Mardi Gras — page 6

The Mardi Gras marathoners relax and enjoy the banner of impresario Dan Gushow during one of their boisterous breaks. The twelve-hour dance-a-thon also included a quick stop around the basketball court at halftime of the N.C. State game. (Photo by Cheryl Ertle)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1982

By GREG KOSSE

News Staff

Newly-elected student body president and vice-president, Lloyd Monk has served as a design editor at The Observer and the sports writer for The Observer for the past eight years. His work has been featured in a number of national and international publications, and has been the recipient of numerous awards for his contributions to the field of visual communication.

Send your comments to: Greg Kosse, The Observer, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

By GREG KOSSE

News Staff

By GREG KOSSE

News Staff

in light of a narrow vote of the union's bargaining committee, Burke said that he expects close vote expected

Ford workers skeptical about pact

The UAW reopened contract negotiations today in hopes of reaching an agreement with Ford.

The talks at GM collapsed Jan. 28 without agreement. Union officials had said they feared Ford could not sell the package to the rank and file in light of a narrow vote of the union's bargaining committee. The talks at GM collapsed Jan. 28 without agreement. Union officials had said they feared Ford could not sell the package to the rank and file in light of a narrow vote of the union's bargaining committee.

The social events pose an other problem for our society. “Many who aren’t used to living with whites must adapt to a different life-style,” he said. “They find that there are adjustments to be made.”

Other students at Notre Dame are not so lucky. Many minority stu-
dents experience a culture shock when they arrive at this predominantly white, upper middle class university. According to Harryl Ammon, president of the Black Cul- tural Arts Council, many blacks un- dergo an acculturation process. “Many who aren’t used to living with whites must adapt to a different life-

style,” he said. “They find that there are adjustments to be made.”

By DAVID SARPHE

Sports Editor

Editor's note: The following is the first of a 2-part series — Jimmy is a thirty-two year old black student at the University of Notre Dame. When he arrived for the beginning of his freshman year, he quickly learned of the isolation facing many minorities at this institution.

“The first time I was going to be living with a white guy, I was happy we’d be the attractions or we’d have to learn to live with each other’s culture,” he recalls.

Unfortunately for Jimmy, this feeling of excitement wasn’t mutual. “I don’t think the guy’s must have known exactly how to handle the situation, because the first thing he asked me was whether I play foot ball. I found out she didn’t want her son living with a black guy, and that made the situation worse. It was a hard luck, however, because down the hall another black guy who agreed to switch rooms and resolve the difficulties.”

The Marquis Gras marathoners relax and enjoy the banner of impresario Dan Gushow during one of their boisterous breaks. The twelve-hour dance-a-thon also included a quick stop around the basketball court at halftime of the N.C. State game. (Photo by Cheryl Ertle)

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Students of drama at the University of Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's College will replace a planned Shakespearean costume party with a program of protest over the imposition of martial law in Poland. The demonstration of support for the Solidarity movement is tentatively scheduled for Apr. 15, though the final date is to be cancelled presently. The protest was planned by the Department of Communication and Theater after Polish consular officials formally denied permission for an event in America for the play's director, Kasimierz Braun, winner of the Badge of Merit for National Culture in his native land. The noted professor of drama and author of several books has not communicated with the department officials since martial law began Dec. 13 and statements by Polish consular officials have been described as misleading. Preliminary plans for the protest call for a talk by a Polish dissident of international renown and the possible showing of one of two anti-Soviet films, Men of Iron and Man of Marble — The Observer.

Augustina Vashchenko, a 52-year-old Pentecostalist who started a hunger strike seven weeks ago in Moscow with her husband, father and two elderly children, surrendered Friday after 25 days without eating. She had ended her fast. She said she decided to call off the protest because she decided to call off the protest on Feb. 1 and was released last Friday. Mrs. Vashchenko and the last month after her health began to deteriorate. She called off her protest for their emigration application, her daughter was sent to a Soviet hospital in June 1978. They said Soviet guards into the embassy compound in June 1978. They said they were victims of religious persecution and were granted humanitarian asylum. The two women stopped taking solid food two days later and yelled "If you want money, you can have it!" police said. A group and shoppers on the fifth floor collected the money and handed it back to the woman, saying "please don't do this," police said. Undeterred, she ran down to the second floor and started flinging more money at startled shoppers, they said. Witnesses told the police, about 40, run out of the store before they reached the scene. They said they did not know why the woman wanted to give her away. — AP

The AFL-CIO executive council, opening its annual midwinter meeting, is expected to demand new initiatives by the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, President Lane Kirkland and other union leaders say the administration is not interested in public policies designed to end unemployment. Question. President George Bush appears before the policy-making body here tomorrow. On Saturday, he sent a memo to all union members bottled out of a special "just endeavor for the public good" he set up for Frankfurter, The Times said. Such a relationship was "unprecedented in Supreme Court history," according to Bruce Murphy, who discovered the retention agreement. — AP

A woman scattered about $8,600 in cash to customers in a small Toys"R"Us store Wednesday during store hours and yelled "If you want money, you can have it!" police said. A group and shoppers on the fifth floor collected the money and handed it back to the woman, saying "please don't do this," police said. Undeterred, she ran down to the second floor and started flinging more money at startled shoppers, they said. Witnesses told the police, about 40, ran out of the store before they reached the scene. They said they did not know why the woman wanted to give her away. — AP

When Mary arrives you probably won't find too many seniors lamenting commencement. After all, it's the event we've anticipated for four years. Through all the lectures, biops and seven sets of finals exams, May 14-16 is the goal. A degree is an excellent start, but it's just the beginning. "Colleges," Ralph Waldo Emerson states in "The American Scholar," "are the most missable offices — to teach elements. But they can only serve us when we apply them to create, when they gather from far every variety of groups to their hospitable halls, and by the concentrated fees, set the hearts of their students in fire. Precise and knowledge in nature, which in apparatus and pretension avail nothing; and precariness, foundations, thought of towns of gold, can never confound the least sentence or syllable of worth."

If you're one of the lucky seniors that's staggered employment, congratulations. But for the rest of us (what happens when you come home to the empty apartment or, perhaps, to your wife or husband if you're planning marriage? Maybe graduate school will occupy the next few years for you. "You'll adjust," a recent college graduate told me, "you're doing it right now", according to Theis.

The first pictures taken by a special camera snaked into the steam generator of the idle Gotta nuclear power plant in Rochester, New York. Have shown nothing out of the ordinary. "We've had fun, we've found any more ducted tubes, foreign objects, " said Richard Peck, spokesman for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. Yesteryear's inspection team last year checked for steam generator in extrajudicial activities. Each year from 1961 through 1958 between as $3,500 in a special "just endeavor for the public good" he set up for Frankfurter, The Times said. Such a relationship was "unprecedented in Supreme Court history," according to Bruce Murphy, who discovered the retention agreement. — AP

Mostly cloudy today and breezy and mild; highs in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy towards tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 30s. — AP

The Observer

Monday, February 15, 1982 — page 2

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Board discusses meals, meal plans

By MARY MCINERNEY
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of

Governors met last night to discuss the proposal for a new meal plan and the upcoming parietals survey.

The present meal plan has been under review recently and Treasurer Ann Gassman proposed to the board a new color-coded system for a new meal plan. The plan would allow students to pay for only the number of meals they eat. Gassman said, "This system will give students the opportunity to review their schedule, study habits and peer group to find the optimal plan." Gassman will meet with the Food Committee for more revisions of the proposal.

Questions for the new parietals survey were submitted and reviewed by board members Student Body President Elden Murphy said. "The first parietals survey revealed that 80 percent of the Saint Mary's stu-

dents feel the need for the parietals issue to be re-evaluated." The cur-

rent survey will be prepared and dis-

tributed this week.

Sign-ups for the free university classes begins today through tomorrow at the Student Activities office. Subjects that will be offered are Introduction to Hiking and Camping, Fighting Social Concerns, Practice in Religious Experience, and a Social Ecology Film Series.

Other issues the board discussed were some of the mailing and publicity problems faced by the members. Further revisions of the Student Government Manual and the upcoming Class and Student Body elections on Feb. 18th.

Nigeria trip

John Paul II ordains 100 priests

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — Pope John Paul II ordained 100 priests on a bamboo altar in Kaduna, "City of the Crocodiles," in Nigeria's Muslim heartland Sunday and pleaded for more recruits to the Roman Catholic Church.

He met later with government of-


ficials and Muslim religious leaders in an historic interfaith encounter, telling them "all of us are sons of the sun of one merciful God."

A swaying, hand clapping con-
gregations estimated by the News-


Agency of Nigeria to number more than 1 million jammed Murtala Mohammed Square to hear the pope. Church officials put the number at 500,000, however.

"Saunnau!" the pope asked the cheering throng, using the language of the Hausa tribe to say, "How are you?"

But the pontiff was not the only linguistic showman. The choir saluted the Polish born pope by chanting "Stolat" — Polish for "May you live 100 years." They sang "Saanuku?" the pope asked the cheering throng, using the language of the Hausa tribe to say, "How are you?" How do I know if the Lord is calling me?

Harold C. Livesay, Chairman of the History Department, at Virginia Polytechnic and State University who will give a lecture Feb. 16 (Tues) at 8 P.M. in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

Livesay's lecture, entitled "Business Management: the Development of a Profession," will concern the changing role of busi-

ness in American history.

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Students must move cars today

Either move your car or dig it out.

That's the word from Security Director Glenn Terry who says grounds crews will be plowing the DJ, D2, and D6 student parking lots tomorrow. Terry asked students with a car in those lots to move them today to the lot south of the Athletic and Coeducation Center.

The lots will be completely plowed tomorrow afternoon around 2 p.m. when students can move their cars back. Glenn says that if any car is not moved, it will probably be buried deeply under the plowed snow.

Terry did say however that he understands some students' cars simply won't start and that the grounds crews will try their best to work around any cars left on the list.

Any questions about the snow removal can be handled by Tim Kögel, the Notre Dame Ombudsman.
New deli line proves popular

By MICHALE MADDEN

A new deli bar appeared in the South Dining Hall two weeks ago offering an alternative to the regular hot lunch.

The proposal, made last year by Tricia Miller, the student senator for the dining halls, originally requested a soup and sandwich line. The administrators of the Notre Dame Food Service were at first reluctant to make the addition because they feared that the cost, especially if stu-
dents started taking sandwiches from the dining hall, would be too great.

After numerous meetings with the Food Advisory Board, and with other student representatives, the idea gained momentum especially after Saint Mary's opened a deli line.

Although the deli requires numerous extra man hours and food costs, no major renovations need take place to serve the deli line. Because of the few changes needed to start the deli line, the administrators of the food service last semester announced the opening of the present deli service.

Both the student and the dining hall personnel seem to approve of the new deli line. "It sure beats hot dogs and fish sandwiches!" commented Freshman Paul Salmon.

The deli line offers a choice of breads, rolls, lunchmeats, cheeses, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and two soups. Each student may select three meats and cheeses, and unlimited condiments.

Although the lines now may be a little longer, food service hopes it is worth the wait. Behind the scenes the deli is a complicated operation. Five people, two working each line with one rolling the supplies, accommodate the long lines. According to Notre Dame Food Service personnel, the closing of two hot lunch lines will offset the additional cost of the deli service.

Still in its experimental stages, the deli line bases its continued existence on costs and benefits evaluated from overall student response.

Nobel Prize winner to open 1982 Lit Fest

Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz will open the 1982 Sopho-
more literary festival, scheduled for Sunday Feb. 21 through Saturday Feb. 27. Milosz will con-
duct a 1:30 p.m. workshop and a 7:30 p.m. poetry reading. The Uni-
versity of California at Berkeley professor will then travel to Paris where he will give a major talk at an international program in support of the Polish Solidarity movement.

Other noted poets, playwrights and essayists will appear during the week in a series of public discus-
sions of their work. The student managed festival annually brings several noted authors to the campus for one or more days of classroom and auditorium appearances.

The "7-year-old Milosz won the 1980 Nobel Prize for literature. The citation accompanying the $121,000 award acclaimed his "uncompromising clarity, a voice in a world of severe conflicts. His writing is many-voiced and dramatic, insistently and provocatively."

Robert Hass of Saint Mary's Col-
lege of Oakland, Calif., will translate Milosz's works at a 1:30 p.m. session on Monday, Feb. 22. Robert Pinsky of the Berkeley school and poetry editor of the Nation magazine, has also participated in the festival. "Anya," was a 1974 best seller and novelist, will read some of her award winning works at a 7:30 p.m. poetry reading session by Marge Piercy, national award winner and visiting faculty member at several schools, including Indiana and Purdue Universities. The Detroit native has participated in more than 100 writing workshops or poetry sessions on the nation's campuses. David Wagoner, author of "The Escape Artist," soon to be a movie directed by Frances Coppola, will read excerpts from a few of his 10 novels or volumes of poems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium. A former faculty mem-
ber at DePauw and presently a professor of English at the University of Washington, he has been described by the American Academy of Poets. His workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Susan Fromberg Schaeffer, poet and novelist, will read some of her award winning works at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Over 2,000 of her poems have appeared in print and she has been described by the New York Times as "the finest new talent we've seen in a long while." A novel, "Any," was a 1974 best seller and "Time In Its Flight" was a 1978 Book of the Month Club selection.

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The new faces of Mardi Gras

Photos by Cheryl Ertelt
Mardi Gras ends on prosperous note

The Mardi Gras festival for 1982 concluded this weekend with "The Best of the Mardi Gras 1982" talent show and the Mardi Gras Dance-a-thon. The talent show was a tremendous success. Andy Shafter, Mardi Gras co-chairman, stated that the "talent was tremendous. There was a lot of interest shown by people who weren't able to be in the show." Shafter also mentioned that about 500 people attended the performance.

Mark Davis served as Master of Ceremonies for the talent show, and many of the performers were "regulars" at the Nazz. The acts were varied in nature, ranging from a comedy routine to impressions to folk music to jazz. Talent was to be commended for bringing an interesting twist to the show. 

The Mardi Gras Carnival took place last weekend and was held in Stepan Center. The annual Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame may have changed greatly this year, but it still provided a lot of interest shown by people who were great...We are all set to boogie for hours and hours!" Mary Beth Hendac echoed similar sentiments. She referred to the dance as "a lot of fun" and added that "the DJ's from WIND were great." Summing up the Nazz dance, Nancy Denius said, "it was so much fun. It's hard to believe that it is almost over!"

The dancers were judged in many different categories, and prizes were awarded to the best couple, the best individual male dancer, and the best individual female dancer. The "Rocky Award" was also given to those dancers who seemed to be the most determined to please. Sr. Booms also added that "all of the dancers are doing well!"

"I have never been able to realistically consider the possibility of my own death. The end of the world is even harder, but it's beginning to look as though both are a real possibility.

The Observer Features Section

Ann Landers in conversation with Series tickets are available for $10 for Ann Landers. A special student section is $5. 

Ann Landers will appear at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend, Thursday evening Feb. 18, as the first speaker in the Town Hall '82 lecture series sponsored by the Junior League. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 8 p.m.

Ann Landers is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world, with an estimated readership of 50 million in over 1,000 newspapers and over 120 magazines. In 1978, she was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the American Medical Association. She is recognized as one of the most effective platforms personalities in America. She has lectured from pulpits, on campuses, in countless auditoriums and convention halls around the world. Following Ann Landers in a four part lecture series will be former First Lady, Betty Ford on March 18th, television basketball commentator Al McGuire on May 18th, and internationally famed mentalist, the amazing Kreoson on May 20th. 

Mardi Gras featured a carnival, dance marathon, and talent show. (Photo by Cheryl Ericksen) 

The trio of Matt Ference, Greg Sukowski, and Steve Nader performed one of the Mardi Gras talent show favorites — Dead Surfer Girl. This year's "new Mardi Grass ends on prosperous note

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The trio of Matt Ference, Greg Sukowski, and Steve Nader performed one of the Mardi Gras talent show favorites — Dead Surfer Girl. This year's "new
The Notre Dame men's swim team stretched its season record to 8-2 with a pair of wins over the weekend. Friday, the men defeated St. John's and Saturday they out-swam Fordham in meets held in New York. Don Casey and Paul McGowan each won twice as Saturday's 6-5 drubbing of Fordham. The team next meets action this Friday against Northern Illinois at the Rockne Memorial. — The Observer

Gerry Faust will be the features speaker at a meeting for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the men's tennis club. The meeting is tonight at 6 p.m. in the A.C.C. auditorium. — The Observer

Saint Mary's basketball fortunes took a nose-dive over the weekend as the team dropped a pair of games. Friday, the Belles were victimized by New York University in the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Saturday, the real situation dawned on the men's basketball squad as the Irish sweated a 71-60 victory over St. John's. The victory, coupled with Friday's win over St. John's, gives Notre Dame a season record of 7-5. — The Observer

The scene is great, the exercise is good for you, and cross-country skiing is fun. It's also easy to team. The office of Notre Dame Athletics is sponsoring an entry to the weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5190. — The Observer

The SDM-NCM Ultimate Frisbee Club will have its first practice today at 2:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Practice will be held every Monday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. All are invited. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold a team meeting to pass out raffle tickets tomorrow at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Business Center. All members who plan to go on the spring trip are asked to attend. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Home delivery classifieds to appear in the June 14 issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to publication. All classifieds not prepared in person or through the mail.
Sullivan Award to honor amateur

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Hamilton, the recently crowned U.S. figure skating champion, is the defending world titlist, and track and field stars Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford are among the 10 finalists given by the AAU each year since 1977. Tonight's award will be presented to the U.S. indoor swimming champion and winner of the annual Sullivan Award to be presented to Hamilton, the recently crowned U.S. men's title winner for the second straight year at the U.S. Figure Skating Championship and winner of the 1977 Sullivan Award.

Hamilton, 23, of Denver, Colo., who owns the world's indoor long jump record of 28-3, also was a double-winner in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter freestyle, 15:46, 12:37, 11:41 — their scores in the final three of the five finals of the Dial Classic last month. Dougherty also was a double-winner in the 100 and 200 in the World Cup meet. Lewis, 20, of Willingboro, N.J., and Schueth, 20, of Wheaton, Ill., over the weekend, the Irish must take on Notre Dame's early problems, according to DiStanislao, were not as significant a part of the game as it was against Miami (Ohio). We knew we were going to have to keep the score in the 50's to win it, and we did.

The Sullivan Award is named for James E. Sullivan, a founder of the AAU and the organization's president from 1900-08. He was also secretary of the American Olympic Committee from 1906-16.

The award is based on tabulation of scores from 12 national tournaments from past winners, members of the AAU Board of governors, selection committee members, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board and sports writers and broadcasters.

Note Dame's women's basketball team is heading into the most crucial week in its history this week. After beating a tough Cincinnati team over the weekend, the Irish must take on national powers Illinois and South Carolina. To make matters worse, both games will be on the road. The Observer will have complete coverage of both games, as Notre Dame drives toward a possible NCAA tournament bid. See Mark Hanukse's account of the Irish win over the Bearcats on page 12. (Photo by Cheryl Eratt)

The Observer — Sports

Vocation Retreat

For those who wish to help you consider the priesthood in theCongregation of Holy Cross

Friday, February 26 to Saturday, February 27

Place: Moreau Seminary

REGISTRATION by calling the Vocation Office

239-6385
Digger grabs a fifth man

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps made it a perfect quiet over the weekend, getting a verbal commitment from yet another high school basketball star. Phelps has already signed a guard, two forwards and a center. He added a second guard, and assured himself a starting lineup four years from now.

The latest to join the fold is 6-2 1/2, 175-pound Kevin Buchanan. The leading scorer in the city, Buchanan is averaging over 23 points per game for O'Day High School.

"This kid is a great athlete," Phelps said of Buchanan. "He has great versatility. He's a good shooter, passer and team leader. He has a good group on all the fundamentals of the game.

"We saw him in camp last summer and were very impressed — especially with his physical strength."

That statement was a key factor in Buchanan's success as a running back during the football season. His talents on the football field brought a lot of attention, including that of Irish Coach Gerry Faust.

It also brought a decision as to whether Buchanan would play basketball or football.

"We're glad he chose to play basketball, and that he is coming to Notre Dame. I think he'll fit in well with us," Faust said.

On paper, the class of 1986 should rival that of 1981. Phelps says that class, which included NBA players Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson was the best he ever coached at Notre Dame. The incoming class on the horizon includes two of the best players in Indiana. In that area, Phelps has passed over, for the most part, since he took over the Irish in seven years ago.

"We have an all-star team in Mike Smith, the so-called "Basketball Bible."

All of this is great news for Notre Dame basketball fans, but Phelps says he's not through yet. Despite what already may be the best recruiting year of any school in the country, Phelps is still on the lookout.

"We're looking for a quality athlete that can make the grades and fit in well with the program," Phelps says. "One more player would round out the plans we have for the next few years."

Danny Price, 6-5, 183 pounds, is described by his teammates as a "horse," and this year he has been running like Secretariat. In an effort to run with some of Spivey's caliber. "Moyar (2:09.5) was second only to Spivey's blistering 2:08.5. He's a good shooter, passer and team leader. He has a good grasp over the fundamentals of the game."

Seattle native Joe Buchanan. The Irish track team broke two school records and qualified one runner for the NCAA championships. Friday night on route to a third place finish.

Buchanan broke Bill Clarke's 1965 mark of 58.2. He won the mile in a time of 8.51. Junior Mike Smith, the so-called "Basketball Bible."

Overall, Phelps has looked East for talent, and this year is no exception.

Jim Dolan, a 6-8 power forward from Thom's River, N.J., was one of the first players in the country to commit to a school. Dolan and Price, ironically, were co-MVP's at one of the nation's proudest summer basketball camps last year.

The fourth previously committed player is Locas Weisman of Locas Kemptown. A 6-9 forward from Oyster Bay, N.Y., is one of the nation's best by Smith's.

Saturday, February 15, 1982 — page 10

Break two records

Irish runners head for nationals

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It’s quickly becoming apparent to the rest of the CCHA that Notre Dame has a hockey team to be reckoned with. By virtue of its 5-1 and 1-0 victories over Ferris State this past weekend in Big Rapids, Michigan, the Irish have captured sole possession of fifth place, and are but a half of game from fourth, with four league games remaining.

To say the least, Notre Dame’s play of late has been masterful. In fact, the Irish now stand with a 18-12-2 record for the season, including a 10-5-3 mark dating back to the Great Lakes Tournament last December. Presently, Lefty Smith’s crew is riding a five game winning streak that has left three different teams scratching their heads.

Rick Duttle’s Bulldogs will surely rue a 5-3 visit to the Irish last Friday, as the team came out hot and fast on Sunday with thoughts of salvaging a series split. Unfortunately, the Irish had some ideas of their own, and by playing probably their best game thus far, put the Bulldogs away in no less impressive fashion.

From start to finish, the Irish thoroughly dominated the game, outshooting the Bearcats 47-37 and scoring a surprising five goals in the second period. In fact, the Irish had swept the Bearcats in their last five meetings, including a 2-1 victory at the exact same site back in 1978.

Of course, Bob McNamara deserved much of the credit, as he turned away 26 shots for the first individual shutout for the Irish since Len-Maier in nearly three minutes, prior to the first period.

As it had last Sunday in Los Angeles, though, the patient offense was all that kept them in the game through the first half, as they controlled the play and were able to establish a 7-5 center Chuck Nevitt in the second half.

“Happy Valentine’s Day,” he said.

“We told Chuck that Andree’s game was power, and not细心,” he said. All we wanted to him to do was stand behind Andree’s defense and be in the air. When a guy’s who’s 7-5 that’s, he’s as good as an 11 foot obstacle.

We will steal an NIT bid,” he told reporters.

“Goin’ in, we felt we had to consid­ering the Wolfpack’s leading scorer was plant his feet and stand there.”

Bearcats to within three, 55-52, with 21 minutes to go, the Irish were falling apart at the seams. Not a very solid play by defensemen, but ag­

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“I said ‘Now I know how Al Capone felt.’”

Now Notre Dame has lost to North Carolina State didn’t quite have the look of Chicago’s fantastic gangster massacre, but it was not a pretty sight. The Irish went over 11 and a half minutes without a basket during one stretch of the second half, and the Wolfpack ran away with a 62-42 win.

State was just too tall, too fast, and played defense too well for the Irish to have a chance. Their own defense was all that was kept in the game through the first half, as they con­

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