State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies, has already begun an effort to seize control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary."

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Carter also announced that he wants to "begin registration" of draft-age youths, but expressed hope that "it will not be necessary to register all of them."

The Carter administration is overruling Islamic nations in the vital oil producing Persian Gulf region, the President said he hoped to "sharply cooperate policy frameworks" that respect differing values and political beliefs, as well as the "independence, security and prosperity of all nations."

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet invasion in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations.

"The Carter administration," he said, "seen again that "if the American people are not privileged to pay the price will be paid," he said he will "try to persuade the tra-

Literary Festival funds cut

by Mary Fran Callahan

Staff Reporter

Due to an announced $4000 budget cut by Student Union, the Sophomore Literary Festival has already begun to seek funds from various departments to pay authors who were contracted to appear last November.

Though the English Department utilizes the speakers in its classes, the department has flatly refused to provide any funds, claiming that the festival should be self-supporting, according to student union festival officials.

"I don't feel like I'm getting any support from Student Government as a whole," Doug Krieter, festival chairman commented.

"There's a notion up there (Student Union) that when cultural events are not profitable because they don't make money, they don't want them." Yet according to Dave Ellison, Cultural Arts chairman, budgetary difficulties are not yet defined. "I can't see in nice financial shape. I don't know at this point," Ellison said last week of his processes of formulating figures and said he would have actual numbers by Monday.

According to CAC officials, Monday's figures might prove that funds for the Iris Gallery will be cut in half and the Jazz Festival will have to be slashed. The Folk Festival scheduled for appearance tonight has already been cancelled due to lack of financial problems.

Krieterzeg said that Ellison had warned him that a cancellation was "on the near future. Due to a financially unsuccessful Midwest Blues Festival, the CAC no longer has a contingency fund room for such a possibility.

However, Krieterzeg is already considering the possibility of placing ads in the festival programs or scheduling a movie to offset his anticipated cuts. Ellison labeled such measures being "very premature."

"There's no money. It is an internal problem," Ellison said. Tom Hamel, Student Union director, explained that Student Union's financial condition has improved due to a larger than expected profit on movies and fund raisers last semester. Hamel also said that these excessive profits might possibly be used to aid the literary festival if needed.

The eight authors contracted will definitely appear and are scheduled to give lectures, and attend receptions and classes during the festival week of March 9-15, according to Ellison. These authors include: John Barth, John Cage, E. L. Doctorow, Louise Gluck, David Hare, Mario Vargas Llosa, Sam Shepard, and Charles Simic.

Regardles of whether or not the budget is fixed, a festival will go on. A particular attraction is the appearance of playwright Dave Hare, who authored and filmed "Smaller," which is in production and will be performed while Hare is on campus. The festival committee has arranged for an audience in the production's closing night. After watching his work performed, Hare will give a backstage talk to the production company.

A wide variety of literary talent has been accumulated. Of the eight authors, three are novelists, three poets, and two are playwrights. The lot week of March 9-15 won a National Book Award in 1967. Donnecow's Ragtime hit the bestseller list shortly after publication. Llosa's The Green House was credited as being the most important contribution to Latin American Literature in 1973. Shepard's play Buried Children received a Pulitzer Prize.

The majority of authors will speak in The Library Auditorium and Washington Hall. Though all times and locations will be publicized at a later date.

Fernandez to lecture today

by Michael Onofrak

Senior Copy Editor

Benjamin Fernandez, Republican candidate for President, will speak this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The lecture is co-sponsored by Notre Dame student government and the central committee of the 1980 Notre Dame Mock Convention.

Fernandez, who finished ninth in a student poll of Republican candidates earlier this week, is a colorful rags to riches back- ground. Born in a boxcar, Fernandez worked his way through college and eventually rose to the top of the business world. His current aspiration to be the first president of Latin-American descent. He began to pursue that goal in November, 1978.

By any standards, Fernandez's political philosophy is conservative. In his campaign literature, he calls for a return to the "work ethic," favors a "powerful" government, and wants to control the federal budget.

Belying his ethnic heritage, Fernandez is particularly concerned over communist influence in the Caribbean. "Communism is fearing in the Caribbean as evidenced by the Communist-governed Cuba, Gaetca, and Nicaragua," he stated.

Also yesterday, Iran's Foreign Minister insisted that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been placed under detention by Panamanian authorities, saying they were "false reports.

Sooner or later the world will come to realize that the report was right and the ousted Shah was actually under custody," Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with the official Press news agency carried by Tehran Radio. The broadcast was mon-
News in brief

New Zealand expels Soviet Ambassador over funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Zealand's Prime Minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, announced that Soviet Ambassador Lev Vladolov Sofinsky late today for not having complied with the conditions of the Nixon-era agreement that ended Soviet presence in New Zealand. The move was seen as a response to Moscow's alleged intrigues in the Pacific region.

Gold prices drop after weeks of increase

NEW YORK (AP) - The gold market staged a sharp rally yesterday, rebounding from Tuesday's setback. Trading was active. The price of gold, which soared the week above $600 an ounce, plunged below $600 in early trading in Europe yesterday. But the rally attracted a surge of new buying, and recovered to the neighborhood of $600. Yesterday stocks steadied and then began moving up again as the gold market steadied us comeback.

Hundreds pay respects to Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) - William A. Douglas was buried yesterday in Washington, D.C. He served on the Supreme Court for 36 years. His first week in Japan inside a Tokyo jail is a reminder of his first week in a Tokyo jail. He was a member of the Supreme Court and died of natural causes.

Weather

An 80 percent chance of snow today, becoming warmer with highs from 26-30. Cloudy and warm tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of light snow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 30s.

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"Order restored" in Afghanistan

(AP) Afghanistan's new president, Dr. Najibullah, said yesterday that his government will "order restored" in Afghanistan. Outside access to information about the Afghan war has been severely restricted, and there were no fresh reports yesterday of battle action in the isolated, mountainous land where an estimated 80,000 Soviet troops are deployed. At a news conference yesterday in Kabul, new Afghan leader Babak Karmal, install ed in a Soviet-backed coup Dec. 27 that replaced one Marxist regime with another, expressed his "deep gratitude" to the Soviet Union "for the timely material and moral assistance," the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Kabul.

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Carter suggests possible aid agreement with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration hinted yesterday that it may be willing to discuss U.S. economic and military aid to Iran if the American hostages held in Tehran are released.

The suggestion came as the administration again delayed announcement of anticipated action to impose new economic sanctions against the Iranian government.

The overture to Iran, made through the State Department, is part of an evolving administration strategy designed to rally Middle East and Third World countries to the Soviet Union.

Carter wants 'mutually beneficial relationship' with Iran

One element of the strategy is a softening of U.S. pressures in Iran, where some 40 Americans were seized by Islamic militants Nov. 4 in a takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The militants holding the hostages have demanded that the United States arrange the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial, and prevent any execution of the shah, deposed a year ago, now in Panama.

President Carter signaled the new approach toward Iran on Monday in a written State of the Union message to Congress. He said the United States has "no basic quarrel" with the regime of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and is prepared to establish "a new and more mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran.

Carter added that the taking of hostages violates international law.

But the spokesman said, the United States and Iran "share some problems that have become very manifest over the last month."

Referring to the Soviet threat into Afghanistan, which borders Iran, he said circumstances in the region have changed in the last month and should be addressed jointly.

Asked about U.S. aid to Iran, the spokesman said, "I'm neither ruling it out nor ruling it in. I'm suggesting we would like to discuss the possibility of a new and more mutually beneficial relationship."

Phillips lectures at SMC

"In the late 60's scientists expressed misgivings about developing the bomb. Many dropped out of the "peaceful" atom power move but unfortunately it was too late because big, big money was involved. American companies like Westinghouse and General Electric had wrapped up too much money in power plants overseas. They did not realize that nuclear technology was clearly inapprop­riate for these countries," Phillips said.

"On the subject of radioactive wastes and their harmful ef­fects on mankind, the Princeton graduate explained that one pound of plutonium - a highly lethal substance - if spread across the entire U.S. in the form of dust would destroy every living being.

"Radioactive wastes have a half-life of 2400 years. Not only will they be a constant threat in our lifetime, but for many generations to come. I'm upset over nuclear energy, as you should be. No one has the right to impose such harmful substances on mankind," the Princeton graduate explained.

Continued on page 9
**Soviets banish dissident leader**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government newspapers yest
erday accused dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov of hav
ing "blurred" state secrets in Westerners and said he had
ever been from Moscow for reasons of national security.

Izvestia's toughly worded
denunciation of Sakharov was
the fullest authoritative expla
nation of the government's ac
tion against the Nobel Peace
Prize winner, who was picked
up by police Tuesday, stripped
of his state honors, and exiled
from Moscow.

Before flying off, Sakharov
told family members he and his
wife, Yelena Bonner, were be
ing sent to Gorky, 250 miles
can of here, and industrial
center closed to foreign repor
ters. Friends and relatives said
Wednesday they had received
no word from Sakharov, and they made a public demand for
official confirmation of his whereabouts.

Meanwhile, international
protests over the punishment of
the human rights activist
mounted.

Besides condemnations from
Western governments, the Com
munist parties of France,
Spain and Italy announced their
opposition. Communist Po
land's government media
sounded a lone note of support
for the Kremlin.

The president of the French
National Assembly, Jacques
Chaban-Delmas, cut short a
visit to Moscow in protest.

The 53-year-old Sakharov, a
nuclear physicist and winner of
the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, had
come close to calling him a
traitor. It said he had "stepped
over the bounds of the law."

At another point, the article
said that in meeting with
foreigners, Sakharov, a key
developer of the Soviet Union's
hydrogen bomb, had often
"blurred out things that any
government guards as im
portant secret."

An announcement Tuesday
said only that Sakharov's public
honors had been taken from
him because of this "subversive
work." But the Izvestia com
mentary Wednesday also con
firmed that "competent organs"
had expelled him from Moscow,
though it did not say where he
was sent.

"These measures were es
sential for reasons including the
fact that he began to be used as
a channel by intelligence ser
vices of imperialist powers to
woe important state se
crets of the Soviet Union,"
Izvestia said.

It remains unclear whether
Soviet authorities plan to put
Sakharov on trial or will consi
der the summary punishment and stripping of honors to be
sufficient punishment. Two
years ago another leading dis
sident, Anatoly Shcharansky,
was tried and convicted of
espionage as a result of his contacts with
Westerners.

**Junior Parents’ Weekend payments due tomorrow**

Junior Parents’ Weekend will be held the weekend of Feb.
22-24. Notice and information on the event was sent to par
tens prior to Thanksgiving break. Parents should return their
packets with the payment no later that tomorrow. Due to an
incomplete computer listing, the names of approximately
50-75 juniors were left off. Students whose parents have
not received a packet or have lost it may pick one up in the
Student Activities Office, LaFortune this week. All replies
must be returned to the Student Activities Office by noon to
morning. The itinerary for the weekend is scheduled as follows:

- Friday, Feb. 22: Registration—LaFortune 2-8 p.m.; Cock
tail Dance—9 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 23: Registration—LaFortune 9-1 p.m.; Coll
egiate Workshops: 10-30 a.m.; Junior Class Mass—6-30 p.m.;
President’s Dinner—ACC 8 p.m.; Receptions in Dormi
tories—10-30 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 24: Closing Breakfast—ACC 9:30 a.m.

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Complete package as low as $298

Complete package includes round trip non-stop jet fare
and oceanfront hotel accommodations

**ND Press publishes novella**

The Notre Dame Press has
published a second work of
fiction by Mircea Eliade, noted
historian of religions. The **Old
Man and the Bureaucrats**, a
novella ranked among the best of Eliade's creative works, was
translated from Rumanian by
Marc Park Stevenson.

Born in Bucharest in 1907,
Eliade grew up in Rumania
between the world wars. Since
1957, he has taught at the
University of Chicago Divinity
School. The author's studies in
history of religions are well
known in English, but little of
his fiction has been translated.

His epic novel, **The Forbidden
Forest**, was published by the
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The newly translated novella
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Dealing with the confusion

"Problems in our own backyard"

Peter Walsh

Social justice and Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

The title of Bernard Norling's column in the Jan. 18 editorial, "The Poverty of Liberalism," led me to believe that our editorial board, which defends the interests of our readers, would not approve of the words "Nazi imperialism" or "liberal imperialism." I was disappointed to see such language being used in the title of a column by an editorial writer.

I was otherwise pleased to see the title of the column, "The Poverty of Liberalism," because it accurately reflects the Diversity of Opinion on campus, through letters, is one of the University best serve the ends 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. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Controversial opinions and letters are the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University. The free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box 9

Social justice and Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed by the ve­

mening Prof. Norling showed in his column, "The Poverty of Liberalism" in the Jan. 18 editorial.

I found the editorial column to be unnecessarily critical of the U.S. government's policies in South America. The column seems to be based on a simplistic view of the Cold War, and I do not agree with the author's perspective.

I was also disappointed to see the title of the column, "The Poverty of Liberalism," because it accurately reflects the diversity of opinion on campus, through letters, is one of the University best serve the ends 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.

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P.O. Box 9

Social justice and Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

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**... Carter**

(continued from page 1)

free movement of Middle East oil.

Asserting that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

In a key declaration, the president said:

"Any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force.

In that regard, Carter renewed pledges to bolster U.S. military strength by announcing his intention to send Congress legislative and budget proposals that will be aimed at reviving the moribund Selective Service System, which once ran the draft.

Although he said he is certain that the current all-volunteer armed forces can handle the nation's defense needs, he said he would send legislation and budget proposals to Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

All branches of the U.S. military fell short of recruitment goals during the past year for the first time since the draft ended in 1973. But Pentagon officials say the Defense Department sent no recommendation for the renewal of registration.

In the past, the White House has said Carter has authority to institute a draft unilaterally. Earlier this month, the Selective Service System estimated it would cost from $16 million to $47 million a year to reinstate draft registration.

Although Carter did not mention registering women for the draft, less than a year ago he said that if registration became necessary "it would probably be inevitable we would register both men and women.

Promising to "further strengthen political and military ties with other nations" around the Persian Gulf, Carter said: "We believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooper­ate with all Moslem countries."

Noting that "the Moslem world is especially and justifiably outraged" by Soviet actions in Afghanistan, Carter added: "Verbal condemnation is not enough. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression . . . The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values."
Phoenix

Dan Fogelberg (Epic)

Phoenix, Dan Fogelberg’s newest album is a disappointment. Now before Fogelbergphiles”natch my office, let me explain. Dan Fogelberg’s music is not folk, not rock, not wave-Fogelberg is Fogelberg. From such an innovative man I would hope to see continued diversity and growth in his art. With Phoenix, however, I would have to say that I cannot for the moment consider Fogelberg an artist, but rather a performer. He’s playing it safe on this album. There is minimal musical innovation. The phrasing is predictable, the percussion bland, the chord progressions...I mean, there is much to be said for making music “safe” on an album. You may have anything to do with each other. But I was too greedy. When I went back for that third strike, I was the only one trying to make music. I wanted to make more, not give up for the cuffed. Two songs do not an entire album make.

Along the Road is probably the most attractive thing about the album for me is that it is not crammed with love songs. Listening to the top selling music in this country today, an outside observer would judge to be a very good album, with one thing in common: they have anything to do with each other.

Fogelberg, does not limit himself theatrically to these concerns. Certainly he has written some truly beautiful love-found/love-lost songs, but he also explores other facets of life.

Alone the Road is particularly probing:

Along the road (your steps may stumble)
Your thoughts may start to cry
That through it all a heart held humble

Like his lightning acclaim of great in “Power of Gold” from Tawn Sons of Different Mothers, The album which was made with Tim Weisberg, Fogelberg addresses issues that are so pervasive in our society that we in “Power of Gold” from The album is a disappointment. Now wave-Fogelberg is Fogelberg. From such an innovative man I would hope to see continued diversity and growth in his art. With Phoenix, however, I would have to say that I cannot for the moment consider Fogelberg an artist, but rather a performer. He’s playing it safe on this album. There is minimal musical innovation. The phrasing is predictable, the percussion bland, the chord progressions...I mean, there is much to be said for making music “safe” on an album. You may have anything to do with each other. But I was too greedy. When I went back for that third strike, I was the only one trying to make music. I wanted to make more, not give up for the cuffed. Two songs do not an entire album make.

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Approximately 49 students returned from Washington yesterday after an anti-abortion demonstration held Tuesday. The trip was sponsored by the ND/SMC Right to Life Organization (RLO).

In Washington, students met with close to 100,000 other pro-lifers outside the White House to listen to several speakers address the abortion issue. At noon the group embarked on the two hour cold and rainy weather, the trip was sponsored by the ND/SMC Right to Life Organization (RLO).

The group met at the Grotto Washington at 6:15 p.m. Funds for the bus were donated by the Knights of Columbus and the South Bend Right to Life Organization. Abortion is legal in the United States and has been ever since the Supreme Court's decision of Roe v. Wade on Jan. 22, 1973. This decision sparked many intellectual conflicts among doctors, clergy, lay people, and activists over the past six years.

More Dan's concern for the issue of abortion led to the National Conference on Abortion which was held on campus last October. The students concerned for life has led to participation in similar activities over the last few years.

Participation in the march, on Washington is just one activity of the RLO. A newsletter is published the last weekend of every month, and open meetings are held every other month. Every second Saturday the group can be found saying the Rosary at the Grotto.

Will the Constitution be amended and abortion outlawed? Not in the near future, but the pro-life students are hopeful. Tom McDougall, publicity chairman of the campus pro-life group expressed his sentiments: "We are hopeful. The amendment is something we pray for and we work for. We hope it will be realized."

Prosecutor continues Pinto case with or without key documents

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - The chief prosecutor in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial vowed to press his case even if he is unable to introduce key documents about the safety of the fuel system in Pinto subcompacts.

Attorneys for both sides refused behind closed doors yesterday to negotiate use of the documents, which the prosecution maintains show that Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt ruled Tuesday that the documents cannot be presented without accompanying proof that the evidence is authentic.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said he offered to exclude some documents from the trial if Ford would agree to authenticate them.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal said defense lawyers would study the proposal and make a counter-offer.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three teenagers when their Pintoexploded in flames when hit from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway.

Although Cosentino says the documents are key to his case, he said if he cannot introduce them as evidence, he still will "go forward and present our evidence anyway and take it as it comes." He said he has other ideas about how to authenticate the documents if Ford refuses.

"We're not ready to throw in the towel," Cosentino said. "We just have to work as hard as we can. We'll be around for a while."

In testimony yesterday, two forensic pathologists said two of the teens-agers killed in the crash would have been alive today if not for the burns they sustained.

Dr. Robert J. Stein, a Cook County, Ill., medical examiner, and Dr. James A. Benz, chief of pathology at Indianapolis' Wishard Hospital, testified that sisters Judy Ann Ulrich, 18, and Lyn Ulrich, 16, did not suffer serious enough injuries as resulted from rear-end impact in the crash to kill them. No autopsy was performed on the third victim, Donna Ulrich, 18, the sisters' cousin.

Benz said Judy Ulrich, who lived for eight hours after the crash, suffered burns over 95 percent of her body but ad no evidence of any external or internal injuries.

"No injuries were sustained," he said. "If this mishap had not occurred, Judy Ulrich would be alive."

Benz, who specializes in autopsies on burn victims, said Lyn Ulrich, who was sitting in the back seat, suffered no neck or back injured.

"I had information that this individual was involved in a rear-end collision," he said. "I know by experience that injuries in this area (back and neck) are very common." Lyn Ulrich suffered a slight skull fracture above the right eye and a broken right thigh, Benz said.

Staffeldt refused to allow Benz to speculate on how great a force would be needed to cause the broken thigh.

Prosecution attorneys have been trying to establish through medical testimony that the force of the crash was insufficient to cause traumatic injuries, and therefore it was the defective fuel system that caused the car to explode.
Japanese film series begins

The department of Modern and Classical Languages at Notre Dame will sponsor a series of 14 Japanese films on Thursday nights at 7:30 in Washington Hall.

The series will open tonight with "I Was Born But," directed by Yasujirou Ozu. Kenji Mizoguchi’s "Gion" is scheduled for Jan. 31, and Akira Kurosawa’s "Drunk Angel" will be shown Feb. 7. Other shows in the series include: "Rashomon," "Seven Samurai," "Cruified Lovers," "Harakiri," "An Autumn Afternoon," "Woman in the Dunes," "Double Suicide," "The Ceremony" and "Ugetsu."

All films have Japanese dialogue with English subtitles. Admission for each showing is $1 or $10 for the full series. The films are open to the public.

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Cellist to solo with So. Bend Symphony

The internationally acclaimed cellist, Yo-Yo Ma, will be the featured soloist with the South Bend Symphony on Saturday, January 26 at 8 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

At age four, Yo-Yo-Ma began hiscello studies and performed his first recital at the University of Paris in 1961 at age six. Now residing in New York with his family, Mr. Ma studied with Zoltan Schott and the renowned cellist Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music.

In the United States, Yo-Yo Ma performed with "Isaac Stern and His Friends" at Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. This season he appeared with the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonics and the National Symphony under Mstislav Rostropovich’s conductors.

Internationally, Yo-Yo Ma recorded with London’s Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and toured France, England, Mexico, Canada, Hong Kong, and Taiwan both in recital and as orchestral soloist. In the future, Mr. Ma will play across Europe and with Hebert von Karajan and the Vienna and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestras.

Critic Eric McLean, in Mon-
treal, commented on a recent Yo-Yo-Ma recital, "He is really astonishing—a combination of the restrained and aristocratic approach to Fourner, with the warmth and total commitment to music that Cassals conveyed in his best days."

Tickets are $7, $6, and $5 for adults and a dollar off for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Morris Civic box office from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. the night of the performance. For further information contact the Symphony office at 323-6446.

Conductor Herbert Butler will direct the Symphony in Debussy’s Nocturnes accompanied by the South Bend Symphony’s female vocalists, Beethoven’s Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral," and Shostakovich’s Concerto for Cello, No. 1. The superb Yo-Yo Ma will undoubtedly enhance the evening of fine music.

Three local toughs from South Bend. Adams had nothing better to do than pitch quarters in the library on the landing between First Floor and The Pit. Left to right are Mitchell Kunz, Richard Norris and Jack Lambert. (photo by Tom Jackman)

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...Nukes

[continued from page 5]

to burden future generations with these substances," Phillips commented.

Phillips then attacked the ineffectiveness of the U.S. energy policies. Pointing his opinion on the Harvard Energy Report, Phillips cited only two possible solutions to the energy crises—conservate energy and utilize solar energy sources.

"We are being conned by the government. We are constantly told that nuclear power is the solution to the energy crises but only 1% of nuclear power is used for this purpose," Phillips said. He said this raises the unanswered question of what is being done with the remaining 99% of nuclear energy.

"The same bureaucracy, the same nuclear industry, promized that a Three Mile Island could not happen and yet it did. But so far nothing is being done to prevent history from repeating itself," Phillips pointed out.

Phillips closing remarks emphasized the fact that today’s young people will pay for past mistakes.

"We’re inheriting the entire energy crises, the dangers of nuclear wastes and plants and the threat of the atomic bomb as a terrorist weapon. We grew up in the shadow of the atomic bomb and there we will remain if no action is taken," Phillips said.

Phillips addressed a question from the audience dealing with the U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games.

"I don’t think young Soviet and American athletes who have been training for these games for several years should compete for other people..."
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

recover

Irish

with

65-55 win

The Daily Crossword

by Mark Hannakessia

Sports Writer

It's not uncommon for a team to be overlooked for a ball-
game which comes on the heels of a tough loss. And if the game
is against a team which you have beaten before, the coach
might as well throw any hope for intensity out in the snow.

Lucky for Coach Sharon Petro, the women's basketball
team, that proved to be an unnecessary thing to do.

"That just might have been the most consistent game we've
played all season," stated Petro yesterday in discussing Notre
Dame's 65-55 victory over Valpo Tuesday night. "It was
back and forth most of the way, but we finally took control in the
last three minutes. There was no inconsistent play and we
didn't commit very many turnovers (12 in all), so I'm basically
pleased with our performance."

"We've still got a couple of things to work on, and we
definitely need Jane back, (at
not co-captain Polinski who is
still nursing a severely sprained
ankle) but all things considered,
we're in pretty good shape at
this point in the season. I will
say this though - we're awful
tired."

No one can blame Petro or her
sagers for feeling that. Tuesday's
game at Valpo was the eight
Irish have played in the
snow. And if the game
of the women's basketball

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Thursday, January 24, 1980 - page 10

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OSCAR'S
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6 Old card - er
13 A man's
14 A name system
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WINDS AND WATERS
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Thought this was college, the crowd gets me psyched and getting psyched gives me a lot of energy. Matvey explained, "Seeing a game, and good crowds," thrives on. "I like exciting situations where I graduate. Mick." 

Lost & Found

Lost: Lady’s gold wristwatch, brand new. Reward. Ring includes 1 purple key. Call Kathy at 41-5220.

Lost: My keys. I desperately need them. Call collector (317) 463-7541.

 FOUND: Girl’s Timex watch from last Saturday night at 1-5 in person basement of LaFortune. Call Beth at 41-5710.

Meet the Ben Fernandez campaign for the potential campaign will be held Thursday 9-11 a.m., Fri. & Sat. Jan. 25 & 26 at the student center. Call 1165 to sign up or get more info.

Call Kathy at 1314.
Jackson paces win over Canisius

by Mark Ferry
Sports Editor

With Tracy Jackson leading the way with 18 points, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps got a good opportunity to look at his whole team in action, as the Irish cruised to an easy 86-63 win over the Golden Griffins of Canisius College at the ACC last night.

"The kids needed the playing time," said Phelps, who recorded the 199th victory in his Notre Dame career.

"I thought we did a lot of things well in the first half," he said. "We were a little sloppy at the beginning, but we shot when we had to, hit the offensive and defensive boards well, and I was happy with the way we mixed up our defenses." Phelps used his bench freely, even bringing a ninth man in at the beginning of the second half to try to ignite a rally that snuffed out an 8-8 tie into a 16-8 Irish lead that would not be challenged.

Notre Dame did a great job of taking his game away from him, especially since he didn't even shoot any free throws.

"Notre Dame is a great defense team," Jackson added. "They are very similar to Syracuse (who defeated Canisius 81-49) in that they don't give up easy shots. Notre Dame was very good on defense, and Freshman Bille Var-"...

Phelps emptied bench!

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"I thought we did a lot of things well in the first half," he said. "We were a little sloppy at the beginning, but we shot when we had to, hit the offensive and defensive boards well, and I was happy with the way we mixed up our defenses." Phelps used his bench freely, even bringing a ninth man in at the beginning of the second half to try to ignite a rally that snuffed out an 8-8 tie into a 16-8 Irish lead that would not be challenged.

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