their classmates. Suggestions abound that SAT scores and/or sexual prowess determined freshmen room placement.

Instead of publicly whining, I guess I should take pride in how my dorm looks, even if it is pretty.

---

**The California Assembly** on Tuesday essentially rejected a proposal which urged schools to teach that the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II was a military necessity, to be distinguished, introduced by a legislator who served in the Marines, maintained it's wrong to teach that Japanese-Americans were put in "concentration camps." It portrayed the "relocation," as it was called at the time, as a reasonable reaction of people frightened by Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

The United Auto Workers union will focus its national contract bargaining on General Motors Corp., the world's largest and most profitable automaker, union President Owen Bieber said Tuesday. Contracts between the union and the big three automakers cover more than 450,000 workers and expire Sept. 14. Under pattern bargaining, the union will negotiate with GM until it reaches an agreement, and then use that as a model in negotiating with the other two automakers.

**Of Interest**

Any Junior interested in singing or playing for class mass on Sunday, Sept. 2 stop by the Junior Class Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center.

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**Notre Dame Communication and Theatre** will hold an organizational meeting/party tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Anyone interested in participating in theatre productions this year is invited.

**Tornadoes ripped through** several northern Illinois towns Tuesday, blowing residents out of apart- ment buildings and leveling at least 90 homes and a school. At least 19 people were killed, authorities said. Local hospitals said at least 280 people were being treated for storm-caused injuries. The tornadoes touched down at least four times just after 3:30 p.m. CDT along a seven-mile southwesterly path from the community of Plainfield to Joliet, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, Illinois State Police said.

**President Bush,** applauded by Congress for his Persian Gulf strategy, warned Iraq on Tuesday that it will pay a stiff price for occupying Kuwait and "an even siffer price" by broadening the conflict. "Let no one abroad doubt our national unity or our staying power," Bush said. The White House reacted cautiously to an announcement from Iraq that all women and children would be allowed to leave the country by choice.

**Timothy Rippinger** has been appointed Notre Dame's regional director of development for the south-eastern states, according to Joseph Sandeman, director of development. Rippinger's base will be the University's recently opened development office in Atlanta, and he will be responsible for Notre Dame's development efforts in a region including Alabama, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

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**Indiana**

College students returned to campuses over the weekend and Indiana State Excise Police officers were right behind them, arresting 167 underage drinkers and citing seven businesses, authorities said Monday. The weekend sweep in Bloomington, West Lafayette, Muncie, Terre Haute, Evansville and Vincennes represents the latest crackdown in Operation SUDS, or Stop Underage Drinking and Sales, said Sgt. Terry Bauer of the execise police.

**A single pill** might provide patients of the many with an effective medication in an entire week under a new drug-delivery system being developed by Purdue University researchers. Kinam Park, an associate professor of industrial and physical pharmacy and a member of the research team, presented findings Monday on the new system, called a hydrogel, at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington.

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**Almanac**

**On August 29:**
- **1922:** Mushroom fungus reported seriously threatening the Palace of Versailles, France.
- **1941:** Hitler and Mussolini meet in Berlin to form plans to counter U.S. set to allies.
- **1967:** In Cairo, 150 military officers are arrested in plot to overthrow Nasser.
- **1973:** Sirica in Washington calls for surrender of Watergate tapes, but Nixon refuses.
- **Ten Years Ago:** In the United States, backhand jail convicts Myers and co-defendants on all charges.
Elizabeth Baer, a sophomore-to-be at Saint Mary's College, died the morning of Friday, June 9, from head injuries sustained in a bicycle accident. Baer, 19, and a friend were riding their bicycles to meet a high school friend of Baer's the evening of Thursday, June 8. Baer was riding down a hill when she was distracted and collided with her friend's bicycle. Baer's friend was unharmed.

Despite efforts to revive Baer, she was pronounced brain dead early June 9, from head injuries caused in the collision. She was a high school friend of Baer's and was to be Baer's roommate this year. Baer is survived by her par-

ests, Mary Ann and Robert, two brothers, Robert and John, and a sister, Nancy. A memorial mass is being planned for both Baer and Regina Symonds, the second Saint Mary's sophomore-to-be killed during the summer vacation.

In addition, the four women who were to be Baer's roommates are planning a prayer service for close friends of the late Saint Mary's student Baer.

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Sacred Heart receives facelift, opens for mass after 15 months

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

Students returning to school this week found a newly opened Sacred Heart Church, which had been closed for 15 months while undergoing a $7 million renovation.

The church's reopening on August 16 was marked by a mass celebrating the 182nd anniversary of Sacred Heart's consecration.

Those who haven't yet vis-
tied the church this fall can expect to see "quite a drastic change," according to Don Dedrick, director of physical plant and maintenance center.

The main focus of the project was to "try to re-
store the church to the pe-
riod when it was built," he said.

Original construction on the church began in 1870 and the cornerstone was placed in 1871. Mass was first celebrated at Sacred Heart in 1875 and the Church was consecrated in 1888 by Bishop Joseph Dwenger of Fort Wayne.

Dedrick said that the cur-
rent renovation has been a two year project that in-
cluded replacement of the roof and the addition of new slate on the steeple.

There was also a restora-
tion of the wall and ceiling paintings, exterior frescoes and decorative plaster.

New pew was added as well as new stencils on the ceiling.

The interior of the church contains new gilding and stenciled ribs.

The stained glass is still being restored and should be finished by Christmas, he said.

The church also has a new heating and air-conditioning system, a new sound system and increased fire protec-
tion.

Dedrick said that Sa-
cred Heart now has a new "computerized lighting sys-
tem to highlight the ceil-
ings."

Ayad Al-Shaikh, a law stu-
dent who remembers Sacred Heart as it was before the renovation, praised the changes.

"I think they did everything right, restoring the church to its original Gothic style," he said. "The added gilding and the details on the pews restore the grandeur of the church."

"Now, the themes are not mixed, but are consistent throughout the church," he said.

Father Daniel Jenky, the rector of Sacred Heart Church, explained the church's Gothic Revival style.

"The idea is when you worship on Earth you get a taste of heaven," he said, refer-
ing to the Church on Earth and awe-inspiring paintings.

Jenky said that the church has the largest and most well preserved collection of 19th century stained glass in the world.

The church is "not the kind of Gothic church you would see in Europe," he said. Ac-
cording to Jenky, Sacred Heart Church differs from those in Europe because the material is made out of, not stone but instead mud bricks. Some people refer to this style as Prairie Gothic, he said.

Despite the ornate and grandeur of the newly reno-
vated church, Father Jenky stressed that it is a church.

"Worship and God are a priority at Notre Dame em-
body in that building," Jenky reported.

Worshippers to view the church's renovation, praised the changes though the ornateness and grandeur was noticeable.

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Smoke continued from page 1

Sandler shares a similar view against smoking. He said, "Tobacco smoke kills more people in this country than any other identifiable cause—some 350,000 deaths each year from respiratory, heart disease, and cancers according to the Surgeon General."

According to Taggart, Patrick, Chairman, Philip Morris Companies Inc, consultant for the Bill of Rights campaign, Hesburgh and others appearing in the ads were offered a "small honorarium" which they could accept or donate to charity.

While Patrick could not reveal the amount of the honorarium, she did say that Hesburgh "definitely accepted for a charity." Conklin confirmed that Hesburgh donated the honorarium to a N. P. Morane Institute.

Other prominent figures appearing in the campaign include Lech Walesa and Charlton Heston.

Patrick said that her office has received no specific complaints about the Hesburgh ad, but that she has seen "a few editorial comments."

The ad campaign was generated from the National Archives' invitation to several companies to join in an ad series, anniversary of the Bill of Rights and 100th anniversary of the Bill of Rights Foundation's first anniversary. Conklin said the campaign would run through the 20th anniversary in 2000. "The ad is one of the first times that we have allowed to increase the advertising," she said.

"We are taking our time and in essence, we are going from floor to ceiling in that building," the chief said. "We don't want to leave any stone unturned while we have control of the building."

Pharmacist Tracy Holvoet, 24, of Mishawaka, assistant manager Scott Dick, 26, of Granger, and clan Connie Zalewski, 43, of South Bend were found shot to death in the store Saturday morning.

The fatal wounds were caused by a handgun which has not been recovered, police said.

Police said cash, though not drugs, was missing from the store but otherwise released few details and declined to speculate how the crime may have occurred. "The evidence tells a lot of stories," said Swanson.

Investigators have already received "numerous, numerous" tips, he said. "We're getting a lot of random information. Hopefully some of that will help." Mayor Joe Kernan said the slayings "sent ripples of disgust and sadness" through the city. "I cannot describe the sorrow felt in this community because of what happened on Saturday," he said.

Arctic could yield oil Exploration a possibility

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Oil explorers in Alaska are working with the Interior Department to help boost domestic production in response to the Persian Gulf crisis. U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Tuesday that there is "no reason why we shouldn't explore in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge." Lujan said it's "definitely not too late to ask questions, and they are just concern about children being held.

One of the hostages shown was American Kevin Bazner, according to his sister, Patricia Heath of Farmington Hills, Mich. Bazner, his British wife, Dawn, and their two children were stranded when the plane they were aboard made a refueling stop in the invasion during the war."

"I'm glad I got to see my brother. I'm glad we're safe. I hope Dad and the kids are safe too," Heath told Cable News Network.

... Continued from page 1

... Continued from page 1

Each of the ads offers a free replica of the Bill of Rights through an 800 number. Patrick said that the company has received three million requests for a copy of the document.

Philip Morris Companies Inc is largest consumer packaged goods company in the world, Patrick said.

John P. O'Malley

Sales Representative New Memberships or Transfers Auto & Property Insurance AAA-CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB 5920 GRAPE ROAD INDIAN RIDGE PLAZA MISHAWAKA, INDIANA 46545 219/277-5790 RES. 219/288-0980 Please ask for John O'Malley
The University of Notre Dame has received a $385,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation for its Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. The funds will support an international research project entitled "Social Policies for the Urban Poor in Southern Latin America: Welfare Reform in a Democratic Context." Under the direction of Guillermo O'Donnell, academic director of the Kellogg Institute, participating scholars will analyze past, present and proposed social policies relating to poor people in major countries of South America, particularly in Chile and Brazil.

"We are grateful to the Andrew Mellon Foundation for this benefaction and proud of its recognition of the estimable reputation which the Kellogg Institute enjoys both here and in Latin America," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

Father Ernest Bartell, executive director of the Kellogg Institute, emphasized the urgency of the research made possible by the Mellon grant.

"At a time when the fragile new democracies of Latin America, while burdened by international debt and increased economic competition, must strive to realize the expectations of previously repressed populations, the best mix of policies to alleviate poverty and meet basic human needs has yet to be determined," he said.

The Kellogg Institute, established at Notre Dame in 1981, conducts research and academic programs on a variety of international development issues with a special emphasis on those of Latin American countries.

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The University Libraries of Notre Dame welcome the Class of '94 and all other new and returning members of the Notre Dame community.

We are happy to announce that for your convenience and while classes are in session Hesburgh Library building hours have been extended to:

2:00 a.m.

For Orientation Tours or UNLOC Instruction inquire at Hesburgh Library Reference Desk:

239-6258

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WASHERS ONLY 85¢
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Every Day : Drop-off: $.40 per pound
Thursday : Tanning- $3.00 per session
Convenient pick-up and delivery to your dorm room. Dorm discounts available.

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Washington Hall Job Openings

Two student employment positions are open.

• Student workers at Washington Hall work 10 hours per week, evenings and weekends.

• Technical Theatre experience is a plus.


Interested students should contact Tom Barkes at Washington Hall or call 239-5956.
DeKlerk vows to investigate police role in recent killings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk told church leaders Tuesday he would investigate charges that police sided against supporters of the African National Congress in recent township violence.

Black leaders have blamed police for fueling the two weeks of savage street fights in black townships around Johannesburg that killed more than 500 people.

Police said two black men were killed in unrest Tuesday, but the townships were peaceful for a fourth straight day following a government crackdown.

Also Tuesday, police raided the headquarters of South Africa’s largest labor federation and arrested its secretary general, Jay Naidoo, and two others. The three were charged with kidnapping, robbery and assault. All three were later released on bail, and Naidoo denied the charges.

The raid followed a news conference at Naidoo’s Congress of South African Trade Unions, where officials presented a man they said had been spying for the police, the independent South African Press Association reported.

A delegation of church leaders, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. David Chikane, head of the South African Council of Churches, met in Pretoria with de Klerk and Adrian Vlok, the law and order minister.

After the two-hour meeting, Chikane told journalists the president had pledged to investigate charges that police aided Zulu-based Inkatha supporters in the fighting against Xhosas and other blacks loyal to the African National Congress.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Tutu and other anti-apartheid figures have said police bias toward Inkatha inflamed the situation. They accused police of disarming and scattering ANC supporters while allowing Zulus to carry crude weapons considered part of their tribal heritage and costume.

Government officials have denied the charges. De Klerk has previously said individual officers may have acted improperly, but the police force as a whole followed orders to be impartial.

Circus in town

Members of the Royal Liechtenstein Circus performed amazing feats such as this goat barrel roll for a crowd of students Tuesday. The show was later interrupted by a thunderstorm.

Move 10 years ahead of the class.

The new HP 48SX and a free library card—can get you there.

With over 2,000 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a $99.95 retail value).

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The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP’s range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

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HELP WANTED

1. Would you like to work for HP?
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If you answered YES to all of the above, then we have the job for you. HP is looking for independent software developers. If you are a motivated individual, you will be responsible for programming and sales for your product. You will be expected to work to marketing plans for each of your products. HP has a strong commitment to developing products that are user-friendly. You will receive ongoing training. For more information, call or write directly to:

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Seattle, WA 98110-4747

Etelz wins Fulbright for 1990-91
Special to The Observer

Michael Etzel, professor of marketing at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant for 1990-91. Etzel will use the grant to support his lecturing and research at the Universität Innsbruck in Austria from September of this year until January, 1991.

Etzel is one of the nearly 1,000 American Fulbright scholars who will go abroad to lecture or conduct research during the 1990-91 academic year.

Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Fulbright Scholar program is intended "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Program grants are awarded to Americans to lecture and conduct research abroad and to foreign scholars who wish to teach and study in the United States.

More than 25,000 American scholars have participated in the Fulbright program.

Etzel, a member of the University’s business faculty since 1980, was graduated from the University of Portland in 1964 and received master’s and doctoral degrees from Kent State University and the University of Colorado, respectively. Before coming to Notre Dame, he taught at the University of Kentucky and Utah State University.

In 1985, he published, with John Gaski, associate professor of marketing at Notre Dame, a widely read article in the Journal of Social Behavior and Personality asserting that there is no correlation between athletic success and monetary donations to universities.

Drive Straight, Indiana.
Law School buys Chicago library, will add materials to own collection

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Law School has purchased the library of the Chicago Bar Association, a highly coveted library of 150,000. The collection was purchased for $300,000. The collection was sold because the Chicago Bar Association relocated next to the John Marshall Law School and will contract for library services there.

"This collection provides a unique opportunity to expand the depth and breadth of the Kresge Law Library," said Roger Jacobs, director of the Law School Kresge Library. "It will be a continuing asset in support of law school faculty and students, increasing the intensity of legal research."

Among the volumes acquired are extensive runs of long-sought-after primary and secondary state legal collections. Court reports, statutes, and bar association publications also are heavily represented.

Additionally included are long runs of unique periodicals and reports of national and state law reform commissions and other specialized institutes and centers, as well as an outstanding collection of unique and out-of-print texts representing much of the significant legal publishing from the first half of this century.

Selected runs of government publications and task force reports no longer available in published formats were also included.

Liberty closed by activists

NEW YORK (AP) — Black activists Tuesday pitched tents on Liberty Island, forcing the closing of the Statue of Liberty, to mark the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

They also said they want to rename the city for the slain civil rights leader.

Separately, black construction workers drove a honking caravan of trucks and backhoes to City Hall in a demand for more jobs.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a flamboyant and controversial activist, and Lenora Fulani, who is running for governor on the New Alliance Party ticket, led about 100 people from City Hall down Broadway to Battery Park City, a skyscraper development at the lower tip of Manhattan.

"We want to rename New York City Martin Luther King City," Fulani said at a rally at Battery Park City. "We want to reclaim the city for our people."

They later headed out to Liberty Island, where Sharpton and an estimated 40 to 80 supporters forced the closing of the Statue of Liberty, said spokesman Manny Strump of the National Park Service. The demonstrators pitched tents there in support of the homeless, said Sharpton ally C. Vernon Mason.

Strump said city police, national park police and members of the Coast Guard were on the island, but no decision had been made as of late afternoon on dealing with the protest.

He said the island was closed for the remainder of the day — it normally closes at 5 p.m. — and tourists who were on the island were taken off.

On Aug. 28, 1963, King gave his "I Have a Dream" speech before 200,000 people in Washington.

Russell Athletic Cardigans always translate into a great fashion statement. And if you identify this famous face and the two others from our newspaper campaign, that could translate into a $1,000 scholarship for next semester from Russell Athletic. Visit JACC Ice Arena for details and entry forms.

*If you are a graduating senior and win the sweepstakes, you will receive $1000 credit on your tuition.
Differences abound between recent invasions

In recent weeks, a number of George Bush's critics have claimed that Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was the same as George Bush's invasion of Panama. Thus, say the critics, Bush's attacks on Hussein are hypocritical; the pot is calling the kettle black. While this argument is superficially logical, it is wrong for at least three reasons.

On the surface, the American invasion of Panama and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait are a lot alike. A large and militarily strong country launches a lightning invasion of a smaller neighbor and quickly gains victory. The large country ignores criticism from abroad and sets up a friendly government in the small country. Meanwhile, the situation of the smaller neighbor looks on in frightened silence. The similarity, however, ends here.

The first major difference between the invasions of Kuwait and Panama is that America showed a great deal more respect for the Panamanian people than Iraq did for the Kuwaitis. The American invasion reflected the will of the Panamanian people (92 percent supported it), according to a Gallup poll. The Iraqi invasion, however, violated the will of the Kuwaiti people (e.g. the numerous anti-Iraqi demonstrations by Kuwaiti expatriates). The Iraqis, according to one Western diplomat, "treated the people of Kuwait as if they were the local equivalent of dead civilians. The Iraqis deprived the undemocratic, but popular, emir of Kuwait, murdered his brother and replaced him with a brutal puppet regime loyal to Bagdad.

Second, America had a legitimate national security problem to justify the invasion in Panama, whereas Iraq could not have asked for a better neighbor. A large and militarily strong country such as Kuwait, looked on in frightened silence. The similarity, however, ends here.

Third, America respected the national sovereignty of Panama, while Iraq has not respected Kuwait's. When America invaded Panama, it did not seek to annex any possessions from Panama, such as a new lease on the Panama Canal or a new military base. In fact, America's response to the invasion by giving Panama over $100 million in aid, Iraq on the other hand, raped and then swallowed Kuwait. According to one foreigner who escaped after the invasion, Iraqi soldiers stole "everything that wasn't bolted down: cars, household goods, computers, everything." Iraq recently announced that all the deposits in the Bank of Kuwait ($5-4 billion) were being "given to the motherland (Iraq)."

Within a month of the invasion of Panama, most American troops had gone home. More than a month after the invasion of Kuwait, not a single Iraqi soldier has been pulled out. According to news reports, the Iraqis have actually been sending more troops and weapons into Kuwait. Moreover, Panama is still an independent nation, not a part of the United States.

Kuwait, though, has been "irrevocably and permanently annexed" by Iraq. The facts are clear. The American invasion of Kuwait was fully justified in its goals and execution. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was, in President Bush's words, an act of "naked aggression."

Rick Acker is a second year law student.

LETTERS

Formal apology ordered in Crounse case

Dear Editor:

Eight months ago, some Notre Dame students and some high school kids were engaging in a rather violent confrontation in front of Bridget McGuire's, I, Anthony Darden, noticed the situation and advised the younger kids to get away from the bar.

When I approached the bar, I was immediately referred to as a "nigger" by several Notre Dame students. Many racist and derogatory statements were made, and I found myself arguing with the students.

I then noticed a rather large guy, presumably a football player, going into the trunk of the car. At that time, I pulled out a .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun. The man, who I now know as Michael Crounse, began coming towards me with the object—a jack handle—he obtained from the trunk. I fired the gun one time in the air, and Mr. Crounse kept coming towards me. I then fired the gun a third time at Mr. Crounse, and he still continued towards me. At that time, an acquaintance grabbed me, and we left.

The Deputy Prosecutor, in a plea bargain, guaranteed no jail time. I was also told that I would receive probation with no community service or anything else. Judge Freese sentenced me to three years probation and 250 hours of community service and ordered me to write this letter of apology. I was ordered to apologize to Mr. Crounse as well as the community. I, Anthony Darden, now extend an apology to Michael Crounse, his family and the community for any inconvenience I have caused.

Anthony Darden
South Bend, IN
May 18, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never did anything worth doing by accident; nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work."

Thomas A. Edison
(1874-1931)
Playing God

'Flatliners' see the face of death and live to tell about it

ELIZABETH VIDA
an ace reporter

In a summer filed with blockbuster movies such as "Total Recall," "Die Hard 2," and "Dick Tracy," and "The Freshman," one offers as fascinating and horrifying a premise as Joel Schumacher's "Flatliners." Five ambitious medical students set up a chilling and dangerous experiment to see the face of death and live to tell about it. They are led on their experiment by Nelson Wright (Kiefer Sutherland). They take turns stopping their hearts until the monitors reading their flat lines—no brain or heart activity. After a length of time spent experiencing death, the other team members attempt to revive the dead member.

Schumacher directed "The Lost Boys," a movie about modern vampires, and "Flatliners" has the same dark visual feel. "Flatliners" doesn't shock with the gore of a slasher horror movie, but it utilizes the suspense created by near-death experiences and the nightmarish visions the main characters encounter when they "flatline" to present a rather scary scenario.

Instead of an otherworldly, beautiful passageway to heaven, movie viewers instead see earthly flashes of the team members' pasts as pictures viewed are not happy ones. When they are revived, the past sins encountered in the death experience begin to appear in everyday life.

In addition to the obvious danger of permanent death, each team member suffers the averse every time they flatline. Instead of staying under a just a minute and thirty seconds, as Nelson did, the flatliners enter into a perverse competition to see who can stay under longest, using their lives for the stakes.

Peter Filardi, the script writer, researched published accounts of near-death experiences. When accident victims were polled, almost all said they had a positive experience of a tunnel leading to a beautiful white light. Yet people who attempted suicide experienced a haunting and emotionally painful series of images. This information gave some credence to the film's scenes, since all of the flatlining that occurred was voluntary.

Schumacher has said of the general themes brought up in "Flatliners," "I think we would all like to know what's in store for us after we die. There have been thousands of reports from all over the world from those who have encountered 'near death' and most of them have reported pleasant experiences. Our movie, however, is saying that you're not to tamper with death. If there is anything we're supposed to learn about it, it will be revealed when we die."

What happens in "Flatliners" when the team members tamper with death definitely leads to some nail-biting moments. Even though the flatlining scenes get pretty predictable, it gets scary as we slowly discover what their real and imagined sins actually were.

All of the stars in the movie were effective, and Kevin Bacon as David Labraccio was especially believable as a person torn between his atheistic beliefs and what he had experienced in death.

The movie itself is very tight and focused. Little or none of the action takes place outside the actual flatlining or its aftermath. This lends an appropriately tense atmosphere to the film. The actual lab in which the flatlining occurs is a very gothic, dark room with religious sculptures on the wall, overtaking the team members' attempts to play God.

The death sequences are also very dark. Only when the flatliners begin to tolerate for their sites does light appear.

"Flatliners" has created an interest in real life near-death experiences. A researcher of near-death experiences based on "Good Morning America" recently and offered an explanation of the long tunnel with a light at the end that seemed to appear in most of the positive near-death experiences. When the body is hit with enough trauma, in order to deal with the physical shock it simulates the safety and comfort of a mother's womb. Except the only difference is that this light at the end of the tunnel signals another type of existence.

Obviously, "Flatliners" is not a light comedy that you forget you saw by the next week. It is a good movie and if it's a scary, provocative, well-made and intelligent semi-horror movie you're looking for, it fits the bill.

Brandi and Broderick brighten 'The Freshman'

ROBYN SIMMONS
an accent writer

In "The Godfather" and "The Godfather II," Marlon Brando created one of his most memorable characters. In Brando's latest film, "The Freshman," Brando finds fun at the role that helped to establish him as a screen legend, and the result is a very fresh and clever comedy.

Brandi stars as Carmine Sabatini, a prominent New York importer with rather questionable (and mysterious) business dealings and an uncanny resemblance to Don Vito Corleone of "Godfather" fame. The "Freshman" that Carmine takes under his wing is Clark Kellogg, played by Matthew Broderick. Clark is a freshman at the NYU film school. He arrives in New York City from Vermont and is covered out of his money and his luggage when he meets Victor Ray (Bruno Kirby) in the train station.

Shortly after Clark loses all of his worldly possessions, he catches Victor with the stolen goods, and demands that he return them to him.But Victor has a better idea; he suggests that Clark come to work for his Uncle Carmine. When Clark enters the small Italian restaurant at the top of the block, he can't help but be re minded of a certain mob leader he's seen in the movies.

During their first meeting, Carmine gives Clark a very special assignment: to deliver a very rare (and cumbersome) lizard to a business associate's home in New Jersey. Clark gets his roommate to help him transport the lizard, but it is only a matter of time before it gets loose and the boys find themselves chasing the lizard through a crowded shopping mall, with the PA blaring, "Will the owner of the reptile please report to the information desk?"

As the story progresses, Clark finds himself becoming more deeply involved in Carmine's business affairs than he ever planned to be. An additional complication arrives in the form of Carmine's beautiful daughter Tina (Penelope Ann Miller) who has already decided that Clark will be her future husband.

The humor in this movie ranges from the broad slapstick comedy of the lizard on the loose in the shopping mall, to the subtle and not-so-subtle allusions to Brando's role in "The Godfather" movies. Both Brandi and Broderick are excellent in their roles. Broderick is believable as the easy-going nice guy who becomes embroiled in Carmine's question able business dealings, and Brando's imitation of his "Godfather" role provides some of the biggest laughs in this film.

Brandi probably won't get an Oscar for his role in "The Freshman," but it will get a lot of laughs from the audience. "The Freshman" is a charming, light-hearted comedy and it definitely deserves to go to the head of the class.

How was your summer? Did you have an internship, service project, or interesting job? We'd like to hear about it for a future Accent page. Drop a line in the Accent mailbox at the Observer, 3rd floor of Lafayette. Please include your name and phone number.
Majkowski stays a holdout

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The attitude of the Green Bay Packers quarterback on Friday will determine whether the franchise player's current client would be willing to play this season for the league minimum. The Packers general manager said Friday that he will suceed an immediate reply. "We're still working on the agreement," said the Giants general manager, "but we're optimistic that we can reach an agreement by the end of the week." The team is working on a restricted free agent the following draft. If the Giants general manager, said he would be willing to play for the minimum salary next February. From February until April of this year, Majkowski was a restricted free agent, meaning the Packers could have matched any offer from another team for his services. Or they could have let him go for a first-round draft choice. He received no offers and his rights returned to the Packers. He may be traded until the mid-October deadline.

Majkowski and several other players have filed suit against the NFL, challenging the current restrictions of free agency.

Beshin continued from page 16

Hoping that more of those "days off" will come with more practice, Beshin and the rest of the team will return to school for the year for extra training, and the drive seems to exist for winning a national title. "If there's any year that seems even more confident about winning a national title, it's this year because his financial situation is on track," said Taliaferro. "This seems like the right year, the right time, to make a move." "We came so close last year, but it seems like you can taste it in your mouth, you know what I mean? I know everybody will say, 'That's a fact.' You can quote me on that," he said.

And they're doing it the right way with people like Beshin. "Jubba was lucky," said Taliaferro. "He's living on the East Coast, and although fasting

Catholic in New Jersey and now fences on the bible shore, seems you more confident than Beshin.

"This is definitely going to be the year, the year of all years," said Desperately need 2 GA's and 1 student ticket for Air Force game. But at the end of the year if he's still taking that risk, he said, "I'm not going to trade him."

Jubba may almost did not return this year because his financial situation was not as sketchy for the Beshin family for the current restrictions of free agency.

Interested new sportswriters for the following positions can apply in Green Bay. The Bataa-Wolf proposal is rejected," Braatz said. "What (Majkowski) would like to have us propose is that he play for the minimum salary and he could take the chance of having to prove himself again if they could be negotiating during the year," said Woolf.

"He wants to stay in Green Bay but at the end of the year if he's still taking that risk, he wants to be an unrestricted free agent. Then we will know what the fair market value is." From February until April of this year, Majkowski was a restricted free agent, meaning the Packers could have matched any offer from another team for his services. Or they could have let him go for a first-round draft choice. He received no offers and his rights returned to the Packers. He may be traded until the mid-October deadline.

Majkowski and several other players have filed suit against the NFL, challenging the current restrictions of free agency.

Tickets for the 1990 Irish football season will go on sale on Monday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. Juniors can buy their tickets Tuesday, Law and freshmen on Friday. Issue hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students can purchase tickets for the 6 home games. Any valid marketing application will be mailed to students this week. The first Off-Campus football practice will be Thursday, August 30 at 5 p.m. on Steen Field for all interested off-campus students. "This may be your best advice," said Tom Wolfe or Shannon Fish at 287-2118.

Notre Dame Varsity Hockey - There will be a mandatory meeting for all those trying out for the team at 4:30 p.m. Friday August 31st at the Football Auditorium in the JAC.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has named John Stollmeyer assistant coach. Stollmeyer was an All-American at Indiana University in 1982, '84 and '85, leading the Hoosiers to national championships in '82 and '83. The midfielder started in 56 on sale at 1990 Irish football season and set a record for career assists in his senior year with 38, and recently transferred at the Midwest for the United States World Cup team.

Beshin continued from page 16

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1990

IRISH MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 1 - DAYTON

SEPTEMBER 7 - DUKE (Nat Life Classic)

SEPTEMBER 9 - N.C. STATE (Nat Life Classic)

SEPTEMBER 12 - AT LOYOLA - ST. LOUIS

SEPTEMBER 14 - SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SEPTEMBER 17 - VALPARAISO

SEPTEMBER 19 - DETROIT

SEPTEMBER 21 - MICHIGAN STATE

SEPTEMBER 23 - AT MARQUETTE

SEPTEMBER 28 - AT INDIANA

SEPTEMBER 30 - WISCONSIN

OCTOBER 2 - EUGENE

OCTOBER 26 - UNC-CHARLOTTE (Southern Bell Classic)

OCTOBER 27 - FLORIDA INTL. (Southern Bell Classic)

NOVEMBER 4 - AT MCC CHAMPIONSHIPS

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**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Wednesday, August 28

Mens soccer in CENTRAL MICHIGAN (Ex)

Thursday, August 30

as sports scheduled.

Friday, August 31

Volleyball at Washington State (Invitational)

Mens soccer in DAYTON, 7 p.m.

Volleyball at Washington State (Invitational)

Saturday, September 2

Womens soccer vs. W. MICHIGAN, 1 p.m.
Mets win, gain on Pirates as Braves obliterate Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone pitched a five-hitter and set up New York's offense by Tuesday night, leading the Mets past the San Diego Padres 4-0.

Cone (10-7), second in the National League with 179 strikeouts, fanned just five. But he walked only one in his second shutout of the season and fourth complete game in 23 starts as the Mets got within two games of first-place Pittsburgh in the East Division.

Calvin Schiraldi (5-7) lost his fifth consecutive decision and fell to 1-5 lifetime against his former club. The Mets beat San Diego for only the fourth time in 11 games this year.

After Cone's walk in the third, he took second on Benito Santiago's passed ball and drawing a 14-pitch walk in the third on­d shutout of the season and allowing one hit apiece.

Cone pitched five innings and drove in the go-ahead run with a bunt single. The first-place Reds, 9-2 against St. Louis this season, have outscored the Cardinals 41-21.

Rijo (10-6) allowed only one run despite giving up six hits and four walks in five innings. Reliever Tim Layana and Randy Myers finished the game, with each pitching two innings and allowing one hit apiece.

Myers earned his 26th save in 30 chances.

Rijo's second-inning bunt single also brought in what turned out to be the decisive run against Joe Magrone (8-15). The left-bander gave up just five hits in eight innings, retiring 10 in a row in the middle innings.

Cubs 5, Astros 2

Ryne Sandberg's fourth-in­ning home run made him the first second baseman in history to have consecutive 30-homer seasons. Sandberg, who had 30 of his previous six decisions, did not walk a batter as he carried Atlanta over Houston.

Sandberg, who also had a sacrifice fly, led off the fourth inning with a homer over the left field fence, the Cubs' first hit off Bill Gullickson (8-12), who lost his fourth straight game. Sandberg, who had 30 homers last season, is the ninth second baseman to hit 30 or more in a season.

Maddux (12-11) didn't allow a runner past second base until he surrendered two runs in the ninth.

Braves 9, Pirates 0

Charlie Leibrandt pitched a five-hitter for seven innings and Greg Olson drove in four runs with a double and a homer, carrying Atlanta over Pittsburgh.

Leibrandt (6-8), who lost five of his previous six decisions, did not walk a batter as he handed the Pirates their fourth consecutive loss.

With the worst record in the league, jumped on Pirates starter John Smiley (7-7) for three runs in the first inning, chased him with three more in the fifth and got the final three on Olson's seventh homer.
No. 1 Stefan Edberg upset in first round of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg, a victim of tennis bumming around in the first set, won his Open juncture and the rock- ing returns of a young Soviet star.

Alexander Volkov, the Kazakhstan Kid, wielded a bright red racket under a brilli- ent sun and methodically took apart a surprisingly slow Edberg, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. Tuesday in the first opening- round defeat of a top-seeded man here in 19 years.

Andre Agassi, who completed his rakish look with a dangling earring, scrappy beard and white bandana around long, black and blond hair, put on a show of power tennis in one of his best efforts since reaching the world's top rankings.

Zina Garrison, seeded fourth, advanced easily with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Steffi Graf, and Gabriela Sabatini, seeded fifth, beat Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 6-1.

Edberg, 24, won a career-best 21 matches in a row, starting with Wimbledon and running through three other titles. Including the ATP Championships In Cincinnati. He reached the No. 1 ranking for the first time on Aug. 13, but now is in danger of losing it by year's end to Lendl or Boris Becker. Mats Wilander, another Swede who lost in the first round, had the shortest reign of No. 1 when he took over the top spot for 20 weeks after winning the U.S. Open in 1988.

Despite Edberg's loss, he will remain No. 1 on the ATP com- puter rankings when they are released next on Sept. 10, the day after the U.S. Open ends.

Edberg, knocked out in the fourth round here the past two years after reaching semifin­ als in 1986 and 1987, had never won the Open. He looked sad and bewildered for a while, until he started to really hit the ball and win.

He said it was nice not to have airplanes buzzing over the courts, but admitted, "I sent up a lot of balloons instead."

Edberg won the first four points of the tie-break and won it easily as Edberg uncharacteristically made repeated errors — a backhand long, another into the net, one more wide and a final one into the net again.

Volkov, 23, suddenly a celebrity, signed a few autographs before leaving the court.

"He was much more tired than I was," said Volkov, who had never before played on the Open's stadium court. "I saw him so many times on TV and in practice. I knew his topspin serve and that I had to play inside the court. If not, then I had no chance. My coach told me to hit to the middle, to the forehand, and then go to the net.

"I don't know when I am going to play well. Sometimes I play so well, like today."
Ware breaks in with Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Andre Ware is a rich rookie. But he’s still a rookie — and on his first day in the Detroit Lions’ camp, he got the treatment reserved for rookies.

When Ware entered a team meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, an hour late because he had to take a physical examination, nobody spoke to him — except one crusty veteran who told him to take off his cap.

“The purpose of a rookie quarterback is to blend in with his teammates,” offensive tackle Rick Brown said after two hours of practice in 95-degree heat. “By the same token, the team also has a duty to blend in with the quarterback, no matter who he is.”

At the moment, the Lions’ quarterback is still Rodney Peete, but Ware, who ended his holdout Monday night when he signed a four-year contract worth $4.6 million, plus a $2 million signing bonus, will get plenty of chances to earn the job.

Coach Wayne Fontes said Ware might play as much as half of Detroit’s exhibition game schedule. “We’re not calling it a competition in Cincinnati.”

“I look for Andre Ware to come in and we’re looking forward to what he can do,” Fontes said. “He’s a first-class college player. He’s the only quarterback we’re looking at.”

El SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Lyle Alzado’s dream of returning to the NFL at the age of 41 ended Tuesday when the Los Angeles Raiders announced his retirement.

Alzado was among the NFL’s top defensive ends from 1971-85 with Denver, Cleveland and the Raiders. After working in movies and television, he announced last spring that he wanted to play again.

The comeback seemed destined to fail from the start when a pulled calf muscle and a knee injury kept him out of training camp drills. Alzado underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on July 27. He did get back on the field for 20 plays for the Raiders against the Chicago Bears in Friday night’s minicamps.

Alzado was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

He went on the reserve-rental list on a day when eight other players were released to get down to the roster limit.

“It’s a good thing to have somebody like Todd Lyght pushing me every day,” said Davis. “I’m beginning to learn how to read defenses. I have to learn how to adjust and they (the Irish secondary) really make it hard sometimes.”

Just as he makes it hard for Holtz to leave the practice field.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!

Pizza Party at Barnaby’s on Grape Rd., 5:30-8:30, Thursday, August 30.

$4 All you can eat! Be There!
Wednesday


CAMPUS CROSSWORD


CAMPUS CROSSWORD


CAMPUS CROSSWORD


CAMPUS CROSSWORD


Irish Items

- when, in reality, he is perhaps
  worked on crossing patterns
  and flanker Raghib Ismail.

Coach off the field,” marvelled Head
Dawson, the pursuit of perfec­
tion fighting for a roster spot
the practice field Monday,
ction requires a little bit of over­
Associate

Dawson is an anomaly in
around
ing him in the thick of the race
today’s high-profile world of
sport.
domains of the game have
important factors in luring
Dawson to South Bend and
Washington, Washington State,
No.1 mission

Dawson to South Bend and
Washington, Washington State,

Hurdling helps with my
quickness and coordination,”
said Dawson, who twice coa-

Freshman Lake Dawson is spending extra time catching balls
after football practice in the hopes of securing a starting spot.

Beshin, fencers
have No.1 mission

Relegated to third place in the 1990
NCAA Fencing Championships, the
Notre Dame fencing team gathered
for a summer training session at
the unlikely spot of Bruno’s Pizza in
western South Bend.
Head Coach Mike DeCicco addressed
his fencers in his customary post-year
way, trying to bring out the positive
aspects of a season in which the team
expected to win the national champi­
one. That was true, but Dawson
wasn’t on his game.

About the only spirit that was still soaring when DeCicco took
his podium was that of Jubba Beshin, who surprised
everyone at the national championships by winning the indi­
vidual epee title.

This sort of tacit understanding of things to happen has
been inside Beshin ever since he started fencing. The confi­
deence in being able to beat anybody on any day is common
among most nationally competitive fencers, but Beshin is
one on the rarest of the collegiate epeists around the
country. He followed through.

“Beshin is a little like a balance,” said Beshin. “You have to be on
for that particular day. The day before (the individual
championships), for the team championships, I wasn’t
fence­ing to my best ability. But the next day, I was on. You’ve got
to grab those days.”

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Finally, the Irish will get to see
Notre Dame football.
A changing European television
market has given Notre
Dame a “window of opportu­
nity” to sell its football broad­
cast rights to a London-based
European channel, soccer writer
Dick Rosenthal said Tuesday.

The Fighting Irish have a
tentative agreement to have
their games televised in six
European countries — including
Ireland — for three years
beginning this fall.

The deal, which was reached
Monday, would allow London­
based Screensport to use the
feeds from Notre Dame games
being televised in the United
States, according to Rosenthal.

Sports

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

He’s putting in the overtime
Freshman Lake Dawson working for a starting position

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Daily practice routinely ends
around 6:30 p.m. for the Notre
Dame football team, but for
freshman wideout Lake
Dawson, the pursuit of perfec­
tion never ceases a little bit of over­
time.

Long after his teammates left
the practice field Monday, Dawson stayed to field punts
with a few players selected by
Coach Jay Hayes and then
worked on crossing patterns
with receivers coach Skip Holtz
and tight end Tom Hartman.

“You’ve got to run these guys
off the field,” marvelled Head
Coach DeCicco, who post­
poned his own exit long enough
to take in the show.

Dawson’s intense work ethic
and appreciation for the fun­
manship of the game have
attracted the attention of both
teammates and coaches, plac­
ing him in the thick of the race
for the starting wide receiver position.

Dawson is an anomaly in
today’s high-profile world of
football.

Class: Freshman
Position: split end
High school honors: all-state at split end and strong
safety as senior, league offensive MVP after catching 46
passes for 634 yards and 14 touchdowns as senior
Other sports: played basketball and ran track in high
school
Off beat: cutback football, basketball and track squads

A LOOK AT LAKE DAWSON

Irish items

Scott Brutocao

Irish items

Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal announced that Notre Dame football will now be seen on television in six
European countries via a London-based cable company.

Crossing another boundary
ND announces package deal for European T.V.

Overseas broadcasts will be
delayed, depending on starting
times and market demand.

Europeans and the
United States, according to Rosenthal.

Screensport is an all-sports
satellite channel that reaches
most of northern Europe.

most of northern Europe.

Rosenthal said a growing
number of private television
channels in Europe have opened
the market for programming,
but the market is still small.

He declined to disclose terms of
the agreement but said Notre
Dame’s earnings would be
small.

“I made it very clear we have
gotten an agreement on it only
verbally, but we have every con­
fidence there will be a final
deal,” he said.

In February, the Fighting
Irish’s, whose television rights
were held by ABC and ESPN,
broke from the 64-team College
Football Association to sign its
own five-year, $35.7 million con­
tract with NBC.

NBC will have exclusive televi­
sion rights to Notre Dame’s
home games for five seasons

In Tuesday’s editions of USA
Today, Rosenthal said the idea
of expanding Notre Dame’s
visibility to European television
has been in the works for some
time.

“We’ve kind of looked at this
for a couple of years,” Rosenthal said. “I think it will
be a major entry into the TV
market in Europe.”

England, Germany, the
Netherlands, France, Italy and
Ireland are the countries tar­
ted to receive the broadcasts.