Space shuttle Discovery crew finally launch maiden voyage

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery finally got off its launch pad after a long series of delays caused by faulty sensors, frigid temperatures and computer problems. The launch was scrubbed Wednesday and ruled out for Thursday. 

The shuttle took off at 6:48 a.m. EDT on a mission to upgrade the space station and deliver new experiments.

The launch was a triumph for the NASA shuttle program, which has been plagued by problems in recent years. 

It was the second launch attempt in two days for the shuttle, which was scheduled to take off on Tuesday but was delayed due to high winds.

The shuttle, carrying seven astronauts, was scheduled to spend about a week in orbit before returning to Earth on Sunday.

The launch comes as NASA continues to work on improving its shuttle program, which has been in a period of decline in recent years.

The shuttle has been grounded since 2003 due to concerns about its safety, and the agency has been working on a new, more advanced spaceship to replace it.

Richard Hunter, a 38-year-old astronaut, was one of the crew members on the mission. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has flown on three previous missions. 

The shuttle crew includes two other astronauts, including one from Russia, and two scientists who will conduct experiments on the space station.

The launch was watched by millions of people around the world, including President Barack Obama, who celebrated the event in a televised address.

The launch was also a victory for NASA, which has faced criticism in recent years for its handling of the shuttle program.

The agency has been working to improve the shuttle's safety, and the launch was a sign that the agency is making progress in this area.

The shuttle is scheduled to return to Earth on Sunday, and will land at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Teamsters repeat '80 endorsement of GOP

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Breaking with most of the labor establishment, the 1.9 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters endorsed President Reagan's campaign yesterday, just four years ago.

The decision by leaders of the nation's largest union was disclosed in advance by Vice President George Bush, who was sent to a Teamsters' meeting here to collect the endorsement.

"For the president and myself I say thank you for putting your faith in us," Bush said in a prepared speech. "In 1976 you endorsed us and course, tonight you've endorsed us."

Bush told the annual meeting of the Ohio wing of Teamsters. "And millions of union members who appeared with Reagan agreed with you last time and pulled the Reagan lever. I think even more will do the same this time."

Advance texts of Bush's speech were distributed even before the Teamsters general executive board met to formally confer its blessing on the Reagan administration.

Earlier, in Washington, Vice President Bush declared that the administration had struck a deal with the union to end a threatened walkout by Teamster members in the port of Donald Dotson as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Teamsters President Jackie Pres- ter was quoted last week as saying that Dotson's replacement as chairman was a "do-or-die" issue for Reagan. The union had endorsed Reagan as president for "another four years." But Reagan changed his mind and backed Dotson instead.

The TEAMSTER is the federal agency responsible for interpreting labor laws for union and non-union employees in all 50 states.
More political one-liners

Mark Worschek
Managing Editor

Inside Friday

Mondale will have a tough time fighting a president who evidently can get away with making mistakes and coming away unscathed. If the Democratic challenger had any doubts about Reagan's knack for avoiding political suicide, those doubts must have disappeared after Reagan's "Noose Buisin" quip that slipped into the press.

The NATO countries were faggedgered at the statement. Magazines in West Germany dedicated cover stories to the joke, and one German columnist even theorized what might have happened if the statement accidentally had been broadcast live.

But in the United States, the effect on the president's popularity was minimal. Ford would have given anything for such tolerance in 1976.

In the two debates that tentatively are scheduled for this fall, if Mondale is to score points he must be able to refute some of the questionable statistics that Reagan's campaign will use. By catching the president on the spot, Mondale may have a chance to deauthenticate Reagan as a man who does not think as well as he once could.

But Mondale must be careful not to brand himself in the process, for he still has not shed the image of being a special-interest puppet. Reagan has got the brand in the fire, waiting for such an opportunity. The question is, whose brand will feel the brand first?

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Johnstown, Penn. He underwrote the construction of two residence halls at the University which enabled an expansion in the number of women undergraduates.

* Father William Lewers, director of the Office of International Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference, he previously served as a University trustee and fellow from 1973 to 1979 while provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers.

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Complaints have been raised about huge case backlogs and reports of feuding between Dotson and Patricia Diaz Dean, a Democratic lawyer named to the board by Reagan in 1983.

The Teamsters, the nation’s largest union, was the only major labor group to come out for Reagan in 1980, largely at the insistence of Presser, then president of the Ohio conference. Presser rose to the presidency when Roy Williams resigned under a court order that preserved his freedom while he appeared before federal prosecutors for possible involvement in a "ghost payroll" scheme in which people allegedly received money from a Teamsters local in Cleveland without actually doing any work for it.

Presser has never been indicted or convicted.

In his address, Bush said the administration inherited a disaster in the economy. "Working men and women were shattered by what we called the Carter-Mondale depression," he said.

Without mentioning the deep recession during Reagan’s term, Bush said, "We have now begun the strongest recovery in decades and the economic growth has been unprecedented, a recovery that's in place and is going to continue.

Thus far, so far. So far in this game it’s Ronald Reagan two, Walter Mondale zero.”

Regina sophomores seem happy in formerly ‘freshman’ dormitory

By KAREN THOMPSON

One hundred and eighteen Regina Hall sophomores are adapting well to the previously all-freshman dorm. Hall Director Margaret Caven has yet to hear a complaint about the integration of more sophomores into the hall.

Freshman Elisa Sawtell is enthusiastic about having upperclassmen in the hall. "I know that some sophomores aren’t happy about living in Regina, but it gives us freshmen a chance to feel more a part of it all and to get to know a wider variety of people," she said.

Colleen Yurkanin, a resident assistant, said students are "making the best of it." Yurkanin, who has ten sophomores in her floor, said, "A major upset was the decision not to allow lofts in the rooms.

After last semester’s decision to integrate the hall, students requested permission to build lofts in their rooms. A firm hired by the Regents to study the new student group of 300 before the entire board meets.

Father James Murphy, associate vice president for University relations, said that the Board of Trustees is concerned with University policy. They are not concerned with the day to day management of the University. That is the job of the University administration.

He also said that it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to elect the Officers of the University, approve the University’s annual budget and invest the University’s endowment.

Chairman of the Board is Thomas Carney, president of Metatech Corporation, Northbrook, Illinois. Board members are chosen by the University Fellows, a self-perpetuating body of 12 people, six priests and six laymen. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, is the chairman of the fellows, all of whom are also University trustees. The fellows meet at the same time as the trustees and serve to elect trustees and preserve the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

The Board of Trustees next meet on campus November 16.
Collapsed roof in Oklahoma store injures 14; 5 could still be missing

Associated Press

LEBANON, Ind. — A fingerprint found in the car of a slain woman in Indiana was identified as that of Debra Brown, 21, with the body of her 4-year-old boy was found under the car.

Brown was last seen alive at 3:30 a.m. on the morning of the 14th. She was last seen with her 4-year-old boy in Evansville, Ind. The boy was last seen with her 4-year-old boy in Evansville, Ind.

Brown was last seen in Dayton, Ohio, where a new schedule has been set for issues to be settled before they will be brought to trial on either a federal kidnapping charge or an aggravated murder charge in Hamilton County, Ohio.

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**Indianapolis courts uphold pre-trial license suspension in DWI cases**

**Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Supreme Court upheld a state law yesterday which authorizes pre-trial license suspensions for motorists arrested for drunken driving.

In a 5-0 decision, the justices overturned the decision of Special Judge Alexis Clark of Porter Superior Court, who had ruled that the statute was unconstitutional.

Under the 1983 law, amended in 1984, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles can suspend the license of a motorist who either refuses to take a chemical breath test or who takes the test and registers a blood alcohol content of 10 percent or more.

The suit was brought by four motorists — including a Pennsylvania trucker and an Illinois man — who were arrested on drunken driving charges in Porter County in September 1983. They argued the immediate loss of their drivers licenses violated their constitutional right to due process of law.

The license suspension occurs after a judge has ruled there was probable cause to believe that the motorist was driving while intoxicated. The drivers license, surrendered by the motorist upon arrest, is forwarded to the BMV, which notifies the motorist of the suspension and of his right to a judicial hearing.

In analyzing U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the area, the Indiana justices concluded that "neither this court nor the United States Supreme Court has ever held that there exists a fundamental right to drive a motor vehicle."

Noting that two of the plaintiffs were from other states, Justice Alfred Poyman wrote, "we also do not think that the fundamental right to interstate travel implies a fundamental right to drive since the voluntary induced suspension of a person's driver's license does not necessarily curtail that person's freedom to move from state to state."

The Indiana court said there were three factors to consider in reviewing the law: the public interest involved, the risk of erroneous deprivation of the license; and the public interest served.

**Judge forces Zaccaro to leave post at estate due to questionable loans**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A state judge today removed John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, as conservator for an estate from which he borrowed $175,000.

"There was a suspicion of dishonesty or malice on the part of the conservator," Judge Stuart I. Schreiber told a hearing yesterday, "so I simply would not have known the loans were improper, but Zaccaro is not a forgivable witness, and the court believes that he sought to abide by the instructions that he was given."

Zaccaro was named by Kasoff in 1982 to act as conservator of the estate of Alice Phelan, 84, a nursing home resident who had been declared incompetent to handle her own affairs.

Last October, Zaccaro borrowed $175,000 from the estate, repaying it five months later, and borrowed another $75,000 this year, which was also repaid.

Zaccaro's lawyer, Morton Posman said last Wednesday that any attorney would have known the loans were improper, but Zaccaro is not a lawyer and "I don't think that knowledge is known outside the legal field." He also told the court the guidelines Zaccaro was given when named conservator were "absolutely completely vague."

The judge also said Zaccaro believed he was acting properly when he paid 12 percent interest on the borrowed money instead of the 10.5 percent at which it was borrowed.

However, he ruled that a "trustee shall not place himself in a position where his interest is or may be in conflict with his professional obligation."

In the six-page decision the judge said he would later decide whether Zaccaro repaid any compensation for his services as conservator for the, estate for the period he served.

Zaccaro was not present when the written decision was released. At a hearing before Judge Kasoff last week, Zaccaro maintained that he was "doing this as a public service by borrowing the money for use by his own firm, P. Zaccaro & Co., because I knew I had no wish to guarantee the loans."

In response to a question from the judge, Zaccaro said he had "never entered my mind" to seek legal advice on the propriety of the loans, which were repaid with 12 percent interest.

The court-appointed referee in the case, Jonathan Weinstein, said he had never thought of any compensation for his services as conservator for the estate of Alice Phelan.

Ms. Ferraro, who was a part owner and director of the realty firm, announced before the hearing that she was giving up her interest in the company.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee has said she learned of the loans only recently.
Israeli political factions progress toward a bipartisan government

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his designated successor, Shimon Peres, have reached agreement on establishing a bipartisan government, Israeli Radio reported yesterday.

Negotiations continued for more than three weeks to join the Labor Party and Shas for a Likud bloc in a national unity government, following the divisive July 23 elections which gave neither party a majority in the parliament.

Few details of the agreement were immediately available.

The major obstacle to forming a joint Labor-Likud government had been the question of leadership.

Labor president Chaim Herzog had named Peres the prime minister designate and asked him to form a new government because Labor had outpolled the Likud bloc, 43 seats to 41.

But Herzog also asked Peres to try to unite with Likud, rather than putting together a narrow coalition with the 13 smaller parties that won seats in the 120-member Knesset.

Shamir's backers had said they would demand the premiership. Peres had said at the beginning of negotiations that leadership of the government was not negotiable, and many politicians had suggested altering the national leadership between the two men.

The two rivals said after a meeting Wednesday that they expected their negotiations to conclude by this week.

They are scheduled to meet again today.

The Alamo City is host to five major military bases, a thriving tourist industry and is attracting high-tech industrial development.

Another reason for the apartment glut is the recent availability of financial subsidies. The figures do not reflect all this money. It is difficult to say how much this new money has fueled the construction fire.

This money has fueled the construction fire.

Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres resolved two of the main sticking points in their talks Wednesday, the Israeli news media had reported earlier.

They agreed that new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River would be approved by a simple majority in the joint Cabinet, turned Fonsco Radio said. Labor had demanded a two-thirds majority for such decisions, in hopes of keeping campaign promises to freeze settlement building.

The two men also agreed on the phrasing of an Israeli invitation to Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate peace. No mention was made of Lior's demand that such talks be based on the U.S. - brokered Camp David agreement act of Labor's demand that Israel enter the negotiations without preconditions.

Some legal advice

The rock group The Law entertain crossovers on the Stepan Mall yesterday afternoon. The music was part of the many events planned for Welcome Week by the Student Activities Board.

Tomorrow/Stepan Mall will once again ring with sound when the Mute King provides music for a Chance to Dance.

Dave Bergland

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will be speaking at WASHINGTON HALL
Monday, September 3
7:00 p.m.

FALL FILM SERIES

The Return of Martin Guerre (1982)

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Friday, August 31, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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A Merciful Killing

Her name was Tracy. She was a beautiful and very athletic fourteen year-old girl with a bright future. It seems, however, that Tracy was bitten by a mosquito carrying a herpes simplex strain of viral encephalitis. Three weeks later, Tracy was dead. There were no warning signs; just one day of high fever and delirium.

In her position. Here I am judging her not as an Italian - not, for that matter, as a Catholic, not as a woman - but solely as a politician. She made a whole series of mistakes. First, she gratuitously said her husband would release his own tax returns. The odds are he would have been forced to do that anyway, but he didn’t say that he would, guaranteed that he had to.

Recalling it now, I am not certain she was surprised to see me, but her eyes grew wide when I knelt down in the dust beside her and tried to fill her up. She did not deserve to grow an aneurism, to have her mind, her psyche, her personal life, her brain, lie dead.

What do you see? Out in the waiting room, your father is sitting there with his brothers, sisters, and assorted aunts and uncles. You will never be able to see or talk to them again. You have no feeling in your body except aaja la of flesh and organs all of which have refused to follow your brain’s lead.

O.K. You now are standing by the bed. You are no longer on that bed. Instead, your younger brother lies there in the same condition you were in just a second ago. Knowing what you now know, would you want him to be kept alive as for as long as possible by electricity and machines? No. Why should his body be kept alive when, for all intents and purposes, his mind, his psyche, his personality, his life, is dead?

Certain states have laws protecting brain-dead people and if one were to try to ‘pull the plug,’ charges would be filed. But why? The person is already dead. Or do state legislatures feel that just one day death by natural causes was a mockery of professional medical ethics?

Then, compounding the mistake, she said ‘... And put yourself in his shoes, young brother lies there in the same condition you were in just a second ago. Knowing what you now know, would you want him to be kept alive as far as long as possible by electricity and machines? No. Why should his body be kept alive when, for all intents and purposes, his mind, his psyche, his personality, his life, is dead?’

In the hands of the comatose person’s guardians and no one else. These guardians are the only ones who will take care of the person and pay for the doctor bills, therefore the decision should be theirs.

Until this issue is solved, the situation will just continue to get worse. The government should intervene on behalf of its citizens. Either that, or all forms of brain debilitating diseases should be wiped out once and for all.

Paul Cimino is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

The Viewer

A Story of Traveling

As I walked back from the bazaar, her eyes weighed upon my back. A beggar woman, kneeling in the filthy street, looked up into my eyes, and did nothing. Nothing! The 125 degree sun sunk into her black robe and veil as

Amidst the hubbub, she turned her gaze to the dust. I looked above her and did nothing.

As I remembered, and I hopped to save the bag of filafel, fruit and bread I had just bagged. She accepted my bread, a tomato and a melon. She accepted my bread, a tomato and a melon.

Gerry Wills

Prejudice and Candor

Since I have an English name and an Irish face - the legacies, respectively, of my father and mother - many people do not realize that I have a bias for Italians, having married one. So they are not hesitant to reveal their own bias against Italians.

The recent weeks have been a revelation to me. People would never have suspected of prejudice made it clear that it prospered fueled and fed. Geraldine Ferraro and her husband have undergone weeks of unjust suspicion. The burden of proof was immediately put upon them, not their accusers. Yet it turns out they have overcomed with the laws and disclosured untold years of it. It looks as if they have overcomed with tax affairs.

Can their high brethren accusers say as much of themselves?

This is not the place to delve into the light of the public process of any kind; but it is for me, as the daughter of this republic. This intrusiveness is not a new thing but an old one.

What is the balance then? The suspicions voiced against the Zaccaros were rash, premature, and prejudiced. The handling of the disclosure on the part of Ferraro was just that; made the odds overwhelming by providing for the householders, for the common citizen that has been encroached.

So, if John Zaccaro resents the invasion of his privacy, he should know where to fix the blame. But, beyond that, he, and every other right to privacy that has been infringed.

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The Notore Dame Women's Soccer Club will hold open practice today at 4 p.m. on the Stepan Fields. All are welcome. For more information, call Karen Moritz at 1293 or Letty at 2156. — The Observer

The lacrosse team will have a meeting Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. on Carter Field. The meeting will be followed by a scrimmage, so come prepared to play. — The Observer

Open volleyball tryouts will be held today at 3 p.m. in the ACC. Pvt. Anyone interested in trying out for volleyball should attend tryouts. New members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 10 p.m on Sunday, Sept. 2, at LaFortune. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Mike at 1471. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting for all those interested tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

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All returning wrestlers and all those interested in wrestling should report to a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 4 p.m., in the ACC Football Auditorium. Students interested in either indoor or outdoor track should attend. — The Observer

A scuba diving class is being offered by the NVA Office. The course will last for a period of six weeks and will award YMCA lifetime certification. To find out more about living underwater, come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6 p.m., in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. — The Observer

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running backs a chance to run the ball. Chris Smith and Alonzio Jeffe-
son both rose to the occasion, with Smith picking up 53 yards on six
rushes (carries) (including a 20-yard romp) and Jefferson adding another 20
yards on four attempts.

Beuerlein completed eight of 12
passes for about 120 yards. Gromes
connected on six of 10 for 137 yards
with two touchdowns.

Of significance in the scrimmage
was that the kicking game has im-
proved. BackConfigs Hal Ver Wyn
averaged 59 yards for his five punts
with a 2-yarder and only one was
data for the day with an ear infection.
Placekicker John Carney connected on a 27-yard field goal and used his
kicks high and deep, continuing to show his kicking proficiency.

"The kicking game was very good
today," said Faust. "We were pleased
with what we saw, but hope to stay
away from any additional injuries so
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The Irish will continue to prepare
for the Boilers, but hope to stay away
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TV stipulations cause suit against ND, others

When the College Football Association made its agreement with ABC and ESPN, one of the stipulations was that no CFA team could be televised by another station in the late afternoon and evening time slots. This agreement means that CBS, which hold the rights to both Notre Dame and the Big Ten, can no longer telecast Notre Dame and the Big Ten in these time slots, which could not only result in Notre Dame being blacked out on television, but could also result in the loss of money from the major syndicators realized that the telecast "just offer." Though, is in the syndication of most teams that are not on ABC and ESPN. Most schools joined regional packages that were made by the conference. The money that they make on these regional deals is in part true for Notre Dame, though, because a regional telecast for the Irish is almost the same as at a national telecast. All the various syndicators realized that the easiest team to sell is Notre Dame and made offers for the rights to ND telecasts.

Notre Dame officials have not made public what they were offered, but a person close to the situation said that the largest offer made by a station that was not SYB was $82 million a game. This offer was never con- firmed but, according to Heister, "just about everybody made us an offer." An agreement was finally made between Notre Dame and TCU/Metrosports, which has been televising Irish football and basketball in recent years. The Irish were part of a 12-game package that included Notre Dame, Penn State, West Virginia, Temple, and Rutgers. "We have a seven-year working relationship with Metrosports and it has been a mutually beneficial association," said Corrigan when the deal was made. "It was only logical that we let them handle any live telecasts on football games that we might be able to do this season." The money figures have not been made public, but it is reasonable to assume that they are in the three- digit range per game. The schedule has not been finalized, but it appears that three Irish games will appear live nationally on Metrosports.

The entire Notre Dame football schedule television is still very uncertain, despite the fact that there is a week only until the reason season opener. One reason is that ABC and ESPN have not decided what games to air after September. Because of this, Metrosports has not been able to finalize its schedule.

Another reason is that Notre Dame plays more Big Ten (Purdue, Michigan State) and Pac 10 (Southern Cal) opponents than any other CFA team. These crossover games are a major problem and have resulted in Notre Dame being scheduled for a road game in every time slot in the East. CBS, which has an agreement with the Big Ten-Pac 10, cannot televise Notre Dame-USC on national television. That is up in the air, though, pending the outcome of the court ruling (see related story). All that is certain is that it will not be known who will televise a game, and when, until shortly before the game. There are just too many questions that remain.

ABC gets first crack at each game, but it is waiting to announce its schedule. If ABC does not take the game, ESPN gets the next option. If it does take the game, it will be a night game. If not, then Metrosports can try to sell the game to stations around the country for the early time slot. If Metrosports already has a game scheduled, Notre Dame can then try to sell the game to another syndicator like the Katz Network. It is definitely confusing, but we can make a reasonable guess about the next schedule.

Purdue — Live only on WNDU-TV (Ch. 16). Notre Dame asked permission from the NCAA to televise it nationally, but Purdue, a Big Ten member, refused because it would conflict with the telecast of another Big Ten game. The NCAA has said that, if Purdue agrees, it will be a night time slot.

Michigan State — Same as Purdue.

Colorado — Probably live only on WNDU unless a deal can be made with another syndicator. Metrosports already has another game scheduled in Colorado.

Missouri — Nationally televise by ABC in the late afternoon time slot.

Miami — Probably live nationally on ESPN, which would make it a night game. It could not be inter- ested, but ND probably will not be on ABC two weeks in a row.

Air Force — Nationally on Metrosports. The game will start at 11:20 a.m. EDT and it is the only time slot in the East.

South Carolina — Same as Air Force.

LSU — Could be on ABC or ESPN.

If neither takes it, some syndicator probably will.

Navy — Live nationally on Metrosports. The game will start at 12:20 a.m. EDT.

Penn State — Could be on ABC or ESPN. Same situation as LSU game.

USC — Very much in doubt because of CBS's contract (see related story).

The suit contends that the reduced visibility that is caused by the absence of television coverage will be reflected in less revenue for the school and recruiting. The plaintiffs claim that it is a 9-page brief that "all such (television) arrangements are the prerogative of the home team." They are seeking only injunctive relief (a court injunction that allows the games to be broadcast by CBS), but also actual and punitive damages.

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Backers

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coach Bishop Harris is the emer­
gen of freshman Cedric Figaro. Figaro, a 6'3, 235-pounder, was a member of the prep all-America teams chosen by Parade, Adidas/Scholastic Coach, and USA Today. His speed and aggressive style of play have put him in connec­tion for a position this fall.

"You need an excellent athlete to play an outside linebacker position," offers Harris. "The player must readily diagnose the situation, be ag­gressive, and be quick."

"I'm very happy with the progress our men have made. Mike Larkin has done well so far adapting to his new role as a defensive end with the Notre Dame coaching staff, McClure told the Review.

As a result of his showing of his second team, return­ers John McCabe and Ron Weissenhofer, both juniors, lend depth to the linebacking slot. Although McCabe, 6-3, 238 pounds, did not see any varsity action in 1983, his hard work in both spring and fall practice sessions have certainly made the coaches and nose his development.

Weissenhofer, 6-3, 227 pounds, comes back after an injury that sidelined him for the '83 season and drills last spring. Weissenhofer is a highly-touted inside linebacker who might have filled Larkin's spot had he not himself broken his wrist. Once again, his hard work and expe­rience has propelled him to the number-two spot behind Kovalski. Because of the efforts of McCabe and Weissenhofer, the freshmen prospects have had to work that much harder, but Kelly is satisfied with their progress. Wes Pritchett, 6-5, 210 pounds, and Darrell Gordon, 6-4, 230 pounds, both received a mention as starters in the 1985 preview.

You need an excellent athlete to play an outside linebacker position. The player must readily diagnose the situation, be aggressive, and be quick. — Bishop Harris

Kovalski's aggressive style earned him the starting job for the remainder of the season, until a sprained ankle put him out of action for the final two regular season games.

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Backers today.

Coach George Kelly is pleased with the way the inside linebacking troops are coming along.

Heading the list are returning starters Tony Furjanic, a junior, and as­soassociate Mike Kovalski. Both have proven to be tough competi­tors at the inside spot.

Furjanic, 6-2, 231 pounds, and Notre Dame's most valuable defen­sive player in the Liberty Bowl, led the Irish with 13 tackles in 1983. Furjanic wrestled down opponents 142 times last season while recording 39 assis­Von" pounds With the injury of Larkin last August, Kovalski came on strong as a rookie. Playing more minutes than any other freshman on defense, Kovalski made an impres­sive first appearance against Purdue in 1983.

Finishing in the second leading tackle of that game with eight.

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Composite Football Poll

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To award points on the basis of a team's position in each poll. For in­stance, No. 1 spot was 20 points, No. 2 was 19 points, and so on. The No. 20 spot was, therefore, worth one point.

Ironically, the team that came out on top, Clemson, cannot even go to a bowl game this year because it is on probation. Danny Ford's Tigers could be the only team in the nation to go undefeated because they have one of the easiest schedules in the nation. But, with a trip to a bowl game, will it be good enough?

The key to Clemson's No. 1 finish was the fact that all 15 polls put the Tigers among the top two teams. No other school could say the same. Even the No. 2 team, Nebraska, finished out of the top one or two polls.

The No. 3 team, Auburn, finished with the most first place votes, but some low finishes kept the Tigers well out of the No. 1 spot. The polls were all taken before Auburn's 20-17 win over Tennessee last Saturday. The reason Auburn was beaten by a point is because it is such a demanding position...it is the key to a defense.

Certainly with the returning letter winners and a Blue Chip freshmen on the roster, coaches Kelly and Harris have an exciting combi­nation of experience and ability to lead the Irish defense in 1984.

As for the Irish, Gary Faust's squad finished the composite poll in the No. 9 spot. Besides the two No. 1 rankings, the Irish were left completely out of one poll and picked up some votes coming from No. 3 to No. 9. Obviously past performance has made some pollsters leery of picking ND too high because of the experience of talent on the squad. The Sporting News, which picked Notre Dame No. 1 last year, put the Irish at No. 13 this year. On the other hand, Gary Austin, who was about the only one who did not even rank the Irish last year, has picked the Irish as the team to beat.

In all, 34 teams received at least one point on the six-point scale, including Memphis State, which was picked by 20th place poll. Five of this year's Irish opponents made the list, although none was as highly-rated. Miami was No. 11, Penn State No. 14, Missouri No. 26, USC No. 27, and LSU No. 28.
Larkin suffers knee injury; to have surgery

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

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By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

When it became apparent this summer that the NCAA television plan for college football was going to be based on old-fashioned, continent-wide games by the Supreme Court, speculation about the financial repercussions of the decision was rampant.

It was generally agreed that most schools would not be pulling in the kind of television money they had in the past. Most people believed, though, that a few schools would make a killing in the open market.

Notre Dame was one of those schools. After all, there was such a thing as "America's Team." Notre Dame was the No. 1 team in the nation. No other school drew as much national attention. Whether you were in New England, Alaska or Texas, you would find a huge group of diehard Irish fans - diehard Irish haters.

Notre Dame is a television network's dream. Even when the Irish are doing poorly, they usually draw one of the largest viewing audiences of the year. Therefore, it seemed obviouos that, when the bids went out, Notre Dame was going to get a more lucrative contract than anybody.

But, in this new world of college football, it has become apparent that even Notre Dame could not just sit down and talk to the political leaders, in fact the Irish should be one of the less team that make more this year than last, but will not be pulling in the millions that some had forecast.

Notre Dame, as one of the more active members of the College Football Association, has been resistant to the politicians involved in the decision. Notre Dame feels the pinch of a knee injury suffered during practice today. The injury is not serious, but it will keep him sidelines for a few weeks. Larkin is expected to return to the team in a couple of weeks.

Colorado Tickets

Patience, discipline, and size... those three ingredients in the making a capable linebacker.

Notre Dame certainly has the right linebacker in Mike Larkin. It produces some outstanding players at that position, and recent year's linebacking corps is no exception.

Young, but experienced, the Irish have four very qualified players returning to fill these most difficult defensive positions. The corps has been depleted by injuries, but the depth should prove adequate.

Senior captain Mike Larkin at 6-5, 257 pounds, returns after receiving Associated Press All-America recognition as a junior. He completed the 1983 season with 59 tackles, four sacks, and led the team in tackles for loss.

Mike Larkin is a very enthusiastic player with a determined attitude, who can do anything asked of him. His powerful running after catching the ball and quickness and aggressiveness, as evidenced by his numerous exerions into opposing offensive back fields. Unfortunately, an injury has once again sidelined him.

Backuping Larkin and Golic in their positions have been sopho­more Robert Brown and freshman Cedric Figs. Larin, with little more than a week's experience playing through spring practice. In the 1982 campaign Larkin was the second leading tackler, dragging down opponents 110 times while starting all 11 games. Larkin possesses outstanding quickness and aggressiveness, as evidenced by his numerous exursions into opposing offensive back fields. Unfortunately, an injury has once again sidelined him.

The audition has determined that a large number of general admission tickets for the September 22 Notre Dame-College game in Notre Dame Stadium will go on sale so that all players will be able to watch the game. Only 10 teams to pick from, might allow the Notre Dame USC game to be televised, but when politics are involved, even that minor concession would be in doubt.

Instead, Notre Dame must abide