Parietals violations punishment being studied by Judicial Council

By JOSEPH MURPHY News Staff

Parietal regulations should be examined by the Judicial Council rather than the Student Senate according to Bob Gleason, Judicial Council Coordinator.

Following Student Body President Brian Callaghan's statement at a Student Senate meeting that the university's present policy of expulsion for parietal violations is too strict, Gleason created a committee to study the matter.

At last night's council meeting, Gleason explained the council's decision to assume jurisdiction and address the "hot" issue of parietals. Gleason said, "Brian's position is that the present punishment is too drastic. Callaghan suggested the students involved be moved off campus instead of expelled. I told him if anyone is going to look into parietals I think it's the Judicial Council. I said we'll handle it. We'll study the issue, but be sure not to expect miracles. We're only going to examine the present policy, not necessarily attempt to change it." Gleason added. "Brian Callaghan doesn't tell us what to do. If this committee decides there's a better alternative, then we'll pursue it. I agree, though, with Brian that parietal regulations have to be looked at."

Gleason said the committee will proceed with caution because "we might be opening a can of worms. This whole thing might backfire. We might end up getting more students kicked out of school."

Some rectors. Gleason indicated, don't report all parietal violations. He said last year only a small number of these violations resulted in expulsion. "If we raise the issue, the rectors might be less willing to use their own discretion," Gleason said.

The creation of the Special Committee on Parietals is viewed by Gleason as the latest step in restoring credibility to the Judicial Council.

"I think the fact that we're handling the parietal issue is a boost to the council's credibility. Last year we would not have been able to handle such an issue because we lacked the organization."

Gleason also cited the Judicial Council's Workshop early in November and the increase in attendance at council meetings as evidence of the council’s new lease on life. The workshop was attended by about 100 people.

Dave McAvoy, student senator from the third district, attended last night's meeting and gave the council his support. "I'm interested in making the judicial council the third branch of student government with equal power," he said.

Gleason also said, "Some people believe in confrontation, but I don't. We'll examine the present punishment for parietals and recommend possible alternatives to the administration."

Heineken rescued from kidnappers

By JOHN NEBLO News Staff

The University will acquire a large modem for the Computing Center and the new touch-tone dormitory telephones. Both are to be installed during Christmas break.

The touch-tone phones will enable individuals with personal computers to plug into the mainframe system through the use of a modem.

"The equipment here is not large enough to handle the load at present," explained Director of the Computing Center James Wruck in an interview with The Observer earlier this semester. "The system is five years old, and we are faced with the problem that in any concentrations on campus will want personal computers in the future," he added.

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police rescued kidnapped millionaire brewer Alfred Heineken and his chauffeur in a pre-dawn raid on an isolated warehouse Wednesday, and arrested 24 suspects in three cities.

A ransom reported to be as high as $11.6 million was paid Monday, but police said at least part of it was recovered from the homes of suspects.

The 60-year-old chairman of the Heineken Brewery and his chauffeur, Ah Doderer, 57, were found alone, manacled to a wall and clad only in everyday stereophonies in this new Malachi DM used to improve recording at WSND.

The 5 a.m. rescue raid on the warehouse climaxed three weeks of negotiations with the abductors, that began with a written ransom demand dropped on the steps of The Hague central police station the night of the kidnapping.

Authorities ultimately paid the ransom via complicated instructions to their agents, and cassette recording and notes dropped at sites scattered around the Netherlands.

Police refused to say how much ransom was involved, but Dutch newspapers have widely reported it amounted to the equivalent of $10 million to $11.6 million.

Simultaneous police raids in the suburban village of Zwaansburg, the port city of Den Helder and elsewhere in Amsterdam netted police 24 kidnap suspects — all related to the abduction.

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From Audio Spectronics, an audio equipment outlet in South Bend, WSND is currently looking for a grant with which to purchase the $2000 device.

Paul Marwitz, an unofficial WSND recording producer, said the digital recorder will allow the station to "make recordings of a quality unparalleled anywhere in the country using state-of-the-art recording technologies." WSND has already used the recorder to record the Gleason said, "Brian's position is that the present punishment is too drastic. Callaghan suggested the students involved be moved off campus instead of expelled. I told him if anyone is going to look into parietals I think it's the Judicial Council. I said we'll handle it. We'll study the issue, but be sure not to expect miracles. We're only going to examine the present policy, not necessarily attempt to change it." Gleason added. "Brian Callaghan doesn't tell us what to do. If this committee decides there's a better alternative, then we'll pursue it. I agree, though, with Brian that parietal regulations have to be looked at."

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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 — if they do not support Notre Dame football when it falls flat on its face, they consider them­self "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 it 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 ex­ecutive vice president Ed­mund Joyce have shouldered the blame — in­stead, they point to a 14-11 vote by seniors to accept the bowl 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-rumrushed 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 Rams 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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Survey reveals desires for campus changes

By JIM STONE

News Staff

Improved student facilities in the Luttrell Center and more diversified campus activities were among the most popular campus changes, according to 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 critiqued and distributed by the senior commission members of the Student Union, received more than 400 hundred responses, Hennigan explained. The Mailed student compiled with ten requests as well as phone surveys.

Bus strikers consider new contract proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Assisted by government mediators, a union representing striking Greyhound Bus strikers was considering making a contract counter-proposal 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 68 states before the strike began Nov. 2, resumed limited service in 27 states on Nov. 17.

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

There was no early indication whether the strategy session, attended by federal mediator Sam Dunn, would lead to a breakthrough. Greyhound officials were reported at last night's Saint Mary's Annual Christmas Dance and Fundraiser.

The first organizational meeting 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 replacements for the strikers, Teets said.

The Amalgamated Transit Council considered the strike of its 12,700 members on Nov. 2, and there have been no negotiations to settle the dispute since Nov. 17.

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

Hennigan reported that the responses revealed "a general ig­ noration of the current Student Uni­ on commissions." I'm supposed what we're involved in is more of an awareness campaign of what the committees do," Hennigan said.

The committee was presenting the Student Union's operations to interested students on student Union night, which Hennigan said would be a "recruiting night" to garner interest for the commissions. He added that commissioners will have to "set goals to use more people and to take a more active role in defining authority."

As a follow-up, January 18 has been designated the preliminary date for a leadership workshop in­ tended to "overhauled" the commis­ sions, Hennigan added.

Mardi Gras o 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 Klocke.

This is in addition to the twelve-hour dance-a-thon which has been a part of the celebration for the past two years. Klocke 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 simile 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 half-sponsored booths in Stepan Center which would be decorated to depict scenes from Bourbon Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans, home 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 casino in Stepan Center which included roulette wheels, crane, 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 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 Luttrell. Students interested in helping out with any aspect of the event are 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.

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Finalized plans for the bazaar were reported at last night's Saint 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

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there will be approximately 80 booths at this year's event which is almost double the number of booths last year. MarySaint Mary's halls, classes and clubs will operate booths and sell gifts. A five dollar 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 campus 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 be held this Sunday.

The board decided that a last class day celebration on December 14 was in order. 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 bloodshed 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. "It's beginning to panic, beginning to think we haven't mitted to positions in the mountains.

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

Gemayel is hoping that the new U.S. chief Middle East negotiator, Donald Rumsfeld, has come up with some new ideas on his just completed swing around the region, and that Reagan can be persuaded that some accommodation with Syria is essential. That 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 liability for Lebanon — a major problem in reconciliation talks among this country's warring factions and a blockade to even beginning talks with Syria on the eventual removal of 30,000 Syrian soldiers from north Lebanon and the eastern Bekka 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 reinforcement 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 Hafez 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 insisting 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 settle in for a long stay if the pact is canceled. The United States, in turn, maintains it stands by the pact as the best either side can get, and with advantages for both.

There are some small signs of change. Caught between the fundamentalists, 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, as the attacks and ambushes continue, that 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.

The threats of renewed violence are multiplying.

The mountain 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 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 Dmitry F. Ustinov.

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

With so many uncertainties, the focus of attention now is on the future of authorities here to announce a meeting of the rubber stamp national parliament, the Supreme Soviet.

This is a country where things tend to happen according to plan and tradition, and the Parliament session and meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee are always scheduled by mid-November.

The Soviet constitution says the legislature must meet twice a year. So far this year it has met only once, in June, when Andropov was named president, consolidating his absolute hold on power.

Tradition holds that its meetings are announced 30 days in advance, and Associated Press records dating back two decades show that every session has been preceded by a 30-day notice.

Those records also show that since 1962 no regular parliamentary session has ever been held later than Dec. 18. That was in 1974. Last year the Parliament met on Dec. 22, but that was a special occasion to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

Soviets insist that a meeting of the Parliament will come in the second half of December. The country still has no formally adopted economic plan or budget for the coming year and those documents are the business of the Parliament.

Andropov should attend the parliamentary session as head of state. He reportedly is suffering from a heart and kidney condition and the latest rumors in Moscow say he has lost the ability to walk. Nothing, however, is known for certain about the state of his health.

Tradition holds that the parliamentary sessions are preceded by a plenary session of the party Central Committee.

At those sessions the ruling Politburo makes top personnel changes and dictates the course of foreign and domestic policy.

Unofficial records show Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was never absent from public view for such a long period despite serious questions about his health dating from the mid-1970s.

Andropov failed Nov. 5 to attend the Kremlin meeting marking the Bolshevik Revolution, or the Nov. 7 military parade to celebrate the event. Brezhnev, despite poor health, was at last year's parade and stood two hours in freezing weather three days before he died of a heart attack.

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."

Speakers 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 revive a law that 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-AMC 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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...Recorder

continued from page 1

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.

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MURDERER EXECUTED AFTER 10 YEARS IN PRISON

Associated Press

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

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

A black hood was placed over his head and the executioner, also wearing a black hood, threw a switch sending 2,000 volts of electricity through Sullivan’s body for two minutes.

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 week of frantic legal maneuvering that reached to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the condemned man a brief stay.

Eight other Americans, all men, have been executed since the landmark decision by the Supreme Court to renew the death penalty.

Sullivan, a Roman Catholic, spent ten years on death row and attempts by lawyers and death penalty foes, and ultimately the pope, carried on until the last moments of his life.

“To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit,” Sullivan said. He also thanked the pope for “his personal intervention asking that my life be spared.”

“I hold malice to none. May God bless all,” were his last words.

Sullivan was sentenced to death for the April 9, 1973 robbery and murder of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson’s restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

Schmidt’s credit cards and watch were found on Sullivan when he was arrested. Sullivan contended he was a homosexual bar 40 miles away at the time of the murder and had witnessed to prove it.

The body was shipped to Nassau, N.H. The whereabouts of his adoptive father, a Harvard-educated surgeon, and his mother, was unknown. The couple is divorced.

Late Monday, a federal appeals court and later the Supreme Court, refused to spare Sullivan’s life. A final appeal to the Florida Supreme Court and the federal appeals court, claiming electrocution constituted cruel and unusual punishment, was rejected in the morning.

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 imperial counsel, Sydney McKenzie.

Vatican Radio reported the execution without comment.

JURY BEGINS DELIBERATION IN PERJURY TRIAL OF FORMER EPA CHIEF LAVELLE

Washington with her attorney, James Bierbower. Information about her trial is in related article below.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle was accused of being a “victimizer” and defended 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 efforts to reach a verdict today.

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

They said she was not a victim but a “victimizer” who used her EPA position secretly to tip off her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp., and to help Republican politicians.

Defense attorney James Bierbower said Ms. Lavelle, the only EPA official to face criminal charges, had been made a “scapegoat” in a controversy surrounding the toxic waste program that eventually led to the resignation of former EPA administrator Anne M. Burford.

While Lavelle dabbed tears from her eyes, Bierbower said she might have made some inaccurate statements, but he blamed them on a faulty memory and not on any willful attempts to lie to Congress.

She is charged with lying when she denied helping Republican candidates and of lying about the date she first learned that Aerojet had dumped wastes at the Stringfellow Acid Pits in California.

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

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

“She was a good public servant who 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.”
Keith Picher

Profoundity's demise

"What"? My mother asked, temporarily forgetting that he was in the middle of a bless-

ing. "God is no more a king than a queen," she answered.

"Father" is anything more than a metaphor for God, I thought. "Father" means the same thing as "God." "Child" (as if Jesus were some sort of" child) and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The true outcome has been unnecessary political damage to the Alliance (the full ef-
fet of which have yet to be seen), a growing perception that the U.S. is weak in nuclear arms, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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fet of which have yet to be seen), a growing perception that the U.S. is weak in nuclear arms, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Minnesota North Stars goalie Gilles Meloche slides on the ice ready against the Pittsburgh Penguins' Pat Burell, left, in NHL action Tuesday night. Meloche made the save on the shot as Neal Broten watched. Minnesota won the game, 6-4.
Thursday, December 1, 1983 — page 10

The Observer

To m Sluby will be among the featured speakers at the UCLA Pep Rally this Friday night at 7:30 in the ACC Pit. He will be joined by Al McGuire and Digger Phelps, among others, as the Irish are attempting to rebound back after a loss to Indiana Tuesday night.

Friday, December 2

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

hockey
at St. Norbert's

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DATE: Monday, December 5 at 10am and 11am
CONTACT: Career Services Office

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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

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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 5-0 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 36-18 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 nonconference college basketball game.

The Bulldogs’ Tim McRoberts also hit for 14 points, and Darren 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.

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California Student Loans to Assist Students
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, grieved 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."
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Guard Ricky Hall scored 17 points in a high 24 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 75-73.

Hall's next steal followed a layup by Reid that gave the Boilermakers a five-point advantage. Hall swiped the inbound pass under 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 9-0 for the season. Louisville, 0-2, was led by sophomore forward Billy Jones and guard Milt Wagner with 12 points each.

There were six ties in the first half, including two in the overtime. Purdue got the ball back again with 1:25 to go and stalled for a final shot, but the game went into overtime. The Boilermakers' biggest lead was four points at the 3:53 mark.

The lead changed 15 times in the first half of regulation play. The Cardinals held a four-point advantage with 1:10 to go, but a basket by Jim Bullock and a free-throw slam by Bullock tied the game at 74-74.

Purdue got the ball back again with 1:10 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 at the 12-8 mark after two straight baskets.

In the second half, Purdue came alive and scored 17 points in an 8-minute span to take control of the game. The Cougars largest lead was 18 points at the 7:45 mark, but the game ended in 44-18 lead at halftime, outscored Morgan State 140-191 overall, and had six-minute stretches in the first half in which the Cardinals were ahead by 20 points. The Boilermakers' biggest lead of the season was five points. Louisville cut it to one point two minutes before the intermission, but a basket by Clawson with 30 seconds to go gave Purdue a 40-37 lead in halftime.

Purdue managed two more three-pointers in the second half, but consecutive baskets by Manuel Forrest and Jones put Louisville back on top at 43-44 with 16 minutes remaining, starting the long string of lead changes.

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Michigan 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 Missouri State.

Mississippi State took the early lead before Houston went ahead for good at 46-46 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 Williams started a 12-5 spurt that gave Houston a 40-37 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Houston out-scored the Bulldogs 16-6 during an eight-minute span to take control of the game. The Cougars largest lead was 18 points at the 7:45 mark, but the game ended in 44-18 lead at halftime, outscored Morgan State 140-191 overall, and had six-minute stretches in the first half in which the Cardinals were ahead by 20 points. The Boilermakers' biggest lead of the season was five points. Louisville cut it to one point two minutes before the intermission, but a basket by Clawson with 30 seconds to go gave Purdue a 40-37 lead in halftime.

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New method to select track Hall of Famers

Associated Press

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 Charleston, 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 Casell. The selection procedures approved yesterday by 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 nomination.

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, had the world or American championship in an event for three years, won at least four national championships and achieved some other outstanding accomplishment 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.
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Today

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Mellish

Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword

Wednesday's Solution

Campus

TV Tonight
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 Football Conference’s Western Division.

A victory or tie tonight would eliminate second-place Seattle, 7-6, and give the Raiders their ninth Western Division title in 12 years.

The Los Angeles comes into the game from a 27-12 romp over the New York Giants.

“We’ve got some momentum going and we were winning,” said Raiders Coach Tom Flores, who has a simple list of goals for the remaining three weeks of the season.

“Our first thing is to win the division championship,” he said, looking tonight. “Next is the home field (advantage in the playoffs). We’re not going to pull in our horns.”

“The Raiders have the best record in the AFC West, and we can’t lose. If we have a loss, we’ll have our backs,” said Coryell, raiders alongside Dallas, each 11-2.

In a humble and a dignified Redskin (24) and we did 24-23, so I think incentive,” said Flores.

The Los Angeles will attempt to clinch the Western Division title with a win over the revived 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.

Consider retirement

Holmes to fight only for top purse

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

“It is premature to say he’s retiring,” said Dick Lowry, one of Holmes’ publicity men. “He’s thinking about it, but he’s also thinking about (No. 1 contender) Greg Page.

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 wired Charles Lomas, attorney for promoter Don King, saying that Canadian interests were prepared to bid for a Holmes-Page fight.

“Asked the thought Holmes might fight Page if it paid more than the $1.5 million King has offered, Miller said, ‘If that’s the problem, we can do something about that.”

Then, on Tuesday night, Holmes told The Associated Press that he could announce his retirement as early as next week. He had scheduled a press conference at his hotel in Phillipsburg, N.J., for next Wednesday, 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 Fraser 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 but some retirement talk is not unusual for boxers. Muhammad Ali announced his retirement several times, once one week 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

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