Washington (UPI) -- President Nixon unveiled a new federal energy agency whose chief immediately vowed to cut higher prices and perhaps rationing of gasoline and home heating oil.

Nixon named deputy Treasury Secretary John Simon to head the Federal Energy Agency (FEA) which will coordinate all energy activities of the government. The new agency is subject to both the Treasury and Energy Departments.

Simon immediately told newsmen that Americans can expect significant curtailment of gasoline and home heating oil. He took over as the administration's energy boss from John A. Love who resigned Monday "for reasons of his own." Love's supporters said the former Colorado governor quit in a power struggle with the administration, particularly over his insistence on immediate gasoline rationing.

In announcing the new agency, Simon referred to Love Tuesday, praised him highly for his work as a "tireless and lasting contribution to this nation's efforts to meet the challenge of formidable dimensions."

Simon said rationing, for which Love fought to the end, could be on the agenda. He claimed that he had seen in past years, supermarkets giving away Sugar Bowl tickets "like greenbacks.

However, this year's bowl was officially sold out Nov. 15. The Notre Dame allocation of tickets centers on the Southern endzone of the stadium while 'Bama rooters will find their seats in the Northern end zone.

All of Notre Dame student tickets were sold in less than four hours Monday when a huge crowd descended on the ACC.

The ND faculty and alumni lottery for tickets will take place this Friday if the lottery is necessary. Don Bouffard, ND Ticket Manager, has explained that if requests for more than 12,483 tickets come, the lottery will be necessary and all necessary procedures will be followed.

NCAA allocation system used this year is identical to the system used in all of Notre Dame's recent bowl appearances. Bouffard designed the system before Notre Dame's first Cotton Bowl trip.

Expect price increases, rationing of gas

The University of Alabama opened their ticket office yesterday morning to begin the sale of 5,000 student tickets for the Sugar Bowl.

The 5000 tickets were set aside by the Alabama ticket manager to be sold only to students. The remaining 6,483 tickets go to the public.

Alabama has a student population of 14,500 and with 5,000 tickets for students, one in every three Crimson Tide students has access to a ticket.

That figure compares with the 1000 tickets set aside for ND students which made tickets available for approximately one in every eight Notre Dame students.

Each school is responsible for its own method of allocating tickets. The ticket manager at Alabama explained that 2000 tickets are for the faculty and the other 4,483 tickets go to alumni.

He added that students have been waiting in line for two days with a first-come, first-serve policy effect.

There is no priority for sales according to class.

Faculty likewise have to wait in line for their tickets and the manager stated that Alabama's ticket offices will wait for four hours Monday in a rain storm to buy their seats.

The NCAA has set up minimum guidelines for the ticket distribution in Bowl games. Tickets for one-third the capacity of the stadium must be set aside for the public to purchase.

The capacity of the Sugar Bowl is 86,000, so both schools received 13,000+ tickets in the allocation.

Tickets sales for the bowl began on Jan. 1. The Midwinter Sports Association, which is in charge of the bowl, encourages early sale of tickets according to the Alabama ticket manager because it is never certain until November when it is going to play in the game.

He claimed that he had seen in past years, super-markets giving away Sugar Bowl tickets "like greenbacks.

SMC Student Assembly asks for more lighting on campus

SMC Student Assembly passed a motion to bring a proposal for increased lighting before the Student Affairs Committee.

If the proposal is accepted and implemented, a student would be allowed to pay the tax on the first 19 gallons a week. After the first 10 gallons, consumers would have to pay the tax which could hike gasoline costs to more than $1.00 a gallon.

In other energy developments Tuesday:

—Simon said that as demand for petroleum products increased in the United States, U.S. refining capacity was actually decreasing because oil companies find it more profitable to drill oil abroad and import it into the United States.

—Christmas or no, the government is cutting back on 1.5 million gallons--about 11 per cent--the amount of diesel fuel requested by the U.S. Postal Service to deliver Yuletide mail.

—Ford Motor Co. in Detroit told another 200,000 low workers. The "big three" automakers now have given notice of layoffs, mostly in December, to more than 300,000 workers.

Serving Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Wednesday, December 5, 1973
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Tuesday created a new federal energy agency whose chief immediately forecast higher prices and perhaps rationing of gasoline and home heating oil.

Nixon named deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to head the Federal Energy Agency, which will coordinate all energy activities of the government. The new agency is subject to congressional approval.

Simon immediately told newsmen that Americans can expect significant price increases and perhaps rationing of gasoline and home heating oil.

He took over as the administration's energy boss from John A. Love who resigned Monday "for reasons of his own." Love's supporters said the former Colorado governor quit in a power struggle with the administration, particularly over his insistence on immediate gasoline rationing.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress will be asked to enact before Christmas a plan to cut gasoline consumption—"quite likely" a combination gas tax and rationing system—administration spokesmen said Tuesday.

While stressing that no final decision has been reached, spokesmen for the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget said one of several plans under consideration would jack up the federal gasoline tax between 30 to 50 cents per gallon—it is now 4 cents—and give car owners ration coupons to pay the tax on the first 10 gallons a week.

"It is quite likely that what we recommend will have the features of both a tax and a rationing program," said William A. Johnson, energy adviser to the deputy secretary of the Treasury.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of tractor-trailer drivers blocked highways in at least five states Tuesday, charging lower speed limits and higher fuel prices are costing them money. More demonstrations were expected.

The American Trucking Association said the protests were being staged by non-union independent drivers, who own their own trucks.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces supported by tanks Tuesday staged their first major attack on a government-held population center since the January cease-fire agreement and then moved toward the provincial capital of Dien Bien Phu.

The infantry-armor attack on the district capital of Kien Due, in the southern Central Highlands 110 miles north of Saigon, was accompanied by assaults against a string of South Vietnamese jungle bases, and the military command said.

**on campus today**

1:15 and 2:20—Film "Kenya: multi-racial democracy" audio-visual center, cce

2:5, 7:9 p.m.—art exhibit, Kathleen Bodner, Fran Lerner and I.U. potters, Moreau gallery, free

2:30 p.m.—seminar, "Thermodynamic forces" room 5, engineering bldg.

3:30 lecture, "Heuristic model for calibration resource utilization" room 303, engineering bldg.

7 p.m.—film, "Pete the First" engineering aud.

8 p.m.—perspective series, "Logic and metaphysics" by Stephen Kornner, aud, Galvin life science

8 p.m.—basketball, Penn h.s. vs. Mishawaka h.s. acc

8 p.m.—concert, the fulluard string quartet, e'Laughlin aud. $3.50 adults, $1.75 students

8:30 p.m.—drama, "thieves carnival" nd-smc theater, Washington hall. $1.50

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For hidden fuels
Skylab searches for hidden fuels
HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts hopefully solved their own energy crisis Tuesday and worked at helping their earth-bound fellow men by looking for fuel sources hidden beneath the earth's surface.

The space pilots employed a new scheme to conserve their space station's fuel and used less gas than predicted to roll the station over for another earth resources photography pass.

The new technique allowed the pilots to conserve 38 per cent of the planned amount of usage of the stabilization gas.
It is indeed unfortunate that Notre Dame does not have a program for the cultured. Perhaps, Mr. Broderick, you do not read the campus publications, such as the Observer or the Scholastic, or if you are broader in perspective, The South Bend Tribune. Perhaps you have never noticed the many posters which have appeared on campus. Since these methods have apparently not reached you yet, perhaps the N.D. Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) will have to attempt a telephone solicitation program.

Yes, Brother, Notre Dame does have a program of comparable quality. It is the Dance and Drama Series of the CAC; it is not new on the scene, having developed from the Performing Arts Series in 1971. This year, the Dance and Drama Series has already featured The National Players—the country’s oldest and most respected touring repertory theater company—and will also present on Nov. 8 the National Theatre of the Deaf—the most successful of the innovative theater groups to appear in the last ten years.

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company—a similarly successful modern dance group from the West Coast—led by Bella Lewitzky, a major choreographer and a great dancer, will appear December 1st. Marcel Marceau—the world’s greatest pantomimist—and the American Character Series—one-man character interpretations of Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, Ben Hecht, and an adaptation of Master Sword River by the N.D. Film and Video Commission are scheduled for the second semester.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Notre Dame community cannot support more of these events. The Performing Arts Series is underwritten as the case with St. Mary’s College. Since the Dance and Drama Series is only one part of the Cultural Arts Commission, a limited budget must be observed, especially in relation with the other commissions of the Student Union.

However, the purpose of the CAC is to bring cultural events to the Notre Dame community at the lowest possible price—nine events available to purchasers of the patron cards for only $8.00—a purpose we feel achieved, considering both the quality and quantity of the events, at a real saving. And it is indeed unfortunate that you have chosen to ignore such an important aspect of student life at N.D. We hope St. Mary’s College can keep you culturally entertained all the time.

Mike Kalczycki,
Co-chairmen, Dance and Drama Series

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Thank you

Bill Quinn

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The George Montgomey

Richard A. McAndrews

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Editor

The George Montgomey

Richard A. McAndrews

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Community News

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The Dome

"It is unfortunate that Notre Dame does not have a program of comparable quality."


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Come on, Trustees

Editor

Congratulations are certainly due to Dr. Charles E. Rice and the Observer staff for presenting the excellent article on civil rights Wednesday, October 31, 1973. Dr. Rice was requesting that the Board of Trustees consider resubmitting the University of Notre Dame to the clear, public issue of abortion.

This University knows that it has always been a leader in the entire nation, Catholic and non-Catholic. I remember my grandparents telling me that Catholics all across the nation were watching the events on the television sets as the football games on the radio broadcast. The reputation of Notre Dame and felt that it represented them. I do not think Notre Dame has enough confidence from the most respected members in the Senate. Dr. Rice left us with quite a few thought-provoking points: the idea of a Filipina mother in the United States being slaughtered. Come on Notre Dame, Board of Trustees, give the people that are working and spoke for the child, who has no voice to speak for himself. People need leaders. You will be surprised a multitude to follow your example.

Keeve Montgomery

355 Stanford

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Juggler Box

Editor

Strict regard to the letter which asked for a drop-off box for manuscripts submitted to The Juggler Box, I wonder if you would send manuscripts through the necessary address stamped envelope. If your letter is returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The dead-line for submissions for the first issue of the Juggler is already past, but many of you for the next issue are welcome.

Thanks,

The Editors
Final decision on building due January 17

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The future occupants of the Hoynes Psychology Building will be determined in the near future, according to Dr. Robert Ackerman, student affairs assistant director. "The fate of the Psychology Building is currently hung up with the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center," Dr. Ackerman said.

The Psychology Building was slated for conversion at the Board of Trustees meeting during the weekend of October 28. The Psychology Department still occupies the Hoynes Building but is expected to move to the Wenninger-Kirsch psychology Hall. The old Biology Hall housed the Law School last year while the new Law School was under construction.

However, nothing definite will be decided until he has the opportunity to tour the facility, Dr. Schlaver said.

Dr. Ackerman said, "In our plans to renovate LaFortune, we had considered placing the publications together on the second floor since they tend to overlap." The Psychology Building may be used to house the student publications or it may be converted into a Student Service Center, which would include, among other things, the Student Counseling Center and the Placement Bureau, Dr. Ackerman suggested.

"We would also like to get the non-student run offices out of LaFortune," Dr. Ackerman added. The final decision on the future of the Psychology Building will be reached by January 17, when the Board of Trustees meets again, he said.

The fate of Hoynes Building to be settled soon

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

A St. Mary's senior was injured early Monday morning near the west entrance of LeMansi Hall. The student was struck by a car as she was going to class, according to St. Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch, the student was struck by a car. He cited the security report which indicates that the girl was walking along the side of the car when she stumbled. He emphasized that there was no foul play.

"Everybody thought this guy hit her with his car," Kovatch said. "It was just one of those freak things when it looked like something happened, but it really didn't."

Now you know

The newspaper of Florida State University is the Florida Flambeau.

Faculty union prospects dim

(continued from page 2)

At present, there is a high turnover rate and the small increases in salaries are outstripped by inflation. Dugan reported that N.D. had an excess of $340,000 in the last fiscal year, but there are funds available. The university, being in financial difficulties, should have its highest priority in the well-being of its educators, said Dugan and the AAUP hopes to improve that well-being.

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Notice

The Dec. 7 issue of The Observer will be the last of the semester.

The advertising deadline for this issue has been moved up to 5:00 p.m. Dec. 5

Missed out?

The requirement for graduation from Notre Dame is one year of PE or ROTC. Now that many of you have sampled the physical education program you might consider Army ROTC this coming semester. You can catch up with your contemporaries already in ROTC and do not have any commitment to further military service during the next year and one half. Look the program over. MS classes are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. If you desire further information, stop by the Army ROTC offices on the Notre Dame campus or call Captain Weimer at 383-2344.

Army ROTC
Coffee shop renovation proposed

by Judy Ravenhorst
Staff Reporter

A proposal to revamp St. Mary's Coffee Shop has been submitted to Dr. Edward L. Henry by Father Roger Cormier, special coffee house advisor and Kathy Carrigan, student coordinator.

The proposed changes include wall to wall carpeting, lounge furniture, booths, rooms with ami-dividers and planters, and new interior design. "We feel that these renovations would improve the atmosphere and encourage more socializing. This would include groupunches, birthday parties and a place to study," explained Cormier.

Dr. Henry set up an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of renovating the coffee shop, appointing Cormier as chairperson and Carrigan student representative. "We spent six weeks researching the idea. This included a SAG survey of student, faculty and staff, and a survey of our own. The results indicate that 70 per cent would use the coffee shop if it were renovated," Cormier said.

The coffee shop began second semester last year. "The idea was suggested in Campus Ministry as a possible project. We did not feel that it should be associated with any department, but rather remain autonomous with a separate budget," said Cormier. Lisa Kinney, a sophomore in Rome, was appointed coordinator and set up the coffee house last year. "We saw the need for an informal social gathering place on campus as an alternative to concerts, parties or sitting in your room eating popcorn. The coffee house was tested and we definitely found a need for it," said Cormier. Too, that it draws Notre Dame students. They find they like to get off their own campus," stated Cormier.

Each Friday night the coffee shop under the cafeteria becomes full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one? Suppose Buds came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one? Take a bottle of Fighting Irish Bourbon for Christmas.

GO IRISH BASH 'BAMA!

The group held its first meeting Thursday and Friday (Nov. 29 and 30) on the Notre Dame campus. Howard Glickstein, former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was appointed the coffee house's director. In addition, the group included a Saga survey of student, faculty, and staff, and a survey on our own. The results indicate that 70 per cent would use the coffee shop if it were renovated," Cormier said.

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Hughes hands over cash

By CLAY RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An associate of Howard Hughes, explaining “here’s the goddamn money,” dropped $100,000 in cash on a table before startled members of the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday as they were being shown the role of the funds in President Nixon’s re-election case.

Chester Davis, general counsel for the Summa Corp., owned by Hughes, explained that he had said as he spilled the cash in a Senate hearing room it was the same money Nixon’s close friend and adviser, Reubin’ Bebe’ Rebozo had returned to Hughes early this year after holding it for some three years.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D.N.C., said a few minutes later that it was almost certain Rebozo would be called before the panel for further testimony about the money.

Davis said the money was the same ten packets of bills had Rebozo returned to him.

The incident occurred while the committee was questioning Davis in private, but panel members reported later there was an immediate scramble to count the money, post guards and record the bills’ serial numbers.

Ervin said the bills were photocopied because it was possible some of their history could be traced through bank records of the bills’ serial numbers.

Another Hughes aide, Richard Dammer, has said he gave the money to Rebozo in 1969 or 1970 as a campaign contribution for Nixon.

But still other Hughes associates have said for the record that the $100,000 was intended for Nixon personally.

Rebozo has said he did not mention its existence to Nixon until earlier this year after he had returned it. He said he returned it because he feared it might become an embarrassment to the President, Nixon subsequently said Rebozo acted properly. The FBI was called on to examine the cash before it was turned over to the Senate.

Davis’ unexpected gesture was said to have occurred during heated discussion of whether the committee has the power to require testimony from him and other Hughes associates in open session.

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Blanc tape unexplained

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House lawyer testified Tuesday that presidential aides believe five minutes of President Nixon’s key Watergate tapes were erased by a clerk who could not explain why another 13 minutes also has vanished.

The testimony of J. Powers, a former aide to J. Powers, was at a federal court hearing that might prove to Fred Buhur, another White House attorney, were “surprised” to discover Nov. 14 that it contained the 18-minute Watergate conversation Nixon had with his assistant H.R. Haldeman was obliterated from one of the President’s subpoenaed tapes.

Powers said that a “very upset” Rose Mary Woods, Nixon’s personal aide, told the President’s lawyer that she apparently had erased “four or five minutes” of the tape by mistake while trying to transcribe it six weeks before.

“Did you reach any conclusion about the missing 13 minutes?” asked J. Powers, an assistant special prosecutor.

“Not really, not at that time,” Powers told Buhur, “I don’t have any way of explaining the 13 minute erasure that you couldn’t explain?” Mrs. Virginia asked.

“We couldn’t explain it,” said Powers.

Powers, a veteran Miami trial lawyer hired by the White House Nov. 5 to handle court work on the tape case, testified at the month-old hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica into whether any of the tapes may have been tampered with.

Earlier, Haldeman’s former deputy, Larry Richey, testified he had learned about the 18-minute “gap” from Haldeman himself on Nov. 14, just two days after the bugging arrests at Democratic party headquarters. Haldeman’s note to Buhur about the missing tape was discussed—but that portion of the tape now is obliterated by a loud high-intensity lamp.

Powers said Miss Woods was not questioned thoroughly and no thought was given to disclosing the “gap” to the court immediately because it was to be included in a statement the White House was to make to the networks.

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Irish climb to third in AP voting

The biggest week of Notre Dame's 1973 football season continued yesterday, as coach Ara Parseghian's undefeated team-the first Irish squad since 1949 to go through a season without a loss or a tie-gathered in several individual and team honors.

The individual honors came to Parseghian himself, who was named Associated Press Coach of the Year, and to three of his players: defensive back Mike Townsend, tight end Dave Casper, and linbacker Greg Collins.

Townsend and Casper were both named to the '73 Associated Press All-American team. Townsend, a 6-foot, 178 pound senior, was first, while Casper, a 6-foot, 228-pound senior, was a second-team selection.

Casper, a 6-foot, 228-pound junior, was tabbed for honorable mention.

ND's big tight end was one of four athletes named by the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as scholar athletes for 1973. The Irish team captain and All-America tight end was joined by Dave Blanding of Pitt, Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and Mark Markovich of Penn State.

Anchors Penn State running back John Cappelletti, who was named to the first team, while Casper, a 6-foot, 228-pound senior, was a second-team selection.

Cappelletti, who coached Joe Paterno calls "the greatest player I've ever been around," gained 1,317 yards.

The team honors came in the weekly Associated Press football poll, which ranked the Irish number three in the nation after Saturday's 44-0 win over Miami of Ohio. Only Alabama and Oklahoma are ranked ahead of ND in the AP survey, but the Sooners are ineligible for a post-season bowl appearance and so, when the Irish and the Crimson Tide meet in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve, they will be playing for the National Championship.

Ratied behind Notre Dame in the AP voting were Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, USC, Texas, UCLA, and Arizona State.

But in the other rating survey, the United Press International poll, Notre Dame was unable to gain any ground. The Irish remained fourth in the UPI voting, behind Alabama (35-0 victors over Auburn), Oklahoma (48-18 winners over Oklahoma State), and idle Ohio State.

AP Poll

1. Alabama N 11-4-0 1,036
2. Oklahoma 16-1-0 1,022
3. Notre Dame 16-0-0 933
4. Ohio State 15-1-0 850
5. Michigan 15-1-1 796
6. Penn State 15-1-1 711
7. Maryland 14-4-0 697
8. Texas 9-1-2 627
9. UCLA 9-0-1 577
10. Arizona State 10-2-0 519
11. Texas Tech 10-2-0 502
12. Tennessee 9-1-2 475
13. Louisville 9-2-0 461
14. Houston 9-3-0 458
15. Michigan, Ohio 9-4-0 451
16. North Carolina 9-4-0 433
17. Tulane 9-2-1 404
18. Kansas 7-1-2 372
19. Tennessee 8-3-0 313
20. Tennessee 8-3-0 304

Swimmers host ND relay; finish second

Notre Dame's swimmers, fresh from a second-place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational and an opening meet victory, hope to extend that streak this weekend at home against Northern Illinois and the University of Western Ontario.

After capturing their own invitational for two straight years, the Irish tankers found last year's 9th place finisher in the NAIA finals too tough, as Drury College of Springfield, Missouri, won seven of the nine possible first places, taking top honors, with a total of 111 points. The Irish, a solid second, won the other two relays, the 220 free and 200 IM.

In opening their dual meet season against the University of Waterloo, Notre Dame outlasted its opponent in capturing nine first places. In that meet, Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers set six meet records, tied a Rockette pool record, and set a new standard in the 200-yard butterfly.

Senior Ed Strack, (Colorado Springs, Colo.), broke the three-year-old record set by Frank Fahey, Strack's time of 2:05.6, lowered the old mark by two-tenths of a second. Others making impressive starts in the 72-74 season were senior Joe O'Connor (Highland, Ind.), capturing firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle; and Jim Kane, a sophomore from Owings Mills, Md., last season's MVP, taking firsts in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke events. Totaling 22.1, tied the Rockette pool record set three years ago by Gene Kralath of Notre Dame.

In assessing the past weekend's action, Coach Stark said, "our lack of depth caused us problems in the invitational. Drury has a very good, deep team. I was very happy with the results in the 200 fly, since it's not often that a varsity record will be broken so early in the season."

"We have two tough meets facing us this week against Northern Illinois and Western Ontario," noted Stark. "We're hoping for a strong effort from each of the swimmers in these meets."

In last year's Northern Illinois meet the Rockets jumped off to a formidable lead early and a 73-50 victory. The '72 Western Ontario meet brought a sense of accomplishment to the Irish as they fought back, winning the final 400-yard relay to win 98-94.

Saturday's win over Waterloo brought Stark closer to his goal of 100 career victories. His 14th now have 93 career wins with 11 opportunities to earn the seven victories necessary to achieve the century mark.

Friday's meet will begin at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday's at 2:00 p.m. at the Rockette pool.

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