

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

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Vol. VIII, No. 9

To hold chairmanship

HPC elects McLaughlin

by Mary Kay Baron
Staff Reporter

HPC members unanimously elected Executive Coordinator Pat McLaughlin as their new chairman at a meeting held yesterday evening at 6:15 p.m. in St. Ed's Chapel. Upon his election, Pat appointed Dillon Hall President Wally Gasior to fulfill his former position of HPC Executive Coordinator.

For two years a hall president at Pangborn and a member of last year's An Tostal Committee, Pat's past leadership experience qualifies his optimistic statement that he "hopes to continue the tradition of good chairmanship," noted Wally Gasior.

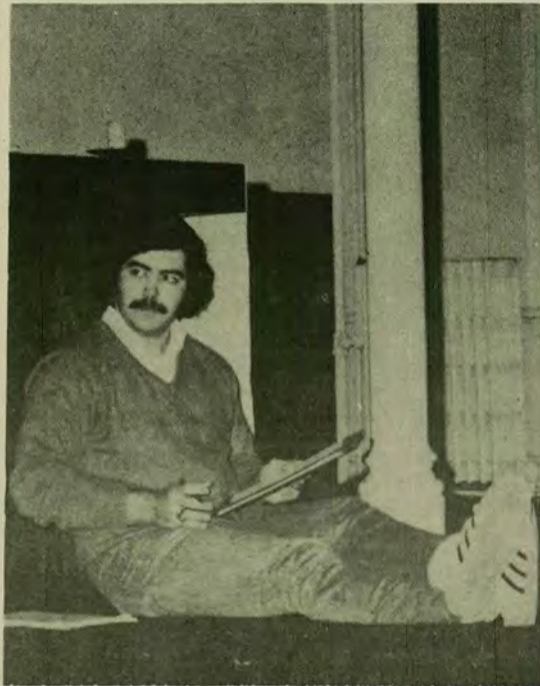
"I'm looking forward to getting at the problems," stated Pat. "The calendar, room-picks coming up, and room shortages for next year will leave plenty to do."

New executive Coordinator Wally Gasior, who was "extremely pleased" with his new position, hopes to "bring the council together as more of a cohesive unit." Gasior organized Freshman Orientation for Dillon Hall for the past two years and was a section leader for one year.

Also at last night's HPC meeting, a letter was read from the SLC subcommittee on "Campus Life." Committee Chairman Kathy Cekanski requested that the hall chairman submit opinions and ideas regarding "on campus party facilities." HPC members are to consider the need for such a facility and then to suggest facilities to meet it. Responses are due by Friday, November 16.

Representing the Academic Life Commission and Student Government, John Mazza and Mike Geisinger distributed calendar surveys and petitions to the hall presidents.

The surveys request that the students respond to the proposed calendar for the 1974 Fall Semester. According to an administrative



McLaughlin: plenty to do in his new job as HPC chairman.

proposal, the 1974 Fall Semester will begin August 28 and include a semester break of approximately one week in October (which may encompass one or two home football games.)

Students' full cooperation is encouraged in specific response to the questionnaire survey. Academic Life Commission representative John Mazza informed HPC members that "the survey shows that the new calendar has not been taken as a token event and we have not responded haphazardly to the issue."

HPC members will meet again after Thanksgiving vacation.

Hesburgh delivers annual address to faculty members

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

During Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's annual address to the faculty yesterday, he announced that he is considering setting aside \$300,000 of surplus budget funds to be used for "faculty remuneration."

Fr. Hesburgh's "State of the University Message," as one observer described it, was delivered in Washington Hall to approximately 300 faculty members yesterday afternoon. It touched on the topics of faculty salaries, teaching workloads, women faculty and students and the Carnegie Commission report on higher education.

The \$300,000 to be set aside for the faculty salaries will be taken from a surplus fund of \$340,000 from this year's budget according to Fr. Hesburgh. The other \$40,000 will go to the admissions office.

The money will be applied towards next years salaries to help people "to keep up with inflation."

Fr. Hesburgh intends to "crank it in as a base" for next year's salary budget. The extra money will mean an approximate salary increase of 3 per cent for faculty members in addition to the budgeted 3per cent increase. Fr. Hesburgh stated that the idea was only a plan and was subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

The other alternative listed by Fr. Hesburgh would give the money to the faculty as an immediate across-the-board bonus. Fr. Hesburgh passed over this in favor of the budget proposal because he felt the budget increase would be a long term hedge against inflation.

"in business to be a great university"

"We must sacrifice now for the future," Fr. Hesburgh said. "We are not in the business to make money but we're in the business to be a great university."

The across-the-board payment could mean a bonus of approximately \$450 for each faculty member while the 3 per cent budget increase would raise the base salary scale. This 3 per cent is in addition to the normal budget for salaries and implies that the university will have to maintain this base increase over a period of years. The bonus could not be guaranteed every year.

Fr. Hesburgh also mentioned that increased teaching loads are possible. "Some people will be teaching more, some maybe less."

Fr. Hesburgh welcomed the new faculty members, especially the women. He noted that the number of female faculty had increased from 48 to 66 in the last years or from 6.6 per cent to 9.5 per cent. "Bear with us and be frank with us," Fr. Hesburgh told the women. "Put our endeavor into a broader perspective."

The new women students were also praised. "The incoming wave of women students have opened up a wide new pool of talent for the admissions office to choose from. We went coed at the proper time," Fr. Hesburgh told the faculty. Male applications were dropping off but the new influx of women applicants prevented any enrollment drops, according to Hesburgh.

Reports on Carnegie Commission

The major portion of Fr. Hesburgh's speech was devoted to the report of the Carnegie Commission of which he was a member. It took six years to make, cost over \$6 million and examined 28 institutions.

The report went through three major crisis over the years according to Fr. Hesburgh. They were the political crisis of the student revolutions, the financial crisis of failing colleges, and the enrollment growth and drop back.

"The points of the report are of concern for every college," Fr. Hesburgh noted. They are included below along with Fr. Hesburgh's comments on their relevance to Notre Dame:

Drastic changes in 20 years

Clarification of purpose. Colleges have grown, multiplied, and changed drastically in the last 20 years, Fr. Hesburgh observed. The tensions of the student revolutions and shaky finances have brought on a need "for a recreation of a sense of purpose." Notre Dame will survive because "we are a special kind of university. We know our goals and purposes while we don't nursemaid students, we are concerned about them."

Inspired teaching by faculty. The student crisis of the 60's makes this high priority. The Carnegie Commission found that students felt the faculty didn't care about them. Fr. Hesburgh noted that during the Cambodia crisis over 100 faculty members stayed all night on campus talking to students. He felt this was "good" and showed that the faculty cared. "It is important to keep up this tradition. It is part of our strength," he said.

University governance. Fr. Hesburgh here noted that the new academic handbook drawn up last spring helped clarify the "rights and responsibilities of the faculty and administration of the university." He also commended the Student Affairs office for their work in rewriting the student handbook.

(continued on page 3)

House Rules Committee votes to limit impounding of funds

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee Tuesday approved legislation to limit President Nixon's power to impound funds and to create a new House committee to oversee the congressional budget-making process.

The bill would require the President to report all impoundments to Congress within 10 days with his reasons for withholding the funds.

Either house of Congress could then veto his impoundment within 60 days and the comptroller general, an officer of Congress, would be given the power to sue the administration in federal court to enforce any congressional veto.

Republicans on the Rules Committee strongly opposed the impoundment section. Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., ranking GOP committee member, said he assumed Nixon would be inclined to veto the bill if it

included that section.

However, there was substantial support for the creation of a 23-member House Budget Committee to coordinate the present hodge-podge budget-making process that sometimes results in failure to pass some appropriations bills during the fiscal year for which they were intended.

The committee would, for the first time, set overall congressional goals for government budget outlays, total budget authority, federal revenues, the public debt limit and the amount of budget surplus or deficit.

It would mark the first time Congress would set overall spending priorities for the nation, rather than the present system of passing a multitude of appropriations bills with little thought for overall spending.

The new committee apparently would not erode the power of the Appropriations Committee

or the Ways and Means Committee. However, it could recommend to the Appropriations Committee a budget reconciliation bill if appropriations exceeded the Budget Committee limits. It also could recommend a tax bill to the Ways and Means Committee to raise revenue to cover excess appropriations.

The fiscal year would be changed from the present July 1-June 30 cycle to Oct. 1-Sept. 30 for budget-making purposes, to allow more time to consider appropriations bills.

Congress would be under an Aug. 1 deadline for passing all appropriations bills, allowing time to reconcile excess appropriations before the new fiscal year began.

The bill also provides that all authorizing bills must be passed by March 31 each year, and the new Budget Committee must set its initial budget goals by May 1. Usually the President submits his budget in January.

world briefs

(UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir said Tuesday Israel does not intend to pull its troops back to what she termed the nonexistent cease-fire lines of Oct. 22. But she added Israel has no intention of remaining permanently on the west bank of the Suez Canal, where it holds a 625-square-mile bulge inside Egypt.

Mrs. Meir said Israel hopes to present uneasy cease fire will be a first step toward "a true peace between ourselves and the neighboring states."

She said she told President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington that any pullback of Israeli forces would be in the context of redeploying forces on both sides to achieve more stable cease-fire lines.

Withdrawal to the Oct. 22 lines was ordered by the U.N. Security Council as part of the cease-fire agreement and Egypt has made it a key point in any Middle East settlement.

PEKING (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rounded out his sixth visit to Peking Tuesday with a declaration that "friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy."

In a toast after 11 hours of talks with Premier Chou En-lao and Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Kissinger said, "The progress we have made in our relationship will continue in years ahead whatever happens in the future and whatever the administration in Washington."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation putting the nation on year-round dayling saving time for the next two years was approved by the House and Senate Commerce Committees Tuesday, less than a week after President Nixon proposed the move to save energy.

The time change—clocks would be set one hour later than the present standard time—would be mandatory for all states unless the President approved an exemption. The theory was that people would be awake during more daylight hours and asleep during more hours of darkness, thus reducing electricity consumption.

on campus today

- 1:15 p.m. & 2:20 p.m.—film, "brazil: the vanishing negro," audio-visual center, cce, also 7:30 in black cultural arts center, lafortune.
- 2:30 p.m.—lecture, "radiation-enhanced perception at voids," dr. paul okamoto, room 5, engineering building.
- 3:00p.m.—meeting, arts and letters college council, room 102-104, cce.
- 3:30 p.m.—lecture, "social costs and social responsibility," dr. sidney davidson, library auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m.—lecture, "superoxide dismutase," dr. robert hill, room 12 room 123, n.s.h.
- 6:30 p.m.—meeting, sailing club, room 204, engineering bldg.
- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.—film, "start the revolution without me," engineering aud.
- 7:00 p.m.—film, "brian's song," o'laughlin auditorium.
- 7:00 p.m.—meeting, mecha, basement of lafortune.
- 7:30 p.m.—lecture, "most rich in youth—the phenomenon of human growth," dr. frank h. thorp, carroll hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—seminar, for faculty and graduate students on the report of the study group on the objectives of financial statements by dr. sidney davidson, room 121, hayes-healy center.
- 7:30 p.m.—lecture, "cultural transformation—the chicano experience," dr. rodolfo alvarez, room 208, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 8:00 p.m.—lecture, "Master portraits from renaissance to age of photography," dr. bruno schlesinger, art department, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 8:15 p.m.—concert, james hejduk, organist, sacred heart church, free.
- 9:30 p.m.—lecture, "right to life," kiefe montgomery, stanford hall chapel.

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Hesburgh's amnesty stand

Faculty reactions vary

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame faculty members reacted with varying degrees of approval to Father Theodore Hesburgh's statement on amnesty as shown in a letter appearing in yesterday's *Observer*.

The letter, which was drafted primarily by the American Civil Liberties Union, was signed by forty-nine American civic leaders.

The letter called for "an unconditional amnesty, pardon, or fair restitution for all men who are charged with, or have been convicted of offenses arising out of their refusal to participate in the military action in Southeast Asia, or for offenses against military law while doing so."

Copies of the letter have been sent to executive and congressional leaders in the government as well as to various publications throughout the country.

Father William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, gave strong support to the letter.

"You tend to look at the people who made this statement and say, 'Whatever all these people are supporting must be good,'" Father Toohey said, emphasizing the "versatility of the personages signing the letter."

"With so many things contributing so much to a growing catastrophe in this nation, this gesture is certainly a reaching out

for the healing we so desperately need," Fr. Toohey stated.

"A drink of good wine is nice at any time but when you're dying of thirst, it's like a healing balm," Toohey added.

Father Robert Griffin, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, called the letter a "magnificent statement."

"The war has been exposed as a crime against humanity and it is

unjust to punish those who refused to take part in it," Fr. Griffin observed.

Stanley Hauerwas, a Theology Professor, remarked that the letter was "well done" and that he "strongly agrees with the statement."

History Professor Robert Kerby, who like Fr. Toohey has long been

(continued on page 7)

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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Hesburgh delivers annual speech

(continued from page 1)

-Academic independence. This applied mostly to state supported schools vis-a-vis state and federal authorities, according to Fr. Hesburgh. Notre Dame's problem is vis-a-vis the Catholic Church. "We are not the Catholic Church. We have a special kind of institution requiring special understanding," Fr. Hesburgh said. "Ours is an enlightened task" that needs input from all sides. Justice. Fr. Hesburgh explained that this referred to opening up access for minorities and the poor to the university to aid their upward mobility. He also noted that the university currently has a \$3 million endowment set aside exclusively for scholarships. This is important, Fr. Hesburgh said, because "for every student brought here (on scholarship) you have to assure him a four year commitment."

-Government financial support to private institutions. The percentage of students in private schools is decreasing along with the amount of government support money, Fr. Hesburgh noted. Some government grant programs were not even funded. The Carnegie Commission said that private institutions are going to have to get money from outside sources,

Steaks for Thanksgiving Dinner will cost students over \$9,750

by Martha Lampkin
Staff Reporter

Five thousand pounds of U.S.D.A. choice strip loins, 1800 pounds of potatoes, 608 pounds of frozen peas and onions, 384 heads of lettuce, 600 dozen rolls, 550 pies, 120 gallons of sherbet, and 160 gallons of milk will fill more than 5,000 stomachs this Thursday in both ND dining halls for the annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner.

This amount of food is enough to supply dinner for one person for sixteen years. And the cost of the meat alone (\$9,750.00) could pay for two and a half years of tuition, room, and board at Notre Dame or St. Mary's with plenty left over for a summer trip to Europe. Such is the price of supplying one meal for Notre Dame residents.

Steak, however, is a more expensive entree than most. To produce the 5850 ten ounce steaks needed for the meal, 5,000 pounds of U.S.D.A. choice strip loins were purchased at \$1.95 per pound. Thus, each strip steak is worth approximately \$1.22, whereas an individual serving of roast beef

according to Fr. Hesburgh. Inflation was another problem noted by Fr. Hesburgh.

-Student participation in the decision-making processes. Fr. Hesburgh felt this was not a major problem facing Notre Dame because students are now on many university councils. "It's hard to see a committee they're not on" he commented.

Renovation of liberal education. "We have really gutted education," Fr. Hesburgh said. "What went wrong when college educations led us into Vietnam... (and) Watergate?" The students got lots of information. They didn't get the values. He noted that these doctors and lawyers seemed to lack "the personal ability to reflect on honesty, honor or individual responsibility or justice or equity or love of family or country."

"The New York Times felt they had to call Notre Dame (last Christmas) to get an article on values." Fr. Hesburgh told the faculty, "We have something special to give the students. We are not existing to fill kidswith information or to give them skills."

-Leadership. The Carnegie Commission found that the student

revolutions indicated the lack of leadership in American colleges, according to Fr. Hesburgh. "We have a great need for creative leadership," he said. As an example of creative leadership Fr. Hesburgh pointed out the establishment of the non-violence program. He felt it provided "an equilibrium that pulled us through Cambodia" without violence.

The normal tension between faculty and administration is "healthy" according to Fr. Hesburgh. "It keeps us honest." He also noted that each should be free of unnecessary restraints "so that they can do what they know best."

Fr. Hesburgh commented that the financial problems were restricting the creativity of the university. "The flexible money is drying up into survival money. We'll try to get money in there for creativity," he said. He noted that this would make a tight budget that could mean sacrifice in some places.

The budget problems also make tenure decisions difficult. The need for new people every year to keep a flow of new ideas limits the amount of tenured faculty. "This creates a tension between tenured and younger faculty," Fr. Hesburgh explained. "There is

nothing you can do about it. We need to get as much creativity as possible."

Fr. Hesburgh also noted that requests for admission applications are up this year. They are 22 per cent higher for men and 113 per cent for women. The aggregate total is up 39 per cent over last year.

Fr. Hesburgh closed the talk by thanking the faculty. "Someone ought to thank all of you for coming to this place. I'd like to hope and believe it is a blessing for all of us to be here."

Most faculty approached

declined to comment after the talk. Prof. Richard Lammana replied that he was "puzzled on the raises." He was also disturbed by his comments on teaching loads. "He ought to come out and say what he means" he said.

Erratum

Yesterday's Observer incorrectly stated that the Mary Ellen Carter ticket defeated the Sue Egan ticket in the SMC Freshman Class Officer primaries. The Egan ticket actually won by gaining 105 votes to 55 votes for the Carter ticket.

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Why steak for Thanksgiving? According to Food Services Director Edmund Price, it is simply to break away from the traditional turkey and dressing routine. This year poses new problems for the Food Service Staff because of the Notre Dame-Air Force game on Thanksgiving Day.

The more personalized buffet meal usually served on Thanksgiving Day for students remaining on campus can't possibly accommodate the larger crowd that the game will bring to the dining halls. Therefore, a meal similar to the students' usual Pre-Thanksgiving meal will be served to the football crowd, and the special steak meal will be served to the students. The menu for tomorrow's steak meal consists of:

cran apple juice
cheese and crackers
grilled strip steak
oven roasted potatoes
buttered peas with tiny onions
relish plate
apricot cheese mold
mixed greens with Genoa dressing
Vienna rolls
butter and honey
pecan crunch pumpkin pie
lime sherbet
coffee, tea, milk, and cold beverages.

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Wednesday, November 14, 1973

Back In August?

Today your section leader will hopefully present you with a survey concerning the new academic calendar which will be officially announced Friday. Fill out the survey completely and honestly and take pains to return it to your hall government members as quickly as possible because the results of the poll will determine what action the student representatives on the Academic Council will take.

If the poll shows that the students are indifferent about the new calendar, or that possibly they are in favor of it, the representatives will let it pass. But, as is more likely, if the students, should voice their overwhelming disfavor of the calendar, they will attempt to recall the question in the council for reconsideration.

And it is a question which deserves reconsideration. In the secrecy of the council - a legislated secrecy - the question of the calendar can come to question, be considered and passed with the campus media, students and many faculty in the dark over what is going on there. And it seems only fair to

reconsider the question with a better idea of what the students and faculty - the people who have to live by the calendar - think about its implementation.

As Academic Council rep John Mazza said Monday, it would be clearly irresponsible on the part of the administration not to reconsider the issue if the students are not in favor of it...especially if it's shown that the students are overwhelmingly against it.

But this is all jumping the gun because if the survey shows that the students are not against the calendar then it would be senseless to call for a reconsideration. If past years are used as examples, however, students should show by the end of this week that they clearly don't want the calendar.

Nonetheless, the question is clearly in the hands of the students right now. Fill out the survey and return it. That's all you really have to do and if you comply you'll be giving your representatives on the council their best piece of ammunition... the solid backing of the student body.

Jerry Lutkus

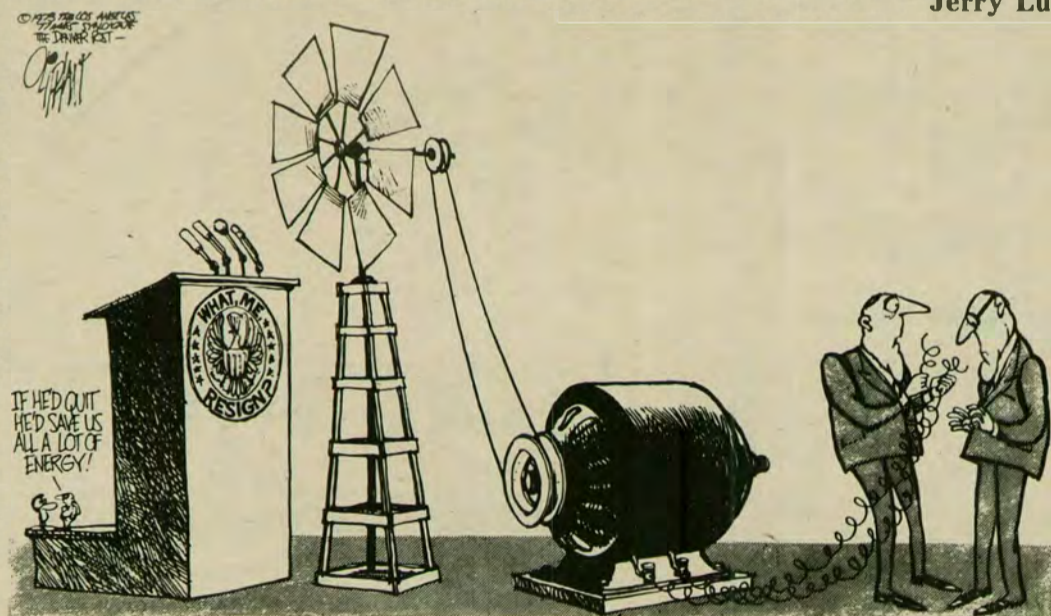
The Best Choice

The recommendation of the HPC Committee to use the gym behind Holy Cross Hall as a "Party House" is a good suggestion. Hopefully it will be implemented as quickly as possible.

The facility is large enough to hold the big parties and isolated enough so as not to bother students with noise and the party atmosphere. It is a good choice.

The only drawback is that the gym is merely a space - a shell into which parties can be moved and then extricated upon their completion. It was hoped that a more permanent facility could have been found, one that carried its own atmosphere, but such a facility is not present. The gym behind Holy Cross is simply the best place available.

Jerry Lutkus



HE HAS A PLAN TO SUPPLY ENERGY—GO CONNECT THESE TO THE NATION'S ELECTRICAL SUPPLY . . .

Polar Bearings

Wonder Bread Affair

ann mccarry
greg aiello

Dear Greg,

Do you ever stop and think about what you are doing? In a seemingly inappropriate place are you ever confronted with a situation that triggers a reverie of thought and emotion?

It is a condition of growth, I guess, that our personal realities are constantly in a state of flux. I've accepted that. It is the unexpected and rapid change that scares me. Among all these vicissitudes there must be some stabilizing factor, some underlying truth of a pragmatic nature.

Our country is faced with the biggest political scandal in our history. Investigations are uncovering deceptions which reach into the Sixties which we have so long idealized as an era of Camelot, and the triumph of all that is good. And so the government is not the place to look for stability.

Does a slight measure of stolidness exist anywhere? I've tried to find it in music, art, literature, education, television, even the Church. It has eluded me. Even Elvis Presley spoiled his image and got a divorce. As a last ditch effort I went to the most basic of all elements - food, the bread of life, the eternal necessity. And then to the most common of these...Wonder Bread.

The Ultimate Delusion!

The Federal Trade Commission ruled recently that good old Wonder Bread has been lying to us for over a decade. Yes, sad but true, Wonder Bread does not build strong bodies twelve ways.

Another tenant of idealistic youth shot down!

Who can we trust?

Peace and Love,
Camarry

Dear Camarry,

Fortunately, man does not live by bread alone, but God knows I believed in Wonder Bread. I ate it plain and I ate it toasted; I ate it with blackberry jelly and I ate it with cinnamon; I rolled it into compact balls of sweet Wonder dough and I tacked Wonder Bread bags to my wall; and I waited for the twelve great developments of physique that would lead me to legendary achievement in the hallowed field of athletic endeavor.

Instead, I grew tall and skinny and weak and I watch the proceedings from the sidelines and I dreamed a lot. For that I've always hated that brat who grew so well under the TV magic of Wonder Bread. Still, I never questioned the stuff. I thought it was some deficiency in my chemistry, or more likely, just plain bad luck.

Now the F.T.C. comes along, like great iconoclasts in bureaucratic clothing, to tell us that Wonder Bread, the largest selling white bread in the country, has been falsely advertised for the past decade as an extraordinary food that will cause children to grow. Another white myth is shattered bringing a long cry of redemptive joy from the long oppressed ovens of the cracked wheat and pumpernickel.

But...let us not rush to judgment. As you have noted, this is not a time of easy faith. The walls are crumbling around us. We do not know where the next fragment of truth will emerge from the monstrosity of our convoluted reality. Infact, about the Wonder Bread Affair, I hear it rumored, especially around the corridors of the Washington Post, that Pepperidge Farm (with no small interest in the fate of the Wonder stuff) surreptitiously deposited \$500,000 into the Christmas Club fund of Bebe Rebozo. The implication is obvious.

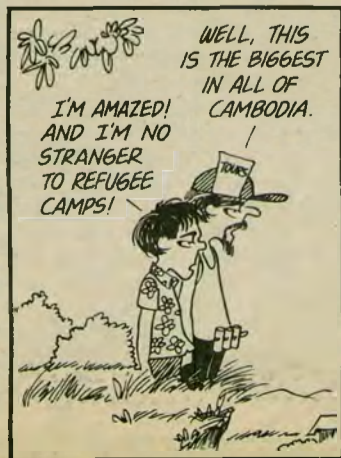
Yes, Camarry, it is bewildering. There isn't much left to believe in these days. I wouldn't even recommend looking in the mirror. I hesitate to mention this, but the time for truth is upon us: They are whispering the final indignity both in the subways of New York and the basement of the Memorial Library, the great crusher, the final destruction of our youth. They are quoting reliable sources that Mickey Mouse is a pimp. I kid you not. Next we'll be told that Jesus was a tax evader.

Who can you trust?

Your trusty friend,
Greg

doonesbury
garry Trudeau
the observer

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meet the real george mcgovern

david kaminski

Senator McGovern's plane suddenly needed engine repairs in Chicago. So the flight that was supposed to come in at 4 p.m. didn't land in South Bend until after 6.

Chuck Nau was annoyed at the delay. He waited those two hours to drive the Senator to Notre Dame. Tom Webster, McGovern's travelling press secretary, was also angry about having to wait. But McGovern seemed unruffled. As he walked into the terminal, a small crowd converged on him, to greet him and shake his hand. Slowly, he worked his way through the crowd, smiling and taking his time.

Finally Nau and Webster ushered him to a waiting car to drive him to the Morris Inn and then to a dinner that was already under way. In the car, he met the first of his formal duties of the night. The Observer was there in the car to interview him. It seemed that McGovern had been asked the same questions hundreds of times before. In a reassuring way, he helped the nervous reporter stumble through the interview.

At the Morris Inn, more people waited to see McGovern, and a photographer began taking the first of hundreds of pictures that night. After checking into the room, the Senator went off by himself to clean up for dinner. "Call ahead and tell them to start without us," he told Nau. "I don't want anyone waiting on my account. I don't eat much at these dinners anyway."

The dinner was held at the headquarters of the Hickey Construction Company, an old building renovated to accommodate offices as well as to entertain large gatherings. About 50 people attended, mostly law school faculty and students who had worked for McGovern during the campaign.

While the senator ate and visited with guests, Webster arranged for the rest of the schedule. This included times for further interviews, whether there would be



questions after the talk and for how long, and what would be expected during the law school reception after the speech. It was the press secretary's job to decide how much the Senator could do and for how long he could do it.

McGovern arrived a half hour late for the speech at Stepan Center. By that time, all 1700 chairs were filled and rows of people stood in the back and along the sides. When McGovern appeared on stage, the audience applauded warmly.

Because they were late, Chuck Nau began a quick introduction. He ended with words that brought the crowd to their feet: "...despite the jeers of people who should have known better, George McGovern remained committed to his principles. I give you a man who clearly should be president, Senator George McGovern."

McGovern began his speech with a few comments on Notre Dame's football team. He told how the recent Southern Cal game was the best college football game he had ever seen and 2,000 applauded. Further commenting about Notre Dame, McGovern said: "You should be proud of your President, Father Hesburgh. Rather than resigning from the Nixon administration because he had no principles, he had to leave because his principles were too strong."

McGovern's speech was interrupted many times by applause, but most vigorously when he mentioned impeachment for President Nixon, the resignation of Spiro Agnew, and the vote to override Nixon's veto of the war powers bill. His speech was not particularly dynamic, but the audience responded well. It was as if they had come to see the man rather than hear the words.

When McGovern concluded, the crowd immediately stood and applauded for

several minutes. McGovern came to wave at the front of the stage once, twice, and three times. Then he sat down, hoping the applause would stop. It didn't. Finally, he rose to wave again, a little bit embarrassed this time, but grateful also.

Later Chuck Nau would tell McGovern that there hadn't been a reception like his since Bobby Kennedy came in 1968. Webster would comment that he had never seen that kind of sustained applause, not even during the campaign.

After a period of questions and answers, McGovern stood at the front of the stage for nearly a half hour shaking hands and signing autographs. At one point, a girl handed him her new saddle shoe to autograph. "This is real grass roots support," he joked.

McGovern returned to the car to drive to the law school reception. His face looked tired and strained. His voice was hoarse and cracking. "Well, we'll go to the reception now and say hello to everyone for awhile," he said. But it was clear that he had almost had enough for one night. And yet, there were more people anxious to see him.

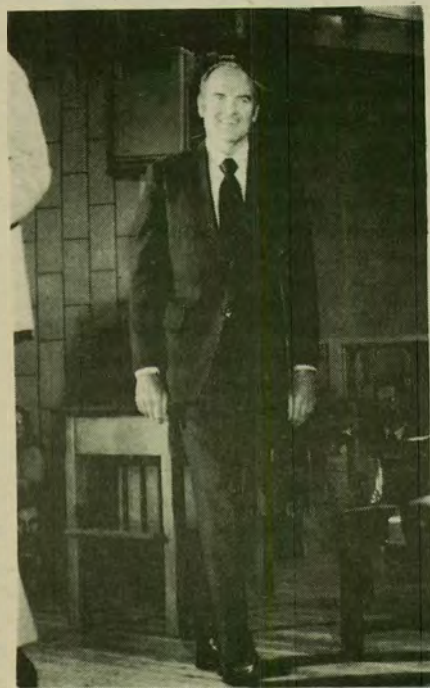
Webster became concerned about the Senator's fatigue. McGovern would have to face Scholastic and WSNB interviews in the morning at breakfast. Then a plane ride to Indianapolis would be all the time he would have to prepare for a debate Monday night.

But McGovern remained calm. When he got to the reception, he walked into a crowd of several hundred people, all waiting to meet him. He never rushed anyone, always smiled, and didn't emerge from the crowd for nearly an hour.

"It was amazing," Nau said about the reception crowd. "People kept coming up saying that they had worked for him in this or that state, had lead campaigns in such-and-such city. And they were all so happy."

"You know, Chuck," McGovern said, as they left the reception and headed for the Morris Inn, "this crowd was just wonderful tonight. Despite what all the commentators have said, I still believe that the campuses are where the action is, and will be in the future." After being with him all evening, one would know that McGovern sincerely meant what he said. Just before leaving, McGovern told Nau how frustrating his experience with the news media had been during last year's campaign. "We just couldn't seem to show who the real George McGovern was," he mused.

If the real George McGovern is someone who makes time for people, who is patient and interested, Notre Dame met the real man that night.



i missed the southern cal rosary

fr. bill toohey

Quite a few students were very deeply and sincerely disturbed over the rosary prayed at the grotto prior to the So. Cal. game. To many of them, it smacked of a prayer-wheel, con-God-into-giving-us-a-favor sort of thing. I have to admit I was uneasy over it myself. But I'm not about to knock those who went; after all, I'm the guy who for four years has led the team in prayer in the locker-room before the games. What it did do was force me to reflect on my own understanding of prayer.

It has always bothered me when people say things like they did after Saturday's game: "Well, your prayers really worked today, Father!" Is that supposed to mean the prayers of the So. Cal. fans didn't work? The God I believe in doesn't cause fumbles, help with tackles, influence passes; and His Mother doesn't guide Bob Thomas' field-goals through the uprights. God doesn't win football games for us. Men win games. God's desire is to win men.

The problem centers around the prayer of petition, the trickiest form of prayer to understand. Jesus says: "Ask, and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." Well, we've done all that loads of times, and it hasn't worked. What is this, a gigantic put-on? I am convinced the answer is to be

found at the end of that same passage (Lk11, 13), when Jesus declares that the Father will always give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him.

Jesus is pointing out that prayer doesn't work on God, it works on us. Prayer is not to inform God or persuade Him; it is our surrendering to Him and consenting to His giving us the best of all gifts - Himself. Take that difficult line from the Our Father: "Give us this day our daily bread." He knows we need good things (bread) and wants to give them to us. What then is happening when we pray those words? Augustine puts it well: "God tells us, 'be open, man.' He is disposed to give all, but since we are free, He cannot give unless we open to Him and thereby make ourselves truly accessible."

Consequently, prayer does something to us. It is an unlocking and opening experience. Primarily, it is not presenting requests to God; it is giving self to Him. Only then can he "gift" us with the Holy Spirit, the greatest favor of all, even though we don't always realize it. All real prayer carries with it the spirit of Jesus' own prayer: "Not my will but yours be done." We catch the movement of opening and surrender in this: it is our effort to allow

God to have us and to lead us home. Thus Malcolm Boyd asks the wrong question. It is not, "Are you running with me, Jesus?" but "Am I running with you, Jesus?"

Sure, he is with us; but not just to go along wherever we might fancy. He is the one who is the Way, not us. It is reported that during the Civil War one of Lincoln's men said to him, "Let us pray that God is on our side." Abe replied: "You've got it precisely backwards. We better pray we are on God's side!"

I've begun to realize that one of my monumental stupidities was in saying, "I pray to God all the time, but He never answers me." I see now that if I truly pray to God, I give myself to Him; and that He always answers. My mistake was in thinking my prayer was not answered unless God granted specific requests for needs I had. Not that it is a bad thing to mention causes, concerns, and special intentions. But, even here, the key is in their helping to authentically open us to a loving Father, trusting that whatever He permits in our life can be dealt with as long as we belong to Him.

Jesus' own prayers of petition illustrate this perfectly. In the garden, He made a very specific request: "If it's possible,

Father, let this cup (suffering) pass me by." But it wasn't answered. We're probably tempted to say, "If God's own Son couldn't get a request filled, what chance have we?" That, however, was not the entire prayer. Jesus added, "But not my will, but yours be done." In this surrender, we see the essence of prayer, and, by the way, the reason real prayer "always works."

The same thing happened at Calvary. Jesus didn't feel like praying and didn't sense anyone was listening: "My God, why have you forsaken me?" In spite of that, he was still willing to open and give: "Into Your hands I commend My spirit." And that prayer led to Resurrection!

It seems to me that what happens to us along the way to our becoming a full person is God. And prayer is allowing Him to happen. It may take a long time for us to really let Him happen; we may not always feel it; and the responsibility it thrusts upon us may shake us. But, somehow, the effort, the struggle, the pain, all seem worthwhile. Maybe there's a connection between all of this and a poem that's meant a lot: "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when I am alone. I believe in God even when he is silent."

'Knew it last April'

Rybarczyk to vacate office in December

by Rick Scharf
Staff Reporter

Despite Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk's denials last year, he will graduate in December and vacate his position, it was learned yesterday.

Shortly after receiving the post last April Kevin Krull charged that Rybarczyk withheld information concerning his graduation status from the committee selecting the Student Union Director. In the April 4, 1973 Observer Rybarczyk denied that he was going to graduate in December, only that "the possibility existed" that he might graduate, and steps would be taken if he should.

Rybarczyk further denied the charge in the April 5, 1973 Observer, although the Observer reported that Rybarczyk was registered with the Placement Bureau as a December graduate.

In an Observer interview

yesterday Rybarczyk stated that he "knew it last April" when asked about his December graduation plans, "but I did not make a definite decision until over the summer," he added. "It will be economically better for me to graduate now, and applications are now being taken for a new director."

Interviews to fill the position of Student Union Director began Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Student Government and the Student Union.

The position of director will be filled by an underclassman who will assume the post until April '75.

The person chosen will be a co-director of the Student Union with the present Assistant Director Pete Bohlander until April '74 when he then becomes the director.

"The best thing to do is select a co-director," said Rybarczyk, "since all the office holders will be graduating, and there will be no

one qualified to fill the spots. Bohlander has the necessary background to teach the person picked to be his co-director, and this will insure a smooth flow in January after I have left, and a smooth transition in April when the rest of the present group steps down." Rybarczyk also pointed out that it will be easier for the person chosen to pick the '74-'75 staff in April since he will be aware of the people who are dependable and how the Student Union operates.

The decision to select a co-director to fill the director's position was made by the Board of Directors of the Student Union last week. "This action must be approved by the Board of Commissioners before it is official, but there should be no problem in getting their approval," Rybarczyk noted.

Other changes in the Student Union include the resignations of Ken Natale as Academic Commissioner and Ken Muth as

Associate Director. Natale's resignation, effective immediately, is due to his graduation in December. The position of Academic Commissioner has been filled by Andy Bury. Ken Muth, a graduate student, resigned

because the Board of Commissioners determined that it was not proper for him to serve in an undergraduate organization. His duties are being assumed by Pete Bohlander, Assistant Director of the Student Union.

Annual Benefit Basketball game to provide food for needy

Notre Dame students will sponsor an annual Benefit Basketball game, matching the Number One Irish squad against a team of outstanding freshmen, at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 17, in the arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The proceeds of the game will be used by students to purchase food for needy families in the South Bend area in advance of Thanksgiving Day. Tickets for the event are fifty cents for those of high school age and above, and twenty-five cents for children. Parking lot attendants, ushers and other personnel are contributing their services so that a maximum number of food baskets might be purchased.

Champions of the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden until the final second last season, the Notre Dame varsity squad returns intact for another shot at the national championship. Performing in this exhibition contest will be the NIT's

Barth collection on display

A collection of pictures and literary works of the famed theologian, Karl Barth (1886-1968) will open today in the Rare Book and Special Collection area of the Memorial Library. The display has been arranged by the Department of Theology and is open to the public during the five-day showing.

Rev. John H. Yoder, director of the Program for the Nonviolent Resolution of Conflict and visiting associate professor of theology, completed arrangements for the display here with the Pro Helvetia Foundation of Zurich, Switzerland.



Chris Amato receives proclamation concerning the charity b-ball game from South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller

most valuable award winner, John Shumate, along with Dwight Clay, Gary Novak, Gary Brokaw and Peter Crotty.

Highly rated freshmen on this year's squad include Bill Paterno, Lincroft, N.J.; Adrian Dantley, Washington, D.C.; Toby Knight, Port Jefferson, N.Y.; Ray Martin, Long Island City, N.Y.; Bill Andrew, Centereach, N.Y.; and Dave Kuzmich, South Bend.

Advanced ticket sales for the game have begun at the A.C.C. Drivers are still needed to distribute food starting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. Those interested should

contact Al Sondejat (7077) or Denny Brennan at (3470).

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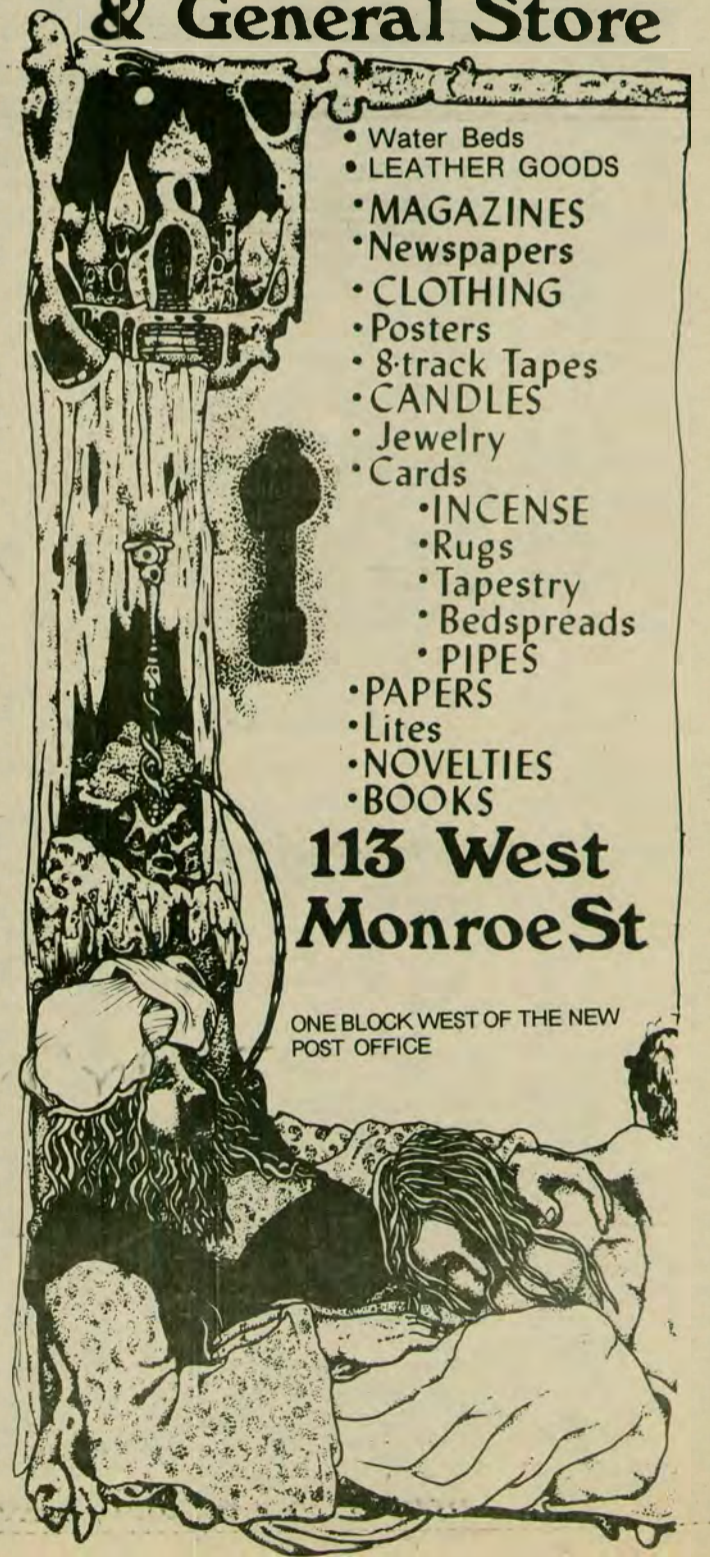
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Bill requires allocation of petrol

By WILLIAM C. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelmingly approved Tuesday a bill to require the President to allocate shrinking supplies of crude oil and petroleum products.

The Senate, which was holding off until the House acted on the House-Senate conference version, had quit for the day before the House vote, but is expected to give the bill final passage this week.

The House and Senate passed differing versions of the bill, but in conference committee, most of the House portions

were kept. The conference version passed the House Tuesday 348 to 46.

It would require mandatory allocation of crude oil, residual (heavy) fuel oil, and every refined petroleum product.

The bill is intended to make sure the neediest users get the petroleum products they need despite the energy pinch. The allocation system would have to be drawn up within 15 days after final enactment of the law, and would run through February of 1975.

The allocation differs from consumer rationing of, say,

gasoline, in that allocation is a requirement to producers and suppliers that they furnish certain amounts to certain customers, and consumer rationing prevents the individual consumer from buying more than a given amount. In some cases, the effect is the same.

President Nixon has the power, under the Economic Stabilization Act, to require allocations of fuel that are in short supply. But the bill the House approved would force that action on him.

So far, the administration has put into effect the mandatory

allocation of propane gas used largely for drying crops and heating rural homes, and the "middle distillate" petroleum products—chiefly diesel oil, jet fuel and home heating oil.

The comprehensive allocation bill requires that when the base price and costs of oil and products go up, they can be passed on, dollar for dollar, to the ultimate consumer.

That provision takes over to that extent the work of the Cost of Living Council.

The report by the conference committee report, which gives legislative intent, said the allocation system should consider the need for independent oil operators to stay in business.

The action came as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield accused Nixon of waiting too long to send Congress emergency energy legislation, but predicted the Senate would waste no time in passing the bill he did submit.

Gulf fifth corporation guilty of illegal campaign contributions

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge fined Gulf Oil Corp. \$5,000 Tuesday after it pleaded guilty to making \$125,000 in illegal campaign contributions for President Nixon and two Democratic presidential hopefuls last year.

At the same time, the government charged Ashland Oil Inc. with making an illegal \$100,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign on April 3, 1972, four days before the new campaign finance disclosure law went into effect.

Gulf was the fifth major corporation to plead guilty to an illegal political contribution, and the first to acknowledge any to Democratic candidates. Of the \$125,000 it admitted making, \$15,000 went to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and \$10,000 to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The Justice Department filed a criminal information in U.S.

District Court in Catlettsburg, Ky., later in the day against Ashland, one of the first corporations to admit publicly an illegal campaign contribution. The suit was filed technically against Ashland Petroleum Gabon, an Ashland subsidiary, and Orin E. Atkins, chairman of the Ashland Oil board of directors.

Ashland is subject to a

maximum penalty of \$5,000, and Atkins to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a year in prison.

Gulf and one of its vice presidents got the maximum fine under a federal law which prohibits national banks, corporations or labor unions from making campaign contributions, either directly or indirectly, and forbids anyone from receiving them.


Hesburgh's letter on amnesty issue

(continued from page 2)

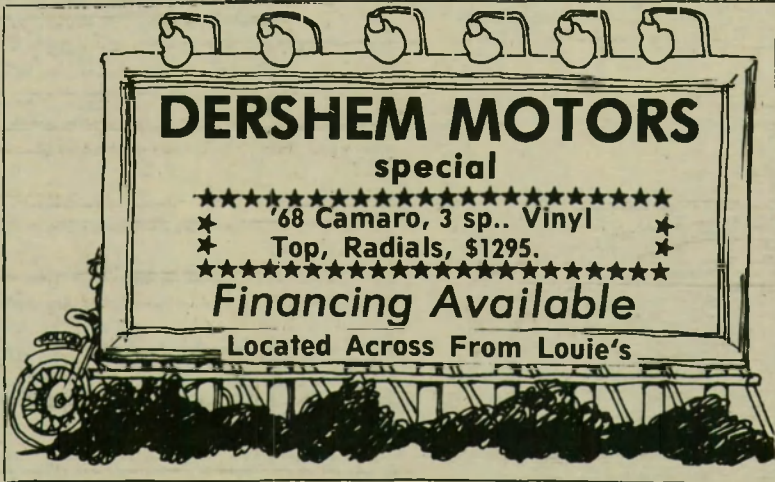
active in this amnesty controversy, took issue with one aspect of the statement. "The statement seems to assume that every evasion of military duty or military responsibility was prompted by conscientious objection to the war," Kerby noted.

"While I agree that amnesty should be extended to those who avoided duty due to conscientious objection, general amnesty 'for offenses against military law' would subvert any military discipline," he stated.

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Need ride to Cleveland. Can leave after game Thursday. Call Greg 7865.

Need ride to Bowling Green, Ohio for weekend of Nov. 17. Call Rick 233-3945.

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Ride needed to Cleveland Fri. Morn. Call HHJohm 282-1568.

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Gridiron polls: the same old story

Visions of a Sugar Bowl appearance against Alabama have been tantalizing many of those associated with Notre Dame's football program since last Saturday's 31-10 victory over the Pitt Panthers, but yesterday the Irish received the same settling news they've been receiving every Monday for the past three weeks:

No change in the top seven in either of the nation's major college football polls.

There were two shakeups in the top ten this week, but both involved lower echelon teams in the rating surveys compiled by United Press International and Associated Press. Nebraska, a 31-7 winner over Iowa State last weekend, moved from 11th to tenth in both polls, and Southern Cal, a 27-26 victor over Stanford, fell to tenth in AP, where the Trojans had been rated ninth the previous week.

Sailors take fourth place

The Notre Dame sailing team closed out its fall season last weekend by finishing 4th out of 10 schools at the Area "C" eliminations in Chicago.

The top three finishers in this regatta go on to compete in the big intersectional Timme Angstem regatta sailed over Thanksgiving in Chicago.

Wisconsin edged out Notre Dame for the third place qualifying position by 2 points, 89 to 91, with Oskosh and Iowa taking the top two qualifying berths.

Light, flukey winds bothered the Irish skippers, but freshman Paul Makielski (with Senior Al Constants as crew) managed to take low point skipper honors in "B" division. Another freshman sailor, Buzz Reynolds, along with Junior Bruce Marek shared skippering duties in "A" division.

The fall season was a rebuilding period for the Irish sailors after graduation took a host of experienced sailors from last year. But with the solid performances of the two freshman skippers, plus the added experience of a heavy regatta schedule this fall, the future looks good for the Irish boaters. The spring competition starts in March and culminates with the North American championship during the summer months.

The team will hold its fall election banquet on Friday, November 30. On the following Saturday the club will have its own regatta, the Donahue Cup, on St. Joe Lake for all freshman and novice sailors.

Coach John McKay's club is listed number ten in UPI voting, also.

But beyond the Cornhuskers and the Trojans, things remained exactly the same from last week's voting.

Ohio State, 35-0 winners over Michigan State, is in firm possession of the top spot with Alabama (idle last weekend) second and Oklahoma (31-3 victor over Missouri) third.

Michigan downed Illinois, 21-6, to hang onto fourth place in the voting, and ND's 31-10 conquest of explosive Pittsburgh left the Irish in charge of the fifth rung for another week, at least.

AP Ratings

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (35)	8-0-0	1,130
2. Alabama (13)	8-0-0	1,068
3. Oklahoma (1)	7-0-1	966
4. Michigan (1)	9-0-0	634
5. Notre Dame (1)	8-0-0	767
6. Penn State (1)	9-0-0	658
7. Louisiana State	8-0-0	572
8. UCLA	8-1-0	469
9. So. California	7-1-1	407
10. Nebraska	7-1-1	358
11. Texas	6-2-0	182
12. Texas Tech	8-1-0	176
13. Arizona State	8-1-0	167
14. Missouri	7-2-0	115
15. Houston	8-1-0	112
16. Tennessee	6-2-0	80
17. Miami, Ohio	9-0-0	71
18. Kansas	6-2-1	44
19. Arizona	8-1-0	16
20. No. Carolina St.	6-3-0	15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, East Carolina, Kent State, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Tulane, Stanford.

ND crew begins memorial fund

The Notre Dame Rowing Club Saturday announced the formation of the Steven Buccini Memorial Fund as a gesture of remembrance towards the 1973 ND graduate who died this summer as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Richmond, Va.

Buccini was a member of the rowing club for four years prior to his graduation, and he served as club treasurer during his final two years at Notre Dame.

Club officers have already announced the re-designation of the traditional Oarsman of the Year Award as the Steven Buccini Oarsman of the Year Award, and the proceeds from the newly-established memorial fund will be used for the purchase of a new eight-oared shell which will be named in Buccini's memory.

Contributions to the fund can be mailed to: The Steven Buccini Memorial Fund, c-o the Rowing Club, P.O. Box 55, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

Penn State was voted sixth again after rallying to defeat North Carolina State, 35-29, and idle LSU was seventh.

UCLA, 27-7 winners over Oregon, was eighth in both polls, and USC

UPI Ratings

The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State 3-0 (23)	335
2. Alabama 8-0 (9)	310
3. Oklahoma 7-0-1 (2)	261
4. Michigan 9-0	246
5. Notre Dame 8-0 (1)	197
6. Penn State 9-0	171
7. LSU 8-0	146
8. UCLA 8-1	100
9. Southern Cal 7-1-1	62
10. Nebraska 7-1-1	33
11. Texas 6-2	17
12. Texas Tech 8-1	14
13. Arizona State 8-1	13
14. Houston 8-1	8
15. Missouri 7-2	5
16. Miami, O. 9-0	4
17. (Tie) Arizona 8-1	3
17. (Tie) Kansas 6-2-1	3
19. (Tie) Tulane 7-1	2
19. (Tie) Tennessee 6-2	2

Wisconsin tops hockey voting

Wisconsin's powerful Badgers, undefeated and untied through the first six games of the 1973 ice hockey season, held undisputed possession of the number one position in this week's college hockey poll, conducted by radio station WMPL in Hancock, Mich.

The Big Red Badgers, 6-0 on the season, received nine out of 10 possible first place votes, and 98 out of 100 possible points on the voting scale.

Listed behind the top-ranked Badgers were Michigan Tech (4-1-1), Michigan State (4-0), and Cornell (0-0).

Notre Dame, last week's number two team, dropped a pair of games to Michigan State last weekend and dropped to fifth place in the poll with a 1-2-1 mark.

Following the Irish were St. Louis (3-0), Boston University and Boston College (both 0-0), Denver (2-2), and Harvard (0-0).

The fifth-place Irish will get a chance to improve their status this weekend, when they host Wisconsin for a two-game, home-opening series at the ACC ice rink.

The standings:

1. Wisconsin (9) 6-0	Pts. 98
2. Michigan Tech. 4-1-1	77
3. Michigan State (1) 4-0	68
4. Cornell 0-0	58
5. Notre Dame 1-2-1	49
6. St. Louis 3-0	47
7. Boston U. 0-0	37
8. Boston College 0-0	36
9. Denver 2-2	26
10. Harvard 0-0	20

was ninth with Nebraska tenth in both.

The fifth-ranked Irish will gain a brief respite from the pressure of polls and bowls this weekend, when they are idle before tangling with Air Force on Thanksgiving Day.

After a day off on Monday, the Notre Dame squad resumed practice yesterday with a brief awards session and then an introduction to the Air Force team.

Senior placekicker Bob Thomas was awarded the Pitt game ball for

his placekicking and kickoff chores against the Panthers.

"We'll work through Thursday on Air force," said ND head coach Ara Parseghian, as he eyed his schedule for the rest of the week.

"We'll be off over the weekend, and then we'll go back to our Air Force preparation for the Thursday game. We'll work on natural grass as much as we can, but we will have to watch weather conditions in order to have the stadium in its best shape for the final home game."

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