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WSND looking for donations

By RENE FOY
News Staff

WSND-FM's Summer fund campaign has begun again.

The station is asking for contributions from its audience in order to pay for the cost of keeping the station on the air over the three-week holiday. In return for donations, WSND will give away classical albums that will depend on the amount of the gift.

The University of Notre Dame gives WSND AM-FM a relatively large budget for the school year. This budget, however, can not be used during breaks or the summer.

As a result WSND which is not a commercial station, must get donations from the community and must appeal to major corporations to underwrite the costs of many of the special series that feature famous symphonies and opera companies. When WSND-FM decided to serve the community of south Bend as an educational station, they received a licence from the FCC in order to broadcast to the area. The licence requires the station to follow certain rules of operation which include broadcasting for 12 hours a day and for 565 days a year.

WSND-FM is not licensed with the FCC, which gives the station more freedom of operation times and content. In addition, the AM station is smaller and less expensive to run. Because it transmits only on campus, the station goes off the air during breaks.

The Summer Fund is used strictly for the times when WSND-FM is not able to use the budget provided by the University. It is not used for their AM affiliate.

WSND-FM has a volunteer staff of nearly 200 persons, but only eight paid full time positions. The staff that works over break, however, are paid. The station estimates that it will cost the station $5,000 to operate over Christmas break.

They are confident that they will reach their target through the Summer Fund if listeners are as generous as they have been in the past.

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I was a cold, damp, and drizzly night on the Notre Dame campus. The trees, bereft of their leaves, leaned eerily in the pale lamplight. My friend and I shielded as we started out walk across the North Quad, not knowing what lay ahead of us in the darkness. All we knew was that we had to do a job against all odds. Our mission: to investigate some of the Notre Dame food sales. Determined, we headed toward Lewis Hall, our first destination for the night. As we approached, we noticed Lewis loom in front of us out of the darkness. Not having Detex cards to get in, we huddled against the building until some kind soul opened the door. Having overcome that obstacle, we finally encountered it. The Food Sales. It was small, having only two girls and a cash box behind a table, and of course the main attractions. We carefully examined the contents of the room and found nothing terribly exciting; the usual junk food and junk food attempts at nutrition, granola clusters, granola, and fat free chips.

There were separate refrigerators for diet and regular pop (or soda, as my New York friend put it), costing 35 cents a can. The varieties ranged from limeade to pure apple juice and cocoa mix. The only warm food here, however, were bagels that could be put into a small toaster oven. In all, the small room resembled a small grocery store minus the cash register and sales personnel. Upon leaving, I decided to experiment and try a Nature Value Light and Crunchy, which I found to look something you'd dig out of the back of the box.

Leaving Lewis behind, we stepped out into the cold again and headed over to Walsh, our next stop. Walsh's food sales, which opened at 10 p.m., first gives the impression of a small, short order restaurant. Food orders are taken by a small window and the food is basically cooked up in front of you. This was much more elaborate and offered such delicacies as hot pretzels, popcorn, pizza muffins, toasted bagels, and English muffins. Being the adoring taters that we are, we ordered a pizza muffin, which as everyone knows is an English muffin with some tomato sauce poured over it and a little cheese stuck on top. They gave it to us cold and you are then expected to warm it up on your own. It seemed like no one had ever done this before, which we didn't discover until after it was eaten. Here, at least there was someone to sit in the small room. The usual junk food was also sold, with some pop being more expensive at 40 cents a can and 45 cents a bottle.

One last stop would be Farley, which was my personal favorite. It didn't have the variety of hot foods that Walsh did (it is in a way, barely had any), but what they did have was aranged better. Their store, which opened at 10, was in the back. Tues­day was baked goods at Farley and Sunday was fresh fruit day. Plus, as an added attraction, Farley had Eko Pies which you don't just find anywhere.

I decided that while I was at it, I should see what my own school, Saint Mary Hall, was up to in comparison to Notre Dame's food sales. The answer wasn't much. As far as we could tell, the Saint Mary's student body was the mid­night oil of the campus. If you could, at this time of night, be sponsored by the Junior class of 1981, you could get anything they had on hand. This was to avoid competition with the dining hall and the snack bar. The Saint Mary's food sales are only held on weekends and holidays, so you won't find just food around. They will sell candy canes, and other Christmas food sales, will undoubtedly be the main attractions. For the more exotic Mr. Bubb, however, you can't beat two­toned mints, or the homemade cranberry bars.

In order to call Godfather's or Domino's in order to have a hot pizza delivered to your door, because you're food sales delivers to all South Quad dorms.

For those who can't make it to the dining hall that night, a number of food sales like hot and cold deli and sandwich combo with ham and cheese, and hot and cold deli and garlic bread that can be eaten either hot or cold. Also, as the pizza sales is for students who can't afford to from the university, they offer a variety of foods, including pizza, bread, and vegetables. The variety includes chicken, turkey, and beef. Also, they offer a variety of pop as well as a wide variety of dessert items. And, of course, they offer pizza, which is one of a student's favorite treats.

As for the added 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. time. Because of tired, worked­over kitchen hands and un­written, bilateral treaties with the cafeteria, no pizzas will be made at this time, but cakes, candy and other food will be available. Pizza prices are $1.75 for a small, $2.50 for a double, and $3.50 for a third. Crumbs are free, as are the muffins.

During the week, the food sales will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. After this time, they will be closed for the weekend. On Saturday, they will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.
Where are you, Prince Charming?

Sometimes I wonder if I am the only one.

It seems that we all do the same.

Maybe I am the only one.

I am more than a little over the age of fifteen. Maybe it's twelve now, or is it possible that it's eleven?

The age of disobedience is dwindling with the passage of every minute. In the matter of the half-life of that very

Closely element, I gather that the process is occurring much faster than my limited mind can fathom.

For all I know, five minutes ago children everywhere may have stopped believing at eleven years of age.

It is possible that thirty seconds ago, it was lowered to ten.

All along, doctors and psychologists have been saying that children, those days are maturing faster and at an earlier age. Wisdom comes with age as they say. More wisdom means a greater comprehension of the what life is all about. There seems to be a direct correlation between age and "sagacity.

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ficulty, they can remember the fairy tales of their youth.

The constant "Mommy, mommy, read me a story." The favorites seemed to come from the amased collect-

tion of hardcover picture books scattered about the floor. Of course, illustrated versions were the ones that they most insisted upon hearing. Snow White, Cinderella, "The Three Little Pigs and Mickey Mouse, the

brain children of the Disney era, were prized possess-

Those saddled with younger brothers and sisters and those brave teachers to be who have completed their suitable, professional course of study in the South Bend school system can probably recite from memory the pages number on which the wicked witch says, "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?"

The pieces are interwoven in our memories of childhood and the witch disguised as the beautiful queen presents a red apple and offers the delicate fruit to Snow White.

Because she was tired and并未 experience an extremely deep sleep, the fairy godmother who rescues Cinderella from the ashes and smoke of the hearth, sends her off to the wall, who's the fairest of them all.

"Deep love" is a telling album. I've seen a myriad of regrets in the way they felt that, their Prince Charming rose to their rescue. Dreams of the longevity of the relationship are dashed as they cradle the poisoned/degraded/sleeping girl and imagine the exquisite "potson" of salvation, a kiss or a glance from the one true soulmate.

Perhaps I am a product of my own environment, one in which the ideals proposed by fantasy were not recognized.

I can imagine at least twenty songs of the album to carry the meaning behind the highly figurative words. Of course, it is not possible that it's eleven.

I certainly hope not. I hope that I am at least one.

Get some relief. Your "Mum" the "Maiden Drover" is a bit harder-rocking than the previous curs,

but we don't have to stick it on if we don't want to.

The real situation says, "Love may be forever but we don't have to stick it on if we don't want to." Only princes and princesses fall in love and marry and live happily ever after.

Ah, the old good times.

As Darkness writer, some avid Lang Syne Fogelberg's lyrics describe how he accidentally runs into his old girlie friend in the grocery store. In the course of their conversation, they learn that she's married to an architect.

He gave her all the creature comforts of life, warmth and safety, but there was something mis-

She talked to her about the love that she had but didn't like.

I have always sensed a bit of regret in his words, the feeling that something had been different, would he married her rather than letting her go to her ar-

chitect?

Fantasy could have been part of reality but...

But what?

I am right.

Perhaps I am a product of my own environment, one in which the ideals proposed by fantasy were not ignored and allowed to fester. I've seen proof that a mar-

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The face to the ideals by which our peace-loving founding fathers intended for this country to achieve greatness.

Opposition to the MX missile system in its "dunce pack" format comes from the desire of foreigners to see the natural and inevitable rise of the United States in its proper "number one" standing in the world's nuclear club.

Examine the so-called "populist" peace movements in Europe; the countries where they are most active -- West Germany, Holland and Belgium -- are all countries that would now have German as their first language if we had not intervened in World War II.

Finally, the Europeans have long been jealous of the American high standard of living, the illiberalism of the American democratic process, and other wonderful advantages of life in the US.

All one must do is compare the behavior of the populations of these nations with the supposed "lowest allies" -- and the civil behavior to those Latin American countries -- such as Brazil have had a president that was voted in the South. Their governments do not spend as much on programs that get votes for every American president who crosses Europe.

The opposition here in the United States has been led by a few renegade religious leaders who have obviously chosen to put aside all the teachings of the books of Deuteronomy and Leviticus, preferring instead to base their arguments on vague "humanity" and "morals" issues.

The cold, hard facts of the case show there is no question of where the United States resides in a balance of nuclear power -- "up or down" for the Soviet Union.

This isn't playing at the Soviet Union in actual numbers of launchers for strategic missiles and in the average "throw weight" of each missile. This means that each Soviet missile has the capability of, say, destroying not only South Bend, but also Nashville and Memphis, and the like.

At the approximate cost of only $1,000,000,000, a missile is the most cost-effective option to prevent world-wide Soviet aggression by the United States. The Soviet missiles are tested according to M100 is a test of damage and nearly doubles the throw weight of the current active American ICBMs.

The Reagan plan for "dunce pack" deploy

Kennedy makes noble choice to draw back

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NFL players to vote on contract today

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the player representatives who opposed the tentative contract that ended the National Football League strike predicts the league's 1,500 players will vote to strike again by a 2-to-1 margin. The 28 player representatives voted today to recommend that the rank-and-file ratify the five-year, 816 million agreement reached and refiled therefor.

"I would expect the membership to vote against the same way," said Mark Murphy, a Washington Redskins executive who is a member of the union's executive committee. He was one of the nine players who voted against it.

According to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, each team's vote, assembled and counted by its player rep, must be reported to the union's headquarters in Washington, D.C., by 6 p.m., local time, today.

That means West Coast teams have until 9:50 p.m. EST to call in their results. The players have the option of voting to approve or reject or of abstaining. If they vote to reject the contract, the league has the option of striking her in another go on strike or offer to continue playing.

Jack Izzo, chief negotiator for the owners, has said that if the players reject the contract, the league will look at the possibility of moving the team's position on the make-up game, expanded playoff field and bonus money, all of which would provide bigger paychecks for the players this year.

AP Top 20

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Walker heads All-American list

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia tail-
back Herschel Walker, the Heisman
Trophy winner, and Nebraska cen-
ter Dave Rimington, who captured
the Outland Trophy, were among six
players named yesterday to
the Associated Press All-America
college football team for 1982.
Walker, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound
junior who is coming back from
the sport's all-time rushing leader next
season, and Andrew Zavagnin of Michi-
gan's game breaking wide receiver, were
named to the All-America team
for the third year in a row.
Rimington, two-time winner of
the Outland Trophy as the nation's top
lineman, made the All-America
team for the second year in a row.
The other repeaters are defensive
end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas
and defensive back Terry Kinard of
Clemson and Mike Richardson of
Arkansas State.
Joining Walker in the backfield
are Stanford quarterback John Elway
and Southern Methodist tailback
Eric Dickerson. The rest of the of-
fensive unit consists of tight end
Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young.

Notre Dame senior linebacker
Mark Zavagnin was a third-team
choice on the Associated Press
All-America team named yester-
day. Zavagnin, an inside-captain
from Evergreen Park, Ill., led the
team with 11 tackles, seven
right end and Tony Hunter and senior
placekicker Mike Johnson rated
honorable-mention. Hunter, from
Cincinnati, caught a team-
leading 52 passes Johnson, who
set Notre Dame records by hitting
19 field goals and by connecting on
his first 15 attempts accurately, is a senior from
Rochester, N.Y.
The 1983 team is the first AP
All-America team since
1963 without a Notre Dame
player on the first or second
teams.

Belles finish second in tournameant

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

"You've come a long way baby" was the rallying cry of the women's
movement in the 1970's.
That saying could apply to the
Saint Mary's basketball team as it
surged Belgium College, 115-55, in
the Goshen College Classic Saturday
afternoon after dropping a 68-58
decision to Franklin College, which
won the Division II national
championship in 1980, in the opening
night of the Classic Friday night.
The Belles (2-3) will be in action
against St. Mary-of-the-Woods
tomorrow at Anderson Athletic Facility
beginning at 4 p.m.
"We're improving so much," says
four-year coach Mike Rouse. "I never
thought we'd be this far at the end of
the year."
Teresa McGinnis led six Saint
Mary's players in double figures with
18 points. Mary Van Orsdel added 17
and Trista Noland and Elaine Szaich
chipped in 16 each. Chip Ayotte,
rebonding from a knee injury,
totaled 13 and Cindy Short pumped
in 10 as the Belles set a team record
for most points scored in a game.
Saint Mary's best headlights on
Wednesday, 71-01, to give Rouse his
season-high in points per game. Through
the season, Nolan averages in double
figures for most points scored in a game.

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Hoosiers

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by Fairfield and Dartmouth (Saturday's
opponent) tonight. Then I don't want
them to touch a basketball for a week. I'll
give them some time to study for
their finals."
Phelps may be concerned about
his players' GPAs, but not their
basketball knowledge. This week's
crash course took care of that.

FREE ITEMS — Just what were
Knight and Phelps discussing in
their conversations at half-court last
night? "We were talking about
that's about it...Indiana shot 56 percent for
the game."

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docking of Western Michigan
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Irish. Harding won the 200 yard
t ime of 2:04.54. Flynn was victorious in
the 200 yard butterfly with a time of
1:59.55. Flynn and Harding teamed
with Glenn Bantle and Greg Boblan
in the 400 yard medley relay
time of 3:46.81.
Swimmer Tim Boblan set a new

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By CHRIS NEEDLES

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And, last night, Bobbi Knight taught them just about everything else.

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**The Notre Dame men’s and women’s swimming teams managed one victory in a doubleheader yester­day against Western Michigan.**

The Western Michigan men’s team emerged with a 173-123 victory over the Irish men but the Broncos’ women’s team defeated Notre Dame, 191-69.

In the women’s meet, the Irish captured nine first places, but could only achieve a single 1-2 finish in contrast. Western Michigan had 12 firsts in five events. Simply stated, the Irish lost decisively.

The outstanding swimmer of the evening for Notre Dame was senior Vani­nette Cochillo. She won three events, tying the 100-yard individual medley, the 200-yard IM, and was part of the victorious 200-yard medley relay. In addition to her victories, she set new pool records in the 100-yard IM (1:05.05), and 200-yard IM (2:19.27). Junior Gina Gambula established a new varsity standard in the 50-yard butterfly, with a winning time of 28.45 seconds. The team also did well to stay out of foul trouble.

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