Students urged to conserve energy

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The decisions of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company(M&I) on the stages of power during the present coal crisis could have a direct effect on the power supply at Notre Dame, according to Dr. James L. Riehle, director of energy management at Notre Dame.

Riehle said that at the present time Notre Dame is receiving some power from the M&I generators but that at any time the power could be cheaper than the University makes its own power. "If M&I decided to cut Notre Dame's power at all," Riehle stated, "we must either create our own power to make up the difference or curtail our own usage. If they cut Notre Dame off completely, then we have a real problem."

University weighs options

Riehle said that at the present time Notre Dame is trying to price the different options to see which would cost the University the least. To run less power would cost the University to run in different situations. Once they get the figures, Riehle commented, the University officials must decide whether or not it is economically feasible to try to run Notre Dame in each situation. He said that closing the University would be the last option. If such a decision was too costly to run the University.

Riehle estimated that at the present time Notre Dame is using about 12,000 tons of coal available. He also said that if the winter situation continues for 20 degrees over the day, 0.5 degrees at night, the University would normally use about 160 tons of coal per day.

"Oil is another alternative," Riehle said. "It is extremely important that we are not running partially on oil at the present time. But to switch to totally oil at the present time costs more than $100,000 a day." This would be another decision that University officials would have to make. Riehle added.

Although Indiana governor O'Neil Bowen said Monday that the state would be sampling to open the independent coal mines in Indiana, Riehle commented that universities would still rely on the priority list for this supply.

Possible energy savers

Riehle also discussed several ways that the University could cut down on its energy consumption. Mentioned as possible energy savers were the closing of athletic facilities and class buildings at night, the elimination of night classes like Free University and the conservation of heat for a few hours each night.

Riehle said that large amounts of energy could be saved by simply shutting down the blowers that distribute the heat in each building.

Student conservation is an extremely important factor in deciding how critical the problem could get, Riehle said. "If students would simply turn off all unnecessary lights, based on national figures, we could save about one-third of our total energy consumption."

This would mean that instead of using 160 tons of coal per day, we would cut to 100 tons, and that could extend our supply at least 30 days. By that time the coal crisis could be solved.

Unnecessary usage cited

As an example of unnecessary usage, Riehle said that last Sunday night, the room in O'Neil Shaughnessy Hall were fully lit for only one student. "This is a good example of negligence and pure waste," Riehle commented.

Riehle stressed this student cooperation, "Because I have the same feelings outside of a crisis situation, but this time from an economic standpoint. This is a trial period to see how well we can react to a problem. Students must ask themselves if they really need lights on. If we were more conscientious, we could save a lot of energy and money, not just now, but at any time."

Poet MacBeth demonstrates 'wit, imagination'

by Mark Rust

Poet George MacBeth spoke to a large crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. His presentation included music and poetry readings. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]
Strike negotiations urged

As National Guardsmen assembled to convoy coal in Indiana and automakers warned of layoffs soon, President Jimmy Carter called for both sides to end the coal strike to negotiate at the White House and warned of "stronger measures" if that doesn't end the strike. Asked if the "stronger measures" would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, Carter said that would be "one of my options." He could order miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. Carter said he wanted "to end the present stalemate" in the 71-day-old strike. "The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as an extension of the bargaining process to work. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures," the president said. United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said he is ready "to negotiate at any time-the sooner the better." There was no immediate comment from the industry.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. No large temperature changes. High tomorrow and Thursday in the upper 70s. Low tonight to 15.

On Campus Today

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7 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse.
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7 pm chess match, 325 math bldg.
7:30 pm talk, american scene cultural series, "the need for capital formation," f.p. adams, us steel corp., carroll hall, smc.
7:30 pm meeting, society for creative anachronism, all purpose basement of lafortune.
7:30 pm reading, anne beattie for the sophomore literary reading series, lafortune ballroom.
8 pm ice capades, tickets $6.50 & 3.50, nd/smc students 75% price wed. and thurs., 8 pm, sat. 12 pm and sun 6 pm shows.

Thursday morning

6:40-8 am am this morning, mary jo hicks and pat o'brien, wund, 640 am.
11 am talk, "congress and foreign policy," congressman john brademas, haggar hall aud.

CDC workshop

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) begins its second semester Career Workshop series today. Today's program will focus on the gathering of career information and will be followed by eight workshops detailing career related topics.

According to CDC coordinator, Jody Twitchell, the workshops this semester will be combined in that similar topics will be covered in one workshop rather than in many separate sessions. As a result, Twitchell expects a more efficient procedure as well as an increased attendance.

Twitchell believes that by pairing a theoretical workshop such as "skill identification," with a more practical one such as "resume writing," we can better meet the expressed needs of the student body," Twitchell stated.

Despite the revised format, members of the Student Affairs staff, Counseling Center and Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, will continue to direct the sessions. Students from all classes and majors are invited and encouraged to attend the Workshop series. Sign-up sheets are available now in the CDC, LeMar's Hall.

Bulla Shed social use over?

by Phil Renzo

Since its acquisition by Campus Ministry, Bulla Shed has been under fire for religious and social events as well as academic and organizational meetings. Fr. William Toody, c.s.c., stated that a rise in the center's popularity has increased university social activities, but, at the same time, lack of care by the respective organizations using the center may lead to elimination of social events.

Toody stated that use of Bulla Shed leads to "good interchange" between students and helps lessen the "social space problem" at the university.

Problems have arisen, however, as a result of the popularity of Bulla Shed. According to Toody, some organizations sponsoring social events have left the center in unfavorable conditions. He stated that "no one is maid, janitor or garbage service, it is necessary for the organization itself to clean up.

According to certain contract agreements, each event in Bulla Shed must be considered "official" and open to every member of the sponsoring dorm, dorm section, or organization with out discrimination.

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Meeting of the SMC Social Comm.

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Hall Councils ratify new Constitution

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

Tracy Kee, executive coordinator of the Hall President’s Council, announced the ratification of the new Student Government Constitution at last night’s meeting in Keenan Hall.

She said that the constitution will go into effect immediately, and that “the real changes have to take place by April 1,” when new SG officials take office.

As of last night, a total of 17 Hall Councils had approved the document. It officially went into effect last Thursday, when Holy Cross became the fifteenth hall to vote for ratification.

Later in the meeting, Fr. Claude Pomerleau of the Faculty Senate’s Student Affairs Committee spoke with the HPC concerning the problem of faculty-student contact.

“I have grown increasingly concerned that the relationships between faculty and students are not very good at Notre Dame,” he said. “I think we need something different, something innovative, or different types of events that promote more natural relationships.”

The HPC and Pomerleau agreed that the problem is to “find channels” which will foster student-faculty contact. A group of hall presidents advised to meet with the Faculty Senate committee to discuss the problem and possible solutions.

Also at the meeting, Carroll Hall President Stan Aslanian suggested that individual Saint Mary’s hall presidents be granted votes and speaking privileges at future HPC meetings. This move, he said, would “facilitate better operations socially and help bring the two campuses closer together.”

Several hall presidents noted that many HPC activities do not affect SMC, but that the presence of the SMC hall presidents would promote better communication between the campuses. Jayne Reno, Lyons hall president, said, “Any situation that brings the two campuses together will further the cooperation.” Mike Roohan from St. Ed’s called the proposal beneficial.

The SMC representative to the HPC, Judy Ecklefamp, said, “There are a lot of things we (ND-SMC) have to work together for. A lot of what goes on here doesn’t have anything to do with us, but a lot of other things do.”

The Council, by an 18-1 vote, appointed a committee to look into the proposal and discuss the extent of future SMC involvement in the HPC.

Finally, the Rockne Trophy for the months of December and January was awarded to Holy Cross. A blanket drive for Appalachia, a Christmas appreciation dinner for maids and janitors, and a Christmas dinner in the dining hall were among the activities that earned Holy Cross the award.

Sign up to give blood

Residents of Beem Phillips and St. Ed’s halls are asked to sign up this week to donate blood. Interested residents from RP may sign up by the dormitory’s front door during dinner. Those from St. Ed’s should contact Vince MacIsaac at 8835.
Senior Bar brings in record profits

by Patrick O'Leary

The Senior Bar is currently running $20,250 in the black. Why has this club been financially successful as opposed to last year's, which finished with a debt of $4,000? In back taxes and payroll, according to Senior Bar Manager Jim Dunne, months of planning and the general quality of the employees have contributed to the increased success.

"That's the reason why we've been open all summer," explained Dunne. "My three assistant managers—Ken Buci, Robert Civitello, and Raph Reilly—and I conferred at least once a month on such practical matters ranging from the nights we intended to open to the beer distributors we would deal with."

In August, before the bar was scheduled to open, Dunne and his staff made several improvements to the building such as installing an ice machine and building a stockade-style courtyard in which to serve drinks. Also, an unused room was renovated and insulated, becoming a much needed cooler to store beer kegs. "Although the cooler cost us approximately $5,000," added Dunne, "we feel it was on free beers.

Certainly the bar's success can be credited to the combined staff of twenty-eight employees, including the Senior Bar's three assistant managers—Ken Buci, Robert Civitello, and Raph Reilly—sold all 4,000 kegs by the Board of Trustees last fall as necessary since the commission is a "loose organization" that is in-rod, and it is already in the building, handles legal aspects of contracts and also focuses in computer science.

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The newly-formed Off-Campus Commission held an organizational meeting last night to clarify misunderstandings regarding its purpose and to allow members to meet each other.

The commission was established by the Board of Trustees last fall as a centralized commission which would deal with problems that arise among off-campus students.

Specifically, they will deal with rents and leases, linings of living facilities, crime, the relationship between the University and the municipality of South Bend, and the problems and benefits of off-campus life.

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Meeting The Problems of the Handicapped

by Jean Pouwley

Handicapped individuals in the United States have found their voices during the past six months and many others have come forward to voice their concerns because of extensive government regulations effective last June 3 requiring the rewriting of textbooks accessible to the handicapped. Those barriers are finally crumbling in the wake of the new regulations which affect Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"We are more sensitive to it now, although we still have not had any problems. It is our obligation to reach out to the handicapped students in a special way," Rican commented.

"Most of the handicapped students who have stayed at St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. Most of them have been very well-adjusted," Mandel concluded. "Students who have attended St. Mary's have not had any problems. 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Trackster's claim first in K of C meet

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The mood around the Irish track office is in full celebration, even as Coach Joe Price said his squad experienced with both sweet victory and bitter defeat.

Victory came on Saturday as Price's Notre Dame squad outdistanced the competitive Ohio State Buckeyes in a conference meet. The Irish squad outscored the Buckeyes in both the 6000-meter run and the distance meet. The Irish are in a tight competition for the conference title, and the meet was a crucial one for Notre Dame.

Coach Price said, "I thought our team ran an excellent race. We had a great deal of talent, and our runners showed a lot of heart."

But first, let's survive South Carolina on Saturday. *The Irish Observer*

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**Monte Twole**

- **Share the kick**

Actually, it wasn't until two years ago that I realized Frank McGuire and I were related. Our families have ties going back to the 1800s, and both have a long history of coaching college basketball. Frank McGuire is the only active coach with at least 500 total collegiate victories and the only coach ever to record 100 wins at each of three different schools; St. John's, North Carolina and South Carolina. In fact, he retired from coaching just last year.

In a recent telephone conversation, Coach McGuire talked of the current basketball season at South Carolina. "I think we've got a great team this year," he said. "We have some really talented players, and I think we'll be able to compete with some of the better teams in the country."

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**SMC to hold sports festival**

During the months of February and March, there will be a recreational "Winter Sports Festival" at St. Mary's College. According to S. Mary's Athletic Director, "This festival is to draw students to the athletic facilities, and to show them that the facilities are available for their use. The festival will start on February 17 and will be held at Angela University. The Irish concluded Friday's efforts with a scant 26'A University who tallied only 20

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**The Irish Eye**

- **A Tough Journey**

The fact that the Notre Dame basketball team has only three weeks remaining in their regular season seems almost impossible to believe. But my, the season has come to its conclusion.

It was great to see the Irish make the NCAA tournament, but it was a long journey. We had to go through some tough games, but we finally made it. Our goal was to win the national championship, and I think we had a good chance.

But no one said the road would be easy. The Irish definitely have the potential to win. We just need to keep working hard and not give up. I think we have a good shot at winning it all.

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**Holy Cross refund**

Note Dame and St. Mary's students desiring a refund for the February 8 Holy Cross game should bring their student IDs and ticket cards to the Senator's Office. The refund will be given out on February 13-17 and February 20-24.

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**Swimmers topple BG**

The Notre Dame swimming team defeated Bowling Green yesterday at Rocketeers Memorial, 59-54. The meet was one that was rescheduled after the February 17-19 game was cancelled in January. A full story on the Irish will be in tomorrow's Observer.

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**The Irish eye**

I was really thrilled with the performance of our team this weekend. We lost a tough game to the Wolfpack, but we're looking ahead to our last few games of the season.

But the real key for us will be to play well in the NCAA tournament. We have a tough opponent in the quarterfinals, and we'll have to play our best to win.

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**A Tribute**

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