Parietals violations punishment being studied by Judicial Council

By JOSEPH MURPHY
News Staff

Parietals regulations should be ex-

amined by the Judicial Council as

the Student Senate has asked. Bruce Gleason, Judicial Council Coordinator.

Following Student Body President Brian Callaghan's statement at a stu-

dent Senate meeting earlier this sem-

ster, Callaghan suggested the stu-

dents involved in that situation might be considered in the future if they

had no word from the kidnappers

for two days after the ransom was

received. He said that some students were still at school when the ransom

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At a news conference, police said the two victims had been im-

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The Observer

Golden Dome no more than shine of orange-colored light

Paul McGinn Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

With high held Catholic guilt, fans are cast into the ultimate dilemma—they do not support Notre Dame football when it falls flat on its face, they consider themselves only “sunshine patriots.” Many feel they should in good conscience celebrate the supposed joy of the Liberty Bowl bid.

In this case, however, the true fan of Notre Dame must cry out against such a perversion of principles.

Notre Dame has manipulated such guilt to the point where many concerned persons will not speak out against the bowl bid, because Gerry Faust is wrapped in a veil of Marian devotion. For many, to criticize Faust is to attack the Mother of God.

While Faust did not make the final decision to go to the bowl, he didn’t exactly say he’d rather stay in South Bend for the holidays.

Neither Corrigan nor ex-outside vice president Ed. Maxine Joyce have shouldered the blame—in stead, they point to a 14-11 vote by seniors to accept the bid as the ultimate consideration.

With few exceptions, Notre Dame administrators have never cared about what students said before this incident. Why then do administrators fall back upon a student vote now? Are they trying to hide something?

The Liberty Bowl does not give a damn about Notre Dame’s now tarnished commitment to its principles or its record.

It only wants Notre Dame because of the University’s football tradition, and the money its fans will bring to Memphis.

In referring to Notre Dame’s decision to accept the bid, a Liberty Bowl representative told Ray Son of the Chicago Sun-Times last week, “They are a great attraction at 6-5, or whatever they are.”

Indeed, whatever are we?

The Observer

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Why not do all of your holiday shopping at ROBERTSON’S!

Direct bus route on the half hour.

The Observer

Thursday, December 1, 1983 — page 2

In Brief

Herbert T. Juliano, research assistant in Notre Dame’s Sports Information Office, has been selected by the executive board of the United States Olympic Committee to serve on the public relations/public information committee. The selection was announced by William E. Simon, chairman president, Juliano also serves as vice chairman of the Olympic committee’s education council with specific responsibility to plan, initiate and develop a National Olympic Information and Research Center, complete with a museum and hall of fame at Colorado Springs. Earlier this year, Juliano attended the International Olympic Academy in Greece where he discussed violence in sports before representatives of 36 nations.

He was invited to join the International Committee for Fair Play with headquarters in Paris. He has also introduced a resolution to the Olympic committee to promote Peace Through Olympism, a proposal that is currently under consideration. — The Observer

Notre Dame security officers are investigating a report of a man who exposed himself in the area of the O’Hara-Grace Townhouses at 10:45 p.m. Monday. Two residents of the complex described him as white, six feet tall, 180 pounds and having dark hair covering his ears. — The Observer

Spackel’s astronomers created brilliant flashes of blue light yesterday by sending bursts of ionized gas and powerful electron beams streaking out into the blackness of space. Earlier, the crew turned the laboratory, carried in the shuttle Columbia’s cargo bay, into a mini-factory by firing up three powerful furnaces to melt and gas the metal samples and create exotic isomers impossible to make on Earth. And in a test to see how humans adapt to weightlessness, mission commander John Burtchaell and senior pilot Robert L. Crippen endured the torture of wearing air blown into his ears while a television camera took pictures of his eyes. The series of blue flashes came from an experiment developed by Ted Skadron, a University of Tokyo researcher. The device sends out ionized argon gas at the same time it discharges beams of electrons which the flashlight was aiming at. Researchers say the experiment will provide clues to the envelope of magnetic fields and charged particles that exists around the Earth. — AP

The Louisiana attorney general’s office, which once ruled that roosters are not animals, now maintains that alligators are domesticated fish. The Office of Florida Agriculture. The statelaw says that the market Commission can lend money to a farmer for raising alligators and that any proceeds go to the experiment fund. The commission can lend money to plants that produce farm products, including livestock and fish. The Office of Agriculture, however, says that the farmer is raising the alligators because the law did not include “domesticated fish.” The law defines domesticated fish as those raised on fish farms, and further defines fish as “all fish, crustacean, mollusks, turtles and other living aquatic resources which have a sort of or other economic value.” — AP

Young men who hitchhike at night on major highways between Indianapolis and Chicago are more likely the prey of sexual molesters than are homosexuals. Indianapolis police say. Initially, police thought the link between the slayings and the 13 victims found in Illinois and Indiana was the gay community because many of the victims were known homosexuals or hustlers. However, police developed the notion that some of the highway killer’s victims were not homosexuals, an investigator said the Indianapolis Star. Police also theorize the slayer had his victims all by a sexual proposition. Occasionally, either Kno in cash or placido, a hypnotic sleep-inducing depressant prescribed for insomnia, said the investigator who spearheaded the probe. Under placido, a popular fast-minded placido became physically weak through loss of muscle response, which would explain why the victims have shown a lack of defensive wounds. — AP

Of Interest

Father James Burchall will celebrate a memorial Mass for student Jim Feeder a student who died several weeks ago. The mass will be said on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 p.m. in the chapel of Furley Hall. — The Observer

Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during Advent there will be a prayer for peace at 12:15 p.m. In the Center for Social Concerns. — The Observer

Off-campus students are sponsoring a dinner tonight at 7 in the Lafortune Ballroom. The dinner will include a selection of appetizers, entrées, and desserts. Entrees of the buffet dinner range from filet to roast beef and lasagnas. Tickets priced at five dollars each will be sold at the door. — The Observer

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the low 70’s. — The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 194-4000) is published weekly on home football Saturdays, except during the winter period. The Observer is published by the Notre Dame Student Publications, Inc. St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5 per year ($15 per year) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Neither the Observer nor any member of The Associated Press has reproduction rights are reserved.
Survey reveals desires for campus changes

By JIM STONE  
News Staff

Improved student facilities in the Lafayette Center and more diversified campus activities were among the many changes desired by students in a survey conducted by the Student Union.

"Our one objective is to make people more involved in Student Union commissions and more aware of them," explained survey organizer Jim Hennigan. Another goal of the poll was to come up with some ideas for a proposed Student Union night which is being planned for Dec. 8.

The survey, which was contrived and distributed by the senior commissions of the Student Union, received more than 400 responses. Hennigan explained the Ombudsman office compiled with ten requests as well as phone surveys.

Other ideas from the survey included: a campus restaurant, a north quad cafeteria, more recent films, and career days.

Hennigan reported that the responses revealed a "general interest in finding ways to involve more people and to take a more active role in determining policy." He added that commissioners will have to "set goals to use more people and to take a more active role in determining policy." The follow-up, January 18 has been designated the preliminary date for a leadership workshop in the Chisholm office.

Bus strikers consider new contract proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Assisted by government mediators, a union representing Greyhound Bus Co. officials and bus strikers are considering making a contract counter-proposal your yesterday in a quest to end a 28-day walkout.

Meanwhile, a Greyhound spokes-

woman said the company would resume bus service in nine more states by the end of the year. Greyhound, which served 48 states before the strike began Nov. 2, resumed limited service in 27 states on Nov. 17.

A day after Greyhound managers in Phoenix, Ariz., vowed to "go forward full bore" with hiring requirements for the some 12,700 strikers, the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions was sequestered in a downtown hotel here reassessing its position in the labor dispute.

There was no early indication whether the session, attended by federal mediator Sam Franklin, would lead to a revived plan of negotiations as a strike deadline of midnight tonight approaches. Later, Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, conferred with union leaders. As he left the hotel, reporters asked him whether the strike was going to end soon. He replied, "there's always room for optimism," but the mediator refused to elaborate on that remark.

A union official and member of the ATU bargaining council were continuing to meet among themselves late in the day "to find out where we stand and to find out what it's going to take to get them (Greyhound negotiators) back to the bargaining table."

The strategy sessions were likely to continue today, said the official, who cited the union's self-imposed news blackout as the reason for his speaking anonymously.

Sources familiar with the strike, who also declined to be identified publicly, said it was unlikely that federal mediators would summon Greyhound officials to the nation's capital for new negotiations in the absence of a new proposal by the union.

John W. Teets, Greyhound's chairman, had said Tuesday that "we have absolutely no optimism that a settlement will be reached."

Teets, speaking to reporters at Greyhound's corporate headqua-

ters in Phoenix, said the company might sell parts of the bus line as an individual franchisee if it failed to make sufficient profit.

The union's overwhelming rejec-

tion of the company's latest offer — a modified wage giveback proposal lowering pay cuts from 9.5 percent to 7.8 percent — left Greyhound with no choice but to hire replacement workers, the strikers said.

The Amalgamated Transit council is likely to resume its strike Nov. 20 and there have been no negotiations to settle the dispute since Nov. 17.

Mardi Gras to feature jazz band

By MARY PACE  
News Staff

A live jazz band and New Orleans-style food will be featured at this year's campus-wide Mardi Gras celebration, according to event coordinator Karen Klische.

This is in addition to the twelve-hour dance-a-thon which has been a part of the celebration for the past two years. Klische said she hopes these changes will bring back some of the Mardi Gras spirit that has been lost over the past two years.

The event is scheduled to begin on Friday, March 2. Also being planned in the Stepan Center is a fac-

tail of famous Dixieland jazz showcase, Preservation Hall, which will feature a live jazz band and New Orleans-style cuisine.

Some of the events being con-

sidered include hall-sponsored booths in Stepan Center which would be decorated to depict scenes from Bourbon Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans, "one of the original Mardi Gras."

The dance-a-thon is scheduled to be held on the following Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Up until two years ago, the Mardi Gras celebration featured a band in Stepan Center which included roulette wheels, craps, blackjack, and other games. In 1981, however, the bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend banned gambling in this diocese. The dance-a-thon replaced the casino following this decision.

The proceeds of both events have gone to charity.

The first organizational meeting of this year's Mardi Gras committee will be held on Thursday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Lafayette. Students interested in helping out will be invited to the meeting.

Bazaar to aid Christmas shoppers

By EDWARD NOLAN  
News Staff

Saint Mary's annual Christmas bazaar might be the answer for the worried students who wonder how they will ever complete their Christmas shopping while preparing for semester finals.

Finalized plans for the bazaar were reported at last night's Mary's Programming board meeting by event chairperson Mary Sue Dunn.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week in the Le Mans ball lobby, according to Dunn. She continued that there will be approximately 80 booths at this year's event which is almost double the number of booths last year. Mary Saint Mary's halls, classes and clubs will operate booths and sell gift items. A five-dol-

lar registration fee per booth will be collected and donated to the United Way Drive. A portion of the each booth's profits is customarily given to the campaign as well, she con-

cluded.

Other topics discussed during the meeting included the children of Saint Mary's faculty, who will be treated by the board to an afternoon at the movies. Invitations for this event were incorrectly dated December 14, but the event will still be held this Sunday.

The board decided that a last class day celebration on December 14 was over. Following classes on that day the College's students are welcome to stop in the Haggar Student Cen-

ter, where Christmas cookies will be served. The event is designed to provide a break before the start of final exams.

Also announced at the meeting were plans for the second five-hour dance which is scheduled for Jan. 21. Saint Mary's will also host a Keenan Review Party on Feb. 5.
Gemayel expected to ask Reagan to modify Lebanese-Israeli pact

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six months after the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon was signed, the Reagan administration's single foreign policy "success" in the Middle East this year has become an obstacle in attempts to end the violence in Lebanon.

"We are at an impasse," said one senior Lebanese official last week. "We negotiated the agreement in good faith and with good intentions, (but) it cannot be implemented in its present form.

The May 17 agreement provides for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon if Syrian forces also leave. So far, they have not.

"It's a race between politics and total collapse," the Lebanese official said. "I'm beginning to panic, beginning to think we haven't put enough positions in the mountains.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, in a meeting with President Reagan in Washington, and it is expected that Gemayel will plead for modifications in the agreement.

Gemayel has been told that the new U.S. chief Middle East negotiator, Donald Rosmfield, has come up with some new ideas on his joint complex swing around the region, and that Reagan can be persuaded that some accommodation with Syria is essential. But he's unlikely to get any encouragement.

Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who concluded a Washington visit on Tuesday, reaffirmed their support for the May 17 pact.

The only basis for a settlement of the Lebanese problem is the full implementation of the May 17, 1983 agreement in all its parts," Shamir said before leaving Washington.

The pact has become a sticking problem for Lebanon — a major problem in reconciliation talks among the country's warring factions and a blockade to even beginning talks with Syria on the eventual removal of 40,000 Syrian soldiers from north Lebanon and the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The agreement calls for Israel to withdraw its occupation army from the south in return for security and political concessions from Lebanon. Israel would get joint patrols in the south to guard against reinf iltration of Palestinian guerrillas there, limits on the size of the Lebanese army in the region, and a "liaison" office in Beirut.

In a separate, private agreement with the United States, however, Israel said it would not implement the withdrawal unless Syria agreed to pull out at the same time.

That is not happening. Syrian President Hafiz Assad condemned the Lebanese-Israeli pact, claiming it threatens his country and makes Lebanon a virtual Israeli puppet.

Lebanese leftist and opposition groups rallied behind the Syrians. They and Assad are meaning that Israel withdraw without conditions and before the Syrians.

Israeli officials have warned they might further cut off the already isolated south from the rest of the country and set in for a long stay if the pact is canceled. The United States, in turn, maintains it stands behind the pact as the best either side can get, and with advantages for both.

There are some small signs of change.

Caught between the fundamentalist Shiites, Christians and Palestinians in the south and taking casualties almost every day, Israel has already been forced to unilaterally withdraw from the central mountains to a line beginning at the port of Sidon. There are strong indications that the attacks and bombings continue, but Israel will withdraw another step to the south in the spring.

With political opposition to the occupation of southern Lebanon growing in Israel, many Lebanese and Americans believe it would be too costly for the Israelis to stay very long.

Syria, which refused to even talk about the pact or a possible withdrawal from Lebanon for six months, sent its foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, to Beirut earlier in November. It still adamantly opposes the pact, but seems to be giving hints that some compromise might be reached.

But the threats of renewed violence are multiplying.

The latest civil war that erupted in September still simmers, with shelling exchanges every day.
Andropov illness slows Soviet political scene

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The usual autumn government and party meetings have not been scheduled yet this year — evidently because President Yuri V. Andropov is too ill to officiate. The strangely quiet political scene has led to speculation about who is running the Soviet Union.

Soviet sources have indicated in past weeks that the country is on a kind of automatic pilot.

Western diplomats, asking to remain anonymous, say they think day-to-day foreign policy decisions have been taken over by the military, led by Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The 69-year-old Andropov, his health a question mark since last spring, has not been seen in public since Aug. 18.

Pavel Belyayev, a veteran parliamentarian, has been handling day-to-day foreign policy until a new foreign minister is named by the Supreme Soviet.

Andropov was due to attend a mid-November meeting of the Supreme Soviet, which is to reelect him president.

Late last week it became clear that Andropov, born in 1914, is not healthy enough to make the trip to Moscow.

Belyayev has announced that the Supreme Soviet will meet Dec. 18. Andropov sent a telegraph message Dec. 11 saying that he would be present outside the U.S. Embassy Headquarters in Geneva. The Soviet delegation has left the medium-range missile reduction talks to protest the American deployment of missiles in Europe.

Reagan eliminates human rights from El Salvador aid consideration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ignoring appeals from the State Department, yesterday killed legislation that would have tied continued military aid for El Salvador to the country's progress on human rights and land reform.

Reagan vetoed the bill through a "pocket veto" — allowing a midnight deadline for his signature to lapse.

Even so, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "firmly committed to the protection of human rights, economic and political reforms, the holding of elections and progress in prosecuting the cases of murdered American citizens in El Salvador." Speakes said that even without the law, the administration would provide periodic reports to Congress on the "political, economic and military situation in El Salvador." But he did not say that such reports would specifically incorporate the human rights issue. Earlier, officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Reagan's objections stemmed from his opposition to congressional constraints on his authority to conduct foreign policy and from concern that the legislation would undercut the U.S. commitment to help El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

The bill, sent to Reagan by the Senate on a virtually unanimous voice vote Nov. 17, would have tied continued military aid to El Salvador to a presidential finding every six months that the Salvadoran government was making a "concerted" effort to respect human rights, achieving progress on political and land reforms, trying to bring to justice the killers of eight Americans, and seeking an end to the civil war.

Under that law, which expired Sept. 30, the administration certified four times over the past two years that the Salvadoran government met the requirements for military aid. Congress has approved $64 million in military aid for El Salvador in fiscal 1984, which began Oct. 1.
Club Fall Concert, the music faculty recital series, and the South Bend Symphony. Matwiy also plans to use the recorder this week at the University Orchestra and Chorale's performance of Handel's "Messiah."

The digital recorder is a computer which analyzes sound waves, translates them into a series of binary numbers, and then records them on a digital video tape. During playback, the computer re-translates the numbers into the original sound waves, thus providing a near-perfect musical reproduction. As a result, distortion levels on digital recordings are an astonishing 200 times lower than traditional analog recordings. According to Audio Specialist manager Tom Spink, digital recording is the first successful sound reproduction not to use the magnetic recording method pioneered by Marconi.

Digital recording techniques are now being used to produce small ultra-thin laser disks which carry the musical content of a long playing record album. A laser beam "reads" the digitally encoded disk, thus eliminating all the static, scratches, dust, and hiss which plague the traditional record album.

What does this mean to the listeners of the ND-SMC community? According to Matwiy, "digital recording will allow the listeners to hear recorded music as if it were a live performance. These recordings should be of a quality higher than any record a listener could play on his stereo."

Students interested in these specially recorded performances should tune in to WSND Saturday nights at 7 p.m. or check their WSND program guides.

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**Blowin' in the wind**

An unidentified Fort Wayne woman struggles in high winds this week. The blustery weather is evidence that winter is finally here.
Murderer executed after 10 years in prison

Associated Press

STARKS, Fla. — Robert Sullivan, a convicted murderer who spent ten years on death row, was executed in Florida’s electric chair Wednesday after reciting a psalm in tears and thanking Pope John Paul II for trying to save his life.

Sullivan, 36, his blue eyes watering, sat in the wooden death chair, took a microphone and read in a clear voice from Psalm 62 written on a legal pad: “In God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope is in God alone.”

Associated Press

Sullivan twitched, then was still. He was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., six minutes after Gov. Bob Graham gave the go-ahead for the execution, ending a maneuver that reached to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the condemned man a brief stay.

Graham, on an open telephone line with the prison, told Superintendent Richard Dugger that the last appeal had failed at 10:10 a.m. “There are no stays. God save us all,” Graham said, as quoted by his general counsel, Sydney McKenzie. Vatican Radio reported the execution without comment.

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle was convicted of being a “victimizer” and then executed as a “scapegoat” yesterday as a federal jury began deliberating criminal charges against the former Environmental Protection Agency official after an eight-day trial.

Lavelle, former chief of the EPA’s $1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup program, was indicted last August on charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation.

If convicted on all five counts, she faces a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

After hearing closing arguments and receiving instructions on the law, the jury began its deliberations.

Jurors were sent home after more than an hour, and will resume their deliberations today.

Government prosecutors said Lavelle was trying to protect her “big meal ticket” back to California when she allegedly lied repeatedly to Congress.

In his closing argument, prosecutor William Hendricks said Lavelle continued to handle the Stringfellow Acid Pits case because she wanted to “ingratiate” herself with her former company.

Birchower, in closing, said Lavelle’s only crime was trying too hard to do her job.

“Her work was her life and she cared about cleaning up America and helping the people,” he said. “She came in and got things done and some of these longtime career people (at EPA) were not too happy with this hard-driving woman.”

Rita Lavelle, former environmental protection agency official, walks toward U.S. District Court in Washington with her attorney, James Birchower. Information about her trial is in related article below.

Jury begins deliberation in perjury trial of former EPA Chief Lavelle

Associated Press
Euromissile deployment: upping the ante

Michael L. Brennan

Then why deploy? To calm European fears of the United States "dumping" on the defense of Europe, and to exhibit to the Soviet Union the political unity and resolve of the Atlantic Alliance. The issue has become a battle between the superpowers for the hearts and minds of Europeans.

The Alliance has held up under strain remarkably well thus far, but the consensus is disintegrating rapidly in the face of domestic political opposition in Europe. Nowhere is this more true than in West Germany, the linchpin country.

The opposition party, the Social-Democrats, voted overwhelmingly (381-14) against deployment last week, and polls indicate that 70 percent of West Germans are opposed to deployment. The final vote in the National Assembly party lines to 308 in favor of deployment, but came after an embittered 13-hour debate. Thinking ahead, what happens if the Social-Democrats come into power after deployment? Will the missiles be sent back with no return address?

Both Kohl and Thatcher were elected more on the basis of their domestic economic policies than on their pro-missile positions, both are meeting stiff anti-missile opposition. The peace movement, which may turn violent, has scheduled major demonstrations for December 14, the twelfth anniversary of the G-7 "dual track" decision.

In the now-defunct INF Talks, both sides were guilty of rhetorical and propagandistic posturing. It appears that the final Soviet offer, dismissing down to 120 SS-20s, was the most generous and realistically acceptable proposal, yet it was rejected by the United States.

Some Reagan critics have charged that the United States wanted deployment all along in order to regain nuclear superiority in Europe. Many we think used the INF Talks as a means of shoring up domestic opposition to make the Soviets appear as the villains.

In deploying 572 new missiles, NATO will be committing economic and depend on the Soviet Union and nuclear crutch in the event of a westward conventional attack by the Soviet Union.

nuclear oversight is that more missiles no longer ensure greater security, or buy greater political influence. Locked within the framework of nuclear deterrence, we have come to base our military strategy on perceptions, rather than reality. We deploy more missiles as a statement of "resolute" or "will" rather than as a statement of security.

The NATO deployment decision was flawed from the start, as we put ourselves to the test in a virtual "no-win" situation. Hopes for arms control look dim. There is mounting European distrust of American motives, and the Soviets are preparing counter-deployment sites. The situation will get worse before it gets better. It is frightening that Reagan and others are viewing the recent Soviet counter-proposals as "terms of capitulation."

In the face of a crisis situation developing in Europe, we must avoid the smug complacency of viewing deployment as a political victory for the West, and realize that the Soviets are not about to buckle under.

Does God deserve God's own pronoun?

Krich Picher

Profoundly demisie

"What" my father asked, temporarily forgetting that he was in the middle of a blushing
to God is no more a king than a queen," she added.

"In God, King and Queen of the Uni-
verse," he continued awkwardly, having lost his original train of thought.

Many have criticized recent attempts to remove sexist language from prayer and worship. Others have defended these attempts as a traditional (if not outdated) blessing with the words, "Lord God, King of the Universe..."

And "Queen..." my mother interrupted, unwilling to let the sexist reference pass.

Edie Fisher

Photo opinion

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Edie Fisher

Academic slums

Dear Editor:

James Carbery's editorial, "There's no business like bowl business," he refers to two "State universities, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Oklahoma, as "academic slums." The remark is inadvisable to the Regents, the professors, the students and the graduates

of the two schools, and it smacks of elitism.

While I have not attended the University of Notre Dame, I can say that my relatives and friends who have graduated from the University show no signs of depreciation from spending four years in an academic slum. On the contrary, they have been well-educated and are very successful in professional occupations.

The administrators of state universities attempt to provide a good education which is available and affordable to all those who wish to adopt an academic life style - something that Notre Dame cannot do. State universities provide a valuable public service and should not be denied because of their locations and limitations different from Notre Dame's. People inside Notre Dame know that Notre Dame is fond of calling itself a "slum.

I hope you do arrive at this conclusion by steaming at state school's hope not.

Bridge A. Sullivan

P.O. Box Q

Good show

Dear Editor:

I saw a recent episode of The Observer with more incisive commentary than page six of the November 29 issue, which contained the columns of Max Lerner and James Carberry and Professor Norling's letter to the editor.

Edmund J. Murphy

Kennedy article

Dear Editor:

I was surprised and somewhat disappointed with Max Lerner's assessment of John F. Ken-

nedy's presidency in his article of November 29. Kennedy's mistakes and his counterproposals to the war in Vietnam are all the other descriptions are inappropriate. Would Homer have wanted all literature from The Odyssey onward to refer to dawn as rose-fingered? The point is, shouldn't we--ourselves in thinking the phrase "he" or the noun "father" is not inferior to women, rather it promotes an--incredibly narrow vision of God.

Everyone realizes that God is neither male nor female in the same sense that humans are. God has little need to reproduce. Creating God

be" is at best a metaphor, if not a merely a figure of speech. The language is no longer adequate, for we have long since passed the point where "he" is only a metaphor. Why should all

Some believe we arbitrarily assign the pronoun "he" to God in the same way ships are referred to as masculine nouns. But the world is not without ever referring to a ship or nature as "it," though treating God as an "it" seems silly.

Traditionalists who think God must be a Father have been recently joined by a number of people who think God's language treats God differently than men, referring to God not as a she or he but God:

It is an awkwardly awkward to refer to dawn as rose-fingered. Perhaps we could use "he" or the pronoun form for God (the alpha and the omega) and "she" as the second and third person. Perhaps this formulation seems a bit forced.

But, after thousands of years of calling God "He," how could one avoid a certain awkwardness?" God

Kennedy raised the nation's hopes like no other. The temptation to blame him is to blame him for not following through. Professor Lerner writes, "The reality about John F. Kennedy is that he wanted to prepare for something that never came off." However, we cannot afford to overlook Kennedy's own words that although we are "rejoicing in hope," we must also be "patient in tribulation." If we are "patient in tribulation," we must not only rejoice in hope, but also realize that Kennedy and see him as he saw himself, "an idealist without illusions."

Thomas Antonelli

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame. It is published weekly, Tuesday through Sunday, by the student

of the University of Notre Dame. It is published weekly, Tuesday through Sunday, by the student

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department.

The viewpoint is the editorial opinion of The Observer.

Editor-in-Chief .................. David D'Amico

Managing Editor .............. Margaret Moskoe

Executive Editor .............. Bob Symonds

News Editor ................ Markward Schnell

Sports Editor ................ John Keppler

Features Editor .............. Michael Sullivan

Photo Editor .................. John Bowers

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966
Sports Briefs

Bookstore Basketball is looking for a commissioner for this spring's tournaments. If you are a sophomore and interested in running the prestigious tournament, pick up an application at the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications for all other An Tostal commissioners are also available. All applications should be picked up by today. — The Observer

Sign-ups for the Insilco Squash tournament continue this week in the ACC. The Dec. 4-2 tournament features 9, 10, and 12 divisions. It is open to all students and faculty. Winners of this tournament advance to the regionals held in Chicago in January. For more information, call Jean Richardson at 277-1405. — The Observer

Al Maguire, Digger Phelps, and Tom Stibby will be among the celebrity participants at the UCAA Pep Rally. The rally takes place tomorrow, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. And best of all, it's free. — The Observer

Interhall basketball is now underway as several B-team games were played last night. Tim Connolly accounted for all 6 of Howard's points in the second overtime as Howard defeated Holy Cross 40-36. Dillon rolled past an off-Campus team 44-36 behind 11 points from Dave Stump. A different off-Campus team beat Flatten 45-36 despite 33 points from Flatten's Mike Belling. Steve Bore canled 21 points to lead Grace to a 61-39 trouncing of Keenan, and Sotir came back from a 2-point deficit at the half to defeat Cavanaugh, 42-32. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Ski Team will hold a meeting from 4 to 7 p.m. at 205 Alumni tomorrow; December 2, also, there are still a few open spots for the trip to Jackson Hole. For more information, come to the meeting. — The Observer

Liberty Bowl tickets for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are available at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC according to the following schedule: Sophomores/Law/Grads — Today, December 1; Freshmen — tomorrow, December 2. The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (including the noon hour). The cost of a ticket for the December 29 game in Memphis is $12. The only maximum of two identification cards and applications for tickets. Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at the time of issue by presenting proof of marriage. Underclassmen may pick up their tickets on or after their designated day, but the last day of issue is tomorrow, December 3 at 1 p.m. All those interested in flexing their muscles should sign up in the Rockne weight room or call 876-2. All weightlifting club. — The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Notre Dame Student office, located on the third floor of Haggerty College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charges are 10 cents per seven characters per line.

Thursday, December 1, 1983 — page 9

Minnesota North Stars goalie Gilles Meloche strapped on the ice ready against the Pittsburgh Penguins' Pat Boutilier, left, in NHL action Tuesday night. Meloche made the save on the shot as North brought winning Minnesota the game. 6-4.
What's up

Saturday, December 3

women's swimming
vs. Western Ontario
11:00

men's swimming
vs. Western Ontario
2:00

mens basketball
vs. UCLA
2:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
vs. UCLA
5:00

Friday, December 2

men's swimming
ND Relays
vs
Wabash
Wayne State
Xavier
7:00

hockey
at St. Norbert's

Carlos Sweeney's
Carlos presents his
STUDENT SPECIAL

Bring in Coupon and receive
$1.00 off any lunch or dinner entree

Observer classifieds

THE PROGRESSIVE MUSIK CLUB
AND Student Union
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WHITE X-MAS PARTY
Sat., Dec. 3
Cost: $1
Chautauqua 9-2
Free Records to the First 200 People

Are you considering professional school?

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Is Looking for Future Leaders in Public Affairs.
Come Learn About Harvard's Two-Year Master's Program in Public Policy, Leading to either the Master in Public Policy or City and Regional Planning Degree.

MEET WITH: Sally Sachar, Admissions Officer
DATE: Monday, December 5 at 10am and 11am
CONTACT: Career Services Office

All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!
Joint Degree Programs Offered with Harvard's other Professional Schools.
Generous Cross-Registration Privileges with other Schools.
Fourth-ranked tigers breeze to victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Keith Lee scored 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds while teammates Bobby Parks and Phil Haynes each added 16 points as the fourth-ranked Memphis State Tigers defeated Middle Tennessee State 74-47 in a nonconference college basketball game last night.

The Tigers are now 3-0 while Middle Tennessee fell to 1-2.

Lee and Haynes broke open the game in the first half when, with the Tigers leading 18-12, the two accounted for the game’s next 10 points and their team’s next 16 points.

In a stretch of six minutes, Memphis State increased its margin to 56-18 on the strength of four baskets by Lee and five by Haynes.

With 9:29 remaining, the Blue Raiders cut the margin to 15. However, three baskets by Parks and two by Lee gave Memphis State a 21-point advantage and put the game out of reach.

The victory was the 200th in Memphis State Coach’s Dana Kirk’s collegiate coaching career.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Hasely scored six of his 14 points in a ten-minute burst in the third quarter that spurred Butler to defeat Valparaiso 56-44 last night in a non-conference college basketball game.

The Bulldogs’ Tim McRoberts also hit for 14 points, and Darrin Fitzgerald scored eight during the third quarter drive that put Butler ahead 40-28.

Butler, 2-1, led 20-18 after a cold-shooting first half in which the Bulldogs hit only 28 percent from the floor and Valparaiso, 1-1, managed 31 percent.

John Mene was high scorer for Valparaiso with 18.

ATTENTION!!!
ALL CALIFORNIA STUDENTS
CAN EITHER YOU OR YOUR PARENTS STILL USE FINANCIAL AID THIS YEAR?

The CLAS* loan program is now available to California students and their parents. The program which is similar to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) allows parents to borrow up to $3,000 per year to help with educational costs. It is also available to independent undergraduates and graduate students.

This program is made available through the California Student Loan Authority.

*California Loans to Assist Students
The Observer

Thursday, December 1, 1983 — page 12

The Observer

Frazier in Manila.

The only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated was the late Rocky Marciano, who left the ring with a 49-0 record.

King, who promoted many of Holmes' fights, greeted the news of the possible retirement optimistically.

"It will allow others in the shadows to gain fame, acclaim and affluence," King said.

"It will be like the retirement of the legendary Muhammad Ali. That did not cause the demise of boxing. Boxing will continue to flourish and I will be a part of it."

King said he thought the WBC rules for mandatory defenses against No. 1 contenders would continue to operate and create an elimination bout between Page and No. 2 Tim Witherspoon for the crown.

"I am a stickler for the rules," he said. "The mandatory rule enabled Larry Holmes and I to gain the championship."

"It's wonderful that Larry Holmes has the finances and sustenance to retire. It is better for him to quit one punch too soon than one punch too late."

Page said he would not be surprised or disappointed by a Holmes' retirement.

"I already established he's a coward," he said. "He's afraid of me. He's yellow. He's been ducking me."

Holmes

continued from page 16

Page said the public would accept the winner of an elimination bout between him and Witherspoon as champion.

"I've been guaranteed this shot and I'm gonna get this shot," he said, "with or without Larry Holmes."

But both Page and his attorney, Miller, insisted there will be no tournament of top contenders to replace Holmes should the champion retire.

"We're looking at one fight for the title," Miller said. "The top two guys should fight. If Holmes and Page don't fight, then it should be Greg and Witherspoon."

Kansas put on probation

Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA ended a 19-month investigation of the University of Kansas yesterday by handing the Jayhawks a two-year football probation, which includes one year of sanctions.

The NCAA said in a release that Kansas will not be eligible for a postseason football appearance following the 1984 football season and that the Jayhawks may not appear on television that year.

Violations cited in the release included offering large amounts of money and benefits to prospective players; providing prospects with expense-paid visits to the campus; providing employment to athletes and filing false statements that Kansas was in compliance with NCAA rules.

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10% Discount with university
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Liberty Bowl ticket distribution

TODAY

Sophomores/Law/Grads

TOMORROW

Freshmen

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE NOTRE DAME A.C.C. MONDAY AT 10:00 A.M.
NO LINES PRIOR TO 6 A.M.

Sunshine Promotions
Presents

From a Piano Man to An Innocent Man...

BILLY JOEL

Notre Dame A.C.C.
Thursday, February 2, 1984
8:00 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED $13.50

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE A.C.C. ONLY. TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY AT THE A.C.C. BOX OFFICE, SEARS (UNIVERSITY PARK MALL, ELKHART & MICHIGAN CITY), ROBERTSON'S (SOUTH BEND, TOWN & COUNTRY, AND CONCORD Mall), ELKHART TRUTH, J.R.'S MUSIC SHOP (LAPORTE), ST. JOSEPH BANK (MAIN OFFICE), WORLD RECORD (GOSHEN), MUSIC MAGIC (BENTON HARBOR), & KARMA RECORDS (FT. WAYNE).
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Guard Ricky Hall scored a career-high 27 points last night, and teammate Steve Reid had 11 of his 17 points in overtime as Purdue beat Louisville 90-83 in NCAA college basketball competition.

Hall, a 6-foot-1 senior, also had seven assists and seven steals, including two in the overtime period after the Cardinals went ahead by two points. The first steal led to two free throws by the 5-9 Reid, putting Purdue back on top for good at 79-73.

Hall's next steal followed a layup by Reid that gave the Boilermakers a five-point advantage. Hall swiped the inbound pass and stole the Purdue basket and put the ball back in for a seven-point lead the Boilermakers never lost. Seven of Purdue's final nine points came on free throws.

Jim Bullock added 14 points and Curt Clawson 13 for Purdue, now 3-0 for the season. Louisville, 0-2, was led by sophomore forward Billy Thompson with a career-high 22 points and guard Milt Wagner with 22.

The lead changed 15 times in the second half of regulation play. The Cardinals held a four-point advantage with just over six minutes to go, but a basket by Jim Rowinski and a fast-break slam by Bullock tied the game at 72-72.

Purdue got the ball back again with 4:15 to go and scored for a final shot, but the game went into overtime after Hall missed with three seconds remaining.

There were six ties in the first half, and Louisville's biggest lead was four points, 12-8, after two straight baskets by center Charles Jones Reserve Mark Atkinson, who came in to replace Rowinski for his second career-high 27 points last night, put the Cardinals ahead again, but another basket by Atkinson tied the game and two straight steals and layups by Hall started a 12-5 spurt that gave Purdue the lead the rest of the half.

The Boilermakers' biggest lead advantage was five points. Louisville cut it to one point before the intermission, but a basket by Clawson with 33 seconds to go gave Purdue a 40-37 lead at halftime.

Purdue managed two more three-pointers in the second half, but consecutive baskets by Manual Forrest and Jones put Louisville back on top at 45-44 with 16 minutes remaining, starting the long string of lead changes.

Starksville, Miss. (AP) — Michael Young and Alvin Franklin combined for 35 points last night to lead the eighth-ranked Houston Cougars to a 68-62 non-conference college basketball victory over Mississippi State.

Mississippi State took the lead early before Houston went ahead for good at 46:6 of the first half, when Franklin scored to give the Cougars a 22-21 lead. The Cougars made the halftime score 32-25 when Derek Willis added a three-pointer at the buzzer.

In the second half, Houston out-scored the Bulldogs 17-6 during an eight-minute span to take control of the game. The Cougars largest lead was eight points at the 7:43 mark, when the score was 55-37.

The Bulldogs made a rally late in the game led by a couple of reserves. But Houston, 2-1, cut the spread to three before Alvin Franklin was called for a foul with 21 seconds remaining. Purdue went into halftime with a 44-38 lead and never lost. Seven of Purdue's final nine points came on free throws.

Landover, Md. (AP) — Freshman Reggie Williams scored 20 points as third-ranked Georgetown crushed Division II opponent Mor­ gan State 91-38 in a non-conference basketball game last night.

Georgetown, which enjoyed a 44-18 lead at halftime, outscored Morgan State 140 and 19-1 ever six-minute stretches in the first half in racing to their third victory in as many outings.

Williams led the first-half rout with 12 points. Morgan State, 1-3, was led by Jesse Jackson with 12 points and Eddie Evans with 11.

Any hopes of a comeback by the Bears were quickly put to rest as they missed their first four shots of the second period and inter­rimation and did not put a point on the board until six minutes were gone in the second half.

David Wingsgate, with 11 points, Emanu­el Frost and Mark Atkinson (20) joined Williams in double figures for the Hoyas as Coach John Thompson substitutied freely throughout the contest.

Philadelphia's "76ers center Moses Malone finds himself the center of attention as he is guarded by Indiana Pacers guard Jerry Stich during first quarter action of their NBA game in Indianapolis Tuesday night."

New method to select track Hall of Famers

INDIANAPOLIS — New procedures for selecting inductees into the relocated U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame were approved by a committee of The Athletics Congress as the organization began its annual convention yesterday.

The Hall of Fame is scheduled to be moved to Indianapolis from Char­ leston, W.Va., next fall it will be housed in the new Hoosier Dome. "We want to create a Hall of Fame of the athletics community, not just TAC," said TAC Executive Director Ollan Cassell.

The selection procedures approved were based on the TAC Hall of Fame Committee will be used for the first time in 1984 and are not subject to approval by delegates to the organization's five-day conven­tion which ends Sunday.

The selection procedure will begin with submission of nominations from January through March 1.

The nominations would include three categories — athletes, coaches and contributors. TAC members, the Track and Field Writers of America, and TAC affiliate members such as the NCAA and the National Coaches Association would be able to submit nominations.

Individuals would have to be out of senior competition for at least three years to be eligible for nomina­tions. An athlete would also need to have met specific criteria, such as having set a world or American record, won a world championship or Olympic gold medal, have led American or American competition in an event for three years, won at least four national championships and ac­complished some other outstanding ac­ complishment at the national or international level.

A committee of 14 that would in­clude athletes, coaches, officials, media representatives and TAC would then review nominations to select candidates for consideration by a national panel of approximately 550-575 voters.

The four nominees receiving the most votes each year and any others receiving at least 51 percent of the vote would be inducted.

Cassell said he anticipated growing interest in the new facility and said it might obtain national sponsorship. There was also a possible­ travelering exhibits would be created to move around the na­tion.

About 550 delegates are meeting at the convention. Most major legislation, on topics such as drug testing and awarding of sites for future national competitions, is ex­pected to be voted on Sunday.

The lengthy process of selecting track and field officials for the 1984 Summer Olympics also was com­pleted yesterday, but selections are not expected to be announced un­til January.

The Los Angeles Olympic Games, TAC selects officials for the opening day of the Games, is the national governing body.

"We began with some 600 ap­plicants who had to meet specific criteria of experience," said Frank Greenberg, chairman of the officials selection committee. "That group 200. This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most and we created a selection process that I think has produced the most experienced group of officials ever assembled."

Greenberg said applicants had to make their desire to officiate in Los Angeles known in December 1981.

"We then rated them during 1982 and had directors of every major state in the nation, plus our own ob­servers, evaluate the officials," he said.

"This year we've held meetings to decide the selections," said Green­berg. "I'd estimate the six members on the committee spent about 100 hours in meetings to make the selec­tions. I know we're going to hurt some feelings and some people will feel departed but I believe we've come up with a group the country can be proud of in Los Angeles."
Hockey Standings

In a year, NHL, professional, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of other

PRINCIPAL OF MALES CONFERENCE

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In America, American Sportsman Wide World "Outstanding ball"
The History of Notre Dame Tuckett for Anthologies.

The results for a microwave transmission from "innovative of outstanding achievement" were cited in a National Football League writing were George Bell, Jr., for "Outstanding Sports Personality: Host."

Among the individual winners for "Outstanding Sports Personality: Host." were: George Bell, Jr., for "Outstanding Sports Personality: Host."

The winners last night when the National Sports Emmy Awards for excellence in sports television were announced.

The "Outstanding Sports Personality: Host." for the first time in a "Outstanding Sports Personality: Host."

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Friday night

ND hockey
vs.
Lake Forest
7:30 p.m.
the ACC

BILLY JOEL
Concert Lottery
Thursday, December 1
at 2:30
in the Nazz
Concert Feb. 2 in the ACC
Sports

Top-notch competition delivers Irish volleyball team five losses

BY JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

While most people were at home or on campus celebrating the Thanksgiving weekend, the Notre Dame volleyball team was in Baton Rouge, Louisiana battling some of the biggest names in women's volleyball.

The team's weekend was not as relaxing or exciting as most, either. They played five matches and lost all five in three games against LSU, was the first holiday spoiler beating the Irish 15-7, 15-4, 15-3. Arizona State topped Notre Dame 15-4, 15-5, and 15-3. The University of Houston scored 15-7, 15-4, and 15-11. Nebraska made it four straight with a 15-4, 15-7, and 15-1 trouncing, and Texas A&M added insult to insult with a 15-5, 15-3, and 15-7 victory.

Of the five teams, Arizona State and Nebraska provided the stiffest competition. The two are ranked 15th and 9th respectively in NCAA Division polls.

Because of this high level of skill and talent, Coach Sandy Vanslander was not as disapproving as might be expected. The pulse her team dis-played was a pleasant surprise.

"We represented the University well in our four matches," she said. "We did not play frightened or scared to death of those teams. We played aggressively. The matches were not quick. They were long, hard games."

The rankings were not the only assets the opposition possessed. The average height on Notre Dame's team is about 5'8. The other teams towered at an average of 5'11 to 6'0. Also, Notre Dame only travelled with eight players — six on the court and only two substitutes. The other teams brought 12 members with them.

Though the Irish could not come away with any victories, Vanslander still think their performance was good under the circumstances.

"We scored points against ranked teams," she said. "All the teams we played have experience. Their programs are not four years old (as the Irish are). They have history to the programs."

The exposure Notre Dame received was valuable. The matches were not televised as previously contracted. But, simply coming in contact with that type of competition can only help Notre Dame build its own history.

The drawback Vanslander focused on was the tense play Notre Dame displayed several times throughout the weekend.

"The only disappointment I feel is when the girls put too much pressure on themselves," Vanslander said. "It's been a drawback all season. We haven't learned to deal with pressure situations well at all."

With a record of 10-28, it seems that the Irish have had problems dealing with more than just the pressure. The jump from A&M Division II competition to NCAA Division I has taken its toll on the team's record. But an optimistic Vanslander will not dwell on the bad. Instead, she picked out the lessons both she and the players have learned this season.

"I've learned a lot about the psychological preparation of the team," she said. "I think I understand the girls better now, and I'll be able to prepare them better for the type of competitive situations we'll be in."

For the team members, she said, rather than lamenting the losses, they must concentrate and put more effort into staying together as a team.

"It's too easy to split apart when you're losing," Vanslander said. "When you're winning it's easy to be together, to be happy, and to smile for the team effort."

"When you lose, though, when the chips are down, it's a different story. Then it's easy to crawl into your own hole and find a scapegoat for why things are going rough. It takes more concentration and effort, and that's what we've learned this year."

Notre Dame will have to think of these lessons. For now, the team will loosen up and spend some time in the weightroom. In January, it's back into the gym for spring volleyball in the different leagues around the area.

Recovered Chargers face streaking Raiders

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — There's no doubt San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell is feeling a bit more confident heading into tonight's National

The Los Angeles Raiders will attempt to clinch the AFC West Division title with a win over the revised San Diego Chargers tonight. The Chargers are on the winning track again with the return of quarterback Dan Fouts, who led San Diego to a 31-7 victory over Denver last week.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An aide to Larry Holmes said yesterday the undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion is considering retiring but has not ruled out another fight.

"It is premature to say he's retiring," said Dick Lovell, one of Holmes' publicity men. "He's thinking about it, but he's also thinking about (No. 1 contender) Greg Page and (World Boxing Association champion) Gerrie Coetzee."

Holmes faces a mandatory defense with Page in February or March but said last Saturday that he would only consider fighting once more, against Coetzee, and then only for a record purse.

J. Bruce Miller, Page's attorney, said he had won a lawsuit against Arum, a former champion and Arum, a former champion and Page's promoter, saying that Canadian interests were prepared to bid for a Holmes-Page fight.

"After the thought Holmes might fight Page if he paid more than the $2.5 million King has offered, Miller said, "If that's the problem, we can do something about that.""

Miller, on Tuesday, told The Associated Press that he would announce his retirement as early as next week. He had scheduled a press conference at his hotel in Philadelphia, N.J., for next Monday, but then called it off.

Originally, the champion had planned to criticize WBC officials for threatening to withdraw title recognition from him if he refused to fight Page, but then it appeared he might use the occasion to announce his retirement.

"It's not definite I will announce it next week, but if not, it will be in the very near future," Holmes told the AP. "I told my wife in the ring (after his one-round knockout of Marvin Frazier last Friday night) that I was through. I told her again tonight (Tuesday) and she smiled."

Holmes, 34, is undefeated in 45 professional fights and has defended the heavyweight title 17 times since beating Ken Norton for the crown on June 9, 1978.

He has talked about retirement on and off for some time but it has not been unusual for boxers Muhammad Ali announced his retirement several times, once or twice before a title defense against Joe Bugner, when, according to promoter Bob Arum, he already had a signed contract for a championship fight against Joe

Considere retirement

Holmes to fight only for top purse

The Los Angeles Raiders ended their 1983 campaign on a losing note at the Thanksgiving Volleyball Festival in Baton Rouge, La., losing consecutive matches to Bellarmine College, Houston, LSU, and Texas A&M. The team finished the season with a mark of 10-28. For more on the Festival, see Jane Healey's story.

Thursday, December 1, 1983 — page 16

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