In Poland

Crisis continues despite settlement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers said 300,000 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 Kojec 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 expressed hope that negotiations might continue "for hours." There was no official explanation for the delay.

The afternoon Warsaw newspaper Express Wieczorny said compromise was not completely ruled out. But it warned that "anti-socialist elements" were threatening Poland's future.

...More Rocky -page 6

Syrians consolidate African front

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 Hafez 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. Mouammar Khadafy, who proposed the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power.

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

"This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us," Damascus is the birthplace of the Arab Socialist Baath Party that originated the Arab unity among rivalries between 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.

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 section 4-C's rooms. Three students in that section, who requested that their names be withheld pending the investigation of the incident, appeared before the judicial board of the hall, 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 charged with "slow 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 Spiritual Center. Student members of 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.

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

Rector finds kegs

Grace party runs dry

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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 that the party room in Grace have not yet been available for use this semester.

Under the new directive from Dean of Students, James Roemer, the leg itself was turned over to ND 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.
Tarmacan's two-shot plan: So, the car was impounded, and the 27-year-old suspect was arrested and charged with attempted murder and shooting at an inhabited dwelling.
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 the residents and the rector 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 Aimette 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 the head of a learning-disability clinic as part of Kaiser-Permanent learning-disability clinic in San Diego.

"It's not the end of the world," resident Alice Aimette said. "Saturday the buses didn't run at all," Aimette said. "They want us to ride back and forth on the bus, but if it's not reliable, we're going to walk.

According to Mrs. Ward, Student Activities Director Dr. James McDonald was "arranging to work out 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."

The Observer Wednesday, September 3, 1980-page 3

Women at the Learning Disability Clinic, part of Kaiser-Permanent medical cottages, acts as the pupils' advocate through their schools, providing diagnostic tests and recommending treatment.
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 aides during the Democratic national convention.

At that time, he said that the presidency interested him as a possibility and that he has discussed it with his wife Phyllis. Brown took pains to disassociate 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 outing him for president recently—and I've never said 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 ego boost." Time will tell the effectiveness of his administration and whether he and his wife continue to enjoy it, Brown said.

"It really made a tremendous commitment to come down to a new state and she's fit in very well with our community and she's happy."

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 dictions."

The Jerry Lewis Telethon is gone until 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 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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Graduate from Notre Dame as an Army Officer

The copper sulfate can only be added twice a year. If the concentration of copper becomes too high in the lake it can become toxic to the plant and animal life in the lake, according to Litton. "The biology department uses Lake Marion to study the ecosystem. It is important to protect it for this reason," Joseph Bonadies explained.

The bottom of Lake Marion is concrete. The weeds on the bottom are "actually lillies that have been artificially introduced. They are held in place with cinder blocks and can be easily moved around," Litton commented.

When the decomposition builds up on the bottom of the lake it must be dredged. This is also done by Bonadies. This dredging last took place about three years ago, according to Clarence Dineen.

...Lake
Chrysler is building its new front wheel drive. K-car, the fuel efficient model the firm hopes will separate with the chairmen of whom ever lived and served our nation." Truman died in 1972.

The Observer Wednesday, September 3, 1980 – page 5

By Coe Balder Lake Marion, Saint Mary's man-made lake, was recently cleared of the algae clogging it. Joseph Bonadies, the head groundskeeper, and his assistant, Mark Korpacci, sprayed the lake with copper sulfate to kill the algae.

When the weather gets hot 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.

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 time to 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 also supply them with oxygen. We just have to put up with the algae," Bonadies said.

The small size of Lake Marion also contributes to the algae problem. Dr. Clarence Dineen, professor of biology at Saint Mary's, explained, "The Notre Dame Manatee lakes are 100 times the size of Lake Marion. Therefore, they do not get the congestion that we do."

Foreign affairs set candidates apart

by the Associated Press

The president said the Republican Party under Ronald Reagan is not the same as it was under Gerald Ford "and presidents all the way back to (Dwight D.) Eisenhower.

Those presidents, he said, were committed to controlling nuclear weapons and "not launching a nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union which no one could win."

Reagan, said Carter, is the first one to depart from that commitment.

"He has announced that if he's elected president he will initiate a massive nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union. This would mean that if he did that then there would be no reason for the United States and the Soviet Union to try to negotiate an arms control treaty."

"I consider this one of the most serious threats to the safety and the security and the peace of our nation and the world that is being dramatized in this 1980 election, and therein lies the primary difference."

Carter spent a few minutes away with 95-year-old Bess Truman in the graceful, century-old Truman home at 219 North Delaware Street, at the corner of Truman Road.

"I had a very exciting visit with Mrs. Truman," the president said. "It's indeed an honor for a president of our country to come to this place that belonged to one of the greatest presidents who ever lived and served our nation." Truman died in 1972. In Detroit, Reagan talked separately with the chairman of the Big Three automakers, then toured the plant in which Chrysler is building its new front wheel drive K-car, the fuel efficient model the firm hopes will be its salvation.

The Democratic administration has scolded Detroit for building the wrong kinds of cars.
Resident qualifies statement

Dear Editor,

In the Thursday, August 28, Observer article, "St. Ed's Residents Hope for the Future," I made a statement concerning Keenan Hall that has been taken out of context by some people. I was asked my immediate reaction when I first heard of the St. Edward's fire. My reply to the reporter was, "Why not Keenan?" This reply was meant as a friendly barb between roommates, and I do not believe that the remark was made in a way to offend anyone. My comment was meant as the type of barb that is common among two halls which share the close proximity of St. Edward's and Keenan.

Since it came to my attention that the statement may have been taken as an insult by some people, I want to be sure my true motives are known. If anything, my reply is intended to be a way to show support for the sufferers of sexual mores and "degenerate" influence that has been a part of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Michael Marz
St. Edward's - 306 Grace

Rector backs Marz

Dear Editor,

As rector of St. Id's, I have been most appreciative of the sensitive and supportive concern of our Hall fire and its aftermath, I was most disappointed, therefore, in the Friday, August 28, Thursday's article a quote attributed to one of our student residents, "Why not Keenan?" The paragraph was poorly written and the meaning of the quote unclear: "...Marz questioned whether it was practical or realistic to stem the down by the end of the year and seems to be questioning the Student's role. The implication is that Mike Marz would have preferred that Keenan, and not St. Id's, be burned. I called Mike and asked if that was the meaning. He said yes, but that the remark was made without thought, was spontaneous, and irresponsible, and that he did not hope for any disaster; to anyone or anything. I can understand Mike's statement, because we all say things in certain circumstances, with reflection, we would never say. But I cannot understand the Observer's inclusion of the quote, for it was obscure, irrelevant to the relevant article, and inflammatory. I would hope for better editing in the future.

Mike Maloney (to the Keenan men, as do I. They are not part of the group of other halls in the past, and we wish only good things for them — except when we are in inter-hall football games. Mario Pedi, O.S.B. Rector, St. Ed's Hall

Rector

Editorials

Dear Editor,

My name is Keenan, not Keenan? This reply was meant as a friendly barb between roommate, and I do not believe that the remark was made in a way to offend anyone. My comment was meant as the type of barb that is common among two halls which share the close proximity of St. Edward's and Keenan.

Since it came to my attention that the statement may have been taken as an insult by some people, I want to be sure my true motives are known. If anything, my reply is intended to be a way to show support for the sufferers of sexual mores and "degenerate" influence that has been a part of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

While I can agree with Mr. Crouth's statement that the movie was an "advocation of sex on a pure pleasure-orientated...plateau," I would like to voice my distaste for his statements concerning the motives of the Student Union in showing the film.

The showing of "Rocky Horror," or any other film for that matter does not imply the approval of the sponsoring body of the statements the film expresses. The Student Union provides (ostensibly) acts and speakers for the campus to consider intelligently, it is not invested with a mandate to force its opinion upon the student body.

Just as the invitation of Timothy Leary to the campus last year does not necessarily constitute the student organization's endorsement of his possibly dubious philosophy, 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. Crouth's term, the showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" does not imply that the Student Union approves of (or denies support of) the movie itself, and goes beyond the intent of the Student Union.

My conception of a university, Mr. Crouth, is not of a place which "produces" students (or of any particular persuasion (save that toward the love of learning), but of a community which exposes students to a variety of opinions and invites informed consideration of those opinions.

In the terms of Mr. Crouth, the result of the sort of censorship he seems to advocate would presumably be a "nick" (incapable of forming of its own value judgements, or of functioning independently) rather than "healthy" mind. Whether "Rocky Horror" is or is not "smart" as Mr. Crouth states, is irrelevant. The Notre Dame Student Union feels it necessary to mold the thoughts of the student body through a movie selection policy based upon the protection of the virgin minds of the university.

If the decedence to which Mr. Crouth objects is exposure to previously adult capable minds (and souls) to a variety of opinions and creeds and, unscientific, and irresponsible, and — without this voluntary — without this voluntary unexamined maintenance of the status quo.

Mr. Crouth's recent editorial "Rocky Horror: An Abuse of Morals" in the Sept. 1 P.O. Box Q in which Mr. Crouth voices his disapproval at the showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." My question is, is Mr. Crouth disgusted with the movie, or is he so unsure of his own sexuality that a movie of sexual puns, which "Rocky Horror" is, causes him anxiety?

It has been my experience that sex is such an easy medium for humor because, all boxing aside, it is the one thing most people are inexperienced with. Speaking of sexual humor, where was the hue and outcry when "Animal House" was on campus? Perhaps a movie that shows drinking, womanizing college kids is okay because it builds up campus moral; but laughing at a cranky transvestite isn't. In "The Holy Grail," for the audience to yell "cut off his arms, cut off his legs..." is okay. "up with decadence," it is out. (Incidentally, how many people do you know who would want to paint their face, wear a corset and nylons, and have sex with someone they know?)

My point is that "Rocky Horror" is just another form of comedy. It is not an attempt to do what the characters do, but rather, an invitation to laugh at the crazy antics on the screen.

I believe it is high time that people realize that sexual humor is or is not "low-minded," or an indication of "decadence..." or sexual ethics; but a fashion of valid, enjoyable, and unbelievable as a man's stories about him and his brother Russel. The playing of "Rocky Horror" is an indication of this change, and I am pleased to see the student organization's "Animal House," and the insure people who would have preferred that Keenan, and not St. Id's, be burned. I called Mike and asked if that was the meaning. He said yes, but that the remark was made without thought, was spontaneous, and irresponsible, and that he did not hope for any disaster; to anyone or anything. I can understand Mike's statement, because we all say things in certain circumstances, with reflection, we would never say. But I cannot understand the Observer's inclusion of the quote, for it was obscure, irrelevant to the relevant article, and inflammatory. I would hope for better editing in the future.

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College students live constantly under the threat of betrayal. It can come from one's own teachers, administrators, rectors, fellow students, or even from oneself.

It happens when one engages in the subtle conspiracy to hide the truth or to forget it. When the university presents a 12,000 piece collection which hopefully will also invite students to use it on their own and at the expense of others (who are trying to get into med school, for example). This competitive, non-cooperative education is defended as a means of readying young adults for "the real world," with its allegedly dog-eat-dog competition over the scarce resources of wealth and power.

These are some of the challenges before us this year at Notre Dame. What, for example, is all our learning for if it is not to render service to persons? That is the criterion, after all, upon which our final judgement will be based. The trouble with so many schools is that they indigle the nesting instinct by building very protected little communities inside the great walls. A truly educated person is one who has "matured into vulnerability." to use James Forest's phrase, it is to be a person who refuses to erect walls that shut out other people. Notre Dame's challenge for your education is to afford, as an integral part of your education, the experience whereby your eyes will see and your ears will hear...what is everywhere around us: the cries of the poor and the oppressed, and to see and hear in such a way that you become vulnerable to them and their needs.

Otherwise, an aim of Bob Dylan will become frighteningly real: "The only difference between schools and old-age homes is that more people die in schools." With this entry, Fr. Toohey begins his 9th year as an Observer columnist. His latest book, LIFE AFTER BIRTH: Spirituality for College Students, has just been published by Seabury Press, New York.

**Don't Forget to Wonder Why You're Here**

Father Bill Toohey

The temptation is to reward students for successfully acquiring information that will enable them to fit into our present system, with all its faults and superficiality. A consumer buying now and materialistic self-serving. This is the educational plague called "vocationalization." It has been our practice to truly educate; it would have us be more of a technical institute and not an authentic university; it prepares people to be good voters, manipulable consumers and, if need be, in the case of war or crisis, willing killers. We have no shortage of examples of superfluous educational machines, spectacularly effective in teaching students how to interpret the evil patterns that they see before them, how NOT to question and how NOT to doubt. Finally, schools betray students to the degree they foster a bloody competitiveness, which works against the goals of forming community—something that is meant to characterize higher education. Many students are now taught that they have to make it on their own and at the expense of others (who are trying to get into med school, for example). This competitive, non-cooperative education is defended as a means of readying young adults for "the real world," with its allegedly dog-eat-dog competition over the scarce resources of wealth and power.

These are some of the challenges before us this year at Notre Dame. What, for example, is all our learning for if it is not to render service to persons? That is the criterion, after all, upon which our final judgement will be based. The trouble with so many schools is that they indigle the nesting instinct by building very protected little communities inside the great walls. A truly educated person is one who has "matured into vulnerability." to use James Forest's phrase, it is to be a person who refuses to erect walls that shut out other people. Notre Dame's challenge for your education is to afford, as an integral part of your education, the experience whereby your eyes will see and your ears will hear...what is everywhere around us: the cries of the poor and the oppressed, and to see and hear in such a way that you become vulnerable to them and their needs.

Otherwise, an aim of Bob Dylan will become frighteningly real: "The only difference between schools and old-age homes is that more people die in schools." With this entry, Fr. Toohey begins his 9th year as an Observer columnist. His latest book, LIFE AFTER BIRTH: Spirituality for College Students, has just been published by Seabury Press, New York.

**Snite to House University Art Treasures**

Cat Damico

The contrast is striking: walls new enough to be christened enclose art old enough to be treasured. Recognizing the gerrymandering of Notre Dame alumni for benefits for their loyal support of the Snite Museum, Director Dean Porter expresses his appreciation: "It couldn't happen elsewhere."

Cat Damico, a second year English major, is a Features staff writer. Special thanks to Kathy Leaman and Kevin Allison who did the research for this article.

**Features**

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**The Observer**

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...Items (continued from page 12)
from AIAW Division III to Division II this season. Rich Hunter's soccer squad, which returns 15 letter-winnners from last year's team, opens its fall schedule at the University of Cincinnati. The Irish are hoping to avenge last year's 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Bearcats in the 79 season opener.

Finally, the JV football team opens its three-game mini-schedule on Sunday at home. Bob Westlake is the junior Boomerlakers. The JV ers were scheduled to open last Saturday against Triton but a rash of minor injuries forced cancellation of that initial test. Two other games remain on the JV slate following Purdue: a pair of contests against Michigan State, one on September 28 at Notre Dame and the other October 5 in Kent, Lansing.

STUDENTS interested in being on the Traffic Appeals Board please submit your name to the student government secretary by Friday, Sept. 5.

Frank LaGrotta

My ticket application ??

Uh...my dog ate it!

Before you ever again question the creative fiber of the Notre Dame student body, you should bear some of the "Gee, I'm sorry but..." excuses given by some of the N otre Dame student body, you should hear their reasoning. The following: "How could I send it in when the mailman never brought it?" or "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 apologetically explained that his "mom and dad forgot to send it in." Here are a few more of my favorites.

"My dog ate the application.

"Well, you see, it came at the same time as my record club 'select of the month' and I couldn't afford both so I bought the record because I have to purchase eight more selections over the next three years or they'll throw me in jail.

"I was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention so I was in New York when it came." (My little sister ate the application.)

"When the application came, I hid it from my parents because I want them to think that it was junk mail so I threw it away.

I looked at the home schedule and thought it was junk mail so I threw it away."

.. .Koegel (continued from page 12)
Some may argue justifiably that the 6-foot-4, 194-pound senior has plenty of reason to be disinchanted with Notre Dame. He came in as one of the most highly touted recruits in the school's recent history, with one prep magazine dubbing him "the most talented football player entering college this fall" (1977). The Cincinnati Moeller product led his team to two straight state titles in '75 and '76, and arrived in South Bend ready to step in and assume command of the Irish charges.

No one was to forsee, however, the career comeback of Joe Montana and Rusty Lisch, cornerbacks that have thrown Tim Koegel's gridiron career into relative obscurity. But now no matter how long and hard you search, you won't find this signal caller offering any complaints, or feeling any bit of bitterness for his three years as a backup.

"There's always a lot of competition for the quarterback position but that's something I expected 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 of 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 discourage easily - but when he feels he's done something wrong, 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 Irish recruit, became 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 by a freshman in Notre Dame history.

What's most likely to discourage the Notre Dame field general is his inability to elude the tackle. Koegel himself readily admits that quickness is not his forte, although with the kind of perfectionist, the Flanner 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 on knowing what to avoid the different defenses," he says. "I know I'm not as quick as some of the others but I constantly try to work on that." Tim spent the entire summer in South Bend, taking classes and working out daily with some of his teammates. And while one would assume that the quarterback race was foremost on his mind, Koegel chose to downplay the situation as much as possible. "You've got to remain somewhat objective and maintain a kind of calm or it could really get to you," he noted.

Koegel boasts the most playing experience of the seniors, seeing action in all 11 games last year (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, or even guarantee anything but sentiment 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 very 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's of immeasurable value to the team.

"It's very unselfish that way," remarked Toman. "He's been helping the younger quarterbacks since early this season - he's just a good leader on the field."

This season is Koegel's last chance to make the three senior candidates (Tim, Joe Montana, and Rusty Lisch) out of the starting slot.

"I've met, the experiences I've had, everything about Notre Dame has been great," 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 food and the people I've met, the experiences I've had, everything about Notre Dame is bound to help me out 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.

McEnroe, Connors advance in Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Defending champion John McEnroe beat Pascal Portes of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 yesterday to advance to the quarterfinals of the endurance test known as the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"Considering how hot it was, I played fairly well," said McEnroe. "I was serving like I did 120 degrees out there and I couldn't be more pleased at how I played. You just get careless sometimes because of the heat, but I didn't let that happen to me.

In the featured night match, Jimmy Connors ousted South Africa's Bok van der Merwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

McEnroe, who is seeded second, was never in serious trouble in his match against the 21-year-old Portes.
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Sailing

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 203 O'Shaughnessy Hall for the Notre Dame Sailing Club. The Irish, now ranked 19th in the nation, will begin their fall season by hosting the eighteen-team Midwest Intersectional on Sept. 15 and 16 at Eagle Lake, Mich.

Field hockey

Any Notre Dame woman who missed the Irish field hockey open tryouts is urged to tryout, but desires to join the 1980 squad, contact Coach Gallen either in ACC or Recreational Memorial office or call 6377. The Irish open Saturday, Sept. 6 against Albion College at 11:00 a.m. on Carter Field.

Swimming

The Notre Dame swimming team will hold a brief meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 203 O'Shaughnessy Hall for returning varsity swimmers. Returning varsity swimmers are asked to report at 4:30 p.m. Notre Dame women who are interested in swimming on the Notre Dame Irish (which swim against mainly male competition) but still want to swim competitively, should meet in the same room at 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Women's i-hall football

There will be a general signup for any men or women living off campus who are interested in playing interhall football this fall. Interested newcomers, call 287-4002. There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 203 O'Shaughnessy Hall for any men or women interested in playing interhall football this fall. Returning players, as well as any new players interested in taking part in the team's first season, must attend. For more information, contact Rich O'Leary at 4565.

Sports Briefs

Sports Briefs

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BASEBALL round-up

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.

"We were writing that I was finished, but don't read the papers that much," Fidrych said after turning in a seven hit complete game to defeat the Chicago White Sox 11-2 in the opener of a twinning doubleheader yesterday. The Tigers swept the nightcap 6-1.

The victory was the first for Fidrych in nine starts and seven defeats since Aug. 12, 1978.

In other American League action yesterday, Boston beat California 10-2; the Yankees maintained their 1-2 game lead over Baltimore with a 6-1 triumph over Oakland while the Orioles defeated Seattle 10-4; Texas beat Toronto 5-2; and Minnesota topped Cleveland 5-3.

In the National League, Atlanta defeated Chicago 10-5; St. Louis beat Cincinnati 12-4; Los Angeles toppled the Mets 6-5; and on the west coast, Montreal was at San Diego and Philadelphia was at San Francisco.

TWIN 5, CLEVELAND 3

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Sports

Of the field...

Koegel makes ND work for him

by Bill Marquard

This is a five-page series and each of Notre Dame's five leading quarterback back-ups. The order in which these features appear in no way reflects the position each occupant on the Irish depth chart.

by Kelly Sallum Women's Sports Editor

Such Irish quarterback legends as Horning, Hautee, Hanratty, Clements and Montana have established a rigorous standard of measurement for judging the quality of their successors. Making an All-American squad, setting national school records, winning college bowl games and appearing on magazine covers are common measuring sticks when evaluating a quarterback's performance.

Senior Tim Koegel may be defining a new standard of quarterback measurement. Of course, Koegel has received his share of awards, has rewritten his share of records, has won his share of championships and has been featured in a number of sports publications.

But not at Notre Dame. By Irish standards Tim Koegel's career could be judged as unsuccessful. Yet this particular young man is proving that a judgement incorrect by establishing a measuring stick of his own - one that extends beyond the boundaries of the football field.

It is a story that would earn him the Heisman if the votes were cast for attitude.

(continued on page 10)

Irish items

POLL CALL — Heading into this first weekend of the NCAA football season, most of the pre-season picksters, with one major exception, have tabbed the Irish in the top of the Second Ten.

The nation's AP writers have chosen the Irish footballers 11th in the country, as of this Monday afternoon. Only the Southwestern Conference powers (the Irish 12th).

Sport magazine tabs the Irish eighth among the big guns, while the highly-reputable Playboy poll picks Notre Dame as 11th (and the Southwestern Conference cheer-leaders tops).

Smith and Smith's college football preview lists Devine's charges 15th, while Sports Illustrated neglected to include the Irish in its Top Twenty.

The Backfielders are rated slightly ahead of the Irish in most polls, tapped 9th by the AP, 10th by UPI and 11th in Sports Illustrated.

HiAD START — Saturday's season opener against Purdue will be the earliest opener for either school in its history. The time set: 7:30 p.m. in season opener 1972-73 at home), although they have lost their last two in Notre Dame Stadium (31-10 to Pittsburgh in 1976 and 5-6 to Missouri in 1978).

Another omen for the gamblers is the fact that Purdue has won more games in the Stadium than in any other team. The Boilers boast a 9-11 slate here since the Stadium was erected, although their last victory came in 1974 when Alex Agase's crew dumped Ara Parseghian's last Irish squad 31-20.

Nevertheless, the Irish hold a 31-18-2 edge in the all-time series with Purdue, which started in 1896 and has been contested annually since 1946. In fact, Notre Dame has won four of the last five battles and eight of the last ten games.

WON'T YOU COME HOME SHILLELAGH — Since 1957, the winter of the annual showdown between Purdue and Notre Dame takes home the Shillelagh. Donated by Joe McLaughlin, a merchant seaman and Irish fan who brought it here from Ireland, the travelling trophy is currently dotted with 23 gold footballs, heralding the victors of each Irish-Boiler clash since the award's inception. Notre Dame holds a one-football edge on the trophy.

BOUNCING THE BIG TEN — Notre Dame enjoys an impressive 7-0-10-13 edge for a criteria: Dan Devine, once an assistant at Michigan State, now owns a personal 21-4-1 record against that league, 11-5 under the "shadow" of the Dome.

BROKAW'S BACK — Former Irish hardcourt standout Gary Brokaw has joined Dagger Phillips' staff as a part-time assistant coach. The 1973-74 All-American left Notre Dame before his senior year for the financial security of the NBA, having been tabbed the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of the 1974 draft.

Brokaw spent two years in Beer-town before being traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers, acquiring the points in his four-year pro stint.

"We're excited about having Gary back at Notre Dame," remarked Phelps. "This experience in the NBA will be an asset in many ways both on and off the court."

While here, Brokaw will also work as an assistant and counselor in the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

A LOT OF CLASS — The fact that Brokaw recently completed his bachelor's degree in political science from Notre Dame raised Phelps' off-the-floor coaching record to 100%. Every player that the basketball mentor has coached at Notre Dame has now graduated.

The Notre Dame Athletic Department, its individual coaches and Academic Advisor Mike DeCicco should be congratulated for the impressive classroom and graduation rate of Notre Dame student-athletes.

In light of recent NCAA investigations into academic violations at Arizona State, USC and other member institutions, Devine told a gathering of Notre Dame alumni this summer that, "I'm humiliated and embarrassed as a football coach because of the things that are going on.

"We've got some big problems in the Southwestern Conference. There may not be college football in the 1980s. They are making a force of what a university should stand for. The winning at any cost thing has been destroyed and gone."

"It comes down to coaching ethics. The university must hire a coach with ethics and a president with ethics. "It's up to Notre Dame to lead the way, to win the right way and show people it can be done."

They already have.

BALLS O' FUN — Four other Notre Dame varsity teams open action this weekend. The women's tennis and field hockey teams inaugurate the new Irish athletic season on Saturday morning. Saturday night, the Notre Dame-Brevard Southern Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne (that's IUPU-FW for you abbreviation addicts) at 8 a.m. on the Courtney Tennis Center courts.

Rookie coach Jan Galen will send her field hockey charges at Carrier Field at 11 a.m. for their season opener against the non-scholastic American University. Both women's squads are making the move

Where were you?

Remember back to August 15

by Beth Huffman

 Casting Director, C.S.C., studies the flood of applications and ponders 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 speak for myself, didn'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 out to put Coach Devine down, but any coach, whoever it is. 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, there have been a couple of losing seasons in a row and they get rid of the coach. But winning is such a criteria that extends beyond any particular coach. I don't think that's really true at other universities.

"We've got some big problems in the Southwestern Conference. There may not be college football in the 1980s. They are making a force of what a university should stand for. The winning at any cost thing has been destroyed and gone."

"It comes down to coaching ethics. The university must hire a coach with ethics and a president with ethics. "It's up to Notre Dame to lead the way, to win the right way and show people it can be done."

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