ND provides ‘total package’

By TIMOTHY GREEN
News Writer

Continuing the commitment to excellence in the face of rising costs and affirming the Catholic nature of the University, Malloy last night at St. Edward's Hall, praised the progress that Notre Dame has made to enhance the education that it offers, so that students will be truly prepared to face the world upon graduation. "I believe that a Notre Dame education is even better prepared than ever to give you a head start when it comes to all of the challenges you will face in the future."

A large, supportive faculty, multiple research opportunities, and modern facilities were listed as some of the factors which contribute to the increased quality of Notre Dame today, and are evidence of the University's commitment to continually improve and grow.

One major aspect of the "total package" is the Notre Dame education in the on-campus residence hall life, according to Malloy. He noted that the current campus "stay-hall" residence system as a true college experience, one designed to support campus life and provide educational support.

To that end, there are many policies in effect, such as the avoidance of freshman singles, so that students become able to live with and learn from others, skills that will carry over into the rest of their lives.

Father Malloy recalled from his own experiences with alumni clubs across the country that the friendships generated through the residence hall life are some of the best and most lasting benefits of a Notre Dame education.

According to the American Council on Education Network, 57 percent of Notre Dame freshmen consider "keeping up with political affairs" important, nearly double the 32 percent nationwide average.

Thirteen percent of Notre Dame students surveyed said they had discussed politics in dorm rooms, while only 16 percent nationwide had done so.

Both were recorded, according to the history of the 29 year old, UCLA-based survey of 237,771 entering students.

In consideration of the sharp upsurge in political activities in 1994, "The sharp drop (in interest) during the election year was remarkable," said Alexander Asin, director of the survey, and professor of higher education at UCLA.

As has been the case for many years, freshmen are more interested in politics than their counterparts overall. 39 percent are conservative (compared to 22 percent nationally), and 17 percent identified themselves as liberal (25 percent being the national average).

Both parties lost out in the survey, through, as a majority 53 percent of students overall and 44 percent of freshmen here described themselves as "middle-of-the-roaders," dropping party identity lower than last year.

As expected, Notre Dame freshmen have been more involved in religious and community service activities than their peers who participated from 461 institutions. More than 97 percent attended a religious service in the past year, contrasting from 87 percent nationally, and 93 percent of Notre Dame students surveyed volunteered for some sort of service projects.

Mixing service with politics, 44 percent of first year students at Notre Dame said they planned to become community leaders, while only 31 percent overall had the same goal.

Scholastically, sharp differences were found between Notre Dame's new class and other freshmen. Seventy-one percent at Notre Dame expect to earn a B average or higher compared to 46 percent nationally, and 47 percent expected their college experience to be satisfying, much higher than the 47 percent nationally.

Leesche-Hellstrom then had the students list what they think people want most out of their experience at Notre Dame. "Our job is to get what we want, and if we can get that without getting hurt, that's golden," Leesche-Hellstrom said.

The list devised by the students consisted of "money and jobs," "friendships," "academics," "fun," and "relationships." "Sometimes people will use students just to get these things. Sometimes this is a great thing, sometimes it's not so great. That's the difference between fun and dumb," Leesche-Hellstrom explained.

A second list Leesche-Hellstrom asked his audience to make was of the things people want and get out of alcohol use. Students responded with "security, confidence, a buzz, relaxation; it's easier to socialize and dance."

"Alcohol is a drug that works. It gives people what they want. But we have to make sure it is giving people what they want, that the students know the side effects. It helps people go from fun to dumb to dumb," Leesche-Hellstrom said.

One of the ideas that people and the idea of having cable TV in dorm rooms.

Once the results from the referendum are in, Hunegling said, they will be presented to the administration as a follow up to the Student Government's Board of Trustees Report on cable television that was published on September 29, 1994. In the report, the results of the Student Government Cable Television Survey that was taken earlier this year were printed. Of the students who responded, 85.4% said they would like to have cable TV access in their dorm rooms, and 63.5% said they would be willing to pay $105 to $30 a month per room for cable TV access. In response to these statistics, Hunegling pointed out that the current estimated fee is less than what these students originally responded to.

According to Hunegling, Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara is re-examining the idea of having cable television in dorm rooms. "It is back at the table," Hunegling said.

"If there is strong support we'll be in a better arguing position. The more students respond, the better our argument will be."
When playing the game just isn't worth it

In little league, my teammates voted for me to play in the all-star game. The day of the game, the coach played me for four innings in right field before leaving my son to pinch hit for me with the bases loaded. I wanted to contribute and win for my team, but all I could do was sit down on the bench and chuckle at myself. I felt cheated out of an incredible opportunity. Recently, I was reminded of such feelings when I found out I had been offered to pinch hit for me with a high-stakes game on the line for my team, but all I could do was sit down on the bench and chuckle at myself. I felt cheated out of an incredible opportunity.

The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Speaker's book deal violates rules

A German shepherd trusted home one day with a human leg, then showed up a few days later with another one. "There is no doubt we are dealing with a homicide." sheriff's Lt. Chester Iwan said Tuesday. The dog, named Beauty, brought home a left leg Jan. 16 and a right leg Saturday. Both were sawed off at midnight, and the feet were severed. Investigators believe they are from the same friend, and maybe friendly, that they have found them at the same time and meaning the same thing. Other authorities found nothing when they searched the rural area around the owner's home northeast of Columbus, Ohio. They were looking for things to lead them to the victim. Police plan to put a radio transponder in Beauty's collar and a video monitor to track the dog's activities, said the owner. The victim was a woman between 16 and 25 years of age and of medium build. Investigators are consulting with police in Minusapolis about an unsolved case involving body parts severed with a saw that were discovered in 1993 and 1994, Iwan said. While about 300 miles apart, both locations were within a few miles of Interstate 54.

Shepherd retrieves human legs

Columbus woman sues post office

For the second time, the Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday gave custody of Baby Richard to his biological father, who has been granted full parental rights since his birth in 1991. The father, a 27-year-old man who asked that the re-drawn images be left out of the design and his name not be associated with the artistic role in the process, the winner has accepted the fact that despite winning the contest, his design is not worthy of being "The Shirt" and worthy of attaching his image.

Washington

A political rival of Speaker Newt Gingrich, in a stunt copy of an amended ethics complaint, contends that Gingrich should be disqualified under a Republican party's rules. The draft complaint, obtained Wednesday, alleged that the draft violates rules dealing with political contributions. It was filed on the basis of information that a member of Congress had been disqualified as a member of Congress.

The amended complaint also contended that Gingrich's literary agent worked in the new design but they were rejected by the student coordinator. Without any further investigation into the winning student coordinator, the book deal was not considered by the student coordinator.

Gingrich agreed to write one book and provide commentary in another.

Antioch, Ill.

Pigeons have landed the post office in court. Mary Holland has filed a lawsuit claiming pigeon droppings made the Columbus post office sidewalk so slippery that she fell and suffered neck, back, shoulder, wrist, hip and ankle injuries. Holland, 66, said she cannot work as a baby sitter and nursing companion. "She just sits around the house and occasionally works, or does a lot of reading," said her lawyer, Michael J. Kinnaird. She also contended that Gingrich's literary agent worked with HarperCollins, in "an unorthodox bidding war ... designed to drive up the price without genuine competition." Gingrich originally signed for a $4.5 million advance for the two-book deal with HarperCollins, but gave up the advance under pressure. Instead, he accepted a $1.5 million royalty agreement based on actual book sales. Gingrich agreed to write one book and provide commentary in another.

Indiana Weather


National Weather

Single parent families topic of national concern

Current reform focusing upon wrong problems

By CISCLEY ELLIOTT
News Writer

In the last decade 50% of children under the age of 18 lived for some time in a single parent household and due to that environment, have a poverty rate of about 50%.

Statistics like these make the issue of single parent households inarguably important according to Sara McLanahan a single parent and author of Growing Up with a Single Parent.

"Anytime dramatic changes effect a large proportion of the life of the nation's children, you have to take note of what that change is and what it means."

McLanahan, professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University, spoke as part of the Provost's Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Program.

McLanahan's studies and the discussion of single motherhood in general have been fueled by President Clinton's recent State of the Union address and the Republican Contract with America, as questions and commentary during the lecture illustrated.

The controversy surrounding this and similar studies, however, is not a recent event. The political elements have followed this debate since its inception in the 1960's and 70's, according to McLanahan.

The race and gender questions surrounding single parenthood criticism are not unfounded.

Yet, as McLanahan detailed, the "consistency across data sets of all races, ethnicities and social economic classes," and the similar effects of divorced, separated and never married family units, respectively, enable social scientists to call for a moratorium on these concerns addressing the problem itself without dismissing the wariness of people who claim these studies are ways of "blaming the victim." McLanahan drew her information from several national studies that followed adolescents through adulthood. After adjusting for controlling variables, she compared the children of stable, divorced, separated, widowed, never married and remarried households. She consistently found that the risks for those of single parents increase from 1.5 to 2.5 times that of similar individuals from stable two parent families.

McLanahan named negative educational effects (such as dropping out of high school, not attending college, low GPA, etc.), teen pregnancy, divorce, idleness and jail sentences as risks studied.

According to McLanahan, social scientists disagree on how to interpret her findings. Many suggest an existing problem, predicting the divorce, caused it and the effects as well.

McLanahan assigns 25% of the problems to parental conflict, classifying that number as more a concession than a verifiable fact because the research into widened families showed such groups to be much better off than the other single households.

"The risks of the remarried groups studied were not significantly different than that of the divorced, separated and never married," said McLanahan. "The difference is simply the remarried groups indicate the large role of economics in the problem and prove money is not the only difference."

The economic hardships faced by single incomes, especially when coupled with the lower earning base of women and the decreased hours that a single mother is able to work, constitutes 50% of problems. She explains that, "in our world, money is the quality of your school's, the safety of your street. Money makes several opportunities available."

McLanahan said that she also attributes the loss of parenting resources and community resources to her data. Together under the two form "social capital," the relationships and commitments children build which are as important to a child as the household's financial stability.

The lack of time with fathers, the change in authority and residences together with the quality of community and the connections between the child and his/her family and environment, said McLanahan, effects the behavior and social mobility of children.

McLanahan now concentrates on the reform of Child support laws. She sights the over 50% single mothers who receive to child support as examples of parents being allowed to neglect their part of the financial burden incurred from child rearing.

She sees enforcement of child support as one of the three viable solutions being considered. McLanahan, adamantly believes, "will not simply go away."

McLanahan defined helping single mothers, without encouraging single motherhood, as a prerequisite. McLanahan's call: "All aid to people facing the dilemmas facing all potential resolutions."

She supports the bipartisan proposed tax credit for all parents and adult childless mother's into the work force, so long as child care and health care are not allowed to suffer.

Making divorce laws stricter and eliminating welfare benefits through legislation are attempts to restigmatize teen mothers, and therefore, are "bad" ideas, according to McLanahan.

To those women facing divorce or single motherhood, McLanahan suggests they prepare themselves for the problems that lie ahead. She especially aids women in exacting financial compensation as much as possible when the decision is finally made.

While McLanahan does not condemn divorce or single parenthood, especially in cases of violence, she emphasizes the need for parental obligation as a renewed focus on the child.

Last night's lecture was sponsored by the Provost's Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Program and by the Department of Sociology.
Alcohol continued from page 1

"Dumb," was defined by Leschke-Hellstrom as "when we fail for the attitudes." She advised students should avoid letting the popular attitudes drive their decisions, particularly in alcohol use. Leschke-Hellstrom said.

He provided an example of the extent of these attitudes by not ing the multitude and nature of synonyms people use for "drunk," such as "bombed," "smashed," "blitzed," "trashed,"" — all words with negative meanings that are of ten used positively. Leschke-Hellstrom pointed out that people don't speak of being sober as enthusiastically as they speak of being drunk.

Leschke-Hellstrom's definition of "Dumb" was "the difference between what we know and what we do." According to Leschke-Hellstrom, there is nothing more foolish than doing things we know to be wrong. A great deal of the presentation was devoted to discussing relationships as well. In Leschke-Hellstrom's opinion, a new definition of intimacy has come to dominate society, and this intimacy is reduced to a feeling "between the hips and the knees." Leschke-Hellstrom proposed a new meaning of intimacy for his audience. This "intimacy" consisted of five elements - trust, respect, honesty, communication, and time. Leschke-Hellstrom suggested that "these are things most people want when you really break it down." He urged students to remember most of all that it takes quality time to build intimacy in a relationship.

Leschke-Hellstrom concluded his talk by telling students, "I have no trouble with people who drink. If you're the type of person who drinks because it

Malloy continued from page 1

unique learning environment. "I think that being a Catholic University is our great strength because it gives us a distinctiveness that distinguishes us from Ball State, Northwestern, Michigan State, and all other universities."

"The worst thing that can happen to a modern American university is to become 'common denominator,' to become just like every other school of the same age or geographical location. Without the fundamental Catholic character, perhaps the main difference between Notre Dame and Northwestern would be that we are not in Chicago. Also, we have a better football team."

Concerning the problematic issue of growing tuition costs at Notre Dame, Malloy conceded the need for increased financial aid from the University, and professed his own commitment to reach in the near future. "Increasing costs are the dilemma of all higher education," he said, "and our number one priority in fund-raising must be the financial aid."

Comprehensive financial aid for Notre Dame students, whether need-based or merit-based, is one of the major goals of the Administration. The University will only be able to continue if students and parents continue to believe in the value of a Notre Dame education, according to Malloy.

As for the future, Father Malloy expressed optimism and hope for continual growth within the University. Citing the "Gallop for the Year 2000,"

Father Malloy mentioned such proposals as increasing faculty by as much as 150 members, adding new laboratory facilities for science studies, and even building a bigger bookstore.

"Now, and in the future, Notre Dame must maintain its commitment to providing the best educational, social, and spiritual opportunities that it can."

The percentage of students who expressed doubts about their ability to pay for college, just less than a fifth of all surveyed, reached an all time high.

Student reliance on college loans increased for the eighth time in 10 years as well. In other responses, the survey also found that beer drinking is on the decline nationally, reaching a new low of 53 percent after coming to a head at 75 percent in 1981. 48 percent of Notre Dame freshmen said they drank beer in the past year prior to the survey.

Also, only two percent of freshmen at Notre Dame smoke, compared with 12 percent overall, the sixth increase nationally in the past seven years, and one in eight described themselves as a "frequent smokers" from one in eleven in 1985.
Christianity hides reality of Mary’s sacrifice

By NICOLE NIELSEN
News Writer

The Christian symbol of Mary, one of the most powerful in Western culture, is failing contemporary men and women in many ways, according to Dr. Phyllis Kaminski, a professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary’s.

Kaminski cited an essay written by Julia Kristeva in her talk, a part of Women’s Week, entitled “Mary, the Cross, and Women’s Bodies.”

The essay by Kristeva is entitled “Stabat Mater” and it is taken from a book entitled Tales of Love. Kaminski pointed out that Kristeva feels “the spiritual language of Christian discourse about Mary hides the reality of the sacrificed maternal body on which civilization has been built.”

Kaminski discussed Kristeva’s understanding of the human subject as divided, in process and on trial, as the abject maternal, and as a new basis for ethics.

Kristeva’s work “challenges us to think about Mary and about ourselves as women in a new way,” said Kaminski.

That is, her work helps us look past the language that sometimes prevents women from feeling as if they have a place in Christian discourse. She added that Kristeva’s work “will help us understand the Cross and redemption somewhat differently.”

Kaminski’s discussion provoked questions about whether or not the work of people such as Kristeva will change Christianity. She addressed this issue by saying, “It sure will change Christianity. It will help us understand women’s struggles, questions of inclusive language, and current ethical debates.”

She further stated that although she does believe that people like Kristeva will change Christianity and the way that language is interpreted, “Kristeva cannot do it alone, and the process will be a long one.”

The work of people such as Kristeva’s is very important, especially at a school like Saint Mary’s, where women are trying to discover their significance in Christianity, according to Kaminski.

“It is important for Saint Mary’s women, and all women, to realize that there are possibilities.”

Wanted: Reporters, photographers, and editors. Join the Observer staff!

Happy Birthday FINUCCI

Hope today is as productive as all the rest of your days clearly are!

Love, Katy, Jen, Katie, Karen, Megan, Maureen and Jenn

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272-1441
Auschwitz service marred by dispute

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
Associated Press

AUSCHWITZ, Poland

Jews from around the world<br>returned Wednesday to<br>Auschwitz-Birkenau, the Nazis' biggest death complex, where 1.5 million people were killed before it was liberated 50 years ago.

Jews accounted for more than 90 percent of those killed at the camps from 1940 until they were liberated by the Soviet army on Jan. 27, 1945. But a dispute over the degree of Jewish participation in Friday's anniversary ceremonies has marred the event.

Nobel Peace laureate Elie Wiesel, who heads the official U.S. delegation, complained that the government-organized commemoration does not focus sufficiently on the suffering of Jews, the main victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

"There are still problems. I hope to resolve them" during a lunch meeting Thursday with Polish President Lech Walesa, Wiesel said before leaving Paris Wednesday night. "I'm convinced that the Polish authorities will understand why we are so sensitive to the question of Jewish participation."

The government's ceremony reflects the view of the Polish people, half of whom equate the word "Auschwitz" with the martyrdom of their nation. About 6 million Polish citizens were killed during the war, the majority in death camps. Half were Gentile, and half were Jews.

One issue that caused anguish among Jews was the failure of organizers to list the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, separately on the anniversary program. Instead the program notes that prayers of several religions will be held during Friday's events at Auschwitz.

That led some Jews to say they wouldn't attend and others, like Wiesel, to accuse the Polish organizers of showing a lack of respect for Jewish sentiments.

Prelaw Society Meeting

7 p.m.
120 Law School
Monday, January 30

What juniors should be doing NOW

What seniors should be doing NOW

Nominations of new officers

Discussion of the Prelaw Society goals

Refreshments will be served
Weak HIV strain may be key to vaccine

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON
One man's HIV infection over a decade ago is giving scientists new hope they can develop a vaccine.

The case of the man who was inadvertently vaccinated was an accident that gave monkeys this weakened form of the virus. Scientists showed two years ago that giving monkeys this attenuated virus protects them from catching the lethal variety, despite deliberative exposure. Yet it does not make the monkeys sick.

The case of the man who was inadvertently vaccinated was described in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine by researchers from the New England Regional Primate Research Center and the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The key to the case is the strain of the virus the man had. The strain may be key to vaccine development, researchers said.

Typically people fall ill within 10 years of contracting HIV. But this man, now 44, appears to be perfectly healthy at least 12 years after getting infected.

About 5 percent of HIV-infected people show no signs of immune system damage more than a decade after catching the virus. Understanding the factors that keep them healthy is a major goal of AIDS research.

The study is the first to show that long-term HIV survival clearly may result from catching a crippled version of the virus.

Certainly, one healthy patient does not prove safety. And it also does not demonstrate whether the vaccine works off other HIV infections, although the researchers said it may have kept the man, a hemophiliac, from getting more lethal forms of the virus from his clotting material, which was produced before it was routinely screened for HIV.

Recently, doctors discovered that the man's virus was crippled by a mutation in one of its nine genes. By coincidence, this mutation is identical to the one deliberately engineered into an experimental vaccine for SIV, the monkey form of the AIDS virus.

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The key to the case is the strain of the virus the man had. The strain may be key to vaccine development, researchers said.
I've been looking to take a brief break from column writing, and owing to the torrent of abuse I've been taking from freedom fighters, I thought this week would be an opportune time. It's a good thing ROTC is a help to the freedom fighters, though, even if they do disagree with me. I was warned for a minute there. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot. Tyranny lurks in every parking lot.

Josh Ozersky

Guest D. “Buzz” Kunik steps in

So what if I like to wear a weight belt around campus? Dostovski, the famous Russian novelist, tells me he has eccentricities too. Did they call him a nut? I don't think so. Homely don't play that. People at Notre Dame are too conformist. This place requires too much. My friend Dennis E. Ruzzuzz, ND Junior from East Ansgaryama, Illinois, will write this week's column. My own column will return next week in this space.

Listen, I know what you’re thinking. You’re thinking, “Buzz. What a good guy, but is he cut out to be a Viewpoint columnist?” I mean, I worry about all the little abhorrent and political and personal things, and I don’t want to get involved with controversies, and people writing in to give me a hard time. I bet they wouldn’t be in such a hurry if they could see my powerful arms and shoulders, the veins throbbing in my neck and my face full of the glint of barely-controlled anger in my eyes. Don't piss me off! That’s the best lesson you can learn about journalism around here. I wish Ozersky would get a testosterone injection or something. It pisses me off to see him take such abuse lying down. But then, that’s just the kind of guy I am.

So I guess that’s enough said on that score. My girlfriend tells me I should try and relax, not get so worked up over every little thing. “Buzz,” she says, “one of these days you’re going to give yourself a conniption.” What the hell’s that? I respond. But she won’t give me a straight answer. Personally, I suspect her of dating the wrestling team, but I can’t find any proof. The truth is, nobody understands you.

What if I like to wear a weight belt around campus? I think that’s enough said. But I say to myself, “I wish Ozersky had been here last week.” I don’t say to myself, “I wish Ozersky had been here last week.” What if I like to wear a weight belt around campus?

Josh Ozersky, a graduate student in history, has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either.

Sometimes I say to myself, “Buzz, do you let it get to you? Is there one thing I have learned here at Notre Dame, is it the importance of positive thinking. Do all-American football players like Mike Miller, etc. let the payers get to them? Or ND Law graduate John Rita? Guys like that may not be admirable, but you've got to respect their place. People at Notre Dame are too conformist. This place requires too much. My friend Dennis E. Ruzzuzz, ND Junior from East Ansgaryama, Illinois, will write this week’s column. My own column will return next week in this space.

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What if I like to wear a weight belt around campus? I think that’s enough said. But I say to myself, “I wish Ozersky had been here last week.” I don’t say to myself, “I wish Ozersky had been here last week.” What if I like to wear a weight belt around campus?

Josh Ozersky, a graduate student in history, has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either. He has time for me, either.

Sometimes I say to myself, “Buzz, do you let it get to you? Is there one thing I have learned here at Notre Dame, is it the importance of positive thinking. Do all-American football players like Mike Miller, etc. let the payers get to them? Or ND Law graduate John Rita? Guys like that may not be admirable, but you've got to respect their place. People at Notre Dame are too conformist. This place requires too much. My friend Dennis E. Ruzzuzz, ND Junior from East Ansgaryama, Illinois, will write this week’s column. My own column will return next week in this space.

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**VFU needs support**

Today, I’m writing about an organization that doesn’t claim to be part of any musical revolution, but is actually a major part of it.

VFU

For over twenty years, college radio stations have chalantly trail-blazed the scene, defying students and their mates with exciting music completely free.

By remaining "underground" and having the freedom to create shows by their design, college stations are able to cut through all the sponsorships, the restrictions, and the predictability of other radio stations. They give people the chance to listen to artists and tracks that no other station will play.

VFU has that responsibility on this campus. Their DJ’s work without salary, for over half the station will play.

Their creativity enables listeners to experience and educate them through a format they won’t find anywhere else on the radio. VA’s do not want to debate the format. They want what they choose to hear.

However, that is not their problem. Those who control VFU’s fate know that anyone can fill out a survey saying ‘VFU’ is not a debate. really.

With the format established at WVFI, you would probably be able to hear over 270 new songs in any given day with virtually no repetition and completely without commercials.

The specific taste of each DJ comes out of the regular shows as only 50% of what they have to play is in from a playlist. A playlist that can contain up to 112 CD’s and is updated daily, with any given DJ remaining for a period of two weeks to two months. And if you have a favorite type of music, VFU probably has a specialty show which has exactly what you want to hear.

So, what can we do as average citizens of the University of Notre Dame do to heighten the chances of keeping the shows? Offer your support, write letters, and spark conversations. If you listen to the station let people know about it, particularly members of VFU’s staff.

It back it out somehow. Offer suggestions.

As the only part doing radio is that at any given moment, you have no idea how many people are listening to your show. It is undetermined what amount of demand VFU needs or how it will be measured for that matter, but since there is no reason why they shouldn’t move to FM, why don’t we prove it?
Walsh predicts a San Francisco victory

The San Diego Chargers are in trouble. They are against a superior team and, for the reasons they call 1-7005, only a narrow set of improbable circumstances could produce an upset of the 49ers in the Super Bowl.

First, let's talk about the 49ers. San Francisco brings to this game one of the most experienced teams and one of the most diverse teams, from the back- ground of the players in the history of the Super Bowl.

They are up against a superior team and certainly, they are up against a superior team and very possibly they can go to Denver Sanders any time. A good team always there and he is the best in all of football and defensively they put him on the field, they get something that other people can't rival.

San Diego is a good, solid team that has been built by Bobby Beathard the last five years. Week in, week out, they have been very competitive.

They peaked at just the right time because if any other of four or five teams in the AFC had peaked when they did they have the best, they could be the Super Bowl representative. It just so happened that Kansas City was beginning to fade, the Raiders faded, certainly Buffalo had faded.

Miami, with a great quarterback, was really a dangerous team. It had a great defensive line. Buffalo was that good and then the flaws in the Dolphins' play system cost them in the Super Bowl, Miami. Pittsburgh, it is believed was the strongest in the AFC. They are the Scorpions, the best in the world.

The 49ers will be self-destruct in the championship game and allowed San Diego to win it.

So San Diego comes to the Super Bowl as a survivor. That's not to demean what they've accomplished. Certainly, they earned right to be there. The 49ers have a powerful running back in Natrone Means, and very possibly could ball control.

But every run has been predictable. They can't have too many where they're stopped at the line of scrimmage. I imagine they would love to be that at the center of the Chargers' success all year. San Diego and his record did do a marvellous job against Pittsburgh with a solid pass play and got a big TD out of one of those plays that won the game for them.

Their style will be to take it right to San Francisco running the ball and then spring a pass average five or six times during the game and hope to hit a big one.

Mark Seay and Tony Martin are good but San Francisco has enough to cover their No. 1 receiver and double the other.

On the other side of the ball, the San Francisco offensive line could have trouble with the San Diego defenders. Junior Seau is one of the greatest defensive linemen there is. There's some very active, mobile players in their front seven, led by Jerry Young.

In the special teams area, it could also be that San Diego outplays San Francisco in its game and allowed San Diego to win it.

The problem will be when San Francisco chooses to pass. That's where there's every reason to believe the 49ers will deliver San Diego. Certainly, they are up against a superb team, but in last month's 31-18 victory. The combination of Jerry Rice, Young to John Taylor and Young to Brent Jones have basically decimated the San Francisco 49ers defense for years and there's no reason to think they won't continue to do that Sunday.

The 49ers are up against a superb team. The difference between this San Diego team and, say, the New York Jets or the Buffalo Bills is that the 49ers are consistently when they pass playing against quick defenses. The 49ers did not give up those big plays by negated plays.

All of those things would have to fall into line in order to win. I've got to see it. The 49ers would have to be that good and they would have to be that good to win.

But this could turn out so other Super Bowl Whores WHERE THE NFC team is dominant. I hate to see it. I hate to see the 49ers take that 1-7005, be beaten, even when they didn't even see how good the 49ers are.

How about a chance to talk about the other Super Bowl Whores WHERE THE NFC team is dominant. I hate to see it. I hate to see the 49ers take that 1-7005, be beaten, even when they didn't even see how good the 49ers are.

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I'm not sure this is the Super Bowl of the century. It's the Super Bowl of the millennium. It's the Super Bowl of the century. It's the Super Bowl of the millennium. It's the Super Bowl of the millennium.
Chargers confident of first Superbowl victory

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press
MIAMI
To all the detractors and doomsayers who predict San Diego has no chance in the Super Bowl, the Chargers declare: Pile it on! Load them down with the ballast of recent AFC failures. Stack on the record 19-point spread. Throw them up against perhaps the best team of the Super Bowl era. For good measure, add in a recent rout at the hands of that opponent, the San Francisco 49ers.

Then watch them quiver. Well, not exactly. Not only aren’t the Chargers apologizing for making their first Super Bowl, not only are they expect- ing to game it up, but they are talking about winning the thing, something no AFC team has managed to do in a decade.

“We know going into this game we are the underdogs as a team and as a receiving group,” said Chargers receiver Tony Martin, whose 43-yard TD catch beat Pittsburgh in the AFC title game and got San Diego this far.

“The thing about us is that we have a lot of heart. We have a lot of pride about ourselves. We don’t let anybody tell us that we can’t do something. If we did that, we wouldn’t be on this team today.”

“We know that in our hearts we are the class of the league and enough pride about ourselves to go out there, and we’re going to fight you tooth and nails the whole time.”

The Chargers can’t avoid the questions that, while phrased more kindly, basically ask: What do you think you’re doing here?

Only twice in their NFL history have the Chargers made the conference championship game, losing in 1980 and 1981. They’ve been in the playoffs just five times since the merger, including the 1982 strike season, when eight AFC teams got in.

Few thought they would finish among the top teams in their division, let alone knock off Miami and Pittsburgh in the playoffs and place themselves opposite the awesome 49ers.

“According to all the national news and everything else, we’re not supposed to be here,” Junior Seau said. “The ratings of ABC will probably go down because of us.”

“But being the underdog is nothing new, and it’s not going to hurt and help us. All it does is show you’re not respected, and you’re not to the level where you should be respected yet. And in order to do that, you have to do something rare, and that’s win a Super Bowl.”

San Francisco has won four of them, scored 305 points this season, beat the two-time champion Cowboys for the NFC crown and is loaded with talen.

Some say overloaded, which could lead to overconfidence, particularly since the Niners routed the Chargers 38-15 in December.

“There is confidence and there is overconfidence, and I don’t think this team is overconfident,” said center Bart Oates, who won two Super Bowls with the Giants.

“I think it is very confident. If you look at the accomplishments of the team, I think they justly a great deal of confi­ dence. We have played well and we have won games the way we wanted to win games.”

Which means by dominating, scoring early, making big plays on defense, doing everything expected of a great team with four Super Bowl championships on its resume and an unprece­ dented fifth supposedly a walkover.

“That is the furthest thing from the way this team is han­ dling this game,” league MVP Steve Young said.

“We’re workaholics. We prepare. We understand the chal­ lenge we face. We don’t take ourselves lightly, nor do we take anyone else lightly.”

“We played the Chargers a month ago. We understand the challenges they pose and the roll that they’re on.”

Added Young, omitting the fact San Francisco won 10 straight before a season-ending loss to Minnesota in a meaningless game for the 49ers.

“We understand that teams can get on a roll and what they bring into this game. We’re not fools, and we’re not going to get trapped by this stuff. It’s not going to happen.”

---

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OBC ENGLISH CONVERSATION SCHOOL is seeking university graduates for a one year teaching position in Japan.

A practice salary, benefits and travel opportunities. Japanese language skills not necessary.

RECRUITING DATES: February 1, 2 and 3 at Career and Placement Services.
Open to all majors.

For about a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.

With the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take advantage of already great student pricing on a Mac®—for about $335 per month—with no payments for 90 days. Students also qualify to take home any Macintosh personal computer, plus CD-ROM drive and other peripherals with no hassle and no complicated forms. Let’s face it, the holidays aren’t exactly conducive to saving money. In fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.

PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 112 CCMB - 651-7477
M - 9am-5pm

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I eight seconds left Wednesday night and No. 8 Maryland held on for a 56-51 victory over Clemson.

Smith, hitting nearly 60 per­
cent of his shots this season, finished 8-for-8 from the field.

But it came down to his defense on Rayfield Ragland's 3-point shot as Clemson cut a 13-point lead to 54-53.

"I didn't want to give him an easy shot and that's what I did. I went diving in for it," Smith said. "I knew he's a good 3­
point shooter and I just made sure I put my hand up."

Ragland, one of four Tigers in double figures with 10 points, said he thought he was clear of the game's percentage, shot only 36 percent of his shots this season.

But as long as Maryland's Jon Garavaglia was open on the baseline, Smith said. "I'm not scoring, then I can't get ready to run.

Heathcote said. "We've seen the star every night." 

Clemson. He had two 3-pointers to-the wire victories.

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NBA

Bucks see light of Day

By JOHN F. BONFAITI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Todd Day's 3-pointer with 2.6 seconds left gave the Milwaukee Bucks a 98-97 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night. Philadelphia's Willie Burton was fouled with 1.2 seconds left, but missed both free throws. Milwaukee won its third in a row on the road.

The Bucks trailed 97-95 when Marty Conlon missed a 3-point shot with 7.6 seconds to go. Teammate Glenn Robinson, who led Milwaukee with 29 points, and then Philadelphia's Scott Williams tipped the ball before Day took the carom in front of the 3-point arc, stepped behind it and hit the shot.

Burton, who scored 33 points, also missed one of two free throws with 16 seconds to play. He hit 8 of 10 3-pointers in the game as the 76ers lost for the 12th time in 14 games.

Robinson scored 12 of his points on 9-0-12 shooting in the first quarter as the Bucks won for the fifth time in their last six games.

Burton, who missed his last three games because of a sprained right ankle, gave the 76ers a chance to win by scoring 12 points in the game's final 5:13, helping Philadelphia eliminate a 5-point deficit.

Philadelphia whittled a 10-point Milwaukee lead early in the fourth quarter with an 11-2 run at the 8:30 mark.

Tim Hardaway, who scored 7 straight points to start this Thursday, 3:15.

Wednesday, January 25, 1995 7 P.M.

SAINT MARY'S PARLOR, ROCKNE MEMORIAL CENTER

For more info call Jamie at 1186 or Kyle at 3334.

Join the ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club!

Each Thursday in the Stepan Center, we combine learning cool dances like the jive, waltz, and tango with lots of fun.

Come by tonight at 7 or 8:10 p.m. to check us out, and see which of the two classes is better for you.

(Those who participated in the 830 class last semester are invited to stay for the instruction offered at 920.)

Questions - call Joe Cavataio at 4-1763
Steinbrenner proposes theme park, Yankeeland

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The city's continuing efforts to keep the Yankees in New York are now focused on building a theme park around their stadium — a Yankeeland in the South Bronx, officials said Wednesday. "A theme park might be a way to look at it," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. "...The idea is really to build around the stadium things that are connected with baseball, connected with Yankee Stadium."

The plan, which could run as high as $600 million, was floated amid renewed speculation that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had again turned his wandering eye to a new ballpark in New Jersey. State officials are considering a proposal to build a new ballpark on the site of Yonkers Raceway if the Yankees turn down the city proposal. Gov. George Pataki wants to keep the team in New York state if it leaves the city. The city proposal would address two of Steinbrenner's major concerns — parking and the surrounding South Bronx neighborhood. Additional parking would be created, with direct access to the stadium from parking garages. A new Metro-North stop, also with direct access to the stadium, also would be part of the plan, Giuliani said Wednesday on Bloomberg News Radio.

"The city proposal "really opens up a lot of the space around Yankee Stadium so you can have facilities, stores, sports items," the plan was first brought to Steinbrenner's attention at a Monday morning breakfast with the mayor at Gracie Mansion. Steinbrenner has repeatedly complained that attendance at Yankee Stadium is held down by the surrounding neighborhood.

For Shanahan it's a matter of control

Associated Press

DENVER

If he is offered a head-coaching job, Mike Shanahan says he wants control — to hire all of his assistants and to have major input on all personnel matters.

Shanahan, offensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers, is the first choice of Broncos owner Pat Bowlen to become Denver's new head coach. The Philadelphia Eagles also hope to interview Shanahan once the Super Bowl is over. NFL rules against tampering have prevented contact from the Eagles.

"A lot of people want to hire Mike Shanahan," said Carmen Policy, the 49ers president. "There are no question; we don't want to lose him."

If Shanahan is granted most, if not all, of his wishes, he could be announced as the Broncos' coach early next week. If not, he could end up interviewing with the Eagles or deciding to remain with the 49ers.

If Shanahan is hired by the Eagles, San Francisco officials have denied they offered to double Shanahan's $400,000 salary if he would stay, with promises that he would succeed head coach George Seifert when Seifert takes a front-office position. But they make no secret of their desire to keep him.

"There is no question we don't want to lose him," club president Carmen Policy said. "And we're going to do whatever we can do within the framework of reasonableness to keep him."
Thursday, January 26, 1995

MOTHER GOOSE

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lotto lures
2. Warehouse
4. Abbr. neighbor
5. Two
table
7. Cut-and-dried
8.Descripcion
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10. Small
11. One
12. Dental
device
14. Church
beliefs
15. Abrogate
16. Cut-and-dried
17. Dhjibouti
18. Abrogate
19. Walrus feature
20. Logical abbr. heading
21. Age of poet
22. Compass
23. Economist
24. Logical abbr.
heading
25. Economize
26. Smooth again,
27. Related
28. Abba hit song,
1975
29. Office need
30. Inverness
31. Lively
32. Bristle
33. Word with
34. Passionate
data
35. Otologist's case
36. Weight lifters, at
37. Lookouts, e.g.
38. Count (on)
39. One
40. Precipitated, in
41. TV actor Erik
42. Actress Joanne
43. Scandinavian
rider
44. Hired
45. Book size, in
46. Informant
47. Menu heading
48. Count (on)
49. Maynard's
50. Room
51. Restless
52. Godwin's
53. Young-
54. Tentacled
55. Informant
56. Switch's partner
57. Lawyerdom
58. Lawyerdom
59. Menu heading
60. Author Jong
61. Sisterly
62. Weight lifters, at
63. Hired
64. Tentacled

DOWN
1. Court employee
2. Bring into
3. Alien
4. Precipitated, in
5. Informant
6. Menu heading
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the way out
9. Observed
10. Lookouts, e.g.
11. Restless
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE CLUES

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2. Warehouse
4. Abbr. neighbor
5. Two
6. Table
7. Cut-and-dried
8. Description
9. Warehouse
10. Small
11. One
12. Dental device
13. Church beliefs
14. Abrogate
15. Walrus feature
16. Logical abbr. heading
17. Djibouti
18. Abrogate
19. Compass
20. Economize
21. Logical abbr. heading
22. Smooth again,
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23. Abba hit song,
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24. Office need
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26. Lively
27. Bristle
28. Logical abbr.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).
SPORTS

Thursday, January 26, 1995

TENNIS

Irish open with rematch

By B. J. HOOD

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team has its first match of the season on Thursday against Minnesota, a perennial power. Notre Dame has been consistent in recent years as well, finishing in the top twenty in the last five years straight.

Coach Bob Bayless feels this year’s team will be a fair representative of recent Irish teams, and even has the potential to rank within the top ten teams nationally.

However, Bayless knows that will be a difficult task. “We could be a top ten team, but we have to win a lot of matches. We’ll know how we are right away because in our first ten matches we play seven top twenty-five teams.”

Calabria shoots down Seminoles, 100-70

Associated Press

Dante Calabria led North Carolina’s record-setting 3-point shooting Wednesday night, scoring a career-high 26 points as the third-ranked Tar Heels cruised by Florida State.

The Tar Heels (15-1, 5-1) won their sixth straight game and moved into a first-place tie atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with Maryland, who beat Clemson. Virginia’s loss at home to Wake Forest dropped the Cavaliers a half-game back.

Florida State (9-6, 3-4) saw its three-game ACC winning streak come to an end despite a career-high 26 points from freshman Carey Louis.

The Tar Heels, shooting 42 percent from long range coming into the game, set a school record with 17 3-pointers. Calabria, the nation’s leading 3-point shooter at 60 percent, was 8-for-11 from 3-point range to tie the individual school mark, held by Hubert Davis.

Calabria had three 3-pointers in the opening five minutes to start North Carolina’s record-shooting performance, and the Tar Heels used a 19-0 run in the second half to put the Seminoles away after they had cut a 20-point deficit to eight.

During that spurt, the Tar Heels had five 3-pointers.

North Carolina’s previous record for 3-pointers was 14, accomplished three times, including against VMI earlier this season.

No. 5 Kentucky 69, Tennessee 50

It was a night of 1,000 points for Kentucky’s Rodrick Rhodes.

Rhodes scored a career-high 29 points, becoming the 41st player in the school’s history to score 1,000, and led No. 5 Kentucky to a 69-50 victory over Tennessee on Wednesday night.

Rhodes, a junior forward, hit a 3-pointer with 49 seconds to go as he was left in the game with reserves by coach Rick Pitino in order to reach the milestone.

“When I had 26, Coach P set up a play for me,” said Rhodes, who missed three 3s before hitting the career basket. “Then everything got tight. My arms got tight.”

It didn’t go unnoticed by his teammates.

“Rod was fun to watch because he was so impatient,” said Tony Delk, “but it finally came his way.”

Rhodes didn’t think it was important to reach the scoring plateau in Rupp Arena.

“I’m just glad I got it,” he said. “It didn’t matter where. I missed a lot of 3s (eight of 13).”

I probably messed up my percentages. I’m not happy about that.”

Kentucky (13-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) registered its seventh consecutive victory with a pressing defense that forced Tennessee (7-2, 2-5) to commit a season-high 27 turnovers and shoot a season-low 29 percent (15-for-51).

“I think we should credit Kentucky,” Tennessee coach Kevin O’Neill said. “They are a great team, and they play a great defense. It’s very hard to work against their press.”

Sheppard finished with 12 points and Delk added 11 as Kentucky shot 36 percent (23-for-64) from the field. The Wildcats scored 33 points off Tennessee’s turnovers.

Center Steve Hamer led Tennessee with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Williams had 10 points.

“We gave them a good game,” Hamer said. “We didn’t just come to play.”

“I think we did a good job of controlling the tempo,” O’Neill said. “Our halfcourt defense played well, but UK’s just played better.”

No. 8 Maryland 56, Clemson 51

Only good things seem to happen when Joe Smith touches the ball.

The stunning sophomore scored 17 points and blocked a potential game-tying shot with

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Former San Francisco head coach and San Diego offensive coordinator Bill Walsh analyzes the Superbowl match-up.

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YANKEELAND

In an attempt to increase attendance, Steinbrenner is proposing a new stadium surrounded by a theme park.

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