New NDSG constitution passes

The student body has passed the new constitution for the Student Government in one of the largest voter turnouts in the last three years.

With the passage of the new constitution, the main active body of the Student Government will be the Student Senate. The Student Senate will consist of nineteen members and will replace the Board of Commissioners.

The members of the Board of Commissioners will remain as members of the Senate. Added to the Senate are four members from the Hall Presidents Council, all the class presidents, another off-campus representative, and four representatives from four proposed campus districts. The four districts have been chosen so that they are similar in population and location.

"The next step is to take this to the Board of Trustees," said Student Body President Paul Riehle. He is hoping that the Trustees will grant the Senate some legislative powers so that it may accomplish more than the existing legislation has. Riehle succinctly stated, "Men, I'm psyched."

The first order of business after the break will be to decide upon four representatives from the four campus districts. Riehle proposes to hold a meeting for interested candidates and to hold campaigns during the week of November 5 - 12.

After the elections the Senate will hold its first meeting tentatively scheduled for November 17. The meeting will be held in an open-campus format where students can express their ideas to the Senate. Topics of consideration by the Senate will include a complete evaluation of dormitory staff and the purchase of an off-campus house by the Student Government.

The voting, conducted by Oshieldsman, showed that 55 percent of the student body had voted. Of that 55 percent, 36 percent voted "yes" for the new constitution. The minimum of students required for voting on the referendum was fifty percent with at least two-thirds needed to ensure passage.

In a dorm by dorm breakdown of the voting, Pantehorn led the -page 3-

GI fathers leave offspring

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Asia is credited with children searching for their roots - what that go back to the United States, a small boy and his family have found their home.

"Only in recent years have I thought about my father. I would like to know where he is. I would like to know where I came from," says My Dac Shik, a 25-year-old Korean fathered by a man in the United States.

"I feel like killing the people who call me names," says My Dac Shik, a half-American Thai teen-ager who was rejected for military service because he could not name his parents.

"I have applied to return to the United States, because I think I can find more warmth there than here."

WEDNESDAY

Focus

"I only want to meet my father and talk with him. I would like to meet his family if possible," says Kosuke Tokashiki, 30, of an American GI once stationed in Okinawa.

Like many mixed blood children, Tokashiki does not know his father's name. He thinks it may have been something like Peterson and that he was a prisoner of war.

"I don't know when to meet my father again, for Mother is patiently waiting his return," he says.

Unless they can prove their parentage, the Asian-American children (estimates of their number range up to 60,000) have no claim to U.S. citizenship or aid. And even if an Asian-American knows his father's name, the U.S. government will not help find him.

In Japan, the children can claim Japanese citizenship under a law allowing them to take the nationality of their mothers. But it is nobody's business to meet a father, for Mother is patiently waiting his return," he says.

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The Army staff says, tentative budget allotments for the next five years would make it impossible to catch up with the Soviet army. The staff views were contained in a document submitted to Congress to limit Army procurement of modern equipment through fiscal year 1986 to about $68 billion—just over half the $122 billion requested. If limited to this extent, the Army will be unable to achieve either the goal of qualitative equivalence with the Soviets by 1986 or the goal of technological superiority by 1993. Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said of the document, "There's never been a year yet in which the services didn't ask for more than they could get and this year is no exception." AP, Washington

A U.S. Navy amphibious force, including about 1,800 Marines, two assault support ships, two attack support ships, a nuclear-powered attack submarine, and two aircraft-carrying ships, is scheduled to conduct a nine-month cruise, the Pentagon announced yesterday. At the same time, spokesman Thomas Ross said, a big Russian amphibious task force project is being conducted by the Lowell State Police post in Newton, Jasper, and Audubon counties. This year is no exception. The Navy has 33 ships in the Indian Ocean—Arabian Sea-Persian Gulf area. The Russian navy is operating 29 ships in those waters. AP, Washington

Two earlier works by Pablo Picasso have been found underneath his "Family of Salomonbanaks," which the National Gallery of Art has owned since 1962, gallery officials say. X-ray analysis of the painting revealed two works of Picasso's 1904-1905. Experts said one reason for the painting was so poor in 1905 that he could not afford to throw it away. This move remains to be seen, but it sounds like a good direction. But let's not sidetrack from the real issues at hand. It is important to ask questions about the crime situation. AP, Washington

Who is to blame?

For the past couple of weeks now, the "hot" issue of off-campus crime has scorch ed the lives of numerous students and their parents living in the Northeast Neighborhood. People have become so afraid of their homes, many people are afraid to go out at night. The survey also found that by a 3-to-1 margin, union members favor a constitutional amendment to rapidly define much government regulation of business.

The facts of the situation are grim. Fact number one: Students have shown repeatedly that they do not care about the situation and that their property are bruised, beaten or battered. Fact number two: The Northeast Neighborhood bloc has repeatedly shown that they do not care whether the students are bruised, beaten or battered. Fact number three: The Northeast Neighborhood city administration has been blamed for the gross neglect and inefficiencies of the Notre Dame administration.

Last week Mayor Parent held court at Saint Mary's as part of Political Science. At the end of Parent's program, he gave students a chance to ask questions about the crime situation. Parent said, "I said to myself, for those who have been victimized recently to voice their complaints to me. Of the only fifteen students bothered to show up—students from the Northeast Neighborhood off-campus and who have been personally affected by the crime problem. Where was Mark Kelley, student body president? And Paul Riehle, student body vice president? And those students living in the Northeast Neighborhood who are purchasing guns and knives to protect themselves? For weeks, all we heard was their complaints and criticism about how Mayor Parent couldn't find the time to listen to the series of off-campus crime meetings held at the beginning of the semester. Yet their absence was quite noticeable. Parent outlined the crime situation in detail and offered many positive suggestions on how to tackle the problem. An independent organization comprised of students and residents living in the Northeast Neighborhood bloc would have a vote in matters dealing with city issues. This organization, Parent contends, should guarantee that the Northeast Neighborhood bloc would have a voice in matters dealing with city issues.

But let's not side-track from the real issues at hand which are: the silent "closed eyes" attitude that the administration has adopted when dealing with off-campus living and the blatant apathy and stupidity of many off-campus students. The University continues to make the residents pay for their room, board and property through its patriarchal, reg and party policies, so if they want to play mom and dad to their students, they had better be willing to provide security for those who have been strayed from the homefront. Or both.

Ten years ago, Security used to inspect off-campus housing. They used to test locks, screens and bolts on the houses and if a house did not meet certain "safe" standards they would make suggestions on how to correct the situation. The University could, upon research, very easily post a list of "safe and adequate" houses. The University has recently inspected some, and would then be made available to students contemplating off-campus living. The student then has the option of accepting or rejecting the University's suggestions. It would be such a simple plan to implement—it would just be a little time and effort on the part of the Notre Dame Security and Administration. And then there is the blatant apathy and stupidity of many off-campus students. Of course you are going to be beaten or robbed if you have never thought about living in the Northeast Neighborhood alone or drunk. Of course you are going to be beaten or robbed if you have never thought about living in the Northeast Neighborhood alone or drunk.

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The name of the game in this town is to be "streetwise." South Street avenues are not the South Quad. In order to survive, you must change your lifestyle from “city” thinking. Wake up Notre Dame.

Observer notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn up an area around campus? Let us know what we should be covering? If so, call The Observer newsroom. We want to hear from you. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 285-7471, 8661, or 7175, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

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Iranians continue heavy fighting against Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's American-built jets on Tuesday bombed Baghdad for the first time in more than a week. Iranian ground units shot their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iraqi oil-refining city of Abadan under siege.

Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish insurrection during two days of fighting along the Iran-Turkey frontier. And the Iranian Parliament was reported to have asked the Islamic government to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting as new mediation efforts got under way.

AP correspondent Steve K. Hindy reported from the post-attack bridge that the Iraqis installed on the Karun River last week between Khorraramshahr and Abadan that the invaders appeared to have mounted a defense of both cities.

Hindy reported seeing four large fires burning on one side of the river. He quoted the Iraqi commander in the area as saying his sappers had blown the Abadan-Dezful-Ahwaz-Tehran pipeline at those four points. The pipeline normally carries refined oil products to Tehran.

Hindy said the Iraqis were clearly masters of the Khorraramshahr-Ahwaz highway and railway on the western side of the river and the Abadan-Ahwaz highway on the eastern side. He said the Iraqis claimed to have wounded in the air attack on Baghdad. A photographer in the Iraqi capital said a heavy plume of what looked like oil smoke could be seen over the section where oil installations are located.

Iraq's military command said its forces in the southern end of the 300-mile battlefront spread out in three directions from positions north of the embattled port city of Khorraramshahr.

One Iraqi tank force drove southward in the direction of the Persian Gulf in apparent attempts to surround Abadan and complete its takeover of the vital shipping lanes of the Shatt al Arab waterway.

The Shatt al Arab is Iraq's only route to the gulf and until the start of the war 23 days ago was the border between the two nations. Abadan is Iran's largest refining center and is the only route to the gulf and until the start of the war 23 days ago was the border between the two nations. Abadan is Iran's largest refining center and is its tanker tieups along the gulf's eastern shore.

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Coffeehouse idea renovates LaFortune ballroom
Brian McFeeters
Staff Reporter

LaFortune's second floor ballroom should be transformed into a coffeehouse complete with professional entertainment in the near future, Chairman Phil Vanderhoff told last night's meeting of the Hall Presidents Council. He said student government will add $4,000 to the $2,000 already available for the renovation, which awaits approval by the Board of Trustees.

In other business, Flanner Hall President Mike Shepardson explained that a recent spate of robberies in the towers has persuaded his hall to begin locking all outer doors after 6 p.m.

Other hall representatives reported continuing theft problems as well, including robberies made by non-students holding "double zero" master keys.

Vanderhoff explained that Flanner-style prevention programs could only solve part of the crime problem. "Statisti-
Egypt, Israel reopen formal Palestinian talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month suspension, Egypt and Israel formally reopened negotiations yesterday on how to give more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs a larger voice in determining their future.

As the talks resumed under U.S. auspices, President Carter has offered to give the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza a role in determining land policy in the occupied territories, diplomatic sources said.

The sources also said Israel had reaffirmed that it plans no further settlements in the area other than four it previously announced it would build on the West Bank, but that the issue of whether existing Israeli settlements may be " nakasized " has not been resolved.

The Israeli position was outlined in a document brought from Jerusalem over the weekend by an Israeli delegation, denied that Israel had made any major concessions.

At the same time, he said he had come to Washington to negotiate and not simply to prepare for a summit meeting President Carter intends to hold sometime after the Nov. 4 elections with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Carter administration was backing Egypt on the issue of Israeli settlements, contend that moving people into contested territory violates international law and poses an obstacle to a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel agreed to uproot its settlements in Sinai as part of its peace treaty with Egypt, which returns that territory to Egyptian control. But while pledging not to build more than four more settlements on the West Bank, the Israeli government has not indicated it will dismantle the 42 already there.

Before the talks opened, American mediators met with the Egyptian side to try to work out a formal Egyptian position. The original draft apparently reflected no substantive change in policy. The first round of talks was held at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The physics prize was shared by James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val L. Fitch of Princeton. They headed a team which found an aberration in natural laws that some scientists believe could reinforce the disputed big-bang theory of the origin of the universe.

Seven of the nine 1980 Nobel prizes so far have gone to Americans.

The medicine prize was shared by Baruj Benacerraf of Harvard, George D. Snell of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Jean Dausset...
Rev. Henriot expresses ‘Global Justice’ concern

By Marty Morby


Fr. Dan McNeil, director of Notre Dame’s Center for Experimental Learning, who sponsored the lecture, commented, “As a Jesuit and a scholar, Henriot brings deep spiritual and personal concern to provide an articulate voice in solidarity with the poor especially in the Third World.”

Henriot, who came to Notre Dame this week to participate in the Conference on Multi-National Managers and Third World Poverty presented a critical perspective on the question of global justice as it relates to public policy and education.

He cited specific reports and meetings which have addressed structural issues between wealthy and poor countries within the past year. From one of these reports, “Global 2000,” Henriot inferred, “We’re not going happily toward the year 2000.” He added, “It isn’t just the poor people’s problem, ultimately global problems affect the rich as well.”

Other reports which Henriot made reference to in order to define the current crisis in global justice include: “The Presidential Commission on World Hunger Report”; “The Breitman Commission Report” and “The World Bank Report.” All of these reports were compiled by distinguished panels who, according to Henriot, “said what revolutions and radicals have been shouting for years.”

Basic, they call for a fundamental restructuring of institutions which have created a profound imbalance in wealth throughout the world.

There have been three important meetings during 1980 dealing with global justice issues. The ‘U.N. Conference on Women’ which was held in Copenhagen looked critically at the position of women in the world. Henriot said, “Promotion of social and economic justice must take seriously the needs of the 51% majority of human-kind — women.”

Henriot made reference to the U.N. special sessions of the General Assembly on Economic Issues, commenting that negotiations between rich and poor countries did not accomplish a great deal.

Henriot, a doctor of political science, sketched three scenarios of future possibilities regarding global relations. The first scenario with the self-explanatory title of “Business As Usual” is unacceptable in Henriot’s opinion. “I think this is a dead end; business as usual has brought us to where we are today and will lead to a grim future,” he said.

The second scenario presents a “Future of Confrontation” due to the global rich/poor confrontation constituting a profound threat to peace and justice. The third scenario presents the only workable solution, according to this renowned author and lecturer in social analysis. “We must undergo a conversion of our hearts and of our mind-set,” declared Henriot. “To be human today means to be involved in social justice,” he said.

Henriot believes that education is the vehicle through which this conversion can be achieved.

He pointed out that an education for the future must combine vision, vocation, and societal values. “In terms of content and context, an education should prepare students for a commitment to global justice,” he said.

Henriot believes that Notre Dame, as one of the pilot schools in the A.C.C.U. (American Catholic Colleges and Universities) involved in justice education in at least headed in the right direction. As examples of this direction, he cited the establishment of The Chair in Education for Justice presently occupied by Donna Gesell, and the position of the White Professor of Law presently occupied by John J. Gilligan. He also commented on the value of experiential learning at the university as offered in the form such programs as the Urban Plunge.

“Key learning in my life has been experimental,” he said, commenting on how his work with squatters in Columbia influenced him. “I had to learn to treat these people as persons and in the process, I learned what it means to be a person myself.”

But of greatest experience, Henriot learned that a commitment to people — not to issues or causes — instills the desire to change structures which violate human dignity.

...HPC

In response to a question, Riehle explained that Saturday’s Senate proclamation, "VOTE YES ON STUDENT SENATE," was paid for by a student government advertising fund, and cost $50.

There present at the meeting seemed to agree that confusion remains about the proposed student senate, since many students think it will replace all existing organizations on campus.

...Senate

(continued from page 3)

cally, the most robberies on campus happen between 1:30 p.m. and dinnertime,” he said, “so the only way to prevent those is locked room doors.”

Student Body President Paul Riehle asked the ball presidents about participation in yesterday’s student senate vote and was told that “around 60 percent” of the students had picked up ballots.

(continued from page 1)

tourturn with 83 percent of the dorm voting. The percentages of voters in the re-voting dorms were: Alumni-58 percent, Bulkhead-97 percent, Brebeuf-93 percent, Carroll-69 percent, Cavanaugh-60 percent, Dillon-55 percent, Farley-52 percent, Fisher-52 percent, Flanner-58 percent, Grace-51 percent, Holy Cross-70 percent, Howard-71 percent, Keenan-81 percent, Lewis-69 percent, Lyon-74 percent, Morrissey-59 percent, Sorin-67 percent, Staniford-78 percent, Walsh-69 percent, Zahm-73 percent, Vincent-71 percent, and 170 students off-campus voted.

(continued from page 4)

Fairly Hall residents vote in yesterday's Student Senate referendum with picks wisely chosen. (Photo by Jane Abre)
Editorials

Time for a change

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the student body personally for their overwhelming endorsement of my candidacy in the Student Mock Election.

The time is now for a change. With our economy beset by both high inflation and high unemployment, our future is in doubt. We cannot afford to wait. We must move forward with new, workable solutions. And as the results of the election show, the student body realizes that the first step is to change America's leadership. Winning the election with 57% was a particularly satisfying vote of confidence and one I would like to carry through to the next election on Tuesday, November 4th.

I welcome your help in ensuring that Indiana's Third Congressional District votes for a change... the change needed.

John Holek
Republican Candidate for Congress

Mock election results 'regrettable'

Dear Editor,

I read with dismay that the majority of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students did not vote against President Carter, but also against Senator Birch Bayh and Representative John Brademas in their mockelection on October 5, 1980.

There is little in Carter's record to warrant his return to the White House. Indeed, it might well be dangerous to re-elect a man who changes his policies, as Time quoted one foreign diplomat, "like the chameleon." I find myself in agreement, therefore, with Leon Jaworski, former Watergate Special Prosecutor. I too would rather have a competent Ronald Reagan than an incompetent Jimmy Carter.

Bayh and Brademas, however, are a different matter. Twice in the past year I have worked for the Congress—first as Chief Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, and later as Chief Counsel to the House Select Committee on Assassinations. I have never worked for Bayh or Brademas, but I have had to work with them on a day to day basis, and have seen them in countless Congressional settings, public as well as private.

My judgment about them, therefore, is based on more than their records or promise of future performance. Quality of service in political life is determined by more than party or ideology. On these vast majority of issues, breadth of experience, mature judgment and courage count the most.

From my personal experience, I can attest that it would be difficult and regrettable if seasonal legislators of the caliber of Birch Bayh or John Brademas were unhappily turned out of office as part of an otherwise justified general dissatisfaction with the national leadership.

G. Robert Blake
Professor of Law

'Is education a footnote?'

Dear Editor,

This morning I was witness to a very inconsequential act by a member of the Notre Dame faculty.

My 9:00 class had finished a test by 9:55. Usually we are given the fifteen minutes between classes to finish the test. My instructor, Prof. His Wong told us to finish by 10:10.

Shortly after 10:00, Prof. Thomas Jemielity walked into the classroom and demanded that we leave. Prof. Jemielity was perhaps hesitant to "get settled." At this time, Prof. Jemielity's class was in the hallway and could have stayed there for another five minutes. Surely a class of twenty-five, when already assembled, can "get settled" in less than five minutes. In fact, one student said that he "was not particularly bothered" by the wait.

Prof. Jemielity could have spent the time organizing his materials or writing on the board, rather than insisting on his possession of the classroom at 9:55 onward. His harrangue made it impossible to finish the test.

In education a footnote? Prof. Jemielity did not show interest in or even respect for, the work of others. His conduct was discriminatory.

An apology is in order.

P. J. Knowl

Broadcasting strain on ears

Dear Editor,

This year I decided that I would stay home and watch the Notre Dame football games on television. I was not aware of what I was in for. What I have witnessed is perhaps the most inept and sophomoric display of sports broadcasting ever heard.

At the beginning of the season, I brushed off my initial impression, reasoning that I had heard so much professionalism from the likes of Keith Jackson, Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen. But it did not take me long to realize that there would be no excuses to be made. Tom Dennis, presumably the play-by-play announcer, uttered statements that would amuse my 13-year-old sister. He also seems to be a problem reading numbers. Players who are not even on the field are credited with tackles, catches and runs. His knowledge of football does not exceed that of an average fan. I now find myself watching the games with the sound turned down.

I receive the same amount of information this way, but avoid the strain on my ears.

What seems even more surprising to learn is that Dennis is the sports director of WNDE-TV. As for Jeff Jeffers—he is a suitable partner for Dennis.

J. P. Wilmoth

Saturday rally at Stepan 'dangerous'

Dear Editor,

I returned with some friends for the Michigan game and was pleased to see the unique Notre Dame traditions still being continued. The only area in desperate need of attention is the Friday evening rally in Stepan Center. Without visibility and an adequate sound system there is a dangerous lack of control. Friday rallies were once a torturing, memorable and 11:00 somewhate... I correct the situation.

J. Allen Brown

The Observer

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame da LaFleur 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 as 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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Wednesday, October 15, 1980 - page 6
Icers' hopes run high...

P. 15

The Irish Extra
an Observer sports supplement
Wednesday, October 15, 1980 - page 7

by Mike Monk
Sports Writer

If experience is a forerunner to success, Notre Dame’s hopes this year in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association appear good. The Irish return 17 lettermen from last year’s 18-20-1 squad and coach Lefty Smith, entering his 13th year as Irish mentor, is optimistic about his team’s chances in its last season of play in the WCHA. Smith will get a preview of his team this Friday with an exhibition game at Central Collegiate Hockey Association foe Ferris State. The Irish open the WCHA campaign Oct. 24-25 at Colorado College.

“We did lose some quality players from last year,” says Smith, “but a lot of young skaters picked up valuable experience when they had to fill in for the many injuries we suffered. I hope for us to reap some benefits from that.”

Besides the injuries, an inconsistent defensive unit hurt the Irish last year.

So far, though, everyone is healthy and the defense, led by captains Jeff Brownich and Don Lucia, appears to be the anchor of the squad. Helping out Lucia and Brownich are, who last year set school records for assists and points by a defenseman, are fellow senior Scott Cameron and juniors John Schmidt, Jim Brown and John Cox.

An excellent goal tending corps by way of junior Dave Laurion and sophomore Bob McNamara rounds out an experienced and quality defensive unit.

“We have a lot of experience and leadership on the blue line,” says Smith, “and two dependable goalies in Laurion and McNamara. I’m very confident with this part of the team.”

The offense is a bit more suspect due to the loss of three of last year’s top scorers — Greg Meredith, Tom Michalek and Ted Welts — to graduation. Junior Dave Poulin and sophomore Kirt Bjork and Rex Bellomy undertake the task of filling the skates left empty by Michalek and Welts at the center position.

Poulin was one of those hampered by injuries last year but still scored 43 points in 24 games. He will be flanked by senior left-wing Kevin Humphreys and junior right-wing Jeff Logan. Bjork’s linemates are juniors Bellomy and Jeff Perry.

Bellomy, who Smith feels has been having a great preseason, is the leading candidate for the third center position. His linemates, however, and the rest of the lineup remain to be determined. Top candidates for the spots are junior Dan Collard, sophomores John Higgins, Dave Lucia, Dick Olson and Dan Rectenwald and freshmen Adam Parsoni and Joe Bowie.

“We will really be counting on the first two lines this year,” says Smith.

“A few of our forwards are going to have to grow in a hurry to fill the gaps on offense, but I’m very confident in their ability — with a little experience, I think we’ll be fine.”

...as Notre Dame ‘breaks away’ to more solid ice

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

University and Athletic Department administrators faced a difficult decision at the end of the past school year: Should they pull the financial plug on a Notre Dame hockey program which could not support itself, or should they make a commitment to establish the expensive varsity sport on its own firm base?

With a few economic concessions, such as the elimination of two scholarships and a proposed move out of the WCHA and into the CCHA, the powers that be elected to follow the second option — make hockey a viable reality at Notre Dame, both financially and competitively.

Marketing became the key to success, and the Athletic Department began a concerted effort to increase the awareness of Notre Dame hockey in the Michiana area.

The Breakaway Campaign was born.

“Our first task was to form a committee of students, faculty, staff and local businesses,” explained Ticket Manager Mike Busick, who is spearheading the Athletic Department’s Breakaway effort.

“Basically we addressed the question of why Notre Dame hockey was or was not an attractive business opportunity. We addressed the question of why Notre Dame hockey was and is not an attractive business opportunity. We assumed that since football and basketball were sold out on a season ticket basis, hockey was, too,” said Busick.

The result was an extensive program, of advertising involving many different media: radio and TV spots, billboards, point of purchase ads, newspaper advertisements in the South Bend Tribune, the Elkhart Truth and The Observer, and a direct mail campaign.

“We believe we have an exciting, entertaining, inexpensive product for the people of Michiana,” offered Busick. “For four or five dollars, a person can see close to three hours of exciting hockey action — and good tickets are available.”

The direct mail campaign reached some 15,000 people, including football and basketball season ticket holders, alumni, members and boosters of the local Michiana and Irish Youth Hockey Leagues, and a number of South Bend businesses.

The direct mail campaign received some 4,287 returns.

With a few economic concessions, such as the elimination of two scholarships and a proposed move out of the WCHA and into the CCHA, the powers that be elected to follow the second option — make hockey a viable reality at Notre Dame, both financially and competitively.

Marketing became the key to success, and the Athletic Department began a concerted effort to increase the awareness of Notre Dame hockey in the Michiana area.

The Breakaway Campaign was born.

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Strong defense keys Irish

by Mike Olenick
Sports Writer

In preparing for this year's WCHA season, Irish hockey coach Charles "Lefty" Smith has most certainly recognized the importance of his team playing to the type of a defensive-oriented team. For the Irish defense core, it is two financial scholarships were available to themselves. They received a lot of two financial scholarships were available to themselves. They received a lot of promising young players who could learn and adapt to the new system quickly. The defense has been a solid unit throughout the season, and the Irish have won many games because of their strong defensive play.

"We have a great group of defensemen," said captain Jeff Brownshcull. "They are all very good skaters and have excellent stick handling skills. They are also very good on the penalty kill, which is critical in close games."

But with all the drawbacks, the Irish have managed to turn things around in recent games. They have won five of their last seven games, including a 3-2 victory over the University of Michigan. "We have been playing better as a team," said Smith. "We have been working on our stick handling and skating, and we have been playing more physically."

"The Irish forwards will be taking a lot of shots this year, scoring with potenially less frequency but hoping to increase the overall goal production," said Smith. "In other words, shooting more to score more."

"There's much more freedom for the forwards this year," said Poulin, "and less discipline. It used to make a difference who was in which lanes on the ice, but now, as long as someone's there, things are going to click."

"With the overall speed and quickness the Irish have among their forwards, the attack is sure to be fast paced," said Olenik. "I think our offense will be more exciting this year," said right wing Jeff Logan, one of Poulin's linemates. "I know the fans will like it."

The Irish forwards will be taking a lot of shots this year, scoring with potentially less frequency but hoping to increase the overall goal production. In other words, shooting more to score more. Smith has set only two lines to date, but with the first league game just a week away, the other line combinations are sure to solidify shortly. Poulin will center for Logan and Kevin Humphreys."The points out Wednesday, October 15, 1980 - page 8
The Irish Extra

Moher and Fairholm celebrate homecoming in coaching ranks

by Tim Priester
Sports Editor

Moher and Fairholm, two of the newest additions to Notre Dame's hockey coaching staff, celebrated their first year at the helm of the Fighting Irish on November 15, 1980.

Moher, who played goalie for Notre Dame and is in charge of goalie training, has been working with the pair to perfect their individual styles.

"Both are fairly aggressive," says Moher. "They challenge the shooter and they play the angles well. Bob is more of a standup goalie while Dave is more acrobatic. But both are fine goalies and both are experienced."

"We've been working on their quickness, reactions and handling of themselves on skates," Moher says. "I've tried to help them improve on their handling of the puck a little bit better than last year. We are also working on passing the puck and initiating breakouts."

"We want to get them very consistent to prevent unnecessary or sloppy goals on rebounds," Moher adds.

Moher, who will have sole decision as to who will start the first game, is greatly appreciated by his two charges.

"It's tough for Lefty (Smith) to understand," claims McNamara. "It takes another goalie to understand the position and to know what we need to work on."

"He has really helped us and has won many games," Moher says. "Last year there was no one there to push us. Now Lenny adds a little more incentive to us to do just that much better."

Launor, McNamara tend defense

(continued from page 8)

"I'm hoping to suppress any challenges to the Notre Dame goal this year will be defensemen Tony Bonadio and Brian Barrington.

Bonadio, who packs 175 pounds into his 5'9 frame, hails from Port Huron, Mich., but received his fame with the Sarnia Jr. Ontario Canada 'B' Hockey League. He, for one, is proving that freshman wingers are not confined to just bench duty. "Bonadio is our offensive threat. He's a point in the top six," praises Smith. "He has a great leg and so, but we've been even more impressed with his toughness."

Barrington, a 6-1, 180-pounder from Burnsville, Minn., has also been making his mark.

"We see a lot of promise in Brian. He shows great intelligence on ice, and moves extremely well with the puck, and really passes the puck well," says Smith. "Right now he needs improvement in strength and -- like all freshmen -- in the college transition game."

In his junior year at Niagara Falls High School in New York, Mike Metzler impressed Irish scouts with his 40-goal, 43-assist season. However, in his senior season, the recruiting effort of two months by the Irish greatly limited if any contact with Metzler. Thus, when he skated onto the A.C.C. ice this year he became the mystery man of the squad. "We just had no idea what to expect from him," remembers Smith. But an injury to junior wingman Jeff Perry finally gave Metzler the chance to show his coaches his talent.

"He has responded tremendously," says a pleased Smith, "he's been a most pleasant surprise in the pre-season workouts."

A sixth freshman on the roster, 6-1, 170-pound Jeff Josen from Hinsdale, Ill., is out indefinitely with an injured leg. Nevertheless, his 56-goal, 47-assist season in 33 games -- while scoring Hinsdale Central High School to a 12-1 mark -- indicates potential for the Irish at center.

"What effect these freshmen are going to have in our finish is something we're evaluating on a day-to-day basis in practices," concludes Smith, "but I'm confident that when the season starts, and as it progresses, that they can contribute positively, and that a couple may really make their presence known in the WCHA."

Laurion, McNamara tend defense

by Bob Hoffman
Sports Editor

Bob McNamara

Fairholm, whose brother, Dan, also played for the Irish, was captain of the squad his senior year. The brothers had the distinction of both scoring a goal in the same game, a feat which Terry is extremely proud of. Fairholm was selected by the Alberta Flames (now Calgary) after his senior year and was offered a position in the International League.

The International League is two levels below the NHL and their offer of $9,000 a year was not very enticing as far as I was concerned," said the former Irish winger.

Upon graduation, Fairholm, a native of Montreal, worked in the busines field in Toronto for two years after which he returned to Notre Dame to consider attending MBA school.

"I was accepted in April and immediately wrote to Lefty (Smith) to thank him for his help. It was at this time that I discovered the possibility of me helping out with the coaching duties," Fairholm says.

Moher's only experience in coaching was as a student of the game. This is the first time that I've had three-man staff and I expect this setup to be very beneficial for our kids. Lenny is very knowledgeable about the various aspects of goaltending but will also help out with the forwards," said Smith, who has placed Moher in charge of coordinating all of the recruiting.

"Terry will also help out with the forwards but will make a major contribution in our recruiting of young talent," said Smith.

Fairholm intends to return home over the Christmas break to check out the local talent. "The Toronto-Montreal area is loaded with young talent and hopefully I'll be able to influence a few into attending Notre Dame. College hockey is on an upswing with the phenomenal performance of our Olympic team. More and more Canadians are playing hockey in the United States."

As for the outlook of the squad, Coach Moher was quick to point out overall team speed as a major asset. "We're changing from a pro style offense to a European style," said Moher. "We're cutting and weaving by our wingers and will take advantage of that."

Both Lenny Moher and Terry Fairholm will be instrumental in making sure the Irish take full advantage of their strengths, but they will do so by recommending and teaching, not by chastising.
Prognosis: Gophers tops, then???

Four seats will become empty at the Western Collegiate Hockey Association’s 1981 spring meeting when Notre Dame, Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech break away for the more economical path of the Central Collegiate loop. How much that will affect the WCHA — the nation’s premier collegiate league — remains to be seen.

No one around the league, however, is looking that far ahead. They are all too busy preparing for this season — and it promises to be a doozy.

A few Olympians have returned to the collegiate ranks and, as always, a bumper crop of freshmen have laced up for schools around Michigan. We should see a new champion, a new cellar dweller, and a bumper crop of freshmen have laced up for schools around Michigan. We should see a new champion, a new cellar dweller, and a new offense this year and will get help from seniors Jeff Mars, Gordie Hampson and Roger Bourne. If Martin can find the right headline a strong blue line corps. Offensively, Murray Eaves (85 pts.) will be spectating again come playoff time.

Enjoy as much of the show as you can. Unless miracles can be found a few more forwards, the Irish may surprise.

Brian Beglane
Hockey Editor

The Irish have some of the best blue liners in the business, this year, with senior captain Jeff Brownshidle leading. Brownshidle could possibly be the offensive defenseman in the WCHA this season. Junior John Schmidt, very close to Brownshidle in offensive potential, is another. Despite playing much of the season in the traveling squad. The defensemen should take an even more active role in the offense this year, in an attempt to free up the forwards.

The Irish Extra was designed and edited by Brian Beglane.
Assistant editor Beth Huffman
NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way yesterday for reexamination of broadcast audio and videotapes played in the first Abscam trial, including one that shows Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., accepting a $50,000 payoff.

The tapes were released after the high court refused to turn over a ruling first made by U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt during the August trial. Although the issue was raised only in the Myers trial, the decision is expected to result in the future release of tapes used in the other Abscam trials.

The networks and other major television and radio organizations were receiving 3 hours of material from all of the tapes introduced in the trial that ended in a jury's acquittal on conspiracy convictions of Myers, codefendant Angelo Errichetti and two others.

On the tapes, Myers and Errichetti are heard discussing their influence over scores of politicians, members of the Mafia, members of the Philadelphia City Council, dockworkers' unions, port officials and coal mining interests.

One videotape records an Aug. 22, 1979, payoff meeting between Myers, a former longshoreman, FBI agent Anthony Amoroso, posing as the sheik's bagman; Errichetti, a New Jersey state senator; and a man who helped Myers as an FBI sting operation that resulted in the indictment of six congressmen.

At meeting's end, Amoroso gave Myers a manila envelope containing $50,000 and told him: "Send it well.

"It's a pleasure," Myers said.

(continues from page 4)

France. The literature prize went to poet-novelist Czeslaw Milosz, a naturalized U.S. citizen who writes in Polish. The peace prize was awarded to Argentine rights activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel.

The winner of the economics prize will be announced next week. All except the economics prize were announced at the end of the ceremony, which was held by the will of the inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. The economics prize was set up by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1968.

Bardeen, the physics winner in 1956 and 1972, Marie Curie of Poland, who won the physics and chemistry prizes in the early 1900s. His work led to the popular American Linus Pauling won the chemistry prize in 1954 and the peace prize in 1962.

The three chemistry laureates were cited for "their field of research, genetics, that has produced new, unknown and dangerous organisms.

Because of the controversy, Berg himself recommended and adhered to a moratorium on the research in 1974-78. Gilbert, 46, and Sanger, 62, independently developed me-thods of determining the sequence.

Berg, 54, was the first re-searcher to construct a recom-binant DNA molecule, one containing DNA from different species. His work opened the door for biologists, medicine and horticulture.

Debates become possibility

Associated Press Writer

A campaign debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan became a live possibility again yesterday when the League of Women Voters decided to review John B. Anderson's status as a real contender for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Reagan said he would appoint a woman to the first vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court as president; Carter claimed Reagan's economic proposals would cost at least $140 billion in fiscal 1981, and Anderson said his own program would result in a balanced budget by then.

"We are going to look at the polls this week," league president Ruth J. Hinerfeld told reporters. "If Anderson is not significant, he obviously would not be invited to the next debate."

Anderson, the independent candidate whose standing in the polls has been declining, said he in Chicago his support is still strong enough to make him a credible national candidate.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee who has insisted that any debate package must include a provision for a Carter-Anderson confrontation, would not say if a face-to-face invitation for a one-on-one debate with the president would be acceptable.

There was no word from the White House, but the president has actively sought a face-to-face debate with Reagan and has accepted a number of invitations from potential sponsors other than the league.

Anderson was included in the league's first debate, in Baltimore on Sept. 21, after his standing in the polls exceeded the 15 percent the league set as a minimum to qualify. Reagan debated Anderson alone when the president refused to take part, and a second debate scheduled for Portland, Ore., was cancelled.

While Anderson's exclusion would not necessarily mean that a debate between Carter and Reagan will take place, it would not help Anderson, who has been courted by the president for not taking part before.

Carter has instead steadfastly on a debate with Reagan alone. The Republican presidential nominee has indicated that an Anderson-Carter debate be part of any such package.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said if Anderson's standing is no longer that of a "significant" candidate, a new invitation would be issued to Carter and Anderson individually.

She did not say what conditions might be imposed, or whether the 15 percent polls rating standard still applies.

In the latest Associated Press NBC news poll, released Monday, Anderson's support nationwide had dropped from 15 percent in September to 10 percent in October. Reagan's standing went up one percentage point to 41 percent, and Carter's rose two points to 35 percent in the same period.

The latest Louis Harris poll, released Monday, showed Anderson dropping from 17 percent in September to 14 percent, with Reagan and Carter each going up two points to 43 percent and 35 percent respectively.
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Wines

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'Bama holds top rank

Unranked Rutgers was anything but easy pickings for top-ranked Alabama, but the Crimson Tide's 27-10 victory over the Scarlet Knights was enough to keep Bear Bryant's team atop The Associated Press college football rankings for the fifth consecutive week.

The Tide, who handed Bryant his 301st career coaching victory, did lose some support among those who vote in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters, however. Alabama, 5-0, was named at the top of 52 of 68 ballots. But erosion of its position was evident in view of the Tide getting 60 of 61 votes prior to the Rutgers game. The Tide rolled 1,327 of a possible 1,560 points.

Coming off a 27-10 victory over Arizona, Southern Cal, 5-0, received eight first-place votes to compile 1,224 points and retain its No. 2 ranking. Texas, again ranked third, and UCLA, moving from fifth to fourth, each got four first-place votes.

Texas, 5-0, rolled up 1,201 points after beating Oklahoma, 20-13. UCLA, a 35-21 winner over Stanford, 5-0, got 1,180 points to replace Pittsburgh, which fell to 11th after losing to Florida State, State, 36-22.

Notre Dame, 4-0, moved up two notches to fifth with 1,052 points on the strength of its 32-14 pattering of previously unbeaten Miami (Fla.). That loss dropped the Hurricanes to 18th.

Georgia, 5-0, held on to the sixth spot with a 28-21 victory over Mississippi to compile 1,028 points. Florida State, 5-1, advanced from 11th position to seventh with 921 points thanks to its upset of Pitt.

No. 8 North Carolina, 5-0, held its position and received 856 points after whipping Wake Forest, 27-9. Ohio State, 4-1, crushed hapless Northwestern, 65-0 to remain in ninth place with 819 points, eight more than 10th-ranked Nebraska, 4-1, which devastated Kansas 54-0.

The Second Ten consists of Pitt, 4-1; Penn State, 4-1; Baylor, 5-0; Arkansas, 4-1; South Carolina, 5-1; Missouri, 4-1; Oklahoma, 2-2; Miami, 4-1; Iowa State, 3-0, and Stanford, 4-2. Iowa State entered the picture for the first time after beating Kansas State, 31-7 to replace SMU, a 32-28 loser to Baylor.

The portraits of modern examens takes its toll before October break. Fatigue shows on the south good academic. (Photo by John Macio)

Study break

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Non-partisans to provide diversity of opinion

The American Political Forum, a non-partisan organization established for the discussion and debate of contemporary American politics, is holding an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 15, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at O'Shaughnessy Hall. All interested members of the ND-SMC community are invited to attend.

The constitution and format will be reviewed, topics for the semester's remaining discussions will be established, and volunteers will be accepted to spearhead specific discussions.

In response to the lack of diverse opinion found in most partisan political groups on campus, the American Political Forum is attempting to achieve two objectives: (1) To provide students and faculty with the opportunity to share and discuss their political views with people holding differing opinions, and (2) To provide interested parties with an opportunity to give their opinions added coherence, by their investigation into the discussion topics and by conflict with other informed opinions on those topics. For further information, contact Dan Gonzalez or Rob Gould at 277-0051.

Attorney addresses violence in sports

Rick Horrow, a Miami attorney and author of a current book which would make it a criminal offense for professional athletes to engage in excessive violence, will speak at a Sports Law Symposium in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 16). The program is open to the public.


Horrow received an undergraduate degree in communications studies at Northwestern University in 1976, a law degree at Harvard University in 1979. During the last year he has served as a clerk in the offices of Federal District Court Judge George L. Hart, Jr., Washington, D.C.

The Sports Law program at Notre Dame sponsors talks by noted authorities each year. Grinnell College of the New School is coordinator of the program.
lost the first of his two home runs in the third after Hal McAffrey had singled. Aikens became only the second Phillies pitcher in baseball history to hit two home runs in his first Series game.

Bowa, who homered in the eighth, also good for two runs, was able to beat out McGraw in to re- vive Wave.

The Phillies, following the lead of their first baseman, established in the dramatic fifth-game National League playoff against the Giants, quickly wiped out the 4-0 deficit.

Bowa, left-handed starter Dennis Leonard, who won 20 games this season, held the Cubs to one hit in his career, retired the first seven batters he faced on walking a single to the third when Larry Bowa stroked his first Phillies hit, a single up the middle.

Bowa then stole second and raced home on a single to left by Bowa when Bonomo, play- ing on one healthy leg, doubled to right field. Boone suffered a badly bruised left thigh, as expected, after being hit by a pitch.

Bowa then hit Rose on the right knee. Mike Schmidt, the right-center field scoreboard led cheers, asking of the K.C. pitcher, "What's the touch of Wilderness?"

The cheers really rocked Veterans Stadium moment later when McBride, batting cleaning, jammed in a perfect 1-1 strike to right field. The shot missed the ball of National League memes that decorate the fence just beside the scoreboard over the 4-0, score, and was called "Just an inch foul."

That made the score 5-4 Philadelphia, but Phillies weren't finished. In the fourth, Manny Trillo, their playoff MVP, connected for his second round-tripper, and second base. When Leonard bounced a pickoff throw well to first baseman Aikens for an error, Trillo took second. Bowa grounded out again, this time
drilling a double to the right field center, scoring Trillo and made it 6-4.

In the fifth, the Phillies came back for more. With one out, Schmidt walked again, this time a single, and drove in two more runs on three hits in the game, singled to left. Reliever Renee Martin, who whiffed Dennis Leonard in the first, also hit Luzinski in the back, loading the bases.

The count went to 3-2 before Garry Maddox lifted a sacrifice fly to deep left to make it 7-3.

While the Phillies were building their lead, Wave had settled down nicely. He was perhaps a couple of wins from his third way out to Porter and his 14th and Clint Hurdle threatened to increase the Royals' lead to 5-0.

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Classifieds

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LOST: Black Lacrosse/Panther basketball stock with white spot on chrome. Call John, 359-548.


LOST: Black Pack-Meal Messing back from South Denver Hall. Need note books and books. If found: Return NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call John 599.

LOST: A blue sweat jacket in boys 250 in 2-business building on Oct. 8. If found, please call Mike M. 515-182. Thank you.

LOST: Black T-shirt with yellow lettering. Please call 421 or 2314.

FOUND: 100 dozen newspapers in 2 boxes. Contact Mr. L. 783-740.

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IMPORTANT Info FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR U.S. CONGRESS TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 12:55 PM IN GALVAN LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING.

IMPORTANT Info FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR U.S. CONGRESS TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 12:55 PM IN GALVAN LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING.

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PERSONALS

SOMETHING for some one about - a friend, a family member - have a tough problem and can't... a... at the time, east.

ATTENTION: In need of female butcher. Will provide room and board. Please call Andy Collier, 347-78.
The finals of this year’s novice boxing competition will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 at the ‘C’ Gym. The novice boxers, who are preparing for this spring’s Bengal Bouts, began the tournament with first-round bouts on Monday. Winners advance to tomorrow’s competition.

Among the top fights expected on Wednesday night’s card will be: 153-pounder, Pete Guiffroy vs. Troy DuBois; 147-pounder, Billy Kane vs. Ed Bulliet; 160-pounder, Greg Brophy vs. Mike Cray. Heavyweight, Scott Stearns vs. Pete Wuelner.

The novice boxers have been training hard for six weeks now, said Notre Dame Boxing Club President Michael Pallone. "Last year most of the novices did really well in the spring Bengal Bouts, and many of them winning their divisions."

"And this year’s novice look even better," he continued. "They have a lot of talent out there."

A small admission fee for tomorrow’s bouts will be collected, and forwarded to the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.

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The rating game — Sophomore running back Phil Carter did not “lose any ground” in NCAA rushing standings despite watching Saturday’s game from the press box. Since rushers are ranked on a yards-per-game basis, Carter maintained his 166.3 rushing mark, good for second nationally. However, the nation’s third highest rusher, Nebraska’s Jarvis Redwine, was also sidelined by injury last week and maintained his 2.3 mean. Since Army is a less-than-formidable opponent and Stone proved to be such a reliable back, it is unlikely that Carter will be passed into second place before this weekend. His injury bruised thigh. If that is the case, Carter will no longer qualify for NCAA rankings since he must have played in a minimum of 75 games.

The long green line vs. the big green one — Notre Dame enjoys a 31-8-4 edge in the all-time series with Army, and the Irish have won seven straight contests. Only five games in the past 11 years, 1965-70, have been decided by more than five points. The Irish have won four of those five, with a 14-2 Army victory in 1958 standing as the last Cadet win in the series.

Taming the Wildcats — Looking ahead to break, the Irish will be facing the Arizona Wildcats for only the second time ever on October 25th. In their only previous meeting, the Irish prevailed 56-7 in home in South Bend. The Irish will be facing the Arizona Wildcats for only the second time ever on October 25th. In their only previous meeting, the Irish prevailed 56-7 in home in South Bend.

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The results of the third round of the College Boxing Association’s 143-pound; Tony Crocco vs. Edward W. (Moosie) Krause.

"I am extremely impressed with the sense of community one feels at Notre Dame, and I have always respected the excellent academic and athletic traditions there. Both Virginia and Notre Dame have a similar philosophy and the addition of Gene will provide the type of leadership necessary in maintaining a well-rounded and financially sound program."

Donna's new athletic director yesterday, confirming reports following the resignation of Edward W. (Moosie) Krause, Virginia's athletic director at the University of Virginia since 1971, will assume his new duties on January 5, 1981. At that time Krause will serve in an emeritus role until the end of June.

Virginia, Corrigan was credited with the rapid development of a solid athletic program which included the addition of 14 intramural activities directed by the athletic director and chairman of the school’s Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. Corrigan, who has served as athletic director at the University of Virginia since 1971, will assume his new duties on January 5, 1981. At that time Krause will serve in an emeritus role until the end of June.

Philadelphia Philly's — Mike Cray hammered a three-run homer and Bob Boone ruffled a pair of RBL doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies thrilled from behind for a 7-6 victory over a battling Kansas City team last night in the 1980 World Series opener. A crowd of 65,791, largest to watch a World Series game since 1964, kept up a steady roar as the Phillies won their first Series game in 63 years. The last one was won in 1915 when the pitcher was Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Last night, the winning pitcher was a 23-year-old rookie, Bob Walk, who began the season in the minors and was pressed into the opening game assignment because of the scrambled condition of the Phillies pitching staff after the grueling National League playoff series against Houston.

Walk, recovering from a rocky start, did a gallant job against the Royals, champions of the American League, until he was shelved out in the eighth inning. He became the first rookie to pitch and win a Series opener since Joe Black did it for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.

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