Space shuttle Discovery crew finally launch maiden voyage

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery finally got off to a beautiful and flawless launch yesterday, and its crew successfully completed a communications satellite attached to the same model rocket motor that sent two earlier satellites into useless orbits.

These two flancos have caused NASA's customers great concern, raised their insurance rates, and caused one satellite launch delay that threatened postponements of Discovery's first flight, but the shuttle's reputation as an orbital delivery system into question.

Mission Control sent word of the flawless launch to the shuttle's commander, Richard Husband, and astronaut Steve Hawley responded, "That's a real good news, we're up here celebrating."

The 87-second firing of the solid-propellant motor sent the 385-milion ton satellite toward an elliptical orbit 23,500 miles by 184 miles in relation to Earth. Later yesterday another "burn" was required to make the shuttle's orbit circular at its apogee.

After three postponements, Discovery had been delayed another 9,000 miles by 87 minutes this time — because a private plane was circling offshore for a close, but hazardous, view of the launch. The decision by leaders of the nation's largest union was disclosed in advance of Vice President George Bush, who was sent to a Teamsters' meeting here yesterday 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 1980 you endorsed us and, of course, tonight you've endorsed us."

Bush told the annual meeting of the Ohio AFL-CIO, his first outside Washington, "And millions of union members who aren't Teamsters agreed with you last time and pulled the Reagan-Bush lever. I think even more will this time."

Advance texts of Bush's speech were distributed even before the Teamsters general executive board placed on Husband to leave Notre Dame because of his June 2 arrest in an Elkhart park for public indecency.

After discussing the matter with Husband, Reilly said he "had no idea that anyone received a trasparent." "There was no pressure on him to leave, none whatsoever. We wanted to keep him as soccer coach," said Brian Bosak, assistant athletic director. "I know he would have to leave Notre Dame under any circumstances, for sure," he added.

Husband also said he received "no pressure" from anyone at the University to resign. "I was not forced," he said.

However, Husband said there are more facts beyond the incident that was what was reported. "If the Senate Judiciary. The University was satisfied with its investigation, and I was cleared of any wrongdoing. The responsibility has been to make sure that the story appeared the way that it did."

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In Brief

Two workers were injured when they fell from a scaffold at the Galvin Life Science Building yesterday. Richard Tolberg, 28, of East Elkhart, suffering from bruises and back pain, was treated and released at St. Joseph's Medical Center. Marshall Butler, 46, of S.R. O'Brien, South Bend, was treated at St. Joseph's for head lacerations. A beam broke loose, knocking the men off the scaffold. They were then taken to the hospital by paramedics. Both men work for the Reiker Construction Co. — The Observer

Associate Mathematics Professor Dr. Julia Knight of Notre Dame has received a 1984 National Science Foundation Faculty Career Award for her research on geometry and logic. She is the fourth faculty member at Notre Dame to be awarded such a fellowship. — The Observer

The mass migration of more than 6,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to Indianapolis for the Purdue game could be "a mess" according to one state police officer. Notre Dame officials are confident they can handle the logistics of sending 145 buses to the Hoosierdome, but State Police Sgt. Joe Baker said the numerous stop lights in Kokomo could cause a major traffic jam. Baker said although two spare buses will be parked at the Peru post in case of breakdowns, police have no special plans to handle traffic up or down the route. Even assigning troops to control traffic flow might not help, he said: "We'll just have to let the (traffic) lights control it." — AP

In Brief

More political one-liners

Mark Worsche,
Managing Editor

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 "Nooke Russian" quip that slipped into the press. The NATO countries were fibbergagged 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 often will use. By catching the president on the spot, Mondale may be able to characterize Reagan as one 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 also has got the band in the fire, waiting for such an opportunity. The question is: whose wind will flick 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 served as a University trustee and faculty affairs committee member. James Murphy, associate vice president of University relations.

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

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Regina sophomores seem happy in formerly 'freshman' dormitory

By KAREN THOMPSON
Ness Staff

Saint Mary's designed a loft thought to be safe and space efficient, but after a careful analysis the lofts were deemed unsatisfactory.

Sophomore Susie Ness, a two-year Regina resident, commented, "There are pros and cons to every situation, and I'm here now, so I'm making the best of it." She added, "You make your own fun." Cavern agrees, "The building doesn't make a home, people do."
Associated Press

The Observer

Collapsed roof in Oklahoma store injures 14; 5 could still be missing

Associated Press

DELM CITY, Okla. — Shoppers had only 30 seconds warning before a rain-drenched roof collapsed yester­day at a discount department store, blowing people out of the front door and injuring at least 14, authorities said.

Fifteen people might be missing after the accident at Wall's Bargain Cen­ter in this Oklahoma City suburb, a Police Department secretary said.

"The way it came down, I can't see how there couldn't be (people trapped)," said shopper Annette Carlisle, 35, of Midwest City. "I saw children in there, but I never saw any come out..."

From above, the shallow-arched roof, supported by five easterly curved lines, gave the appearance of having deflated. The roof of the former bowling alley was sunken in the middle and still attached around the edges.

When the roof first began groan­ing, "I knew something was happen­ping, but I didn't know what," Carlisle said.

"I was getting ready to get into the check-out line. It was a rumble from one end," ceiling panels knocked her over and insulation showered down around her. "I prayed and screamed. I just felt like I wasn't going to make it."

She said the ceiling came down and reduced the store aisles to "little tunnels." Carlisle heard voices outside the building and followed them to the exit, crawling on her hands and knees.

Jim Lowe, a spokesman at the store's home office in Shawnee, said people inside the 40,000 square foot former bowling alley had a "warning of maybe 20 or 30 seconds at most." Shoppers were blown out the front and others "crawled and ran out of the roof came down."

A dozen employees should have been inside at the time of the col­lapse, he said. "They are all out and we are thankful for that. We don't know about the customers."

Lyn Cusic of the Del City Police Department said, "We have talked to a customer who believes there are between 10 and 20 people still inside." Cusic estimated the number at five.

Low said the concrete and steel reinforced building was built in the 1950s and the shallow-arched roof was being tared, but no structural work was involved and apparently no one was on the roof when it col­lapsed.

"We have no idea what hap­pened," Lowe said. He said it was unknown if water from heavy thun­derstorms the night before had caused damage.

An unidentified witness said water came pouring into the build­ing.

Another unidentified witness said "the east end of the roof just started crumbling and kind of worked toward the middle. The roof falling literally blew people out the front door. At least four were blown out the front door."

Fourteen people — five men and nine women — were taken to Midwest City Hospital. None were injured seriously enough to be admitted, said Gerry Larsen, the hospital's ex­ecutive secretary. Victims' ages ranged from 4 to 69.

Injuries were mainly "bumps, bruises and scratches," said Anita McCaia, director of community rela­tions for the hospital.

"A 3-year-old boy had a bump on the knee. He was hurt about as badly as anyone," said McCaia.

Rescuers standing in the steel and masonry rubble called out to try to find victims, but heard no answers to their shouts. The hospital had a 100­ worker emergency team ready on stand­by, said McCaia.

Two large cranes lifted air con­ditioners and other large metal equipment that fell to the center of the building when the roof gave way.

The crates were brought in after emergency workers failed to tunnel through the debris, said Cusic.

Indiana man said to be Brown victim

Associated Press

LEBANON, Ind. — A fingerprint found in the car of a slain In­dianapolis man has been positively identified as that of Debra Brown, traveling companion of Alton Coleman, Sheriff Ern Hudson said yester­day.

Coleman and Brown are accused of robbing Eugene Scott, 77, of his $35.000 in Indiana 334 interchange with In­terstate 65 just north of In­dianapolis.

Coleman and Brown are being held 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 there or an ag­gravated murder charge in Hamilton County, Ohio.

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Indianapolis courts uphold pretrial license suspension in DWI cases

Associated Press

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

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

The case involved a Pennsylvania motorist who refused to take a chemical breath test. He was convicted of reckless driving, fined $250, and registered a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent or more.

The state appealed, saying that the judge’s decision would make it impossible to try a drunken driving case.

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 law 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 Supreme Court justices said the law was constitutional. They based their decision on a 1979 U.S. Supreme Court decision in a case involving a New York motorist who had refused to take a chemical breath test.

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Israel's political factions press toward a bipartisan government

Associated Press

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

Negotiations continued for more than three weeks to join the Labor Party and Sharm's Likud bloc in a national unity government, following 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, 45 seats to 41. But Herzig also asked Peres to try to unite with Likud, rather than put together a narrow coalition with some of 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 alternating the national leadership between the two men.

The two rivals said after a meeting Wednesday that they expected their negotiations to conclude by this weekend. 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 low-interest mortgages.

The Bexar County Housing Finance Corp., a joint city-county operation, was set up to provide low-interest money for apartment development.

Szymanski said the shared purpose of the corporation was to provide low-and moderate-income housing, but many multi-family dwellings for people in middle and upper incomes came out as well.

"In the last two and a half years, 40 percent of apartment housing starts have been financed by this corporation," he said.

Apartments also have proven to be solid investments for savings and loans and syndicates. Tax laws allowing bigger depreciation breaks have fueled the construction fire.

"Some people say San Antonio has a two-year supply of apartments," Szymanski said.

At 80 percent occupancy, developers could be losing money on apartment complexes, said Bill Melson, senior vice president of Hendry Investments.

But because many projects are funded totally by financial institutions, developers are staying afloat through deferred interest payments tacked onto the later years of a loan.

Meanwhile, in the real estate business, there are more than 9,000 houses on the market in San Antonio. The average turnover time is 80 to 90 days, about a month longer than normal, officials said.

The figures do "reflect that it's slow," said William Chapman, president of the San Antonio Board of Realtors.

"It has to be directly related to interest rates," Chapman said of the sluggish turnover.

Some legal advice

The rock group The Law entertainers crosseyes on the Stephan Mall yesterday afternoon. The music was just one of the many events planned for Welcome Week by the Student Activities Board. Tomorrow/Stephan Mall will once again ring with sound when the Music King provides music for a Chance to Dance.

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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 seemed, however, that Tracy was bitten by a mosquito carrying a herpes simplex strain of viral encephalitis. There were doctors, numerous doctors, and two weeks later, Tracy was dead. There were no warm signs; just one day of fever and delirium. The next day she no longer had control of even the simplest body function.

During every day of the two weeks that Tracy was hospitalized her diagnosis got progressively worse. At one point, her parents had to face the fact that if she lived, she would most likely be brain-dead. She would be a total vegetable, unable to care for herself at all. The question facing the parents was should they keep Tracy alive through the use of machines, all the while knowing that she would never be the same again? Or should they pull the plug and let the poor girl die.

In the waiting room, your dad is sitting around your brother,可以看到 your aunts and uncles. You will never be able to see or talk to them again. You have no feeling in your body; you’re just a lump of flesh and organs all of which have refused to follow your brain’s lead.

O.K. now you 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 live? To be kept alive for as long as possible by electricity and machines? No. Why should his brain keep alive when, for all intents and purposes, his mind, his psychic, his personal self, is dead?

In our country, 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 continue to be told what death is?

Our central government has made a monstrous mistake by decentralizing authority on so important a subject. There should be a federal commission set up to investigate euthanasia and to establish new guidelines which can be followed in cases such as this one. The decision to “pull the plug” should reside in the hands of the person’s guardian 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.

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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.

These recent weeks have been a revelation to me. People I would never have suspected of prejudice made it clear that prosperous Italians should be legalized in the good old U.S.A. and took a side once and for all. Mercy killing should be legalized in the good old U.S.A. and put yourself in a hospital bed. You have never known what that means? If you don’t, I will tell you. You are now, in the sense of this article, you can take a quick look.

The next day she no longer had control of any function. She would be a total vegetable, unable to care for herself at all. The question facing the parents was, should they keep Tracy alive through the use of machines, all the while knowing that she would never be the same again? Or should they pull the plug and let the poor girl die.

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Candor

Geo says she returned her gaze to the dust. I stood up to my knees in the filth where she had been. I thought to myself that I would never have suspected of prejudice against Italians. But the need for disclosure, for some form of brain debilitating disease should be wiped out once and for all. It seems, however, that Tracy was bitten by a mosquito carrying a herpes simplex strain of viral encephalitis. There were doctors, numerous doctors, and two weeks later, Tracy was dead. There were no warm signs; just one day of fever and delirium. The next day she no longer had control of any function. She would be a total vegetable, unable to care for herself at all. The question facing the parents was, should they keep Tracy alive through the use of machines, all the while knowing that she would never be the same again? Or should they pull the plug and let the poor girl die.

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The Notre 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 1 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. Anytime another interested person can be ready to play. For more information, call 259-5143. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting for anyone interested. New members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2, in the LaFortune Lobby. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Mike at 1471. — The Observer

A scuba diving class is being offered by the NDA Club. The course will run 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

The Off-Campus soccer team is now forming. Anyone interested in playing soccer should see LTC Skinner or CPT Jon Gonsalves, Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

Stretcherclass, a different kind of exercise class featuring stretching and light exercise, is being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Office. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Gym 4 of the ACC. For more information, call the NDA office at 239-5100 for more information. — The Observer

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running backs a chance to run the ball. Chris Smith and Alonso Jeffer-
son both rose to the occasion, with Smith picking up the 93-yard
run and Jefferson adding another 20 yards on four attempts.

Brewer completed eight of 12 passes for 97 yards, with Gromas
connected on six of 10 for 137 yards with two touchdowns.

Of significance in the scrimmage was that the kicking game has im-
proved. Back-up holder Hal Von Wyl averaged 59 yards for his five punts with starter Steve Wyl averaging 48. Von Wyl was out for the day with an ear infection. Place kicker John Carney connected with what we saw today, "said Faust. "We were pleased
with the kicking today." The kicking game was very good today," said Faust. "We were pleased with the kicking today."

The Irish will continue to prepare for the Bollers, but hope to stay away from any additional injuries so practices will emphasize situations instead of fierce hitting.
TV station suits cause suit against ND, others

When the College Football Association made its agreement with ABC and ESPN, one of the stipulations was that no ABC team could be televised by another station in the late-afternoon and evening time slots. This agreement meant that CBS, which has been televising Big Ten and Pac-10 games in these time slots, could not televise appealing games involving a CFA team and Big Ten or Pac-10 team. There are two games that are affected by the CFA-ABC agreement. One is Notre Dame vs. Nebraska on Sept. 22 in Nebraska at UCLA and the other is the Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal match up in Los Angeles. According to the CFA agreement, these games cannot be shown nationally by CBS because Nebraska and Notre Dame are members of the Big Ten.

The Big Ten, Pac-10, USC and UCLA have filed suit against ABC, however, claiming that the broadcasting company violated antitrust laws in prohibiting CFA teams from appearing on either network. (ESPN is a subsidiary of ABC), the CFA, Nebraska and Notre Dame have been named as co- plaintiffs in the case.

The suit contends that the reduced visibility that is caused by the absence of national television coverage is a serious financial support for the schools and hurts recruiting. The plaintiffs claim in a 99-page brief that "all such (television) arrangements are the preserve of the home team. They are seeking not only injunctive relief (a court injunction that allows the games to be broadcast by CBS), but also actual and punitive damages.

The CFA contends that the NCAA practice has been the home team cannot sell television rights without consent of the visiting team. "The practice by NCAA schools has been that the consent of both teams is absolutely necessary to the CBS agreement," Massengale, the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Massengale points to a meeting of the NCAA membership on July 10 of this year where it was decided that "no member institution be obliged to televise any of its games, home or away.

CBS officials point out that exclusivity is a widespread practice in the television industry, using ABC's coverage of the Olympics and NBC's coverage of the Rose Bowl as examples.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the suit is that the plaintiffs are seeking for damages from all the defendants, including Notre Dame and Nebraska.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 claim that they made every effort to reach a compromise, but were unsuccessful. However, the CFA's counsel claims that it was the two conferences that turned down the compromise.

As far as Notre Dame is concerned, it is in a unique position. If it loses the case, it would receive payment for appearing on CBS's national telecast. If Notre Dame wins, the ND-Southern Cal game will probably be televised live only on WNDU-TV (CB 16) in South Bend.
He has the reputation of being an extremely steady and physical player who has made numerous big plays for the Irish, somewhat similar to the style of former Notre Dame All-American Bob Crabbe.

Also returning to team up with Purifoy is Kovalskiev, 6-2, 218 pounds. With the injury of Larkin last August, Kovalskiev came on strong as a rookie. Playing more minutes than any other freshman on defense, Kovalskiev made an impressive first appearance against Purdue in 1983. Purifoy wrestled down opponents 142 times last season while recording 49 assists.

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— Bishop Harris

The Observer

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Coach Bishop Harris is the emergence of freshman Cedric Figaro, a 6-3, 235-pounder, was a member of the prep All-America teams chosen by Parade, Athletic/ Scholar Coach, and USA Today. His speed and aggressive style of play have put him in contention 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 position change from the spring, and Cedric Figaro has handled his job well as a freshman."

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Some things looked crisp, but the mistakes still lingered for the Notre Dame football team as it went through the final fall scrimmage before Monday's game.

"I was pleased that we looked crisp today, a lot more crisp than last Saturday's scrimmage," Head Coach Gerry Faust said. "The kids were making some good hits out there."

A lot of the defensive work, though, as some first and second team players are nursing slight injuries and viewed the action from the sidelines while players deeper in the depth chart filled their positions.

However, those injuries took a back seat to the potentially bigger blow the Irish defense was dealt halfway through the two-hour scrimmage.

Senior Mike Larkin suffered an injury to ligaments in his knee while making a tackle. Larkin was carried off the field, but the seriousness of the injury was not immediately known. He is supposed to undergo surgery today and it is possible that he will be out for the entire season.

The injury is especially disheartening because Larkin had to miss the entire 1983 season after breaking his left arm Aug. 29 in practice. Big things were expected to be presented from Larkin ever since he had the arm injury. He had 11 tackles in 1982, with a majority of them in the outside linebacker position.

The Irish will have to adjust well, with the number one offensive unit marching up for a 10-play against the team of prep players who represented Purdue and its style of play. The drive was primarily pitch the ball to Pinkett, as Allen Pinkett racked up 45 yards on the ground in eight tries, and it was he who culminated the march with a one-yard TD run for the touchdown. Tight end Mark Bavaro also contributed a 27-yard reception from quarterback Steve Beuerlein, displaying some powerful running after catching the ball.

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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, if there was such a thing as "America's Team," Notre Dame was it. 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 - or 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 obvious that, when the bids went out, Notre Dame was going to get a more lucrative contract than anybody.

But, in this new confined world of college football, it has become apparent that even Notre Dame could not untangle itself from the politics that are worsening the situation.

"I think people thought we were going to do a lot better (financially) than we actually are," says John Heabler, Notre Dame's associate sports information director.

This does not mean that Notre Dame is going to suffer tremendously now that the networks are not paying as much as last year. In fact, the Irish should be one of the few teams that make more this year than last - but it will not be pulling in the millions that some had forecast.

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