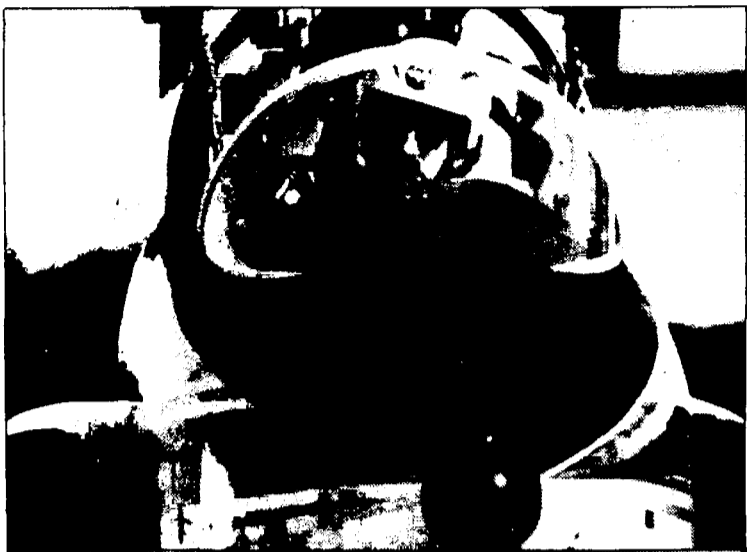


The Observer

VOL. XIX, NO. 5

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1984



Discovery Commander Henry Hartsfield spends yet another day in practice Wednesday as he prepares for a test flight in a training plane (upper left). Yesterday, however, he and his crew left the test plane behind as they (finally) lifted off in the space shuttle itself. Onlookers watch the ship take off on its maiden voyage from the Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

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 launched a communications satellite attached to the same model rocket motor that sent two earlier satellites into useless orbits.

These two fiascos have caused NASA's customers great concern, raised their insurance rates, and

caused one satellite launch delay. That, plus three postponements of Discovery's first flight, put the shuttle's reputation as an orbital delivery system into question.

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

The 87-second firing of the solid-propellant motor sped the \$35 million satellite toward an elliptical orbit 22,300 miles by 184 miles in relation to Earth. Later yesterday another "burn" was required to make the orbit more circular at its apogee.

After three postponements, Discovery's crew had to endure yet another wait yesterday for liftoff—seven minutes this time—because a private plane was circling offshore for a close, but hazardous, view of the launch. It was chased out of the area by an Air Force plane, and the Federal Aviation Administration said

it would take action against the pilot.

"We are happy the orbiter and its crew finally left town," said launch director Bob Sieck. "The launch team is ecstatic. The only way to get over an abort and two postponements is to have a successful launch."

Commander Henry Hartsfield, 50, and pilot Michael Coats, 38, began checking out the new ship's systems as soon as they reached orbit, 184 miles above Earth.

Eight hours after liftoff, mission specialists Hawley and Richard Mullane issued the commands commencing satellite launch. The rocket was timed to ignite 45 minutes after the satellite, spinning at 48 rpm for stability, was ejected with springs from Discovery's cargo bay.

The firing was supposed to be 86 seconds long; it was 87.

"That burn was within one second of perfect," said Mission Control's Brian Welch.

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 as it did 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 1980 you endorsed us and, of course, tonight you've endorsed us," Bush told the annual meeting of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters. "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

met to formally confer its blessing on the Republican administration.

Earlier, in Washington, the vice president denied that the administration had struck a deal with the Teamsters over their demand for the ouster of Donald Dotson as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Teamsters President Jackie Preser was quoted last week as saying that Dotson's replacement as chairman was a "do-or-die" issue if Reagan wanted the union's official support.

While Reagan has promised he will not fire Dotson, an option would be to appoint someone to fill the one vacancy on the NLRB and then designate that person as chairman. That result would be to demote Dotson from chairman to board member.

The NLRB is the federal agency responsible for interpreting labor law and refereeing disputes between private employers and employees.

see REAGAN, page 3

Five join Board of Trustees

By FRANK LIPO
Senior Staff Reporter

Five candidates for the Notre Dame Board of Trustees have been approved for three-year terms by the University Fellows and include three Notre Dame alumni, the holder of an honorary Notre Dame degree and a former trustee and fellow of the University.

The new trustees are:

- **Thomas Coleman**, a 1956 alumnus of Notre Dame and a senior partner of Adler, Coleman and Co. He is a former member of the Board

of Governors and the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange and serves on the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration. He has frequently been honored for his service to the Archdiocese of New York.

- **Bernard (Jerry) Hank, Jr.**, a 1951 graduate of Notre Dame and Chairman of the Board of the Montgomery Elevator Co. in Moline, Ill. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Engineering.

- **Kathleen Sullivan**, a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame and an assis-

tant professor of biology at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. She received her doctorate in marine biology from the University of California at San Diego. Last year she was also elected to a three-year term on the University's National Alumni Board.

- **Frank Pasquerilla**, a 1982 recipient of an honorary degree from Notre Dame and president and chairman of the board of Crown American Corporation in

see TRUSTEE, page 3

Hunter cites unlikelihood of tenure as reason for leaving

By VIC SCIULLI
and MARK WORSCHER
Senior Staff Reporters

Richard Hunter, former assistant professor of management, says the unlikelihood of receiving tenure is his primary reason for leaving the University this year.

Hunter, a professor here since 1974, said he was told in the spring that "there would be very little chance of me getting tenure." He then began to send out resumes to colleges and firms in the East, he said.

Other reasons cited by Hunter include his demotion to adjunct assistant professor, a desire to be closer to his parents — who live in New Jersey — and concern about his future as coach of the soccer team.

Hunter believes if the soccer

program were to be upgraded, he would be replaced as coach. He has guided the team since 1977.

Hunter's demotion came during the summer after "it was decided between (Management Department Chairman Robert) Vecchio and others that it would be best to go back to adjunct status." The change would have resulted in "a significant decrease" in salary and benefits and an increase in the number of classes he would teach from three to four, he said.

"I've had a full schedule for a long time, making it difficult for me to do the things necessary to be granted tenure at the University," Hunter said "I knew it would be even harder to get professional things done if I had to carry another course."

The demotion "made it an ideal time to make a move," said

Hunter, who is 35. Nonetheless, he said even though he was pursuing other opportunities, "I did expect to be here" for one final year.



Richard Hunter

Both Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business, and Brian Boulac, assistant athletic director, agree that no pressure was

placed on Hunter to leave Notre Dame because of his June 27 arrest in an Elkhart park for public indecency.

After discussing the matter with Hunter, Reilly said he "had no problem about what transpired."

"There was no pressure on him to leave, none whatsoever. We wanted to keep him as soccer coach," said Brian Boulac, assistant athletic director. "I know he would hate to leave Notre Dame under any circumstances," he said.

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

However, Hunter said "there are more facts beyond the incident than what was reported (in the South Bend Tribune). The University was satisfied with its

investigation, and I was cleared of any wrongdoing. It was unfortunate that the story appeared the way that it did.

"I have taken steps to clear my name of the entire charge," he said. But he added, "When something like that appears you have to think about the implications and how it will affect your relationships with people."

Hunter said he has not yet made any definite plans, but he said he has received several strong offers.

A Notre Dame graduate ('71) and a 1981 Senior Fellow, Hunter's classes are traditionally filled to capacity. In addition, he has often provided free legal advice and representation to students as well as faculty.

Hunter said he is "not bitter. I would not trade the last ten years here for anything."

In Brief

Two workers were injured when they fell from a scaffold at the Galvin Life Science Building yesterday. Richard Tolbert, 32, of 27101 Curtis Dr., Edwardsburg, suffered back pains and was treated and released at St. Joseph's Medical Center. Marshall Butler, 46, of 325 N. 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 Reinke Construction Co. — *The Observer*

Associate Mathematics Professor Dr. Julia Knight of Notre Dame has received a 1984 National Science Foundation Visiting Professorship for Women for support of her teaching and research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign during the 1984-85 academic year. Knight joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1977 after teaching at Pennsylvania State University. She is a specialist in mathematical logic, and her research in model theory has received funding from the National Science Foundation. — *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 tie-ups that could result from the buses. Even assigning troopers to control traffic flow might not help, he said. "We'll just have to let the (traffic) lights control it," he said. — *AP*

Of Interest

Notre Dame Jazz Bands and Combos auditions will be held Sunday, September 2, at 1 in the afternoon at the Band Annex Building (next to Washington Hall). Openings exist on all instruments. — *The Observer*

Seven Holy Cross seminarians will be ordained deacons Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the chapel of Moreau Seminary. They are Michael Baxter, Delmar, N.Y., Thomas Bednar, Kansas City, Mo., James David, New Bedford, Mass., Robert deLeon, Albany, N.Y., John Kurtzke, Falls Church, Va., Kevin O'Connell, Brantford, Ont., and Jeffrey Schneibel, Minneapolis, Minn. The ordaining bishop will be the Most Rev. William McManus, bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. — *The Observer*

A Run for Jerry's Kids is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Sponsored by Woodwind Condominiums, Indiana and Michigan Electric and the First National Bank of Elkhart County, this five-mile fun-run will start at Channel 28 on Oakland Avenue in Elkhart. Participants will run a course to Woodwind Condominiums on Middlebury Street. Anyone interested should be at Channel 28 before 8 a.m. the day of the run. The registration fee for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students is \$5. — *The Observer*

All seniors are invited to a pig roast Saturday, Sept 1, at Senior Bar. The festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. and in addition to the roasted Kahula pig, chicken, turkey, seafood, rice and fruit will be served. Tickets are \$7 and are available in the dining halls. Tickets must be purchased in advanced. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly beautiful today with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the low to mid 60s. Tomorrow should be partly sunny with a chance of thundershowers, and a bit warmer with a high in the 80s. The holiday weekend outlook calls for a warm one with a chance of thundershowers. — *AP*



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing **The Observer**, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's issue was produced by:

Co-Design Editors.....John Mennell
Maureen Murphy
Typesetters.....Bill Highducheck
Kevin Williams
News Editor.....Amy Stephan
Copy Editor.....John Heasley
Sports Copy Editor.....Jeff Blumb
Viewpoint Layout.....Dave Grote
ND Day Editor.....Miriam Hill
SMC Day Editor.....Jody Radler
Ad Design.....Suzanne LaCroix
Photographer.....Lev Chapelsky
Typist.....Ellen Malloy

More political one-liners

It's almost branding time in the world of politics. The herd of political candidates has been thinned to two steers - one from the plains of Minnesota, the other from California. But neither Walter Mondale nor Ronald Reagan has yet been burned by that curious brand I'll call the one-liner.

Henny Youngman — as well as most politicians — are quite adept at delivering the traditional one-liner, essentially quips designed to give an audience a little laugh. But political one-liners resemble labels a candidate will wear forever, something akin to Hester Prynne's scarlet letter in the Hawthorne novel.

President Gerald Ford branded himself with a one-line statement in 1976 by saying there "is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" during his debate with Jimmy Carter. And Carter lined up for a brand on the rump four years later by revealing that he had consulted with his daughter Amy in order to determine the most important issue in the campaign — nuclear weaponry.

Both of these statements seemed to hang heavily around the necks of the candidates up to election day. And both comments also reinforced what was a popular conception of each candidate - in Ford's case, that he was bumbling and not all that intelligent, and in Carter's, that he was weak and indecisive.

Yet in the same 1980 campaign, Reagan used a one-line brand to his benefit in the primaries in New Hampshire. Any dedicated follower of that election still must remember the seated candidate leaning down at the debate in Nashua and yelling, "I'm paying for this microphone!" The crowd roared, the press played the sequence repeatedly and George Bush went down to defeat.

It indeed seems quite odd that isolated or mistaken statements can have such an effect in an election. Surely Ford must have understood the situation in the Eastern bloc, just as Carter was smart enough to determine the issues without the assistance of his 13-year-old child.

If presidential candidates are to be judged by how few verbal mistakes they make, how can anyone explain Reagan's continuing popularity? A book has been written listing the hundreds of mistakes that the president has made in his speeches.

Not many people seem to care, and the book has not sold well. The reason, again, is the reinforcement quality of Reagan's faux pas. Each misstep fits in with the image of a good ol' president who knows where he is going, even though he may miss a few of the insignificant details along the way.

Mark Worschheh
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 "Nuke Russia" quip that slipped into the press.

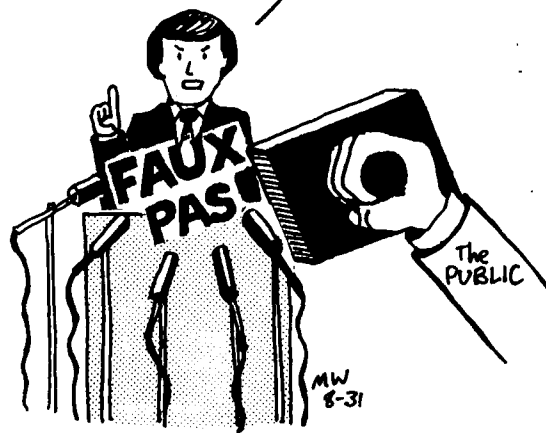
The NATO countries were flabbergasted at the statement. Magazines in West Germany dedicated cover stories to the joke, and one German columnist even theorized what might have happened if the statement accidentally had been broadcast live.

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 immediately must be able to refute some of the questionable statistics that Reagan no doubt 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 brand in the fire, waiting for such an opportunity. The question is, whose rump will feel the brand first?

No, that's not what I meant...



The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

COLOR CITY TV RENTALS

SPECIAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL DISCOUNT

20% OFF

- * \$25.00/Month
- * \$80.00/Semester
- * No Deposit
- * Free, Fast Delivery
- * Any size portable or console

13398 McKinley Hwy

259-7661

Sobering
Advice
can save
a life



Carlos Sweeney's

WILL CLOSE SEPTEMBER 3, 1984

to give way to the newest, hottest restaurant concept currently sweeping the nation —

GOURMET HAMBURGERS!



COMING SOON!

ABILENE'S will feature the world's greatest hamburgers made from beef ground fresh daily and served on bakery fresh rolls, a whole array of Texas hickory pit barbecue items including short ribs, chicken and smoked sausage, the very best of the Mexican foods from the Carlos Sweeney's menu, great all-American Texas size sandwiches and specialty salads, "down home" dinners featuring fried chicken and country steaks, plus a list of appetizers and desserts that will start ya' and finish ya' in fine fashion.

Now Accepting Applications
for
Food Servers, Cooks, Hosts
and
Bartenders



Bernard Hank Jr.



Kathleen Sullivan



Thomas Coleman



Frank Pasquerilla



Fr. William Leurs

Trustee

continued from page 1

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

He also taught for six years in the Notre Dame Law School.

These new trustees bring the total number of trustees to 49; 41 laymen and eight priests. They meet twice a year. Most business of the Board of Trustees is first dealt with in seven committees of the Board. These committees generally meet the day before the entire board meets.

For example, any questions on University academic policy would first pass through the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee while questions on student life policy would first pass through the Student Affairs Committee.

James Murphy, associate vice president of University relations,

said, "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.

Reagan

continued from page 1

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.

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 ap-

pealed a federal bribery-conspiracy conviction.

Presser himself is under investigation by 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

hope and faith have been returned to America."

Singling out the American invasion of Grenada, Bush said, "We have a foreign policy to be proud of and a foreign policy reflective of a president who's proud of America."

The vice president said Walter Mondale, now the Democratic presidential nominee, claimed that Reagan could not reduce inflation and could not cut unemployment. "We did," said Bush.

"Now they say we can't bring the deficit down," the vice president added. "President Reagan says we will, that we've overcome these problems one by one and now it's time for this one. So far in this game it's Ronald Reagan two, Walter Mondale zero."

WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT

Remember Reliable

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

- Lowest Rates: 4 ride for price of 1 between ND/St. Mary's and downtown/shopping centers
- 24-hour radio-dispatched service
- Limousines available
- Serving ND/St. Mary's students since 1928

233-9333

HERTZ CAR & TRUCK RENTAL

- Cars, trucks and vans
- Rent by day, week or longer
- Car rentals local or one-way
- Open 7 days a week
- Most convenient location for checking in and out

232-5871

Convenient location near Notre Dame campus
710 North Niles Avenue, South Bend

"Can anyone ever have enough denims & cords?"

"Not if they're Pioneer cords at 2 for \$25 or \$13.98 each."

"Not if they're Levi's at \$15.98 each."

We've also got Levi's 501. The button-front jean that shrinks to fit.

272-2706
UNIVERSITY PARK MALL



Regina sophomores seem happy in formerly 'freshman' dormitory

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

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 on 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

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."



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Freshman Mary LaSata (right) enjoys the benefit of newly integrated Regina Hall. The traditionally sophomore Jeanne Lamke's (left) company in the freshman dorm now is home to 118 sophomores.

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

Associated Press

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

Five 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 external curved trusses, 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 happening, but I didn't know what," Carlisle said.

"I was getting ready to get into the checkout 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 as 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.

Lowe said the concrete and steel reinforced building was built in the 1950s and the shallow-arched roof was being tarred, 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.

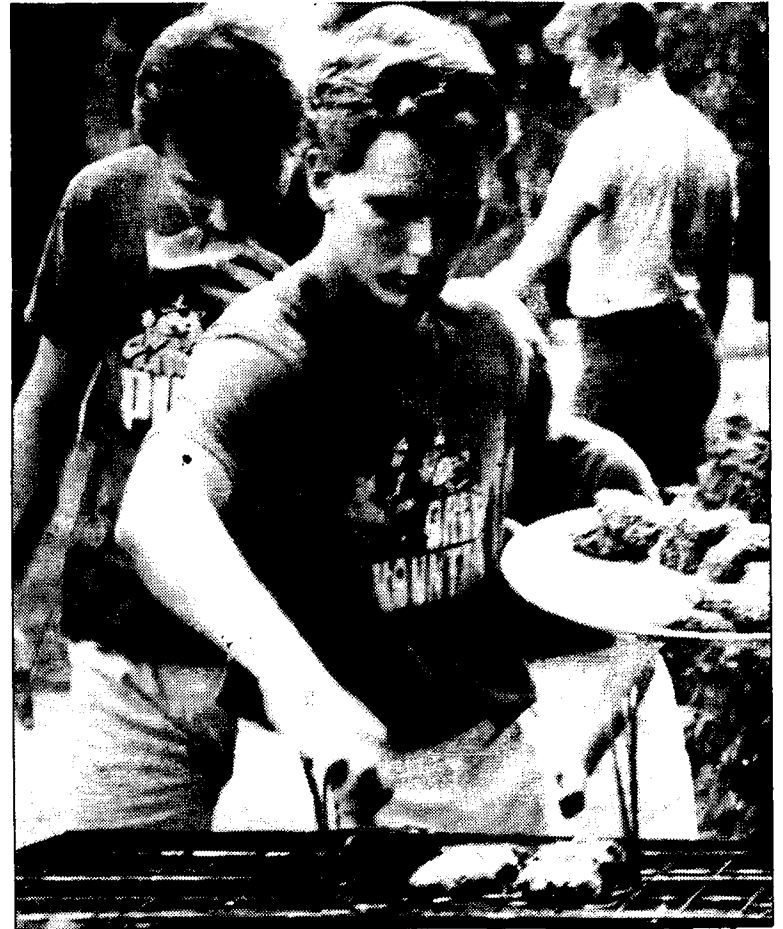
Injuries were mainly "bumps, bruises and scratches," said Anita McCain, director of community relations for the hospital.

"A 4-year-old boy had a bump on the knee. He was hurt about as badly as anyone," said McCain.

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 stand-by, said McCain.

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



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Here's the beef

Brendan Conroy flips burgers at a Grace-Regina picnic outside of Grace Hall last evening. Conroy not only served as cook, but also organized the get-together.

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 in a six-state crime spree in which at least seven people died.

Eugene Scott, 77, is believed to have been the last victim. He was found stabbed to death July 19 along a dead-end Boone County road near the Indiana 334 interchange with Interstate 65 just north of Indianapolis.

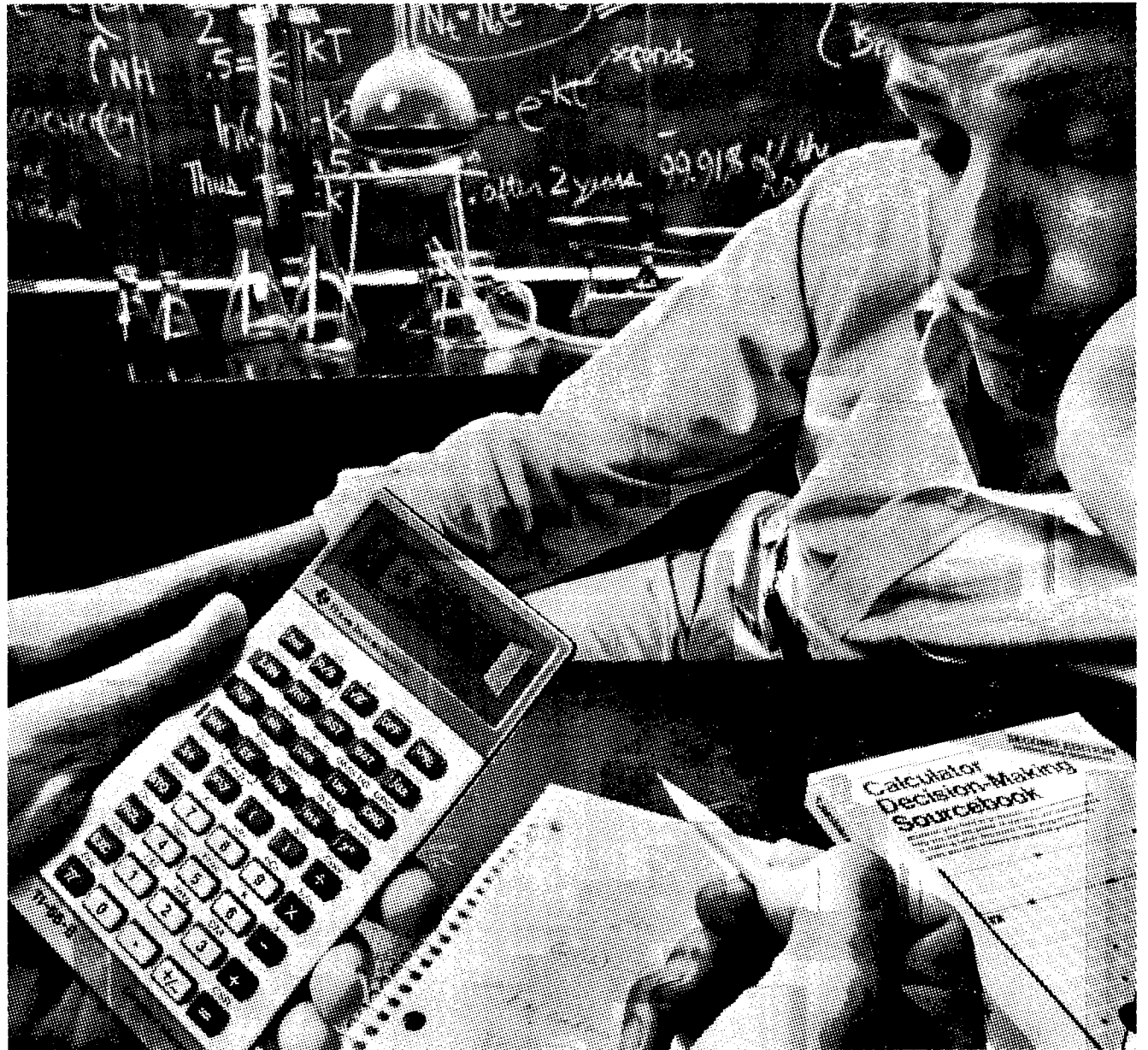
Police said Scott was last seen alive at 3:30 p.m. when he drove away from his Indianapolis home. His body was found about four hours later.

Scott's car was recovered the next day in Evanston, Ill., about five blocks away from the city park where Coleman, 28, of Waukegan, Ill., and Brown, 21, were apprehended.

Hudson said the confirmation of Ms. Brown's fingerprint in Scott's auto is "the first piece of physical evidence which obviously confirms we are on the right track."

He said authorities still are checking for Coleman's fingerprints in the car and awaiting ballistics test results in an attempt to link bullets in Scott's body with an empty .32-caliber revolver found in Brown's purse.

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 kidnaping charge there or an aggravated murder charge in Hamilton County, Ohio.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions — more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations — like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics — at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.



Trapped

The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

There seems to be no escape for Chris Smolen, caught in a jungle on the eleventh floor of Flanner Hall. Soon the clutter will disappear and all of this stuff will somehow be squeezed into rooms, but in the meantime Smolen and others like him are forced to climb their way home.

Indiana 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 Clarke 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 Pivarnik wrote, "we also do not think that the fundamental right to interstate travel implies a fundamental right to drive since the voluntarily induced suspension of a person's drivers 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 private interest involved; the risk of erroneous

deprivation of the license; and the public interest served.

Measuring the Indiana law against a 1979 U.S. Supreme Court decision in a case challenging a Massachusetts administrative suspension procedure, the justices concluded that the public interest outweighs the private interest in the driver's license as well as the risk that the motorist might erroneously be deprived of his license.

"We now find that Indiana's interest in keeping its highways safe by removing drunken drivers from its roads is every bit as great as that recognized by the Supreme Court (in the Massachusetts case)," the court wrote.

"Accordingly, we find that this most compelling interest in highway safety and public welfare justifies the state in making summary suspensions pending the outcome of the prompt post-suspension judicial hearing available by statute," the court added.

Attorney General Linley Pearson, whose office defended the statute, hailed the court's ruling.

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.

"The mere appearance of im-

propriety must be assiduously avoided," said state Supreme Court Justice Edwin Kassoff in his opinion.

"There is no suggestion of dishonesty or malicious intent on the part of the conservator. Mr. Zaccaro was a forthright witness, and the court believes that he sought to abide by the instructions that he was given."

Zaccaro was named by Kassoff 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 \$100,000 from the estate, repaying it five months later, and borrowed another \$75,000 this year, which was also repaid.

Zaccaro's lawyer, Morton Povman, said last week 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 duty."

In the six-page decision the judge said he would later decide whether Zaccaro will receive any compensation for his services as conservator for the estate.

Zaccaro was not present when the written decision was released.

At a hearing before Kassoff last week, Zaccaro maintained that he was "doing the right thing" by borrowing the money for use by his realty firm, P. Zaccaro Co., because "I knew I had the wherewithal to guarantee" the loans.

In response to a question from the judge, Zaccaro said it 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 the hearing was not a trial of Zaccaro's character and "the only question is with respect to his discretion, whether he should have known ... that self-dealing is prohibited in this case."

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 had learned of the loans only recently.

HELP!
COUNSELINE, the University of Notre Dame telephone tape service run by your Counseling and Psychological Services Center needs **volunteers** to handle the phones again. This semester, for a rewarding experience, please call 239-5486 or 239-7336 if you would like to volunteer, or stop by the Student Health Center, 3rd floor (Infirmary).

WELCOME BACK
 Notre Dame Students
 from
Beacon Bowl

Specials
 75¢ games
 50¢ beer
 with student ID

4210 Lincoln Way W.
234-4167
 located on US 20 by S.B. Airport
 Watch for more specials this year

NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Navy Medical Scholarships provide:

- ★ Your full tuition, authorized fees and educational expenses.
- ★ The cost of required books and supplies.
- ★ Rental fees for necessary equipment such as microscopes.
- ★ A monthly cash payment directly to you, to spend as you please!

Participation in the Navy Health Professions Scholarship Program does not involve any military training nor requires wearing of a Navy uniform. Your academic routine and lifestyle will remain the same as other medical students.

Qualifications for this scholarship include:

- Be accepted for the next entering class or currently enrolled in an approved school of medicine or osteopathy.
- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Be physically qualified for a commission as a Naval Officer.

For more information contact Kathy Scanlon
 TOLL FREE 1-800-382-9782 or local 269-6199

Or write to: Medical Programs
 Room 646
 575 N. Pennsylvania
 Indianapolis, IN 46204

Buy Observer classifieds

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Sandwich \$1.89
 with
Fries and Pepsi

Your choice of single Chopped Steak or Fish Sandwich with french fries and pepsi-cola. No carryouts, cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. At participating Steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid thru Sept. 30, 1984
 U.S. 31 N (Next to No. Village Mall)
 © 1982 PONDEROSA, INC.

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, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

Negotiations continued for more than three weeks to join the Labor Party and Shamir'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, 43 seats to 41. But Herzog 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 week.

They are scheduled to meet again today.

Peres and Shamir 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, Armed Forces 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 Likud's demand that such talks be based on the U.S. — brokered Camp David agreement nor of Labor's demand that Israel enter the negotiations without preconditions.



The Observer/Lev Chapetsky

Developers count on population growth trends to ease housing glut

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Move in today, get a microwave tomorrow — or a ceiling fan, or \$200 cash or bonds worth \$20,000 in 30 years.

These are just a few of the incentives apartment complexes are offering to boost their occupancy rates, which averaged a low 80 percent in San Antonio last month.

The housing glut in San Antonio affects not only the rental market but also the real estate business. Despite the surplus, new houses and apartments are still going up at a fast clip.

The oversupply in the nation's tenth largest city is most evident among apartments, where there are an estimated 95,000 rental units on line.

Ken Szymanski, spokesman for the San Antonio Apartment Association, attributes the abundance of residences to the "sunbelt phenomenon": the anticipation of growth on the part of investors and developers on the national level.

"They feel like it's a good idea to have the product on line, in the ground, when the growth occurs," Szymanski said.

Similar occupancy rates prevail in Houston, with 81 percent, but in Dallas, 91 percent occupancy prevails. Chicago has a 93 percent occupancy rate, New York City an occupancy rate of more than 97 percent and Los Angeles has a 99.5 percent occupancy rate.

San Antonio already is growing. The most recent city population figures are 850,000, with projections of 30 percent growth this decade.

The city generates eight out of ten new jobs through internal growth, said Gen. William McBride, president of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

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 financing.

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 stated 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 ahead 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 entertains crowds on the Stepan Mall yesterday afternoon. The music was just one of the many events planned for Welcome Week by the Student Activities Board. Tomorrow Stepan Mall will once again ring with sound when the Music King provides music for a Chance to Dance.

SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES — WE IMPROVE STUDENTS, TOO!

BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT/GMAT

- TEST-N-TAPE® LIBRARY
- REINFORCEMENT TEST
- HOMESTUDY PACKET

CLASSES STARTING
SEPTEMBER 2

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

1717 E. South Bend Ave. 272-4135

Full size CONVERTIBLE BED • **futons naturally** • complete \$430

100% COTTON TRADITIONAL ASIAN HANDMADE BEDDING

Mattresses comforters pillows Standard & Custom Sizes

232 South Michigan South Bend, IN 46601
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10 - 4 219-233-8176

Dave Bergland
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
for the Libertarian Party

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

The best has a taste all its own.

Bring out your best.

The Department of Communication and Theatre
Friday Film Series at the Snite
begins this Friday, August 31
with:

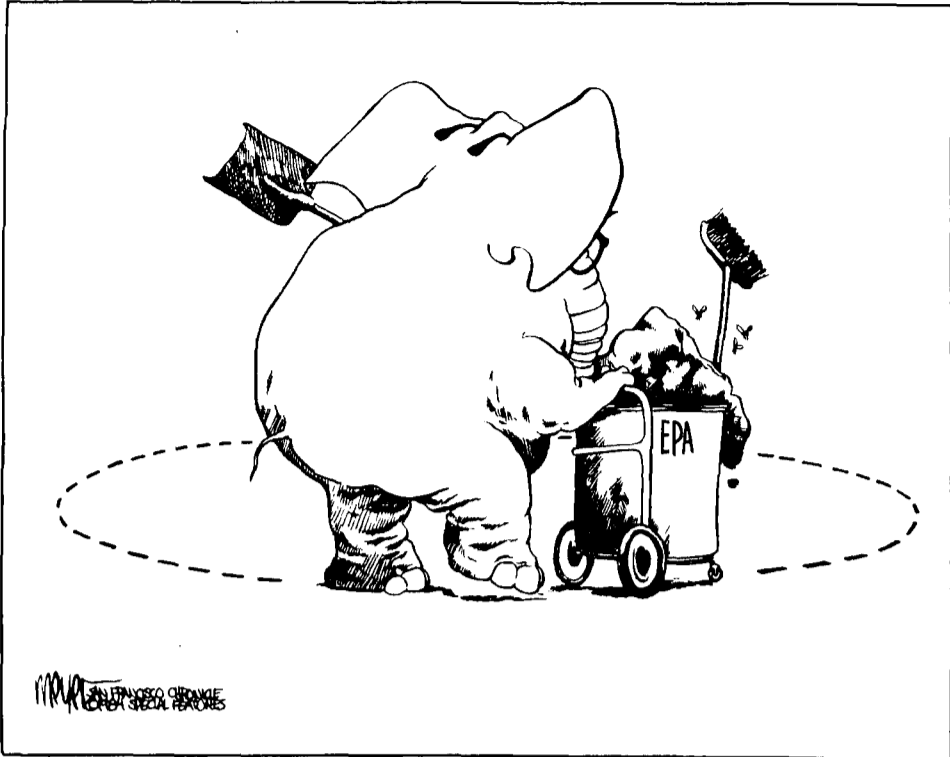
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

FALL FILM SERIES

The Return of Martin Guerre (1982)
Directed by Daniel Vigne, **Martin Guerre** is a rigorously researched period piece that juggles complex social theories, a powerful love story, and a keen appreciation for the suspenseful qualities of this historical narrative. Martin Guerre was a boorish 16th century peasant who abandoned his wife and child to go to war, was unheard of for eight years, and then returned to his village spirited, loving, able to read and write, and a diligent worker. Within three years he was investigated as an imposter. Playwrights, novelists, essayists, historians, and now film have been fascinated with the mysteries of this case ever since. **Friday, August 31. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.**

NEXT WEEK:
Monday, September 3, 7:00 p.m. Charlie Chaplin's **The Great Dictator** (1940)
Monday, September 3, 9:00 p.m. The Marx Brothers' **Duck Soup** (1933)
Tuesday, September 4, 7:30 p.m. Francois Truffaut's **Shoot the Piano Player** (1960)

Individual admission: \$2.50
Discount series tickets available at the door.
All shows in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum, Notre Dame Campus.
Watch for our Fall Film Series Calendar, coming soon.



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 hospitals, numerous doctors, and two weeks later, Tracy was dead. There were no warning

Paul Cimino

on a pale horse

signs; just one day of high fever and delirium. The next day she no longer had control of even the simplest body functions.

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, since it seemed that God intended that from the start?

You may talk about this subject in class sometime during your four years. You may even have a heated debate with your classmates. Still, you can never know what your real feelings on the subject are until you are faced with this exact situation.

The subject of euthanasia has been the topic of heated debate during the past decade. From the Karen Ann Quinlan case right up until today, euthanasia has been responsible for many court cases. But I don't care about any of these cases. It is time that someone stood up and took a side once and for all. Mercy killing should be legalized in the good old U.S.A. and that's all there is to it.

Why?

O.K. Stop right where you are, dear reader, and put yourself in a hospital bed. You have just been pronounced brain-dead. Do you understand, really understand what that means? If you don't, I will tell you. You are now, in the worst sense of the word, dead. Your brain has ceased to function. It can never be started again. Sure, your body still works. In fact, you

are in perfect physical shape. But you are dead.

Now, take a look around you. You really are oblivious to all that is going on, but for the sake of this article, you can take a quick look. What do you see?

First of all, you see wires and tubes running from your body to a plethora of machines designed to keep your body functioning. At your side, your mother is holding your hand and talking. Meanwhile, a host of doctors hover around the bed wondering if there might still be some hope left.

Out in the waiting room, your dad is sitting with your 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; 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 body be kept alive when, for all intents and purposes, his mind, his psyche, his personality, his true 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 comprehend just 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 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.

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

release his own tax returns. The odds are he would have been forced to do that anyway, but she made the odds overwhelming by volunteering that information before she had to.

Then, compounding the mistake, she said that he would not release his tax returns - and did it over a week in advance of the deadline for any action. If she had really decided that was the situation, there was still no reason to talk of it, focusing national attention on this subject in the period that followed her euphoric convention appearances.

Now, her needless comments really did seal the matter. Saying that he would not disclose, after saying that he would, guaranteed that he had to.

So, if John Zaccaro resents the invasion of his privacy, he should know where to fix the blame. But, beyond that, does he actually have some right to privacy that has been infringed? Public life is a profession to the common good; it means - and has meant from the time of George Washington - the sacrifice of private advantage and interests. Especially it has meant accountability. Those unwilling to conduct their affairs in the light of this public charge are simply untrue to the heritage of our republic. This intrusiveness is not a new thing, but a very ancient ideal.

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 maladroit. But the need for disclosure, for what the founders called "candor," is an overriding one, and always has been.

(c) 1984 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Garry Wills

outrider

prejudice made it clear that prosperous Italians are automatically suspected of underworld ties, especially in New York, especially if they have anything to do with the real estate business.

Well, prejudice is a stubborn weed. It grows back, no matter how often you clear it away. 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 overcomplied with laws about disclosure, and it looks as if they have overcomplied with tax laws as well. Can their high-bracket accusers say as much of themselves?

Despite all this, I must observe that Ferraro asked for some of the trouble that was going to be visited on her, no matter what the merits of 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

A Traveling Story

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 I did nothing. Nothing! The 125 degree sun sunk into her black robe and veil as

Tim Gianotti

Geo says

she returned her gaze to the dust. I stood above her and did nothing.

My feet stumbled, and I lurched to save the bag of filafel, fruit and bread I had just purchased. My face was forced down into the paper sack, and I saw the bread. Regaining my balance, I brought my legs to a halt.

Allah please, let her be there. Please let her still be there. My worn Nikes pounded the baked, dusty backstreet, moving faster as I neared the spot where I had seen the beggar woman. The bazaar was more crowded now,

and panic filled my chest as I scanned the busy scene. Please! Then the answer to my desperate prayer arrived. A group parted, and she was again before me.

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 lift her up. She did not deserve to grovel at my dirty sneakers. She would not budge, however, and I feared offending her; so I gave up.

Still kneeling in the dust, I offered her half my bread, a tomato and a melon. She accepted the food, but her eyes were blank of any excitement, only humble gratitude. Realizing there was nothing more, I got up and headed back to my air-conditioned hotel room. I did not feel terrific, but I found a little satisfaction in the thought that she could give her children dinner.

One afternoon in Fernwood Middle School, Johnny Anderson pitched his sandwich because he was tired of peanut butter.

Tim Gianotti is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint

encourages all of its readers to fully expore and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliever it to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide
Managing Editor Mark Worscheh
Executive Editor Margaret Fosmoe
News Editor Sarah Hamilton
News Editor Dan McCullough
Saint Mary's Editor Anne Monastyrski
Sports Editor Michael Sullivan
Viewpoint Editor Dave Grote
Features Editor Mary Healy
Photo Editor Pete Laches

Department Managers

Business Manager Dave Taiclet
Controller Maripat Horne
Advertising Manager Jeanie Poole
Circulation Manager Jeff O'Neill
Systems Manager Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

Mess

continued from page 12

by the CFA's contract with ABC and ESPN. The contract calls for \$12 million from ABC, 25 percent of which is to be split among all the CFA members and the rest to represent the television appearance money, and another \$9.3 million from ESPN. The deal is not terrible for Notre Dame, but the money is not nearly as great as in the past.

Where ND comes out ahead, though, is in the syndication of most of its games 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 most cases, not nearly enough to offset the loss of money from the major network contracts.

This does not hold true for Notre Dame, though, because a regional telecast for the Irish is almost the same as 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 popular rumor was that superstation WTBS had offered \$2 million a game. This offer was never confirmed but, according to Heister, "just about everybody made us an offer."

An agreement was finally made between Notre Dame and TCS/Metrosports, which has been televising Irish football and basketball in recent years. The Irish were

part of a 12-game package that included other independents like 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 television football games that we might be able to do this season."

The money figures have not been released, 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 television schedule is still very uncertain, despite the fact that there is only a week until the season opener. One reason is that ABC and ESPN have not decided what games to show 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 named in a suit as co-conspirator with Nebraska, the CFA, and ABC-ESPN. The CFA's agreement with ABC states that ESPN and ABC have purchased exclusivity to the CFA games during the late-afternoon and evening periods. Thus, 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

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 definitely is confusing, but we can make a reasonable guess about the coming schedule.

Purdue — Live only on WNDU-TV (Ch. 16). Notre Dame asked permission for Metrosports to televise it nationally, but Purdue, a Big Ten member, refused because it would conflict with the telecast of another Big Ten matchup. The bad feelings between the Big Ten and CFA did not help.

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.

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

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

Air Force — Live nationally on Metrosports. The game will start at 11:20 a.m. so that it fits the early time slot in the East.

South Carolina — Same as Air Force.

L.S.U. — 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.

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

U.S.C. — Very much in doubt because of CBS suit (see related story).

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 meant that CBS, which had agreed to televise Big Ten and Pac-10 games in these time slots, could not televise appealing games involving a CFA team and a Big Ten or Pac-10 team.

There are two games that are affected by the CFA-ABC agreement. One is the Sept. 22 Nebraska at UCLA game and the other is the Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal matchup 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 CFA.

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 other networks. ESPN (which is a subsidiary of ABC), the CFA, Nebraska and Notre Dame have been named as co-conspirators in the case.

The suit contends that the reduced visibility that is caused by the absence of national television coverage could lessen financial support for the schools and hurt recruiting. The plaintiffs claim in a 39-page brief that "all such (television) arrangements are the prerogative 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 that 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 for a telecast," says Dr. Martin 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 should be obligated to televise any of its games, home or away."

CFA officials point out that exclusivity is standard 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 asking 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 disagrees, claiming 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. It may also have to pay damages, though. If Notre Dame wins, the ND-Southern Cal game will probably be telecast live only on WNDU-TV (Ch. 16) in South Bend.

VAN LINES

Weekend Bus Service



Van Lines will take you off-campus to
University Park Mall
Town & Country Mall
and various restaurants
on
Friday and Saturday evenings

Departs from Main-Circle - Grotto - SMC Holy Cross hourly from 6 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. 50¢ round trip - pay as you get on the bus.

NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S SAINT MARY'S SAINT MARY'S SAINT MARY'S THEATRE THEATRE THEATRE THEATRE AUDITIONS

open to all students
no experience necessary

AUGUST 31
7:00 pm
LITTLE THEATRE
-----SAINT MARY'S

Over 20 roles for men & women; technical positions available sign up at auditions

Scripts on loan from theatre dept offices

do something daring

GARRET ELECTRONICS

We repair all makes of stereos and VCRs
We sell all makes of stylii (needles)

3318 Mishawaka Ave. 234-3739

Seniors Interested in Law School Don't Miss the

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING

Monday, September 3
7:00 Library Auditorium

JOIN UP • JOIN UP • JOIN UP • JOIN UP • JOIN UP • JOIN UP • JOIN UP

Clubs and Organizations:

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Monday, September 3
Stepan Center
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

ALL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN
HAVING A TABLE AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT MUST
SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 1st
FLOOR LAFORTUNE, BY FRIDAY AUGUST 31,
4:00 p.m.

NIOR • dn NIOR • dn NIOR • dn NIOR • dn NIOR • dn NIOR • dn NIOR • dn

Lendl, all other seeds advance in U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ivan Lendl beat back the strong challenge of South Africa's Eddie Edwards last night and moved into the third round of the \$2.55 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Also advancing at the National Tennis Center were all of the other seeds who saw action, including the top three women — Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd, and Hana Mandlikova.

Lendl, who captured his first Grand Slam title earlier this year by defeating John McEnroe in the final of the French Open, dropped the opening set and was forced to a tie-breaker in the second, before finally overcoming his South African opponent 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Lloyd raced past Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-1; Navratilova stopped Andrea Leand 6-4, 6-2, and Mandlikova ousted Denmark's Tine Scheuer-Larsen 6-2, 6-0.

Other seeds moving into the third round in the men's draw included No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 8 Aaron Krickstein, No. 10 Eliot Teltscher, No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden, and No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia.

In the women's draw, other seeded winners included No. 7 Zina Garrison, No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada, and No. 16 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary.

Backers

continued from page 12

coach Bishop Harris is the emergence 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 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 freshmen."

In his 16th season as a member of the Notre Dame coaching staff, 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 sophomore Mike Kovaleski. Both have proven to be tough competitors at the inside spots.

Furjanic, 6-2, 231 pounds, and Notre Dame's most valuable defensive player in the Liberty Bowl, led the Irish in tackles in 1983. Furjanic wrestled down opponents 142 times last season while recording 49 assists.

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 Crable.

Also returning to team up with Furjanic is Kovaleski, 6-2, 218

Kovaleski'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.

Kelly is also very pleased with the showing of his second team. Returnees John McCabe and Ron Weissenhofer, both juniors, lend depth to the linebacking slot. Although McCabe, 6-3, 228 pounds, did not see any varsity action in 1983, his hard work in both spring and fall practice sessions have certainly made the coaches take note of 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 space had he not himself broken his wrist. Once again, his hard work and experience has propelled him to the number-two spot behind Kovaleski.

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. Wesly Pritchett, 6-5, 210 pounds, and Darrel Gordon, 6-3, 190 pounds, both received *Adidas/Scholastic Coach* prep All-American status and are very promising prospects for the Irish defensive future.

Rounding out the rookies is someone who is new to the Notre Dame scene but whose last name is not. Matt Dingsen, a first-team pick on

the *USA Today* prep All-America squad, is the younger brother of Irish junior defensive tackle Greg Dingsen.

"Our players are young and have a long way to go," comments Kelly, "but they have experience, and experience at the linebacking position is invaluable. Sometimes experience

outshines ability because it is such a demanding position... it is the key to a defense."

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

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

pounds. With the injury of Larkin last August, Kovaleski came on strong as a rookie. Playing more minutes than any other freshman on defense, Kovaleski made an impressive first appearance against Purdue in 1983.

Finishing as the second leading tackler of that game with eight,

Poll

continued from page 12

to award points on the basis of a team's position in each poll. For instance, a 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, without 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 ten teams. No other school could say the same. Even the No. 2 team, Nebraska, finished out of the top ten in three polls.

The No. 3 team, Auburn, finished with the most No. 1 spots, six, but some low finishes kept the Tigers well out of the No. 1 spot. The polls were all taken before Auburn's 20-

18 loss to defending national champion Miami earlier this week.

The other teams that received No. 1 consideration were Clemson (1), Nebraska (1), Texas (1), UCLA (2), Arizona State (2) and Notre Dame (2).

As for the Irish, Gerry 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 rankings ranging from No. 3 to No. 20. Obviously past performance has made some pollsters leery of picking ND too high despite the abundance 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.

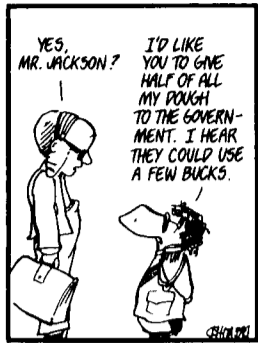
In all, 34 teams received at least one point, including Memphis State, which was picked 20th by one poll. Five of this year's Irish opponents made the list, although none was as highly-rated. Miami is No. 11, Penn State No. 14, Missouri No. 26, USC No. 27, and LSU No. 28.

The Observer Composite Football Poll

Observer graphic/Jeif Blumb, Mike Sullivan

	Associated Press	United Press International	USA Today/CNN	Street and Smith	Sports Illustrated	The Sporting News	Sport	Inside Sports	Playboy	Gary Austin	The Professor	Athlon	Football Action	Game Plan	Football Roundup	TOTAL POINTS
1) Clemson	4	8	2	7	7	2	7	2	4	9	1	5	3	9	2	243
2) Nebraska	2	2	3	15	2	8	15	1	13	3	5	9	5	4	7	221
3) Auburn	1	1	1	12	4	--	12	3	1	20	19	1	2	2	1	214
4) Ohio State	7	9	5	4	5	6	4	8	--	7	6	12	6	5	3	207
5) Texas	6	3	7	3	9	1	3	12	6	10	9	2	--	6	17	200
6) Pittsburgh	3	7	4	19	3	3	19	9	3	14	15	3	4	12	6	191
7) UCLA	5	5	6	9	1	4	9	10	--	11	11	6	1	--	8	187
8) Arizona State	13	13	10	1	12	12	1	17	10	4	2	--	10	7	4	178
9) Notre Dame	8	15	13	6	10	13	6	5	9	1	3	--	20	1	15	169
10) Alabama	9	12	9	18	16	5	18	15	2	2	4	17	8	8	9	163
11) Miami (Fla.)	10	4	8	--	13	10	--	4	14	8	8	10	7	17	11	149
12) Michigan	14	10	16	5	18	9	5	11	5	6	10	20	--	--	13	131
13) Iowa	12	14	12	--	6	--	--	6	--	5	7	7	13	3	16	130
14) Penn State	11	6	11	13	11	11	13	7	--	16	17	8	9	--	20	120
15) Oklahoma	16	11	15	8	14	16	8	14	20	17	18	4	11	14	--	108
16) Florida	17	18	19	2	15	--	2	20	17	--	--	14	--	11	5	91
17) Southern Methodist	15	16	14	16	8	--	16	--	19	13	13	--	12	--	12	77
18) Washington	18	17	20	17	19	7	17	16	7	--	--	--	14	--	14	65
19) Florida State	20	--	--	--	--	--	--	18	15	12	12	16	18	13	--	44
20) Boston College	19	20	17	--	17	--	--	13	--	19	16	--	16	10	--	42
Texas A & M	--	--	--	10	--	--	10	--	--	--	--	11	--	19	19	36
Tennessee	--	--	--	11	--	18	11	--	--	--	--	13	--	--	--	31
Oklahoma State	--	19	--	--	20	14	--	--	16	--	--	--	17	--	10	28
Georgia	--	--	--	14	--	--	14	19	--	18	20	--	--	--	--	22
North Carolina	--	--	--	--	--	17	--	--	--	15	14	--	--	--	18	20
Missouri	--	--	--	--	--	20	--	--	11	--	--	18	--	16	--	19
Southern Cal	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	12	--	--	15	--	18	--	18
Louisiana State	--	--	18	--	--	15	--	--	--	--	--	--	15	--	--	15
Wisconsin	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	8	--	--	--	--	--	--	13
Baylor	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	15	--	6
Illinois	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	18	--	--	19	--	--	--	5
Brigham Young	--	--	--	20	--	19	20	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	4
Arkansas	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	19	--	--	2
Memphis State	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	20	--	1

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

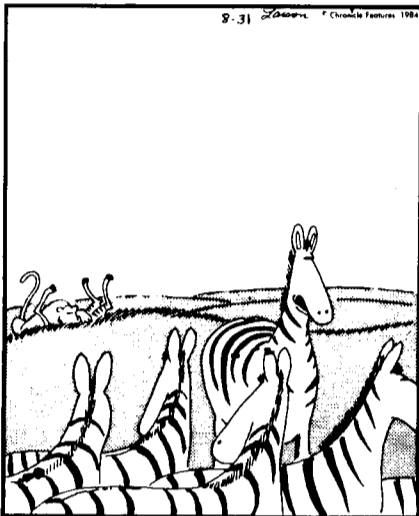


The Far Side



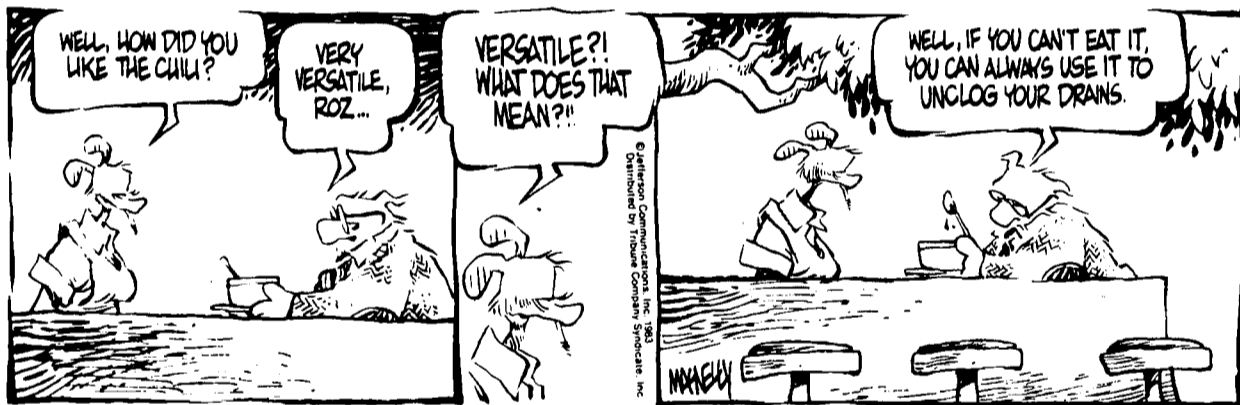
The Boy Who Cried "No Brakes"

Gary Larson



"Let's move it, folks... Nothing to see here... It's all over... Move it along, folks... Let's go, let's go..."

Shoe



Jeff MacNelly

Campus

Aug. 31

• 7 p.m. — **Officer's Meeting**, Ground Zero, Center for Social Concerns, Room 2.
 • 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Return of Martin Guerre," Annenberg Auditorium.

Sept. 1

• 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Trading Places," Carroll Hall - Saint Mary's.

TV Tonight

Friday, Aug. 31

- 6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
- 6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
22 Family Feud
- 7:00 p.m. 16 The Master
22 Dukes of Hazzard
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Movie Of The Week
22 Dallas
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 46 Words of Life
- 9:00 p.m. 22 Falcon Crest
46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness
46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 U.S. Open Highlights
- 11:00 p.m. 22 CBS Late Movie - Hell River
46 Kenneth Copeland Believer's Convention
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Friday Night Videos

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Encrust
- 5 Book of maps
- 10 Gentle
- 14 City on the Oka
- 15 Free
- 16 Unattractive
- 17 Break down
- 19 Grain husk
- 20 Favorite
- 22 Source of light
- 23 Newspaper section
- 24 Pro votes
- 27 Shade tree
- 29 Prank
- 33 Lawyer: abbr.
- 34 Cute — button
- 35 Collection of hives
- 36 Small quahog

DOWN

- 40 Confined at this place
- 41 Smash
- 42 Comp. pt.
- 43 Lock of hair
- 44 Torme or Blanc
- 45 Evert in tennis
- 47 Pierre's head
- 49 — culpa
- 50 Small tropical country
- 57 Sharif or Bradley
- 58 Insecticide
- 60 Expense
- 61 Bring together
- 62 Proficient
- 63 Part of B.A.
- 64 Shoe parts
- 65 Legend

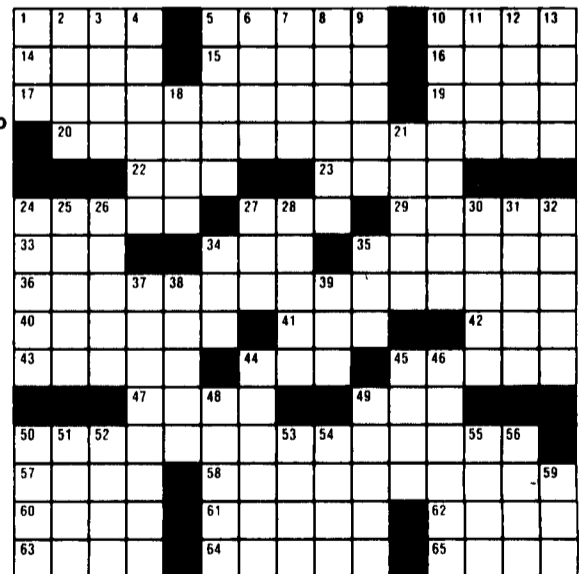
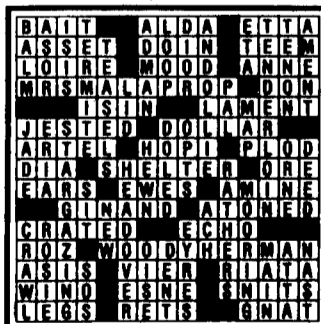
DOWN

- 1 Fish
- 2 Diva's offering
- 3 Seaweed
- 4 Run out
- 5 Stranger
- 6 Commotion
- 7 Dawdle
- 8 "Every cloud engenders not —"
- 9 "— evil"
- 10 Slower than sound
- 11 Golliwogg
- 12 Excoriate
- 13 Eng. river
- 18 Extra
- 21 Warehouse
- 24 Pleasure craft

- 25 Clear sky
- 26 Cubic meter
- 27 Double curve
- 28 Shaping machine
- 30 Former Ger. coin: var.
- 31 Hamadan resident
- 32 Flower clusters
- 34 Author Rand
- 35 Colony dweller
- 37 Commences again
- 38 Ascended
- 39 Lubricate
- 44 Fine wool
- 45 Philippine island
- 46 Eng. poet
- 48 Slope of rock debris

- 49 Erato, Clio et al.
- 50 — Raton
- 51 — patria
- 52 US cartoonist
- 53 Jannings or Ludwig
- 54 Rose or Maravich
- 55 "One — land"
- 56 Religious group
- 59 Desert efflorescence

Thursday's Solution



© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

8/31/84

SENIOR BAR

Welcomes You Back!!

Now open 'til 3 a.m.!

Friday

Cocktail Party
G&Ts and Imports
special from 5 - 8

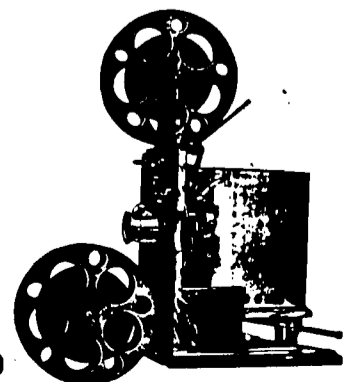
open 'til 3 a.m.

Monty Python's Life of Brian

Aug. 31
7, 9, 11

Engineering Aud.

\$1.00



2 FORMS OF ID REQUIRED

Irish go through final scrimmage before Purdue



The Observer/File Photo

Senior tri-captain Mike Golic heads up a young, but experienced, linebacking corps this year. Golic will have an even bigger burden on his broad shoulders now because of an injury yesterday to Mike Larkin. Details of that injury, along with a summary of yesterday's scrimmage, can be found in Theron Roberts' story on this page. Also on this page, Trish Sullivan profiles the 1984 Notre Dame linebackers.

Larkin suffers knee injury; to have surgery

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

Some things looked crisp, but the mistakes still lingered for the Notre Dame football team as it went through the final full scrimmage before meeting Purdue next Saturday.

"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 mistakes did occur, 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 charts filled their positions.

However, those injuries took a back seat to the potentially major 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 miss the entire season.

The injury is especially disheartening because Larkin had to miss the entire 1983 season after breaking his left arm August 29 in practice. Big things have been expected from Larkin ever since he had the second highest number of tackles in 1982, with 110 — just three behind leader Mark Zavagnin.

The scrimmage started off well, with the number one offensive unit marching 74 yards in 10 plays 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 43 yards on the ground in eight tries, and it was he who cul-

minated the march with a one-yard dive 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.

The number one defense had a field day against the prep offense, holding it to negative 13 yards total offense. Linebackers Larkin, Cedric Figero and Dave Butler each registered sacks, and Eric Dorsey, Wally Kleine and Tony Furjanic each garnered a tackle for a loss.

"Our defense looked really good," Faust said. "They have increased their level of aggressiveness."

Sophomore safety James Bobb, filling in for Joe Johnson, grabbed an interception offered by Terry Andrysiak and returned it 40 yards. Classmate Marv Spence added another, picking off a deep pass from Tom Byrne just before the end of the half.

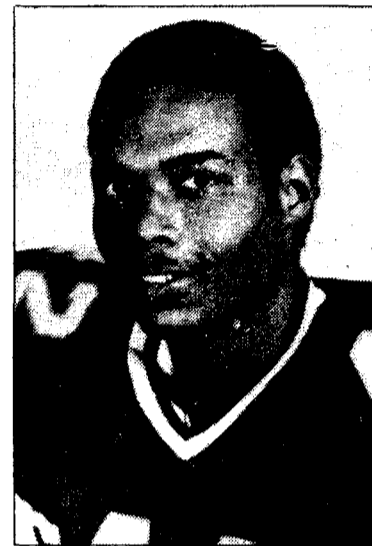
Two plays after the Bobb interception, Pinkett scampered around end for nine yards and his second touchdown.

Everything did not go as smoothly for the Irish offense as it did for the defense, as a 37-yard pass to Joe Howard for a touchdown was called back and two passes for sure touch-

downs were badly overthrown. Freshman Tim Brown was the star of the receiving corps during the scrimmage, grabbing three catches for 108 yards, including a very nifty grab of a Scott Grooms aerial for 36 yards and a touchdown.

After the first three series, Pinkett left the lineup to enable the other

see **CRISP**, page 8



Mike Larkin

Notre Dame ninth in composite poll

A chart of the various polls can be found on page 10.

Pre-season college football polls are generally not much more than educated guesses, whether the poll is compiled by a sports magazine, a group of college football coaches or a gamblers' magazine. Still, you can get a good idea of what to expect during the season by comparing the various polls.

The *Observer* has done just this by gathering together 15 major pre-season polls, ranging from the *Associated Press* picks, which are probably the best-known, to the picks of oddsmaker Gary Austin.

The comparison of these polls shows one thing in particular — the top spot in the country is very much up in the air. Unlike last year when Nebraska dominated nearly every poll, seven different teams have been picked to take the big prize by at least one poll.

In order to decide who received the most attention, we decided

see **POLL**, page 10

Viewing schedule up in air

Irish get tangled in television mess

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part report on the repercussions of the Supreme Court ruling that the NCAA's control of college football television coverage is illegal.

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Editor

When it became apparent this summer that the NCAA television plan for college football was going to be ruled in violation of antitrust laws 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, if there was such a thing as "America's Team," Notre Dame was it. No other school draws 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 confused world of college football, it has become ap-

parent 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 Heisler, 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.

Notre Dame, as one of the more active members of the College Football Association, has been restricted by the politics involved in the

allow one of its teams to play ND on live national television because the game would be competing with another CFA contest. The Big Ten-Pac 10, which only has 20 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

see **MESS**, page 9

Colorado Tickets Available

The athletic department has announced that a large number of general admission tickets for the September 22 Notre Dame-Colorado game in Notre Dame Stadium will go on sale to the general public this Monday morning.

The tickets were originally part of Colorado's allotment for the game. However, the school could not sell all of the allocated tickets and returned many of them.

People wishing to purchase the \$16 tickets can buy them Monday at Gate 10 of the ACC, beginning at 9 a.m.

College Football on TV

dispute between the CFA and a coalition of the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan had no choice but to agree to stick by whatever contracts the CFA signed.

If Notre Dame had jumped ship and tried to strike a deal on its own, it would have found itself on a deserted island. The CFA would not

Irish linebacking corps remains outstanding

By **TRISH SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

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

Notre Dame certainly has the right formula year in and year out, as it produces some outstanding players at that position, and this 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, the latest yesterday to Mike Larkin, but the depth should prove adequate.

Senior captain Mike Golic 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 with stops for minus yards with 10. Golic is a very enthusiastic player with a determined attitude, who can boast tremendous quickness for his size, and he will be utilized at the outside linebacker position.

To fill the void left by the loss of Rick Naylor to graduation, the

coaches have devised their own Irish shift. Back after an injury last season, senior Mike Larkin, 6-1, 221 pounds, found himself playing outside linebacker midway 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 excursions into opposing offensive backfields. Unfortunately, an injury has once again sidelined him.

Backing up Golic and Larkin in their positions have been sophomore Robert Banks and freshman Cedric Figero. Now, with little more than a week to prepare for the Purdue opener, Banks finds himself starting in Larkin's spot.

Banks, 6-5, 234 pounds, spent the majority of 1983 as Golic's replacement, before having to fill in at the inside spot for the injured Mike Kovalski. Banks boasts an impressive combination of strength and quickness and has a keen instinct to get to the football.

A pleasant surprise for first-year

see **BACKERS**, page 10