Carter announces support for grievance commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter endorsed last night the creation of an international commission "With a carefully defined purpose" as a step toward winning the release of the American hostages in Iran.

Carter did not define the purpose of such a panel, but its role clearly would be to look into Iranian grievances against the United States for past support of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

At his first White House news conference in 11 weeks, Carter said Sen. Edward Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, has made the statements "damaging to our country" in criticizing policy on Iran and the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan.

Carter discussed the hostage situation in an opening statement, and said he would answer no questions on the status of what he called increasingly delicate efforts to gain freedom for the captives, held now for 167 days.

His endorsement of the commission idea was an apparent effort to signal U.S. willingness to compromise with Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The administration had insisted since the militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 that the hostages must be freed before any inquiry into Iranian complaints.

Carter renounced this demand in his statement.

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 yesterday that 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 the conscience objection," Harris said. "There will be no student 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 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. Janssen's death came as a shock to friends and colleagues. Janssen's agent and manager of 21 years, Abner Greshler, said he had been "slow down. This could be caused by a sudden malfunction of the engine."

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Ford policy longs for stronger case

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - As Ford Motor Co. prepares to present its defense on reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three teen-agers in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when struck from behind on a highway near Goschen, Ind. Tuesday, Staffeides 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 state had failed to prove its case.

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

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

"I like both arguments," Staff 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 executive Harley Copp and Mrs. Ulrich. Mrs. Ulrich told the court she received 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 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcat's made from 1971 to 1976 because of government tests showing the fuel tanks leaked large amounts of fuel in moderate-speed rear-end collisions.

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WINAMAC, IN (AP) - The defense in Firestone Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial opened its case yesterday with a surprise witness. One of three victims of a fiery Pinto crash told her beneficiaries before she died that her car was stopped on a highway when hit from behind.

A doctor also testified that the driver of the van that hit the Pinto told him the car was stopped.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the case. The state contends that the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were potentially explosive in rear-end collisions but failed to warn the public.

The prosecution has insisted the Pinto was moving 15-20 mph and the van about 50 mph. Ford attorneys have argued that the Pinto was stopped and the van was traveling 55-55 mph and that the difference in speed—more than the alleged fire hazard—caused the car to explode on impact.

Leo Woodard, Jr., who was an orderly at the hospital where one of the victims was taken, said she told him she had left the gas cap off the car and had stopped to rectify it when the accident happened.

The young woman, Judy Ulrich, 18, who was driving the car, died about eight hours after the accident.

"She said she and her sister and cousins were on their way to a volleyball game when they stopped to get gas at a self-service station and put gas in the car but failed to replace the cap and put it on the roof," Woodard told the Pulaski Circuit Court jury.

He said Ms Ulrich told him she saw the gas cap roll across the highway, turned the car around, turned off the emergency flashers and stopped beside the car. "She said she looked in the rear-view mirror and saw a van and said that didn't look like it was going to stop," Woodard said.uí said the car was moving 15-20 mph.

He believes he will be acquitted.

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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 3 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 locked gate. The only spectators were three local fishermen, a crowd of reporters and a herder of dairy cattle that munched away a pin a few hundred yards from the digging.

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

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

But how the money did come to be unearthed on the sandy shore where hundreds of persons come to fish during 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 in Portland. "But the dredge will not accept anything as large as a body. A small skeleton could go through."

But he said the money could have been swept down the river after the dredging.

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Goulet urges reform of global economy

by Peter Macdonald

Dr. Dennis Goulet, professor of economics at Notre Dame, delivered a lecture last night to approximately 400 people in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. In his lecture, entitled "Can the U.S. Help Build a Just World?" Goulet spoke of the internal problems confronting America and her role in aiding the undeveloped countries of the world.

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

Goulet began his lecture by stating that for the U.S. to be able to help third world countries realize the first need, the internal problem must exist: poverty. Our country, he said, lays claims to being one of the most developed countries in the world, and the fact that we have the world's fifth highest per capita income should seem to support that.

However, Goulet continued, our world has aunity-income percent literacy rate, and we have needs ahead of the world. In particular, the accumulation of material possessions brings nothing but the desire for more. Goulet expanded 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 needs are substantive needs, those needs which are resultant from the second type of needs in an enriched environment. The second type of needs is that all people have the need to sustain life. The third type of needs is that all people have the need to be full members of society. The first need is the need to sustain life, the second need is the need to be full members of society, and the third need is the need to have the structure built.

The consensus among University officials is that the building will not last long 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 rigth. 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 three to four years before the building would be vacated. A controversy results and the Administration decided to leave. O'Meara said that originally the building was supposed 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 will remain after the Art Departments leaves, Kerman Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs said, "it doesn't fit with anything in the area. The library would not have been built where it was built if the Field House had been meant to stay."

One proposed master plan for the University has a grassy mall in the place of the field house.

The fate of Notre Dame's ancient field house will remain "in limbo for at least another two years," Provost Timothy O'Meara said this week.

Administrators ponder fieldhouse fate

by Sal Granata

The Field House alias Art Department and his gallery is a building that refuses to die. See story below. (Photo by Philip Johnson)

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Minority numbers increase despite Bakke decision

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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.

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According to Security, some students are unfamiliar with the rules governing admission to campus through the gates, and many students are sometimes arried which result in uncomfortable situations for both the gate guard and the student. Some of the situations and rules must be understood in advance.

Students use their passes to drive on campus to either pick up or drop off a date. This rule applies both during inclement weather and after dark. Any student concerned with safety after dark can request a security escort back to her dorm. The only exception to this rule is a scheduled full campus in the Dean of Students and the Security Office has official notice from the record of permission.

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Carberry resigns as coordinator

Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has resigned his post as coordinator of the Catalytic Reaction Engineering in the US-FSU-SBVP International Program in Chemical Catalysis. The program was initiated in 1972 following formal US-SBVP agreement in the spirit of the exchange of students and scientists.

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Musicviews

Puttin' On The Dog
Hounds
(Columbia)

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 rock artists, has too many rough edges to be anything but available— the band and novice producer Jeffrey Levy are simply too inexperienced in the recording studio to colorfully fill two LP sides completely, and as a result, most of the performers, though filled with fine effort, are flat 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 Sex or REO Speedwagon. Unfortunately, though the band is instrumentally capable, lead singer and principle songwriter Jeffery Hurwitz, the only member with a vocal range or melodic composition talent to create any really stimulating sounds.

But, there are redeeming qualities in this otherwise dull premiere. "Do Wha Diddy Diddy," "Under My Thumb," and "Let's Be Next In Line," are all extremely enjoyable songs and well-produced. The catch in these songs is the vocals are written by the band, and are instead versions of previous hits by Jeff Beck, the Guess Who, and Van Halen, among others.

Sometimes, particularly "Under my Thumb," the band-Seth Justman, vocals, and Danny Klein, guitar-play riffs that sound so good, even 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.

Ms. Starr marks her return with solos

Ms. Susan Starr, a Tchaikovsky Competition winner, returns toMichiana for the third time to solo at the South Bend Symphony Orchestra concert on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium, sponsored by the South Bend Symphony's Women's Association.

Praising Ms. Starr's most recent Carnegie Hall Recital, the New York Times commented, "She cracked and thundered through the sonata...brilliantly, She let the rhythms ebb and flow...She has a beautiful tone and legato for the slower moments, was not afraid to break out aggressively when it was called for. There is something missing the last two years, the maturity for these, particular Romantic works."

Starr debuted at age six with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has since appeared with the Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, American Symphony, Boston Pops and the National Symphony Orchestra. In 1968, she was invited to solo at the South American and Far East tours of the Boston Pops...the concert season with an honored invitation from President Carter to play at the White House. Ms. Starr also records with RCA Red Seal and Orion Masterworks. In assessing her most recent Carnegie Hall Recital, the New York Times commented, "She cracked and thundered through the sonata...brilliantly, She let the rhythms ebb and flow...She has a beautiful tone and legato for the slower moments, was not afraid to break out aggressively when it was called for. There is something missing the last two years, the maturity for these, particular Romantic works."

Some fine instrumentals hold up "Try to Hide It" and "Puttin' on The Dog" and "Under My Thumb," while "No Anchovies Please" on this LP is a funny piece of Sieve Martin-esque farce seemingly lifted straight out of his "Cocktail Book."

But the lack of a good, funky, danceable beat is the album's main drawback. "Fakin' You Down" and "Night Time" both had the chance to be good songs, but Danny Klein and Seth Justman don't have the funk in them. As a result, J. Geils guitar solos are completely unsung, and even Magic Dick can't save "Night Time" from being a lifeless cover.

The importance of the rhythm section in a band like J. Geils cannot be overstressed. Seth Justman and Danny Klein can still provide good dance rhythms whenever they want, and for about half of Love Stinks. But to really inspire the rest of the band, to really catch that magic moment when the intensity is matching the sound, they have to extend themselves, and they never do that on Love Stinks.

Tom Jackman

Southold II dances tomorrow

Southold II, the apprentice company of the Dance Theater, will make its concert debut in a performance at the Carnegie Hall Friday night. The concert will be held at Carnegie's Hall in Southold II since its inception. For concert ticket information call the symphony.

Beth Healy

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Happy Valentine's Day Personalized

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Faculty comment on Pinto trial

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

The Ford Pinto trial in Winamac will have little impact on the business or law school, according to responses from Notre Dame faculty members. The Pinto trial involves a major corporation in this country that touches the lives of so much of the public in a way Ford does, it is worthy of national attention, but from a legal point of view, it’s nothing new,” EF. 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 law 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 impact on Ford, because the possible fine of $100,000 is not punitive. However, McCafferty points out, “the subtle impact is huge.”

“Ford is fighting this case so vigorously because from a public relations standpoint, its image is declining,” McCafferty said. He 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. McCafferty says, “It’s hard to say.”

Vincent Raymond, associate dean of Business Administration offered, Raymond did not want to talk about it.

The other professors in the business school seemed to 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 master’s thesis on 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 fighting going on over existing documents,” McCafferty said. “Ford will be far more cautious about what documents it leaves in files,” he said, referring to the corporation that probably will get rid of files documents more quickly.

The prosecuting attorney, Michael Cozen, had 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.

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Soviets announce possibility of withdrawal from Afghanistan

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

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, on New Delhi's foreign policy, asked a joint press conference Tuesday that the language of ultimatums be given the language of dialogue. He said Moscow was spreading the word of a partial pullout "in Afghanistan when that country's border with Pakistan is stabilized, diplomats in London reported Wednesday.

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Devine recruits quality

East to the Indiana Class AAA playoff championship, has already announced he will attend Notre Dame. Kiel 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 Groomes of Miami Trace and running back Tom Hassel of Cincinnati.

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E V E R Y  N I G H T - A D I F F E R E N T
C T Y  E V E R Y D A Y

I'm having a fantastic time, hoping a train every night a different city everyday.

IT'S BEGINNING TO GET HARD TO SLEEP ON TRAINS, SO WE ONLY NEED A HOTEL, EVERY SO OFTEN JUST TO SHOWER.

YES, IT'S BEEN THREE DAYS SINCE I SQUATTED REMARKS. I COULDN'T MIND-BUT I WAS JUST...

by Michael Molinelli

### The Daily Crossword

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  - 8. Figure (26) **Dise.**
  - 9. Work unit (26) **Displaced.**
  - 10. Tunes (26) **Ruthers.**
  - 11. Duck (26) **Penelope.**
  - 12. UP (26) **King fox.**
  - 13. Quarter (26) **Drop food.**
  - 14. Figure (26) **Lunate.**
  - 15. Material (26) **Song.**
  - 16. Retreat (26) **Bird of.**
  - 17. Milton (26) **Spread.**
  - 18. Money for (26) **Legal.**
  - 19. Of verse (26) **French.**
  - 20. Sharp as (26) **Nervous.**

- **THE MEN'S TOURNAMENT IS OPEN WEDNESDAY.**

by Michael Molinelli
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 TODAY show. He is a college basketball coach comes to New York to play a team like Manhattan College and he gets his mug on the TODAY show.

Of course all of that helps things like ticket sales and recruiting tremendously. But one gets the distinct feeling that Digger 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 and bows to the east—just to be safe. Of course, he has so many relatives, friends and restaurants 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 somehow they haven't returned to since he left them.

He stayed on for a year of a three-year contract because Notre Dame needed a coach and perhaps Digger needed him and he always, always wanted Notre Dame.

"Dear Ara..." he wrote back in 1964 when he was a junior high coach as 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, it told of an ambitious youngster that someday hoped to occupy the office down the hall from his. But the youngster never 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 than 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 to the altar and slip out the back door.

"I guess everyone gets mad when they lose a good coach," points our 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 that's serious, though. In fact, I'll be interested to see what happens."

Probably not much will. 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. Too busy with more important issues like balancing the budget and keeping Billy Martin out of jail.

... New York

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 in the 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, if they knew what they were talking about, they would realize the competitiveness of the league and the limitations college hockey has in recruiting. Top players from Canada can enter as freshmen when they are 19 years-old, stick around a year or two and then take off for the pros. They have no problems getting into state schools like Minnesota, where there is a separate physical education degree for hockey players, or Wisconsin or the others.

Smith has no intention of bending any rules. He believes firmly in everything this University has stood for, in academics and athletics, and is readily recognized by knowledgeable people as one of the best in the business. More importantly, no one has ever impressed him as a man. He sincerely cares most about the well being of his players and everyone connected with the program. Yet all the people from the Golden Domes can say is: where is your national championship?

Only three weeks remain of the regular season and the Notre Dame hockey team finds itself in a fight for its life. One knowledgeable writer has said the only thing that could save it is scholarships, there is no place for it to play. It could not be competitive in Division I.

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### Classifieds

**Lost & Found**

*1975 Mustang Convertible in good condition.*

**Found:**

- A wallet in the Engineering Building on February 15th.
- A watch in the Library on February 17th.
- A backpack in the Science Library on February 18th.

**Lost:**

- A camera in the Gymnasium on February 16th.
- A laptop in the Computer Lab on February 17th.
- A textbook in the Bookstore on February 18th.

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**Tickets**

- **Margarita and the Movers** at 7:00 PM on March 1st.
- **Spider-Man** at 8:00 PM on March 2nd.
- **The Lion King** at 7:30 PM on March 3rd.

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**Personal**

- **WANTED:** A guitar for my son.
- **FOR SALE:** A couch for the living room.
- **WANTED:** A new laptop for my course.

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**Transportation**

- **Ride Share:** Heading to the airport.
- **Ride Share:** Heading to the city.
- **Ride Share:** Heading to the campus.

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**Employment**

- **Job Opening:** Part-time in the cafeteria.
- **Job Opening:** Full-time in the bookstore.
- **Job Opening:** Internship in the library.

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**Rent & Lease**

- **Roommate Wanted:** In a shared apartment.
- **Apartment for Rent:** In a shared apartment.
- **House for Rent:** In a shared apartment.

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**Events**

- **Concert:** Upcoming at the campus.
- **Game:** Upcoming at the campus.
- **Conference:** Upcoming at the campus.

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**Classes**

- **Math:** Upcoming at the campus.
- **Science:** Upcoming at the campus.
- **Language:** Upcoming at the campus.

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**Sports**

- **Tennis:** Upcoming at the campus.
- **Gymnastics:** Upcoming at the campus.
- **Basketball:** Upcoming at the campus.

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**Miscellaneous**

- **Lost & Found:** Important items.
- **Advertisements:** Local and national.
- **Classifieds:** Various categories.

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**Contact Information**

- **Phone Numbers:** Various.
- **Email Addresses:** Various.
- **Website Links:** Various.

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**General Information**

- **Location:** Various.
- **Time:** Various.
- **Date:** Various.

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**Notes:**

- **Important Notes:** Various.
- **Tips:** Various.
- **Advice:** Various.

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**Actions:**

- **Call:** Various.
- **Visit:** Various.
- **Look:** Various.

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**Other:**

- **Miscellaneous:** Various.
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**Additional Information:**

- **In-Depth Analysis:** Various.
- **Detailed Description:** Various.
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More Valentine's Day Personal's

Dear Karen M.,
To a terrific girl, from a guy who is always late.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Chris N.

Dear Chari,
You have beautiful eyes and more!
be My Valentine?
K.C.

Dear Kevin,
Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest neighbor that I could ever ask for. Thank you for being so special.
Love, Keist

Julia M.T.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the sexiest person, pardon my French! Je vous aime!
Love, Marlene

To all R.L.P.,
I love you - Be my Valentine.
F.O.R. (For One Real Soon).

To Mary R.
I feel the point of Cupid's arrow. It's true! It's true! Je vous aime!
Love, Jack

To Chris:
I knew it was you. I always knew.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Tom

To My Pal:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, PAUL!

Kathy,
Happy Valentine's Day to the woman that I love.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Tom

To the Best:
I hope you read this habe publisher can't erase much longer. Happy Valentine's Day, Paul.

Love,
N.J.M.

To N.J.M.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest neighbor that I could ever ask for. Thank you for being so special.
Love, Keist

To you all,
It's been real fast. I think it's over now. We're done.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Mary

From M.E.

To all my friends,
I love you - Be my Valentine.
F.O.R. (For One Real Soon).

To Jim,
You're that one.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Ann

To the sexiest person, pardon my French! Je vous aime!
Love, Marlene

To Ann,
I miss your faces! When are you going to blow a party in our honor? Happy Valentine's Day Sweaters.
Love, Cramer and Bizzel

To Mary Beth Cannon,
To see her is to know her. To know her is to love her. You've given me the greatest gift. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Steve

To Elan and Brian,
To the man of my dreams.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Mary

To all my friends,
Another year, another Valentine's Day.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jim,

To the man of my dreams.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Mary

To all my friends,
Another year, another Valentine's Day.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jim

To the most important person in my life:
I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Handsome

To all my friends,
Another year, another Valentine's Day.
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Love, Jim

To me
I hope you realize that this is the best day of my life.
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**New York:** apple of Digger's eye

by Mark Perry

**Frank LaGrotta**

Sports Writer

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**New York, New York!**

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But you can't deny its excitement. Things happen here. The home of the Yankees, and Broadway, and the only city council that believes it—at least New Yorkers do. Well, maybe they don't really. Maybe it just helps to believe it. That city— in fact he was reared about 60 miles away in a small hamlet called Beacon. But that's something about this place that gets me excited.

And it figures that God would make Digger by Mark Perry

**Sports Editor**

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

The Irish are led in scoring by Bill Calhoun, a 6-6 forward, one of two Fordham players averaging in double figures. Calhoun, who stands at 11.0 ppg also ranks second in rebounding with a 6.6 average. His front-court mate, Edward Bona ranks first in that category at 7.8 a game. The 6-8 freshman, a native of Sudan, averages 10.0 points per contest.

Occupying the center spot is another Sudan native. (Pronounced 'Dude') Tongal, a seven-foot sophomore. Tongal, a cousin of Bona's, has averaged 5.6 points and 4.6 rebounds per game this season. David Maxwell (7.1 ppg) and Mark Murphy (6.0 ppg) man the backcourt spots for the Rams. Maxwell, a 6-1 freshman, leads the Rams in assists.

The Irish own an 83-5 advantage in the series, and have won the last six games. Notre Dame last year's 83-53 win at the ACC. Notre Dame will be spending the weekend on the east coast, and will face South Carolina on Saturday in a regionally-televised contest.

And after another game at Xavier, the Irish return home to take on Marquette at the ACC on February 24.

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**New York: apple of Digger's eye**

**NEW YORK—The Big Apple.** Now there's an over-used handle. But it fits this city as well as all those bathing suits clung to Chrisen Broklyn.

Well, maybe not that well. But you can't deny its excitement. Things happen here. The home of the Yankees, and Broadway, and the only city council that believes it—at least New Yorkers do. Well, maybe they don't really. Maybe it just helps to believe it. That city— in fact he was reared about 60 miles away in a small hamlet called Beacon. But that's something about this place that gets me excited.

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