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APR. 19, 1990

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April 19, 1990

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

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APRIL 5, 1990

"An Tostal Chance to Smile and Laugh" Student Responds to Editorial

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the biting sarcastic April 5 Scholastic Editorial. This work exemplifies the apathy of those individuals at Notre Dame who choose to put themselves above the rest. Some call it the "Holier Than Thou Attitude" and unfortunately is prevalent in our otherwise vibrant and enthusiastic community.

The editorial put undeserved black paint all over our Spring AnTostal Festival. How familiar are these AnTostal critics with where this festival comes from? Not too, I'm sure. AnTostal, Gaelic for "Festival", is annually provided to the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College student body and faculty by their fellow classmates.

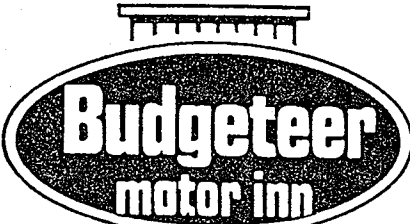
The sarcastic Scholastics obviously do not appreciate the fact that many of their closest friends have volunteered their time in order to give everyone the chance to come together again after the drudgery of another South Bend winter. Sure, AnTostal does not cause the hoards to go out of their mind in "anticipation" and it is not supposed to. The editorial states that the week of April 22 is the perfect "time for a road trip." Is the Little 500/Spring Fling/Greek Fest really worth driving at least two hours to go witness? Maybe for some, but the purpose of AnTostal is not to grab the best ringside seats and let ourselves be entertained by others. Nonetheless, the Mud Pits, Bookstore Basketball Finals, Recess & Concerts on the Quad are a treat whether or not you personally participate.

It is not the case that Notre Dame is the place where "you have to make your own fun" as the editorial states. Life in general is this "place!" Wherever one goes and what ever one does with his/her time suggests how willing they are make life worthwhile. AnTostal is the time to bring our Notre Dame community together with the opportunity to make our own fun. Who wants ringside seats at the Jello-Pits when you can actually frolic in them with your friends. That's what AnTostal is here for. It is not for those who choose to carry an air about themselves.

Scholastic apparently categorizes AnTostal with "church socials" and other sorts of "energetic tomfoolery." What's wrong with either of these? Their attitude! We at AnTostal like being part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's family and feel that we represent the majority of the student body. Otherwise, there would be no world record setting Bookstore Basketball Tournament or Charity Carnival that attract thousands!

We have learned to enjoy the company of those with whom we live and go to class for four or more years. We all come together in revelry for Notre Dame Football as it is something we all have in common. We smile and laugh with those we barely know after a convincing victory. AnTostal is another chance to smile and laugh with our friends during our fleeting years here.

Brennan Harvath
College of Business, '91
AnTostal '90 Executive Committee






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PRIVATE IN ROOM SPAS

The Condom Queen of Brown University

*Plus, more nerds, geeks, tear gas and marijuana
predicted for the rest of the semester*

EDITED BY CHRIS FILLIO

Good old Toby 'Condom Queen' Simon and her crew at the Health Education Office of Brown University were at it again this year, handing out Spring Break Kits prior to the annual midsemester vacation, *The Brown Daily Herald* relayed in a campus news brief. For anyone who has not been fortunate enough to experience one of these fine examples of preventive living, in the past kits have included condoms, aspirin, lubricant, suntan lotion, and weight-alcohol charts. Rumor has it that this year's packet includes much of the same as well as throat lozenges. In addition, a limited supply of day-glo hats bearing the logo "HARMLESS PARTY ANIMAL" were distributed, with an assurance of meeting many new friends amongst the stylish Ft. Lauderdale crowd.

The Society of Nerds and Geeks is spreading, according to a report in the *National On-Campus Report*. The first chapter of SONG was founded in October at Harvard, primarily to encourage the library to remain open twenty-four hours. Now Dartmouth has a chapter "to make people more receptive to the shy person," as well as to push for "a 24-hour cafe where students can eat and study late at night... away from the constant partying." There's also interest in forming SONG chapters at Cornell, Amherst and Claremont College.

A new computer virus called 'Stoned'—which zaps files and replaces them with the message 'Your computer has been stoned. Legalize marijuana'—circulated through an estimated thirty computers at North Carolina State University in late March, the *College Press Service* reports. "It has been nightmarish," complained Tracy Carver of the Humanities Computer Lab, which had to shut down for a day and a half to restore its machines to working order.

While it is common for professors, and sometimes even students, to take a year's absence from college, a five-year sabbatical is somewhat

unheard of these days. Friends of Penn State professor Boris Weisfeiler remember him as an adventurer—a loner who often preferred his own thoughts to human companionship and at times considered people bothersome. *The Weekly Collegian* reports that five years after the 43-year-old math professor went off on a solo hiking vacation during the school's Christmas Break and disappeared in Chile, his colleagues remain unsure of his fate. An investigation launched by the State Department in 1985 was supplemented by a search on behalf of colleagues in the Chilean Math Society. Chile's government also assisted, but only for a short time.



Brown made sure students were 'prepared' for Spring Break.

If you thought security at your college was tough, try bending the rules at the University of Oregon or Lane Community College. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported recently that police tactics aimed at breaking up two block parties attended by several hundred students included officers dressed in riot gear who fired about ten canisters of tear gas into the crowds. Police officials said later the action had been taken because some partygoers were pelting the police with bottles, and because the students were engaging in unlawful assembly.

At Gilman Street

A look into one of the most innovative rock clubs around

'Seems like it was only yesterday
Nothing to do and nowhere to play
But then we could go down
To Gilman Street!
And see Op IV every week;
No violence, drugs, or alcohol
Just maximum rock and roll...
— The Mr. T. Experience, "At Gilman Street"

Okay, you Domers, think back. Think back to the last 'rock concert' that you attended. Remember? Now try to find your ticket stub that you kept from that show. It should be, up on your bulletin board, right next to the Orange Bowl ticket. Got it? Alright, look at the price. \$26.50 for nose-bleed seats, huh? All that and they didn't even include oxygen packs! Was big Jerry a little blip, even without the help of drugs? Was Kip Winger about as big as the period at the end of this sentence? (with hair, the question mark is more appropriate)

You're probably wondering why I'm doing this, but don't flip to our generous sports pages yet (if you haven't read them already). In my travels—which, by the way, are far and wide—I have found a place that puts music before money!

"Heresy!" you say? Yes, in that conformist tradition that has made Notre Dame such a unique place, it sure is a difficult thing to swallow. The place is called the Gilman St. Project, and it is found deep in the heart of

N.D.'s social antithesis: Berkeley, CA.

Born out of a general frustration over the rapidly decaying counterculture in the Bay Area, several fans of alternative music banded together and decided to form a club based on principles of cooperation instead of competition, community instead of disunity.

After many months of cutting down red tape, Berkeley's city council approved Gilman and the group got underway in its refurbishing of an old warehouse. For the cost of \$26,000 and plenty of legal drivel, the Gilman St. Project was born on Dec. 31, 1986.

The goals of Gilman were simple: to provide a place that was non-commercial and honestly run. Gilman's founders wanted to pay bands a decent fee (between \$20 and \$50 for each member) and run the place without any violence, drugs, or alcohol. For a small fee of two dollars, you received a lifetime 'membership' in the club, getting cheap access, usually \$5 or \$6, to whatever was going on that evening. Any band, artist, poet, or Joe Regular who wished to perform was welcome, provided that he/she/they didn't promote negative overtones

such as racism or sexism. Promotion was to be done only by a local alternative fanzine, Maximum Rock and Roll.

Lawrence Livermore, one of the earliest members of the Gilman organizing committee, offered this insight about the need for a Gilman St. Project: "The warehouse is not



Lawrence Livermore, one of the founders of Gilman, plays onstage with his band The Lookouts.

just for music; we intend to provide a forum for all kinds of creative efforts. These could include, but are by no means limited to: theater, poetry, dance, film and video, painting, and whatever else you can imagine. The key word here is *alternative*. We're not out to operate just another night club or gallery, and so preference will be given to artists working outside 'normal' channels, i.e., those who don't have the backing of major record labels or academic or foundation founding."

Gilman started out as a bright spark of creativity and community action. Bands and artists who at one time had no outlet in which they could display their work were now performing by the score at Gilman. Co-founder Tim Yohannan spoke on that first year at Gilman: "Gilman served a real function the first year, helping to galvanize a community, to demonstrate that alternative principles can work. There was a period of magic at Gilman, that undefinable time when a scene is born out of rubble, where creativity and friendship flourish. We brought out a new spirit...that emphasized creativity as well as having fun."

A throng of fans dedicated to this alternative movement that the Bay Area has not seen since the days of Allen Ginsberg and Haight-Ashbury emerged and flowered into a spectacular community.

"A zillion new bands formed," said Yohannan in a recent interview, "And that year, we broke even."

The next year, Gilman even reported a profit. Not bad for a group of folks who shunned commercialism.

Unfortunately, this musical paradise began to die. The original founders of Gilman expected direct involvement from those who performed at the club, and the club was to be run by the performers as well as the fans. However, many people were unwilling to dedicate themselves so that Gilman could keep on running as it did in the past. Ugly incidents of racially-motivated violence broke out, and people started to exploit Gilman for their own good. On top of all this, Gilman ran into a financial fiasco as some money-hungry jock broke his little arm at a Gilman show.

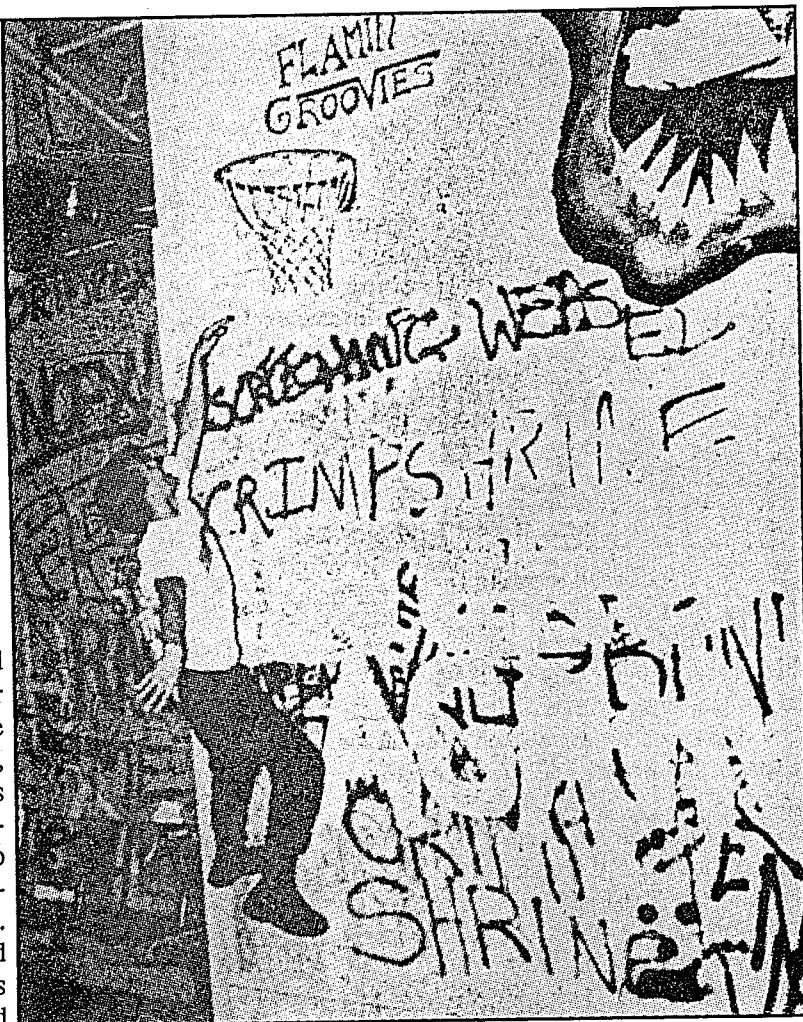
After the closing of the first Gilman, Tim Yo wrote: "Energy and creativity can't be forced, even if the right topsoil and fertilizer

are applied. There is a sense of sadness and disappointment, but not defeat... Gilman accomplished only about 20% of its potential, but it was a fun and challenging 20% for most of its history. Most importantly, it provided a contrast for what can be done in the future. Onward."

And onward they went. After the demise of the first Gilman, concerned fans began to restructure Gilman into a 'new and improved' club. They found themselves some new blood to take over the administrative requirements that keep Gilman running, forming a new outreach to attract anyone who might want to get involved in the new Gilman. Learning from past mistakes, they re-organized many aspects of the club: adding a security team comprised of fans and not outsiders, changing the membership procedure, and adhering more stringently to the local laws governing such venues. At one time, Gilman II tried to get official recognition as a 'non-profit' organization, but due to the wonders of bureaucracy, this venture fell through.

For over a year, Gilman II was on shaky ground, flirting with bankruptcy and other problems that haunted the original Gilman. However, since December of 1989, the club has gotten firmly back on its feet and some of the 'magic' of the original Gilman has been brought back.

Today, Gilman thrives once more. New, innovative forms of music and entertainment



Most Domers should feel right at home at Gilman.

are being created weekly, and the alternative scene in the Bay Area is showing signs of a comeback. For most Domers who actually shudder at the thought of a new counterculture re-invading our intellectually pristine shores of God-fearing, flag-waving America, I find it to be a boon not only for the arts, but for the adventurous and innovative spirit that dwells within every one of us. In the words of those Gilman regulars, the Mr. T. Experience:

*It's a democracy, it's just one big family
It's a bunch of geeks, it's a lot of freaks
It's a club, it's a place, it's a thing
It's Gilman Street*

The author of this sappy article gives a gargantuan amount of thanks to Paula Rines, Tim Yo, Mike Kirsch, and all those folks out West who have been positively involved in Gilman, be it then or be it now. They truly can answer the question: "What is punk?" □

Repercussions of An All-Fop Cistercian Education

Humans are basically an evil lot. At least men are. Pay no heed to all that theological bickering about whether man is inherently good or evil. He's bad, rotten, cruel, nasty, baleful, onerous, base, depraved, sinful, wicked, iniquitous (whatever that means), hellish and downright naughty. Man is essentially a basketball-playing, cap-wearing, vulgarity-slinging, good-for-nothing fop. He's insensitive, too.

I speak from experience because I went to an all-fop high school. The Hungarian priests who founded my school called themselves 'Cistercians' because they spoke Hungarian and had no clue how silly 'Cistercian' sounded in English. However, they did wear dresses, so they had that going for them. These Hungarian Cistercians in drag got together and said, "Hey, let's found a school," (only they said it in Hungarian.) Everyone agreed and immediately fled Hungary because at the time, Hungary was experiencing death in the form of Russians who had yet to invent Perestroika. The Cistercians wound up in Irving, Texas, where one of them shouted out with glee, "Hey fellas, over here! I found a school!" (only he said it in Hungarian so the rest could understand.) So they all became founders.

Eventually, after much debate in Hungarian, they decided that "a community of young men united in a common search for knowledge and enlightenment in the Catholic tradition" sounded better than "a bunch of brats who can afford private school and want to get into big-name colleges." They also decided that no girls would be allowed. They promptly designed an

academic-looking crest and had some letter-heads printed in Latin: "*Virliter in Christo Jesu et Nullae Puellae.*" Without italics this means, "Act Manfully in Jesus Christ and No Broads Allowed."

Having mastered English well enough to sound merely ridiculous, the Cistercians lacked only students. Thankfully, my parents jumped at the opportunity to snatch me out of the public school system and stick me in a place where all the teachers wore black dresses and occasionally broke out in Gregorian chant when the spirit moved them. Attending a Catholic school also afforded me the added bonus of having a crucifix in each classroom. As an unsupervised youth on his lunch break, I took great pleasure in throwing chalk at our Savior with the rest of my fellow knowledge-seekers.

Now don't get me wrong. High school wasn't all fun and games. No, sir. There was a time for hitting Christ with chalk and there was a time for more serious matters. Like seeing who could provide the hardest blow to his neighbor's testicles. Whenever class started to drag and get tiresome, all you had to do was dash your pal in the crotch and hilarity was sure to ensue. I can't tell you how many times we would express our camaraderie by thwacking each other's privates. This display of brotherly love could never take place in a co-educational environment because your neighbor might turn out to be a girl, and they don't seem to take kindly to such displays of brotherly love. At least I've never gotten a positive response.

I'm sure some of my readers who weren't fortunate enough to attend male schools are

saying to themselves, "That Rogers kid is an immature, anal-retentive jerk." While this may or may not be true, if you don't think hitting guys in the crotch can be entertaining, just watch one episode of "America's Funniest Home Videos." The producers of this gala fully understand the comic value of a man doubled over in pain. The concept behind this show is to have every American buy a video recorder and then invent creative and unique ways of getting 'racked' (an apt billiards reference). Fathers spend long, exhausting hours practicing with their children until their kids can consistently hit a whiffle ball right 'where it counts.' One ambitious man even went so far as to tape himself hitting a golf ball in his back yard until he managed to get a shot to carom off a tree and strike him flush in the old family jewels.

The producers wade through the many entries, weed out all the mundane genitalia injuries, then offer up three finalists for the live, studio audience to choose from. Then, at the end of each show, the audience picks the week's most imaginative entry and awards that man \$10,000 for his efforts.

Face it. We live in a world where a man can make a decent living by coming up with novel ways to get smacked between his legs. So don't feed me any of that stuff about God making man in his own image. God doesn't have testicles. Otherwise, he would win the \$10,000 every time. □

Tim Rogers is studying to be an Onanist and resides in Fisher Hall, the dorm 'on the campus.'

SYRs: Then and Now

Student government submits a report on all-hall semi-formals to Student Affairs

BY IAN MITCHELL

After sending out hundreds of surveys, the results have been tabulated and the recommendations for changes have been made. Student government has released its report on the all-hall semi-formal policy which was adopted by the university at the start of the 1988-'89 school year. The changes in policies concerning the all-hall semi-formals (better known to most students as SYRs) were prompted by the recommendations of the University Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol. Some students felt that these changes hurt the social atmosphere of Notre Dame. According to the report, members of the student government cabinet met with Dr. John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, who suggested an official report as the proper forum for student concerns.

"The report was necessary because there was a dichotomy between the student's opinions on all-hall semi-formals and the administration's," said Mike Carrigan, chair of the student government committee. The committee was made up of

student government cabinet members, a student senator and members of the Hall Presidents Council. This student group reviewed the changes advocated by the task force, then turned to the student body for suggestions

administration. The report listed these changes:

"(1) Halls were allowed only one all hall semi-formal a semester.

(2) Hall government would have to prove that 70% of the residents of the hall were attending the semi-formal before the Office of Student Affairs would allow the function to occur.

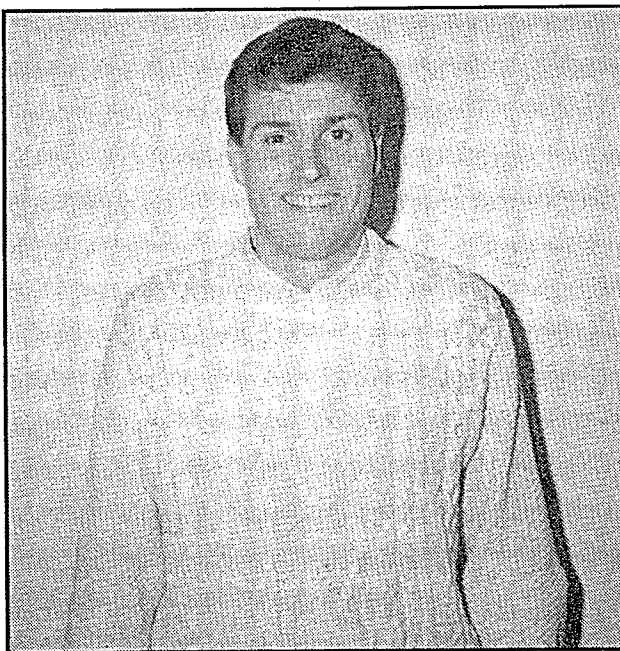
(3) The Hall would not longer (*sic*) provide alcohol.

(4) Students would no longer be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages from their rooms into halls or other common areas."

These changes have had a marked effect on student life at Notre Dame, an effect which was investigated by the student government committee through two sets of surveys.

Student government randomly distributed 1,500 surveys to the student body, and approximately 400 surveys were returned. According to Carrigan, slightly over half of the respondents were female. A second survey was sent to the 26 rectors, and fourteen were completed and returned.

The results of the surveys distributed to the students indicated general dissatisfaction



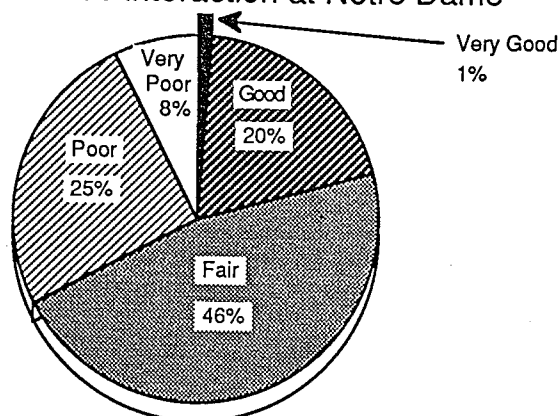
Ian Mitchell

Senior Mike Carrigan led the SYR committee.

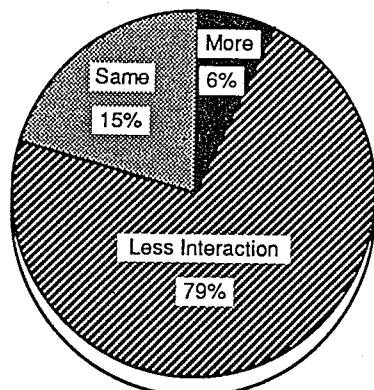
and comments.

After their deliberations, a number of changes in SYR policies were made by the

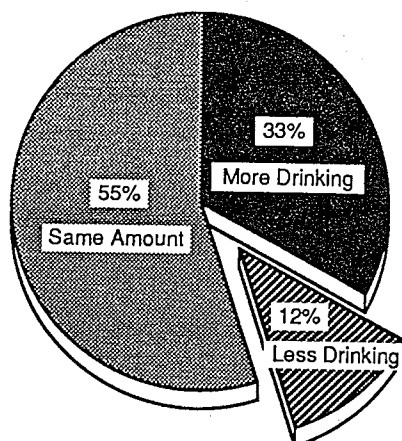
Students asked to rate the quality of male-female interaction at Notre Dame



Upperclassmen asked about the level of male-female interaction under the new SYR policy



Upperclassmen asked about the amount of drinking at SYRs under the new policy



All graphs based on data from the student government report.
Figures are rounded.

with the current state of affairs. (The student response to selected questions is shown in detail in the graphs on page 8.) The survey data showed that students were unhappy with the quality of male-female interaction at Notre Dame, and juniors and seniors, who had experienced SYRs under both the old and the new policies, felt that the level of interaction had decreased since the new guidelines were instituted. Surprisingly, a majority of upperclassmen also felt that drinking at SYRs had either remained the same or increased under the new rules.

In response to the survey results, the report made five recommendations. Its primary recommendation was that the university reexamine the Whole Health Task Force recommendations and implement more of them. "A lot of these fundamental things and really important changes have not been made," said Carrigan. Dr. Patrick Utz, chairman of the task force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol, was unavailable for comment.

The report listed a few suggestions made by the Task Force which the student committee felt had not been acted upon, such as extended hours for social and athletic space. The report concluded that not only had the changes not been made, but that "If anything, the University has moved away from these suggestions." No member of the office of student affairs could be reached for comment on the report before this issue went to press.

The student government document also found fault with the progress made by other suggestions of the Task Force: "Despite repeated suggests (*sic*) from Student Government reports to the Board of Trustees and the Task Force, the University has announced no plans for commercial development of an area near campus. It has also made no investment to develop a social club other than the present clubs in La Fortune, which have had limited success at best."

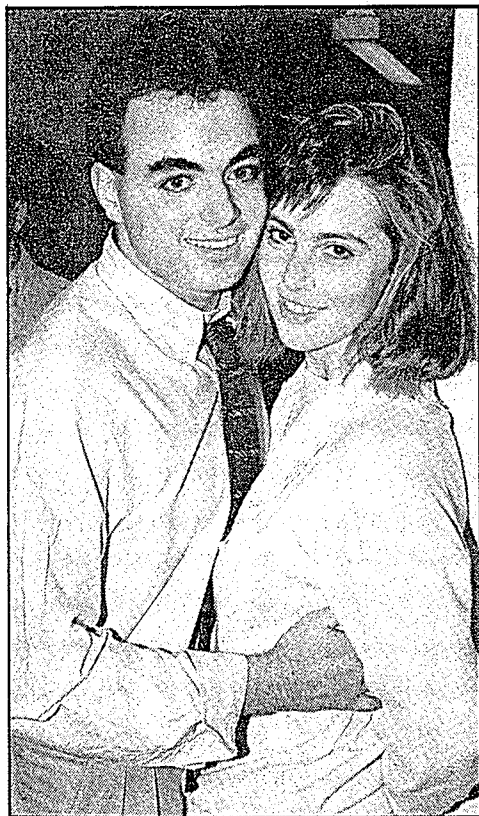
Carrigan singled out this recommendation as one especially worthy of the attention of the university. He sug-

gested theaters showing current films, restaurants and a bowling alley as possible on-campus business which could have a positive impact on Notre Dame's social life. (See the excerpt from the committee's report on page 9.)

The committee made four other recommendations. It supported a non-alcoholic semi-formal for freshmen to be held within a month of the beginning of the fall semester. It also advocated allowing halls to hold two SYRs in the spring semester and new rules permitting drinks in the halls during semi-formals as well as new ways to address cases of severe alcohol abuse.

The student government document has been ratified by the HPC and the student senate. If the report is ratified by the Campus Life Council, Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, must either accept or veto the report. Carrigan expressed the conviction that, even if the report is not ratified by the CLC, it would be presented to the Office of Student Affairs.

Carrigan said that "The recommendations of the report are to take advantage of the hall semi-formal as a positive social opportunity." The future of SYRs at Notre Dame may soon be decided. □



Excerpt from the student government report on SYRs

In an interview for this report, Dr. Patrick Utz, Director of University Counseling Services, and Chairman of the Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol, shared his disappointment about the fact that so few of the constructive recommendations of the Task Force have been adopted. Dr. Utz said that there is a, "major lack of social activities" at the University of Notre Dame. Alcohol abuse is an environmental issue in Dr. Utz's opinion, and Notre Dame's environment continues to breed such abuse. Since students have few social outlets, tension grows among members of the students body, particularly between men and women. All of these factors, Dr. Utz concludes, promotes the abuse of alcohol, especially by minors.

Consistent with the Task Force, Dr. Utz thought that the "selective enforcement" alcohol laws and policies is self-defeating. A lasting solution to the alcohol problems at Notre Dame must come through promoting alternatives to drinking, and in those situations where drinking is present, moderation should be encouraged and enforced.

The authors of this report share the frustration of Dr. Utz that the University has not taken the significant positive steps needed to curtail alcohol abuse at the University of Notre Dame. We find it unfortunate that the administration does not have the same passion towards these positive steps that it does in implementing the new limitations suggested by the Task Force. While the Task Force criticized the "selective enforcement" of alcohol policies and laws, we find fault in the "selective adoption" by the administration of only the restrictive recommendations of the task force. Rule changes may address some symptoms of alcohol abuse on campus, but only the fundamental changes such as those suggested by the Task Force, and ignored by the University, will address the disease itself.

(Taken from "A report to the Office of Student Affairs from the Student Government Committee on All-Hall Semi-Formals," page 6)

EARTH DAY

1990

Environmental Action Club participates in nationwide movement to save the endangered environment

BY FRANK BARLETTA

On April 22, 1970, environmental activists all over the world noted the first observance of Earth Day, a new unofficial holiday devoted to raising the public's consciousness about serious environmental issues. Although the first Earth Day did succeed in drawing attention to the environment, its lessons were soon forgotten, and little changed in the relationship between man and environment.

Now, twenty years later, environmental issues dominate much of the news. Scientists have uncovered unprecedented signs of the damage done to the environment, including global warming and holes in the ozone layer. Interest in environmental topics is at an all-time high. Under these circumstances, organizers are planning to celebrate Earth Day 1990 as the biggest event in the history of the environmental movement.

Earth Day events at Notre Dame are being coordinated by a coalition that includes the Environmental Action Club (EAC), Student Pugwash, Recyclin' Irish, the Coalition for Human Rights, and several other campus groups. The campus Earth Day committee has communicated with a national Earth Day committee, based at Stanford University,

that includes several prominent activists, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader and former Senator Gaylord Nelson, who helped organize the first Earth Day. Father Theodore Hesburgh has also worked with the

national committee. The national Earth Day committee in turn works with an international Earth Day committee that includes several prominent United Nations officials but is not officially connected with the U.N.

James Dailey, a founding member and current president of the EAC, has taken on the task of coordinating the environment-related activities in the days leading up to Earth Day. "Our main thrust is to educate people on the actions they can take on environmental choices," said Dailey of the EAC's purpose. Dailey sees environmental issues as the greatest problem facing the world today. "The problems we face now as a world threaten the existence of life on the planet. We're seeing the most extinction in a short time ever. There are a lot of dangerous changes in the climate, but we disregard the warning signs nature gives us. If we don't do something within this generation, there will be radical changes, and it's likely there will not be a world for our descendants to live on. Scientists agree that if we don't change the trends of the past 40 years within the next ten years, they will not be reversible."

Dailey and a group of other students formed the EAC to change what they saw as environmentally dangerous practices. The EAC has attempted to change University policies that were not in the best interests of

"If we don't do something within this generation, there will be radical changes, and it's likely there will not be a world for our descendants to live on."

**-James Dailey
president of EAC**

the environment. For example, they have protested the use of styrofoam and pesticides on campus, initiated a recycling program, and campaigned for a switch from coal to natural gas as the main fuel at the power plant.

According to Dailey, one of the most dangerous environmental problems is global warming caused by the greenhouse effect. Gases released into the atmosphere by the burning of fossil fuels rise to the top of the atmosphere and are trapped there. These gases allow heat to enter the earth's atmosphere from the sun, but prevent reflected heat from leaving the atmosphere. The result is that the atmosphere gradually heats up. "Scientists agree that the greenhouse effect happens, but the don't know at what rate,"

the depletion of the protective ozone layer in the stratosphere. The ozone layer acts to reduce the amount of ultraviolet light that reaches the Earth's surface. However, chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) and halons, two chemicals used in manufacturing, can escape into the ozone layer, where a chemical reaction converts the ozone into oxygen, which does not provide protection from ultraviolet rays. As the amount of ultraviolet light reaching the Earth's surface increases, so does the rate of skin cancer and eye cataracts, which are caused by overexposure to ultraviolet rays.

Last semester the EAC circulated a petition to stop the use of styrofoam on campus, because of the CFC's used in the manufacture of styrofoam. The debate over styro-

styrofoam remains in use. "We haven't found any appropriate alternatives [to styrofoam]. The paper products we have looked at have coatings that may not be biodegradable, and we're also concerned about the use of trees in their manufacture." Koehler also claimed that no CFC's are used in the styrofoam products used by University Food Services.

Dailey also pointed out that current sources of energy cause environmental damage. The gases given off by the burning of fossil fuels contribute to the greenhouse effect, and combine with moisture to form acid rain. In addition, mining and drilling for these fuels damages the land in areas where they are found. In addition, the world's supplies of fossil fuels are expected to run out in the next



said Dailey. "In the next 50 years, global temperatures could go up by three to nine degrees Fahrenheit." The effects of this warming may be to raise the level of the oceans, flooding low-lying areas, and to reduce the amount of precipitation in other areas, causing drought and desert conditions.

Another environmental crisis that has become apparent over the past several years is

foam is still continuing. "We're in the process of dealing with the appropriate administrative areas for this," said Dailey. "There's a reluctance to switch because the alternatives are more costly than styrofoam. We say, look at more than economics, for the long-term benefits." According to F. Dennis Koehler of University Food Services, however, economics are not the main reason that

sixty years. The EAC and other environmental groups also oppose the development of nuclear power, because of the risks involved in using and disposing of radioactive substances. Instead, most environmentalists favor the development of solar energy. "The potential of solar energy is becoming greater," said Dailey. "In the meantime, the best way to get more energy is to be more

FEATURES

efficient in how we use it." However, researchers have not yet discovered a practical, inexpensive way to use solar energy.

The EAC also views overpopulation as a serious problem, because as population increases, the amount of resources available per person declines. However, Dailey pointed out that overpopulation is not a problem only in the undeveloped parts of the world, saying, "There is overpopulation in the U.S. Each person in the U.S. uses forty times as much energy as a person in West Germany, an equally industrialized country."

Recently, the EAC has pushed for the coal-burning plant on campus to switch to natural gas, which is more plentiful and does not contribute as much to the greenhouse effect or to acid rain production. However, the University has refused to switch, citing economic reasons.

More recently, the EAC has tried to arrange for the University to audit its environmental practices. However, such an audit has not been possible so far, due to budget considerations. However, an environmental audit may be performed next year. In addition, the EAC plans to ask the University to sign the Valdez Principles, a set of guidelines for corporations to follow safe environmental practices.

The EAC also created the Recyclin' Irish. This club represents a collaboration between students and the administration to recycle aluminum, paper, and glass. Every week, volunteers pick up recyclable garbage from each dorm, and take it to Recycle America, a recycling center in South Bend. The materials are processed at Recycle America, and shipped to manufacturers to be reused. The Recyclin' Irish currently includes about 15 volunteers for pickups and about 45 dorm representatives.

The EAC has also asked students to sign the Green Pledge, a pledge to follow only environmentally sound practices. Students are asked to give a small donation with their pledge. "All the money goes to Catholic Relief Services for their agricultural projects — tree planting, clean water projects, and so on," said Dailey. The EAC has set a goal of 2000 pledges; they now have over 650. Students wishing to sign the Green Pledge may pick up the form at the CSC.

Interest in environmental topics has increased to a point to allow the University to

offer fields of study pertaining to the environment. According to Professor Lloyd Ketchum of the Civil Engineering Department, undergraduate students in that department may choose a concentration in Environmental Engineering, which emphasizes the control of pollution. At the graduate level, students can study Environmental Engineering, with an emphasis on groundwater and surface pollution, or Bioengineering and Pollution Control, which studies biological means of removing pollutants from soil and groundwater.

The Institute for International Peace Studies soon will also offer courses pertaining to the environment. "We're beginning an effort to get courses developed in the departments of science, engineering, and earth science," said Professor John Gilligan. "We've been emphasizing a concern for the global environment." The IIPS also recently offered a series of speakers on the environment, including Father Michael Himes of the Theology department; Patricia Mischey, co-director of the Global Education Association; and Dr. Daniel Lucke, director of the Rocky Mountain Office of the Environmental Defense Fund.

In 1988, Father Edward Malloy, in conjunction with the Departments of Science and Engineering, set up the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control. The center is designed to coordinate research and action in the control of pollution. Currently, the Center is working on several projects around the country.

Several courses not normally related to environmental issues will also devote class time to the environment during Earth Week. The EAC distributed a memo to professors in all departments asking them to use 10-15 minutes of class time to an environmental topic relating to the class's studies. According to the EAC, several professors in each college have responded favorably to the memo.

Among the classes devoting time to the environment will be several Freshman Seminar sections. Grant Smith, director of the Toxic Action Project in Indiana, has agreed to speak to these groups, at the urging of Dr. Carla Johnson of the Freshman Year of Studies Program. Mr. Smith's lecture, at 1:15 pm on Thursday in the Cushing Auditorium, will be open to the public, as will a hospitality

lunch at noon.

Recently the Student Union Board, in conjunction with the Earth Day committee, sponsored a series of lectures on the environment. Featured were lectures by Karl Grossman, of the Environmental Protection Association; David Foreman, organizer of the radical environmental group Earth First!; and Phil Micklin, a geologist from Western Michigan University. "The response to the lectures was excellent," said Dailey, "Especially for Mr. Foreman. He came across as a reassuring and gentle person with a deep concern for the environmental issues facing us, whereas he has been presented by the media as an ecoterrorist." Foreman and Earth First! have become notorious in the public's eye for sabotaging, or "monkey wrenching," the efforts of industries that they see as damaging the environment. Although Earth First! does not officially condone the practice of monkey wrenching, according to literature distributed by Foreman, neither does the group attempt to condemn the practice.

The week leading up to Earth Day will be marked by a series of events related to the environment. A series of movies with environmental themes (including "The Gods Must Be Crazy," "Star Trek IV," and "The Emerald Forest") will be shown in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune over the course of the week. A series of brown bag discussion lunches will take place in the CSC. On Tuesday at 7:30, a panel of environmental experts will hold a discussion at Theodore's on environmental matters affecting the campus. The week's events will be capped by a discussion with Father Hesburgh at 8:00 on Thursday night.

The environmental events will culminate on Sunday with the celebration of Earth Day. A "Run for the Environment" will begin at 9:00 am. At 11:30 am, Father Edward Malloy will celebrate Mass at the Grotto, with Father Michael Himes delivering a homily on the need to protect the environment. The environmental events will culminate on Sunday with the celebration of Earth Day. Then, beginning at noon, the EAC will hold the Earth Day Fair on the Fieldhouse Mall. Events at the Earth Day Fair will include live music sponsored by WVFI and SUB, booths for various campus groups, and an obstacle course.

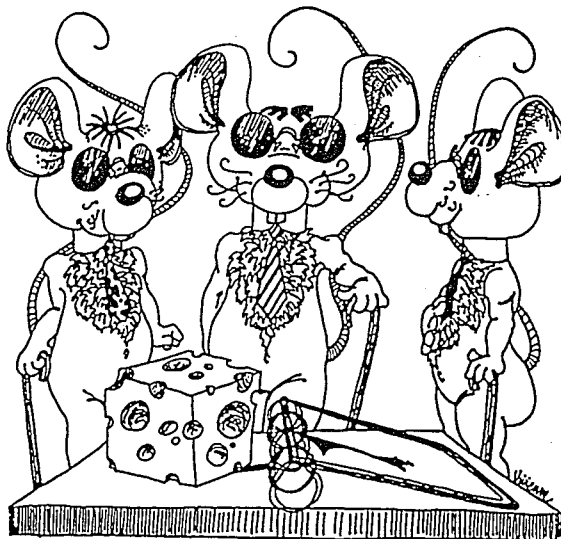
Also on Sunday, St. Edward's Hall will hold its annual charity carnival. This year, all the money raised by the carnival will go to various environmentally-related charities. "We had planned on reserving the Fieldhouse Mall for that Sunday, but we found out that the EAC was using it," said charity carnival organizer Jim Milligan. "With our events so close together, we thought it was a good idea to encourage the dorms to give the profits from their booths to environmentally related groups."

The overall message being promoted by Earth Day is one of hope in the face of enormous global problems. Earth Day organizers have spread the word that the damage done to the environment can be undone if enough individuals work to bring about changes. "The problems we're facing globally... are the sum of many individual actions. If we can change those actions, we can change the world," said Dailey. The attitude is best summed up by the slogan of Earth Day: "Who says you can't change the world ... and have fun doing it?" □

The Flanner-Siegfried Hall Players Present

The Mousetrap

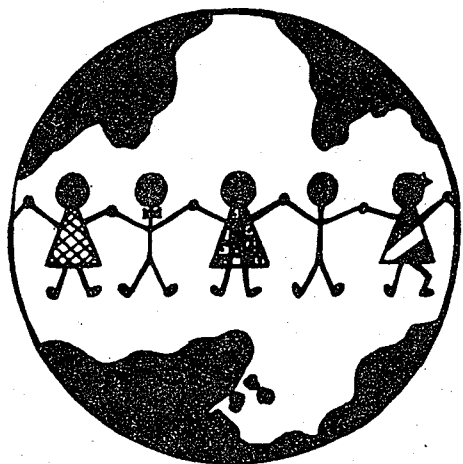
a murder mystery by
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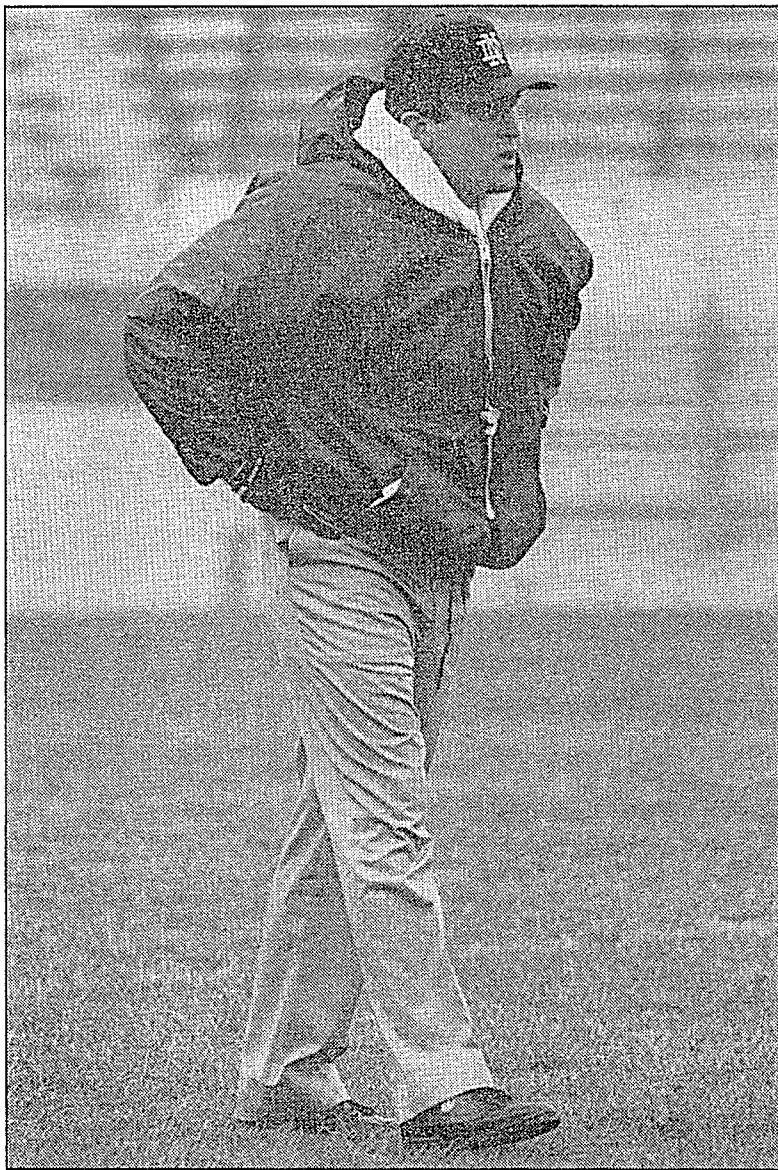
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For the Defense

Gary Darnell is Lou Holtz' man to pick up where Barry Alvarez left off

"His bottom line expectations are very clear and very demanding," Darnell says of his new boss.

Paul Webb

BY KEVIN T. KERNS

As the Notre Dame football team scrimmages, defensive coordinator Gary Darnell scrutinizes the action from the middle of the field on the defensive side of the ball. At each snap, the powerfully built former All-Big 8 linebacker from Oklahoma State runs toward the action with the apparent intent to get in on the play.

"Ball! Ball! Ball!," he yells as an offensive player coughs up the football.

If one of his defensive charges hadn't gotten there first, Gary Darnell probably

would have made the recovery himself.

"It's the way you learn to live," says the 40-year-old Oklahoma native. "You just learn to live at a little faster speed."

Gary Darnell has always yearned for a faster speed. In fact, he had no intentions of coaching football when he left Oklahoma State in 1970 with a degree in personnel management. "All I wanted to do was fly jet airplanes," he recalls. "I had never planned to coach."

A medical difficulty delayed Darnell's commission into the United States Air Force. After earning his pilot's license, he was faced with the prospect of holding out 2 years

before getting the chance of realizing his dream to fly.

Darnell took a graduate assistant job at his alma mater and in 1971 decided to stay on as linebackers coach and pursue a career in coaching. "Here I am 21 years later with my 21st one-year contract," he laughs.

After a three year stint at OSU, he went on to serve on the coaching staffs of SMU, North Carolina, and Kansas State. He served as head coach at Tennessee Tech from 1983-1985. After a year at Wake Forest as an assistant, he moved to Florida where he was defensive coordinator for the last two years. In 1989 he served as head coach on an interim

basis for the last seven games, posting a 3-4 record, including a 34-7 Freedom Bowl loss to the Washington Huskies.

Darnell has an impressive history of producing defensive units that rank with the best in the country. In his two years at Florida the Gators led the Southeastern Conference in total defense and ranked third nationally in that category both seasons.

"I think it's overstated because I've had my average day along the way, too," he says, reflecting on his success. "I've been exposed to some great coaches and some unbelievably fine defensive situations."

When Barry Alvarez accepted the head coaching position at Wisconsin, a pretty attractive defensive situation opened up at Notre Dame. Head coach Lou Holtz was understandably impressed with Darnell's accomplishments.

"I think we lost a very fine Coach in Barry

Alvarez, says Holtz. "You look at different options you have. I had heard a lot of quality things about Gary Darnell from people that I respect. I gave him a call and there just seemed to be a chemistry there." They first met shortly after Notre Dame's 21-6 victory over Colorado in the Orange Bowl and hit it off both philosophically and personally. On January 18, Darnell accepted the position of defensive coordinator and coach of the inside linebackers.

"He has a tremendous influence on the defense in terms of fundamentals," Darnell says of his boss. "His bottom line expectations are very clear and very demanding."

The role of the defensive coordinator, in Darnell's eyes, is to oversee the defensive coaching staff. His staff includes Jay Hayes (outside linebackers), Chuck Heater (secondary), and new arrival Dick Bumpas (defensive line).

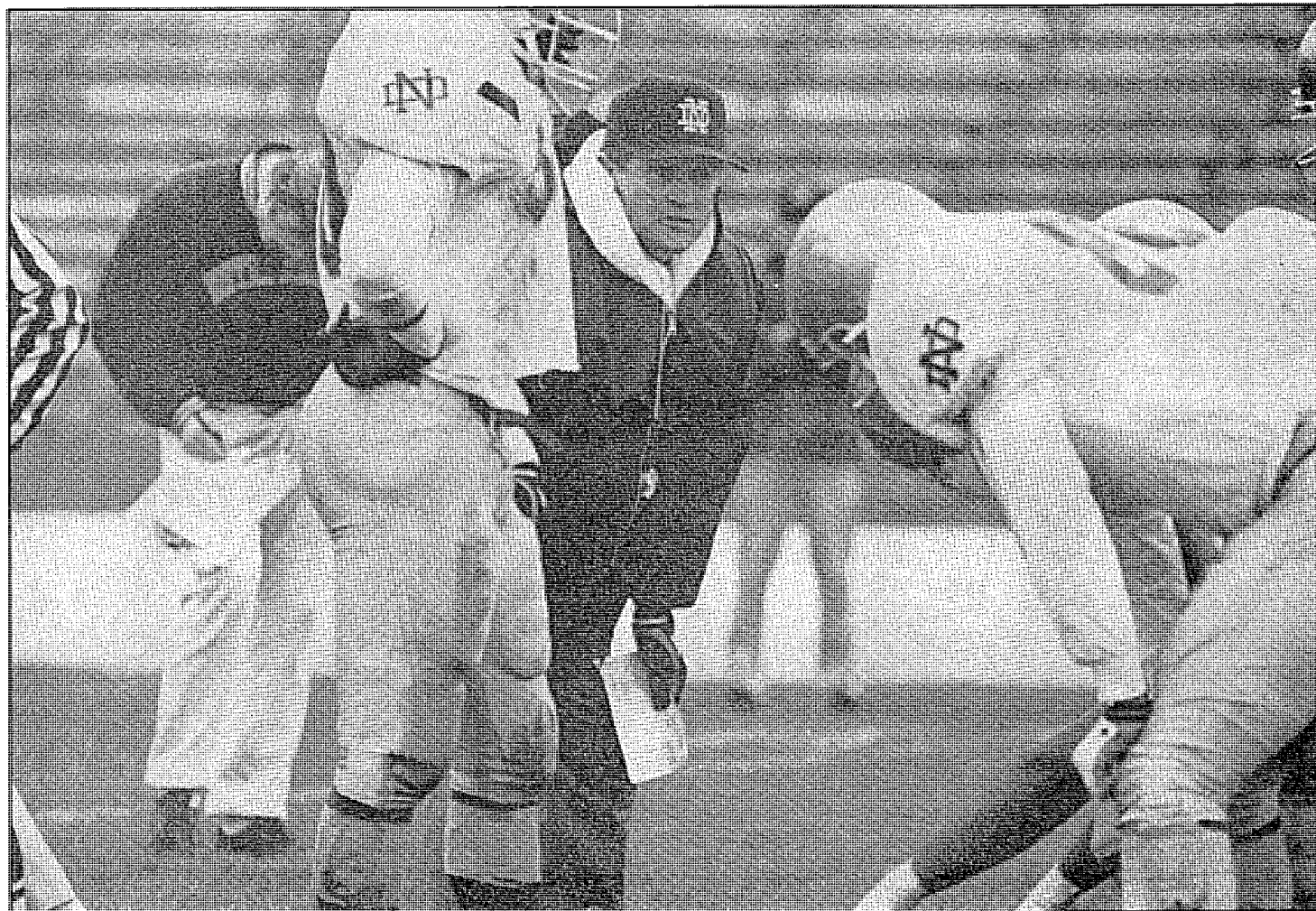
"You do what you get hired for. You don't coach the coaches," surmises Darnell. "All of these coaches are highly successful professionals. I don't bother with them unless it's getting out of the parameters of what we do."

Darnell favors an intensely aggressive, but not gambling defensive scheme. His defenses have characteristically been ranked highly in plays for minus yardage and sacks, doing so while rarely employing the blitz. "We'll probably blitz less than anyone in the nation and have more plays for negative yardage than almost anybody," predicts Darnell. He attributes this to the fact that his players read as they work upfield, rather than waiting and then reacting.

The Irish players have taken to their new mentor in Spring practice. "He's a tremendous motivator. Every time I talk to him it

Darnell, who captain Chris Zorich calls "a tremendous motivator," preaches aggressiveness to his forces.

Paul Webb



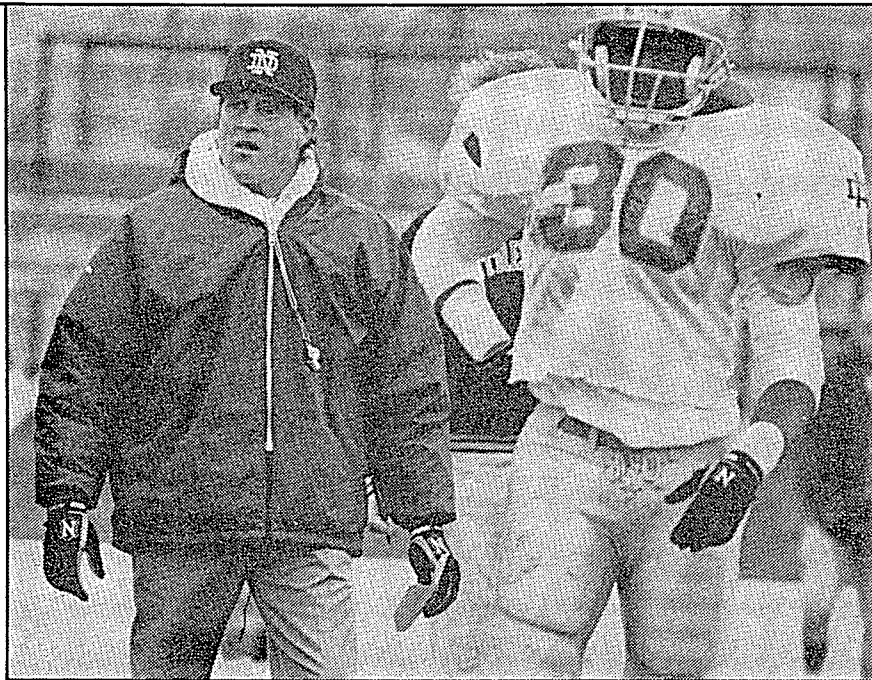
gets me fired up," praises captain and defensive tackle Chris Zorich. "We're going to be alot more aggressive."

The aggressiveness will come in a "less complicated overall package," adds defensive lineman Junior Bryant.

Darnell is pleased with the reception he has gotten from the players. "I feel our players have been extremely open and fair with the two new kids on the block- myself and Coach Bumpas," says Darnell.

The number one priority for the Irish defense will be to stop the run.

"You stop what they do. But you've gotta shut down the run and make them throw the football. If we do that we'll be o.k.," muses Darnell, grinning at the thought of 50 pass attempts by a frustrated Michigan or Miami of-



Paul Webb

"I came here for the same reason the players come to Notre Dame...to be the best, pure and simple."

fensive unit.

Gary Darnell views his opportunity at Notre Dame as an honor and a challenge. "I came to Notre Dame for the same reason the players come to Notre Dame. Because I want

to be the best, pure and simple," states Darnell. "There are eleven teams out there who are sitting down and trying to figure out how to beat Notre Dame next year."

Despite this, he remains confident in his ability to produce a stingy defense this season and in years to come. "I learned a standard a long time ago- once you reach that standard it's not a matter of whether you're right or wrong. It's just a matter of how fast you reach that level," he says.

"He may want to go back and fly airplanes before this year is over," the ever-pessimistic Holtz jokingly warns.

Come fall, Notre Dame opponents may wish he had, too. □

WORK IS HELL SALE

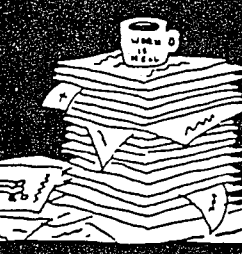



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COMING DISTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 19		MONDAY, APRIL 23
<p style="text-align: center;">LECTURES</p> <p>"Non-Linear evolution equations in Mathematical economics," Prof. Gennadi M. Henkin, Moscow. 3:30 p.m. in Fitzpatrick Hall Auditorium.</p> <p>"A History of Brazilian National Identity," Thomas E. Skidmore, Dept. of History, Brown University. 4:00 p.m. at Snite Museum of Art.</p> <p>"ESR Imaging and <u>in vivo</u> Spectroscopy," Prof. Harold M. Swartz, University of Illinois. 4:00 p.m. in Conference Theatre, Radiation lab.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL</p> <p>"A Man's Woman," video presentation by Lara Kipinis. 7:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Loft.</p> <p>Club Cup Nite at Senior-Alumni Club.</p>	<p>Chicago City Limits. Improvisational Theatre Ensemble. 8:00 P.M., O'Laughlin Auditorium. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series.</p> <p>PLAY: "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie. 8:00P.M., Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Donations accepted at the door.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FILMS</p> <p><u>Tout va Bien</u>, 7:00p.m., Snite.</p> <p><u>Repulsion</u>, 9:00 p.m., Snite.</p>
FRIDAY, APRIL 20	SATURDAY, APRIL 21	TUESDAY, APRIL 24
<p style="text-align: center;">LECTURES</p> <p>Humanities Colloquium, "What is an Introduction to Humanities," Stephen Fredman, English & David O'Connor, Philosophy. 12:00 P.M., rm. 131 Decio.</p> <p>"Nicaragua After the Elections: A Sandinistas Point of View," Alejandro Bendana, Secretary General of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry. 4:00 P.M., Center for Social Concerns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>FILM: "Do the Right Thing," 7:30 & 9:45 P.M., Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL</p> <p>Spring Luncheon/Fashion Show. 11:30, JACC. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.</p> <p>Faculty Cello Recital, Karen Buraskas. 2:00 P.M., Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Dept. of Music.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>FILM: "Do the Right Thing," 7:30 & 9:45P.M., Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.</p> <p>Notre Dame Chorale and Orchestra, "Elijah," conducted by Carl Stam. 8:00P.M., Washington Hall.</p> <p>PLAY: "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie. 8:00 P.M., Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Donations accepted at the door.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NOONTALKS</p> <p><u>20th century art from the Baer Collection</u>, 12p.m., Snite Museum of Art.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FILMS</p> <p><u>Adnyata, Hollywood Killed Me</u>, 6:30, Snite Museum of Art.</p> <p><u>Death of a Bureaucrat</u>, 7:30 p.m., Snite Museum of Art.</p> <p><u>Down by Law</u>, 9:15 p.m., Snite Museum of Art.</p>
	SUNDAY, APRIL 22	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL</p> <p>Auto Parts Swap Meet, 8:00A.M. - 4:00P.M. JACC Arena, Fieldhouse, Concourse.</p> <p>Opening Reception for 1990 MFA Thesis Exhibition. 2:00P.M., Snite.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL</p> <p>Cross the Border, 9:00 - 2:00 a.m., Alumni Senior Club.</p>
		<div><p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL</p><p style="text-align: center;">4/22 - 4/29</p><p style="text-align: center;">ANTOSTAL</p></div>

Taking the Pledge

Save the whales. Don't use styrofoam. Recycle paper. It can be so easy to ignore these pleas when we hear and read them day after day, but if one stops to think about it, maybe all the "bleeding hearts" are right. True, things change slowly in the world, but this, by no means, means the problem should be ignored.

Take F. Dennis Koehler from University Food Services. He claims that there may be environmental dangers in using some of the paper products the dining hall could use as an alternative to styrofoam. But doesn't this mean that Koehler should look into other, less harmful, paper alternatives?

Another unfortunate factor is that the incentives to conserve and recycle are confused. From a strictly cost-benefit analysis, there is no reason a rational person would recycle paper. At only a few cents a pound, most people would rather throw paper away than expend the extra effort to take it to a recycling center.

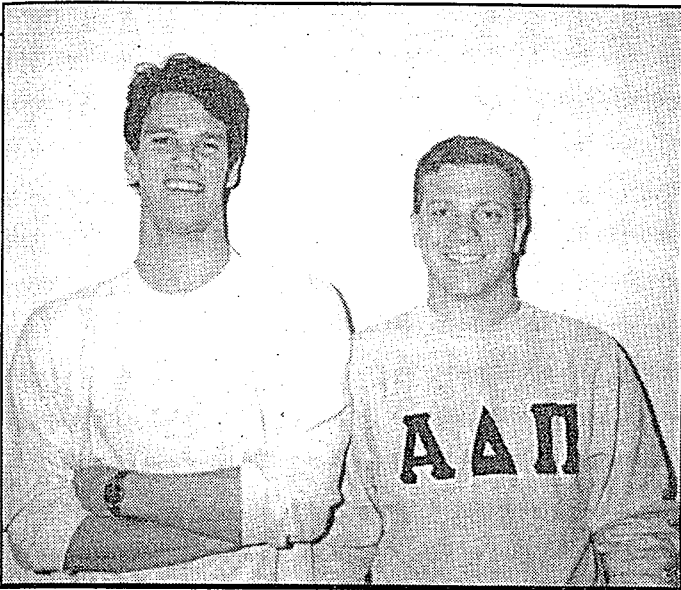
With aluminum, what's to be gained personally by taking the empties and the bricks down to the bathroom to the recycling box? Nothing... at first glance.

Students must learn to look more in the long term. Granted, there is nothing to be gained financially, and the benefits may not accrue in our lifetimes, nor maybe for centuries, but someday they might. It's a chance we have to take.

If in the end there turns out to be plenty of resources that we have not yet discovered, what have we lost? Maybe a little extra effort and a loss of convenience. If there aren't enough...?

We encourage all students to seriously consider taking the Green Pledge. Or at least, give it a try. Take a chance. What do you have to lose?

-Scholastic



Clowning Around

St. Edward's Hall takes you back to the days of youth...for a good cause

BY MIKE WIEBER AND TONY PORCELLI

'Come one, come all. Test your skill. Try your luck. Win your honey a prize... if you can!"

We all remember these words—whether we heard them for the first time at the state fair or the local church carnival. We recall the clowns with their painted faces and red rubber noses. If you try, you can still smell the scent of hot, buttered popcorn floating through the air. You can taste bubblegum-flavored cotton candy, see the red sticky circle it left around your mouth when you gobbled it up and feel your fingers stick together like you'd been playing with a bottle of crazy glue.

Saint Edward's Hall would like to give you the chance to relive these memories this Sunday. Let the carnival return you to that age of innocence—and for some of us, that's a pretty long way. The only thing that will be missing is your mother yelling at you for wandering off without her permission.

Who could forget the ring toss? All you have to do is throw the ring around the bear and it's yours. Simple, huh? Well, not exactly.

We're not in the business of *giving* prizes away. But unlike the carnivals you remember as a little kid, you can win. The rings really do fit all the way around the bears and the hoops are bigger than the basketballs.

Speaking of hoops, how about the basketball shoot? Toss the ball through the

hoop—win a prize. C'mon, even Digger's boys can hit a free throw or two. Well, okay, at least you probably can.

The highlight this year will again be the celebrity dunk tank. All the dorms have been invited to send a well-known figure to sit in the hot seat. From rectors to athletes to ex-girlfriends and ex-boyfriends, someone you'd love to see soaking wet will be in the tank at one point or another during the day. (Maybe we should have included current boyfriends and girlfriends, too.)

Besides the games, there will be live entertainment throughout the day featuring The Groove and several other student bands. Clowns and jugglers will be wandering around the grounds blowing up balloons and juggling just about anything they can get their hands on. Ahem.

A caricature artist will be on hand to draw sketches of you and your roommates. What are you going to do with a picture like this, you ask? Give it to Mom for Mother's Day. Moms love these kind of things. And, it's cheap, like all the games and activities at the carnival.

In addition to the cotton candy and popcorn we all remember from carnivals, this year the fest will feature multi-cultural foods from around the world sponsored in part by the Multi-Cultural Executive Council. And, no, we don't just mean nachos and pizza.

If we haven't yet convinced you that this would be a great way to spend an ordinarily

dreary Sunday afternoon, here's one more fact. All the money goes to charity. That's right. The halls that are participating are not getting anything for themselves—not one red cent.

Think of it this way. It's like throwing an extra five dollars on the collection plate at church, but a lot more fun. At the risk of being cliché, even if you lose somebody else wins. Some of the receipts will go to Earth Day, who will be sponsoring awareness activities throughout the day. The other part of the money goes to the charities around South Bend that you always read about on your bulletin boards including Logan Center, homeless shelters, and tutoring programs. So, some of the money stays at home, too. How can you come out behind at the end of the day?

Bring a friend. Bring a date. Bring (God forbid) your mate. But whatever you do, come to the carnival. We'll have a box of popcorn and a bag of cotton candy waiting for you. □

The Saint Edward's Hall Charity Carnival runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 22 on the Fieldhouse Mall. Talk to your dorm representative for more information.

Mike Wieber and Tony Porcelli are juniors in Saint Edward's Hall. They are working with publicity and organization for the carnival.

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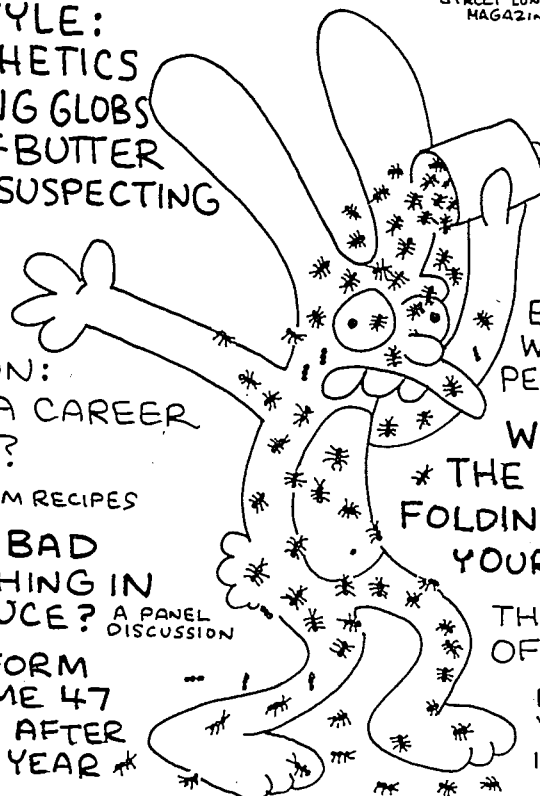
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DISCUSSION

HOW TO PERFORM
FOR THE SAME 47
PEOPLE YEAR AFTER
YEAR AFTER YEAR *

HOW TO GET BACK AT YOUR PARENTS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE



WHAT TO DO WHEN
EVEN YOUR THERAPIST
WALKS OUT ON YOUR
PERFORMANCE IN DISGUST

WHERE TO FIND
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THE GENTLE ART
OF SCAB-PULLING

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