In Poland
Crisis continues despite settlement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Workers said 500,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike yesterday despite statements by the communist government that it would meet the strikers' demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis.

In Katowice, center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

Warsaw Radio reported that a government commission under Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopeck had found the demands of miners at 10 coal pits to be "acceptable in their entirety" and that it was "ready to sign an agreement" with the joint strike committee.

But hours after the announcement, there was no indication that a signing was near. A spokesman for the government information service insisted that new negotiations might continue "for hours."

There was no official explanation for the delay, but a dissident source in Katowice said Tuesday afternoon that the issue was not completely resolved.

The afternoon Warsaw newspaper Express wrote that other plants dependent on coal "and several not connected with the coal mines are still on strike" in the mining region. The paper repeated previous government reports that a final agreement was near.

Most of Poland's other strikers returned to work Monday after pushing the country to its worst crisis in a decade and winning concessions unprecedented in the Soviet bloc. Strike leaders with their power center in the Baltic port of Gdansk, forced the communist leadership of Edward Gierek to grant them independent trade unions, the right to strike and release of jailed political dissidents.

The 18-day-old strike by some 600,000 workers in more than 20 cities also led to a sweeping government shakeup.

Silesia is Gierek's power base and has about 325,000 workers mining coal, Poland's major export for earning foreign currency. A protracted strike in the mining heartland would be a further blow to Poland's economy, to Gierek's political future and could also unravel the government's settlement with port workers.

In Moscow, articles Tuesday in the Communist Party daily Pravda and the government newspaper Inversia made clear that the Kremlin was still angry and concerned about the situation in Poland. The articles warned that "anti-socialist elements" were threatening Poland's future.

Lake Marion was recently cleared of algae and growth. Here is a before and after view of the cleanup operation. (photo by John Mauro)

Syrians consolidate African front

DAMASCUS, SYRIA
Syria agreed yesterday to yet another experiment with Arab unity — this time with the oil-rich north African nation of Libya. Some diplomats questioned the practicality of such a merger.

Syrian President Hafetz Assad said the result of such a move would be the consolidation of Arab defenses against Israel. He sent his approval of the unity plans to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy, who promised the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power. Sources said Khadafy would come here soon to firm up the merger blueprints.

"The Syrian people and myself were deeply moved by your unity appeal," Assad told Khadafy in a message broadcast by the state-run radio.

"This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us."

Damascus is the birthplace of the Arab Socialist Bashar Party which originated the Arab unity philosophy in the 1940s. Syria has led three unsuccessful unity experiments: with Egypt in 1958, Libya in 1971 and Iraq in 1978.

When Assad tried to unite his Mediterranean country with oil-rich Iraq, the attempt collapsed amid rivalries between the two wings of the Bashar Party that rule the neighboring Arab nations.

At least three other attempts at Arab unity in the 25 years have ended in failure because of painful rivalries within the Arab fold.

Diplomats expressed skepticism about the Libyan-Syrian merger plan and said it would be premature to comment before the results of the Assad-Khadafy talks were known. Sources said the two leaders discussed the plan in a phone call Sunday night.

Arab affairs experts, who criticized the Egyptian-Syrian unity effort from 1958-61, voiced the same misgivings about the planned merger between Libya and Syria.

Libya and Syria are 300 miles apart by air, they said, and this would render military cooperation difficult between the Soviet-equipped armed forces of the two countries. But Libya's oil wealth, they added, could be a boost to Syria's efforts to upgrade its war preparations against Israel.

Rector finds kegs

Grace party runs dry

One of the many crowded parties on campus last weekend was broken up by the rector and his assistants in Grace Hall after a keg was found in one of a section 4-C's rooms. Three students in that section, who requested that their names be withheld pending their appearance before the judicial board of the hall, are charged with having a keg on campus and face a possible fifty dollar fine and/or other penalties.

In a report from rector Brother Charlie Burke the three students were also charged with "screaming reaction" to the request to bring the keg downstairs, failure to respond to head staff requests to clear the hallways, and with inviting more people than could be accommodated within rooms.

Students in Grace did agree that "the place was just packed" but claimed they had little control over the number of people entering the "Florida" party and noted that the party rooms in Grace have not yet been available for use this semester.

Under the new directive from Dean of Students, James Roemer, the keg itself was turned over to NIR Security and will not be returned, so the three Grace residents will lose around ten dollars in deposits in addition to having to pay a possible fine.

(continued on page 3)
Twelve members of the Whittier High School, Calif., football team were struck by gunfire yesterday afternoon during practice when two shotgun blasts were fired at the practice field, police reported. None of the injuries were serious. One adult and one juvenile, however, were arrested and their car was impounded immediately after the incident, authorities said. The two were booked for investigation of attempted murder and shooting at an inhabited dwelling.

A military judge yesterday turned down a defense request to eliminate one of nine potential jurors for the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of Adair, Ind. Attorneys for Pfc. R.A. Peeter, a food-services officer at Camp Lejeune, should be eliminated from the jury because he appeared unwilling to accept some of the lines of defense counsel proposed, a military judge said. Peeter, a native, disappeared while driving a jeep near Da Nang in 1965. He returned to the United States last year, saying he had been held captive by the Vietnamese for almost 14 years. Jury selection began with a panel of 10 people, and one of those was eliminated last week. She was 1st Lt. Donna Woods, the only woman among the potential jurors, who was removed at the request of the defense. Vaughn Taylor, an attorney for Garwood, asked Switzer Tuesday to close the jury-clientage sessions to the news media because he was afraid news coverage within the past 1 1/2 years. He can speak, but he doesn't want to. "I'm not a trial lawyer," said Capt. Werner Hellner, who argued "This case is being tried in the courtroom, not in the newspaper."

President's Carter's son Chip confirmed yesterday that the White House had warned him to leave the Panama City, Fla., area in 1977 because Customs officials planned to search his family's property nearby. He insisted that he knew nothing about the drug raid at the time, and he asked why the matter was being reported now "three years after the thing happened." A White House spokesman confirmed earlier that a telephone call from President Carter had prompted Chip to leave his beach cottage two days before the raid.

A soap-making plant in Ham mond, Ind. has been identified by federal officials as a possible source of contamination that has forced repeated closings of Chicago beaches this summer. Hammond was told to make tests to determine the condition of its sewage conveyance systems at discharge points from the soap-making plant and from two other factories. The EPA ordered Hammond to stop discharging into Lake Michigan from its Robertst dark storm water pumping station because tests showed the presence of bacteria.

Columbus, Ohio A city nationally recognized as a center of modern architecture may lose its 85-year-old city hall unless preservationists can find a buyer. The building was recently owned by Cummins Engine Co., and a spokesman for the firm, Mr. Andrews, says the company only bought the two-story building, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, in 1974 for $20 per week after no other buyer surfaced. The 1976 purchase enabled the city to complete financing necessary to modernize the hall, expected to be ready for use by early April. But Cummins plans to ask the Columbus City Council to clear the way for demolition if a buyer isn't found quickly. A preservation group and Loan Association President Lynn Barthimey says his firm has offered to buy the building but intends to tear it down to make way for drive-through banking service and a parking area.

Hitch-hiking All the way from his home in California, Charles S. Szychowski has arrived in Norfolk to see nothing. Szychowski, 28, has been going around saying nothing for two years. He can speak, but he doesn't want to until he can get things straight in his mind. His next goal is to work his way to the Atlantic Ocean on a ship so he can say something — preferably in French or German — that can be heard by a foreign language. He is hitch-hiking, speaking, and trying to improve himself in whatever way such discipline would affect an improvement. That's what he wrote on the yellow legal pad when asked why he says nothing. He also claims speaking is a sound of his soul. He doesn't want to use it, but he does want to "save" it. He has no interest in politics or religion. No particular incident motivated him to keep his mouth shut, he wrote. He just decided he wouldn't speak until he was ready.

Ronald Reagan stood by an automobile assembly line and said the government should convince Japan to make sure its automakers don't "pillage the United States." Otherwise, he said, import competition could give rise to a new wave of protectionism in the United States.

Sunny and hot today with temperatures in the 80s. Chance of showers tonight with temperatures dipping into the 60s. Sunny and less humid tomorrow.
Getting along fine

Co-eds reside in high school dorms

By John M. Higgins

The women of Villa Angela would like to let everyone know that they are happy and healthy and don't need any sympathy. This was the message conveyed by both the residents and the director of the temporary dormitory located on the property of St. Joseph's High School.

"We've become the sob story of the campus," resident Alice Almeite said. "I'm really sick of hearing 'Oh, you poor thing!' just because I live here. I'm getting along just fine."

The residents remarked that they are being treated very well by the rest of the campus. "The halls on campus have made a special effort to include us in their activities," Rector Dolores Ward said. She pointed to an invitation from residents of Planner Hall to a section pig roast and to a vase of flowers sent by residents of Zahn. "It's things like this that make the girls feel welcome," she added.

The major complaint voiced by the residents was the reliability of the shuttle bus between the dormitory and campus. "I just spent an hour running back and forth from Notre Dame to St. Mary's," resident Lynn Placke complained. "The bus driver said that he didn't go there for another 30 minutes."

"Saturday the buses didn't run at all," Alyssa Almeite said. "Sunday they ran but it was pretty sporadic."

"You really begin to have doubts about the service," Placke said. "They want us to ride back and forth on the bus, but it's not reliable, we're going to walk."

According to Mrs. Ward, Student Activities Director Dr. James McDonald was "arranging to work out our problems" with the shuttle but didn't know just when the scheduling difficulties would be cleared up. "I think it's just lack of communication with the drivers," she said.

"I'm just tired of having everyone tell me how sorry they are that I live here," Placke said. "I like it here."

**Lake**

(continued from page 3)

The lake is very rich in nutrients which also promote algae growth. When the dead algae falls to the bottom it decomposes, James Litton, assistant professor of biology, said. "This decomposition adds to the nutrients causing new algae growth. Copper sulfate is used only for cosmetic purposes. It has no long term effects," he added.

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**Getting along fine**

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**Why kids can't read:**

**Genetic deficiency?**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some intelligent children simply cannot be taught to read, and society should accept that fact instead of wasting money and time in a vain effort, according to the head of a learning dis­ ability clinic run by the nation's largest prepaid health plan.

"It's like a physical handicap for some kids, a code they'll never break," said Dr. John H. Richards, director of the Kaiser-Permanent learning dis­ ability clinic in San Diego.

"Let's not say a child is a failure just because he can't do one thing," Richards said. "He can't read by the age of 13 or 14. encourage him to go into other areas he is not reading isn't es­ sential."

There are "geniuses with an IQ of 130 and over who can't read and never will be able to," who deserve a chance to earn fame and fortune, Richards said in an interview.

"We all were brought up that you're dumb if you're illiterate and certainly that you can learn to read," Dr. John H. Richards said, "but they're gradually beginning to understand they're putting an awful lot of money and time into kids who will never learn to read."

Almost 500 remedial reading patients are seen annually at the clinic, which opened in 1973 for children from families with Kaiser medical insurance. The clinic, part of Kaiser-Permanente's nationwide group of 30 hospitals and 110 medical of­ fices, acts as the pupils' advo­ cate through their schools, providing diagnostic tests and recommending treatment.

At the clinic, Richards said, the parents are told that "some children don't have that neuro­ logical connection to break some sorts of codes you need to break — reading is a code with nothing to do with one's basic intelligence."

Richards said a child who is forced too long to try to learn to read "will begin to hide his handicap and mess himself up. Let him say 'Here I am, I can't read,' like if he doesn't have a right leg so don't make him play soccer."

"Admit it, some people just can't read," Richards said. "Not everybody can be Willie Mays, just as not everyone can learn to play golf...It's OK if the kid feels all right about himself even if he can't read."

"It's not the end of the world."

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**San Diego Padres**

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**Beverage Specials**
Kentucky governor denies presidential hopes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says it is "totally presumptuous to give any consideration for national office." With that comment, the new Kentucky governor seemed to be backing away from an earlier exploratory move that was generated in part by his sides during the Democratic national convention.

At that time, he said that the presidency interested him as a possible goal and that he has discussed it with his wife Phyllis.

But in an interview last week, Brown took pains to dissociate himself not only from the promotional efforts of his followers, but from any desire for the presidency.

He has "absolutely none," he said, while continuing to hold out the possibility that he may seek another term as governor — if a proposed succession amendment is approved by voters in November 1981. Brown's term ends in December 1983.

"There are a lot of people around me that have ambitions for me, but I try to curb it," he said. "I just know that I enjoy what I'm doing, I have a home in Cave Hill (Lexington), a new baby and I couldn't be more happy."

Brown said he thinks his staff "went overboard" in touting him for president recently — and I've already sent word that I don't want any more of that."

The governor said that of all the political possibilities, another term in his current office "would be the only one I would have any remote interest in at this time."

"The other thoughts and ambitions are too far in the future to really relate to," he said. "I don't have to have the egg boom."

Time will tell the effectiveness of his administration and whether he and his wife continue to enjoy it, Brown said.

He made a tremendous commitment to come down to a new state and she's fit in very well, but I owe something to her interest, too," he said.

Brown said he is "naturally flattered" by the presidential speculation.

"But I don't want that to be the perception of me because that's not where my head is," he said.

"If I don't do anything more in four years than run this state on a businesslike basis the way it ought to be run, then I feel I will have done something worthwhile without political decisions."

The Jerry Lewis Telethon is gone next year, but unfortunately Muscular Dystrophy is not. You can help yourself and help Jerry's kids by bringing your discarded aluminum cans to Bud the Can Man. He'll pay you a profitable price per pound and he'll donate an additional 10¢ per pound to Fight Muscular Dystrophy now thru Sept. 6.

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You pay yourself—
we'll pay Jerry

Bud the Can Man wants to make your old aluminum cans help fight Muscular Dystrophy.

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Bookstore sets
new book policy

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

As a result of stricter publisher return policies, the Notre Dame bookstore has revised its book return policy, according to Brother Conan Moran, bookstore manager.

The new policy requires both a drop slip and a receipt in order to receive refunds for returned books.

Brother Conan cited several reasons for the new policy. "At a recent meeting in Chicago, publishers expressed concern over the increasing number of books returned to them from college bookstores," Conan said. "As a result, we can't return as many books to the publishers. Now we are only able to return 20 percent of ordered books to the publishers."

Conan added that student misuse was a consideration in changing the policy. "We feel that the old policy was badly misused," Conan said. "Students purchased books without thinking, and in many cases brought them all back. Some students purchased our books erroneously while they looked for used ones. Consequently, we had an excess of unused books."

The new book return policy should help everyone in the long run, according to Book Department head Pat Vanek. "The policy should encourage students to make sure that they have the correct books," Vanek said. "Previously, we would run out of books during the first week of classes and reorder them. Students would then return many of the books reordered, and we were left with an excess of books."

Conan, who has managed the bookstore since 1947, noted that the cost of books has become very high, despite what students may think or say. "We're not operating at a profit on textbooks," Conan said. "We receive a 20 percent discount on textbook books, but we have to pay freight, which is about 3 percent of the cost of the shipment. Considering freight costs and the new limits on returns, we're operating at a loss on textbooks."

There have been some exceptions to the new policy, according to Vanek. "If a student accidentally purchases the wrong book for a class, we will exchange the book," Vanek said. "We will exchange books in circumstan­ ces such as this, but we will not give cash refunds without a drop slip and a current receipt."
Chemicals clear SMC Lake Marion

By Ceci Ballet
Lake Marion, Saint Mary's man-made lake, was recently cleaned with the help of Joseph Bonadies, the head groundskeeper, and his assistant Jack Jones, as reported by the Associated Press.

When the temperature reaches 80 or 90 degrees there is a rapid increase in algae growth, Bonadies explained. When the algae growth begins to clog the lake, Bonadies makes the decision to spray with copper sulfate. This occurs about twice a year. This week the copper sulfate "killed the algae, and the heavy rains knocked it to the bottom of the lake," Bonadies added.

The algae is an important part of the ecology of the lake. Bonadies works closely with the biology department to protect the balance between plant life and animal life. "The algae is very important because the fish, which are bluegills, not only feed on it, but it also provides them with oxygen. We just have to put up with the algae," Bonadies said.

When the weather gets hot and the algae grows more rapidly, said Bonadies, Lake Marion has both an inlet for fresh water and an outlet. There is not enough flow to create circulation, so when the temperature reaches 80 or 90 degrees there is a rapid increase in algae growth. Bonadies explained.

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To the Editor,

I want to thank Keenan Hall, as students, I want to be sure my statement was meant as the type of persuasion (save that toward the love of learning), but that the remark was made without thought, was indicative, with a community which exposes students to a variety of opinions and is thus I must be considered of those opinions.

In the terms of Mr. Crouch, the result of the sort of censure before us to advocate would presumably be a "sick" (incapable of forming its own value judgements, or functioning independently) rather than "healthy" mind. Whether "Rocky Horror" is or is not "smut" as Mr. Crouch states, is a moot point. The more important question raised (unwittingly perhaps) by Mr. Crouch is that of the extent to the Notre Dame Student Union feels it necessary to discipline the sight of the student body through a movie selection policy based upon the standards of the virgin minds of the university.

If the decendance to which Mr. Crouch objects is exposed to presumably adult and capable minds to a variety of opinions and conceptions of reality, it is not invented with a mandate to force its opinion upon the students body.

Just as the invitation of Timothy Leahy to the campus last year does not necessarily constitute the Student Union endorsement of his possibly dubious intellectual, and just as the reading of (The Communist Manifesto and other Marxist works does not constitute University support of the "breakdown of society") (to use Mr. Crouch's term, the showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" does not imply that the Student Union supports (or denies support of) the mores and values the film represents.

In the recent editorial of a university, Mr. Crouch, is not a place which "produces" students, but that of a place which is "produced" by them, as the people, I want to be sure my proximity of the St. Edward's and Keenan.

So came to my attention that the statement may have been taken as an insult by some people I want to be sure my intention of causing disunity among the Notre Dame student body. In addition, I would like to thank Keenan Hall, as well as the rest of the halls on campus, for their helpfulness in the appropriate of the members of St. Edward's Hall.

Thomas Marz
St. Edward's - 300 Grace

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Thomas Marz
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Elkhart, Ind
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Mishawaka, Ind
Snite to House University Art Treasures

Features

Wednesday, September 3, 1980 - page 8

Victor logically. To offices and conference rooms, while the remaining three boast dynamic straightforward architecture providing the potential for changes needed to fit any new concepts in the future. The great design of college is that education will be seen and designed primarily as a preparation for making a living instead of a preparation for life. It can function for gain and not for growth.

In many universities, for example, the humanities don’t dominate. They neutralize. Students are asked the wrong question: “What, for graduate, what are you going to do?” whereas the real question is, “When you graduate, what are you going to do?” The chief concern should be what kind of person you will become.

The Snite Museum of Art is scheduled for dedication November 9. The gallery will rank sixth in exhibition space among university museums in the US presenting a 12,000-piece collection worth nearly five million dollars.

This awesome display of art has been developing since the 1841’s when Father Sorin began the collection. Originally, the works were housed in the Notre Dame Architecture Building, and were moved to O’Shaughnessy Hall in 1966. There, space allowed for only one tenth of the collection to be shown. Consequently, thirty percent of the art works to be exhibited the Snite Museum has never been previously displayed.

Construction was initially funded by a two million dollar donation from the Snite family of Chicago, longtime patrons of Notre Dame. The balance of the 3.7 million dollar bill was paid by student donations, particularly ex-citing building is about to emerge in its finished state.

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Begun in October of 1978 with a projected cost of 3.7 million dollars, the Snite Museum of Art is scheduled for dedication November 9. The gallery will rank sixth in exhibition space among university museums in the US presenting a 12,000-piece collection worth nearly five million dollars.

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**CAMPUS**

12:50 p.m. microbiology seminar, "the use of experiment animals for studies on intestinal cancer," galvin aud.
6:30 p.m. nd sailing club meeting, 204 o'shag.
7:00 p.m. pre-west society meeting, library aud.
7:00 p.m. film: "bure," engineering aud.
8:10 p.m. mass for the world's hungry, grotto.

**DEPARTMENT**

rages over dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A burgeoning dispute over federal rules on bilingual education has brought the honeymoon for the new Department of Education to a rapid close.

Less than four months into its existence, the agency has come under a barrage of criticism from major education groups for its attempt to spell out rules on how the nation's schools should teach children with limited or no ability to speak English.

The rules education Secretary Shirley M. Aufstedler proposed Aug. 5 marked her first major step into the regulatory field.

Even before the Federal Register ink was dry, some education leaders were charging the department was overstepping its bounds and trying to dictate to the schools how to teach.

"The proposal is an unmitigated disaster. It threatens the fabric of American education and the future of our country," charged Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Leaders of such groups as the National School Boards Association, the Council of Chief State School Officers, and the national associations of elementary and secondary school principals joined Shanker in a letter to Mrs. Aufstedler attacking any federal mandate to force schools to teach youngsters in their native language.

The proposed federal rules stipulate that children who have "a primary language" other than English and score below the 40th percentile on an English test must be taught required subjects in both English and their native language.

Mrs. Aufstedler said more than 1.3 million youngsters in America have limited English proficiency. Seventy percent are Hispanic.

A subsequent analysis by her staff estimated that 1.3 million would qualify for bilingual education at a cost to the public schools of from $176 million to $592 million.

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**Molarity**

**WHAT ARE YOUR COURSES LIKE THIS SEMESTER?**

**OH, EXPLAINING PROCESSES LIKE FERMENTATION AND BACKBONE 317?**

**I DON'T KNOW YOU WERE A BUSINESS MAJOR?**

---

**Michael Molinelli**

I'M NOT... THESE ARE PRE-MED COURSES

---

**Peanuts®**

THE GAME ISN'T OVER YET, TEAM SO LET'S NOT GIVE UP...

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**Charles Schulz**

ARE YOU ACCUSING US OF GIVING UP?

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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Interviews for AM, FM, News, Sports, Production, PR, Engineering, and Sales.

No experience required!

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361 O'Shag

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**Why pay more at the malls?**

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Any regular album or tape purchase with this coupon. Limit 1 per person, per item. Expires September 15, 1980.
My ticket application??

Before you ever again question the creative fiber of the Notre Dame student body, you should bear some of the "Coolest in Memory" excuses given for not sending in a student ticket application last summer. Granted, some of them were pretty witty for tots.

"How could I send it in when the mailman never brought it?"

"My dad thought it was junk mail so he threw it away."

But some of them were real classics, like the 23-year-old law student who apologized explained that his "soul and spirit is not bound to the Irish charges." No one was to force, however, the career comeback of Joe Montana and Rusty Lisch, comebacks that have thrown Bob Koegel's gridiron career into relative obscurity. But no matter how long and hard you search, you won't find this signal caller offering any apologies, or feeling any bitterness for his three years as a backup.

"There's always a lot of competition for the quarterback position but that's something I've lived through. When I came to Notre Dame, everyone wants to play, but there are always going to be some who can't. My attitude this year is to do whatever I can for the team and enjoy myself."

It's this exceptional attitude that has earned Koegel the respect of coaches, players and fans alike - one that represents a refreshing change from the comments most frequently heard from athletes. Quarterback coach Ron Toman echoes these sentiments in describing Koegel, "Tim's an excellent young man to work with," says Toman. "He's a good student, and the game with a good head for offense. He's also a real perfectionist. He wants to play to the very best of his ability. Pressure doesn't bother him - he doesn't disappear."

Koegel's heralded rifling abilities are not apt to discourage him. He broke every high school passing record that existed at Moeller, impressed everyone as an athlete and was the first freshman quarterback since 1951 to throw a touchdown pass (a 31-yard strike against Georgia Tech) and has compiled the highest total passing yardage of any freshman in Notre Dame history.

What's most likely to discourage the Notre Dame football program is his inability to elude the pass rush. Koegel himself readily admits that quickness is not his forte. Although with the kind of protection he stood behind at Moeller, he was never really forced to be adept at scrambling. Always the perfectionist, the Flanker resident is working hard to correct the one problem that has prevented him from nailing down the starting slot.

"I just try to work on mastering my skills and avoiding mistakes. I've got to remain perfecti­onist."

Koegel spent the entire summer in South Bend, taking classes and working out daily with some of his teammates. And while one cannot always expect the quarter­back race to be foremost in mind, Koegel chose to downplay his sweeping success as much as possible. "You've got to remain somewhat objective and maintain a kind of calm or it could really get you, too," he noted.

Koegel boasts the most play­ing experience of the seniors, seeing action in all 11 games last season (often as kicker. Chuck Male's holder) and starting against Purdue for an injured Rusty Lisch. But he does not allow himself to think for one minute that those facts should automatically award him the starting position on Saturday, expressing anxiety but not resentment for the situation.

"Whoever starts for us, I'll do whatever I can to help him out. There's no bitter rivalry between any of the quarterbacks. We'll all do our best and I can be of any help to any of the quarterbacks."

That's the kind of contribution you won't find in any record books, but one that is immeasurable. It's just the same.

He's very unselfish that way," remarked Toman. "He's been helping the younger quarterback more during this season - he's just a good leader on the field."

This season is Koegel's last chance to show the three senior candidates his worth. He's the most talented player the program has this season, yet he feels no pressure to make it. "I'm trying to make the team and enjoy my senior year. I really don't feel any pressure other than in previous ones and is determined to enjoy his final gridiron campaign."

"I enjoy football now more than I did as a freshman. When you get older, you usually work harder but this season he may have been disappointed with his life under the dome. "Notre Dame has lived up to my expectations. I'm happy here. I like the people I've met. The experiences I've had, everything about Notre Dame is bound to help me later in life. I couldn't have asked for a better education."

Tim Koegel is a bigger success at Notre Dame that most people realize, and is quickly demonstrating that Irish quarterbacks cannot be judged by awards, statistics, and championships alone.
**Baseball roundup**

**The Bird proves them wrong**

**Compiled from the Associated Press**

Detroit right-hander Mark Fidrych said those who were writing his obituary were a bit premature. "People were writing that I finished 1 game, but I don’t read the papers that much," Fidrych said after turning in a seven hit complete game to defeat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in the opener of a twinning doubleheader. The Tigers swept the nightcap 6-1.

The victory was the first for Fidrych, 1-2, in the major leagues since Aug. 12, 1978. In other American League action yesterday, Boston beat California 10-2; the Yankees maintained their 1-1 2-game lead over Baltimore with a 6-1 triumph over Oakland while the Orioles defeated Seattle 10-4; Texas beat Toronto 3-2; and Minnesota toppled Cleveland 5-3.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 10-7; St. Louis beat Cincinnati 12-4; Los Angeles toppled the Mets 6-2; and on the west coast, Montreal was at San Diego and Philadelphia was at San Francisco.

Twins, 5; Cleveland 3

Rick Soffred drove in two runs with a sixth inning double, and Darrell Jackson, 8-8, and Doug Corbett combined on a 2-hitter as the Twins rallied from a 3-1, 5th inning lead over Wayne Falcons, 6-7, to take the loss.

Orioles, 10; Mariners 4

The Orioles exploded for four runs in the first inning as John Lowenstein rapped a three-run homer and Dan Graham hit a solo shot. Jim Palmer picked up his 15th win in a belated effort for his ninth 20-victory season.

Red Sox 10, Angels 2

Glenn Hoffman and Rick Burleson drove in two runs apiece with consecutive twoouts doubles in the second as the Red Sox won their ninth straight. Steve Renko, 0-5, picked up the win.

Cardinals, 12; Reds 4

Keith Henderson did it all, smashing three hits, driving in three runs and scoring four times, to help Bob Forsch pick up his 11th win of the year. Ted Simmons collected two hits and knocked in four runs also for the Reds.

Rangers, 3; Blue Jays 2

Ferguson Jenkins, arrested last week in Chicago on narcotics possession, pitched a sixhit complete game to earn his first win since his two-run loss his first 12th victory against 10 losses. Dodgers, 6; Mets 5

Derrel Thomas singled home the winning run for the Dodgers on a bases loaded single in the sixth inning as they picked up their sixth straight victory. This was the ninth in the last 10 games and 16th in the last 19 for the Mets.

**Women’s i-hall football**

There will be a general sign up for any men or women living off campus interested in playing. The signups will be in the Lafortune lobby this afternoon from 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Where were you?

Remember back to August 15

Beth Huffman

Casting Director, C.S.C., studies the flood of applications andidders auditions, but at least one company member feels the transition from old to new is not that big an issue.

"You have to realize that Coach Devine announcing his resignation at a place like this is unusual. At most universities it's common practice, they may go through coaching staff every two or three years. But just because it happened at Notre Dame, I think everyone has kind of overplayed it. The players at Notre Dame, at least I can speak for myself, don't come here to play for a head coach. When they come to Notre Dame, they come to play for Notre Dame. The coach is really secondary, and that's not to put Coach Devine down, but any coach, wherever it was. Most people come to play for Notre Dame, not for any particular coach. I don't think that's really true at many other institutions. You see how at other universities, they have a couple of losing seasons in a row and they get rid of the coach. But winning is such a tradition at Notre Dame, that it overpowers the coach whoever it may be." — Scott Zettek

Only a choice few know all Devine's secrets behind the resignation but one can gather from talking to the coach that his love for Notre Dame and his team is sincere, not play acted. A closing time from the mentor who will enter his sixth season as the Irish coach on Saturday reveals how he will feel when the lights go out on that marquee for good.

"I'm not walking away, my heart will always be with this team." — Dan Devine

But the show must go on.