

## Academic Council polled concerning new calendar

by Howard Wood  
and  
Claude Devaney

In a survey of 35 members of the Academic Council, *The Observer* found that twelve members object to a recall vote on the new '74-'75 academic calendar presented by Provost James Burtchaell, CSC. A recall vote would entail reconsideration of the new calendar.

The survey also revealed that seven members had "had no objection to a recall vote." Six new members stated that they would have to hear new arguments before making a decision on the matter. Seven members had "no comment."

The 12 members that object are returning members on the Council. They were on the Council in December 1972 that voted to give the Administration the right to draw up a new calendar.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, objects to a recall vote. "I don't believe in bringing back old issues in order to vote on them again."

University Registrar Richard Sullivan objects for a different reason. "There is an immediate need for a calendar to operate. I can't wait any longer."

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund Laboratory, opposes the proposed pre-Labor Day start but does not think that a recall vote will help. "A new vote would create more havoc. It's too late."

The seven members of last year's Council that do not object to a recall vote offered their comments. Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice president for student affairs, stated, "I accept all things Fr. Burtchaell enunciated, but if there was a recall I would take careful consideration and think it over very seriously before I would change my vote."

Professor Frederick Crosson, of the College of Arts and Letters, who is "neutral" toward the new calendar, stated, "I have an open mind toward a recall vote. I want to hear arguments on both sides before I make a decision."

Six of the ten new members of the Academic Council interviewed said they could not make a decision until they heard the arguments presented.

These are the results of the survey.  
Members who objected to a recall vote:

Dr. Robert Gordon  
Professor Le Corbaci  
Dr. Bernard Waldman  
Professor Thomas Murphy  
Mr. Richard Sullivan  
Dr. John Magee  
Mr. John Goldrick

Dr. Edward Vasta  
Dr. Timothy O'Meara  
Dr. Kenyon Tweedell  
Professor Francis Beytagh  
Dr. John Fitzgerald

Members who did not object to a recall vote:

Reverend Jerome Wilson, CSC  
Professor Frederick Crosson  
Mr. David Sparks  
Dr. J. Philip Gleason  
Professor Bernard Norling  
Dr. Charles Mullin  
Professor Stephen Kertesz

New members who did not object to a recall vote:

Dr. George Brinkley  
Dr. Thomas Fehlnor  
Mr. James Stevens  
Bro. Finian Taylor

No new members objected to a recall vote. All the others would hear arguments before making a decision.

They were:

Professor Walter Kicorski  
Professor James Robinson  
Professor Mario Picconi  
Professor R. Williamson  
Dr. Gerald Jones  
Mr. James Low

Members in favor of the new calendar:

Fr. Wilson  
Dr. Gordon  
Professor Corbaci  
Dr. Waldman  
Dr. Emil Hofman  
Mr. Goldrick  
Professor Kertesz  
Reverend Robert Austgen, CSC  
Mr. Sullivan  
Dr. Vasta  
Bro. Taylor

Members not in favor of the calendar:

Dr. Pollard  
Dr. Jones  
Professor Norling  
Dr. Gleason  
Dr. Charles Allen  
Dr. Millin  
Dr. Tweedell

Members indifferent to new calendar:

Professor Crosson Dr. Magee  
Mr. Sparks  
Dr. Fitzgerald  
Professor Beytagh

No comment concerning calendar:

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, CSC  
Dr. Hoesphy Hogan  
Dr. William Burke

## Powell explains CPA criteria

by Terry Keeney  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ray Powell, chairman of the department of accountancy, denied any impropriety in using university grade point averages to determine enrollment in the CPA coaching class next semester.

"I know of nothing in University annals which in the way of academic regulations prevents a chairman—alternately a Department or the University—from setting a standard for entry into a course or program," Powell explained in an interview over the weekend.

Powell admitted that of the 167 senior accounting majors only those with GPA above 2.775 were eligible for the 105 course cards. To Powell, the equitable way to distribute the course cards was the GPA criteria.

"Given the existing faculty availability and facing the problems," said Powell, "it was my professional judgment that this was as equitable as any method."

Powell pointed out that a week of consultation with senior accounting majors could not produce a more efficient method.

### GPA confidentiality

Powell denied that he had violated the confidentiality of the GPA by releasing a listing of all accounting majors in order from high to low. He insisted that he preserved the confidentiality.

"I said to the students as we met the other evening: the student ranking I am making available to them in the enrollment process is confidential; they were not to remove it from the room," Powell said.

Powell noted that those enrolled in the CPA coaching course were required to give the listing of grade point averages to a professor as proof of their enrollment. Only one student failed to return the GPA listing, Powell claimed.

"One student violated the confidence," charged  
(continued on page 3)



Dr. Powell, interviewed recently, discussed GPA as a criteria for CPA coaching course.

## Blacks threaten to boycott Bowl

by Gary Allietta  
Staff Reporter

This year's Sugar Bowl has become the center of controversy for a group of New Orleans' blacks. According to Dr. Guy Gipson, a black educator in the city, if the Mid-Winter Sports Association which runs the Sugar Bowl does not meet his group's demands, there will be an "all out boycott" of the bowl games by blacks.

Clancy Du Bos, a staffwriter for the New Orleans Times Picayune, defined the Association as the group which sponsors all the Sugar Bowl activities such as the sporting contests, parades, and other events. Gipson asserted that the

committee, which is comprised of 57 whites, had been planning all of the activities with no consideration for blacks.

Du Bos said that in November, the Association created an advisory board of 23 new members, six of whom were black. On Nov. 19, all of the blacks chosen refused the position, saying that the board had no purpose and that their positions were only token.

As an offspring of the event, the six blacks, who represent the fields of education, tourism, finance, media, business, and government, formed their own committee. Gipson, who also chairs an NAACP ad hoc committee on the Mid-Winter Sports Association, became spokesman for the group and outlined their demands as follows:

- 1) make some blacks members of the Mid-Winter Sports Association executive committee, with no probationary periods;
- 2) employ blacks in the office of the Association;
- 3) hire blacks to sell and collect tickets at the Sugar Bowl game.

Gipson added that if the demands are not met, his group will take action to discourage fans from attending the game. He said, "When we talk about direct action, we talk about all kinds of demonstrations."

Gipson called on all black participants in the Sugar Bowl, including players, coaches, queens and band members, as well as fans and townspeople, to boycott the New Orleans classic.

Another controversy arose

about the selection of the Sugar Bowl queen and her four member court. Customarily said Du Bos, area colleges nominate a girl, and the Sugar Bowl committee chooses the queen.

This year, six girls were nominated, three blacks and three whites. One of the white girls was chosen as queen, and the other two as first and third attendants. Two of the blacks were chosen as second and fourth attendants.

One of the blacks refused the position, saying that it was a token gesture. Her place was offered to the remaining black girl, Sandra Johnson. Du Bos said that as far as he knows, this is the first time there has been a black in the Sugar Bowl court.

Johnson accepted the position,

saying she would hold it unless she found that it was given to her because she was black. She stated, "After careful consideration of all the facts... I've decided there is not sufficient reason at this point to withdraw from participation in the Sugar Bowl court."

Johnson felt that the actions of the selection committee were fair and above reproach. "It is my hope that blacks can contribute significantly to the Sugar Bowl game—not kill it," she said.

There has been no comment about the situation from city officials in New Orleans as yet. Du Bos feels that the police are "trying to cool it," for taking action on this very serious latent problem would only encourage its eruption.

## world briefs

**ISRAEL**—The Israeli military command reported nine incidents on the tense Egyptian and Syrian cease-fire lines Saturday and said guerrillas fired on Israeli troops near the Lebanese border.

A military spokesman claimed forces from Egypt's 2nd Army opened fire on Israeli troops four times during the day east of Lake Timasah southeast of Ismailia. He said units from Egypt's Third Army opened fire in four other incidents in the Small Bitter Lake area.

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon plans to set up a new federal agency reporting directly to him to manage the fuel crisis, administration and congressional sources said Saturday.

An administration source said the agency, to be named the Federal Energy Administration and headed by Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, would be announced by Simon on Monday.

**WASHINGTON**—Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration will fall short of its goal of a balanced budget this fiscal year by \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

No decision has been made, he added, as to whether to try again to balance the budget in fiscal 1975.

## on campus today

4,7,10 p.m.—shakespeare film series, romeo and julet, engineering auditorium, free

6:30 p.m.—meeting, inpirg, fiesta lounge, lafortune

8 p.m.—perspective series, "on the structure and functions of metaphysical propositions," by stephen korner, new biology auditorium, free

8:15 p.m.—organ recital, arthur lawrence, sacred heart cathedral, free

## SMC Commissions denounce calendar

by Peggy Frericks  
Staff Reporter

The Hall Life Commission and the Student Affairs Commission at St. Mary's issued a joint statement last night denouncing the new student calendar. The statement supported the HPC's stance on the calendar.

Joanne Garrett of the Student Affairs Commission stated, "Coexchange classes are of the utmost importance in the calendar disagreement."

The commissions' objections against the new calendar are two-fold. The pre-Labor Day start will interfere with the summer jobs of many students. The commissions argued that the ten day break at the end of October is impractical. It would be too expensive for many students to go home during this

break and again at Thanksgiving. It would also break up the continuity of courses. The commissions will be channeling their dissatisfaction through the Academic Commissioner.

According to Ann Smith of the Hall Life Commission, "St. Mary's students are just as dissatisfied with the new calendar as Notre Dame students are because of its impracticality. We, along with the HPC, urge a reconsideration of the calendar."

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

## Sorin resident stricken, listed in critical condition

by Melissa Byrne  
Staff Reporter

Joseph Furlong, a Notre Dame sophomore and resident of Sorin Hall, was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital on Friday morning, Nov. 30, after suffering an aneurysm (an imperfect blood vessel which burst in the brain).

Furlong is still in critical condition. He is now breathing on his own and his heartbeat is good. "He gains consciousness for a little longer period each day," said Fr. Richard Zang, rector of Sorin Hall. "He is still in the intensive care unit at the hospital."

Furlong went to the Notre Dame Infirmary on Friday morning where he was under treatment for a sore throat. He was at the infirmary when he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Furlong's parents flew to South Bend from their home in Pelham, New York, late Friday evening.

"There has been widespread concern for Joe on campus," said Zang. "The Furlong family has been very pleased with the concern they've seen by everyone here at Notre Dame."

Sorin Hall offered a mass on Friday for Furlong's recovery. "About all we can do now is pray for Joe," said Tom Foristel, Furlong's roommate.

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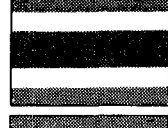
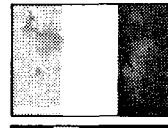
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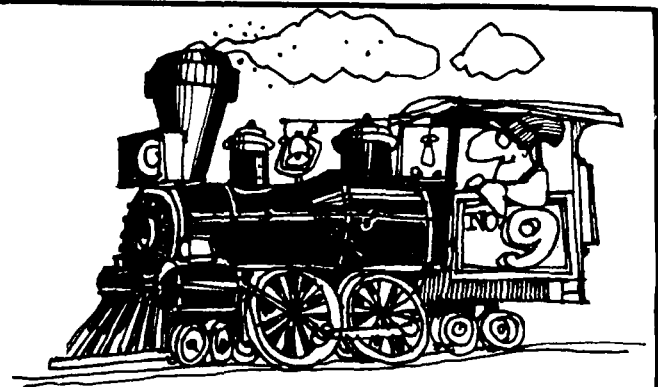
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# New reality therapy is stressed

by Mary Kay Baron  
Staff Reporter

I am me  
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Opening my I's.

"We need to be accepted as an individual, genuinely, before we can work for a goal. Our own self-worth supercedes our working toward a career. . ."

Ideas such as these evolved from Saturday's all-day "Success--Failure in an Identity Society" workshop, held in Carol Hall Saint Mary's College. Coordinated by Sister Maria C. McDermott, the workshop was the first of a 3 consecutive week series lecture program offered to all school

## Observer Insight

personnel who have contacts with children in school on any level. The workshop is open also to those who want to improve their knowledge of and implementation of good interpersonal relationships.

Approximately 90 people attended the workshop. Dr. Thomas McGuiness, director of research and development, Educator Training Center Institute for Reality Therapy, Los Angeles, California led discussions about "involvement in An Identity Society," and conducted demonstrations of group dynamics

and role playing.

According to Dr. McGuiness, reality therapy is a reaction to traditional forms of therapy, a common sense approach to helping people, whether they be children or adults, to become more responsible for themselves their learning and behavior.

"It's a set procedure for helping people help each other, built upon the primary foundation of caring, or becoming involved in a warm personal way," stated the reality therapist.

To Dr. McGuiness, an ideal learning situation would be one in which "a child's emplacement should insure some degree of success in that activity. A learning activity should create a place where the student can't fail and a place where you never run out of

alternatives for the kids to develop a success-identity for success filled activities," said Dr. McGuiness.

Explaining the need for programs such as these, Sister Maria stated, "I think that people who work with other people must understand the importance of the individual in an identity society, such as we are living in where your role—who you are—is more important than your goal."

The identity concepts of this new reality therapy maintain that our priorities have changed. A major cultural shift has occurred from the pre-world War II Survival Society to the Post-World War II Identity Society.

Dr. McGuiness contends that students today are searching for an identity or a role before a goal. They feel the internal pressures of "what I want to do" rather than the external pressures of school and parents. Today, students are more concerned with the internal locus of control, they want to know the rationale, and the concept of personal growth and change

precedes, to maintain the status quo (It's always done that way) principle.

Some of the conditions which produced this change in priorities are the era of affluence, political idealogues, and the television and advertising industries, said Dr. McGuiness while the TV promises to solve all problems in 28 minutes, the advertisement replace the goal with the "role" sell.

Dr. McGuiness concluded that society has become established in which a person needs to know who he is before he decides what he is to become. Personal worth, caring about each other and interdependence in a changing society are key components of the new trend.

Other topics and guest speakers for the remaining two workshops in the series are: "Reality Therapy" demonstrated by Beth Crofoot, Institute of Reality Internalized or externalized?" which will be presented by Sister Maria Concepta McDermott of Saint Mary's.

## Powell: GPA is good course determinant

(continued from page 1)

Powell, "which probably says more about the student's professional attitude at this time."

He called the complaints of GPA confidentiality a "red herring." He feels the dissension among accounting seniors was not caused by the method of selection, but by individuals' dissatisfaction on being refused the course.

Added no sections

The accounting department could not add sections of the CPA coaching course to accommodate all those wanting the course. Powell observed that his department had a 40 per cent increase in student enrollment over two years while the university administration denied permission to hire more faculty.

Powell added, "Meanwhile we

have two less faculty due to retirements and terminations and it is impossible to add sections of CPA coaching which would permit enrollment beyond three sections of 35 students each."

Powell favors the use of the GPA as determinant of the CPA course. He cited a two-year study of CPA examinees in Kansas and Illinois which demonstrates that the better the grade point average the better chance of passing the test. Only one Notre Dame student of 2.8 cumulative grade point who took the CPA test last year passed according to Powell.

When asked if a university could legally use the grade point average as the sole criteria for course admittance, Powell replied that he saw no reason why it could not.

"Having served in the post of Chairman for fourteen years I know of no proscription which precludes the university from doing this," said Powell.

### Co-Ex Tickets

Dec. 3: Morrissey, Pangborn, Holy Cross  
Dec. 4: Standord, Howard, Sorin, Badin  
Dec. 5: Flanner, Walsh, St. Joe's  
Dec. 6: Dillon, Farley, St. Ed's  
Dec. 7: Keenan, Cavanaugh, B-P  
Dec. 8: Grace Lyons  
Dec. 9: Morrissey, Pangborn, Holy Cross  
Dec. 10: Alumni, Zahm, Fisher

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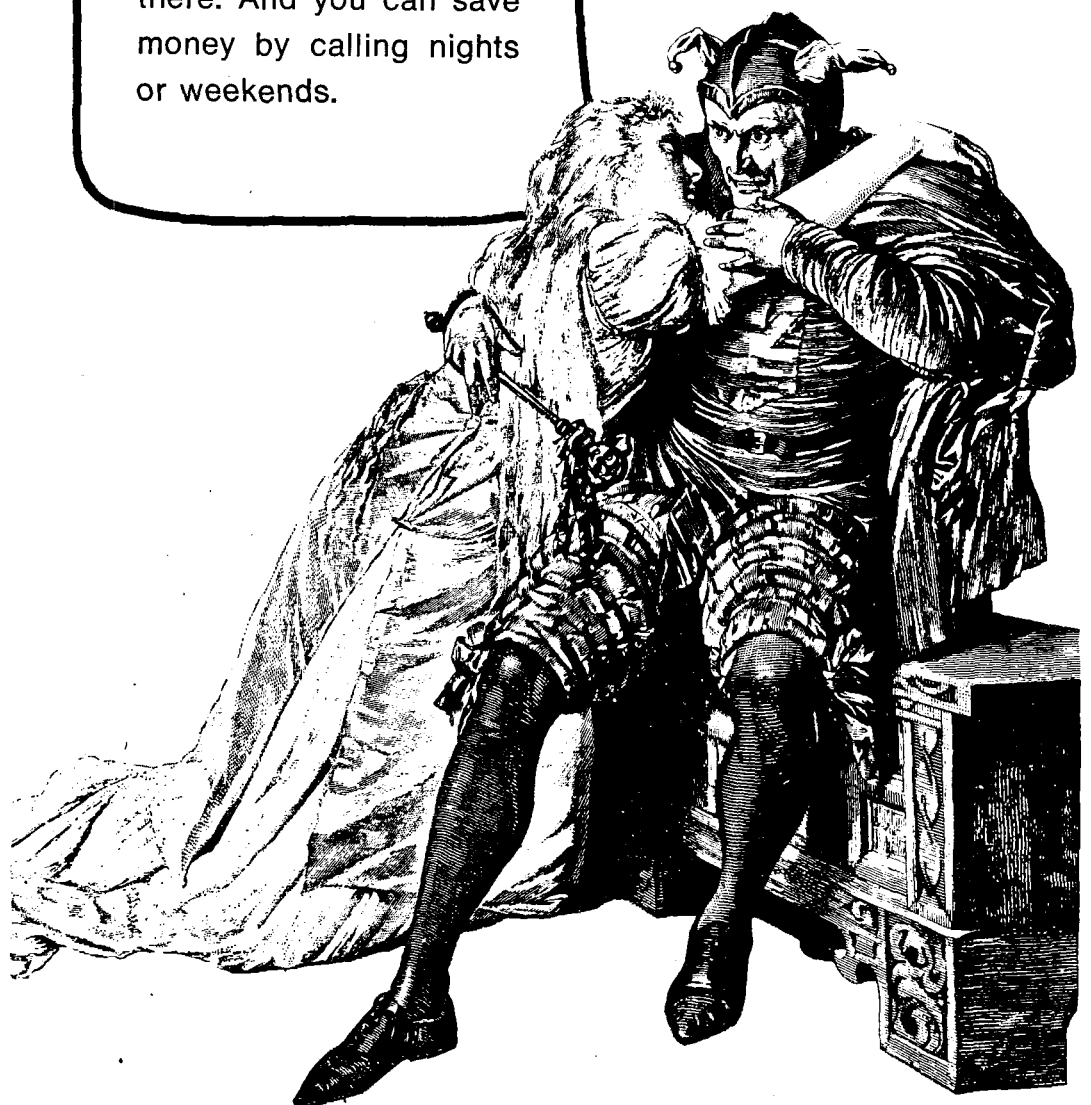
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Monday, December 3, 1973

## Some Class, Ice Fans

Friday night after the lackadaisical hockey team's loss to a slow Denver team, a frustrated fan hurled an empty glass bottle in the direction of the Denver bench, nearly missing a player. No frustration, not even the terrible performance of ND's "star-studded" team, justifies that criminal act. Yet, no usher grabbed the assailant and no person in the section around him turned him over to the authorities.

If the bottle had found its mark, a player could have been seriously injured and the bottle-throwing act could have been considered an assault—a criminal offense. Yet, the student who heaved the bottle got off scot-free.

It's really time for this kind of nonsense to stop. Steve Klein, hockey writer for The South Bend Tribune, claims that ND is getting a reputation around the WCHA as a really classless place because

of the litter that is generally thrown on the ice and the abuse that is given to the officials. And incidents like this one merely serve to make the situation worse.

—Jerry Lutkus

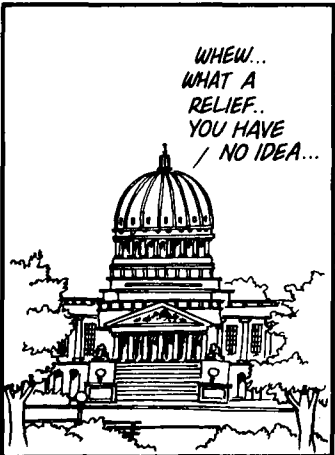
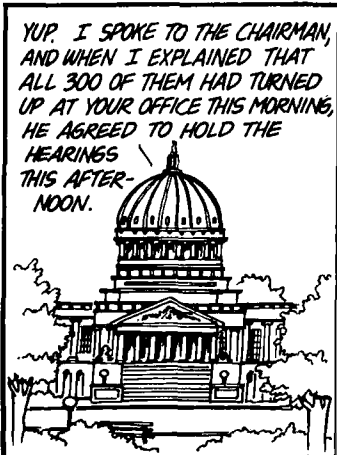
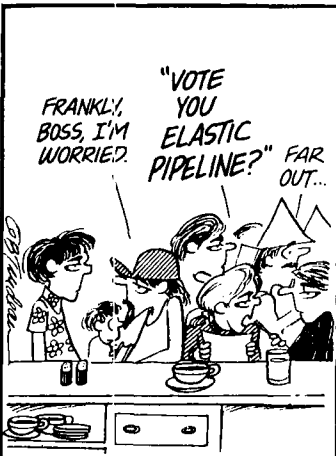
## What Happened?



One year ago, the move to renovate LaFortune Student Center began in earnest. After a year of work, a final model, a philosophy and a complete renovation plan was completed. But since then, the renovation schemes have been sufficiently squelched. What happened to them?

—Jerry Lutkus

—Butch Ward



## P.O. Box Q

### Losing Faith

Editor:

Regarding the piece by Father McNally in today's Observer in which he disputes the facts of Professor Vasoli (Decreasing Mass Attendance, Diminishing Importance of Theology, Fewer Religious on Campus—and the generally recognized fact of the waning of Catholicism on this campus): Father McNally evidences a sign of either stupidity, blindness, dishonesty, or naivete. As a fellow priest and one who has been on this campus for 35 years I hope the word "naivete" applies in this instance—which is defined in the Thorndike-Barnard Dictionary, 1972 edition, as "simplicity, as in a small child". As a matter of fact it appears to be the undersigned that Fr. McNally's final sentence "despite its flaws, (Notre Dame) is a good place to be..." is an echo of another statement allegedly made by another CSC priest a few years ago: "What better place for a man to lose his faith, than at Notre Dame?"

(Rev) Edmund J. Murray CSC

### Dylan and the Dome

Editor:

It causes me great pain to know that even a talent of the magnitude and greatness such as Bob Dylan can hold second fiddle to the great god Sports that has been erected here in our little community. The opportunity to have here an artist that has been called by some one of the great lyricists and songwriters of the twentieth century, and then to throw this opportunity to the wind, because of a basketball game, seems to me to be both revealing of where the collective head of this community is at, and a disregarding of the feelings of those here at the University who feel there are other things that exist in this world besides athletic games, competitive sports, jocks, sneakers, and stale sweat socks.

Reactions I received, from those around me, went along the lines of, "what did you expect, this is Notre Dame..." I don't want to believe that this is typically Notre Dame, or that the most important thing about going to college here is what sport you play, who your favorite team is, or how you can work your studying around Dandy Don's, Hilarious Howard's, and Fabulous

Frank's Monday night football extravaganza.

I would like to believe when we are given the opportunity to see some one as great as Dylan, and yes, even witness a little bit of history when we see him, that we won't be deprived of that rare opportunity because of something with as little significance as a basketball game. I daresay, you would have seen an ACC jammed to the rafters with cheering, admiring people, rather than a perhaps two-thirds full arena with an occasionally cheering crowd (everyone knows that N.D. fans only cheer when the team is doing well), if only there had been a little more consideration of the entire student community, rather than for the portion of us who need to watch games to keep up our lives, and who are winning or losing to be so damn proud. They really lost this time and they lost badly.

Sincerely,  
Patrick Dillon  
St. Joseph Hall

### Military Gas

Editor:

"For Convenience's Sake", the headline of Joseph Abell's editorial on November 28, is much more applicable to the editorial itself than to its contents. Fourteen columns devoted to a single thought—that the public must suffer inconvenience due to the energy crisis while the military gets its jets on fuel without any rationing program. And all this time the military has issued directives for lowering of thermostats and conserving electricity by eliminating unnecessary lighting, as Mr. Abell could have found out in a couple of two minute phone calls to any of the armed forces in South Bend, as I did. Common sense would suggest as much.

And what is the line about "the president assuring his military strength" supposed to mean? It seems to me that having for the military assures our military strength. What if North Vietnamese fighter planes bombed or attacked the west coast of the USA tomorrow? It takes fuel to run ships, aircraft, land vehicles, and communications facilities, and they can't afford to run out. Perhaps Mr. Abell would prefer to live in a country defending itself in today's world sailboats, hot air balloons, mules, and carrier pigeons. I wouldn't.

Fred Meyers, EE '74

## doonesbury

### garry Trudeau

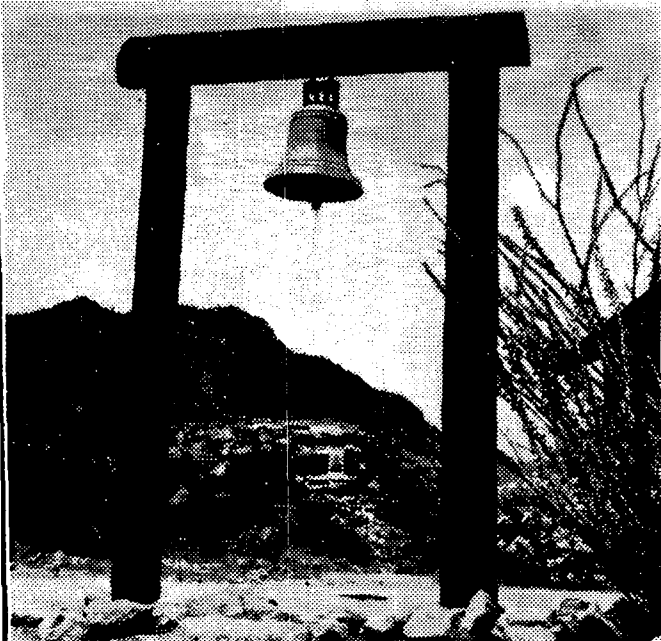
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# scenes from tucson



Rising behind the Spanish well, at left, are the Indian Picture Rocks, inscribed by an unknown tribe 800 years ago.

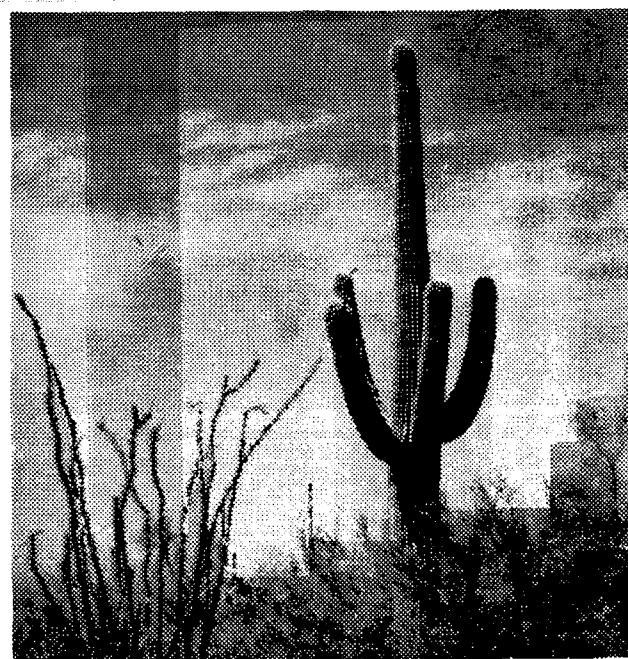
A typical scene, right, photographed near the guest ranch where Tucson program girls reside.



At left, a well at the Picture Rock Retreat House.

A cactus loom on the Arizona horizon.

Anyone interested in applying for the Tucson program should contact Sr. Alma immediately.



## Little Big Screen from 'the homecoming' to 'my sweet charlie'

art ferranti

All good things must come to an end, so too with this paper, and hence this column since Friday will be *The Observer's* last issue for the semester. Hopefully, we will all be back in January. Anyhow, the networks have loaded up on movies and Christmas specials in the coming weeks and after this week's programs are reviewed, I shall note the highlights up to the end of December since that is when my advance schedules end.

The pilot film for the "Waltons" encores Friday night when the family finds the true meaning of Christmas in the Emmy award winning *The Homecoming*. Richard Thomas still plays John-Boy but Patricia Neal and Andrew Duggan have the original roles now assumed by Michael Learned and Ralph Waite as the parents. The plot this time does not concern a disease, but there is the drama that made the weekly show somewhat a television phenomenon. The father is expected home on Christmas but roads are dangerous. It is a daily occurrence that one is hampered by roads today but it is these little things of day-to-day living that are usually portrayed on "The Waltons" intelligently and compassionately. That is why the program is successful.

Maneater is slated for the "ABC Suspense Movie" slot on Saturday. Appearing to be a take-off on the short story "The Most Dangerous Game" we have Richard Basehart as a hunter slightly off his nut letting loose a tiger against Ben Gazzara and Sharee North on Basehart's preserve. Basehart has played madmen roles before and he is quite adept at it. So, if the plot doesn't call for it being overdone, this film could be decent escapist fare.

The rest of the films this week portend little in the area of enjoyment. How to Commit Marriage has two veteran comedians, Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, as

the fathers of a bride and groom. Usually they perform with an eye on timing and comedy but the script bogs down the plot (Gleason is not too hot on the marriage) with unnecessary and not funny slapstick. It airs Saturday. *Bloodsport*, a made-for-TV film has Ben Johnson as a sports-on-the-brain father trying to push his high school son into the college offering the most. Naturally the game is football but it's no Brian's Song. Tuesday's made-for-TV ABC film is *A Summer Without Boys*, a variation of *The Summer of 42*. Barbara Bain plays a woman on the verge of losing her husband to a decaying marriage who falls for 4-f Michael Moriarity (Bang the Drum Slowly) in 1944. Catch here is, the daughter (Kay Lenz - "Lisa - Bright and Dark") also loves the boy. And tonight Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland star in *The Double Man*, about a CIA agent who investigates the murder of his son in Switzerland. If you can avoid the cardboard performances and phoney backdrops, there is a pretty good plot with some neat twists hidden in it. Watch the game instead. The Steelers play the Dolphins at Miami at nine.

Now for the specials. For daytime watchers, ABC has five one hour dramas slated at 1:30pm this week for their "Matinee Playbreak" semi-regular series. On NBC Tuesday, the story of "Hans Brinker" will be repeated and at ten tomorrow, ABC presents Alan King hosting Milton Berle, George Burns, Godfrey Cambridge, Angie Dickinson (for what reason I don't know), Nancy Dussault, Totie Fields, Don Knotts, Steve Landesberg, Rich Little, Howard Morris, Danny Thomas, and Henny Youngman in "The Many Faces of Comedy". "A Charlie Brown Christmas" reruns Thursday at eight and Jason Robards, Jr., encores in "The House Without a Christmas Tree" following at 8:30

on 22. This last special, although produced first, is a sequel to "The Thanksgiving Treasure" a few weeks ago. On the serious side, Thursday, "CBS Reports" probes corporations, which had been postponed earlier this season. And for the kiddies, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is retelecast Friday on 22 at eight.

The specials coming up in future weeks include Bing Crosby and Bob Hope shows next Sunday on 16. An Andy Williams special premieres on the thirteenth and the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" unveils a new drama called "The Borrowers" on the fourteenth. A. G. E. Theater presentation as yet unannounced will occupy the CBS Tuesday movie slot Dec. 18 and the Rockefellers are examined Dec. 28 on CBS. I do not have the listings for future ABC offerings since channel 28 has been having trouble with their mailing system.

There are a few good movies scheduled for the coming weeks (again, I wish I had the ABC schedules because their Sunday night films are usually worth the watching). On Monday Dec. 10, *Key West* premieres. Steve Boyd and Woody Strode star as a pair of Floridian private-eyes in a pilot that did not sell for this season. NBC also unveils *Hotel* that following Saturday. Based on the Arthur Hailey (Airport) novel, this movie has the usual mash of soapy plots and a suspenseful ending with Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden, and Michael Rennie heading an all-star cast. December 17 premieres *Once You Kiss a Stranger* on NBC, a sleeper you can kiss off. Advancing a week, also on NBC, one should not miss the encore showing of *My Sweet Charlie* with Patty Duke and Al Freeman, Jr. on Christmas Eve. This excellent drama based on the Broadway play has pregnant unmarried bigoted Patty Duke living in a Louisiana house vacated by its owners during the

winter. Enter black lawyer Freeman who is running from the law and the drama is set up. The film follows the development of their relationship until Christmas Eve when the outside world breaks in with devastating results due to the impending birth of Miss Duke's baby. For a made-for-TV film, it is far above the average fare and good viewing.

And December 29 premieres *Sweet Charity* with Shirley MacClaine and Ricardo Montalban. This box office bomb concerns the trials and tribulations of the original happy hooker with some of the finest numbers being performed by a chorus of other women of the street. Its best song is "Hey, Big Spender", so I suggest you spend a little time with the film that Saturday on NBC. There will be a new version of *The Miracle on 34th Street* sometime over the holidays, probably on ABC, so I suggest watching for it. It will bring back the days when Macy's parades and Santa Claus had special and different meaning.

Diverging a bit...I would like to congratulate the 1973 Notre Dame football team for their excellent season. I hope these remarks echo the sentiments of the rest of the senior class in thanking the team for adding a great deal to an already memorable year. Now dam the Tide and full speed ahead Dec. 31.

Trivia Questions: Edmund Gwenn copped an Oscar for his performance of Kris Kringle in the original *Miracle on 34th Street*. John Payne and Maureen O'Hara also starred in that 1947 film. What well-known actress today began her movie career as Miss O'Hara's little girl (about 10 years old at that time) in that movie?

Trivia Answer: Natalie Wood. (Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.)

# Research meeting slated

by David Kaminski  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame branch of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), will hold a reorganizational meeting for all interested students on Monday night, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Student Center.

The InPIRG meeting will feature Mr. Mark Riddle, director of InPIRG at Indiana University at Bloomington. Riddle will describe the InPIRG activities at I.U. and suggest ways that Notre Dame can reorganize their InPIRG branch,

which started here in 1971.

The Public Interest Research Group is a citizens' group organized through colleges and universities in many states. By means of students' funding and volunteer work, each state's PIRG hires a professional staff, including lawyers and engineers, who work on such problems as: air pollution, corporate responsibility, women's rights, consumer price information, and land use planning.

In the spring of 1972, 75 per cent of the Notre Dame student body signed a petition favoring a \$2 fee for InPIRG activity to be attached

to each student's bill. The Notre Dame administration agreed to go through with this billing arrangement, but the funds were never collected.

The InPIRG movement failed largely because of the Indiana University InPIRG's inability to secure a similar billing arrangement. I.U. was only allowed to collect a voluntary \$3 fee at registration time.

Also, the use of the money was restricted to projects in the Bloomington community. Without the financial support for a statewide organization by Indiana's largest university, the InPIRG movement died in Indiana.

However, since 1971, I.U. has used its InPIRG funds in Bloomington for such projects as fairness in tenant-landlord relationships and consumer price information. At the same time, InPIRG at I.U. has obtained a grant from a private foundation to help fund a statewide InPIRG organization. With the foundation money as a basis, Indiana University hopes to renew the InPIRG movement in Indiana.

The Notre Dame branch of InPIRG has approximately \$150 left from activities in 1971-72. At that time, InPIRG received funds from Notre Dame and St. Mary's student governments to finance a publicity drive to develop student interest in InPIRG.

According to John Bachmann, one of Notre Dame's InPIRG organizers, students at Monday's meeting will discuss ways in which the various colleges and universities in Indiana can organize a statewide InPIRG. Also, students will decide how InPIRG might go about reestablishing the \$2 fee on students' bills.

"Notre Dame's administration was very cooperative in our efforts of two years ago," Bachmann said. "We have to go back and see if we can get started again. We may have to either run another student petition drive or hold a student referendum to see if we can regain student support for InPIRG."

## ND gives over \$44,000 to United Way campaign

A total of \$44,511.70 in gifts or about two percent more than the assigned goal of \$43,780, was received from Notre Dame by the United Way campaign as of Nov. 7, the last day of the 1973 drive.

The greatest share of campus gifts, totalling \$27,951.00, came from 339 faculty members who gave an average gift of \$82.45. Gifts varied widely in size with many donating twice to three times that "average gift." Participation in the drive also varied widely among the various categories of faculty. By colleges, the number of faculty and the per cent participation were: Engineering 77 per cent of 85, Business Administration 70 per cent of 46, Law 59 percent of 22, Science 51 per cent of 132, Arts and Letters 49 per cent of 254. In the non-college faculty, 18 percent of 237 participated.

The next largest share of the total came from 144 administration members who contributed \$8,167.24 for an average gift of \$56.72. 92.3 per cent of the administration participated in the drive. A total of \$6,460.91 came from 660 staff members who gave an average gift of \$9.79 and their numbers represented 31.5 per cent of the total staff. \$523.99 in special gifts was also received. All told 204 students contributed \$1,159.61, for an average gift of \$5.68. Student volunteers also raised an additional \$248.95 for the United Way by selling shamrocks at the Michigan State and Southern California football games.

As the late gifts come in, some rise of the per cent participation in the faculty and staff categories is expected, but the final figures probably will not be widely different from those given above.

## Train tickets

The Student Union has announced the following regulations regarding the sale and distribution of tickets for The Notre Dame Football Special. The Student Union sponsored \$130 Sugar Bowl Train Trip package goes on sale this evening at 7:00 pm in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Union.

Sales are on a first come, first serve basis.

This travel package is offered to Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students Only.

A Student I.D. must be shown at the time of purchase.

A \$25.00 non refundable deposit is required for the purchase of each ticket (checks may be made payable to the University of Notre Dame Student Government Fund.) The balance of the purchase payment must be paid by Mon. Dec. 10 and may be made during the Student Union's regular Ticket Office hours.

A maximum of 3 tickets may be picked up by one student. So long as there is a student I. D. and deposit for every ticket being purchased.

A limit of 100 places will be available Monday evening. However, there exists a possibility of additional places becoming available, dependent upon securing additional transportation and lodging. After the first 100 places are sold, those wishing to place their names on a waiting list may do so without deposit. In the event of places becoming available, those people will be allowed to purchase. The additional travel packages will be sold according to the order of the waiting list.

This offering is sold only as a package including train transportation and hotel accommodations. Train transportation cannot be purchased separate from the travel reservations.

## 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 I classes are scheduled for 09 TT. If you desire further information, stop by the Army ROTC offices on the Notre Dame campus or call Captain Welmer at 283-6264.

## 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



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# '73 Irish: 10-0 and one to go

by Vic Dorr  
Sports Editor

MIAMI—It ended as it began, with a 44-0 victory over a puzzling, potentially dangerous opponent.

Just under three months ago, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish opened their '73 season at home against Northwestern, and they won that game by the same score—

**Greg Corgan**

and with the same flourishes—that marked last Saturday's regular season finale.

In between that first game, and the satisfying showdown against Miami, came eight other outings and eight other victories, and when the lights of Miami's massive Orange Bowl stadium had finally been extinguished last Saturday night, Irish coach Ara Parseghian

was in possession of the first perfect season of his 10-year career at ND, and was also in possession of Notre Dame's first perfect campaign since 1949.

But for Parseghian, the coach who has come so close so often, the game had an added significance. For, offered Ara, the season not only ended as it began, it ended where it began.

"Probably," he said, "the making of this football team started right here in this locker room eleven months ago to the day. The making of this football team started here, after we were beaten so badly by Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"But this team," he continued, "turned out to be one of the best I've ever coached. It's a young team, a good team, and a team with plenty of desire and determination. Everyone on this team dedicated themselves to making amends for that Orange Bowl game, and I think, now, that we've done it."

But against Miami's Hurricanes, 1973's wholesale dealers in upsets and near upsets, Parseghian's Irish played as if they were attempting to atone for every one of the setbacks suffered by the Irish coach during his 10-year career at South Bend.

The Irish offense piled up 44 points, 574 total yards, and 28 first downs, and the defensive platoon registered its third shutout in ten games, surrendered only 8 first downs and 168 total yards, and forced six Miami turnovers.

"Going into this game," beamed Parseghian, "we were genuinely concerned with Miami. They played exceptionally well against good competition, and we expected a traditional Notre Dame-Miami game."

"I'd have to say," he continued, "that I was very surprised by the outcome of this game. But we made it, we're 10-0 now and I'm just delighted."

Parseghian's Irish "made it" to their tenth victory of the regular season on their first possession of the warm, sultry evening.

After forcing coach Pete Elliott's 'Canes to punt after three offensive downs, the Irish took over on their own eighteen and moved to a touchdown in eleven plays.

Art Best's 40-yard gallop from the ND 27 to the Miami 33 set up Wayne Bullock for a 2-yard touchdown plunge, and Bob Thomas converted with 8:27 left in the period for the only seven points the Irish were to need.

But they weren't the only points the Irish were to score.

Bullock rumbled one yard over right tackle with 1:55 gone in the second period, Clements pitched a 21-yard scoring pass to wide



Wayne Bullock scores his second touchdown of the night as the Irish got their tenth win of the year—without a loss. (Photo by Joe Raymond).

receiver Pete Demmerle with 3:45 gone in the quarter, and Thomas lofted a 47-yard field goal midway through the period to give the Irish a 24-0 lead held at halftime.

Irish loyalists may have been worried about the sort of second half letdown which had plagued Notre Dame on other occasions during the past two years. But if they were, they fretted needlessly, because ND's number one offense punctuated its devastating first half by accepting the second half kickoff and driving 80 yards for a game-clinching touchdown.

"The team recognized the importance of this game all along," said Ara. "We had no trouble getting them up. We respected Miami and were aware of the elusive goal of 10-0."

But for all the talk about Miami's potential and a potential Irish letdown, the Irish coach admitted there were other things on his mind at halftime.

"Sure," he said, "I was thinking about last year in the Orange Bowl, and I was thinking about 1964 and 1970 against USC. And now that it's over," he continued, "I would have to say that this—having made it to 10-0—is my biggest thrill."

Two additional second half touchdowns—a seven yard pass from Clements to Demmerle and a six yard end sweep by reserve QB Cliff Brown—ended the scoring, and twenty sterling minutes by ND's number one defense assured the shut out.

A brutal Irish pass rush led by ends Ross Browner and Jim Stock,

and linebackers Greg Collins and Gary Potempa, harassed Miami's quarterbacks all night long. And when Hurricane passes weren't being pounded into the Poly-Turf surface, 'Cane defenders were.

Notre Dame rushed for 448 yards as the relentless ground attack and savage defense prompted Miami coach Elliot to note, when it was all over, that "they beat us to death quite badly, and are one of the great teams in the country."

"But I would not like to rate the teams we have played this year. Alabama and Notre Dame will have to decide that for themselves."

And that decision will have to come in one month, when the Irish meet the Crimson Tide in a Sugar Bowl battle of unbeaten. Nor was that fact lost on anyone in the victorious Irish locker room.

"The season feels good right now," said Irish QB Clements, "but it's not over yet. We still have one left."

"Winning this one really feels good," echoed defensive end Jim Stock, "but as far as I'm concerned, the season isn't really over with."

But it was left to senior punter Brian Doherty, a specialist who performed only once during the evening, to sum up the final two games of Notre Dame's 1973 football season. He did it accurately.

"How does it feel?" he said. "It feels like the end of four long, waiting years. It feels like the top of the world. . . And only one thing could possibly beat this—11-0."

## Extra Points

**Ara**

MIAMI—No one wanted it more. And no one deserved it quite so much as Ara Parseghian.

For the first time since 1949, but most importantly for the first time in his 10 year career in South Bend, Notre Dame has completed an undefeated, untied regular season.

And while a lot of people deserve a lot of credit, the 44-0 victory over Miami Saturday night in the Orange Bowl was particularly sweet for Ara. Three times before he had been on the verge of such a feat entering the last game of the season, and three times before he had suffered that heartbreaking defeat. But on this occasion it was different, and satisfyingly so since almost a year before, the Orange Bowl had been the site of Ara Parseghian's most humiliating performance—a 40-6 loss to Nebraska. He promised he would be back, and he'd show people how Notre Dame could play football. He wanted to show them so badly. "Last year, it was disaster," said the head coach. "I said the next day (after the Orange Bowl) that we'd come back and show these people we can play football. And eleven months to the day, we came back, and hell if we didn't show 'em."

Coach Parseghian is an impressive man. He's in a class all by himself. You can have your Bob Devaney, and Bear Bryant, or even your Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, but before his career is over Ara Parseghian could certainly become the most legendary coach in college football.

He possesses a magnetism which is virtually indescribable but which is felt by all those who have ever been connected with him. He commands, and he gets, respect not only from his players, but from the press, his fellow coaches, co-workers and all those whose lives he touches.

He's a dedicated coach. Ara started this season on January 2. His goal was then and is now to complete a perfect season and win a national championship. With one game to go that goal is within reach. If Ara is to accomplish such a feat, no one will be able to say he didn't work hard for it. He is a meticulous organizer and has every detail planned in advance. Practices are timed to the minute, and no one even knows how many hours Parseghian spends watching films. He starts his day at 5:30 in the morning and doesn't quit until long after film sessions at night. This year, he worked even harder because he felt he had a lot to prove. So far, it's paid off because Ara has 1973 goal number one—an undefeated-untied season.

In the locker room Saturday night after the game Ara was like a little kid. It was heartening to see such a magnificent personality caught up in such child-like joy. All season long, especially after the win over Southern Cal, you could see him anticipating, cautiously approaching each game week by week, but waiting for 10-0. Finally he got it.

As he toyed with the Miami game ball, and as the reporters gathered about him, he remarked, "This is the fourth time we've been in this position and three times before it had escaped us. This time it didn't. We're delighted."

He kept spinning the ball around in his hands and added, "This ball has special significance because it's going to say 10-0. It's been an elusive goal, but we've finally got it. I would have to say it was my biggest thrill. Last season was very disappointing, but this year we had USC at home and we wound up a 10-0 season appropriately enough right here in the Orange Bowl eleven months to the day after our loss to Nebraska."

And then, like he had almost forgotten he quickly interjected, "But we do have one very important game left."

Ara is also not one to take credit for himself. Whenever he speaks, he says "we" and he's quick to point out that it's a team effort.

"This is one of the best teams we've ever had," he added. "There's a great deal of enthusiasm, and outstanding leadership from our seniors."

While Coach Parseghian may be reluctant to take the praise, the members of his "team" are always ready to give him the credit.

"I feel terrific for him," offered defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "This is his tenth season here, and he's 10-0. It couldn't happen to a better guy. He's just tremendous to work for."

Then coach Yonto touched on the point which Ara had stressed among his team captains since those first few weeks in August—that of leadership. "It all starts with the leader," added Yonto as he pointed to Ara busily answering questions. "There's a Notre Dame guy if I ever saw one."

"There are no words to describe his feeling of complete joy," said receiver coach Mike Stock. "He's been so close so many times before. If anybody could have seen his picture of anguish on the sidelines after that final season loss in 1964, or realized the humility he suffered after last year's Orange Bowl, they'd feel nothing but happiness for him now."

Sometimes it's those who play under him who can say it the best. "I've never had more respect for a guy," offered kicker Bob Thomas. "After last year's Orange Bowl we were all crushed, and he, more than anyone else, had to live through that. But all along he said we'd be back, and we certainly are."

"He has a tremendous mind," added co-captain Frank Pomarico, he's a tremendous judge of character and the most impressive man I've seen in a while."

"He's so great that if you're down and out, he keeps you going," said defensive co-captain and All-American Mike Townsend. "I feel the best for him because he is the best."

Linebacker coach George Kelly may have added just a little bit more to that when he said, "He's the world's greatest coach."

Perhaps one day when the Era of Ara is over no one will argue with Coach Kelly.



"I said the next day that we'd come back and show these people we can play football. And eleven months to the day we came back, and hell if we didn't show 'em." (Photo by Joe Raymond).