U.S. Bishops to convene at Saint Mary’s

Special to the Observer

A delegation of U.S. Catholic bishops to the world synod on the laity will convene for a pre-synod synthesizing symposium on Saint Mary’s campus, June 7-10. The meeting will serve as an information-gathering and agenda-focusing session for the world synod to be held this fall in Rome.

In making the announcement, College President William Hickey said, “We consider it a privilege that Saint Mary’s, with its long history of involvement in lay leadership and its firm commitment to the tradition of the Church, was chosen by the delegation as the site and resource for this meeting.”

Any bishop John May of St. Louis, as the new president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will head the delegation. He will be accompanied by three other delegates elected by the Council: Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Archbishop Bert Weakland of Milwaukee and Archbishop Stanley Ott of Baton Rouge.

The two alternate delegates, Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Bishop Raymond Lucker of New Ulm, Minnesota, will also be in attendance.

A total of 30-40 participants is expected. In addition to the bishops, page 4

Week’s events to promote awareness of Third World

By ERIC HOLLOWAY

Third World Awareness Week will be highlighted by activities sponsored by several campus organizations devoted to bringing attention to the problems facing underdeveloped nations.

The events, which started Sunday, include lectures by faculty and guests, a fundraiser by campus bands to be held in Theodore’s, a showing of the movie “Gandhi,” a “pena” gathering, and a Third World dinner.

The Overseas Development Network is sponsoring many activities along with the World Hunger Coalition, the Anti-Apartheid Network, the Student Organization for Latin America, Women United for Peace and Justice, and CILA.

We feel there is a two-fold purpose to this week,” said Sophia Twarog of the ODN. “The first, as the name implies, is to create an awareness of the second purpose is to create a sense of unity between the different groups with the same objectives.”

The ODN said that last year’s Third World Awareness Week was a success, and ODN hopes it will become an annual event. The members of the groups involved said there is a definite need to open the eyes of the students to the reality that exists in poverty-stricken nations.

“We need a week like this to shake us out of our complacency in this ivory tower and to become aware of people around the world who need our help,” said Anti-Apartheid Network Chairperson Margarita Rose.

Tonight at Theodore’s “Vatican III” and “Smoke from Nowhere” will perform from 9 p.m. -1 a.m. ODN is sponsoring the event. There is an admission charge.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 the Kellogg Brown Bag Seminar presents Prof. Enrique Dussel who will speak about the synthesis. see AWARENESS, page 3

Bush knew of arms deals, says memo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Israeli official told Vice President George Bush that deals for the sale of U.S. arms were being sought with Iranian radicals, a secret memo says, contradicting claims by President Reagan that the administration dealt only with so-called moderates.

“… we are dealing with the most radical elements…” the Israeli told Bush according to the memorandum, first reported in Sunday’s editions of The Washington Post. “They can deliver … that’s for sure. We’ve learned they can deliver and the moderates can’t.”

The memo, written by a Bush aide, acknowledged that Israeli contacts with Iran were aimed in part at freeing Americans held in Lebanon. And it provides a view of a more active Israeli role than Jerusalem has acknowledged in the U.S.-Iran arms dealings.

Secretary of State George Shultz, a spokesman for Bush, would not comment on the memo. “We don’t know that the authentic,” he said.

In other news related to the sale of arms to Israel it was revealed that the diversion of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, was a success, and that’s for sure, Malloy said.

Beware the path to the dome is a stark gray shot out of a horror movie that winter is still here.

Eebey named Malloy’s assistant

Eebey commented on the appointment. “I’ll be a staff assistant, to be used at his pleasure. My role will be to help Father Malloy establish his plans and programs for the university. I am excited to be able to do it - I think this is an exciting time to be working for the University. I admire Father Malloy very much. I’ve worked with him for eight years, knew him in the seminary. Eebey is the chosen on the basis of his past accomplishments, according to Malloy.

Eebey received an accounting degree from Saint Mary’s College, Washington D.C., in 1968, an M.B.A. from Notre Dame in 1972, and a D.B.A. from Indiana University in 1980. He was ordained in 1972 and has served as both a tax advisor and treasurer for the Indiana Province. Finally, he’s a very good friend,” Malloy said.

Eebey, 46, received an accounting degree from Saint Mary’s College, Washington D.C., in 1968, an M.B.A. from Notre Dame in 1972, and a D.B.A. from Indiana University in 1980. He was ordained in 1972 and has served as both tax advisor and treasurer for the Indiana Province. Finally, he’s a very good friend,” Malloy said.

Eebey named Malloy’s assistant
In Brief

"Wheel of Fortune," personality Vanna White will be the subject of a Playboy magazine pictorial in the May issue, a Playboy spokeswoman said Sunday. "I haven't seen the pictures yet because I've been out of town, but I can assure you they are tasteful, quality shots," said Ms. Radomski, Playboy's director of corporate communications. Ms. Radomski said she understood Ms. White to be posed in lingerie for several of the pictures. - Associated Press

A minister handed out condoms to his congregation at Sunday's service to dramatize the need for measures to stop the spread of the deadly disease AIDS. "We should be having a dialogue about these issues, shouldn't we?" But most of us are still squishy," the Rev. Carl Titchener told about 250 people who packed the Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst. Acknowledging that some people might call his dramatization gimmick, Titchener said he hoped to make people more aware about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. - Associated Press

Prison inmates earn better grades than traditional college students, says James Adams, a Talladega College professor who heads a degree program at the Federal Correctional Institution in Talladega. "Many tried to get rich quick. But then they feel an education is the way to (succeed)," said Adams. - The Observer

Of Interest

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Pre-Law Society will host an important financial aid meeting tonight at 7 in 104 O'Shaughnessy. Dean McLean of the Notre Dame law school and Tina Cunningham from the financial aid office will give brief presentations. A question and answer session will follow. - The Observer

"Notre Dame In Review," WSND's weekly news program, will hold a meeting for interested newswriters Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the WSND station in the tower behind the clock of the Notre Dame law school. The general debate at hand. Revenge, more often than not, replaces discussion. History, though, does not have to repeat itself. One week ago today, the Notre Dame Student Senate rejected a call to discuss placing The Observer under some form of advisory board in which student government money would be spent reviewing the newspaper's opinions. The Observer's history is filled with conflicts between student government leaders and the newspaper's general board. Few students understand or care about such political maneuvering. Many of the comments made back and forth are worthy of a good laugh; however, in a very real sense everyone

The Observer

Chris Edgebury
Design Assistant

Teresa L. Laughrity
Typographer

Mark McLaughlin
Copy Editor

Jim Riley
News Editor

Colleen Cahill
Copy Editor

Carol Creadon
Viewpoint Editor

Gillespie
Religion Editor

Jeanne Heller
University Layout

Amy Foy
Accent Layout

Margaret Mary

Access Copy Editor

Caroline Gilligoe

Accent Copy Editor

Jean Anne Stallard

Religion Copy Editor

Margie Eronson

History Layout

Outsource

Field Editor

Director

Ad Design

Mary Carol Cregier

Her newspaper is The Dartmouth Review. She is a campus that generally is not either. What seems to be true at Dartmouth is sometimes true here. Often, personalities and rhetoric cloud the issues. People who claim to have open minds do not. Rather than debate the merits of a point, people make comments in public and in print which are untrue, unwise, and unnecessary to the general debate at hand. History, though, does not have to repeat itself. The result has been that everyone has gotten along much better, and there has been more talking than shouting between us. In light of our mutual history of conflict, the senate's vote to table the resolution still comes as a surprise. Had the resolution passed, a crisis in communication and relations between The Observer and student leaders could have begun. The Student Senate recognized the need for our continued editorial independence. We responded by acknowledging our responsibility to provide fair and professional coverage. All of which signals that, for the moment, some of the past mistakes have been noted and efforts to avoid repeating them have been to some degree successful.

In particular, I would like to publicly thank Mike Switek and Don Montanaro for defending the concept of a free campus press when no one would have faulted them for not doing so. After the vote to close discussion, I was glad reason prevailed and that I was the editor at Notre Dame, and not at Dartmouth.

Reason can prevail if leaders talk instead of shout

We exchanged war stories, she and I. For a brief moment, all of the letters - from God or at least people who claim to be from God, from prisoners on death row and the people who want to keep them there, from pacifists and warmongers, from liberals and conservatives, and from the famous and fanatical - all blurred into one, one experience unlike anything we had anticipated. She and I are two windburned but enthusiastic survivors of the many cross-currents which an editor of a small college newspaper must face. We get junk mail, hate mail and crazy mail. She is a more well-known and controversial editor than I and therefore gets more mail. But we get more than just letters. She laughed mildly as she recounted what it is like when she goes into class at the beginning of each semester. Some of her classmates invari­ably mutter, "Oh, no - she's in here."

Her newspaper is The Dartmouth Review. It's extremely conservative and outspoken on a campus that generally is not either. She said some of the students hate her. Professors, from time to time, ridicule her. She is in the butt of many private and public jokes.

Her only crime, she said, is that she is a con­servative at Dartmouth and has the courage to put her thoughts to print.

The impression she gave me was the majority of the established community was not open to her and her colleagues' ideas. Rather than debate in a reasonable fashion the many issues at hand, people become vicious and personal in their attacks.

What seems to be true at Dartmouth is sometimes true here. Often, personalities and rhetoric cloud the issues. People who claim to have open minds do not.

Rather than debate the merits of a point, people make comments in public and in print which are untrue, unwise, and unnecessary to the general debate at hand.

History, though, does not have to repeat itself.

One week ago today, the Notre Dame Student Senate rejected a call to discuss placing The Observer under some form of advisory board in which student government money would be spent reviewing the newspaper's opinions.

The Observer's history is filled with conflicts between student government leaders and the newspaper's general board. Few students understand or care about such political maneuvering. Many of the comments made back and forth are worthy of a good laugh; however, in a very real sense everyone

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 399 2-000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year (332 per annum) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All republication rights are reserved.
Kidnappers deliver new ultimatum on hostage videotape

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An American hostage said in a videotape dropped off by his kidnappers Sunday that he and three other men, including two Americans, will be killed if Israel fails to release 400 Arab prisoners within 24 hours.

A six-minute videotape showing Boston native Alan Steen, 47, was delivered to a Western news agency in the name of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which kidnapped Steen and three others from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 31.

The group's other hostages are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; and Miltheish-Sarhan, 60, a native of India and resident alien in the United States.

Israel indicated Sunday it was willing to discuss the swap of an Israeli airman missing in Lebanon for the release of the 400 Arab prisoners, a proposal advanced Saturday by Nabih Berri, head of the main Shi'ite Amal militia and Lebanon's justice minister.

However, Israeli officials said in Jerusalem they would not respond to an ultimatum and would not conduct such talks in public.

Under Berri's proposal, all foreign hostages also would be released in Lebanon by the various extremist groups holding them.

Berri, meanwhile, backed away Sunday from an earlier weekend statement that Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite would be freed by Monday, now saying the release would take more time. Waite has been missing since Jan. 20.

A weary-looking Steen, reading from a statement in a monologue, said on Sunday's videotape: "If our lives are important to America, it must order Israel to release the 400 Palestinians as soon as possible that is, Monday as a maximum.

"We tell America that if it commits any stupidity, we will be prime to be killed. Besides, Americans in the whole world will be the victims of our administration's stupidity.

A six-minute videotape showing Boston native Alan Steen, 47, was delivered to a Western news agency in the name of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which kidnapped Steen and three others from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 31.
Bennett claims colleges fail because so many drop out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary William Bennett, defending plans to make major budget cuts in higher education, claims that colleges are unproductive because half of all college students drop out.

But educators call his criticisms misleading and inappropriate, and there appear to be no statistics that entirely support Bennett's claim.

"We are concerned about productivity. Almost half the students who enter four-year programs... do not complete those four-year programs. We think that's a problem," Bennett told a House Appropriations subcommittee last Wednesday.

A day earlier, after making the same point to the House Budget Committee, he asked, "What kind of movie is it we're running that people want to leave halfway through?"

An incomplete analysis by the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement indicates that 50 percent to 60 percent of students who started four-year programs in 1980 graduated at the end of four years, with others presumably finishing their degrees later.

A consultant hired to analyze the same data found that 42 percent of students who started two- and four-year programs in 1980 finished them in four years - compared with 51 percent in 1976. And 26 percent had dropped out in 1984 compared with 19 percent in 1976.

Jay Noel, a program analyst in the department's planning and evaluation service, said those numbers show a "deterioration of college attendance, graduation and completion" that concern Bennett.

However, Noel did not have numbers just for the four-year programs Bennett mentioned to Congress.

Bishops

continued from page 1

delegates and their alternates, the meeting at Saint Mary's will include the episcopal members of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Laity, prior heads of that committee and invited lay men and women.

According to Doris Donnelly, co-director of the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's and coordinator of the event, the agenda for the meeting has yet to be set, but likely topics would include the role of women in a renewed and renewing Church, the theological education and spiritual formation of the laity and the collaboration between the laity and clergy in society.

Donnelly said the symposium will provide the bishop-delegates with information and the opportunity to form their own agenda in determining the message they will take to the world synod later this year.

STEAMBOAT SKI TRIP

Spring Break

$100 Deposit Due Feb 12

Call Jeff 3660 or Joe 1190

For this Valentine's Day, visit The Country Harvester and see what interesting gift ideas we have for your Valentine...such as:

Decorated heart-shaped baskets and Decorated baskets filled with delicious chocolate hearts.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri.: 11:30-6:30
Sat.-Sun.: 12:00-5:00

Located in the basement of LaFortune

LEGAL AID offers Free legal counseling to all N.D. students, faculty & staff. Call 239-7795 or visit downstairs N.D. Law School

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Special Summer Programs

FRANCE

WEST AFRICA

ITALY

GREAT BRITAIN

JAPAN

NEW YORK

International programs are offered for students, teachers and working professionals. Courses include: archaeology; architectural history; art history; clay and textile design; decorative arts; drawing; fashion; graphic design; painting and photography. Undergraduate and graduate credits are available to qualified participants. For more information, please mail the coupon below or call the Parsons Office of Special Programs: (212) 741-8975.

Parsons School of Design, Office of Special Programs 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me a brochure on Parsons Special Summer Programs.

Name ____________________________

Address ____________________________

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

24
Holy Cross Associate gains valuable experience

During the fall and spring of my senior year at Notre Dame, running furiously from classes to the basement of the Library for interviews, dodging mud puddles, sinking into snow banks with high heels, I found myself terribly apprehensive. I was not at peace with myself, not content with where my life seemed to be going. Something was missing. Ideas of spending a year in volunteer service came in and out of my head, but time and time again, I would be talked out of it. "Are you crazy?" friends asked.

Patty Cisle

Following that “something” inside which would not keep quiet (more appropriately described by Fr. Dunne as “the heart’s desire”), I looked more seriously at volunteer programs, primarily at the Holy Cross Associates and the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. In my searching, I came upon a quote on a brochure from the Jesuit Volunteers which said that once you’re a volunteer, you’re “ruined for life.” Immediately I said, “Forget it — I don’t want to be ruined for life. Things can be changed enough as it is at this time.” But “something” inside wouldn’t let me be at peace so I talked to friends, professors, and I prayed and asked for some direction to put this “feeling” in my heart.

The more I read about the Holy Cross Associates program, the better it sounded. Yes! This is it. A program that enables me to live out my Christian ideals and really put them into practice through service work, community living, simple lifestyle and working in lay ministry. I could have a chance to look at our American culture from another angle.

I started the application over the Christmas holidays, all the while knowing this is what I was supposed to be doing. It was a blind leap which I felt extremely safe taking. This testament, though, was on the interior; on the exterior, I was frazzled. It was mandatory to take community training in order to accept the reception of my peers and family, a step away from society and norms. But in the Holy Cross community, it was ok; I could step freely and feel good about it.

After being accepted into the Holy Cross Associates program, I was elated. I knew it was what I wanted to do for the next year. In April, I was told that I’d be working at a small Catholic high school in Colorado Springs as a guidance counselor for juniors and seniors. From the spring until orientation in July, the reality of my commitment began to sink into me. "Uh-oh, now you’ve got yourself in the position to be ‘ruined for life.’” What it was going to be like living in community, working without pay, praying together, living simply with one car between six people? Though it scared me down deep, I was excited to begin this challenge.

On Aug. 5, 1985, we arrived in Colorado Springs. There were we - six college grads (Yuppies, not Yuppies) with no money and a van to carry our precious cargo. For two months, I was on top of the world. My work at the high school was rewarding, I loved my housemates, the Holy Cross community in Cascade (outside of Colorado Springs) was extremely supportive and then the real challenge of Christian community living began. The honeymoon phase was over and the hard realities of every day community life were there. I was tired of having no privacy, never having a car, having no cash to go out with the teachers from school, "neurotically” cleaning the house on Saturdays, and not having the "ideal” Christian community we had set our hearts to forming. What was I doing in Colorado? Was I being ruined?

But at the same time, the "something" was speaking to me and telling me I was right where I was supposed to be. The giftedness of others I had discovered in my Associate year is what pulled me through those questioning periods. I was surrounded by so many people who really cared - my housemates, the Holy Cross parish of Sacred Heart, the Holy Cross novitiate, the HCA home office, and the staff and students at the high school. So many treasures given to me - things I never dreamed of when first thinking about joining a volunteer group. Walking with people who showed such deep commitment and commitment, who weren’t afraid to share, to make mistakes, to laugh at themselves. I was being ruined but in the most beautiful of ways.

In being ruined, I was able to grow and to look beyond myself and into the hearts of others. In my ruined state, and that’s exactly how I felt at times, I could be rebuild, to gain a strength and to better understand my Christian faith. I found out I have a long way to go; but fortunately through my HCA experience, I learned to open myself up and leave room within for growth. Only in doing this, can I remain responsive to the call of faith. I’m glad I listened to that “something” inside. Try it! The possibilities are endless.

Patty Cisle is a 1985 Notre Dame graduate, a Holy Cross Associate in Colorado Springs 1985-1986, and is presently doing graduate studies in Boston.

Lowering drinking age would improve police

Dear Editor:

I agree with Mike Wilkins’ column that Notre Dame needs to change its alcohol policies. However, I was surprised to find a second year student authorizing the administration’s concern about alcohol related liability.

Donnesbury

The University should not and will not change its alcohol policy. However, there is a larger, more fundamental issue. The University should not and will not change its alcohol policy. However, there is a larger, more fundamental issue.

If mandatory jail sentences and/or license suspensions do not reduce drunk driving sufficiently, then stiffer penalties are in order, not age restrictions. Should policy fines not reduce drinking among minors, then stiffer penalties should be levied against the minors’ guardians. $45 fines for 18, 19, and 20 year-olds in bars solves nothing. People in this age group are not the only drunk drivers, and they have traditionally been granted the privileges and responsibilities of adults. Accordingly, as adults, they should work for lengthier sentences for drunk driving. Stiffer penalties for guardians of drinking minors, and a lowering of the drinking age to 18. Only with these changes will Notre Dame ever again have a less restrictive alcohol policy.

James P. Schilder

Bidlunds"

"Poor man wanna be rich, Rich man wanna be king; And a king ain’t satisfied, ‘Till he rules everything.”

Bruce Springsteen

The Observer

P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5503

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and the Holy Cross College. It is the official organ of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.

P.O.Box Q

Monday, February 9, 1987 - page 5
**Mom...I didn't recognize you**

This is always among my thoughts as I pack to go home. What new horror awaits me? Along with a healthy sense of anticipation there also exists a hesitant dread of the familiar. Of course, I also think about how nice it is to pack to go home, because it’s always 3:00 in the morning after the hottest summer days. I never know why I pack to go home. I think about all the stupid things.

After I get home, the unexpected greets me at every corner. My mom’s hair always looks different. There’s always some new wallpaper somewhere. It’s usually pretty funny in my house to see what the new food is. Last time it was these little thin “ginger” cookies that my mom bought on sale and were supposed to be “good for you.” They looked and tasted suspiciously like dog food. Surprise, surprise.

I guess I’m still living in this unrealistic, ideal of my house as a warm place where cookies are always waiting and a potholder is always on the stove. I’m still looking forward to my Mom’s “sister” who always covers me with a blanket and sings “sister” to me as I fall asleep. It’s always 3:00 in the morning after the hottest summer days and I never know why I pack to go home. I think about all the stupid things.

Kevin Walsh

None of the above.

**Mom...I didn’t recognize you**

This is always among my thoughts as I pack to go home. What new horror awaits me? Along with a healthy sense of anticipation there also exists a hesitant dread of the familiar. Of course, I also think about how nice it is to pack to go home, because it’s always 3:00 in the morning after the hottest summer days. I never know why I pack to go home. I think about all the stupid things.

After I get home, the unexpected greets me at every corner. My mom’s hair always looks different. There’s always some new wallpaper somewhere. It’s usually pretty funny in my house to see what the new food is. Last time it was these little thin “ginger” cookies that my mom bought on sale and were supposed to be “good for you.” They looked and tasted suspiciously like dog food. Surprise, surprise.

I guess I’m still living in this unrealistic, ideal of my house as a warm place where cookies are always waiting and a potholder is always on the stove. I’m still looking forward to my Mom’s “sister” who always covers me with a blanket and sings “sister” to me as I fall asleep. It’s always 3:00 in the morning after the hottest summer days and I never know why I pack to go home. I think about all the stupid things.

Kevin Walsh

None of the above.
How do you relate to God?

The second is more manageable. I don't know that I can do the first. With regard to the second, my experience of the divine most often occurs late at night when I set down, look at the day, look at my life and see what's happening. What are the biggest parts of my life and how am I doing with those? I look at that and pay most attention to the parts that are confusing, difficult and where I am haught. Something happens which always almost calms me down. It helps me see things more clearly, helps me understand what I am doing and strengthens my sense of humor. The experience is so intensely personal that I let it go. That's the only name I know that fits. Some characteristics of God: Beside Teacher. Old Friend. I am to be with. Who God is includes all of those then some. That's the closest I can get to a name.

Sister Karol Jackowski is dean of student affairs at Saint Mary's.

How do I relate to God. As Providence is the best single feature campus life beyond, as mysterious as it is real. God reveals himself in the multifarious ways of life. In this age of acapibore I hear her in silence, in this age of human manufacture I find her in the jocund wind in the trees, in liberating ecstasy of my malamute as he prances in the woods, in tuterey care of my mare for her foal and the life surfing through my veins from equine movement beneath me. She is Artist. With meticulous and infinite finesse she planned each atom of the universe. Who could equal her creativity, her ingenuity, her colour schemes or the paradoxical complexity of many of her creations? For example, we can still talk easily to this God, but I no longer ask for bracelets and ponies. In fact I don't ask for concrete things, other than the well-being of those I love, and all suffering humans. I do give thanks to God, often. I give thanks for all the good things that come to me and I make formal thanking to God in the liturgical celebrations which are important in my life because when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose (which I may someday know). In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

And now? My relation to God remains very much what it was in love for their sovereign.

She is masterminded of creatures, the largest of which is herds Spirit. This is not the best single feature. No innovator, impatient of vegetat- stasis, yet observer of the world. I am in the community of church and state. To imbibe her is to inhale poise, to experience the calmness of bap- tism, to have a new way to look upon the Eucharist banquet.

Josephine Ford is a professor of theology at Notre Dame.

It is easier to explore my relationship with God by first considering what my relationship with God is not. When I was growing up, I was taught that God was a father-figure. I was taught that God was the final judge, and therefore I expected that God was all powerful and all mighty, and that any image I constructed of my own mind would not do God justice. Today, relating to God is a conscious decision for me; it is something that I choose to be in. God is not necessarily our Father, but who haunted me.

It is easier to explore the realities of which is to God, whom I can trust absolutely.

What happens when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose which I may someday know. In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

Ellen Weaver is assistant chairwoman of theology at Notre Dame.

God is to me: Friend, Artist, Mum, Disciplinarian, Crat. She is Friend because she is my companion in the adventure of life. I am bonded with the Immortal in relationship to her. To her freedom, non-intrusiveness and shared joy and pain. She allows us to make our mistakes, laughs over them and finds the redeeming feature in them which will heal and nourish. She has been with me on occasions of acute physical pain and near death experiences and she has pointed to a life beyond, as mysterious as it is real.

God reveals herself in the multifarious ways of life. In this age of acapibore I hear her in silence, in this age of human manufacture I find her in the jocund wind in the trees, in liberating ecstasy of my malamute as he prances in the woods, in tuterey care of my mare for her foal and the life surfing through my veins from equine movement beneath me. She is Artist. With meticulous and infinite finesse she planned each atom of the universe. Who could equal her creativity, her ingenuity, her colour schemes or the paradoxical complexity of many of her creations? For example, we can still talk easily to this God, but I no longer ask for bracelets and ponies. In fact I don't ask for concrete things, other than the well-being of those I love, and all suffering humans. I do give thanks to God, often. I give thanks for all the good things that come to me and I make formal thanking to God in the liturgical celebrations which are important in my life because when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose (which I may someday know). In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

And now? My relation to God remains very much what it was in love for their sovereign.

She is masterminded of creatures, the largest of which is herds Spirit. This is not the best single feature. No innovator, impatient of vegetat- stasis, yet observer of the world. I am in the community of church and state. To imbibe her is to inhale poise, to experience the calmness of bap- tism, to have a new way to look upon the Eucharist banquet.

Josephine Ford is a professor of theology at Notre Dame.

It is easier to explore my relationship with God by first considering what my relationship with God is not. When I was growing up, I was taught that God was a father-figure. I was taught that God was the final judge, and therefore I expected that God was all powerful and all mighty, and that any image I constructed of my own mind would not do God justice. Today, relating to God is a conscious decision for me; it is something that I choose to be in. God is not necessarily our Father, but who haunted me.

It is easier to explore the realities of which is to God, whom I can trust absolutely.

What happens when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose which I may someday know. In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

Ellen Weaver is assistant chairwoman of theology at Notre Dame.

God is to me: Friend, Artist, Mum, Disciplinarian, Crat. She is Friend because she is my companion in the adventure of life. I am bonded with the Immortal in relationship to her. To her freedom, non-intrusiveness and shared joy and pain. She allows us to make our mistakes, laughs over them and finds the redeeming feature in them which will heal and nourish. She has been with me on occasions of acute physical pain and near death experiences and she has pointed to a life beyond, as mysterious as it is real.

God reveals herself in the multifarious ways of life. In this age of acapibore I hear her in silence, in this age of human manufacture I find her in the jocund wind in the trees, in liberating ecstasy of my malamute as he prances in the woods, in tuterey care of my mare for her foal and the life surfing through my veins from equine movement beneath me. She is Artist. With meticulous and infinite finesse she planned each atom of the universe. Who could equal her creativity, her ingenuity, her colour schemes or the paradoxical complexity of many of her creations? For example, we can still talk easily to this God, but I no longer ask for bracelets and ponies. In fact I don't ask for concrete things, other than the well-being of those I love, and all suffering humans. I do give thanks to God, often. I give thanks for all the good things that come to me and I make formal thanking to God in the liturgical celebrations which are important in my life because when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose (which I may someday know). In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

And now? My relation to God remains very much what it was in love for their sovereign.

She is masterminded of creatures, the largest of which is herds Spirit. This is not the best single feature. No innovator, impatient of vegetat- stasis, yet observer of the world. I am in the community of church and state. To imbibe her is to inhale poise, to experience the calmness of bap- tism, to have a new way to look upon the Eucharist banquet.

Josephine Ford is a professor of theology at Notre Dame.

It is easier to explore my relationship with God by first considering what my relationship with God is not. When I was growing up, I was taught that God was a father-figure. I was taught that God was the final judge, and therefore I expected that God was all powerful and all mighty, and that any image I constructed of my own mind would not do God justice. Today, relating to God is a conscious decision for me; it is something that I choose to be in. God is not necessarily our Father, but who haunted me.

It is easier to explore the realities of which is to God, whom I can trust absolutely.

What happens when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose which I may someday know. In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

Ellen Weaver is assistant chairwoman of theology at Notre Dame.

God is to me: Friend, Artist, Mum, Disciplinarian, Crat. She is Friend because she is my companion in the adventure of life. I am bonded with the Immortal in relationship to her. To her freedom, non-intrusiveness and shared joy and pain. She allows us to make our mistakes, laughs over them and finds the redeeming feature in them which will heal and nourish. She has been with me on occasions of acute physical pain and near death experiences and she has pointed to a life beyond, as mysterious as it is real.

God reveals herself in the multifarious ways of life. In this age of acapibore I hear her in silence, in this age of human manufacture I find her in the jocund wind in the trees, in liberating ecstasy of my malamute as he prances in the woods, in tuterey care of my mare for her foal and the life surfing through my veins from equine movement beneath me. She is Artist. With meticulous and infinite finesse she planned each atom of the universe. Who could equal her creativity, her ingenuity, her colour schemes or the paradoxical complexity of many of her creations? For example, we can still talk easily to this God, but I no longer ask for bracelets and ponies. In fact I don't ask for concrete things, other than the well-being of those I love, and all suffering humans. I do give thanks to God, often. I give thanks for all the good things that come to me and I make formal thanking to God in the liturgical celebrations which are important in my life because when I relate to God? I am no longer alone. I know that I am physically loved, cared for, a purpose (which I may someday know). In other words my belief in God as the one who provides, cares for, leads, structures our life - as Providence - was confirmed.

And now? My relation to God remains very much what it was in love for their sovereign.
Vandy beats ice-cold Irish, 60-56

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Randy Neff, a 32-percent free-throw shooter entering the game, hit five of six at the line in the final 15 seconds as Vanderbilt upended Notre Dame Friday, 60-56.

The Irish created their own miscues, hitting on 38 percent (15 of 39) for the game including an incredibly anemic 18 percent (4 of 21) in the first half.

"We played about as bad as possible as the first half," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "You're not going to beat anybody, especially on the road, by going 4 for 21."

But as bad as the Irish were, they still had a chance to win late, cutting a seven-point deficit to one with 16 seconds left. But Donnie Smith missed a three-point play free throw with the Irish down 59-56. After Neff missed a bonus free throw with 15 seconds remaining, Mark Neely missed a meaningless three-pointer.

The Commodores in­ bonded, and the Irish had to send Neff back to the line where he slammed the door on the game.

"Don't take anything away from Vanderbilt because they did the things necessary to win, especially hitting the foul shots late. They won the game be­ cause we didn't want to win the game."

We just didn't respond until there were six minutes left when we thought we had a chance to scramble back into it. We came back at the end, but we can't get a shot when we have a chance to do it."

Vanderbilt's head coach C.M. Newton, whose own club only hit on 41 percent en route to rating its record to 14-9, was happy that his Commodores solved their problems and hung on for the win.

But Notre Dame had a couple of poor shots, and everything else we was on balance or just didn't go in," said Phelps.

"Fortunately for us, Notre Dame went through the same thing. When a team only has four field goals at half, you ought to have them buried. It was a good win for us and a very intense played game."

Senior guard John Shafer, who scored 14 points, while Bill Perdue and Barry Goheen hit for 13 each. For the Irish, Tim Brown scored 21, and David Rivers and Jamarcace each had nine.

The Observer Notre Dame offices, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Men's Office, 304 N. Charles Street, is also accepting classified ads for 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per word, per character every day.

Indiana beats Wolverines

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Guard Steve Alford scored 30 points yesterday, including 16 of Notre Dame's final three-minute first-half streak that carried the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers to a 94-87 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Michigan.

With Alford scoreless in the first nine minutes of the game, the Hoosiers went nearly two points behind by more than two points.
Hawks continued from page 12
lane for a violation. Turnovers in the last five minutes also showed the Irish were wearing out.

And then there was Manning, who was nothing short of sensational in the second half. Manning had 23 points in the second stanza on an assortment of hook shots, turnaround jumpers and free throws. Everyone in the Jayhawks needed him, Manning answered the call.

With the score tied at 55 with five minutes to go, we were up five with the ball," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "Then we had two straight turnovers, and that hurt us. Even the timeouts and adjusting jumpshots, because we had the bonus. We should have had more than 29 foul shots. We didn’t look to get the ball inside and get the foul shots, and that’s where we broke down in the last five minutes.

"I thought we came out and could’ve gotten blown out, but we didn’t lose our composure. We got the lead and played really well in the second half for about 15 minutes. Those last few minutes are no indication of how the game went. I think our kids did a pretty good job of playing the way they did."

Manning’s performance overshadowed one of the most balanced Irish scoring attacks of the year. Led by Mark Stevenson’s 14, the Irish got double figures from four players. Rivers and Vorce each had 13, while Royal added 11.

IRISH ITEMS - The Irish were again without Sean Connor against the Jayhawks. Connor, who sprained his right ankle Thursday, flew back to South Bend following Friday night’s loss to Vanderbilt.

Mark Stevenson's stats didn't help. The last five minutes we just didn’t do the things we had to do. We should have been driving the ball more rather than worry about shooting.

John, John the Piper’s son stole a pig and away he run, bum bum de dum dum.

Happy Birthday John, Love Mama Foo and the guys.

ND wrestlers get slapped against CMU

By CHRIS ALEY

Sports Writer

Although it was scheduled to be a wrestling match, the Central Michigan Chippewas entered the ACC yesterday and gave their rendition of the Bengal Boats en route to a 27-14 victory over Notre Dame.

"Central Michigan is not good on their feel, so they resorted to intimidation techniques like slapping heads," said Notre Dame Assistant Coach Ricky Stewart. "They got our kids to start blinking and flinching, and then took advantage of it."

Many of the Irish wrestlers were not pleased with this play and returned blows which were closer to jabs than head taps.

"Overall, there was some good, solid wrestling," said Stewart. "What I am pleased with is that our better wrestlers are now winning consistently. They are improving every match by eliminating mistakes and sticking to the basics."

After losing the first two matches, the Irish captured the next three weight classes with wins by Jerry Durso, Pat Boyd and Ron Wisniewski, giving them a 10-6 advantage after the 135-pound match.

Yet, inexperience and injury again haunted the Irish as Chris Geneser was the lone winner in the last five matches.

"I hate to dwell on it, but we are still filling holes," said Stewart. "These guys are wrestling their hearts out. Mike Sheets, for example, is actually a 142-pound wrestler. He is moving up two weight classes and it is hard for him to learn much with the weight disadvantage."

The frustrated Irish are still searching for only their second victory of the season. They travel to Ann Arbor on Friday to take on the Wolverines of Michigan and return home on Sunday for their last home meet of the year against Indiana University.
Men’s swimmers get two victories; women lose tough meet to Cards

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

In fast-swimming action Sat­
urd, the Notre Dame men’s swim
team defeated Kalamazoo in their last home
meet of the season after
destroying Bradley on Friday
night. The women, meanwhile,
lost to Ball State in a hard­
fought encounter.

The men’s team went to
Bradley with a determined at­
titude and left with an impres­
sive victory. Last year the
meet came in the one­meter
diving event. Freshman Geor­
gia Beesler, expected to place
third, dazzled the crowd with
excellent dives and earned first
place. Coach Welsh only had
praise for the women’s perfor­
mances.

“It was the best complete­
team effort since Christmas,”
said Welsh. “They improved
their times all around and were
just excellent.”

Following the women’s meet,
the men took on Kalamazoo.
The times for the Irish all
dropped considerably, with the
biggest coming in the 400­yard
freestyle relay. Swimmers Jim
Dowd, Roger Miro, Chris
Petrillo, and John Froman
combined their swims for a
record­breaking time of
3:10.44. The swim broke the
Rolls Pool record set last year
by St. Bonaventure.

Coach Welsh said he was
pleased with the weekend on
the whole and sees the Irish
coming to a peak.

“We’re getting stronger and
faster every week,” said Welsh.
“The men are coming
up

With such momentum behind
them, Notre Dame prepares
for the University of Illinois­
Chicago Tuesday.

Virginia falls to Tar Heels

in overtime

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL - J. R. Reid
completed a three­point play
with 1:36 remaining in over­
time and third­ranked North
Carolina held off Virginia for a
74­73 victory in Atlantic Coast
Conference basketball yester­
day.

The victory enabled Coach
Dean Smith to win his 200th game
for the 17th consecutive season and
was the 599th in his career, all
of which came at North Carolina.
The Tar Heels are 20­3 and have not lost
in since February.

Reid, who finished with
21 points, hit two free throws
with 57 seconds left in regulation
to give North Carolina a 69­67
lead, but two free throws by
Mel Kennedy with 23 seconds
remaining tied the score.

Anti­Violence Activist
Center for Teaching Non­Violence &
Anti­Violence Activist Center for Teaching Non­Violence &
Community Health Services, Inc.
Community Health Services, Inc.
353 N. Michigan St.,
353 N. Michigan St.,
Phone 223­4097
Phone 223­4097

Mary Gavin continued her fine floor leadership in Notre Dame’s
one­point loss to Miami Saturday. Gavin finished the game with
11 assists. Theresa Kelly has the details on the back page.

"The men's team went to
Bradley with a determined at­titude and left with an impres­sive victory. Last year the
meet was to win the

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

In fast-swimming action Sat­
urd, the Notre Dame men’s swim
team defeated Kalamazoo in their last home
meet of the season after
destroying Bradley on Friday
night. The women, meanwhile,
lost to Ball State in a hard­
fought encounter.

The men’s team went to
Bradley with a determined at­
titude and left with an impres­
sive victory. Last year the
meet was to win the

Virginia falls to Tar Heels

in overtime

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL - J. R. Reid
completed a three-point play
with 1:36 remaining in over­
time and third-ranked North
Carolina held off Virginia for a
74-73 victory in Atlantic Coast
Conference basketball yester­
day.

The victory enabled Coach
Dean Smith to win his 200th game
for the 17th consecutive season and
was the 599th in his career, all
of which came at North Carolina.
The Tar Heels are 20-3 and have not lost
in since February.

Reid, who finished with
21 points, hit two free throws
with 57 seconds left in regulation
to give North Carolina a 69-67
lead, but two free throws by
Mel Kennedy with 23 seconds
remaining tied the score.

Anti-Violence Activist
Center for Teaching Non-Violence &
Anti-Violence Activist Center for Teaching Non-Violence &
Community Health Services, Inc.
Community Health Services, Inc.
353 N. Michigan St.,
353 N. Michigan St.,
Phone 223-4097
Phone 223-4097

Mary Gavin continued her fine floor leadership in Notre Dame’s
one-point loss to Miami Saturday. Gavin finished the game with
11 assists. Theresa Kelly has the details on the back page.

"The men's team went to
Bradley with a determined at­titude and left with an impres­sive victory. Last year the
meet was to win the

Virginia falls to Tar Heels

in overtime

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL - J. R. Reid
completed a three-point play
with 1:36 remaining in over­
time and third-ranked North
Carolina held off Virginia for a
74-73 victory in Atlantic Coast
Conference basketball yester­
day.

The victory enabled Coach
Dean Smith to win his 200th game
for the 17th consecutive season and
was the 599th in his career, all
of which came at North Carolina.
The Tar Heels are 20-3 and have not lost
in since February.

Reid, who finished with
21 points, hit two free throws
with 57 seconds left in regulation
to give North Carolina a 69-67
lead, but two free throws by
Mel Kennedy with 23 seconds
remaining tied the score.

Anti-Violence Activist
Center for Teaching Non-Violence &
Anti-Violence Activist Center for Teaching Non-Violence &
Community Health Services, Inc.
Community Health Services, Inc.
353 N. Michigan St.,
353 N. Michigan St.,
Phone 223-4097
Phone 223-4097

Mary Gavin continued her fine floor leadership in Notre Dame’s
one-point loss to Miami Saturday. Gavin finished the game with
11 assists. Theresa Kelly has the details on the back page.

"The men's team went to
Bradley with a determined at­titude and left with an impres­sive victory. Last year the
meet was to win the
Today

Bloom County

The Horn Section for "Dead Poets Society" does it again. Six horn players have been selected to tour with the cast of the movie in major cities across the country, including Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago. The horn players, who also play in the school's orchestra, are excited about the opportunity to perform in front of large audiences. This is a great chance for them to showcase their talent and gain valuable experience.

Berke Breathed

The New Fighting Winter Sport at Notre Dame: Fighting With Surveillance Drones. On ice and at some serious sporting, while entering the dressing halls! I best seeing one in mobile with those, and managing access and generally around the sporting Charter.

Far Side

Gary Larson

"Forget these guys."

Campus

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Development Workshop, "Seven Hypotheses Concerning Comparative Studies of Agrarian Reform," by Solon Barraclough, ND, 131 Decio

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Constrained Rate-Feedback Threshold Control for Large Flexible Structures," by David Zimmerman, SUNY, Buffalo, 303 Cushing

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies faculty forum opportunities, a continuation of first semester meetings to discuss system dynamics and modeling approaches to international conflict. Anyone planning to attend should RSVP at 6070, 101 Hurley.

4:00 p.m.: Office Visits/Plant Trips Workshop for graduating students with second interviews conducted by Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services, Memorial Library Lounge


4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture, Part I, "Symbiosis, Properties, and Reactivity of Caged Metal Ions," by Prof. Alan Sargenson, Australian National University, Canberra, 222 Nieuwland Science Hall

6:30 p.m.: Meeting, Amnesty International, OSC

7:00 p.m.: SMC History Department Lecture, "Religion and the Construction of Historical Departures," by Dr. Gary Glenn, Northern Illinois University, Carroll Hall

7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, "Rules of the Game," 1939, Black and White, 108 minutes, directed by Jean Renoir, France, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Theology Department debate on abortion proposition: "Recent developments and reflection provide authentic reasons to reconsider the virtually total Christian disapproval of abortion." Rev. James Burchirch, C.S.C., will argue on the negative side and Prof. Daniel Maguire, Marquette University, on the positive side, Washington Hall, admission free but tickets are required. 9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "Bonanza," 1959, Black and White, 136 minutes, directed by John Huston, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

Mark Williams

11:15 - 12:15 am. sponsored by SAB

Feb. 11, 1987

Hot Chocolate and Skating At the A.C.C.!!

11:15 - 12:15 am.

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

HUMAN LEAGUE

Mon., February 9, 1987 - page 11

Feeling the Fascination of the Human League

Riviera Night Club, Chicago

Sunday, February 15

Free Bus Provided!!!

Sign Up in the SAB Office

You're only Human!

Today

Bloom County

The Horn Section for "Dead Poets Society" does it again. Six horn players have been selected to tour with the cast of the movie in major cities across the country, including Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago. The horn players, who also play in the school's orchestra, are excited about the opportunity to perform in front of large audiences. This is a great chance for them to showcase their talent and gain valuable experience.

Berke Breathed

The New Fighting Winter Sport at Notre Dame: Fighting With Surveillance Drones. On ice and at some serious sporting, while entering the dressing halls! I best seeing one in mobile with those, and managing access and generally around the sporting Charter.

Far Side

Gary Larson

"Forget these guys."

Campus

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Development Workshop, "Seven Hypotheses Concerning Comparative Studies of Agrarian Reform," by Solon Barraclough, ND, 131 Decio

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Constrained Rate-Feedback Threshold Control for Large Flexible Structures," by David Zimmerman, SUNY, Buffalo, 303 Cushing

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies faculty forum opportunities, a continuation of first semester meetings to discuss system dynamics and modeling approaches to international conflict. Anyone planning to attend should RSVP at 6070, 101 Hurley.

4:00 p.m.: Office Visits/Plant Trips Workshop for graduating students with second interviews conducted by Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services, Memorial Library Lounge


4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture, Part I, "Symbiosis, Properties, and Reactivity of Caged Metal Ions," by Prof. Alan Sargenson, Australian National University, Canberra, 222 Nieuwland Science Hall

6:30 p.m.: Meeting, Amnesty International, OSC

7:00 p.m.: SMC History Department Lecture, "Religion and the Construction of Historical Departures," by Dr. Gary Glenn, Northern Illinois University, Carroll Hall

7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, "Rules of the Game," 1939, Black and White, 108 minutes, directed by Jean Renoir, France, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Theology Department debate on abortion proposition: "Recent developments and reflection provide authentic reasons to reconsider the virtually total Christian disapproval of abortion." Rev. James Burchirch, C.S.C., will argue on the negative side and Prof. Daniel Maguire, Marquette University, on the positive side, Washington Hall, admission free but tickets are required. 9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "Bonanza," 1959, Black and White, 136 minutes, directed by John Huston, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

Mark Williams

11:15 - 12:15 am. sponsored by SAB

Feb. 11, 1987

Hot Chocolate and Skating At the A.C.C.!!

11:15 - 12:15 am.
Corrigan has the details of yesterday's loss to Kansas at right, Notre Dame dropped a pair of games over the weekend. Dennis height advantage, getting the Notre Dame was using its basket ball team Saturday. It was mission accomplished for the 'Canes, who earned a hard-fought victory, 62-61, over the Irish. Miami had to overcome a tremendous Irish height advantage. Notre Dame's starting lineup averaged 6 feet, including three players 6-2 or taller. The tiny Hurricanes averaged 5-7 and had no starters over 5-10.

The game was all Irish in the early going, as they used a 10-point run to take a 26-11 lead with 6:24 left in the first half. Notre Dame was using its height advantage, getting the ball into the paint to Heidi Bunek, who scored 12 in the first half. Miami's scrappy team held tight and managed to keep the score close, trailing by only seven (30-23) at the half.

An adjustment on defense by the 'Canes turned the game around. "They played a zone early on," said Irish coach Mary迪士尼. "In the first half they switched to a matchup and plugged up the middle on us." The adjustment worked again in a second half that was as physical as the game can get. The Irish also began to trouble with the Hurricanes' press, and Miami took the lead for the first time 44-44 with 10:35 left in the contest.

The teams traded the lead until Miami's Hope Butler hit a fast break basket at the 5:30 mark and teammate Toni Smiley followed with a baseline jumper at 5:15. Another Butler basket put the Irish down 53-48 with 3:15 to go. Miami's junior Annie Schwartz scored six of her 12 points in the second half, but Miami kept answering with free throws and fast-break baskets to hold on to the lead. Schwartz's baseline jumper at the buzzer was not enough as the Irish lost 62-61.

Coach迪士尼 said she was pleased with her team's second half play. "We deviated from our game plan," she said. "We stopped working inside and had too many miscues. We let Miami play their game."

The Irish held the 'Canes at 15 percent goal shooting (.273 in the first half), almost 10 points below her season average. Rivera, a 5-5 guard, put on quite a show for the fans at the ACC with her dribbling and passing, hitting her teammates on the fast break with perfect passes between her legs and over her head. Teammate Toni Smiley picked up the scoring for the 'Canes with 20 points.

Bunek played another outstanding game for the Irish, working all afternoon to get open and scoring from the paint. She shot 15-of-21 from the floor and finished with 22 points. Bunek also pulled down 11 rebounds, tying her career high. Dondria Toney scored 14 for the Irish, and point guard Mary David Warth had her Irish all-time assist record with 11.

The Irish as a team shot .428 (38-88) from the floor, but hurt themselves at the foul line, making only 5 of 12 (.417). The always-tough Notre Dame defense held Miami to 40 percent (.217 in the first half) and outrebounded the 'Canes 43-36. But the pressure put on by Miami's quicker team forced 26 Irish turnovers.

Disney did not think the pressure wore down her team. "Of course, it's more enervating to be winning than losing, but we didn't get tired," she said. "We just made mistakes, and they took advantage of them." The Hurricanes improved their record to 9-11. The Irish, who fell to 10-11, will travel to the University of Detroit to take on the Lady Titans Wednesday night.