$70,000 in damages

Arsonist-sniper strikes over break

by Gregory Solomon
Staff Reporter

Five fires were started, causing damage in excess of $70,000 and two security policemen were fired upon by a sniper in a bizarre series of arson attempts that occurred on the first four nights during last week’s Fall Break. According to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, the “beefed-up” security alert that began last Sunday remains in effect.

“We have to be more even watchful when the students return and the residence halls are full,” Conklin remarked Wednesday after the last of the fires had been extinguished. “The fact that he sniper has shot at two police officers shows that he has no qualms about taking human life.”

The incidents began at 1:13 a.m. Saturday, when a storage shed near Reyniers Germ-Free Lab was burned causing “minimal damage.” Four hours later, another blaze occurred, racing the vacant barn near the Douglas Retreat House, at 18638 Douglas Road. The barn was housing art supplies and unfinished paintings of a former Notre Dame art student, Bill O’Malley of 3325 Chelsea Road. The supplies and paintings were valued at about $10,000.

Early Sunday at 2:55 a.m., the maintenance storage shed south of the Senior Bar was partially damaged by fire, and at 5:45 that morning, a pair of security officersestimated that the blankets were to screened window. The officers estimated that the blankets were to

President at the conference.

"Today our enrollment is more than four times that figure. This grant from the NEH comes to Saint Mary’s today as a reaffirmation of its strong position among women’s colleges."

The announcement of this grant, one of the largest Saint Mary’s has ever received, follows action by Congressmen John Brademas today at Saint Mary’s College, Joseph Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, announced the award of a $500,000 grant for the college’s new library.

The 3-1 challenge grant is made under the NEH Challenge Grant Program, as authorized by the Arts, Humanities and Cultural Affairs Act of 1976. The Challenge Grants are given by NEH to strengthen humanities programs.

"When the Alumnae Centennial Library was opened in 1944, Saint Mary’s had an enrollment of slightly more than 400 students," said John M. Duggan, Saint Mary’s president at the conference.

"However, there have been several interviews of people who may be a handwriting expert or a ballistics expert for the investigation."

The two further incidents reported for the rest of the week, though the investigation into the previous fires continues.

"Our private arson investigator," remarked Conklin, "But those won’t provide us with a suspect.

Early reports of the investigators showed that with the exception of the fourth arson the second fire behind Reyniers Germ-Free Labary all of the fires were started with as “accelerant” such as gasoline or kerosene. The second Reyniers fire, however, was started with “combustible materials” as evidenced by cardboard left at the sight of the fire.

Peace talks resume in D.C.

Face-to-face Israeli-Palestinian peace talks have resumed in Washington after a lapse of more than a week and an Israeli spokesman says there is “no crisis” in the negotiations.

In Baghdad, Iraq, meanwhile, Arab foreign ministers yesterday opened a meeting to prepare for a summit conference aimed at discussing the Camp David agreements signed by Egypt and Israel.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamid, appealing for unity, said the Camp David accords were “a

The incident, the University hired a private arson investigator, the State Marshall was also alerted, according to Capt. Elmen H. Chickar of the Fire Department. Chickar also commented that the country detectives bureau will be investigating the incidents and will be making a suspect in connection with the fires and sniper incident.

The boathouse fire was reported under control at 3:50 a.m., the Notre Dame Yacht Club’s sail boats, stored inside the boathouse during the winter, were among the lakeshore at the time of the fire and were unharmed. However, two “porcupines”—flat-bottom watercrafts—were destroyed.

The last of the related incidents occurred at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, when the same officers that had earlier been fired upon, Balogh and Gardini, surprised the suspected arsonist at the Douglas Retreat House. The suspect fled into the wooded area behind the house, leaving behind blankets he had stuffed into a partially-opened

built in 1890, the ND boathouse was destroyed. [Photo by Greg Solomon]
CONSENT QUESTION PROMPTS HIGH COURT TO RULE ON ABORTION ISSUES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether states may require unwed females under 16 to get the consent of parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

The test case from Massachusetts may provide a distinction from a 1975 Supreme Court ruling that banned laws giving parents "absolute" veto power over young girls' decisions to have abortions.

In a busy day on the bench, the justices also:

- Agreed to decide whether a Louisiana woman fined by former Rep. Otto Passman may sue ex-boyfriend for alleged sexual bias. Lower courts ruled that Shirley Davis was legally barred from suing.
- Left intact a Chicago ordinance that forces car rental companies to pay for their customers' parking tickets. Lawyers for Hertz and Avis told the court that the ordinance will cost their companies millions.
- Said they will decide whether minors accused of crimes may be questioned by police after asking to consult with their probation officers. The California Supreme Court ruled that the "Miranda" doctrine protecting criminal suspects extends to youths who want help from probation officers.

On Campus Today

4:30 pm Bio seminar, "vitellogenin synthesis in aedes aegypti," Dr. kuch-Kee Kang, 278 galvus
5 pm Mass, fr. Robert Griffin, spon. by nd/smc right to life group
6:30 pm Meeting, nd/smc ski team, little theatreafortune
7:30 pm Meeting/party, alpha phi omega, zahn basement
7,9,11 pm Film, "abbott and costello meet frankenstein," eng. and. $1

Weather

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Cooler today with highs in the low 60s, and lows in the mid 60s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 50s to the low 60s.

Typhoon claims 200 lives

BUNAG, Philippines (AP) - The death toll from Typhoon Rita, which cut a swath across the Philippines' main island of Luzon late last week, rose to nearly 200 yesterday and many people were still missing, officials said. The toll includes 67 persons who died when the government ordered residents of a dam opened in Bucalan Province without giving enough warning, survivors and local officials charged.

Rape protection OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has signed a bill to protect the privacy of rape victims in federal court proceedings by restricting publicity on the victim's prior sexual behavior, the White House said yesterday. In a statement, the president said the rape measure is "designed to end the public degradation of rape victims from humiliation, to encourage the reporting of rape.''

Gold sales rising

NEW YORK (AP) - In something of a modern day Gold Rush, people are buying gold jewelry and coins in increasing numbers - despite rising prices - as their confidence in the dollar dwindles, officials say. "People are beginning to adopt a gold mentality like that of Europe, where they buy some gold to tuck under the mattress," said Martin Skolnik, New York based jewelry manufacturer and retailer.

Vampire bats displayed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in an overhead berth in a moss-filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped through a grotto with the emphasis on Easy Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in an overhead berth in a moss-filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped through a grotto with the emphasis on Easy

Sid Vicious guarded

NEW YORK (AP) - Punk rocker, Sid Vicious, accused of murdering his girlfriend, was ordered placed under 24-hour guard yesterday because of press reports he might try again to commit suicide. Vicious, once a guitarist for the 60s. Punk rock band, was to be tried in Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Leon Becker.

Skystream أمر

FARE-DEAL

stand by rates as low as $300 to Chicago

Regular Reserve Fee *18.00

Indiana Toll free 800/552-2580

South Bend 287-5131

Special Holy Day Mass

ALL SAINTS LITURGY

5:00pm

Wednesday Nov. 1

Sacred Heart Church

Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

There will also be an All Saints Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 am on Wed.

Check wall bulletin boards for times of masses in dorms.
In Monday meeting

CLC discusses directives

by Sue Wechscher
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal establishing procedures dealing with University directives was the main topic of discussion at last night's Campus Life Council meeting.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings, "There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.

The proposal, submitted by a subcommittee formed to study the issue, stated that directives issued by the Dean of Students can only enforce existing rules and regulations. Future prohibitions may be reviewed by student representatives who can, if there is disagreement on the issue, appeal the directive to the provost and the president of the University. Roemer noted that there was a complicated part of the proposal that says that the Dean of Students have power to legally summon students to his office and hold hearings.

"There is no way I feel in good conscience I could go along with their recommendations," he maintained.

Roemer noted that the issue actually was whether the ability to establish new prohibitions should reside in the CLC. "It won't work," he said. "Students are always reluctant to have directives passed."

Student Body President Andy McKenna stated that not to allow the council to function in this way damages the integrity established so far.

The proposal, amended to read "The directives issued by the Dean of Students enforce existing rules or regulations or establishes special prohibitions which maintain the good order of the community," was passed with four dissenting votes.

In other business, McKenna submitted to the council a proposed agenda for the year ahead. He noted that it was not a complete list, only containing those problems identified so far.
"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES."

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback
District judge sentences
Soviet spies to fifty years

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Two Russians convicted of trying to steal defense secrets were sentenced to 50 years in prison yesterday. The judge said he had no doubt the Soviet Union was "fully and completely behind what occurred here.

U.S. District Judge Frederic B. Lacey then heard arguments on whether the pair, former employees of the United Nations, should remain free pending appeal of their convictions. They could have received life sentences.

U.S. Attorney Robert J. Del Tufo, who said he conferred with U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, requested that the defendants be allowed to remain free "for foreign policy considerations." But he asked that they be restricted to a portion of the Bronx, N.Y., where the Soviet residential complex is located.

Lacey said that the defendants, Valdim E. Eiger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, obviously were acting on orders from "a very high level" official when they engaged in the activities for which they were arrested May 20.

"That the Soviet Union is fully and completely behind what occurred here is beyond doubt," the judge said. Lacey said the New Jersey scheme was part of a larger network and said the staff reporter

The judge rejected arguments by defense attorneys that the FBI may have been morally wrong to use a double agent to investigate the possibility of a Russian spy network operating in the United States.

Lacey sentenced the defendants to 50 years for conspiring to transmit defense secrets to the Soviet Union. They were also sentenced to 10 years to be served concurrently on two other counts - conspiracy to obtain defense secrets and conspiracy to transmit defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

The defendants declined to speak on their own behalf, telling the judge they concurred with the arguments of their attorneys that the United States should not use "vindictiveness and hostility in its sentencing."

If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, who was it? If it's only a game, why the blood?"}

Sleuth will be shown Nov. 3 & Nov. 4
7:00pm and 10:30pm
Carroll Hall-SMC admission $1
sponsored by Social Commission

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH
RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 312-657-2169 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B657, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly.

The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.
Princeton prof lectures on Descartes

by Don Schmid

Professor Richard Rorty of Princeton University initiated "Perspective Lectures in Philosophy" last night speaking on the subject of "Descartes' Invention of the Mind" at the Galvin Life Center Auditorium. Rorty, currently a professor of philosophy at Princeton, is one of the country's foremost lecturers on contemporary philosophical thought. He is the editor of The Linguistic Turn, an important collection of materials on twentieth century analytic philosophy.

Rorty traced the progression of philosophy through the ages and emphasized that Descartes' view of the mind-body problem is confusing to our present understanding of mind and body. Rorty maintained that the Cartesian view resolved none of the questions regarding philosophy of the mind.

"Philosophy needs to relive its past at times to answer its questions that arise today," Rorty added.

This year's topic, "Philosophy of the Mind," deserves special attention and provides a cool reflective look at where we are and where we are going in philosophy," stated McKim.

Rorty will lecture again at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Galvin Auditorium and on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Memorial Library.
Scandinavian Seminar accepts applications

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. The program is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three-week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student daily opportunities to practice the language and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year, the student is separated from other Americans, and lives and studies among Scandinavians at a "People's College" or some other specialized institution.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is $4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.
Dollar hits record low

Gold prices soar

London [AP] - The once mighty dollar plummeted to new lows yesterday in one of its worst days amid concern for U.S. economic difficulties. Gold prices soared to new highs as a result. Foreign exchange dealers would not predict how far the U.S. currency would plunge and some said only massive intervention in the form of an International Monetary Fund loan could rescue the failing dollar. Gold bullion prices in Europe rose by as much as $11 to an ounce.

Dollar selling led to more selling, and at one Frankfurt dealer, the price slipped lower. Few wanted to buy dollars. The U.S. currency lost 2 percent of its worth against the West German mark and French franc, and 1 percent to 2 percent against most other major currencies.

Trading was nervous and restrained toward the close, but some traders worried about the ripple effect on President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation plan.

Foreigners believe inflation is the central problem weakening the American economy.

Lack of confidence in U.S. economic leadership has led foreigners to convert their dollars into marks, francs, yen, precious metals or other safe havens.

For American travelers or residents abroad, the dollar's decline means higher costs for food, accommodation and travel. But it makes the United States a comparatively "cheap" vacation spot for Europeans and lowers the cost of some U.S. goods on world markets.

In London, the dollar lost more than 11/1 percent, sinking to $2.0990 to the pound. This was a gain of 3 1/2 cents for the pound from $2.0630 late Friday. Sterling has appreciated 5 percent on the dollar in a week.

Anyone who bought gold bullion at $193.20 an ounce at the start of the year was gloating on the sidelines amid the dollar's troubles Monday, because gold has risen 45 percent in value since then.

Gold hit record high prices in both London and Zurich. Bullion closed in London Monday at $245.25 to the Troy ounce, a record leap of $10 from Friday's close of $234.25 and a gain of nearly 5 percent in one day.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, gold jumped nearly 4 percent in value to $242.875, from Friday's $234.625.

Peace talks resume

(continued from page 1)

The talks had seemed to be in limbo over the weekend as the State Department analyzed the positions of the two sides. Vance met separately with both delegations Saturday.

Face-to-face negotiations were suspended 10 days ago after the delegations agreed tentatively on a U.S.-sponsored draft treaty. Both sides later returned with what U.S. sources said were proposals for "far-reaching changes" in the draft.

Further negotiations were then delayed last week because of a U.S.-Israeli dispute over Israel's declaration that it intends to expand Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Now, all Cincinnati area Notre Dame and St. Mary's students can fly home for $24.00 on a stand-by basis. This is direct service, without changing planes at Chicago's O'Hare. Call Toll-Free (500) 354-9822

**PLANE TALK**

**FROM AMPA TO ON DINING HALL:**

How the energy crisis chills your chances

Are you getting ready to look for the perfect job? More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America is having trouble finding the energy it takes to make you a job.

Led by American ingenuity, the world today works by harnessing planes of energy. The alternative is human drudgery. Yet because our system is energy intensive, a recent movement calls us wasteful. Our basic approach to using energy is wrong, say these zealots. Big is bad. Small is beautiful and the soft path (isolated, local energy systems—even individual ones) is what we need.

Could you really depend on a windmill to power your hospital? How much steel could you make with a mirror in your yard?

A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've chowed down on wind exploration and hamstrung oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain bureaucratic schemes to tax this, ban that, rig fuel prices and regulate their state. We've arranged the market system, the only approach that can deliver as much of each kind of fuel as people choose to buy.

There's a direct connection between finding more energy and creating more jobs. More of one makes more of the other. By the end of this century, we'll need 75 percent more energy than we're using today. Right now, 85,000,000 American men and women have jobs. Over the next 10 years, we'll have to create another 170,000,000 jobs for more Americans. Including you...

Plain talk about ENERGY

We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas must fall too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't inconvenience people too much.

Fair enough. But too far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 170,000,000 new jobs.

Next time some energy zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce—or save—at least one man's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs!

We'll send you a free booklet if you do.

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or dispute our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk.

For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting you. Plus Armo's famous handbook How to Get a Job. If it answers 50 key questions you'll need to know.

Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd.

Write Armo, Educational Relations Dept. U-2, General Office, Middleboro, Ohio 45543. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

---

Peace talks resume

(continued from page 1)

The talks had seemed to be in limbo over the weekend as the State Department analyzed the positions of the two sides. Vance met separately with both delegations Saturday.

Face-to-face negotiations were suspended 10 days ago after the delegations agreed tentatively on a U.S.-sponsored draft treaty. Both sides later returned with what U.S. sources said were proposals for "far-reaching changes" in the draft.

Further negotiations were then delayed last week because of a U.S.-Israeli dispute over Israel's declaration that it intends to expand Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

need posters in a hurry?

additional services

In-Store Printing

The word of advertising last!

100 - 11 x 17 posters
only $10.00
203 n. main
Downtown South Bend 289-4977
Ross directs committee for women

by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alberta Ross, professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory, is the new chairwoman of the Committee on the Status of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, replacing Professor Sophie Konczyk who is on a leave of absence from the University.

Dr. Ross has been on the professional staff of Notre Dame since 1965. She graduated from Purdue University and Washington University in St. Louis. She received her doctoral degree from the University of Maryland.

The Chapter Committee on the Status of Women was activated at ND in 1970 when women were first admitted to the faculty.

Dr. Ross explained, "The purpose of the Committee is to insure that the University's policies provide for an atmosphere where women academics can flourish."

The Committee deals with the women academics of ND in the areas where the women have expressed dissatisfaction with the present system.

Dr. Ross said, "We have to listen and hear what women are saying."

In the past, the Chapter Committee has dealt successfully with a number of issues important to the women academics of ND.

"Our Committee has been interested in the policies for attracting women to the faculty and in the promotion of keeping them here," Dr. Ross explained.

Committee also dealt with the expressed need for a reduced work load appointment to make it possible for a person to devote more time to their particular pursuits.

Another major issue handled by the Chapter Committee is designing a policy for women to leave for childbearing and allowing them to take time off at the arrival of a child without their chances for tenure as well as their professional growth being affected.

During the past year the Committee dealt with the problem of educators who were unemployed due to limited job opportunities at ND where their spouses are employed. The Chapter Committee has proposed that visiting scholar appointments be given to such unemployed academics, offering the facilities of the University to benefit their studies.

Presently, the Chapter Committee is interested in retirement benefits for ND women. The Committee seeks to equalize the monthly retirement benefits for men and women employed by the University. The reason given for the benefits of women being less than those of men at this time is because the expected life span for women is longer than that for men.

The Committee's goal is to redefine the University's policy on retirement benefits for women to meet their needs.

Dr. Ross also said the Committee was trying to provide athletic facilities for women professors which would be comparable to those provided for the ND men.

"The concern of the women has generated some action in this area," Dr. Ross said.

Dr. Ross emphasized, "One of the main concerns of the Committee is to be supportive of other women, especially new women to the University who need support and encouragement in dealing with their problems."

The other members of the Committee are Professors Susan Carter (Economics), Michael Francis (Government and International Studies), Marvin O'Connell (History), and Kathleen Weigert (College Seminar).

Attention
Saint Mary's Students
1978 Domes for sale at 1/2 price
Only $5.00
Outside SMC Dining Hall
Wednesday Nov. 1 4:30-6pm
Thursday Nov. 2 4:30-6pm
limited amount available

CLARK IS COMING!

We're Clark, and we move things...including careers.

World leader in materials handling equipment, we build twice as many industrial trucks as our nearest competitor. We also make axles, transmissions, construction, mining, forestry and agricultural machinery. We're growing fast, with 38 major operations and a sales volume 25 times larger than just 30 years ago.

We're listed in Fortune's top 200 firms.

MEET US!
Our representative will be on campus November 2, 1978.

Contact your placement office for details or send a resume to Louann Gonzalez, Corporate Manager of Search and Placement, Circle Drive, Buchanan, MI 49107.
The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

Dartmouth College • Hanover, N.H.

Men and women seeking EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT are invited to discuss the

TUCK MBA

with Marilyn Hammond
Admissions Representative
Tuesday, November 7
Placement Office

1st drink 1/2 price with N.O. or St. Mary's L.D.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Clean Gene's 2nd Annual

D.I.S.G.R.O.T.E.S.Q.E.

$5.00.CASH

FOR THE BEST COSTUME
Free Passes and other prizes

Vegetable buddies

236-1431
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF THE MORE DEPARTMENT STORES
ON PINE W. BEND PLAZA • DOWNSW. SOUTH BEND

The Observer Tuesday, October 31, 1978

Hockey team ties CC in final minute

[continued from page 12] one CC defenseman back, the lone Colorado native had goalie Tom Frame all to himself and he put it by him for the lead. After a Colorado goal, Poulin scored his first of the night two minutes before the buzzer. But the Irish were unable to hold on to their lead. Their 3-1 first period advantage vanished when Colorado unloaded 19 shots on goalie Greg Rosenthal. The Tigers scored on five of them while Notre Dame could counter with but two. Rosenthal was replaced by Learson in the nets as CC led 6-5 going into the final period.

Freshman Jeff Logan knotted the score at 6-6 two minutes into the third, and after Gary Reinking put the Tigers back on top, Poulin scored his second goal of the night to even things up again.

Dale Magykny and Gary Reinhart scored within two minutes of each other to put the Tigers ahead 9-7 with six minutes to play, and as Colorado fans started singing goodbye the clock ticked down to less than one minute to play. But that’s where the drama started.

In one of the greatest comebacks by an Irish hockey team, Poulin completed his hat trick and Humphreys scored his second goal of the night, all within eight seconds of each other, to send the game into overtime. As the bench poured out onto the ice in jubilation, the CC fans sat in silence, busily chewing away on their words of just one minute ago.

Michalek and Brownsschilde combined to feed Poulin alone in front of the net and the Ontario native put it by goalie Tom Frame at 19:54 to tie the single game record. Michalek’s fifth assist of the night, Humphreys out front and the S-8 (2 wds. of the net and the CC fans waited in silence, pouring out onto the ice in jubilation, the CC fans sat in silence, busily chewing away on their words of just one minute ago.

Michalek and Brownsschilde combined to feed Poulin alone in front of the net and the Ontario native put it by goalie Tom Frame at 19:54 for his third goal of the night and his fourth of the weekend. Michalek won the ensuing faceoff and raced down left wing to feed Humphreys out front and the S-8 (2 wds. of the net) and the CC fans sat in silence, pouring out onto the ice in jubilation, the CC fans sat in silence, busily chewing away on their words of just one minute ago.

Michalek and Brownsschilde combined to feed Poulin alone in front of the net and the Ontario native put it by goalie Tom Frame at 19:54 for his third goal of the night and his fourth of the weekend. Michalek won the ensuing faceoff and raced down left wing to feed Humphreys out front and the S-8 (2 wds. of the net) and the CC fans sat in silence, pouring out onto the ice in jubilation, the CC fans sat in silence, busily chewing away on their words of just one minute ago.

Michalek and Brownsschilde combined to feed Poulin alone in front of the net and the Ontario native put it by goalie Tom Frame at 19:54 for his third goal of the night and his fourth of the weekend. Michalek won the ensuing faceoff and raced down left wing to feed Humphreys out front and the S-8 (2 wds. of the net) and the CC fans sat in silence, pouring out onto the ice in jubilation, the CC fans sat in silence, busily chewing away on their words of just one minute ago.
Booters fall to number one Indiana

(continued from page 12)

Northwestern net, where Finnegans brought through Wildcat defenders to get a head on the ball and put it in the net.

Roman Kloz scored the winning goal early in the second overtime period, as he converted on a penalty kick after a Northwestern handball.
The Irish also won an overtime game against Illinois in Chicago, coming from behind to defeat the Illini at the hour last Wednesday at Stagg Field in Chicago.

The Irish trailed 3-1 in the second half, their first goal scored when Finnegans brought the Irish to within one, heading the ball in on a fine cross and then set up the tying goal. On a direct kick outside the penalty area, Finnegans blasted a hard shot off the wall of defenders the Maroons had set up in front of the net. The ball bounded out to Dan McCurrie, who chipped a high shot into the net.

Finnegans also scored the winning goal for the Irish in the overtime period, as Finnegans brought the ball down the left side of the field and kicked a nice pass across in front of the net, and Finnegans, who was wide open, put the ball into the net.

In neither game of the three did the Irish have any real chances in the second half, as they had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but were unable to convert on any of them.

Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

In neither game of the three did the Irish have any real chances in the second half, as they had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but were unable to convert on any of them.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box.

1. Finnegans scored on a penalty shot on the 27th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the left side of the box. Finnegans also scored on a penalty kick on the 11th minute mark, as he converted on a shot from the right side of the box. 
**Notre Dame wins 20-0**

Combining a stalwart defensive effort with a consistent offensive attack, the Irish defeated Dayton, 20-0, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament last year.

Two of Miami's four turnovers came on instrumental Irish scores. Heinzketter jacked the ball loose from Hurricane tight end Mark Cooper after a seven-yard reception, and Golic pounced on the pigskin to give the Irish a 1-0 lead at the outset.

Keeping the ball on the go, the Irish jumped out to an early second-quarter lead as Ferguson slotted over right tackle for four-yard score moments later.

Ferguson also lauded the efforts of freshman fullback Pete Bucha­
nan, who carried only once for five yards, but sprung some key runs with his blocking.

The Irish had many scoring opportunities, but could not have the blocking and signal caller, knocked the ball from Miami quarterback Rob Mullaney on the right side of the Hurricanes' drive which also moved the score to 7-0. Joe Restle recovered for the Irish on the ND 43-yard line.

Notre Dame, largely on a 22-yard pass from Joe Montana to Ferguson against the Miami 36 yard line following a penalty on the Hurricanes' final possession of the day.

"Coach (Joe) Yonto brought it up at the moment of the day," noted Golic about the Irish not having a shutout prior to Saturday.

"It's not somehting you can have," he said, "it's not something you always keep in the back of your mind."

While the Irish had great success containing Miami, the Hurricanes' next win was more than evident in Miami's performance following their loss to the Irish.

"They've got some real good rushing ability," stressed Ferguson, who seemed to be in the right place throughout the entire game.

"I don't think you'll find a team that disciplined Miami team I've coached against."

"They've got some very sticky, well-coached game. They really stick you with a lot of pressure...hard on the last play as they were two attempts to go for the score."

Golic echoed Devenie's feelings.

"Even if Miami's record was 3-3 with scoring blocks, I wouldn't be surprised because he said, 'They're the kind of team that never gives up on you.'"