Hesburgh hedges on scholarships

by Mary Fran Callahan

Hesburgh preserve the for-mer, saying sports programs which in turn will fund all the University athletic programs. He said that the hockey program was established as an experiment and was anticipated to join the ranks of the revenue producing sports.

Hesburgh claimed that the recent moratorium on athletic scholarships was simply an attempt to "put things on hold" - until concere soluons can be found. Though he acknowledged that dollar figures were relevant to a discussion of the athletic situation, Hesburgh did not offer any claiming he did not know "easy figures" off hand.

Greg Meredith, of the hockey team, expressed concern for the plight of the hockey players to Hesburgh. Though Hesburgh had said that the University had put its money into hockey for the last twelve years with the intent of building the program up gradually, Meredith pointed out that the program cannot be considered to be "built up" if the assistant coach must handle all the publicity.

In response to Hesburgh's comment that attendance at hockey games was poor, Meredith cited the average attendance turned out to be roughly 1500 (4000 capacity) and added that a substantial number of seats offered only obscured views of the ice rink. Meredith also requested that the University not stick along the hockey players with an inferior program. "Don't drag the (current players) through two or three years of a lame duck team," he requested.

Hesburgh hastily thanked Meredith for his comments and proceeded to the next question. Ironically, Hesburgh spoke in glowing terms of the University's success at raising money for Cambodia and cited the ideal people grouping together and working towards a common goal.

Curt Wesseln, Grace Hall President, then presented Hesburgh with 3200 signatures affixed to a petition to save the hockey program. The signatures had been obtained in less than 24 hours. Since the petition was presented at the close of the rank, Hesburgh took it and left.

Throughout his hour of answering questions, Hesburgh continually denounced the current interpretation of Title IX. "We have felt that the rulings from the beginning were stum ped," he said. He said HEW's "young women lawyers are blinded to the economic implications and are solely concerned with the single issue of equality rather than equal opportunity. They (the female lawyers) are financial by products of athletic administration is a".

Hesburgh further stated that though he is very much an advocate of civil rights and actually helped draft the Civil Rights Act, the current regulations being spawned by Title IX are "completely irrational. He said Notre Dame is "unique" in this situation and must comply with federal regulations.

Hesburgh said he would like to see Title IX challenged in court but would not allow Notre Dame to be the "sacrificial lamb" for initiating a lawsuit. "We've got enough lawsuits on our hands," Hesburgh said. He said the only way he could consider legal action would be if a coalition of schools would challenge Title IX. Hesburgh said he had contacted several other schools but they were not willing to go to court. He said Notre Dame would not go to court alone. Hesburgh also suggested the possibility of an Athletic Endowment Fund in order to deal with the regulations.
News in brief

Exemptions are few under Carter's registration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's young men and women looking for a sure way out of being drafted will have to turn to religion, under President Carter's registration proposal.

Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, said Carter is unlike previous drafts when there were many exemptions and deferments, the only automatic exemption if a draft occurs under Carter's proposal would be "minister of religion."

That doesn't mean however that there won't be some exemptions.

"The theory is that any exemptions and deferments should be granted on the merits of an individual case such as hardship or conscientious objector," Harris said. "There will be no automatic deferments, no occupational deferments, and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children. The only automatic deferment will be minister of religion."

TV star David Janssen dies of heart attack at 48

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor David Janssen, who led detectives on a tense chase for years as the falsely accused murderer in television's "The Fugitive" died of a heart attack yesterday at age 48.

Janssen suffered the heart attack at his Malibu home, said actor Stuart Whitman, a longtime friend of Janssen's.

"The death came as a shock to friends and colleagues. Janssen's agent and manager of 21 years, Abner Greshler, said there may be a sudden loss of control of automobile."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor David Janssen, who had to rely heavily on the written contracts in his short career, said there may be a sudden loss of control of automobile.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of snow through Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Lowers Thursday night in the mid teens to near 20.

Campus

11:30 am - 1pm & 5-7PM VOTING FOR SENIOR FELLOW IN THE DINING HALLS and LAFORTUNE (in lafortune only in afternoon)

6pm SEMINAR: "photochemistry of macromolecular complexes of d- & dd metal ion," dr. g. ferraudi, ND CONF. ROOM, RADIATION LAB

6:30 pm MOCK CONVENTION CAMPAIGN MEETING for campaign chairmen 2-D OF LAFORTUNE

7pm MEETING 1980 cheerleading tryout information night sponsored by cheerleading squad ACC PIT

7:30pm LECTURE "prospects in cancer research," dr. morris pollard, sponsored by student council of college of science open to all, ND LIB AUD

7:30pm FILM "trashonom" WASHINGTON HALL $1 sponsored by depots. of modern & classical languages & sp/id

8pm LECTURE: "story, affection, & virtue: literature & ethics," dr. don salerno, memory u. ARCHITECTURE AUD. sponsored by theology dept.

8pm LECTURE "persistent self-punitive behavior: a behavioral analysis," dr. judson s. brown, u. of oregon. HAGGAR HALL AUD. sponsored by psychology dept.

9pm BASKETBALL nd men vs. fordham at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Ford prosecutor longs for stronger case

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - As Ford Motor Co. prepares to present its defense on reckless homicide charges in the Pulaski crash test case, the prosecutor says he is trying to stir up evidence.

"The case isn't as strong as I would like it to be at this time, because of the lack of documents," Elkhart County prosecutor Michael A. Costantino said Thursday.

In the unprecedented trial, Costantino has had to rely heavily on a mass of written documents, including internal Ford documents and car crash tests which Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staf- has repeatedly ruled inadmissable as evidence.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three teen-age girls in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when struck from behind on a highway near Goschen, Ind.

Tuesday, Staffed dismissed a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal, along with a request to strike portions of testimony from Mattie Ulrich, mother of two of the victims in the Indiana Pinto.

In asking for the directed verdict, the defense argued the case had failed to prove its case.

Organizing a recall "takes a tremendous amount of time and a tremendous amount of ef- fort," assistant defense attor- ney Malcolm Wheeler argued. "There is no evidence it could have been done by August 10, 1978."

Costantino argued a directed verdict could only be made if there were a total lack of proof, but he said some of his witnes- ses testified that Ford should have warned consumers of pos- sible hazards with the Pinto and failed to do so.

"like both arguments," Staff- feldt said. "(But) I agree with Mr. Cosentino that there is a question for the jury, and where there is a question for the jury it would be an error to do anything other than deny the motion."

Key prosecution witnesses have included former Fordexecutive Harley copp. and Mrs. "Staffeldt said.

Mrs. Ulrich told the court she saw a Pinto recall notice six months after the crash. She said if she had known about the recall earlier, "I would have gotten rid of it (the Pinto)."

Ford announced in June 1978 it was recalling millions more Pintos and Mercury Bobcats made during 1976 because of government tests showing the fuel tanks leaked large amounts of fuel in mo- derate-speed rear-end colli- sions.

Pollard to give cancer talk tonight

Morris Pollard, professor of microbiology at Notre Dame, will speak on "Perspectives in Cancer Research" tonight at 7:30 in the library auditorium. Anyone interested is invited to attend. A reception in the library lounge will follow the lecture.

The Observer

Night Editor: Steve Swook Art: Mike Bigley, Mike Staffeldt, Mike Murphy and Eddie Holden Copy Editor: Kathryn Casey Layout Staff: Kathy Vick and Mary Silvi News Editor: Mark Rust Features Layout: Sal "Cyc- nic" Granata Sports Layout: Cpt. John Smith, Tom Schuster Typist: Beth Huffman, Mi- chelle Kelleher, Carol Corn- wall, Nancy Russell EMPS: S. Paul Selavko, Kathy "Flip" Festin Preacid: Bruce Oakley Day Editor: Janet Rigaux SMC Day Editor: Cece Ba- lles Ad Design: Steve Swook U. Staff: Kathy Vick, Mary Silvi, Mark Rust Photographs: Mike Bigley

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MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the BULL SHED

Thursday, February 14, 1980 - page 2
Economics professor Dr. Dennis Goulet, incorrectly pictured twice previously, is shown here in his true form as he delivers his lecture on America and the Third World. Story on page 5.

[Photo by Mike Bigley]

In Garwood case

General orders court-martial

CAMP LEJEUNE-N.C. (AP) - Marine PFC. Robert Garwood must be court-martialed on charges of deserting and colluding with the North Vietnamese, but the death penalty will not be considered if he is found guilty, his commanding officer ruled yesterday.


A conviction for either desertion or collaboration could have led to Garwood's execution, but Barker ordered that the death penalty not be considered if the maximum sentence that Garwood could receive is a court-martial. Barker agreed with all of Garwood's lawyers' indications that his behavior was affected by his mental instability, and that his desertion was a reaction to the Vietnamese people's '...I'm still amazed that anyone can look through a medical file...'

The jury will consist of at least five Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune. Both sides will be able to request potential jurors, as is done in a civilian court.

Unless Garwood makes a written request for enlisted personnel to be included in the jury pool, the panel will come from Garwood's ranks.

Schmidt said Garwood will continue with his normal duties and no unusual restrictions will be placed on him.

Since coming to Camp Lejeune last May, Garwood has been free to leave the base at will. While he works on the base daily, he now lives off base in nearby Jacksonville.

Garwood returned to the United States after passing a more identifying himself as an American to a foreign visitor in Hansa last January.

Sen. Bradley to speak at fundraiser

Senator Bill Bradley (D.-N.J.), a Rhodes Scholar and former professional basketball player, will be the special guest tonight at a St. John Bend fundraising dinner honoring Indiana Sena- to Elizabeth Duggar. Bradley, now serving his first term in the U.S. Senate, graduated from Princeton University in 1965 with honors and a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England, where he earned a masters degree in politics.

[continued on page 10]
FBI unearths remains of $200,000 robbery

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - FBI agents armed with screens and accompanied by a backhoe conducted a $200,000 treasure hunt along the Columbia River yesterday, seeking more of a mysterious hijacker's loot and, maybe, the remains of D. B. Cooper himself.
The agents tore up the sandy beach where an 8-year-old boy found several thousand dollars in crumbling $20 bills during the weekend. The FBI identified the cash through serial numbers.

A gaping pit, about 20 yards from the water's edge, showed the spot where Brian Ingram found the three packages of bills on Sunday. Tuesday, agents digging as deep as 5 feet came up with more bits and pieces of $20 bills from the spot that obviously is sometimes under water as the river level fluctuates.

Any would-be treasure seekers were barred from the area by sheriff's deputies and a locked gate. The only spectators were three local fishermen, a crowd of reporters and a herd of dour cattle that munch ped away in a pen about a hundred yards from the digging.

The mystery of what happened to the man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner on Thanksgiving eve 1971 appeared little closer to a solution.

"It does probably raise as many questions as answers, perhaps more," said agent Paul Hodson, coordinator of the digging efforts. "In my own mind, I can rule out the possibility that it was buried here."

But how did the money come to be unearthed on the sandy shore where hundreds of persons come to watch the breeding runs of salmon and steelhead?

"That beach is material that was dredged from the middle of the channel in August 1974," said FBI spokesman Bill Williams of Portland. "But the dredge will not accept anything as large as a body. A small sand pit could go through."

But he said the money could have been swept downstream from the flightpath of the airliner on its way to Reno, Nev. from Seattle.

The flight had originally left Portland, Ore. On its way to Seattle the hijacker, who had signed on the flight as Dan Cooper, demanded to be a bomb and demanded the money and four parachutes.

The passengers and two flight attendants were let off in Seattle and the hijacker, who said the money could be found at the end of the aisle, said he would leave the money on the plane and jump. Part of the crew was locked in the cockpit.

Somewhere over southwest Washington, the man who has come to be known as D. B. Cooper disappeared off the back entrance with the money and a parachute.

Until Sunday, nothing had been seen of any of the three.

With the real identity of Cooper still unknown, it is the only unsolved hijacking in the nation.

...Captains

[continued from page 1]

"It's a terribly emotional experience," commented trackenter Pete Burger. "Colonel Stephens (associate athletic director) said we don't want to have a championship women's team. Well my question would be, 'Why the hell not? Why can't we strive to have the best teams in all areas?""

Pointing out that the 40 scholarships in question - even at the full tuition price - could cost no more than $240,000, swimmer Thom Krutsch said he could not accept the University's financial reasoning.

"I refuse to believe that this place can get in any financial trouble," Krutsch said. "They are just afraid they might turn Notre Dame into a sports factory to the extent that they forget academics."

"The money issue shouldn't be as important as they are making it," added hockey Captain Greg Meredith. "If they are going to just have two national teams and pack in the minor sports then that is not a very good example for the rest of the nation."

But what Meredith and others particularly objected to was the part of the University is what Meredith called the 'cloak and dagger tactics.'

"They (the University) are saying that we don't have enough money for hockey, that hockey uses too much money," Meredith said. "But the University decided seating capacity and ticket prices, and even if we made more money it still would not pay what they say we lose."

"Yet they won't even say what the figures are," he continued. "Our coach can't even say anything about what is going on."

Pat Crowell, a representative of the women's field hockey team, said the same is true of her team. "Our program sinks, and (Coach Astrid Horvath) is scared stiff to do anything. Someone is telling her not to say anything."

"Eventually they are going to have to come to grips with the women," Crowell added, referring to the University's non-compliance with Title IX, an HEW regulation which prohibits discrimination in intercollegiate sports on the basis of sex.

The 40 scholarships generally offered by six non-revenue producing teams will remain in limbo until a decision to reinstate them is made by the Board of Trustees in the spring or their executive committee this weekend in Key Biscayne. Until then, according to the athletes, the scholarship cut portends bad news for all Notre Dame athletes.
by Peter Macdonald

Dr. Dennis Goulet, professor of economics at Notre Dame, delivered a lecture last night to approximately 60 people in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. In his lecture, entitled "Can the U.S. Help Build a Just World?" Dr. Goulet spoke of the internal problems confronting America and the need for aid in aiding the underdeveloped countries of the world.

Goulet says we must be willing to make drastic changes in our society.

Goulet began his lecture by stating that the U.S., to be able to help third world countries, must first realize the internal problems that it faces of its own society. Our country, he said, lays claim to being one of the most industrious, economic systems in the world, and the fact that we have the world's fifth highest per capita income would seem to support this view. However, Goulet continued, our country only has a ninety-five percent literacy rate, and we have the highest percentage of consumption rate, so our per capita income should be much higher.

Goulet said that a high amount of material possessions is synonymous with development. He said that people are consistently finding that obtaining material possessions does not bring happiness; in fact, often the accumulation of material possessions brings nothing but the desire for more. Goulet expounded on the idea of whether ours is truly a developed nation, saying that there are three types of needs which face all people.

The first type of needs are subsistence needs, those which are required to live. The second type of needs is enhancement needs, those which enhance being and add to our spirit. The third type of needs is luxury needs, those needs which may give the individual pleasure and make life worth living, serve human life or human well-being.

Goulet said that our present market system often places luxury needs ahead of the other two orders of needs, and therefore the market system cannot be "an organizing stimulus of economic setup." Goulet predicted that the upcoming decade will bring many changes for capitalism in America. Our society has a long way to go before it is completely developed, he said.

Goulet then questioned whether the U.S. can have a hand in the development of economic justice in the world. He said that the world is a whole must institute a global system of fair trade; true economic justice can be attained. These changes, he said, can be made if the leaders of underdeveloped countries are truly devoted to change, and if the world's underdeveloped countries receive continual support from outside countries. Goulet went on to explain three models which would aid the development of economic justice. The first model, which Goulet referred to as the "graduated non-integrated" model, is one that many third world countries fall into. Goulet said that this model is one of slow absorption into economic systems. The second

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Goulet urges reform of global economy

by Sal Gragnani

Senior Staff Reporter

The fate of Notre Dame's ancient field house will remain uncertain for at least another five years, according to University administration sources contacted this week.

Despite rumors to the contrary, there are no immediate plans to raise the building, which houses most of the Art Department, University Provost Timothy O'Meara said that the building will remain at least until the Art Department finds new space in the old Chemical Engineering building. No decision has been made as to when or how the old building will be used after the departure of the Art Dept. O'Meara, Ryan, and Dean Leo Corbaci of Administration cite economics as the major reason why the structure may not see the eighties.

Ryan said that it was not economical to repair or renovate the building. "The last estimate was over $2 million for partial restoration. It will cost less to renovate the old Chemical Engineering building."

He added that it would be for the old field house to come down when the ACC was built. A stay of execution was granted in 1969.

When asked about the possibility that the field house would remain after the Art Department leaves, Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs said, "it does not make sense to have the library in the old field house. The library would not be able to renovate a building is not structurally efficient or the safety of students working there. Ryan said that he was fairly satisfied that there were no immediate hazards today.

In 1969, the University announced plans to tear down the field house. A controversy resulted and the Administration retracted. Since then, the building has been operating on a budget of $10 thousand a year. "The decision was made not to maintain it," a spokesman for the Art Department said.

The field house served as gymnasium and armory for the Notre Dame community for over half a century. It is also the cradle of Notre Dame basketball. Currently, artists prize it for its great amount of unrestricted space within the main part of the building. Ceramics, welding, sculpting and other fine arts courses are taught inside it.

Farm labor committee to present documentary

The Notre Dame Farm Labor Organizing Committee will show documentaries on FLDC and Campbell's Corporation on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in satellite 1 243 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Discussion and questions will be welcomed following the documentaries, which have been done by Indianapolis and Toledo television stations. The situation of migrant workers is the subject of the upcoming referendum on a proposed ban of Campbell's and Libby's products.

Administrators ponder fieldhouse fate

by Sal Cramana

S A L E N O T E

Women's Sportswear
Ladies Sweaters, Blazers, Skirts, Pants and Shirts. Now reduced up to 50% Hurry - Sale is One Week Only! Redwood & Ross
Scottsdale Mall Store Only

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Minority numbers increase despite Bakke decision

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — Last year, 12 months after Allan Bakke made his historic entrance to medical school at the University of California at Davis, the first-year class of 100 included exactly one black man and one woman.

That lonely statistic would seem to be borne out by predictions by university officials that minority enrollments would plummet if the U.S. Supreme Court rules against racial quotas at professional schools.

But other statistics tell a different story: that applications from blacks to the Davis school surged in 1979, and that overall minority enrollment actually increased at Davis and at UC medical schools as a whole.

"Last year (1979) we really felt the Bakke decision in admissions," said Vicki Sato, information officer for the Davis medical school. "This year, we felt less."

"I talk to students all the time," said Gary Perkins, head of the information office at the largely minority Extended Opportunity Program on the Davis campus, "and as the Bakke decision means some real hesitations, it's created much more of a perennial attitude."

"On the other hand, we probably created other things more positive. Students realize they're going to have to work a lot harder."

Bakke, a white engineer, entered the medical school 15 miles south of Davis in September 1978, under a Supreme Court ruling that set a standard for Davis that reserved 10 of the 100 places in each class for low-income minorities.

The court also ruled, however, that a school could use an admissions program that gave preference to race as one of several factors to promote diversity among its student body.

Such a program has since been upheld in a number of other cases, and now a federal judge has ruled that UC Irvine and the University of San Diego, San Francisco, can continue their use of race as an admissions factor.

In fact, according to John Steward, a dean of student affairs at Stanford University Medical School, a national study by the American Council on Education showed that UC Irvine had the highest proportion of black premedical students of any of the UC campuses.

All in all, minority enrollment at UC's campuses has increased by 27 percent since 1977, UC officials said, adding that the university is prepared to accept the court's ruling and to change its admissions policies accordingly.

"We have not been confined to this standard," said University of California President Clark Kerr. "We are not dependent on this standard."

The university will continue its affirmative action program, he said, and the new admissions system will be placed in the hands of a diverse group of people who will be able to make decisions based on individual merit.

"We are not dependent on the Bakke case," Kerr said. "We are prepared to go beyond the standard set by these courts."

The Bakke case, he said, was not the only factor that contributed to the increase in minority student enrollment.

"There were a number of factors, including the fact that there was a new system for admission to medical schools," Kerr said. "There was also a growing awareness among the public of the importance of diversity in the medical profession."

"And there was also a growing recognition of the value of diversity in our society," he added. "We are prepared to go beyond the standard set by these courts and to continue our affirmative action program."
Features

Musicviews

Hounds

(Puttin' On The Dog)

Puttin' on the Dog, the debut album from the Chicago-based bar band Hounds, is a mystery wrapped in an

enigma. Most of the album, as is the case with most Chicago-based bar

artists, has too many rough edges to be anything but avoidable. The band and nove

producer Jeffrey Lesser are simply too inexperienced in musical techniques to colorfully fill two LP sides completely, and as a result, most of the performance, though full of fine effort, is flimsy and listless. The first impression of the band is that they're little more than another five-piece power-pop group from Chicago looking for a break into midwest stardom, like Styx or REO Speedwagon. Unfortunately, though the band is instrumentally capable, lead singer and principle songwriter John Hunter simply doesn't have the synergy of successful Chicago rock. 'result, most of the performance, the band's vocal range or melodic composition talent to create any really stimulating sounds.

But, there are redeeming qualities in this otherwise pallid performance. "Do Wha Diddy Diddy," "Under My Umbrella," and "Better Be Next In Line," are all extremely catchy power-pop songs and well-produced. The catch is, the lyrics are all written by the band, and are instead cover versions of previous hits by Jeff Beck, John Lennon and Boz Scaggs. Love Stinks, their newest album, is a good one, as can be expected from a group which has consistently produced some of the best dance music of the past decade, but something is missing... most notably a funny rhythm section--and it keeps the LP from being a great one.

Love Stinks

(The J. Geils Band)

This side of George Clinton and Boz Scaggs, the J. Geils Band still is "the funkiest band in the band," but after 10 years of recording together, they've become an alarming trait which can be expected from aging rockers--me-too again. Love Stinks, their newest album, is a good one, as can be expected from a group which has consistently produced some of the best dance music of the past decade, but something is missing... most notably a funny rhythm section--and it keeps the LP from being a great one.

The banal continues to experiment, a concept they initiated with their come-back album from 1977, Monkey Island, when female vocals and a horn section much like Southside Johnny's were brought in, but both were treated by the time 1978's Sanctuary came out. For Sanctuary, the group left its old label, Atlantic (where it had to be one of the most massively underproduced bands of the '70s), for EMI and the group's sound greatly, and even tried a slow, pseudo love song for one, "Theresa." The love song failed miserably, but it was worth a shot, and the group continues to try new ideas.

Sometimes, while listening to Love Stinks, I was left with the basic reflex, and when Klein still is "the funkiest band in the band," but after 10 years of recording together, they've become an alarming trait which can be expected from aging rockers--me-too again. Love Stinks, their newest album, is a good one, as can be expected from a group which has consistently produced some of the best dance music of the past decade, but something is missing... most notably a funny rhythm section--and it keeps the LP from being a great one.

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Valentine's Day Personalals

HA-LY

L-O-U-L-O-U

Love, Luv

AGN

Valentine's Day Personalals

HA-LY

L-O-U-L-O-U

Love, Luv

AGN
Bob Cayth — Happy Valentine’s Day. Today I will see your Valentine’s Day At Norto go by with nothing happening. Isn’t it just too bad. After last year and the one before same I would have introduced myself to new people. But it’s before Valentine’s Day it’s not like that.

Hey, this is a TV show, isn’t it? I’m on the air.

Barbara

Happy Valentine’s Day From the Owner MJK

Valentine’s Day? My love is my love.

Dear Valentine’s Day

Love, Minnie

Mom, Dad, Bob, Sissie, Sam Tom, Uncle Tony, Grandpa, and Grandma. 

Martha and Frank: Sorry we can’t be with you as well this Valentine’s Day. Don’t forget we love you.

Karen and Beth

Mr. Big: I wish you (the Black and White) a Happy Valentine’s Day.

Love,/polite

JAP

I love you and I like the Valentine’s Day.

It was a nice day.

Love, Pete and John

[Image 0x0 to 812x1239]
Faculty comment on Pinto trial

by Michael Mader Staff Reporter

The Ford Pinto trial in Wimacue has little impact on other business, or law, according to responses from Norre Dane faculty members. 

"Because Pinto is a trial involves a major corporation in this country that touches the lives of so much of the public way Ford does, it is worth of national attention, but from a legal point of view, it's nothing new," Fr. Michael McCafferty, assistant dean of law, said. McCafferty said that no laws will be passed as a direct result of the trial's outcome because every necessary to limit corporations is already written. 

"It's a matter of implementing them," McCafferty said. From a legal aspect, the trial will have little significance for Ford, because the possible fine of $50,000 is nothing new. However, McCafferty points out, the "subtle impact is great." Ford is fighting this case so vigorously because of a public relations standpoint, its image is declining. McCafferty pointed out that recent polls show the public is less willing to buy Ford's products because the company is on trial. 

"Ford may get hurt if it loses; it may get hurt if it wins. Mertens is a cotton farmer. It's hard to say," Vincent Raymond, assistant dean of Business Administration, offered. Raymond did not comment further. 

The other professors in the business school have little interest in the trial. Over the course of two days, several were too busy to discuss the trial. One professor in the marketing division said he did not want to talk about it. Several marketing professors worked on a model of the Pinto and won a prize in Detroit for their design. 

A possible impact of the trial, according to McCafferty, is a change in management policy concerning documents. "Internally, one effect may be the firing going on over documents," McCafferty said. Ford will be more cautious about what documents its leaves in files," he said, adding that the corporation will probably get rid of filled documents more quickly. The prosecuting attorney, however, has stressed, has been trying to introduce Ford documents which included reports concerning the Pinto. 

This trial marks the first time a corporation has been taken to court for criminal negligence. Corporations have previously been tried for civil offenses, and occasionally for such criminal matters as antitrust suits. 

If Ford is found guilty, the question of whether the corporation may be found guilty of contempt in the pending trials is unknown, according to McCafferty. "The trial itself is the legal issue," McCafferty said. The legal issue of whether Ford is found guilty of contempt is very difficult to gauge. 

If the lawyers prove major points in the trial, corporations may try these proofs easier in succeeding trials, McCafferty said. However, the defense must again be presented. "Since this trial is a critical point of the evidence in this trial cannot be introduced in civil trials," McCafferty said.

...New Dorms

[continued from page 1]

Although several women were present in temporary quarters at the start of the fall semester, and had been permanently placed before September. Heppen said that processing housing contracts early in the Spring semester allows for a "smoother" placement process. He succeeded in reducing the cancellation fine from $250 to $150 to aid students who were still unsure of on campus housing possibilities. 

Heppen also commented on social space in dorms. He said that every hall now has a twenty four hour lounge and at least one party room. 

He commended junior Frank Guilfoyle and seniors Bill Vita and Jose Martinez for their accomplishments in renovating party rooms. Heppen said that 90 percent of the work was completed and that he had just received University Funds to underwrite the purchase of furniture. He asked the committee of students to see priorities for distribution. 

Mary Mulvaney, Chip Dortnah, Martha Boyle and Mari Estrada. The committee held an open forum review of SMC parking regulations last night in the LeMans lobby. Students voiced complaints and offered suggestions for the reorganization of the Parking Authority. Complains generally centered on the inconsistency of policy enforcement among officers. Several students made mandatory parking in the McCandless lot for all students accessible. "Unreasonably strict" observance of the 7:00 a.m. parking fines and the parking and disorganization of day-students parking were among the other issues raised. 

The ad hoc committee will be disbanded by 1981, the new year to determine the exact nature of all student complaints. The committee will meet with Dept. of Transfer and Tony Kovatch, assistant parking director, to make recommendations and work for the implementation of a newly organized, more effective parking policy.

The dinner, underwritten by a $7 million gift from John P. Sasquella of Johnstown, PA, was seated to absorb a 500 student increase in the past few years. 

The new places were all to go out of state, 1000 of which are now enrolled. The question whether the women would be housed in the new halls or in a residence hall now occupied by men.

... Speech

[continued from page 3]

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The Soviets announce possibility of withdrawal from Afghanistan

(AP) - The Soviet Union has advised key Asian, European, and African countries in recent days that it will begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan when that country's border with Pakistan is stabilized, diplomats in London reported Wednesday.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in a New Delhi speech in the Afghan situation, gave Indian leaders days that it will begin a partial troop withdrawal.

Byard said key Asian, European, and African leaders in recent days that it will begin a partial troop withdrawal.

A spokesman for the Pakistani government said it would wel come such talks but only after a complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The spokesman said developments yesterday:

- The Soviet Union blazed as "strange" and "impudent" Zbigniew Brzezinski's condemnation of the United States's withdrawal of the last of its 60,000 troops from Afghanistan.

- Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, "has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

- He suggested Monday that a partial pullout would signal the start of a Kremlin "peace offensive" to counter increasing international condemnation of the Soviet intervention.

- In Peking, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper said the Soviet Union wanted to "hoof the world public" and legitimize its presence in Afghanistan by staging only a partial troop withdrawal.

- A commentary in the People's Daily said Moscow was spreading "word of a partial pullout," an attempt to pass itself off as a "good guy and absolute self from world condemnation."

- At the U.N. Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, the United States charged that executions, torture, and arbitrary arrest, which became "commonplace under previous communist regimes, tragically continue," under the current Afghanistan government, "for whose offenses the Soviet Union must be held directly responsible."

- U.S. delegate Jozefine Shostack said executions may now total 5,000-with summary executions reportedly carried out at one time between the rate of 20-50 each day for months.

- The Red Cross warned that thousands more Afghan refugees are expected to cross into Pakistan, where the situation could soon "rapidly deterio-

Derailed train slams into gas storage tank

SLEDGE, Miss. (AP)--Flames engulfed a 30,000 gallon propane gas storage tank hit by a derailed coal train and authorities emptied the town of its 600 residents in fear of an explosion.

Officials said everyone in the farming community in northwest Mississippi continued to flee after coal cars of an Illinois Central Gulf train jumped the tracks and slammed into gas storage tanks in the south part of town. Authorities blocked all roads into the area.

"There is nothing else to do until it either burns itself out or explodes," said Bill Hickey, a spokesman for the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

"Everybody's out," he said. "The Coal Train is left in the town." J. M. Murray, a state inspector said the tank was likely to explode when the level of the liquid dropped.

"It's sort of like a pan full of water sitting on a stove," he said. "When all the water boils out, the pan is going to weaken."

"When the liquid drops to the level of the fire, that's when it's going to blow."

Authorities noted that diesel and gasoline tanks were located nearby and that several homes were within the range of any gas storage building containing dry cleaning fluid. The officials said there were no detonator caps and the explosions should only burn if the tank exploded.

A long 80-90 gallon propane tank, which contained about 13,000 gallons of liquidized gas at the time, and a smaller 20-gallon tank were knocked from their concrete stands where 17 cars of the coal train left the tracks.

"The cars crashed into the tank, and ripped up feeder lines. Pipes leading from the tanks began to burn, sending flames 20 feet into the air," said Sandra Byard, who reported her family awoke to sirens about 4 a.m.

"Pretty soon everybody was calling everybody else, telling them to get out," Mrs. Byard said. "Just as quick as we could, we got up and left."

Travel series commences this Friday

The Biology Travelogue, a series of informal presentations given by Notre Dame faculty, students, and staff this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Feb. 14-17, with ND/SMC i.d.

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ALL ALBUMS, 8 TRACKS & CASSETTES
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Devine recruits quality

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame's Fighting Irish will be going for quality, not quantity, among their 1980 football recruits, says Coach Dan Devine, who has already snared the top high school quarterback in Indiana.

The NCAA limit is 80, but Devine says he will "probably sign about as many as last season, 25 or 26." The first day football prospects may sign a letter of intent is Feb. 20, but quarterback Blair Kari, who led Columbus East to the Indiana Class AAA playoff championship, has already announced he will attend Notre Dame.

Kari is the most heralded quarterback to come out of Indiana since Purdue's Mark Herrmann in 1977.

Among the prospects who visited the campus last week were two All-state players from Ohio, quarterback Scott Grooms of Miami Trace and running back Tom Hassel of Cincinnati.

Quality of life

The Everett Hotel -
CITY EVERYDAY

I'M HAVING A FANTASTIC
TIME, HOPPING A TRAIN
every night - a different
City everyday

IT'S BEGUN TO GET EASY
to sleep on trains, SO we
ONLY NEED A HOTEL, EVERY SO
OFTEN JUST TO SHOWER.

YEAK, IT'S BEEN TOO WARM. I'M NOT SNORING, OR CRITCHING.
I DON'T KNOW WHY. DOESN'T SEEM JUST.

Molarity

The men's tournament is single elimina-
tion. Each match consists of three games
(two games are played to 21, with the third
likely to be played to 11). Each match must be turned in, in prac-
tice, by the financial office between noon of the
following Wednesday. Failure to meet the dead-
line for any match will mean disqualification of both parties. Reports will only be accepted if the
participants have filed out the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first
week of the tournament, any participant
who has not met the insurance require-
ment will be eliminated.

Etna's recruiting on
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Etna Life & Casualty has a continual
need for good people. Ambitious people.
People heavy with potential. People we can
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science, accounting, underwriting and
communications.

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potential.

Stop by and talk with our campus
recruiter February 21, 1980. Contact your
Career Planning and Placement Office
now for an appointment.

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find out what he's been doing and what he has planned for the future. Last year he even managed to get interviewed on the TODY show Forgotten: "They were the only college basketball coach to come to New York to play a team like Manhattan College and he gets his mug on the TODY show!"

Of course all of that helps things like ticket sales and recruiting tremendously. But one gets the distinct feeling that Digges doesn't do it for the practical value alone. Curtain calls and footlights are in his blood and every trip to this city is another encore.

This place is Mecca," he likes to say with a smile that makes one wonder whether he wakes up every morning dreaming to the east—just to be safe, of course. He has so many relatives, friends and restaurateurs to visit when he comes here that he doesn't stop moving from arrival to departure. But he will take a few hours tonight and coach a basketball game at Madison Square Garden against the Fordham Rams. And like everything else about his romance with this city, there is poetic justice in that too.

You all remember of course that Fordham is where Digger started his head coaching career in 1970. In that first year he led the Rams to a 26-3 record and a trip to the NCAA playoffs—somewhere they hadn't been since 1954 and somewhere they haven't returned to since he left them. He stayed only one year of a 4-year contract because Notre Dame needed a coach and he realized he wanted him and he always, always wanted Notre Dame.

"Dear Ara," he wrote back in 1954 when he was a junior high coach at St. Gabriel's and a

letter to then legend-in-training Parseghian might just as well have been re-routed to the North Pole. Ara did get the letter, sold of an ambigious youngster that someday hoped to occupy the office down the hall from his. But the youngster never even got an answer. Hey, legends are busy guys.

But somebody up there (at the top of the Empire State Building, of course) must have liked Dick Phelps because he wound up getting the job he always dreamed of. And it happened a hell of a lot quicker that even he expected. But, unlike most fairy tales, this one's happy ending was marred by a bunch of Fordham fans who thought it was pretty nasty of Digger to take them in the altar and slip out the back door.

"I guess everyone gets mad when they lose a good coach," points out David Rice, Director of Athletics at Fordham. "But you can't really blame Digger for taking a better job."

These days, though, the anger has mellowed, says Rice. But one can't help but suspect that by tip-off tonight at Madison Square Garden, there will be a few diehard Ram fans in the stands who will do all they can to make sure Digger remembers that they remember. And that they're still mad.

"That's the New York mentality," laughs Rice. "They won't let anyone forget. I don't think it's serious, though. In fact, I'll be interested to see what happens."

Probably too much wish. Rice is right when he says that New Yorkers have mellowed on the subject of Digger's departure. In fact, most of them don't even remember that he coached here. They're too busy with more important issues like balancing the budget and keeping Billy Martin out of jail.

... Hockey's future...

hockey programs in the west. A little over 20 Division I programs exist in the east, the majority of them members of the East Coast Athletic Conference. This the core of college hockey native United States, and the best teams consistently are members of the WCHA.

In eight years in the WCHA, Notre Dame has never missed the playoffs. Or, in other words, Notre Dame always makes it to the NCAA playoffs for college hockey.

People accuse the hockey program of being unsuccessful, but if they knew what they were talking about, they would realize the competitiveness of the league and the limitations coach Lefty Smith has in recruiting. Top players from Canada can enter as freshmen if they are 17-years-old, stick around a year or two and then take off for the pros. They have no problems getting into U.S. schools like Minnesota, where there is a separate physical education class for hockey players, or Wisconsin or the others.

Smith has no intention of bending any rules. He believes firmly in recruiting the best in the business. More importantly, no one has ever accused him of being unsuccessful, but if any substantial cutbacks are otherwise certain. If any substantial cutbacks in scholarships to hockey come out of the meeting this weekend, the program is dead.

"Frank Hesburgh, if you cut back on scholarships, that's it," said senior Greg Meredith, captain of the hockey team. Meredith's point is that unless you have a hockey team with sufficient scholarships, there is no place for it to play. It could not be competitive in Division I.

"I speak for the 16 players on scholarship who will be here next year," said Meredith. "If you are going to cut the program, do it right away."

There is still some hope. The University can decide to pull out of the WCHA and enter the CCHA to cut back on travel expenses. It can decide hockey is a worthy program on its own merits and come up with the money to keep it going. It can wipe out the program all together.

The program has not gotten a completely fair shake from day one, and I'd hope the University board has the good sense to render a fair decision this weekend. It's about time Notre Dame hockey received some
Taiwan

[continued from page 10]...pari Olympic Commemorare, and not many people went to see them. The courts up this and the Taiwan team would not accept.

"The mere suggestion that we have only one flag but our national flag is a downgrading..." said Thomas Huh, executive director for the 48 athletes from Taiwan as the delegation packed to leave just two hours before the opening ceremony.

As a final gesture, a dozen of the players of Taibei stayed outside the entrance to the stadium where Vice President Wang Ching-yuan officially opened the Games. Their red and yellow business read "Republic of China - Taibei No. 2." The scene continued to be marred by the failure of a bus transportation system and many of the spectators had to walk a mile and a half back from the opening ceremonies at the stadium on the horse show field near the end of the village. A monumental traffic jam developed as the ceremony ended and thousands began the hike.

"It was like Napoleon's column..." columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

One of the worst injuries was when a motorist tried to crash a cannonball, but it went off and landed on the only three roads leading into Lake Placid. Only one of the straight roads in the Olympic area because of the sexation they would cause.

The first run of flug was the only correct one. Dertert Gunther of East Germany moved an Olympic record of 43.20. Windows' golden medal with a record of 43.20. Zoszka of the Soviet Union led from the top of the run at a height of 13.15 meters.

"That's terrible, Marie!!!" The Cub will be turned red.

Travel to The Commonwealth. It will improve your imagination.
More Valentine's Day Personalies!

Dear Kevin,

I've been thinking about you all night and I wanted to write this letter to tell you how much I care for you. I've been struggling with my feelings for some time now, but I can't deny them anymore. You're more than just someone special to me; you're the love of my life.

I remember the first time we met and how I was instantly drawn to you. Your smile, your sense of humor, and your kindness made me feel special and loved. Over time, our connection has grown stronger, and I find myself missing you more and more each day.

I want you to know that I love you more than words can express. You bring joy and happiness into my life, and I feel so fortunate to have you in it. I promise to always be there for you, through the good times and the bad.

Please know that I'm here for you whenever you need me. I'll be thinking about you all day and I can't wait to see you soon.

With love,

[Name]
### Sports

**Begin road tour**

Irish to brave Rams

by Mark Perry

Sports Editor

Finding their five-game home stand on an inspiring note with their exciting win over San Francisco last night, Notre Dame basketball team takes the road for three straight games. The Irish begin their eastern swing tonight with a contest against the Fordham Rams at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Fordham is scheduled for 9 p.m., and the game will be broadcast locally. It's scheduled for 9 p.m., and the game will be broadcast locally.

The Big Apple. .

...;::;~~-~

The streetcars run and Leah expected and Ken. "I'll take you to Fordham in his second year at Fordham.

"Fordham is having some problems this year," says Irish coach Digger Phelps, who won the 1976 NCAA title with a 26-3 record and a third-place finish in the NCAA tournament in 1970-71, his only head coaching experience before coming to Notre Dame. "But I think they have shown improvements over last season."

They are playing a lot of young people, so they should get better with experience.

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**New York:** apple’ of Digger's eye

**Frank LaGrotta**

Sports Writer

Digger Phelps

New York—He wasn’t exactly born in the city—infact he was reared about 60 miles away (at Beacon, N.Y.) in a small hamlet called Beacon. But that’s merely one of the most exclusive furriers in the world. What one of the most exclusive furriers in the world.

And people don’t know what he’s doing. They’ll be up for us, I’m sure, because, hey, if you want publicity that’s what you want. The Department of Transportation is a big thrill for our players, so this will be an exciting game.

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**Olympics open minus Taiwan**

**Brian Beglane**

Lake Placid, N.Y. (AP) — The Winter Olympics opened officially last night with a spectacular ceremony in this quaint little town set across the United States where the skiers and speed skaters gathering for glamorous events Thursday.

Peter Mueller of Switzerland and David Schuler of Canada recorded 15.00-meter, 100-meter, and 1500-meter races. The American speed-skating team, which is expected to win, is a flock of gold medals expected to enrich both Heiden and Leah Paulin-Mueller in the 1500-meter race Thursday. Bill Koch, the cross-country skier who surprised滑雪世界 by winning a medal as a freshman, Olympic champion four years ago, had a good showing last night and a strong showing tonight.

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**YII winter Olympic Games**

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y.**

Today in the 30-kilometer cross-country race on Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

The Taiwan delegation asked the International Olympic Committee to be excluded from the Games Wednesday after it lost a court battle over its flag. "We're not used to having a contest of the Olympic program, " said Bob LaGrotta.

In order to convince Mainland China to return to the Olympics, the International Olympic Committee added a rule requiring the Chinese athletes to use an Olympic logo and also to make themselves the China-Taiwan team.

The latest word from the grapevine—a very reliable one, mind you, from student government—tells us one of Fr. Joyce's reasons behind his recent decision to adjourn the program was to "get" the hockey program at Notre Dame.

Eleven sources along the way claim Fr. Joyce said: "One of the worst decisions in my tenure at Notre Dame was to create a hockey program."

I was not in mind the statements are accurate and they are attributed to the right person. In time, perhaps, Fr. Joyce will publicly his all-too-apparent disapproval of the hockey program.

Last night in Grace Hall, someone from the University's administration said, "This is not the best way to get support, but we have to do it in order to get support."

"But you can't deny its excitement. Things happen here."

One of the most exclusive furriers in the world. What one of the most exclusive furriers in the world.

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**Officals set for this weekend to decide ND hockey’s future**

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**Thursday, February 14, 1980 - page 16**

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