Mourning Victims

Hundreds of mourners carry the coffin Tues­
day of victims of a car bomb blast that the
where the bomb exploded in West Beirut,
Lemahan, killing at least 20 people and injuring
96 others. The blast occurred early Monday mor­
ing, and destroyed two buildings.

Hall Presidents Council discusses
several alternatives to dry campus

By JANIE KRAVCIK
News Staff

This week's Hall President's Council meeting could have had the
topic of discussion was the recrea­tional use of alcohol.
"It is pretty definite that there will be some restric­tions on alcohol near
year," said Council President Mike
"Right now the alcohol com­mittee (Committee on the Respons­ible Use of Alcohol) is meeting with a lot of people," he continued.
There is nothing tangible yet, but every possibility is being con­sid­ered. Restrictions will probably be made.
Not allowing freshmen to drink, not serving alcohol at parties after midnight, limiting the amount of beer in party rooms, and barring al­cohol in private rooms were some of the suggestions brought up at the meeting Tuesday night to avoid a campus-wide alcohol ban.
Gary Strickland, St. Edward's president, suggested tighter control by resident assistants. "If a freshman is really loaded continuously, they
should be sent to the rectory."
Flanner president Paul Sheridan
asked Carlin about the chances of the committee's recommendations being altered once they are sub­mitted.
Carlin replied, "It's up to the Provost (Timothy O'Meara). It is a Provost-appointed committee, so it
reports to the Provost. The commit­tee will make a few recommenda­tions, and indicate which recommenda­tion the majority of the committee agrees with."
Carlin later said the committee expects to make its final recom­mendation by February. The deci­sion will then be made and announced to the students before summer break and implemented next year, he continued.
Peggy Prenovick, student body vice president, asked the council members to "encourage people to get in touch with student govern­ment about alcohol."
Karen Kocke, Mardi Gras chair­man, told the council the event will be held from Feb. 28 to March 3. The event will feature a recreated Bourbon Street in sleek Center and a 12­hour dance marathon. An organisational meeting for the event will be at 7 tonight in the Chautau­qua Ballroom.

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 break a resident reported $40 stolen from a third floor room. Four days later, another resident reported $23 taken from another room in the same hallway. Approximately five days ago S18 was reported stolen from a dresser drawer in the same room.
The students said their doors were kept locked except during trips down the hall or to the laundry room.
A Lemans resident or residents had to be 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 that someone's stealing, but that someone is spending it at Corby's," the student said. "At a school which prizes rectitude, you might think it's sad that this has happened," 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

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
Staff Reporter

Robberies usually increase from
week of November to Dec.
probably because the robbers must
money for Christmas," according to Cpl. Doug
Way of the South Police Depart­ment.
Way warned that 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 $675 at gunpoint last Wednesday night, and a Notre Dame junior reporting being robbed of $10 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 parole 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 patrol cars assigned to the Five Points area. Their priority is "High visibility," said Way, to dis­ourage potential muggers and to 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. Way recommended the following preventive measures:
• Students, particularly women, should 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 are drunk put up 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 threat."
• If you become a victim of a crime, remember as much as possible about the appearance of the robbers. The better the description, the greater the chance of prosecution.

Hall thefts upset SMC students

Robbery increase
expected by police

Weddings - page 4

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 65

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1983

Snite to exhibit Rembrandt works

By BILL KRAUS
News Staff

A 70-piece collection of Rembrandt's etchings, including his masterpiece, "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 Fedden of Elkhart, Ind., will remain as a promised gift of the museum.
Rembrandt, a seventeenth cen­tury Dutch artist, created nearly 300 etchings which primarily depict portraits, landscapes, and Biblical subjects. These etchings, each of which are in an excellent state of preservation, display "originality in technique and expression as well as Rembrandt's unique individuality," according to Steven Spira, chief curator of the Snite. Rembrandt's etchings were more popular in his day than his paintings continued, because the artist used a "democratic medium," depicting topics the viewer could directly relate to the subjects. Also, because of the technique used in their creation, could be reproduced several times. Such 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. Spira 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 with a lecture on Rembrandt etchings, given tonight at 7:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium by Clifford 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 Ann Richards at the National Chairman Charlie Manett, right, at a luncheon Tuesday to raise money for a Democratic Presidential Trust fund.
Thomas Merton: synthesizer of the sacred and the secular

Paul McGinn  
Executive Editor  
Inside Thursday

Saturday marks the 50th anniversary of Thomas Merton's birth. The prolific monk, who wrote about almost every conceivable subject, profoundly affected the Catholic Church of the 1950s and 1960s because he was able to synthesize the sacred and secular worlds.

During those years, the institutional Church was facing its greatest crisis. Should it follow its members and enter the modern world? That crisis, however, is unknown to many of us. Students here believe we have been indoctrinated in post-Vatican II theology—a theology which openly condemns the arms race and which questions the humanity of capitalism.

The Church, in the 18 years since Vatican II, has announced a sense of the timeless order. In the Chameleon Room of the Haggar College Center, Paul McGinn, a member of The Associated Press, writes books and articles on contemplation, prayer, Eastern religions, liturgy and poetry.

The 1960s, much as they affected the lives of those in the city, also spurred Merton, who had become a hermit, to deliver his most decisive indictment of modern culture.

He declared nuclear weapons, the Vietnam War and racism as symptoms of a sick society which "developed once and too far for the psychic capacities of its members."

But Merton never lost hope in the world. For the Church, Merton believed a community of saints, was ultimately guided by a God who could unite the monastic and the city.

And perhaps it is time we, too, take heart and"...

Thomas Merton, the Trappist monk known for his books on solitude and social action, grew up in the transitional Church of Thomas Merton's Little Theatre. The conference, titled, "Thomas Merton 15 Years Later: The Difference He Made," began at 7 tonight in the Library Lounge. Representative from eight different commissions will be on hand to discuss possibilities in the Student Union.

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 all persons imprisoned in any nation solely because of their ideas or origins. The hand over at U.N. headquarters in New York launched a weeklong campaign to appeal for "A Universal Amnesty for Prisoners of Conscience."

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 to mid 20s but temperatures slowly rising after morning. Tomorrow, cloudy with good chance of snow. High in mid 30s.

AP

The Observer
United Way collects $1,086 at SMC

By SARAH WRIGHT
News Staff

The United Way campaign has topped $1,086 more than they used to, thanks to the students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's. The goal was $600." said Hughes. United Way's deadline has been extended to Dec. 13, and Hughes said they hope to raise the total to $1,800 or $2,000 depending on donations from the Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Last Class Celebration, to be held on Dec. 14 in the Chameleon Room of Hagar College Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served.

And the next Five Hall dance is scheduled for Jan. 21, the first Saturday back from Christmas break. The dance will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Hagar College Center. There will be a disc jockey and a bouncy house, and possibly the music will be amplified throughout the center. Dress will be casual.

The board concluded the business of the meeting by evaluating the Women's Opportunity Week. Board members expressed their opinions of how the event turned out, the successes and weak points, and how to improve the program for next year.

A check and jewelry were discovered missing from a McCandless Hall resident's room when she returned from Thanksgiving break. The incident was reported to Michelle Valley, resident life director for McCandless.

In almost all cases when thefts occurred, the doors to the students' rooms have been left unlocked, according to Hayes. "We've (residence life directors) been telling RAs to tell students to lock their doors," she said, adding that occurrences of theft "go up around the holidays, particularly money."

For further information or assistance call C&PSC 239-7336 Counseline: 239-7793
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about on has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 11.8 million bushels — for delivery 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.

Bishop opens Church of Loretto for student and alumnae weddings

BY ANNE MONASTYRSKI

Saint Mary’s Editor

Bishop William McManus gave permission for students and alumnae to be married in the church, which until now was not possible because of Church law.

Several people from Saint Mary’s had asked about having marriages performed at the Church of Loretto, according to Father Terry Place of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese, but because the church is not a parish, unlike Sacred Heart at Notre Dame, the diocese would not give permission.

The diocese “began exploring the possibility last fall,” as a result of the inquiries, said Place.

It was during a visit to the College’s campus in October that McManus announced weddings could be performed at the church beginning Dec. 1. But Saint Mary’s Campus Ministry office contacted the Bishop’s office soon after the announcement to set the Dec. 1 date would not allow sufficient time to structure a pre-marital program at the church, said Place. The Dec. 1 beginning date “surprised everyone” because nothing was definite, said Father Tom Maycfske of Campus Ministry.

As a result, the implementation date was delayed and will not be ready until a program for ceremonies is developed. The program should be ready by the fall semester of 1984, said Maycfske.

The program, which is being developed by Campus Ministry, is composed of three areas. First, Church law requires a liturgical program to be set up. Loretto did not have one because of its standing as a local parish which, for record keeping purposes, has yet to be chosen. Only students and alumnae would be given permission to marry in the Church of Loretto. Place said it would not be open to South Bend area residents or others wishing to be married at Loretto, he added.

So the diocese would not give permission.

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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.

Asked 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 that quantity, but the most likely market is the backstreet jewelry market around the world."

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

Dear Editor:

This letter is to those students who sent small, hand-drawn Christmas snowflakes through a Christmas display and 40 feet into the second-floor hallway of Alumni Hall on the night of Dec. 6, during the campus snow fight. No less than six panes were smashed in the wake of your vandalism, and that's just in the observation window near my room. Whoever you are, this was thoughtless, cowardly, and totally inexcusable. Luckily, no one near the window was seriously injured, although at least two students suffered minor facial cuts from the flying glass. Don't mention all the cut feet from walking on the glass-strewn carpet.

Maybe it didn't occur to you that someone could have been seriously injured or even killed in your thoughtless act. Who would have thought that an iceball thrown from that height could have seriously injured, although at least two friends walking on the glass-strewn carpet.

The Observer

Snowball fight

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The Observer

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 "raped" would be a more fitting word. During the past few months there have been numerous articles and letters criticizing me and Student Government. I sincerely would not mind if they were based on fact.

Out of all the criticism, I have been abused for things I did not say, quotes taken out of context, or simply due to uninformed sources. The Observer should strive to have its reporters quote speakers correctly and within the proper context—they should be treated as well as the campus daily, as well as to the student body. Approaching speakers after meetings for some direct quotes usually works out the best for all concerned.

As far as readers criticizing an individual or organization publicly in the paper, they should do so only after they know as many of the facts as possible. If anyone has any complaints or comments for Student Government, our number is in the phone book. At least give us the benefit of the doubt and hear more of the facts before deciding to vent your wrath elsewhere.

If the student who wrote the article condemning preferential tickets for the Billy Joel concert had gotten his facts straight before writing his letter, chances be 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.

Greg Hallfield

P.O. Box Q

Thursday, December 8, 1983 — page 6

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Founded November 5, 1936

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 (219) 239-5894

The Observer
Stormin' Gorman Thomas was traded by the Cleveland Indians with infielder Jack Perconte to the Seattle Mariners for second baseman Tony Fernandez. Thomas played the first 40 games at third base before being traded to the Indians for center fielder Rick Manning. He hit .183 with five home runs going to the Indians, with whom he hit .221 with 10 home runs and 51 RBI. He finished the season with 69 RBI. Fernandez, likewise, was traded during the 1983 season, from the Chicago White Sox to the Mariners for Julio Cruz, who became a free agent after the season. Fernandez, a slick-fielding second baseman, hit .262 with 26 home runs and 187 RBIs with the Mariners. He wound up with 23 stolen bases on the season and 56 RBIs. The Indians had been dangling Thomas in a possible trade since he demanded to be traded.

The Observer
No complaints. "I'm impressed with scholarships. I applied just for the Canada but none offered hockey," said Lukenda, who has yet to decide on Notre Dame.

"The Numbers weren't that bad. The ones that are there are hockey fans. They helped a lot in the process," he said. "To be able to come back and beat Notre Dame is great for us," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk.

Lukenda would like to see Notre Dame return to varsity hockey. "I feel lucky. If this hadn't happened, I might not have had as good a chance," he said. "I'm looking forward to returning to varsity, but I wouldn't transfer if we didn't. I love hockey but I've got to keep schooling first."
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — 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 meetings 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 continued to seek more offense the 1984 mid-term Grads

Mock Convention

Organizational Meeting
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!
LaFortune Little Theatre
Thursday, Dec. 8, 6:30-7:30

Corby's

“Salutes 1984 Mid-term Grads”

Happy Hour .......... 3-7pm
Mixed Drinks .......... 2 for 1
12oz. Drafts .......... 50

Search for commissioner

Baseball winter meetings heated

Friday, December 8, 1983 — page 9

Happy Hour .......... 3-7pm
Mixed Drinks .......... 2 for 1
12oz. Drafts .......... 50

... Wrestling

Two Irish wrestlers, Louis Carnevale and Matt Stamm, gave their best performances in their Notre Dame careers at the tri-meet. 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 enter a wrestler in the 190-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 competitions 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."

Accordingly, he was the fifth or sixth choice (of the search committee), the source said, "but the sources asked not to be identified. "And it looks like that's how far down they have gone."

"They (the search committee) haven't been very popular," the source said.

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

The main concern there was the exemption from antitrust laws," the source said. "Also, there was the fear of a strike in 1986."

The source said outgoing American League President Kenesaw Mountain Landis with "everybody'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 Moffett perceived as a moderate, was fired and replaced by Marvin Miller, the former union boss who is considered a tougher negotiator. McN.'s, and former Treasury Secretary William Simon, now head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, both declined the job, the source said.

The Home of Elvis Presley

Welcome to Memphis and the Liberty Bowl

Open Dec. 26-30 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mardi Gras
Organizational Meeting
OPEN TO ALL

Thursday, Dec. 8, 7PM
Chautauqua

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — 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
On own terms

Larry Holmes to continue fighting

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — 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 $2.55 million purse for a Page fight.

Cincinnati Reds sign slugger Dave Parker

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (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 .334 for Pittsburgh, is the second veteran slugger the Reds have acquired at baseball's winter meetings. Cincinnati obtained 41-year-old Tony Perez from Philadelphia on Monday.

Parker won his first batting title in 1977 when he hit .338 with 21 home runs and 69 RBI for the Pirates. His second hitting title came in 1979 when he batted .310 the next season as the Pirates won the world championship.

He signed a five-year contract, averaging $925,000 a year and then $1 million for each of the next three years. He returned as a fulltime player last season when he batted .279 with 12 home runs and 69 RBI for the Pirates.

"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.

"But while challenging the WBC, Holmes has earned an estimated $25 million in the ring and has made 17 defenses of the WBC championship."

Thursday is Tankard Night in the "Terrace Lounge"

South Bend's largest

34 oz. tankard of beer is only

$2.50

(Sorry. No mug sales this year.)

Thursdays are fun at the Marriott!

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Join Michiana's 1st Team for unsurpassed banking service!
Poor execution, missed free throws leave Irish short in overtime loss

BY JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — Flaged by turnovers and poor foul shooting in the closing minutes, the Northwest- erwoman basketball team fell to Northern- west, 40-36, having fallen an overtime thriller. The Irish had 22 turnovers in the game and again could not make the Koch because 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 number of turnovers 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.

“Before the game, we knew we were not playing a slowdown game,” commented Phelps. “We were playing to penetrate or get the ball to the foul line. I said earlier in the year that our outside shooting was suspect. Our outside shooting was suspect for both teams last night. The result was a 16-16 deadlock at halftime.

Neither team could manage a single point for a few minutes of the game. Finally, Irish captain Tom Slattery connected on a long jumper. Shari Bray (60 of 62) would end up with a team-leading 14 points in the first half. Northwestern crawled out to a 6-2 lead, before the Irish ran off six straight points to grab a 13-6 lead. Golic’s opponent was a two-time All-America guard, a senior from Dayton, Ohio. On average, she scored 14 points per game. The Wildcats, however, failed to make any of their first six shots. For the first half, the Irish could manage only 44 percent shooting in an offense where they were playing for very good shots. Northwestern could do no better, hitting only 40 percent of their shots, many of which were high percentage shots. Freshman guard Christine Berg of the Wildcats, in fact, missed three layups and saw little action thereafter.

Irish wrestlers throw alpaca, Elimhurst

BY JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Twenty-six seconds, less than half a minute, and the timeslime to accomplish something. Yet, that was all it took for Glenn Gloga to complete his pin.

Gloga, a sophomore redshirt, took only 26 seconds to pin his opponent. Notre Dame’s 5-4 toning of Valparaiso Tuesday. The pin by Gloga was one of four for the Irish as Mark Fischer, John Carnevale, and Ron Albarzallus pinned their Valparaiso opponents.

“I didn’t expect this,” said Wrestling Coach Brother Bruno, C.S.C. “I know 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 that rested. Things just went well.”

Notre Dame’s other opponent in the duals was Elimhurst, Illinois, who proved to be no competition in the Irish prevailed with a shutout, 45-0. The Irish were called on three times conference championships.

Irish women’s basketball team tame upset-minded Irish

BY MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Notre Dame women’s basketball team traveled to Northwestern’s Welsh Ryan Arena last night flying high from a big win over UCLA last weekend. However, the Wildcats quickly brought the Irish back to earth by riding the performance of 6-1 forward Anucha Browne to score 40 points or whatever, we are not going to win.”

The incredible play of Browne, who actually scored 35 points in the past two games, was on display last night. Browne scored the Irish, 19-7, in the first six minutes and we won. Tonight we let them back into the game when we let up in the first half. Really had to claw to get back into it. But then the near the end, we did some very non-aggressive things that let them win.”

Unlike in previous losses the Irish held the control of the early part of the game, and at times, made it appear that they would rout Northwestern. Despite their own poor shooting and NU’s good shooting, they were able to control the offensive and defensive boards and break the Wildcat press easily. When Mary Beth Schmitt Fish called a four-foot jumper with 14:49 left in the half, the Irish were at 8-4, 6-1 forward Anucha Browne to score 40 points or whatever, we are not going to win.”

The incredible play of Browne, who actually scored 35 points in the past two games, was on display last night. Browne scored 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds, but poor execution and clutch free-throw shooting helped Northwestern term defeat the Irish in overtime. See Mike Sullivan’s story on page 7 for more on last night’s game.

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In order to win, our team needs to play 40 consistent minutes and it didn’t do that,” said DiStanislao. “The UCLA game was 40 good minutes and we won. Tonight we let them back into the game when we let up in the first half. Really had to claw to get back into it. But then the near the end, we did some very non-aggressive things that let them win.”

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