**New Jersey program recruits students to help youths**

By ERICA THESING

Kids Corporation, an organization in Newark, N.J., that runs free summer schools and day camps for urban children, hopes to employ Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students as teaching assistants and counselors for its 1998 session.

Michael Nolan, president of Kids Corporation, traveled to Notre Dame in mid-November to meet with prospective employees.

Students working with Kids Corp. may opt for a salary of $125 a week or work as volunteers through the Summer Service Project of the Center for Social Concerns. The summer service project option offers a $1700 tuition scholarship and course credit in theology.

The most important quality for a potential Kids Corp. employee is an ability to get along with other people, according to executive director Orlando Perozzi. Perozzi said that he also looks for a love of children and a desire to work among them.

Perozzi emphasized the importance of the Kids Corporation in Newark.

“We’re the only free program in New Jersey,” Perozzi said. “Without our program, the kids wouldn’t be doing anything in Newark besides sitting on the sidewalk.”

“Without Kids Corp., there would be 8,000 kids not involved in any program, much less an educational program,” said Perozzi.

The educational aspect is key to Kids Corp., which operates four summer schools for kindergarten through fifth grade. Each school has 100 to 125 students staffed by one certified teacher and two college students.

The college students are assigned to teach all age levels in a specific area such as science, math, language arts, social studies or history of Newark.

Kids Corp. operates a rural day camp outside of New Jersey as both an incentive for its summer school kids and a supplement to other day camps in the area, such as Boys and Girls Clubs.

If the summer school students attend class four days a week, they are awarded a day at the rural day camp. The camp offers three challenge courses, a 300-foot zipline, nature trails and a stable of animals.

The Newark children are not the only ones who benefit from camps and summer school, according to Perozzi. He feels that the college students on the staff also learn a great deal throughout the summer.

“They find out a lot about themselves and are able to take challenges and meet challenges, he said. “It’s more of an adventure. The individual learns to grow.”

Sue Cunningham, director of the summer service projects, agrees with Perozzi.

**Professor wins award for space probe addition**

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) presented Oliver Collins, associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame with the prestigious 1998 Judith A. Resnik Award for his research in deep space communications.

Collins’ research played an integral role in the Galileo probe’s ability to transmit information without requiring telecommunications upgrades. Galileo is currently in orbit around Jupiter.

Collins specializes in deep space communications, satellite communications, and coding theory. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1991.

After earning his bachelor’s degree in engineering and applied science in 1986, Collins obtained his master’s and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering in 1987 and 1989, respectively. All three degrees were from the California Institute of Technology.

Collins is currently working on a project to improve multi-rate turbo codes with the chair of Notre Dame’s electrical engineering department, Dan Costello.

“I’m still actively working on improving systems for deep space communication,” said Collins. “Notre Dame’s electrical engineering department is certainly a good one, and grants and awards received by its faculty are one way to judge that program.”

The Judith A. Resnik Award, IEEE’s highest international honor, is presented annually to a person for outstanding contributions to space engineering. The contributions must be within the realm of IEEE, the

**Pieces of a quilt...**

Tico Valle, a representative from the Chicago chapter of the NAMES Project, uses a square from the actual AIDS quilt to show students the correct procedure for folding it. The quilt comes to Notre Dame from Feb. 6-8, with awareness-related events preceding its arrival.

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### A Christmas revisited

My youngest brother, Patrick, calls the bald spot on the back of his head "Golfer's hair," referring to a local golf course where the grass was only recently cut. He calls it the best gift he's ever been given.

Christmas vacation two years ago started out like every other long break: my older brother Nick managed to get out of school that last Friday of finals to drive up and bring me home on Saturday.

Annoyed that we had to put off our annual visit to Santa's lap until Patrick felt better, Nick and I kept our distance from our germy little brother.

By morning, Patrick's fever had escalated to a dangerous level, and my mother and I decided to take him to the emergency room. Late that night, my father called home to report that Patrick was in critical condition, and we were referred to Riley Children's Hospital, where the staff could better accommodate his needs.

No one knew what was wrong. Worse yet, no one seemed to know how to fix it.

In a matter of hours, our original, selfish annoyance with Patrick's health turned into panic, guilt, and fear when the doctors told us he would not be home for Christmas. The only permanent damage is the bald spot, resulting from his drawn-out, immobile limp, delicate body, the incredible funny, intelligent baby brother.

Patrick's death was a blow we were about to lose our best friend. Mom and Dad racked up phone inquiries about doctors of Riley Hospital, including Saint Margaret Mary's Care Unit, which per- sonally charged in Manhattan District Attorney's Office. According to a copy of a formal complaint against the student filed in criminal court on Wednesday, the defendant is alleged to have been sexually harassing another current Columbia student since 1994.

By next morning, Santa's lap in 1997 Accuracy in Campus judicial systems face change

**Michigan State University**

**Campus judicial systems face change**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Some federal lawmakers want to break down the walls of secrecy surrounding university judicial systems. But if their legislation passes, administrators and victims' rights advocates across the country fear that an MSU official — said it would d$e people from reporting crimes. The 1997 Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act would make several changes in policy allowing the filing of campus crime statistics, crime logs, campus disciplinary hearings and reporting a period of time between November 18 and 25 when the defendant is alleged to have sent threatening voice and e-mail messages to that student stating his intentions to sexually assault and kill her.

The Associated Press

**University of Michigan**

**Sororities vote on new alcohol policy**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A new bring-your-own-beverage policy will be signed into law Tuesday night by several University sororities. "I really understand the policy is going to benefit everyone involved in a party will supply their own alcohol and that right way to handle it," said Shirley Brown. Delta Delta Delta sorority president Katie Heid, who helped create the policy, said the agreement aims to ensure that all sorority and fraternity members involved in a party will supply their own alcohol and that no community source will provide the alcohol. At the same time a fraternity and sorority house holds a party together, a contract will be written stating the party will provide their own beverages, along with information about the time, location and sororities or fraternities involved in the event.

**University of Texas-Arlington**

**Tuition may earn tax credit**

Beginning in January, tuition costs and related expenses may earn income tax credit for some students or their parents under a new Internal Revenue Service provision. Taxpayers who pay post secondary education tuition may be eligible to claim non refundable Hope Scholarship Credit when reporting taxes for 1996. Shirley Biddle, vice president for student enrollment, said Tuesday. "This is a nice, wonderful boon for whoever's paying the tuition, whether it's the student or their parents." Biddle said. The Hope Scholarship Credit, a bill Clinton initiative named for the president's home town, does not cover fees and expenses paid before Jan. 1, 1998, nor can it be claimed for tuition paid in 1997 to cover academic periods in 1998. Under the provision, up to 100 percent of the first $1,000 and 50 percent of the next $1,000 of tuition and other related expenses, may be claimed as income tax credits by whichever parent pays the student's tuition. Some restrictions do apply. To claim the credit the student must be enrolled at least part-time, in one of the first two years of post secondary education and in a program leading to a degree.
‘Irish Elves’ to fulfill local families’ wishes

Special To The Observer

Notre Dame’s student government’s social concerns committee is working with the South Bend community to make this Christmas a little happier for those in need.

As part of a program dubbed, "Irish Elves," the committee asked each dorm to sponsor a family in the area. The Center for the Homeless Outreach Families sector matched each participating dorm with a formerly dependent family trying to make it on their own.

"This is a great opportunity for Notre Dame students to get involved," said Andrea Selak, a social concerns committee chairperson.

The Center provided the dorms with a "wish list" from the families to give the dorms suggestions for gifts.

Suggestions for raising the necessary funds include collections at dorm masses, dorm section contests or the assignment of a family member to a section or floor of the dorm.

This holiday season, Communities of Faith Sharing and Scripture Study Cavanaugh, Carroll, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Lewis, O’Neill, Pangborn, Stanford, Walsh and Welsh are participating in the "Irish Elves" program.

Beth Wladyka, a social concerns committee chairperson is very supportive of the program. "I think this service not only helps the community, but also promotes dorm unity. It is nice to know that we, as a community can be of some help."

**Discover Emmaus!!**

Information and applications in your Hall or Campus Ministry.

For questions please call 631-5242 and ask for Kate, John, Sylvia, Jim, Chandra, or Sarah.

**Police try to prevent field rush**

By KATRINA STAUBE

The Mizzou (University of Missouri)

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Hundreds of students rushed onto Faurot Field after the Nov. 15 victory against Baylor. They uprooted the north goal post without a hitch but had more trouble with the south end, where the University of Missouri Police Department officers used night sticks and pepper spray to stop the crowd.

University officials are still reviewing the best course of action in dealing with students charging the football field.

"After the game, I heard some officers talking about the incident," said an MU student, who asked to remain anonymous. "One officer said that it was the first time he’d had to use his nightstick in 20 years. He looked as though he regretted that he’d had to do it, but it was a part of his job."

Some students, such as Damon Weatherspoon, wondered how necessary the combined use of force and pepper spray was and what will be done to stop students the next time they charge the field.

"It wasn’t that serious," Weatherspoon said. "There had to be another way to deal with it."

"Athletic..." Director Joe Castiglione said administrators are looking for the best way to deal with the situation.
Program
continued from page 1

Perozzi. "Our students have a really good time while they are there," she said. "They work hard and play hard."

The college student who works for Kids Corporation all live at camp. The 40 employees share responsibilities, such as cooking for the staff.

Perozzi describes the camp as rustic, noting that the nearest grocery store is eight miles away.

"The living situation makes all the difference in the world," he said. "It's part of the lifestyle. It's a growing up experience."

Christine Gabany, a Notre Dame junior who worked as a counselor at the camp as a summer service project, also feels that the unique living situation is key to the experience.

Threats
continued from page 1

"First, we get the person that the [phone] line is going to. They have to sign off so a trap can be put on their line," Hurley said.

"Once we've completed an investigation, if we discover the person making the calls, the case would be presented to the St. Joseph County prosecutor, and a copy would also be given to Student Affairs," he continued.

He noted that all further action after the apprehension of a caller is based upon the wishes of the victim.

Hurley said he could not comment further on the investigation, but Lingenfelter said that he has not received any more threatening calls since Thursday.

Heather MacKenzie contributed to this report.

Award
continued from page 1

Established by the IEEE Board of Directors in 1986 to commemorate the late Challenger astronaut, the award consisting of a bronze medal, a certificate and $3,000.

Happy Birthday Derek!
From
ONE
to
TWENTY-ONE
in no time.
We love you!

Dad, Mom, Kelly & Jared

Need a Study Break??
Come to the...

Women's Resource Center
FILM FEST

Monday, 12/8 - Friday, 12/12
Montgomery Theatre, 1st Floor LaFortune

Monday, 12/8 7pm Thelma and Louise
Tuesday, 12/9 7pm The Color Purple
Wednesday, 12/10 7pm Heathers
Thursday, 12/11 7pm Alien
Friday, 12/12 7pm Chasing Amy

Refreshments will be served!!!
All films will begin at 7:00 pm
Everything is Free!!!
Federal hearings probe fatal crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE In the final moments before TWA Flight 800 blew up, pilots chatted about restless passengers, a wildly fluctuating fuel gauge and how the jet was handling sluggishly, like a "home-sick angel." At the end, there is an abrupt, thud-thud-second nose dive, that stalls off into silence, possibly the sound of the center fuel tank exploding.

The 54-page transcript released Monday during the opening of federal hearings into the July 17, 1996, disaster was described by investigators as routine conversation, revealing nothing unusual leading up to the blast aboard the Paris-bound flight that killed all 230 people aboard.

Having ruled out a bomb or missile, investigators are searching for a mechanical explanation for the explosion in the Boeing 747's center fuel tanks. Their goal: to prevent something similar from happening again.

The weeklong hearings are intended, to gather facts, and a probable cause will not be determined until late next year.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall warned victims' relatives attending the hearings that they might want to leave the room before another exhibit - a videotape simulation that chronicled the disaster second by second - without knowing what was the cockpit voice recorder left off. It shows the explosion, the nose of the plane shearing off, while the fuselage continues to rise. Suddenly, the plane slows and begins dropping, diving for a long time before bursting into flames and crashing into the Atlantic Ocean off New York's Long Island.

On the transcript, from a TWA Capt. Steven Snyder, 10 minutes before the explosion, appeared intriguing and a little disturbing for investigative experts. "People can't cut this open, we need further tests and further investigation," he said at a news conference, also attended by Dr. Koji Ikeda, an expert from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. This is for Lawrence, 54-year-old man, died Friday. A 13-year-old girl is hospitalized with the viral disease that has infected three other people in Hong Kong since May, but the virus is not widespread, Dr. Paul Saw, Hong Kong's deputy director of health, said Sunday. "Our initial findings of the first four cases have shown that the virus does not appear to have human-to-human transmission," said Saw, who heads an investigation team that includes medical experts. "To rule out this possibility, we need further tests and further investigation," he said at a news conference, also attended by Dr. Koji Ikeda, an expert from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

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How to Pull the Perfect All-Nighter

Folk, finals season is upon us, and there are plenty of finals breaks running around. I know, because I'm one of them. But it's also Christmas-time, and in the spirit of giving, I've decided to perform my annual service project today. Thank me later.

Before I give you your Christmas gift, understand that I am not responsible if you die or are otherwise permanently damaged as a result of your reading this column. Without further ado, I give you — the Perfect All-Nighter.

You say you need to learn the history of the world before tomorrow morning? Here are a few guidelines given to me by an advisor at the University of Texas during freshman orientation. Most of these tips came from a 1989 article in "In View" by Julia Califano. Take it from an all-nighter veteran. These really work.

Rule 1. Take a short nap during the early evening. This will put off the first yawns, which will occur at your usual bedtime. Regardless, by 10 or 11 p.m., you'll experience your first dip in alertness. The key to the perfect all-nighter is to work through your lapses in concentration. It will get easier as the night progresses.

Rule 2. Body temperature is tied to your alertness, and the warmer the room is, the sleepier you'll feel. Brave the cold, and put on a sweater.

Rule 3. The greatest all-nighter myth is that if a little caffeine is good, a lot is better. At some point, caffeine ceases to make you feel awake and starts making you feel antsy. Stick to the best stimulants — exercise and conversation.

Rule 4. As the night wears on, you'll start to lose your focus, so tackle the really difficult material first. If you have to write a paper, write the important sections first. Leave the easy stuff for later, when you don't have to be at your wittiest best.

Rule 5. Avoid large meals. They'll only make you drowsy. Instead, nibble on fruits, carrot sticks, or fat-free yogurt.

Rule 6. By 3 a.m., you'll start feeling more alert. Your body temperature is rising and you're cranky all-anti-derivatives faster than you can say logarithm. If you've been planning on taking a 15-minute nap at about this time, don't! The moment you shut your eyes, you'll fall into deep sleep, and you won't get back to work for another hour.

Rule 7. At about 4 or 5 a.m., you'll really want to get some sleep. A two-hour nap probably won't hurt, especially if you're ordinarily an early riser.

Rule 8. 6 a.m. Rise (from your desk) and smile. It's daytime again. Step out and smell the sweet Michiana morning.

Rule 9. I know you won't believe me, but carbohydrates are bad. Protein produces small amounts of tryptophan, an amino acid which contributes to the production of serotonin, believed to cause sleepiness. When carbs and protein combine, they act to diversify other amino acids from the brain, giving tryptophan exclusive access to your brain. You'll be snoozing in no time. Stick to just proteins.

Rule 10. No fatty foods. Duh.

Rule 11. It's 8 a.m. — test time. If you're normally a late sleeper and you put your head down a hour before a morning exam, you won't make the test. Exercise and eat a high-protein, low-fat breakfast. Take a shower (most of you will need it) and go to class.

Rule 12. After the exam, you can eat all those carbohydrates you've been denying yourself. But whatever you do, do not sleep for the rest of the day. A short nap is fine, but unless you wait until nighttime, you'll really screw up your sleep cycle.

Rule 13. Your all-nighter is finished. You'll probably feel alert during the rest of the day. But driving home for Christmas is a no-no. You'll be more tired than you feel.


Of course, you should probably avoid cramming when you can. The best all-nighter can't beat the semester-long effort your professors expect from you. If you find yourself cramming for all of your exams, you may want to reevaluate your study habits for next semester.

Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of The Observer.
I want to address the subject only concerning the proposed recall of student body president Matt Griffin. I would like to respond to some of the letters printed in Friday's issue, and to a couple of letters printed around campus.

First, I would like to discuss specifically some of the ludicrous notions raised by our student senator, Mr. Griffin. I wholeheartedly feel insulted that an outsider has intruded into Mr. Griffin's world, and can be qualified as males or outsiders, but this is our Student Union. Mr. Chapski's frequent game of truth or dare is not, by the truth of the game, the basis for an article in the big picture. Our lives are not always as simple as we want them to be. None of Griffin's supporters ever mention his mismanagement of over $20,000. He has attempted to censure the student senators and the faculty of this university, but he is on an outside committee, an old saying, "A ship in full sail is not afraid of a tempest." And I want it. Sometimes, the tides are just a little bit too fast to pass on a simple task, but the point is, I am a woman and want to be treated that way.

In fact, I believe that my detractors' view is “chicks” and all of us women, are asking. But I disagree. I am not asking to be treated as "chicks" but rather as "Ladies first?" I am a student just like you are, and I deserve to be treated with the respect that I give to others. I believe that the ethics committee has stated that he is guilty of most of these charges, and that he has failed to make any attempt to act on them. Although the campus is full of facts, we need to be able to make an ethical decision.

Second, I would like to discuss the issue of the ethics committee. On the petition, we are not asking for punishment or retribution. We are simply asking that the facts in the petition be acted upon.

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Bridget Rzezutko
Senior, Marianist Major December 7, 1997

We're also the ones who have been asked on various occasions by students and some staff for confession or counseling. Our time with each other and here at Notre Dame is about over. On Friday we will take our leave to go back to our ministries, parishes, religious orders and dioceses, renewing our commitment to their role of being priests, Sisters and Brothers in today's Church and work.

I can't speak for the entire group of 42 but I can say that our overall experience was positive. We were the first in a long time in this period to act, I do concur on campuses for our meetings and liturgies while those for the last decade before us met in James Hall, at Holy Cross College where they also lived. With Holy Cross going residential our program had to move, and we were skeptical at first as to how this new arrangement would work. We lived off campuses and commuted or walked daily, ate in the dining halls and used the library and other facilities.

As we go before the craziness of exam and cram week starts it would be appropriate for us to express our thanks to you for your patience in the food lines, the computer clusters and student life. Sometimes we look like the group of senior citizen movies from the concert "Goon" and moved like it too. We've enjoyed our time here that although we weren't too fond of the microwaved cheese smell or being crushed at the last football game or having to dodge bikes on the sidewalks. But it's all part of the experience and we are richer for it. We have met new friends among the students, faculty and staff that we will hopefully maintain.

And we wish we were just beginning again instead of saying "Goodbye.

Unfortunately, as we take our leap from campus, so does the sabbatical program. The Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry Class says goodbye.

Earlier this semester we were described as "elders" who would then design an article in the Viewpoint and rightfully so. Although we've considered students, the youngest in our program is 40 and the oldest is 71. We've only been on campus one semester, not a four- or five-year academic career. We already have masters degrees or more. We've focused our attention on presenting numerous dioceses and religious orders from across the country and around the world. We come to be updated and learn new things about the Church, to sharpen our skills to be better as Pastors, preachers, priests, sisters, educators and administrators. We've come here to participate in a sabbatical program that was started over 20 years ago by Fr. Bob Pelton, C.S.C., and has been part of the Institute for Church Life here at ND.

We spent time together in prayer and celebrated the Eucharist together often, sometimes using residence hall chapels instead of our own private rooms.

We're the ones often mistaken for someone's parents or grandparents in the North Dining Hall, so we could also be attended to the students and the faculty.

We're also the ones who have been asked on various occasions by students and some staff for confession or counseling. Our time with each other and here at Notre Dame is about over. On Friday we will take our leave to go back to our ministries, parishes, religious orders and dioceses, renewing our commitment to their role of being priests, Sisters and Brothers in today's Church and work.

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What was your worst Christmas gift?

"I once got a big pink elastic towel with my name on it."
Katharine Bardenheier
Freshman, Pasquerilla West

"A couple of friends gave me a wrapped-up fetal pig cut from high school anatomy class."
Morris Karam
Senior, Carroll

"A black t-shirt with 'San Francisco' air brushed across it in hot pink."
Peggy Phelan
Senior, Off-campus

"Pair of jellies because someone thought my name was female."
Marques Celestine
Sophomore, Off-campus

"Really bad clothes from ancient relatives."
Kristen Walicki
Sophomore, Walsh

50 gift ideas to

A kitten named Waffles

Sea monkeys (they swim, they dance, they do tricks)

“Baywatch” lifeguard

The Boss
A tongue ring

Anything out of Victoria’s Secret

Coed-naked SYRs

A good DART time

Money, lots and lots of money

Sun in South Bend

More Administration

Closer student parking lots

A deserted island - the call back

A safety pin in the lip

A Tickle Me Elmo

A personal masseuse

New computers for the Accent department

Voice lessons

To be like Mike

Anything
to be greedy?

warm up your Christmas

A man or a woman to stuff your stockings  A one-year subscription to The Observer

... well that's what the boys say, anyway)  No finals  Tickets to the Village People

'd  An electric nose-hair trimmer  A new boss

Another Veronica hairdo: Jerry Garcia ties

Student rights  End of parietals

Flubbert  Smoking lounge  More room in South Dining Hall

The artist formerly known as Prince  For everyone to smile

In Buildings  Safe off-campus housing  A Job  More sidewalks

The coast of Trinidad  Breath mints  For him or her to

COMMERCIALIZATION OF LAFORTUNE  A decrease in tuition

No loans  An acne cream that works  A new Secret Santa

ng from an info-merical  Homecooked meals

"South Park" Sleep  Toilet seat covers in all public restrooms
By SCOTT RALABAS

Louisiana State coach Bob DiNardo knew after beating LSU 24-6 a month ago, his Irish would have to face the Tigers in a revenge game sometime.

He just figured that it would be Nov. 23 in South Bend, Ind. Instead, the matchup Notre Dame was dreading and LSU may — or may not — have been looking forward to finally became official Sunday afternoon.

LSU and Notre Dame will cross swords once again, this season, in the Dec. 28 Pacific Airlines Independence Bowl.

"We're excited about the opportunity to be in the 1997 Independence Bowl," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo commented in a written statement. "ND was an All-America offensive guard at Notre Dame in the early 1970s, a subject likely to come up in the next three weeks as it did before the earlier matchup.

"This game was a great experience the last time we were there," DiNardo said. "We're looking forward to playing in the College Football Hall of Fame, which shared the Southeastern Conference Western Division title with Auburn, improved one spot in both polls to No. 15. Notre Dame is unscored.

"This will be the second bowl matchup of the regular-season game for LSU in 31 appearances against the Tigers beat Ole Miss, 7-3, in 1959 on Billy Cannon's famous punt return but lost in the Independence Bowl in 1960, with the Sugar Bowl to the Rebels, 21-0.

"This will be LSU's first bowl since兽 Notre Dame. The Tigers beat the Irish 14-7 in bowls. The Independence Bowl pays more than a dozen motor homes in the parking lot and LSU students camped out on recliners and mattresses.

The consensus among the early ticket seekers was that LSU's leading rusher, Kevin Faulk, with the other SEC schools while Notre Dame, an independent, takes all of its check to the bank.

Fans began lining up Saturday afternoon outside the LSU Athletic Administration Building for first crack at the 11,000 tickets that go on sale at 8 a.m. this morning. By the time the 11 a.m. ticket processing was announced, there were more than a dozen motor homes in the parking lot and LSU students camped out on recliners and mattresses.

LSU's领nether, Kevin Faulk, with the other SEC schools while Notre Dame, an independent, takes all of its check to the bank.

"We're delighted with the opportunity to be in the bowl because of the strong finish our team has made," Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wilton said. "We're disappointed to play in the Independence Bowl.

After a 1-3 start, it seemed the Irish might not go bowling for a second straight year. But Notre Dame won six of its last seven games to become bowl eligible at 7-5, though the Irish had to survive a 23-22 scare at South Carolina.

"We know what a tremendous challenge that will be going back to Louisiana and playing LSU and trying to repeat what we did several weeks ago," Davis said. "Our players are excited about going to Shreveport and playing a nationally ranked team.

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Monday-Friday, December 8-12, 103 Hesburgh Library

**Sign-up: NDE Retreat #49 (Jan. 31-Feb. 2)**

Tuesday, December 9, 10:00 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Advent Penance Service**

Wednesday, December 10, 12:45-1:15 pm, Sorin Room/Main Lounge, LaFortune

**Notre Dame Handbell Choir**

*Christmas Favorites*

Friday, December 12

**Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe**

5:05 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Fr. Patrick Neary, CSC presiding. Fr. J. Steele, CSC preaching.
Featuring Coro Primavera and Notre Dame Folk Choir.

10:30 pm, Our Lay of Guadalupe Chapel at Keough Hall
Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C. presiding.
Music: Coro Primavera and the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

**Freshman retreat #14, January 23-24**

Freshmen of Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Howard, Knott, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin: Please look out for information on the application!

**A New Campus Ministry Choir** is being formed for an inter-denominational mid-week evening prayer on Wednesday nights. The choir will sing a variety of musical styles, from Taize chants to lively contemporary songs. All are welcome, including instrumentalists. Please contact Karen Schneider-Kirner or Sarah Granger @ 1-5242.

**University Village Volunteers**

Campus Ministry is looking for two students to volunteer at University Village, the Married Student Housing Complex on campus, in a "Parents' Time-Out" program that meets in the community center on Wednesdays from 9:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. when the University is in session. This ministry would entail working with two mothers to plan activities for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.

**A Word of Thanks**

The student planning committee for the Pilgrimage for Peace on November 18, would like to thank the Basilica staff, students, rectors, administrators, Glee Club, Liturgical Choir, Coro Primavera and many others for their support and prayer.

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**Campus Ministry wishes all of you all the Blessings of this Holy Season!**
B-ball
continued from page 16

Martin Ingelsby took some of the
load off Garrity, enabling the
Irish to escape with a four-point
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"We know that Pat cannot do
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"Exhibition games allow you
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continued from page 16

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Elections open to all second
semester sophomores & above in
good academic & social standing

You must attend one of the following informational
meetings:
Tuesday, January 13 or
Wednesday, January 14
at 7:00 in Haggar Parlor

Questions before break?
Call Janet Horvath
Elections Commissioner at 284-4305

Saint Mary's College Accelerated Programs
For individuals with a baccalaureate degree of May 1998 in
any major.

ACCELERATED PROGRAM IN NURSING
• Earn a B.S. degree in Nursing in 13 months
• Program begins May 23, 1998
• Application deadline: February 15, 1998

ACCELERATED PROGRAM IN ACCOUNTING
• Earn a certificate in Accounting in 10 months
• Course work is intended to cover material
typically tested on the CPA examination
• Program begins August 25, 1998
• Application deadline: June 15, 1998

For more information, please contact the Admission Office at 219/284-4587.
Fax (219)284-4716 • http://www.saintmarys.edu • E-Mail: admission@stmarys.edu

The Observer • SPORTS

The Observer/John Daly

Pat Garrity accumulated 28 points and 15 rebounds against Pittsburgh.
Rite of Reception of the New Bishop at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

All are invited to welcome the newly ordained auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Most Reverend
Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Tuesday, December 16, 1997

Notre Dame Liturgical Choir
and the
Notre Dame Folk Choir
will participate.

Please Come!
Irish coach Muffet McGraw is looking for ways to end the losing streak.

INTERNATIONAL WORKING OPPORTUNITY

OBC ENGLISH CONVERSATION SCHOOL
is seeking university graduates for a one year teaching position in Japan. Attractive salary, benefits and travel opportunities. Japanese language skills not necessary.


University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents
A Student Chamber Music Recital

featuring works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms, Gabriel Fauré, Louise Talma

Free admission

3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 9
Ann Arbor Auditorium The Suite Museum of Art

“Love Lights a Tree”
Annual Advent Fundraiser

Please help support the American Cancer Society by purchasing a Christmas Ornament this week from 5-7 p.m. in each of the respective dining halls.

Merry Christmas!

Loss continued from page 16

and gave McGraw 21 solid minutes with six points and six rebounds. Junior forward Julie Henderson came in off the bench and hit all three of her field goal attempts to finish with nine points. During this three game losing streak, the Irish have done something that you simply cannot do against ranked teams. Notre Dame has continually shot themselves in the foot with turnovers as they have given good teams plenty of help. Even though McGraw’s team is in the midst of a three game losing streak, they are young and have yet to be blown out of the gym.

The nationally ranked Purdue Boilermakers will visit the Joyce Center Wednesday giving the Irish another chance to try to get their turnover problem under control and giving them an opportunity to get back to the .500 plateau.

It’s there --- in the back of your closet --- an article of clothing you’ll never wear. The one grandma gave you. The one you pack every year for school but you don’t know why.

We WANT it!
We’ll BE Around

Collecting clothes donations in dorms on Thursday, Dec. 11th.
So sacrifice a little for those who need a lot!!!

All donations to go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of South Bend
SPONSORED BY ST. EDWARD’S HALL

Bowl Bowl Bowl ‘97
Irish vs. L.S.U.
Dec. 28, Shreveport, LA

Student Tickets
Wednesday, Dec. 10
1:00pm - 7:00pm
Thursday-Friday, Dec. 10-11
8:30am - 5:00pm

Joyce Center Ticket Windows (Gate 1, second floor)
$30 each Mastercard, Visa, Cash. Check accepted
Each student may only purchase one ticket with presentation of student ID.
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DILBERT

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

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Notre Dame drops third straight to Wisconsin

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

What does a first month's schedule loaded with top 25 opponents and the graduation of four starters spell for a squad? For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, it spells growing pains. The Irish dropped their third game in a row as they fell to the 17th ranked Wisconsin Badgers by a score of 89-77 as their record fell below the .500 mark at 3-4. Muffie McGraw's young squad went up against a tough Badger team on its own court, but the Irish never quit. The home team dominated much of the action in the first half as LaTonya Sims went 8-for-15 from the field for a game high 20 points helping her squad to a 48-32 lead going into the lockerroom. 

Notre Dame tried to mount a comeback in the second half, but the Badgers had too many weapons as five players scored in double figures. To make things more difficult for the Irish, senior co-captain and the team's floor leader Mollie Peirick fouled out of the game with 17:20 left in the contest. Peirick scored five points and had two assists, but she collected five fouls in just 13 minutes of play. Despite the loss of Peirick's leadership and her 45 percent three point shooting, the Blue and Gold managed an 18-4 run to get within two points on a three-pointer by sophomore guard Nolee hay. Ivy turned in her second good performance in a row. The St. Louis native tied for a team-high 16 points on 6-for-9 shooting. She also added a game-high four assists and seven rebounds while filling in for Peirick in the point guard slot.

Wisconsin turned back Notre Dame's efforts and the team's youth again was exposed as they committed 28 turnovers, and the Badgers came up with a tremendous 18 steals. That combined with Katie Voigt dialing long distance four times kept the Irish down. But the resilient Irish were not out. After Wisconsin managed to extend the lead again, McGraw's squad put together a 19-8 stretch to pull within seven with just under a minute and a half remaining. Junior co-captain Sheila McMillen managed to break out of her slump as she scored 16 points on 6-for-9 shooting. Senior co-captain played all 40 minutes, tying for a team-high 16 points on 6-for-9 shooting. Irish center Phil Hickey netted 14 points in the exhibition game at the Joyce Center.

"The timing of it [an exhibition game] is funny, but it gives us a great opportunity that we normally wouldn't have," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "We have the chance to try to improve ourselves in a game situation that doesn't count in the standings. The difference between this game and pre-season games is that we've already had the opportunity to play real games and see where we stand. Now we see areas that we have to work on, and we can go from there." Obviously, those areas do not include power forward. Pre-season Big East player of the year Pat Garrity has been simply outstanding, averaging 23.6 points in six games this year. In last Saturday's win over Pitt, the senior co-captain played all 40 minutes, pouring in a game-high 28 points to go along with a season-best 15 rebounds.

Irish to hone skills in exhibition

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

Usually, as the season grows older, the games become progressively more important. However, that is certainly not the case with the Notre Dame basketball team. Last Saturday, the Irish opened up the Big East season against Wisconsin at Pittsburgh, defeating the Panthers 73-69 to give them their first-ever winning record in league play. However, the level of importance subsides considerably tonight when Notre Dame hosts Marathon in an exhibition game at the Joyce Center.

"With Pat, nothing he does surprises you," said teammate Derek Manner. "The guy dominates night in and night out, so I guess you kind of take it for granted sometimes." Despite the fact that Garrity may mean more to his team than any player in the country, it is critical that he receives some help if Notre Dame is to be successful.

Against the Panthers, center Phil Hickey and point guard Derek Manner led the Irish to victory with 14 points each.

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball, at Wisconsin, December 10, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Wisconsin, December 10, 7 p.m.

vs. Purdue, vs. Marathon (Exhibition)

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

at Shreveport, La., 8 p.m.

at Shreveport, La.

Shreveport, La.

at Wisconsin, NCAA Regionals,

at Wisconsin,

vs. Purdue,

Men's Basketball,

Independence Bowl, December 28, 1997,

Independence Bowl, vs. Purdue,

Independence Bowl, vs. Purdue,