Two ND sociologists suggest Catholics don't go to Church as much as they say they do.

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

When was the last time you went to church? If you don't remember, you're not alone. Two University of Notre Dame sociologists have published a continuing study of church attendance levels in the United States in the December 1994 issue of the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, and their findings are making waves.

Mark Chaves, an associate professor of sociology, and graduate student, James Cavendish, have uncovered more evidence that U.S. Catholics attend religion services at a significantly lower level than popularly reported in opinion surveys.

Using data collected from "October counts," or actual head counts from 48 Catholic dioceses, Chaves and Cavendish found that 26.7 percent of Catholics attend church in any given week. The October counts are an average of headcounts taken during each weekend of October. Church leaders cite October as a good indicator of attendance because of its distance from holidays and relatively stable weather conditions.

In a smaller study a year ago of eighteen dioceses and several Protestant denominations, Chaves and two other colleagues registered attendance among Catholics at 25 and percent Protestants at 20 percent. The results mark a sharp departure from Gallup survey numbers that annually place church attendance at 51 percent of Catholics and 45 percent of Protestants. The 48 dioceses represented in the new study contain about 38 percent of Catholics in the U.S.

Chaves and Cavendish believe there are several reasons for the gap between the Gallup poll and their studies. The first being forgetfulness. "There is a simple memory lapse—people saying they attended church this past Sunday when it really was the Sunday before," Chaves said. "Sometimes people just forget.

The second reason Chaves and Cavendish cite is the interpretation of the actual Gallup poll questions.

A study by Notre Dame sociologists, Mark Chaves and James Cavendish, asserts that Catholics aren't filling pews like they say they do.
Losing sight of life and its sanctity

On December 30, 1994, two bright, young, and dedicated human beings were brutally murdered in the prime of their lives, and stolen from their families and loved ones, in Brookline, Massachusetts.

One of those human beings was Shannon Lowney. Shannon's dad graduated from Notre Dame in the late 1940s and met her dad's cousin Mark several years later. Another cousin, Erin, is a senior at Saint Mary's and was in my parents' wedding party, so our family particularly shares their grief and our hearts, prayers and love go out to them.

The police want to tell you that they're not sure about this tragic event. But they do know that John Salvi alone pulled the trigger and destroyed the lives of two women. The Observer is a member of the late 50's, as did her cousin Mark several years ago. Our families and loved ones, in Brookline, and dedicated to human beings everywhere.

The safety campaign began after a decision, we Americans finally have achieved our expectations, to perform the jobs of judge, jury and executioner. None of the side "right to life" groups seem to be standing up and yelling "stop!"

It is often said that when David Forman and his Earth First! group chain themselves to trees, they perform a valuable service for Green Peace and the Sierra Club by making them seem less radical. John Salvi, Paul Hill and other lunatics perform the same function for organizations like Operation Rescue and ND/SMC Right to Life.

Responsibility lies with the countless people on this campus who write letters to this paper almost daily. It is not enough to say your thread is making you feel enhance with disaffection with them. It extends to people like the "Revender" Donald Spitz and his cohorts who stood outside Salvi's jail cell with signs saying "God Bless John Salvi" and other pleases for the man's freedom. Spitz has said publicly that violence and "any means necessary" are acceptable in order to prevent violence.

It goes as far as Republican Senator Bob Dole who recently said "I'm president of a country who's first priority is to protect all citizens" from this violence. Would be a tragedy if they were right.

How dare they? How dare they and the millions who follow their opinions assume the power to judge us, and let the lives of innocent adults? How dare they not stand in moral indignation at the heinous acts of depraved psychopaths.

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Lunch fasting program begins

By WENDY GRYWACZ
News Writer

The profits from the Wednesday Lunch Fast program serve to "provide food aid and also teach people how to provide for themselves" according to Lara Sweedo, World Hunger Coalition member.

The highly successful program run by the Coalition has students skip their Wednesday lunches. The money saved by the dining hall (approximately $1.90 per lunch) is donated directly in international grass roots organizations throughout the world.

More than three hundred students signed up for the Fast last semester, according to Sweedo. The program has been effective throughout the years and serves as a model for programs at other schools.

The proceeds from the program go primarily to victims of national disasters, refugees, and others in need of food. Organizations involved include GrainShare, Chol Chol, Caritas, and Mar de Pista which help in areas such as Bangladesh and other underdeveloped parts of the world.

By raising donations through collections in dorms, concession stands, and other fundraisers, Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition has also aided the South Bend area with food baskets and other services.

Sign-ups were held this week to allow those coming back from abroad or people with schedule changes to fast during the spring semester.

Those wishing to join the Fast who have not signed up already may do so by calling Lara Sweedo at 4-4851. World Hunger Coalition meetings are also held once each month and are open to anyone interested.

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Winter weather brings more than snow to Mod Quad

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

A water main erupted between Flanner and Grace Hall Thursday morning, reportedly leaving minor water damage to Grace and forcing the Notre Dame Utilities Department to temporarily turn off the water supply to the two dorms.

The rupture occurred at approximately 7:00 am when the cast iron pipe broke, causing water to spill into the general vicinity. Utilities staff quickly shut off the water supply to avoid any significant damage to the dormitories, and repairs to the main were fully completed at 1:00 pm.

The pipe broke when the ground froze and then warmed again, causing a shift that the main was unable to withstand, according to Edwards Keve, assistant director of Utilities.

The location of the leak made it accessible by the Utilities Department, which stationed at the power plant across the street from Flanner Hall.

Incidents like these are not unusual, according to Keve, especially in the winter when temperature fluctuations are more common. "Already this year we have had main breaks at the Married Student Housing complex and the Fatima Retreat House," he said.

"We'll have more in the future," he said. "It's a fact of life."

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Alumni Senior Club will be sponsoring a fund-raiser to benefit the Meghan Bealer/Cullen Hipp Scholarship Fund. The "Free Food Night" will begin at 9 pm, with a cover charge of five dollars at the door. Any additional donations are welcomed, and all proceeds will directly benefit the Scholarship Fund. Campus band Sunshine Wino will also be performing, and door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Students must be 21 to attend.

Dickson Hall Fire

A fire alarm activated in the basement of Dickson Hall at approximately 1:00 pm.

According to Assistant Director of Utilities Edward Keve, the fire may have been due to a short circuit in the electrical system. The cause is currently under investigation.

The main dormitory was evacuated, including residents of the Farley, Dwyer, and Butler apartments, totaling approximately 400 people. The dormitory was later cleared by the South Bend Fire Department.

The fire did not spread to any other parts of the building and caused minimal damage. Residents were able to return to their rooms shortly after the evacuation.

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tions. "People who are more-
or-less regular churchgoers may interpret the questions as asking what they actually do, rather than about what they did last Sunday," said Chaves.

The third reason is most im-
portant, said Chaves. "There is the well-known tendency for individuals for individuals in self-report surveys to exagger-
ate what they perceive to be socially desirable behavior.

"It's still socially desirable to go church, it's still the thing to do on Sunday," Cavendish adds. "And people apparently want to be seen as following that behavior.

Regardless of the source of the gap, Chaves cautions against reading too far into the figures. Because their numbers are from a single year its "not clear that there is a decline in church attendance," he said. "The gap between attendance and self-reported attendance may have always been there and we just didn't know it." The main point of Chaves' findings is that self-report polls about religious behavior should not be taken at face value.

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"This study shows confidence in poll data or conclusions that sociologists or historians have reached that either attack themes of secularization or that point out American exceptionality (uniqueness) based on church attendance theories," Cavendish said. "This study says that maybe the numbers aren't as strong and stable as ones thought."

Chaves claims these numbers are not as shocking as they seem. "An informed observer would not be surprised by read-
ing our report," he said.

Rev. Peter Jarrett C.S.C., an associate pastor at Christ the King parish in South Bend, said his church has attendance fig-
ures similar to those in the Chaves and Cavendish report. "On any given weekend we see between 30 and 33 percent of our registered parishioners," said Jarrett. "About one third of our parishioners contribute gift envelopes to our collections, and that's a fairly accurate indicator of how many people come to church."

Jarrett realizes that if the Gallup poll results were closer to reality, churches couldn't handle the influx or parish-
ioners. "No way, we'd be flood-
ed. Don't get me wrong, we'd love to have that problem," he says. The church has to take a

Chaves and Cavendish note some interesting regionalquirks to their study. "Urban areas had lower attendance rates, with the west coast hav-
ing the lowest," said Chaves. "But areas where Catholics were a distinct minority re-
ported the highest figures."

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Bishop of Owensboro, Kentucky is roughly five per-
cent Catholic, but churches there reported a 60 percent at-
tendance figure.

Cavendish points out that the study highlights a discrepancy, rather than offers a solution. "There's no message in this data alone," he says. "It's unclear what church leaders would have to do to get people to come more often."

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By MELANIE LAFLIN

"Silvio Berlusconi took on an impossible task and failed miserably," according to Robert Evans, director of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Bologna Center, Italy and former Notre Dame professor at a lecture yesterday in the Hesburgh Center.

Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Department of Government and International Studies, and the Nanovic Center for European Studies, the lecture entitled "Italian Politics: Does it have a future?" took on a somewhat pessimistic view. "Italians wanted and believed that a new form of government would be better, but Italy has tried one type of regime under the Christian Democracy for another," said Evans.

Former Prime Minister Berlusconi, who just stepped down in December 1994, bore the brunt of Evan's criticisms as the main cause of the economic and governmental crisis that started eight months ago.

"Berlusconi, with his indefatigable character and entrepreneurial skills, went into politics to save his economic empire and has run the Parliament as if it were a company. Amateurs in politics aren't necessarily unsuccessful," Evans stated.

"His attacks on the Judiciary and the Bank of Italy are counterproductive and can't lead to support. Berlusconi, with his limited understanding of the Constitution and Parliament procedures, gets around the rules rather than respecting them. He simply doesn't have the 'good stuff.' "

"The terribly undemocratic campaign full of insults on both sides became a personal campaign that focused on Berlusconi, a man of words and images whose career was built on real estate, television licenses, and later publishing and finance. Though he heads a company worth 1.2 trillion lira, Berlusconi is facing a debt of over 3.8 trillion lira or 2.2 billion dollars," said Evans.

According to Evans, the March 1994 election was one of the worst in calculating proportional representation. "This election guaranteed the survival of the center, the survival of the Social Democrats."

To add to the list of negatives, Evans also mentioned the practice of paying off the political parties by all large companies in Italy. Bribery and corruption have plagued the government since 1978, according to Evans.

The Fascist party seems to be making a comeback as well, since its popularity, mainly coming from the south of Italy, has risen from 6-8% to 11%.

Italy is looking for a change in political culture. "They are left with an intolerable debt of 2 billion lira, that's $20,000 of public debt allotted to each Italian citizen, a 10% tax increase due to the public debt, and a government in crisis," said Evans.

"If attacks continue, violence may not be too far off. But, the democratic fiber is strong," added Evans. Evans predicted Berlusconi will not be reelected prime minister.
Nekvaskil discusses role of women scientists

By LAURA SMITH

As part of the Women's Week Brown Bag Lecture Series at Saint Mary's, Dr. Nancy Nekvaskil presented a lecture titled "Women and a Community" yesterday afternoon in Haggar Parlor. Nekvaskil is an assistant professor in the biology department at Saint Mary's. She was invited by the Saint Mary's Student Academic Council to discuss women in science.

Nekvaskil discussed the relationships among women, science, and friendships. Nekvaskil focused her talk on her own personal history. She discussed the importance of friendships and community in her decision to explore a career in the field of science. "Every example I can think of for why I went into science has to do with friendships or community," she said.

According to Nekvaskil, her first important community experience was with her family of four sisters, mother, and father. Nekvaskil's family was very influential in her decision to study science. "I literally never heard the phrase 'you can't do it because you are a girl', even from my father," said Nekvaskil.

She explained that her second important community experience was her intergenerational relationship with her mother, her aunt, and her maternal grandmother. These three women were important role models for Nekvaskil. Her aunt worked her way through college and her grandmother also earned a college degree. Nekvaskil said, "More than I probably know, these women have been terrible role models".

Nekvaskil stated that her mother was a strong woman who never ended her quest for education. Nekvaskil's mother graduated from college while Nekvaskil was in graduate school. "My mother never pushed me in any direction except where I wanted to go, including marriage and children," said Nekvaskil. "I don't think I knew how wise she was until I was an adult." Nekvaskil explained that she still searches for this sense of community in her friendships with women today. These friendships are very important to her. She said, "They offer support, they don't judge, they don't offer advice unless I ask, and they just listen."

Nekvaskil discussed the fact that women communicate differently than men. "Women often form friendships easily and open up to these friends earlier. She stated that a woman's gift for nurturing is the reason women have historically been teachers and nurses. Nekvaskil pointed out, however, that a gift for nurturing does not negate the ability to do research or run a clinic.

Finally, Nekvaskil discussed the importance of a woman's college in developing this sense of community. According to Nekvaskil, a Woman's College is a great place to learn and to be free to be oneself. "If we are not given a safe place to try our wings, it will be a long time before we get off the ground," she said.

Nekvaskil then asked the small group in attendance if anyone had ever been told she could not pursue her dreams. One student explained that her father told her she could not study medicine, but this only made her more determined to prove that she could do it. Another student stated that Saint Mary's has given her the opportunity to pursue any goal she wanted.

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Freshman gain parking privileges

By JULIA COSMIDES
News Writer

Due to a petition written by the freshmen class council to Professor Patricia O'Hara, Vice President for Student Affairs, freshmen are now allowed to park in Lot D-2.

Matthew Griffin, freshmen class secretary, issued a statement on Monday in that said "parking privileges have been granted to members of the freshmen class for Spring Semester 1995." This is in accordance with the policy maintained by the Office of Student Affairs, stating that second-semester freshmen may park on campus if a petition is filed with their office. The petition must be filed each year, and it is up to the discretion of Professor Patty O'Hara whether or not the plea is granted.

In order to enjoy the parking privileges they have received as a result of this year's petition, freshmen must abide by certain requirements. One of these requirements is a grade point average of at least 2.0. Similarly, any first-year student on disciplinary probation will not be permitted to have a car at the University, and any students who are placed on probation during the course of the semester will have their parking privileges automatically revoked.

All cars must be registered in accordance with security directives, the complete list can be obtained from the University's Parking Office in the Campus Security Building (631-5053). Students wishing to park on campus must also follow all traffic and parking regulations as outlined by Public Safety.

Griffin added a reminder to all freshmen who choose to park on campus, saying that the University's policy regarding driving under the influence sanctions the forfeiture of all vehicle registration and campus driving/parking privileges at Notre Dame, even for first-time offenders.

Happy 21st Birthday, Fred Diniti!

All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Mary Frances, Smudge, & Buttercup

The Observer News Writer _____________________________

The Petition for Freshmen Parking Privileges

The Freshman class of 1995 petitions to gain parking privileges on campus. The procedure for obtaining these privileges is as follows:

1. The petition must be signed by at least 50% of the freshmen class.
2. The petition must be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs by the first of March.
3. The petition must be accompanied by a letter from a faculty member indicating their support for the petition.

The University reserves the right to deny the petition if it deems it necessary. Freshmen who are granted parking privileges must abide by certain requirements, which are outlined in the University's parking regulations.
and without a soul. Mickey and Minnie and Rudy and Donald and Goofy and Knute, all packaged and available at the concession stand, where we sell books in the attic.

I am not talking about the football team. Iran is not talking about a successful testosteron failure because his team got its collective butt kicked. But they wouldn't have been present for the mugging if they weren't the Fighting Ducks or whoever they are.

Anyway, the response to getting your name in history at Notre Dame is not deductible. Moreover, interest on the loans you take out to pay for your education in order to become a more productive person with much greater income to pay taxes on, is not deductible. But if you borrow money to buy a house, interest on that loan is deductible, because the housing industry is vital to the economy. And, by implication, education isn't.

Don't think this will begin making sense when your hair turns gray and falls out. If that were the case, I would understand it completely.

Now, the administration would say that the football program does so much to underwrite the cost of running the university that I should not decry its existence. And I repeat, while I am not disappointed at the extent to which that particular tail has been permitted to wag the dog, I'm not just complaining about football.

Maybe Father Sorin was an empire builder, but, whatever his intentions in building this place, I don't just think it's necessary to create a tower of Babel or a memorial to Ozymandius when there are so many more practical things that could be happening at Notre Dame.

Imagine this, if you will: You are a rich alum, and a development person comes to you and says, "Look, instead of putting your name over an archway on a new building, we want to put your name on the hearts of several thousand Catholics." Imagine that the university quite quitting after bricks and mortar, quit expanding its research programs, quit trying to run satellite TV, quit trying to be the stars of the NBC Fall Lineup, and, instead, became a Catholic "service academy." Like West Point, Annapolis or the Air Force Academy, promising young Catholic students could come to Notre Dame and be educated.

At no cost to them beyond personal expenses. Yeah, yeah, some jerk with a spreadsheet is going to show that it couldn't happen. He'll show that it would take more money than exists in all the treasuries of the universe to educate that many students. And therefore, it is more advantageous and practical to expand the research programs to attract given money and to let the football program run wild to attract even more money. It is more practical to keep turning out graduates who are so deeply in debt that they will never be able to get a secure foothold in the outside world; particularly since their parents' generation has kindly and gently left them an economy in which French-fried potatoes play a disproportionately central role.

Maybe it can't happen. Maybe a strong undergraduate program with incredible financial aid and a religious base that not only meant a chapel in each dorm, but also a community service unit as part of that subsidized education is impractical and stupid.

Could be. And maybe some historian will point out some quotes about Sorin that will show he really was greedy, that he was trying to put his name in history rather than just do God's work by educating young people. That could be too.

But my great-grandfather was a farmer, an immigrant from Ireland, who was homesteading his way west when he happened to settle on a plot of land in Mishawaka. He came over to Father Sorin's church and joined the other Catholics in the area in building what is now the Old College. I can honestly say my family laid the first bricks at Notre Dame.

I don't think Jeremiah Lucey was such a wealthy man that he could donate his time and labors to create an empire. I think he wanted to do something good, something for the church, something for God, and something to benefit young people. I think a lot of others have given to Notre Dame in the years since, for much the same reason.

Finally, I think it's time to put away the trowels and start concentrating on education.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Western immigration to that United States is a direct result of the very best of the Western Christian Civilization which Columbus represented. Without Columbus, a French, Catholic universe would never have been founded.

History continues to thrive as a body of knowledge because we are constantly reevaluating it in light of our evolving and modern perceptions of life. However, in that re-evaluation it is important that we avoid rewriting history altogether.

KATHLEEN URDA

Pro-choice agenda not media's

Dear Editor,

I refer to Michael Shelly's "New Angle," Jan 24) on his insight. Indeed, one of the biggest hurdles facing the pro-life movement's attempt to convince the American public of the rightness of its position is itself. I find each of recommendations for improving the pro-life message to be quite tuned.

Nonetheless, as evidenced by his preliminary remarks, Shelly needs to add one more recommendation to the debate: the debate be moderated by themselves. Regardless of one's opinion of particular media institutions and members, to accuse the entire industry of promoting a pro-choice agenda is senseless hyperbole. More than anyone, media members feel the pinch of a debate kindling speeches. Yet, Shelly resorts to such cliches with the detriment of his argument.

It is in this sense that the pro-life movement, having lost extreme and more in line with the views of average citizens, the majority of whom are pro-life, the movement will gain a foothold with them. It's like a retaliatory foul in football; it's not what we want, but it is what we must do.

We are in the minority, but we are not the only ones with this problem.

JULY HARRIS

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**Chimes highlights community talent**

**By LESLIE FIELD**

Ineffable feelings. Powerful thoughts. You will find both bound within the 135 page 1994 Sesquicentennial edition of Chimes, the Saint Mary's annually published literary book. This compilation of literary work is bursting with flavor and depth. Perhaps even more importantly, it is bursting with heritage. According to Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy of the Saint Mary's Archives, Chimes was first published in September of 1944. At that point it came out monthly. It has been published really ever since.

For the Sesquicentennial edition, editors Elizabeth Casanova, class of 1994, and Cora Sandberg, class of 1994, along with their advisor Max Westler wanted to compile something special that would capture the Zeitgeist of the past 50 years by students and faculty of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community.

Westler describes the 1994 edition as, "AnChimes For Our Times." And that it is. The feelings of students toward society and the world has changed for them can be seen in poems like senior Diana Lanzillotta's, "The Black and White Picture on the Refrigerator: 1962." This is a classic about change. The image of a girl holding a white handkerchief and waving goodbye as she departs for a new life is something that everyone can relate to in some capacity. We do not know why she is leaving and exactly where she is going, but we do know that she is not alone. She appears to be with two younger siblings. They are on a journey together, perhaps much like one that she had taken to college. There is a greater sense of wonder in this poem. It is full of a feeling of awe and represents courage and youth through departure and growth. These feelings are timeless. Casanova's poem, "Untitled," has a 1990's feel to it. It imparts a great message to the reader in a few lines. Each word has strength and meaning. A dead band and cold wind burning in Chicago gives us a sight and sensation that allow us to feel not only sympathy but empathy to the homeless. Casanova takes a topic like homelessness and transforms it into a poem that is not romantic or pretty. It is as real as the issue being presented leaving the reader with a bit of sweet taste. It is a true tale of the times.

Casanova and Sandberg went back to editions from the late 40's and early 50's to find pieces that they felt would define the 1994 edition of Chimes. This, according to Westler, was an arduous process. After all, there were over 40 years to cover and room for only the best poems and stories.

The meetings determining which pieces to use were difficult and very important, creating a process filled with passion for the task at hand. "I like editorial meetings and arguing about work with the editors. I enjoy the give and take," said Westler.

This thoughtful process and dedicated spirit of the entire Chimes team paid off in a beautiful collection. The works of Saint Mary's alumnae like Mary Pinard and Anna Monardo, who visited Saint Mary's this fall, give us a sampling of works done by renown writers.

Pinard, who will be visiting Saint Mary's in April, is a renown poet while Monardo is a successful author. The 1994 edition begins with a poem by Sister Madeleva, former Saint Mary's President, entitled "American Twelfth Night." It is a poem that describes the journey of the wise men through harsh conditions. This journey is much like the one that she traveled.

Each poem, story and work of art has a message that links to the history of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

Conflurcis once said that, "Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men." If this is true, then pick up your 1994 Chimes. You are sure to know men just a little bit better after doing so.

The next edition of the Chimes will come out in the Spring. If you have a story, poem short play or art work that you would like to submit, submit it to Chimes in care of 303 Madeleva Hall no later than the Monday after mid-semester break.
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Hoops teams thriving in football-crazed Alabama

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - If this keeps up, folks around here might just put football recruiting on the back burner for a while. Maybe they'll realize basketball is more than an annoyance to pass the time until spring practice.

On back-to-back nights, Alabama whipped defending national champion Arkansas by 18 points - at Bud Walton Arena, no less - and Auburn knocked off another Final Four team, Florida.

Not bad for a state where college football is king and basketball is only tolerated.

"Because Alabama and Auburn have been so strong in football for so long, that's always going to get a lot of play," Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said Thursday, one night after his team beat the 23rd-ranked Gators 77-71. "But that doesn't mean we don't play great basketball in this state."

Never was that more apparent than Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alabama got things started with a stunning 88-70 win over ninth-ranked Arkansas, which had won 26 home games in a row, including all 24 played by two-year-old Bud Walton Arena. The Crimson Tide displayed deft shooting and icy poise in the face of the Razorbacks' "40 minutes of hell," and a record crowd of 20,268.

Auburn, which already had beaten Arkansas at home on Jan. 14, made it two in a row over Final Four teams with the victory over Florida on Wednesday night. Even Ellis admitted he was shocked at how well the Tigers (11-5 overall, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) were playing in what was expected to be a rebuilding season.

How bad were the Tigers? Well, they've had only one winning season since 1948, which was also the last time they made the NCAA tournament. Last season, even with future NBA players Wesley Person and Aaron Swinson in the lineup, they finished 11-17 overall and won only three of 16 SEC games.

This season was expected to be worse, with a new coach and only one returning player who even scored in double figures. But a couple of junior-college transfers, point guards Mookie Norris and forward Chris Davis, have made a big impact. And there's more effort, more aggressiveness and more cohesion than a year ago.

The Tide retained all five starters from the team that went 20-10 and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament last year. After spending much of the season on the periphery of the Top 25, Alabama should be in the rankings next week with its victory over Arkansas.

"I realize that was a good game, a good win and a quality road win," coach David Hobbs said. "But in the final analysis, it's only one win. It counts the same as every other game in the league."

Despite renewed interest at Auburn, the Tigers are averaging less than 5,000 per game. Alabama (13-4, 3-2) has yet to attract a sellout crowd, though attendance has picked up since the SEC schedule began.

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Fencing teams head East to face top competition

By JOE VILLINSKI

After spending the last two weekends in the midwest, the Notre Dame fencing team heads east, putting their unblemished record on the line. This will only be the first of three consecutive weekends that finds the Irish challenging some of the toughest competition in the east.

Making these next three weekends even more challenging is that the Irish now possess something that usually resides out east: the national championship. And as the Irish are already finding out, teams shoot for you differently when your at the top.

"Teams are always psyched to fence us now," foil captain Sian Brunner said.

It will be no different when the Irish travel to Rutgers this weekend to fence Columbia, St. John's and host Rutgers. "This weekend will probably be the toughest one we are going to face all year," Brunner added. "They are well-trained, work hard, and have excellent coaching."

Two years have now gone by since Columbia won the national championship and they continue to be solid. Columbia finished fifth in men's foil and eighth in saber at the national championships last year. "They have a strong team overall," DeCicco commented. Host Rutgers finished 20th overall last year at the championships, but it is me as a team that they pose a threat. "Rutgers is more of a threat with individuals than with the whole team," DeCicco added.

Following the meet last weekend the women's record now stands at a perfect 9-0, while the men sport a 7-0 mark. Keeping these streaks alive will prove to be a test for the Irish. "A week of good practice is needed to do well out east," DeCicco said.

According to de Bruin, this seems to be the case.

"Everybody has been working really hard on but situations, concentration, and focusing well," de Bruin added.

As the Irish embark upon a journey known as the March Run this weekend, they know they must be ready in order to defend their crown.

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Bethel cruises past SM C hoops

By ARWEN DICKNEY
Sports Writer

Missing the bucket was the downfall of the 3-10 Saint Mary’s basketball team last night. The Bethel College Pilots flew by the Bellos, 66-52.

Although Saint Mary’s shot 18 percent in the first half and Bethel shot 26 percent, the Pilots took only a 24-21 halftime lead. The game was tight until the last two and a half minutes when the Belles took chances that cost them.

Injuries also plagued Saint Mary’s. Sophomore guard Sarah Kopperud sprained her ankle, and junior guard Lori Gaddis also had an ankle injury.

Putting the ball in the bucket turned out to be the difference with Saint Mary’s shooting just 29 percent for the entire game while Bethel shot 37 percent. The Belles played strong defense and equalled the Pilots in turnovers.

Junior forward Jennie Taubenheim led Saint Mary’s with 19 points, and freshman forward Julie McGill also scored in double digits with 13. Another high point for the Belles was the ten rebounds pulled in by junior center Barbara Howells.

Head coach Marvin Wood said, “It was nip and tuck the whole game. We had excellent opportunities, but we just didn’t cash in.”

Saint Mary’s Swimming

Busy weekend for SMC swimmers

By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s swim coach Greg Janson characterizes this weekend as the “biggest stepping stone for getting us through the rest of the season.”

The Belles (1-3) begin their busy weekend tonight at 7:00pm in Rolfs Aquatic Center in a dual meet against the University of Chicago.

Tomorrow morning the Belles will travel to Kalamazoo College for a dual meet beginning at 11:00 am. The Belles will then return to Rolfs in the evening to host a double dual which begins at 7:00 pm against Illinois Benedictine and DePauw.

Coach Janson predicts the matchup with Chicago will be close. “Last year they beat us by two,” he said.

The meets on Saturday will also pose a challenge to the Belles. “Kalamazoo is going to be a pretty tough meet, but we will probably score big in our freestyle events,” said Janson, “We could come out on top.”

This weekend’s busy schedule has not slowed down the Belles practicing habits this past week.

“We continued with our normal training,” said junior tri-captain Jennifer Mitchell. “We should be able to hang in there.”

Saint Mary’s swimmers will compete against four teams in three separate matches on Friday and Saturday.

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Gophers avenge NCAA tourney loss to Notre Dame

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame tennis coach Bob Bayliss predicted the Notre Dame-Minnesota tennis match would go down to the wire. His prediction came true on Thursday as Minnesota defeated Notre Dame 4-3.

Minnesota won the doubles point by winning the first two doubles matches. Bayliss said Ryan Simme and John J. O'Brien played well in winning the third doubles match 8-3.

"We played very poorly at number one and two doubles and were very passive and made a lot of mistakes, but played a great number three doubles," Bayliss said. "After winning the doubles point, all they (Minnesota) had to do was split the rest of the matches, and that is what they did."

Ryan Simme lost to Ross Loel at the number one position 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Mike Sprouse defeated Lars Harrand 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 at number two. At number three, Stefan Tsvetkov beat John J. O'Brien 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Bayliss was pleased with O'Brien's performance despite the setback.

"I thought O'Brien played his heart out today," Bayliss said. "On Sprouse he added, "Mike Sprouse showed poise and courage in defeating one of the best players in the country."

Eric Donley of Minnesota defeated Jason Pun at number four, Notre Dame's Jakub Pietrowski beat Ben Gabler at number five, and at the number six position Notre Dame's Steve Planigan was victorious over Roberto Battil.

Bayless was pleased with Pietrowski and Planigan in their first career matches. "Planigan got off to a good start in his first match, and Pietrowski played well under the pressure of it being his first match. He (Pietrowski) pulled himself together in the third set, and began to initiate the action."

Bayless said his team was in a position to win until the end, and he hopes the match will be a wake up call for the team. In the next three weeks, the Irish will play the number one, six, eight, sixteen, and twenty teams in the country. Bayless says he feels the team will be surprised by the tough competition.

Next for Coach Bayliss is to take Ryan Simme and Mike Sprouse to Dallas next weekend for the National Rolex indoor singles and doubles championship. The top thirty-two players in the country are invited to the event. The next Notre Dame match is February 7 at Michigan State.

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**Irish defeat Phoenix**

By K.C. COYER

All was quiet in Green Bay when the Notre Dame women's basketball team left the floor. When the game started before Notre Dame freshman Kari Hutchinson stole the ball and roared downcourt to score on a fast break, "Kari had the big steal which iced the game for us," commented Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "Beth and Katrina did most of the scoring." 

Unlike the seasoned Irish, Green Bay lost composure at this point and spent the game's final seconds fouling Notre Dame's best free throw shooter, Morgan, who was 10-10 from the line. "We played well down the stretch," added McGraw. "We kept our poise." Notre Dame out-rebounded W-GB 41-26, led by Letitia Bowen with 10 boards. Bowen also chipped in nine points, leaving her six points shy of the 1000 point mark. The Irish will host Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday night. Notre Dame has won its last five games at home and has an 11-7 overall mark, including a perfect 7-0 in conference play. The game will be at 7:00 at the J.A.C.C. arena.

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY...**

**Growing Up Is Hard To Do**

After I graduated from kindergarten, I remember feeling like I had joined the ranks of the grown-ups. Then, I went to the first grade and to a different school which even included giants, called eighth graders, and I realized that I had a lot of growing up to do. It has been twenty-four years since I entered the first grade.

Over the past two and a half decades, there have been many times when I have thought that I had finally grown-up, and just as many times when I realized I had growing-up to do.

As a recently ordained Holy Cross priest in a community with other Holy Cross priests and brothers who have been around a lot longer than I have and have seen and experienced a lot of changes, a lot of pain, and a lot of joy, I am reminded that although I have experienced changes, pain, and joy, my experience is limited. God willing, there is more to come.

I have been reminded that the real world is bigger than my hometown, bigger than Notre Dame (during January and February, this is particularly consoling), and bigger than me.

Not long after Jesus departed, some of his followers began to understand that they were being welcomed by Jesus to recognize that the world is bigger than Jerusalem, bigger than Judea, and bigger than them. Without watering down the Gospel, the early Christians were called to appreciate and welcome people with different life experiences and to appreciate the limitless love of God. St. Paul urged the Church to expand its vision and enter into the lives of people who, until Jesus, were thought to be outside of salvation.

Are there some people who are thought to be outside of salvation today, because of part of who they are, their experiences, and circumstances beyond their control?

Are there people who, because of sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation are ignored or treated like they are evil or have a disease?

Are there people so afraid of other people with experiences and feelings different than their own that they harass the other people and spread rumors about the other people based on their sexual orientation or their perceived sexual orientation?

Are there people who are hurt by this?

Unfortunately, the answer is yes. Unfortunately, there are people all over this country, in the Church, and at Notre Dame who have a lot of growing up to do.

The Church calls us to grow up. Regardless of sexual orientation, God has created all of us out of love. The Gospel is challenging all of us in that it calls us, regardless of sexual orientation, to a life of freedom and discipline. We are not called to condone actions no matter what they are. That's part of growing up, too.

It may be difficult to understand people who have experiences different than we do. Growing up is hard to do. As a Church, as people of God, we are called to challenge each other and care for each other, regardless of something like sexual orientation.

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

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Jeremiah 1:4-5,17-19

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1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13

**Gospel**

Irish hockey looks to climb out of last place

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Irish hockey looks to climb out of last place and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, believe it or not, Notre Dame to travel to Lake Superior State tonight and to Ferris State attemps to gain some kind of respectability this weekend, as they travel to Lake Superior State tonight and to Ferris State on Saturday.

Despite the team's dismal record and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey is currently suffering from the "Black Plague." It has been that kind of season for the Irish, owners of a record and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey looks to climb out of last place and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey is currently suffering from the "Black Plague." It has been that kind of season for the Irish, owners of a record and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey looks to climb out of last place and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey is currently suffering from the "Black Plague." It has been that kind of season for the Irish, owners of a record and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey looks to climb out of last place and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey is currently suffering from the "Black Plague." It has been that kind of season for the Irish, owners of a record and being in the midst of a four game losing streak, Notre Dame hockey looks to climb out of last place.

"Notre Dame is definitely an improved team from the first time we played them," said legendary Michigan coach Red Berenson following Saturday's victory over the Irish. "If they continue to improve like they have, they will cause some problems for teams in the future."

On the surface, one might think that Red had been out in the sun too long (hence, his nickname), or that he was smoking something other than a cigarette. However, that is not the case. Not after he watched the so-called "lowly" Irish play his No. 2 ranked Wolverines off their feet for the first two periods on Saturday.

"The Irish played stride for stride in the first two periods on Saturday. It wasn't easy. True, Lake Superior has struggled this year and enters tonight's matchup with a 7-10-5 overall record, including a disappointing 5-6-3 mark in CCHA play. But the Lakers are the defending national champions, and they boast the league's top penalty killing team at nearly eighty-eight percent.

The goaltender position has not been the problem this season for LSSU. Freshman John Graham stopped 20 of 22 shots in last weekend's loss to Miami, and sophomore Sean Kulick, who shares time at that position, ranks second in the CCHA with a 2.58 goals against average.

However, the Laker offense has been anemic at times this season, scoring just 26 goals during the squad's current five game losing streak. Junior right wing Tom Tsallaire, one of the heroes in last year's dream season, leads the team with 12 goals and 11 assists, while junior Keith Aldridge has contributed 17 points from the defensive end.

Ferris State enters Saturday's game on a bit of a roll after pulling off a sweep of Western Michigan last weekend. The Bulldogs currently stand at 10-12-2, including a 7-0-2 mark in the CCHA, but are just four points out of fourth place.

Right wing Tim Christian leads the team with 33 points and ranks third in the conference with 18 goals, while center Val Passarelli also ranks among the league leaders with 29 points so far this season.

On the defensive side of the puck, the Bulldogs could be in trouble. Neither freshman Jeff Blashill or sophomore Seth Appert has enjoyed too much success at goaltender, so Irish forwards Jamie Ling (31 points) and Tim Harbarts (23) should pad their point totals this weekend.

A pair of victories this weekend would do wonders for recognition and respect in the CCHA. It would also determine if this disease has a cure.
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Irish to face BC tomorrow

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

With the arrival of the much-hailed Felippe Lopes of St. John's and Georgetown's Allen Iverson, many observers of Big East basketball claim that the conference is rapidly changing over to a more run-and-gun style. They say gone are the days when Big East big men dominated the scene. Try telling that to Notre Dame's Pat Garrity and Boston College's Danya Abrams.

This will be the first matchup of the two young big men, but with Abrams being just a sophomore and the Irish entering the Big East next season, it will not be the last.

Garrity, a 6'9" freshman, has been a major surprise for John MacLeod's Irish. He has shown both a soft stroke from the outside and a solid inside game. Both, especially the latter, will be tested tomorrow, as Garrity will square off against the Abrams-led Eagles.

Abrams, who stands just 6'7" but carries 265 lbs., has shown maturity far above that of an average sophomore. He has had to.

The only starter returning from last year's Elite Eight squad, Abrams was picked to be one of coach Jim O'Brien's tri-captains in just his second season. That designation matters little off the court to the 1993 New York "Mr. Basketball".

"I just go out and work hard and do whatever it takes to win," said Abrams. "I lead by example."

Thus far, that example has been a model which most players would love to follow. The two-time Big East player of the week is averaging 19.5 points and pulls down an average of 8.5 rebounds per contest, both good enough to lead the struggling Eagles.

Boston College, like Duke, enters the ACC without a conference win to their name. They have dropped all seven Big East tilts.

But also like the Blue Devils, there is no shortage of talent. First-year front-court players Blevan Thomas and Mickey Carter (yes, the brother of the black-mouthish billy, now in the NBA), have learned to take advantage of the attention which opponents pay to Abrams.

Outside, the Eagles boast decent size, if not talent. 6'6" Kevin Hrovatowski and 6'3" Duane Woodward combine for nearly nine caroms per game.

Bowen steps up for Irish

Senior forward close to reaching 1,000 point mark

By K. C. GOYER
Sports Writer

"Relentless." When asked to describe Letitia Bowen in one word, Coach Muffet McGraw was quick to respond.

Examples abound. As a sophomore, she played in an entire overtime game against Georgetown University without rest, and was unstoppable as she pulled down 18 rebounds and scored 6 of the last 7 points to win the game. The following year in a game against Butler University, Bowen picked up her 4th foul a little over 2 minutes into the second half. She didn't foul out, but in that half alone scored 16 points, grabbed 7 rebounds, and scored the winning basket at the buzzer.

Letitia Caye Bowen, a 6'0" forward from Buchanan, MI, surpassed the Notre Dame career rebounding mark last Saturday. She currently has a total of 866 boards and counting.

Bowen holds the record for the most rebounds in one game, grabbing 18 twice in her career. She has been the team's leading rebounder since her sophomore year, and in one season was the team's leading scorer and shot blocker as well.

As a freshman Bowen's first challenge was to move her game from the inside to the perimeter.

"Letitia did a great job adjusting to a role as small forward," Coach McGraw said. "She has worked hard and improved in ball handling and passing."

The Observer/Robert Finch

Marcus Young will be a key in trying to stop Boston College's Danya Abrams when the Irish meet the Eagles Saturday.

TENNIS DROPS OPENER

The Irish men lost a close 4-3 decision to a ranked Minnesota squad at the Eck Pavillon yesterday.

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of note... Scottie Pippen was suspended for one game and fined $6,000 for throwing a chair onto the court at the United Center on Tuesday.