Corrigan new AD?

' Moose' retiring

by Paul Mullaney

Edward W. (Moose) Krause yesterday announced his resig-
nation as Notre Dame's athletic director, effective January 1.

Announcing his decision after yesterday's Quarterback Club luncheon at the ACC, Krause said that "Executive Vice-
President Fr. John P. Joyce 'has appointed me Athletic Director Emeritus. I will act as Athletic Director until January 1, and after that I will be Emeritus.'

Krause, 67 years old and Notre Dame athletic director for 31 years, indicated that there was no specific reason for making the announcement other than age.

'I've been thinking about this for over three years now,' Krause said. 'There's nothing unusual about the timing.'

The Observer learned yesterday, however, that the announcement was prompted by news leaks naming current Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigan as Krause's replacement.

Joyce, who will appoint the new athletic director, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Corrigan, reached yesterday in his Charlottesville, Va. office, refused comment on the situation.

The Observer learned that Corrigan agreed to come to Notre Dame Tuesday of this week. He also was in attendance at Notre Dame's season-opening victory over Purdue.

Reaches $167 million
Campaign surges past goal

By Laura Latimore

Senior Staff Reporter

The Campaign for Notre Dame, the University's most recent development program, has already raised $167,500,000, well over the original projection of $100,000,000. The campaign will continue through the month of December.

The program, whose initial stages began in January, 1976, was primarily an effort to increase Notre Dame's endow-
ment. All facets of the University, however, were included in a list of campaign priorities which was drawn from the recommenda-
tions of the Committee on University Priority, reported in 1973.

According to James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, donations selected areas that had particular appeal to them from these guidelines. The area most popular with the donors was that of student financial assistance, he added.

Each gift is payable over a five-

year period and each includes a "take-out" clause to provide for "unexpected economic circum-
stance," Frick said. Frick noted that the loss incurred through this clause averages about 2.9 percent.

The Campaign, chaired by Trustees John T. Ryan of Pittsburgh and Emmerich Carmichael Raclein of South Bend, is divided into four segments: leadership, corpo-
ration and foundations, special gifts, and the national campaign.

The leadership division aims its appeal at people with a gift potential of over $100,000. In a series of 20 weekend over a 18-
month period 102 couples were flown to the campus for an intensive exposure to the Notre Dame community. Most of the couples had some affiliation with the University as trustees, parents, alumni, etc. A Univer-

sity representative followed up the campus weekend by a personal visit to their homes.

'People give to institutions that they perceive as reinforcing their own values,' Frick said. He added that $50 million was received from the 96 couples who accepted the donation invitation.

The second phase of the Campaign was directed toward national corporations and

foundations, primarily to obtain support for academic programs. The John and Helen Kellogg Foundation of Chicago, for example, donated $10 million earmarked for government and political science.

The special gifts program, third segment of the Campaign, was held in 80 to 85 cities nationwide.

The Campaign is now in the fourth and final stage, the national campaign, which is aimed at alumni and parents. A network of 4,000 volunteers organized in every major U.S. city to visit fellow alumni to solicit donations. Of the living

campaign

SUNDAY

FOCUS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has whipped up a storm by bidding men not to look lustfully at women, not even their wives. Italian feminists and writers are calling him a male chauvinist because of his latest declaration on love.

"Every day he (the pope) is taking a step backward to the Dark Ages," author Lola Dall Dembsi told the Rome daily Il Messaggero.

"This pope is turning the Catholic faith into a punitive faith," said another writer, Edith Bruck.

At his weekly general audience Wednesday, the Polish-born pontiff offered a sweeping analysis of Christ's words on adultery, "lustful desires and adultery committed in one's heart."

He said: "Adultery in your heart is committed not only when you look with concupiscence (sexual desire) upon another woman who is not your wife, but also if you look in the same manner at your wife..."

"The husband must not use his wife, her femininity, to fulfill his instinctive desire," the pope said. "Concupiscence... diminishes the richness of the perennial attraction of persons for interpersonal communication. Through such a reduction, the other person becomes the mere object for satisfying a sexual need and touches the dignity of the person (wife)."

Anna Emanuelli, a spokeswoman for a feminist group called "Universal Womankind," said John Paul's remarks confirm the pope in a "male chauvinist." "He talks about looking at

women with lustful desires but not a word about women doing the same," she said.

Many Italian newspapers on Friday carried critical analyses of the papal statement under such headlines as "The Sin of Looking" and "Don't Desire Your Wife."

Marco Politi, an Il Messaggero religion writer, said the pontiff is pushing "a medieval point of view which we thought had disappeared after the Second Vatican Council." But a Vatican-based U.S. prelate defended John Paul's view, calling it "a legitimate interpretation which can be justified in the sense that you shouldn't treat a person as an object."

If anything, his statement should be seen as his support for women's rights," said the prelate, who added that he was not surprised. "The pope did not say the wives should wear chastity belts or anything like that."

Pia Candidis, a feminist, said the pope emphasizes the negative over the positive "all the time."

"He's against the ordination of women as priests, against abortion, against contraception and now he says he is for women's dignity. I assure you we can take care of ourselves on this one," she said.

For nearly a year, Pope John Paul has used the Wednesday audiences to deliver mini-sermons on the virtues of marital fidelity, fruitful love and other problems related to marriage.
Iranian jets pounded the city of Al Asnam and its surrounding rural areas yesterday and the first reports of victims that the United States was investigating some 50,000 students in scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, jobs, fellowships and assistantships, according to the campus office of financial aid. The report prepared by Joseph A. Russo noted a 30 percent increase in dollars administered over 1978-1979 and a 33 percent increase in number of awards. Half of the $16 million awarded to 4,800 undergraduates was in the form of a gift — scholarship or grant — while 40 percent was in loans and 10 percent in part-time work. The average award was $3,460 for the year but 4,500 students received more than $6,000. The $3,460 was paid on 2,125 advanced students for an average award of approximately $5,000. — The Observer

Iran, seeking to broaden its international support in the Persian Gulf war, has decided to take its case against Iraq to the United Nations Security Council, an Iranian special envoy disclosed yesterday. Ali Shams Ardakani said he would initiate Iran's complaint of aggression against Iraq, but said he would first request a delegation from Tehran. "Iran will definitely go to the Security Council," Ardakani told The Associated Press as he prepared to address the 35th session of the U.N. Security Council. Jamal Shemirani, Iran's acting chief delegate to the United Nations, forecast Thursday that Iran would insist on restricting any Security Council debate to his country's conflict with Iraq and would refuse to discuss the 52 American hostages held by militants in Iran since Nov. 4. Iran has ignored council appeals to free the hostages. - AP

Almost seven of every ten students attending the University of Notre Dame have received some form of financial assistance. More than $22 million was divided among some 6,000 students in scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, jobs, fellowships and assistantships, according to the campus office of financial aid. The report prepared by Joseph A. Russo noted a 30 percent increase in dollars administered over 1978-1979 and a 33 percent increase in number of awards. Half of the $16 million awarded to 4,800 undergraduates was in the form of a gift — scholarship or grant — while 40 percent was in loans and 10 percent in part-time work. The average award was $3,460 for the year but 4,500 students received more than $6,000. The $3,460 was paid on 2,125 advanced students for an average award of approximately $5,000. — The Observer

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SMC Alumnae Board revises group bylaws

by Mary J. Beckman
Margie Brasil

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Board met this weekend and approved a revision of their bylaws. They also discussed the development of an Alumni Placement Service and the possibilities for raising funds for the college.

The board consists of twelve members who meet twice a year and are elected by the Alumnae Association at large for three year terms. With the revision of the by-laws the board will be increased to 18 to allow for a larger representation as the number of alumnae grow.

The purpose of the board is to coordinate alumnae throughout the country. Each board member is a liaison to a club. We have sixty-one clubs throughout the U.S., explained President of the board Maryanne Ryan Burke.

"Alumnae are the largest support system of the college," she said. "They are trying to work on all levels to support the school, clubs sending scholarship money to the school, continuing education from the college to the alumnae, for instance."

Lawyer discusses ABCSAM role

by Eileen Murphy

William Geoghehan, former Chief Counsel to the House Ethics Committee, shared his insights into the legal and political intricacies of congressional ethics with an attentive audience Friday at the Notre Dame Law School.

Geoghehan cited several examples to illustrate situations where Congress has asserted its constitutional power to punish violation of ethics by its members, including the investigation concerning Adam Clayton Powell, Bob Bakes and Charles Diggs. He also pointed out, "Human imperfection in that body is nothing new; sanctions for ethics violations can be found as early as the beginning of the 1800s.

During the Abscam scandal, one of the major topics discussed in the lecture, Geoghehan served an important role in the case against Charles Diggs—who is now serving sentence in a federal penitentiary after resigning from his position in the House.

He spoke about the expulsion of Ozzie Myers, another Abscam victim who is the first member of the House to be expelled since the time of the Civil War, and projected that since it is "quite possible that he will be re-elected," it is also possible that he will be re-expelled when he tries to claim his seat on November 12.

With respect to the integrity of the 96th Congress, Geoghehan said that it was a "rather sad Congress with a large percentage of people with troubles," referring to problems with Abscam and alcoholism.

And, citing the case of Senator Joseph McCarthy as an example, Geoghehan attempted to underline the grave nature of any expulsion proceeding and described it as "a very severe penalty for any member to undergo which more often than
All three presidential candidates line up in support of Social Security system

by the Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson took turns Friday boasting who could do most to protect the monthly Social Security check relied on by millions of elderly Americans.

While the three candidates discussed the same issue on the same day, apparently by coincidence, Carter also appeared to break his own promise to avoid personal attacks on Reagan. The GOP's candidate's election "would be a bad thing for our country," the president said in Florida.

On retirement benefits, Carter said in a state with millions of retirees, "We have kept Social Security sound and it's going to stay sound as long as you have a Democrat in the White House."

Reagan, working the same state, declared, "It is Mr. Carter who has endangered the economic security of senior citizens."

And Anderson, in New York, said the Social Security retirement age should be raised gradually from 65 to 68 to safeguard the stability of the system. He advocated changes to reduce the cost of living adjustment applied to retirees.

"Reagan's election would be a bad thing for our country..."

If the changes aren't made, he said, the Social Security system will face worsening financial pressure as the size of the work force decreases in relation to the number of retirees receiving benefits.

The president gave a demonstration in the powers of incumbency, using his Florida campaign stop to sign legislation distributing $100 million to that state and others for money it spent on Cuban refugees.

Later, in a television interview, he said Reagan's opposition to the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union and other positions "indicate to me that he would not be a good president or a good man to trust with the affairs of this nation in the future."

Carter said that on at least four occasions in the past, Reagan has advocated making Social Security voluntary, a step that he said would "cripple and destroy" the system.

But Reagan, who says he never advocated a voluntary federal pension system, criticized Carter for a 1979 advisory commission that advocated making Social Security benefits subject to taxation. "I would veto any attempt to tax Social Security benefits," he said.

Carter administration officials disavowed that 1979 commission report, and its recommendations were never implemented.

Reagan proposed elimination of the current $5,000 annual earnings limitation on those receiving Social Security benefits. He said the elimination "forces retirees to give up one dollar in benefits for every two dollars they earn above $5,000."

THE OBSERVER: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980

Band alumni weekend

Notre Dame Band members prepare for today's half-time show which will feature a presentation by band alumni.

[Photo by Rachael Blount]
Campus
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
• 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "all the president's men" carroll hall see.
• 9 p.m. — nana, fori detrich and san hourta.
• 10:30 p.m. — naza, "next"

SUNDAY, OCT. 12
• 1 p.m. — concert, university of notre dame orchestra, washington hall.
• 2 p.m. — urban plunge workshop, library auditorium.
• 7, 9 p.m. — discussion, common cause, gilligan and hesburgh, cce.
• 7, 9, 11 p.m. — concert, notre dame orchestra, washington hall.
• 11:30 p.m. — questions and answers, tr Joyce, alumni lounge following mass.

Guitar concert
Sunday
William Ackerman, a nationally known acoustic guitar instrumentalist, will appear in concert Sunday at 9 p.m. in the new Notre Dame Auditorium.

Steven L. Brower, 26th floor, 212 New South Hall.

Peanuts
AND THEN GUESS WHAT CHICK... THIS KID CALLED ME "GOLF BALL NOSE!!"

I'LL TRY ALWAYS TO GIVE WHAT I CAN, NEVER SEEKING THANKS, PRAISE, GLORY OR FAME.

THE Daily Crossword

The Observer
Today
Saturday, October 11, 1980 - page 5
After 31 long years, Krause calls it quits

(continued from page 1)

ing about a big drive for the Monterey men to get them more involved with the University. Speaking engagements will certainly be something that I’ll consider.

A native of Chicago’s Back of the Yard neighborhood, Krause played tackle on Notre Dame’s football teams of 1931, ‘32 and ’33, and played in the first College All-Star Game.

He was equally known for his association as center on the Irish basketball squad. It has been said that the third-second lane was conceived as a way to control him. He was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in April of 1976.

Krause graduated cum laude with a degree in journalism in 1934. He then served in the capacities of basketball and football coaches at Saint Mary’s College in Indiana, Minn., and at Holy Cross.

He returned to Notre Dame in 1942 and served as assistant coach to Frank Leahy’s football staff and on George Keough’s basketball staff. A year later, he assumed the head basketball coaching duties due to Keough’s death. He served in that capacity for six seasons.

Krause was named assistant athletic director Leahy in 1948, and was elevated to his current position a year later.

There’s not quite anything like a good game of golf—conceded with a cigar in your mouth. Just ask Moose.

Krause was well known for his efforts on the basketball court and helped establish the three-second rule.

Is he really going to leave?

I’ve known since June that Moose Krause was planning to retire sometime before the end of this football season. It was no big secret. In fact, all you had to do was ask the right people and you could get a pretty straight answer. The only real questions were: where, when, and how much will tickets for his testimonial be?

But yesterday, in a whole thing became “official” when Moose himself spoke the magic words—it was no less shocking than it would have been had the story been kept under heavy wraps.

“I’ve made the decision to retire, effective January 1,” he told a group of writers and photographers gathered in a conference room at the ACC.

“I’ve been thinking about this for over three years,” he admitted. “I returned to Notre Dame in 1942 and I’ve been athletic director since 49. It’s been a long career and I just feel it’s time for me to step down and let a younger fellow take on the job.”

(We will now pause for a moment to let all that sink in.)

Retire?

Step down?

Moose Krause?!

Hold on a second. Moose Krause can’t retire, or step down, or call it quits, or hang it up, or any such thing of the sort! I mean—he’s part of the deal here, isn’t he? You know... two lakes, the Golden Dome, football weekends and Moose Krause.

If you think Aunt Jemima’s pancakes are bad without her syrup, try a Notre Dame halftime presentation without Moose Krause! After all, that’s what this guy was made for.

Giving trophies (and getting them). Pep rallies and golf outings and all those alumni dinners where you’re bound to hear a couple of his favorite stories—stories you’ve undoubtedly heard before. Stories you can’t wait to hear again.

“Hey Moose! Tell the one about Timbuktu again! Please, Moose! Just one more time!”

And he’ll wave his hand, shake his head, then tell the story one more time. Just like everyone knew he would. And everyone

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Frank LaGrotta

laughs. One more time. Maybe because it’s funny...
Or maybe because it’s Moose. Hey, let’s face it, the guy’s a legend. A real, live, honest-to-goodness, living, breathing, cigar-smoking legend.

But don’t tell him that.

“Oh, I don’t think so,” he laughed when, after reciting his personal list of Notre Dame legends—Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian—he was asked if Moose Krause just might not be the biggest legend of them all.

“It’s just that a lot of people identify me with Notre Dame,” he suggested. “Maybe it’s because I’ve been here too damn long.”

Then again, maybe he’s just being modest. Or maybe he’s just being Moose...

“Who retired?” asked the disinterested voice at ABC radio when I called to tell him the news.

“Notre Dame’s athletic director? OK, thanks for—What! Moose is retiring!!
All of a sudden he was very interested. And he wanted all the details.

“So, he’s gonna be athletic director emeritus, huh?” the guy asked me. “That means he’ll be around a lot, right?”

“Right,” I assured him.

“And he’ll still go to football games and speak at banquets and stuff like that, right?”

“I guess so.”

Then he paused.

“But it’ll still be different,” he said finally. “Moose Krause is retiring... somehow Notre Dame just won’t be the same.”

And as I hung up, I realized that, in these next few months, none of the words written or spoken given in his honor, will say it any better than that. Moose Krause is retiring. Somehow Notre Dame just won’t be the same.

The Observer
The Yeakleys didn't go down quietly, however. They mounted a major threat against Quisenberry in the eighth. Bob Watson, who had three hits in the game, opened with a triple up the gap in left-center field. Then Jackson and Oscar Gamble drew walks from the submarining right-hander. Now, with the bases loaded and none out, the Yankee...
George Houston pounds rookie Yankees ousted
McGraw. Morgan, hobbled by a knee injury, then gave way to second baseman Joe Morgan, the Astros nip Phillies
Senior John Scally (37) draws the task today of protecting freshman quarterback Blair Kiel (3) from Houston defender Jim Burt. (photo by John Macoe)

New York (AP) — George Brett wrote another chapter in his fairy tale season last night, hammering a monstrous three-run homer that carried the Kansas City Royals into their first World Series with a 4-2 victory that completed a three-game playoff sweep over the New York Yankees. The Royals ended a string of playoff frustrations against the Yankees and became only the second expansion team to qualify for a shot at baseball's world championship. They will meet the winner of the Houston-Philadelphia National League playoff in the World Series, beginning Tuesday night.

Brett had been a member of the Royal teams that lost to New York in 1976, 1977 and 1978. Twice those playoffs went down to the ninth inning of the fifth game before the Yankees won and left Kansas City with the bitter defeats.

This time, the Royals got the jump on New York by sweeping the first two games at home to leave the Yankees on the edge of elimination as they returned home. Owner George Steinbrenner angrily pledged to stop that.

Brett and the Royals put a stop to that.

New York stirred for the first time when it erased an early 1-0 Kansas City lead with two runs in the sixth in a rally triggered by a Reggie Jackson double.

Most of the damage came against Kansas City bullpens ace Dave Stieb and Al Metzler, who had relieved starter Paul Splittorff after Jackson's two-base hit.

The injury list is long on the Houston defensive unit as well. Strong safety Steve Cichy has been ruled out for the remainder of the 1980 campaign because of a lingering hamstring and back injury. Defensive tackle Don Kidd practiced only sparingly this week because of a knee injury.

The stingy Hurricane defense has allowed just 15.7 yards per game on the ground in four games, and ranks third nationally in total defense (176.7 y.p.g.). "Our biggest single task (today) will be to nullify all the momentum Miami has built up the first month of the season," said Devine. "Their defense has been just tremendous so far, and they're off to a great start (4-0)."

"There's no question they'll be up early this week, because they know victory over Notre Dame is all they need to gain a little more national attention. We've got to do everything we can to prevent that from happening."

That will be no small order for the Irish, who will have six injured starters watching from the sidelines. Atop that list will be sophomore Phil Carter, the all-everything tailback after last week's brutal 254-yard, 40-carry performance at Michigan State. Carter sustained a severely bruised thigh in the fourth quarter of the victory over the Spartans.

Senior Jim Stone should start in his place, and junior Ty Baker will see action as the backup. Second baseman Joe Morgan, given credit for the victory that completed a three-game series sweep, will have to move the ball against the Irish's best defense against the rush.

Brett sparks KC into series

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston second baseman Joe Morgan, the inspirational leader throughout the season, tripled off the right field wall in the 11th inning and Denny Walling delivered a sacrifice fly, giving the Astros a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

The dramatic triumph gave Houston a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series and put them within one game of being in the first World Series in the team's 19-year history.

Morgan given credit for keeping the Astros together this season, led off the 11th inning with a triple off Jose Tig McGraw. Morgan, hobbled by a knee injury, then gave way to pinch runner Rafael Landestoy, who trotted home on Walling's fly ball to left fielder Greg Luzinski.

The run completed the second straight extra-inning playoff game and set a National League record for the most scoreless innings in playoff competition.

Following Morgan's triple, Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green elected to intentionally walk Jose Cruz and pinch hitter Art Howe in order to face the left-handed hitting Walling.

Joe Niekro, the hero of Houston's division-clinching playoff victory over Los Angeles on Monday, kept the Phils at bay through most of the game, except for the third inning when the Phillies put runners on second and third with one out.

With Pete Rose at third base and Bake McBride at second, major league runs batted in leader Mike Schmidt bounced a hopping bopper to Enos Cabell at third base and Cabell's throw caught Rosario at second. McBride then flouted to deep left field, ending the threat.

Niekro, 20-12 during the regular season, allowed six hits during 10 innings of work but suffered from the futile run production that has plagued the Astros all season. He was replaced in the 11th by Dave Smith.

Smith, one of Houston's top relief aces all season, responded to the challenge in the 11th inning when he struck out Luzinski to open the inning. Then, after Manny Trillo flied out, Maddox doubled and Larry Bowa was walked intentionally. Smith, the winning pitcher, ended the inning by fanning pinch hitter Del Unser.

Irish hurting

Hurricanes bite into Oreo

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