Robbery increase expected by police

By TOM SCHAUGHNESSY
Staff Reporter

Robberies usually increase from the last week of November to Dec. 25, partly because "the robbers must need the money for Christmas," according to Capt. Doug Way of the South Police Department.

Way warned that more armed robberies in the Five Points area are expected during this time of the year. Three Saint Mary's students said they were robbed of $950 at gunpoint last Wednesday night, and a Notre Dame junior reported being robbed of $400 on the previous Monday.

"In the Northeast precinct, we face a certain type of problem due to the influx of students, students drinking and walking alone," Way said, adding "the Five Points area can count on getting a few robberies."

"It is an annual problem, and our patrol personnel are aware that come Thanksgiving, there will be an increase in crime, and they adjust their patrol habits accordingly," Way commented.

There are two parked cars assigned to the Five Points area. Their priority is "high visibility," said Way, to discourage potential muggers and be in the vicinity in case of a crime.

Way said students should go immediately to the nearest pay phone and dial 911 if they witness a crime. Students should not travel in groups of less than four. Small groups "invite problems," Way said, "especially from robbers who prey on students."

Wait for a larger group before walking back to campus from the Five Points area.

"Do not drink too much. "People who drink up put less resistance and cannot describe robbers to the police," Way said.

"Carry as little cash as possible, especially in the Five Points area."

"If you are being robbed, do not put up any physical resistance. Way emphasized. "People who commit strong-arm crimes either have a weapon or are capable of carrying out their threats."

"If you become a victim of a crime, remember as much as possible about the assailant's facial features. The better the description, the greater the chance of prosecution."

Hall thefts upset SMC students

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Three Lemans hall residents at Saint Mary's would probably say the holiday spirit is not bringing out the best in everyone. Money was stolen from their rooms on separate occasions recently.

Approximately two weeks before Thanksgiving, a resident reported $40 stolen from a third floor room, and another resident reported $23 taken from another room in the same hallway. Approximately five days ago $8 was reported stolen from a dresser drawer in the same room. The students said their "room" were kept locked except during trips down the hall or to the laundry room.

A Lemans resident or residents had been responsible for the robberies, according to one student, because the doors were kept locked except during the stated times.

"The thing that upsets me most is not someone's thievery, but that someone is spending it at Corby's," said one student. "At a school which tries to teach you some morals, it's sad that this has to happen," she added.

"We're dealing with someone who doesn't need the money but just enjoys stealing for the thrill of it," said Lemans Residence Life Director Peggy Hayes.

The victims said they did not expect the person or persons involved to be found out, and Hayes agreed. "There's no way of catching the (robber) unless someone saw (the theft occur)," said Hayes.

If the rubber was caught Hayes said action taken against her would depend on circumstances. "Things are not automatic," she continued.

The thief would appear before the Student Social Council and might face a letter of reprimand to social probation depending, among other circumstances, on whether or not it was a first offense. Social probation see THEFTS, page 3

Snite to exhibit Rembrandt works

By BILL KRAIS
News Staff

A 70-piece collection of Rembrandt's etchings, including his "The Hundred Guilder Print," will be on exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art from Dec. 11 to Jan. 22.

The collection, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feddersen of Elkhart, Indiana, will remain as a promised gift of the museum.

Rembrandt, a seventeenth cen­
tury Dutch artist, created nearly 350 etchings which primarily depict portraits, landscapes, and Biblical subjects. Each of these etchings, each of which is an exact copy of a drawing, print or size of the original, is an etching.

Rembrandt's etchings were more popular than his paintings, continued, because the artist used a "dramatic medium," depicting topics the viewer could immediately relate to the subjects. Also, because of the technique used in their creation, they have been reproduced many times. Each accessibility made it easier for artists of that period to attain instant fame, he said.

Spira described the etching process as wax poured over a metal plate. The artist used an etching needle to create the design, then poured acid on the plate to bite the line into the metal. The plate with the design was then coated with ink and set through a press to create the final product.

An artist could alter any etching, Spiru said, by changing the amount of ink, type of paper, or even the etched design. Through these met­hods Rembrandt would alter etchings as many as 15 times in or­der to gain the desired result. These alterations gave each etching the distinction of being an original.

The exhibition will be preceded by a lecture on Rembrandt etchings, given tonight at 7:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium by Clifton Ackley, associate curator at the Bos­ton Museum of Fine Arts.

United to defeat Reagan

Three of the Democratic Presidential candidates, John Glenn, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart joined hands with Texas Governor Mark White, the Democratic National Chairman Charles Man­nett, right, at a luncheon Tuesday to raise money for a Democratic Presidential Trust fund.
In Brief

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Tuesday asked the European allies to strengthen their defences and denied that his drive for more sophisticated NATO weapons is a sales pitch for US-made arms. Weinberger made the call at the opening of a two-day, 14-nation NATO defence ministers conference in Brussels, Belgium — a session that is stressing conventional defences after years of NATO preoccupation with nuclear threats. A senior U.S. defence official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified said Weinberger also warned the allies that a shortage of air-tillery ammunition in Western Europe is reaching dangerous levels.

A Reagan Administration official said Tuesday he doesn't know whether the Soviets will resume talks aimed at limiting theater-based anti-ballistic missiles in Europe. There is no reason for them to stay away. They should return to the table. But with the U.S. military aiming to install a new anti-ballistic missile system, a two-party national referendum on arms control was scheduled for Nov. 25. — AP

A key committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said in Geneva, Switzerland, Tuesday that it would recommend to the 13-member cartel to leave its current price and production strategies unchanged when it met yesterday. Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia told reporters that the OPEC market monitoring committee recommended that the conference should agree on maintaining the organization's benchmark price, which was slashed to $2.49 a barrel last March from $34. He also said the committee recommended leaving unhampered a combined production ceiling of 1.5 million barrels a day. — AP

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a Democratic presidential candidate, called Tuesday for a special session of Congress to "get beyond the question of military involvement in Lebanon." Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., accused President Reagan of a technical violation of the War Powers Resolution, which authorizes U.S. troop involvement. He said the president said he filed a report on the status of the mission, as required under the act. — AP

Student Union Night begins at 7 tonight in the Library Lounge. Representatives from eight different commissions will be on hand to discuss opportunities for involvement in the Student Union. Commissions include: academic, concerts, Chautauqua, cultural arts, movies, publicity, services and social. — The Observer

Thomas Merton, the Trappist monk known for his books on peace, order, spirituality and social action, is the featured speaker at a conference Saturday at Saint Mary's Little Theatre. The conference, titled "Thomas Merton 15 Years Later: The Difference He Makes," will bring together academic scholars and the nation including Victor A. Kramer English professor at Georgia State University, Lawrence S. Cunningham, religion professor at Florida State University, Paul Ditter, campus minister at Columbia University, and Sister Elena Malles, professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's. The conference will also feature the film "The Last Day of Thomas Merton," filmed only hours before Merton died in Bangkok, Thailand, on Dec. 10, 1965. The film will be shown in the Chaminelton Room of the Haggar College Center. Registration for the conference begins at 9:00 a.m. All students, faculty, and staff members at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will be admitted free. — The Observer

Of Interest

Amnesty International, an organization committed to the freeing of political prisoners, today gave United Nations officials the first one million signatures to a petition for the freeing of political prisoners in any nation solely because of their ideas or origins. The hand-over at U.N. headquarters in New York was in a week-long drive to appeal for "A Universal Amnesty for Prisoners of Conscience." — The Observer

Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in upper 20s to low 30s. Clouding up tonight with 40 percent chance of snow after midnight. Low in low 20s to mid 20s but temperatures slowly rising after midnight. Tomorrow, cloudy with good chance of snow. High in mid 30s. — AP

Thomas Merton: synthesizer of the sacred and the secular

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

Saturday marks the 15th anniversary of Thomas Merton's death. The prolific monk, who wrote about almost every conceivable subject, profoundly affected the Catholic Church and the society, and his influence continues to be felt in the American church.

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By SARAH WRIGHT
News Staff

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Soviets buy grain in deal with U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 11.8 million bushels — for delivery in 1983-84 under a new long-term agreement that took effect on Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

It was the second sale announced since the Soviets returned to the U.S. grain market last week after a two-month absence.

The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed.

However, the department says the current estimated farm price of corn is $3.19 per bushel.

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Officials fear stolen British gold to slip into eager world market

Associated Press

LONDON — With 6,800 little gold bars in hand, the thieves who pulled off Britain's biggest robbery could have eager buyers all over the world.

That's the opinion of police, security companies and the insurers who are paying out $36.1 million to the still unidentified owners of the three tons of gold.

Police announced the first arrest in the case Tuesday. Anthony John Black, 31, a security guard at the Brinks-Met warehouse, was charged with conspiracy in the Nov. 26 robbery. He was ordered held for three days of questioning.

But there was no word on other members of the gang, believed to number six men, or the whereabouts of the gold, which, if stacked, takes up the space of a twin bed.

Some officials fear the gold was quickly slipped into clandestine markets abroad.

Since the Bronze Age, the lustrous, heavy metal has been molded into shapes that have survived in their original form for centuries, such as King Tut's coffin with its unique signature of ancient Egypt.

But gold can also be anonymous and untraceable, and at almost $400 a troy ounce, very desirable.

Thieves can melt modern bullion bars to remove identifying serial numbers and assayers' stamps, and then slip them into any number of illicit markets to be transformed into jewelry, bought for hoarding or used to pay for other illicit goods such as arms or drugs.

"Gold is a commodity which is very easily disposed of in the world, particularly if it is melted down and you change its description," John Wheeler, a Conservative member of Parliament, said in an interview.

"You've only got to think of its value in the Middle East, the Far East, Taiwan, or any other place," said Wheeler, who specializes in police matters and is chairman of the British Security Industry Association.

David Powis, a deputy assistant police commissioner, said there are numerous "no questions asked" markets for gold around the world.

But he refused to give any further information for fear of tipping the direction of the police investigation.

Asking at a news conference whether it would be hard to dispose of the gold, Powis said, "It would not be difficult knowing the amount of gold smuggled on the international scene.

A source with one of the insurers, who insisted on anonymity, said, "It will be difficult to get rid of this quantity, but the most likely market is the backstreet jewelry market around the word."

It would have to be melted down and would take some time to dispose of, the source said, indicating that the insurers "believe the thieves still have it."
Will students protest Billy Joel visit?

It's time for another campus protest. This time, it involves Billy Joel's Feb. 2 visit to the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The protest will be organized to support the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The observer represents the opinion of the editor and does not necessarily reflect the views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on topics, through letters, is encouraged.

Keith Picher

P. O. Box Q

Snowball fight

Dear Editor:
The letter is to those students who went iceballing and tagged glass flying through a Christmas display and forty feet into the second-floor hallway of Alumni Hall on the night of Dec. 6, during the campus snow fight. No less than six pairs were smashed in the wake of your vandal, and that's just in the observation window near my room. Whoever you are, this is a thought for you, and totally excusable. Luckily, no one broke the window was seriously compromised, although at least two friends suffered minor facial cuts from the flying glass doors. I mention all this in walking on the glass-strewn carpet.

Maybe it didn't occur to you that someone could have been seriously hurt. Possibly sustaining an eye injury. Maybe you didn't think about the repair cost more than $100 which eventually comes out of your wallets. Maybe you're just plain stupid. I don't know.

Were you also the ones who threw iceballs at the new stained glass windows in Alumni's chapel, donated by the men of the hall? Fortunately, we were spared a tragedy there. Dillon wasn't so lucky, as three of their chapel windows were broken.

Perhaps you were the ones who fired bottle rockets and firecrackers into the crowd that night. This was probably the most mindless thing you did. Just ask a former Keenan resident. It actually killed a young lady some years ago.

The north campus snowball battle is a great tradition and lots of fun, but in no way does it give you license to vandalize the campus and endanger the lives of fellow students. Think about that the next time you slash-heads are about to throw.

Unfair abuse

Dear Editor:
After the latest of numerous letters to the editor, I decided that I was a little tired of being attacked without reason. Or perhaps 'raged' would be a more fitting word.

During the past few months there have been numerous articles and letters criticizing me and Student Government, which I sincerely would not mind if they were based on fact. On a few occasions I have been abused for things I did not say, quotes taken out of context, or simply due to uninformed opinion. The observer should strive to have its reporter quote speakers correctly and in proper context — they owe that to their credibility in the campus daily, as well as to you, the student body.

Approximating speakers after meetings for some direct quotes usually works out the best for all concerned.

As far as readers critiquing an individual or group, I think everyone is entitled to being public. If anyone has any comments or complaints for Student Government, our number is in the phone book. At least give us the benefit of the doubt and bear more of the truth before deciding to vent your wrath elsewhere.

If the student who wrote the article regarding preferential tickets for the Billy Joel concert had gotten his facts straight before writing his letter, chances are he wouldn't have seen the need to write a letter at all. If he did, he would have found that his criticisms should have been directed elsewhere, and not at Student Government officials. Out of context, or simply due to uninformed opinion. We think we've made some progress so far this year. So if you have a gripe with some student, use the phone and give us a call first, before taking out the penalty pot. A reputation is a terrible thing to unnecessarily ruin.

Brian Callaghan
Student Body President

ACC ice rink

Dear Editor:

Early this fall the ACC ice rink once again opened its doors to allow students the privilege of gliding over its glittering surface for a total of three whole hours every week. Naturally, the use of this cooled facility was reserved to those attending the summer session one of the hotspots in memory because, after all, the hockey season comes first.

The fact that the ice was probably unoccupied at the end of that gathering was in the coal field behind the Union.

Editor's note: The headline of Guillermo O'Donnell's Dec. 5 letter to the editor (Kellogg response) may have mistakenly implied that his opinion represented that of the Institute. The letter and the original article (Kellogg members condemn Grenada's poll) are personal statements of the individuals involved, not official statements of the Kellogg Institute.

Joe Fogarty

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In interstellar basketball action, scores of 8 league games went. We can't have both. The Mariners must be prepared to fight. The next game of the season is the Chicago Bullsare. The early Bird Jog was a 30-minute fun run with door prizes and a chance to win a Minnesota Vikings jersey. The next game is on Saturday night at 9:30 PM. The telecast is sponsored by First Source Bank. — The Observer

The Notre-Dame-Michigan women's basketball game tomorrow will be shown on television on a delayed broadcast. The game will be on ESPN at 7:30 PM. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Sailing team is looking for sailors with big boat racing experience to sail in the Kennedy Cup next spring. If interested, contact Chris Hasley at 285-1150. — The Observer

Stephan Center will be closed during exam week. — The Observer

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game."

With Northwestern holding a 56-

44 lead, Notre Dame began to catch

back bid that proved to be too little,

too late. Schuetz, who led the Irish in

points with 14, was held to just 11.

According to assistant coach Pat

Kaplan, "Howard does not intend to

accept a position as a back-up point

guard."

The loss drops Notre Dame's record to 5-5. But the Irish enter the

narrowest margin of defeat for the Irish in three years. They will try to rebound tomorrow when Michigan visits the ACC at 7:50.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafferty Student Center, accepts all cash and checks. They will also accept MasterCard, VISA, and American Express through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located in the main lobby of Hagan College Center, accepts checks from 1:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day clas-

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applied at some other schools in Canada but none offered hockey scholarships. I applied just for the school."

When Lukenda's mind was fairly set on Notre Dame he learned of the demise of hockey's varsity status. "I didn't find out until January. At first I didn't know what 'club' meant. I thought Northwestern did the things they do well at the end to win, though. We are just not a very good offensive basketball team right now."

It would not be hard to agree with Phelps after last night's performance. But the Irish will have some time to work on that problem, though, as their next true test won't come until they travel to La Salle on Jan. 4.

motion and ended up taking a long jumper with two seconds left that fell short.

Goode got a layup off an Aaron pass to open the overtime period. Dolan countered with the last of his 12 points by hitting a jumper, then dashing off to Shaly for a reverse layup.

Wildcat freshman guard Elliot Ful-len hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds left to complete his unprecedented triple-double. He ended it at 3:21 to go in overtime. Aaron and Northwestern center Paul Schultz then connected on two free throws each and the Cats led 34-32 with just 40 seconds left.

Shaly's dunk with 11 seconds left off a Dolan miss was not enough as the Irish dropped to 3-3 and the Wildcats their record to 4-1. "To be able to come back and beat Notre Dame is great for us," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk. "But I started this game at age 41 and ended it at 49."

The Irish played well defensively, holding Northwestern's big guns, Goode and Aaron, to seven and 16 points, respectively. "Defensively, we did an excellent job on containing Aaron and Goode although the stats don't show that," Phelps said. "I thought Northwestern did the things they do well at the end to win, though. We are just not a very good offensive basketball team right now."

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Search for commissioner

Baseball winter meetings heated

Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III emerged yesterday as the leading candidate to replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner, reports of Baker's strong candidacy was the hottest topic of conversation at baseball's annual winter meeting even as New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner appeared poised to fire Manager Billy Martin and replace him with Yogi Berra.

In player trades, the San Diego Padres acquired three young prospects in a three-way swap with the Chicago Cubs and the Montreal Expos, and the Cincinnati Reds signed free agent Dave Parker.

News that Baker might switch jobs was disclosed by White House spokesman and President Reagan said he was surprised by the reports.

The possibility of the chief of staff succeeding Kuhn first came to light Tuesday when it was learned that the group delegated to find a successor to Kuhn was looking for a man in the nation's capital.

Yesterday, a source with contacts both in baseball and in Washington, said Baker had emerged as the top candidate for the job.

"Apparently, he was the fifth or sixth choice (of the search committee)," the source said.

After several candidates higher on the committee's list had declined the job, the source said, the committee began to look for the Washington connection.

"There's concern there was the exemption from antitrust (laws)," the source said. "Also, there was the fear of a striker in 1985."

The source said outgoing American League President Lee MacPhail was "everyone's first choice," but, not only did MacPhail ask out, some owners also began to feel he was more important in his other role of baseball's labor chief.

As acting head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, MacPhail would direct management's end of labor negotiations next year. Management's concern over player relations was further exacerbated when union head Ken Maffett, perceived as a moderate, was fired and replaced by Marvin Miller, the former union boss who is considered a tough negotiator.

Yet, Bill Bradley, D.N.J., and former Treasury Secretary William Simon, now head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, were both declared the job, the source said.

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Two Irish wrestlers, Louis Car
nesale and Matt Stamm, gave their best performances in their Notre Dame careers at the tri-meet.

"Louis wrestled the best I have seen him wrestle in three years," praised Bruno. "The same is true of Matt. That was his best performance in two years. Both wrestled really well technically."

The Irish will travel to Kankakee, Ill., this weekend to compete in the Olivet Nazarene Invitational. They will carry a perfect 6-0 record into the tournament, but not a full team.

Once again, Bruno plans to leave many of his first team wrestlers home to rest their injuries. The Irish may not even enter a wrestler in the 150-pound, 150-pound, and heavyweight divisions. That decision will be made immediately before leaving for the tournament Friday afternoon.

"Right now we are trying to em
phasize the team-to-team competi
tions instead of tournaments," said Bruno. "Many of our guys cannot handle wrestling six matches in a tournament because of their injuries. Six matches is too physically demanding if there is an injury."
Larry Holmes to continue fighting

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Holmes said yesterday he will continue to fight — but only on his terms.

"I'm not going to quit and I'm not going to be forced to quit by any organization or by any promoter," said the 34-year-old unbeaten World Boxing Council champion.

"I will not honor my contract for Greg Page unless they increase the purse," Holmes said at a news conference at his hotel here. The agreement with promoter Don King calls for a $25.5 million purse for a Page fight.

Holmes has a contract with King to make a mandatory defense against Page, the WBC's No. 1 ranked contender, in February or March. If he doesn't, he certainly will be stripped of title recognition by the WBC.

But while challenging the WBC and King, Holmes also said he would go to Las Vegas today and confer with Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, and King at the WBC convention at Caesars Palace.

Holmes, who last week said he might announce his retirement at yesterday's news conference, is angry about WBC pressure to meet the Page commitment, noting that he has until March to fulfill the contract.

Cincinnati Reds sign slugger Dave Parker

Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds signed free agent outfielder Dave Parker, a two-time National League batting champion, yesterday.

Parker, the National League's most valuable player in 1978 when he batted .338 with 21 homers and 88 runs batted in, a year later, he enjoyed his finest major league season, driving in 117 runs to go with his second batting title.

He signed a five-year contract, averaging $25,000 a year and then batted .310 the next season as the Pirates won the world championship. It marked fifth straight .300 year.

Injuries then cut into his productivity for the next three years. He returned as a full-time player last season when he batted .279 with 12 home runs and 69 RBI for the Pirates.

Parker, 32, has often been the subject of controversy in Pittsburgh and he signed with Cincinnati returns him to his hometown.

Parker will receive an estimated $200,000 for each of the reported two years in his contract with the Reds.

The champion, 45-0 with 32 knockouts, said early in the news conference that Murad Muhammad would be his exclusive promoter. But later he said Murad Muhammad would serve as his agent. "If you deal with me, you have to deal with Murad," said Holmes.

He also said, "I'm promoting my own fights. I'm Don King with a hair cut."

The fight Holmes seems to want most is one with South African Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association champion. But yesterday he said that because of press criticism he would now fight Coetzee only in the United States.

Holmes also talked about possible fights with John Tate, the former WBA champion, and unbeaten Pinklon Thomas.

He mentioned a $4 million purse for a fight against Tate and $100 million for a Coetzee fight. Many boxing people consider both figures to be much too high.

Holmes was introduced at the news conference as "the heavyweight champion of the world and also a businessman." The champion then made it clear boxing was, for him, strictly business from now on.

"I feel I should fight one year for Larry Holmes," he said. "I remember fighting nine times one year (1975, three years before he won the title) for a total of $18,000. I really paid my dues.

Holmes has earned an estimated $25 million in the ring and has made 17 defenses of the WBC championship.
**Sports**

**Poor execution, missed free throws leave Irish short in overtime loss**

By JEFF BLUMB  
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EVANSTON, Ill. — Flagged by turnovers and poor foul shooting in the closing minutes, the Irish basketball team fell to Northwestern, 40-36, here last night in an overtime thriller. The Irish were leading, 36-31, at the end of regulation and again could not make the foul shots they needed them.

“We can’t have 22 turnovers, at home or away, and expect to beat people,” said an upset Irish Coach Digger Phelps afterwards, “it’s the turning-point key situations that are killing us.”

Throughout the game, it appeared that Notre Dame was attempting to play a slowdown game with the Wildcats. According to Phelps, however, the Irish were not looking for this style of play.

“They tell me we were not playing a slowdown game,” commented Phelps. “We were trying to penetrate or get the ball to the foul line. I said earlier in the year that one of our goals was to shoot more free throws. Tonight was the case.”

Neither team could manage a single three point basket in the game. Finally, Irish captain Tom Sluby connected on a long jumper. Sluby’s basket tied the game at 36-36, with two minutes to go and would end up with a team-leading 16 points for the day. 

Northwestern crawled out to a 6-2 lead, before the Irish ran off six straight points on two jumpers by Sluby and one by Jim Dolan. That brought the Irish to within two points of the Wildcats in nine minutes to play in the first half. Six points by Art Aaron of the Wildcats highlighted as eight-point rally by Northwestern which Notre Dame was unable to answer.

At that point, the Irish put in a quicker line-up, substituting freshmen Scott Hicks, John Brownes, and Donald Royal for Sluby, Dolan, and an offensively ineffective Joseph Price.

Royal got two power layups, scoring a running 12-foot jumper, and the Irish had brought the game to within one point.

Half-time saw the circus-type atmosphere of the newly-remodeled McCaw Hall get into full swing. There was big band music, shoot-out contest, throwing out of 200 inflatable basketballs and, believe it or not, a contest to see which of those teams could make the highest number of full cans of beer in one minute.

The second-half breaking crowd of 8,117 Northwesternans saw the Irish jump out 20-16 in the second half before Andrew Good’s three-point throw narrowed the gap to 20-19.

Dan Duff’s beautiful driving layup stretched the Irish lead to 22-19. Duff, who played the entire 40 minutes because of a knee injury to fellow Irish point guard Jo Jo Buckman Monday night, was whistled for three five-second calls in the game.

After Dolan hit on two free throws, the Wildcats scored for another two on a nicely-executed play, and the Irish led 26-21.

Aaron again rallied the Northwestern crowd on its feet, Sluby slid in at the free-throw line for a cross-court pass from Dolan.

Northwestern played for the final two minutes, but the Irish regained the lead, 29-26, with a freshman Shawn Watts could not get a play to see MEN, page 8.

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**Irish wrestlers throw Valparaiso, Elmhurst**

By JOE BRUNETTI  
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Twenty-six seconds, less than a half a second it seemed, to accomplish something. Yes, that was all it took for Glenn Goglos to compile.

Goglos, a sophomore redshirt, took only 26 seconds to pin his opponent in Notre Dame’s 54-0 romancing of Valparaiso Tuesday. The 6-1, 167-pound Goglos was one of four for the Irish for Mark Fischer, John Cano, and Joe Bolger. And Bolger also pinned their Valparaiso opponent.

“I didn’t expect this,” said Wrestler Coach Joseph Bruno, C.T.S.C. “I knew we could wrestle them well when all our guys are rested, but I didn’t think we would wrestle this strong since we aren’t totally rested. Things just went well.”

Notre Dame’s other opponent in the dual was Elmhurst, Illinois who proved to be no competition as the Irish prevailed with a shutout, 45-0.

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