Power failure

Explosions darken Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire at a generating station knocked out power in much of lower Manhattan for four hours Thursday, trapping office workers in elevator shafts, snarling financial markets and creating transit chaos for home-bound commuters.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went over to emergency power, and cars jammed intersections where traffic lights were out, creating paralyzing street gridlock. Traffic control agents were dispatched, and some private citizens stepped in to direct traffic to help solve the giant tieup.

A eyewitness said he heard two explosions at the Con Ed station, but the company said it had not determined what caused the blast.

Four hours after the blackout started, power was restored to all areas.

Paul Cohen, a Traffic Department control agent standing in the middle of a downtown intersection, said that with traffic lights out "people just do what they want. It's bedlam over here. There are a lot of tem­
doms followed.

"I've been sitting here for about one hour," said Ronaldo Reyes as he listened to the radio in his idling sports car at the corner of Broadway and Chambers Street at about 4 p.m.

"We're trying our darnedest to en­force this policy," Roemer added.

See KEGS, page 4

Roemer toughens stand on alcohol abuse

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Dean of Students James Roemer in issuing his annual alcohol directive banning kegs of beer on campus, included a new, specific fine of $100 for all students having a keg on university grounds.

A $100 fine is also the penalty for carrying alcohol on campus-owned grounds, or for drinking alcohol inside the football stadium, according to the directives.

Roemer, by spelling out the specific fines, sees the directive as an indication of a "tougher stand" on al­cohol abuse on campus.

"An awful lot of people here abuse alcohol," Roemer said. "As part of an educational institution, there's no way we can look the other way. We want to deal with the problem in a strong, effective way" but "the changes were made. Roemer consulted Student Body President Don Murray, Judicial Coordinator Carol Silva, and Hall Presidents' Council President Mike Martin in making the changes.

Murray felt the fine is far too high, but that it will deter alcohol abuse. "You can get drunk just as well off cans of beer," he said, adding that kegs are more econom­ical and easier to clean.

Roemer said the administration remains opposed to kegs because "a large attracts a large crowd of people who hurry to get their share. Gradually, the keg becomes an increasingly large event and is more economical, but there's almost a compulsion to exhaust the contents of a keg."

In other years, the directive did not spell out the fines; it only said violators might be sent to the Dean of Students, who usually handled the problem by assessing a $50 fine.

Keogs were also confiscated and keg users were charged $5 per keg.

Roemer set the fine at $100 since that amount is a "stronger deter­rent. Also, he said the $50 fine became traditional six years ago when $50 was worth about as much as $100 is now."

"We're trying our darnedest to en­force this policy," Roemer added.

"People just do what they want. It's bedlam over here."

Before power was restored, Lawrence Kleinman, a Con Edison spokesman, said there was no dan­ger of the kind of problem that has blacked out the whole city in the past. "The problem is contained within the area that has been af­fected," he said.

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New faculty offices

Donor contributes $5 million for complex

By JOE LUBBEN

A grant of $5 million by an anonymous donor will enable the University to build a new faculty office complex on the southeast quad of the Main Quadrangle.

The long-awaited building will house the offices of the faculty in the College of Arts and Letters that are presently located in the basement of the Memorial Libraries.

The anonymous grant will provide most of the funding for the project, which will not only alleviate the present cramped condition of faculty offices, but also create room for expansion of the University Library collection that is now used by the professors.

According to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant, the building is in a "schematic planning stage." He explained, "right now we're deciding what type of facilities we will have, without doing any actual designing." It will be at least a year, he said, before bids are taken for the actual construction. However, Dedrick predicted "it's going to be an exciting building."

Improvement on the present situation of the faculty offices for Arts and Letters is definitely needed, according to acting Dean Robert Burns. "The offices are cramped," Burns said. "We simply don't have adequate office space.

"He added that "the faculty are like moles living underground there (in the library basement)." The new faculty will have windows for natural light in all the offices, according to Burns. "This building will be a welcome improvement. While the faculty and students will have a better environment in which to meet, the Memorial Library will be gaining a fair amount of space from the vacated offices in its basement. Though he said it is still to early to make definite plans for utilizing that space. Director of the Libraries Robert Miller speculated that "any space opened up would be used primarily for expansion of our collection."

However, Miller explained that much remodeling would have to be done before the areas could be utilized. Miller estimated that it would be at least three years before such a project would be completed.

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Solidarity powerful

Warsaw branch proposed free elections in Poland yesterday in a draft resolution that put the independent union on a new collision course with the communist regime. The delegates to the union's first national congress tried to sidestep another challenge to the government — a measure that would remove wording from the union charter acknowledging the leading role of the Communist Party. But the congress faced a procedural fight over the issue, and GiadaingdelegatLech Sobieski worked furiously to put it back on the meeting's already packed agenda. Meanwhile, the Polish Communist Party paper, Trybuna Ludu, said the support Solidarity expressed for free union activists throughout the Soviet bloc was "an attempt to interfere in the socio-political life of friendly — (communist) — countries." In plain language, the measure is a call for changes in the existing social structures in other counties of realistic socialism, a call for creation of similar organisms as Solidarity and a readiness to cooperate in such changes," the paper said. — AP

Balking at any return
to the "old ways of Nixon.

Democratic congressional leaders insisted yesterday a move by President Reagan's supporters to reinstate executive authority to withhold money Congress had voted to spend. Speaking to reporters upon Congress' return from a month-long recess, House Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Reagan's "pie in the sky" economic predic-

Primary elections

The nation's largest city were apparently doomed yesterday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to interfere with a voting rights ruling that barred today's scheduled vote. After hearing oral arguments on his chambers, Justice Thurgood Marshall discussed the case with other justices by telephone, then issued a two-sentence ruling denying a stay. Tom Goldstein, a spokes-

Eighteen thousand Hoosiers will lose welfare benefits Oct 1, according to the head of the Indiana Department of

Forty-six Chinese scientists say they believe they have found a rarity in the modern world — a pollution free spot.

The Observer

Design Editor: ................. Monika Gugel Graphic Design Assistants: ...................... Terri Hopp

The Museum of Art

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THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, September 10
McCabe and Mrs. Miller
Warner Brothers 1971 (121 min.)
Robert Altman's ode to the Western, "a pipe dream of a movie," according to Pauline Kael. With Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond, music by Leonard Cohen, from a screenplay by Brian McKay.
MUSEUM OF ART
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sponsored by the ND—SMC COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

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HEAT 5

4 to 10

5 to 11

1123 Spring Street 256-2620

News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

AP Photo File

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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, moving to allay Israeli concerns about U.S. arms deals with Arab foes, assured Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday of unflagging American support because "We know Israelis live in constant peril."

Neither leader mentioned publicly the pending $8.5 billion package of U.S. arms to Saudi Arabia, which may face a threatened congressional veto next month, as they exchanged tributes in an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House.

When the two men met privately, Begin outlined "quietly and without the slightest hint of rancor" his opposition to the Saudi sale but did not ask Reagan to withdraw it, according to a senior U.S. official who asked not to be named. After hearing Begin out, Reagan then "indicated he expects the sale to be approved by Congress," the official said.

Still, that test on Capitol hill looms as extremely close, by all accounts, and the administration hoped Begin would indeed muffle his heretofore vehement opposition to the Saudi deal. In exchange, Reagan was expected to offer even closer military links between Israel and the United States — including, possibly, intelligence gathered by American satellites.

But Reagan left no doubt Arab countries have roles in his strategy to fight five wars "against Soviet encroachment."

"Working with all our friends in the Middle East we seek to reinforce the security of the entire region," Reagan said in his public remarks. And yet, he said, "the security of Israel is a principal objective of this administration."

"We know Israelis live in constant peril," Reagan declared at the ceremony under sunny skies. "But Israel will have our help."

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has assailed the Saudi arms sale as "endangering very seriously the security of the United States" it would give 62 American F-15s the Saudis are buying to reach Israeli territory. Also included in the deal are five modern radar planes which operate as a far-seeing flying command post.

In his speech, Begin stressed Is­rael's vulnerability. He said it had to fight five wars "out of necessity to defend our people and to save its ex­istence and sustain our independ­ence."

At the same time, he assured Reagan "we shall stand together and Israel will give its share in defending human liberty."

Reagan and Begin met for nearly two hours, initially with a handful of advisers, then with a larger group.

The BLATZ BEER BALL is ready to roll! (Equal to 55 twelve ounce cans)

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NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon Jordan, one of the nation's most respected civil rights leaders who survived a sniper attack last year, announced yesterday he will resign as president of the National Urban League.

Jordan, whose departure is effective Dec. 31, said he would become a partner in the Washington, D.C., branch of the Dallas law firm of Akin, Gump, Stram, Hauer & Feld. Robert Strauss, former chair­man of the Democratic National Committee and former President Carter's 1980 campaign director, is a partner in the firm.

The 46-year-old Jordan said neith­er his health nor the still unsolved May 29, 1980, attack in Fort Wayne, Ind., had anything to do with his decision to leave the non-profit, non partisan civil rights organiza­tion after a decade as its leader.

"I contemplated a 10-year job from the beginning. Ten years of hard work suggests that it's time to pass the torch," he said.

The seven-member search commit­tee has been appointed to assist the Urban League's board of trustees in selecting a successor. Cuy G. Ek­lund, chairman of the board, said the organization has "no one in mind at the moment" but expected the deci­sion to be made before Jordan leaves.

"I love the leadership of the Urban League with pride in what we have been able to accomplish, disappoint­ment with the halt in progress toward equality, sadness at leaving my colleagues and friends, and ex­citement at the prospect of a new career," Jordan told a crowded news conference.

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BEER BALLS 5 gallons of draft beer in a no deposit keg.

Perfect for tailgaters and post game celebrations.

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What do football and beer have in common?
THE FIRST SPEAKER OF THE YEAR

Katherine Brady on Incest, Rape and Child Abuse

Monday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.
Library Aud.
reception for all to follow
sponsored by your student union

Hertz Economy Fares Weekends
FROM $16.99 A DAY
224-3712 at Airport
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These Economy Fares are Touring Rates, subject to change without notice and non-discountable. There are no minimum day and advance reservation requirements, but restrictions on when and where cars must be returned. Gas is not included. Call Hertz for details.
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The Observer
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THE FIRST SPEAKER OF THE YEAR

$1.00 off any large pizza with this coupon
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Mon thru Thurs, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat, till 1:00 Sun, 4:30 to 10:30
Just 3 minutes from Campus

Representing charity?

By DAVE GUFFEY
News Staff

A woman claiming to be from a youth charity group was illegally soliciting in Holy Cross Hall Tuesday night, and an investigation has shown that the woman is probably a member of the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christians, commonly referred to as "Moonies." Around 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, a woman approximately 25 years old was going door-to-door selling small stuffed monkeys. She claimed that it was "National Monkey Day" for her charity and profits from the sale of these toys would go to take care of orphans and for alcohol and drug rehabilitation.

However, the woman never specifically named her charity, and her sales approach was remarkably similar to those used by members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church according to local reference works.

Several Holy Cross residents bought the stuffed toys for five dollars each. One paid by check. When he asked who he should make the check out to, the woman told him to put the initials "H.A.U.C." This is the acronym for the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christians, or "Moonies."

Holy Cross Resident Roy Frank Ruter noted that no one had been given permission to conduct such a sales campaign on campus by the Student Activities office, which must sanction all such solicitations.

Holy Cross and other residents have been warned to report any such door-to-door solicitations to their rectors immediately.

Football

lottery winners

Winners in the Student Union lottery for Michigan and Purdue tickets are listed below by student ID number, by numerical order.

Michigan:

014256687 049447887
015963485 050566244
021598265 057429799
035424259 054797915
080606053 059460179
041664027 076748527
042566448 070385205
063550566 075457645
066699431 079597271
087665356 080461435
088568946 090734054
094322050 097507930

Purdue:

014463520 045362678
021598265 057429799
035596289 054797915
080606053 059460179
041664027 076748527
042566448 070385205
063550566 075457645
066699431 079597271
087665356 080461435
088568946 090734054
094322050 097507930

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Enjoy dinner in our 3 story wood & brick dining room
Located in Historic 100 Center - Mishawaka
Amnesia victim rediscovers wife

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — When Larry Krusinski leaves the hospital for the first time in a year, he will go home to a wife he can’t remember marrying, but a woman who cared so deeply for him that she fell in love with her twice.

Krusinski is suffering from amnesia — the aftermath of head injuries suffered in a car accident that almost killed him.

After 12 months in a hospital room, Krusinski will return home Saturday to join his wife, Jane, who has waited for his love.

The ordeal began one evening in September 1980 when Krusinski’s car smashed into a tree. Krusinski then 28, arrived at the hospital in a coma. A priest gave him his last rites.

Doctors were not certain he would survive.

But his love was.

THURSDAY FOCUS

“...I remember people asking me if I was prepared if he would die,” said Mrs. Krusinski, a 25-year-old beautician. “I just didn’t think of it. It was prepared if he would die,” said almost killed him.

The one thing I remember was the aftermath of head injuries suffered in a car accident that almost killed him.

Krusinski waited for signs that he would give her hope. His eyes opened. His hands started moving.

For 10 anxious days, Mrs. Krusinski waited for signs that would give her hope his eyes opened. His hands started moving.

But when he looked into her eyes he saw a stranger. He didn’t recognize the woman he had married three years earlier.

“I didn’t realize I wasn’t going to be remembered,” she said. “I kept trying to show him pictures. He didn’t remember them. He really didn’t know what he looked like. He hadn’t seen a mirror.”

The past was not a total blank. “He remembers his family and most of my family,” she said. “He could recall when he was a little kid just like yesterday. He recognized college friends and stories they told. He even remembered our first date when we went and played bingo.”

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Program offers awards

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as $2,500 for individuals and a few group grants up to $10,000 ($15,000, for exception-al media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at the Placement Office.

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This is actually the first lesson of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course...AND IT’S FREE! You’re under absolutely no obligation when you attend.
The Observer

Thursday, September 10, 1981 — page 6

BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. Columns, opinions, and letters are the property 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.

Thursday, September 10, 1981 — page 7

Don't drink, drive

To enjoy a night out with friends at the local bar may sound like fun, but the thought of who's going to drive when it's time to leave is not.

Alcohol-related driving accidents (one-half of highway fatalities) kill more Americans than they kill in the Vietnam war. On any given day, an estimated 2000 people are arrested for drunken driving and over 10,000 mdal are arrested for the charge of statutory blood alcohol content. The United States spends $15 billion dollars a year on various drinking-driver control programs, but a 1977 Gallup poll that reported 71 percent of American adults indicated they could not name anyone who they considered to be "alcoholics." For capital consumption of alcohol has been increasing steadily over the past 20 years, weaving alcohol into almost every leisure setting, creating a cultural permissive attitude, and killing an untold number of people. Alcohol-related traffic accidents will occur, a long term conscious educational commitment must be made. Government, educational institutions, and the general public need to work together to change attitudes about drinking and driving.

If you desired, Thursday, late, to take your news from evening television, and relied on CBS, you would have come upon the story of the South African incursion into Angola.

Don't drink, drive...or as much alcohol...is a large obstacle to solving the driving problem.

The Observer recently endorsed a keg proposal for campus residence halls. We also endorse drinking, but only in moderation.

Wherever you drink, don't drive — ever.

P.O. Box Q

ND-SMC gays seek support

Dear Editor:

Over the last 12 years the Gay Students of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College (GSDN-SMC) have been meeting the needs of gay students of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. Continuing in this tradition we have decided that if there is an existing group of students with a need for support and understanding this group by stating some of the anxieties of gay students on campus. In fact, most people probably have gay friends without ever suspecting they are gay. Further, we are not interested in "marginalizing" people to our ranks, but are concerned with helping people who are questioning their sexuality in the generally repressive atmosphere here at ND-SMC.

If you are a gay student, think you may be, or are just interested in finding out what being gay is all about feel free to call the Gay Student Hotline at 231-6282 between 11:30 am and 11:00 pm on the nights when ND P.O. Box 206. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

Gay Students of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College

ND alum offers help

Dear Editor:

I read your editorial, "Whiter wine." (Sept. 29) With much interest. As a landlord and many Notre Dame students and a former Donor myself (class of 1981), I am very concerned with the crime situation. I have tried to be active in solutions to this problem.

In 1979, 47,000 individuals from 18-24 were arrested for driving while intoxicated or DWI. About 20,000 males and 20,000 females were arrested for the charge according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

If you care about your safety, you will not drive when intoxicated. The University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College it does not necessarily reflect the policies of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

U.S. Correct in South Africa

The United States, by voting for South Africa, is decisively pro-racist.

What happened?

In 1975 the Cubans, directed by the Soviet Union, landed a detachment of troops in Angola. Their goal was, of course, to undermine Angola. To take advantage of a) the departure of the Portuguese, and b) the confusion in Washington over the loss of Saigon, to do to Angola what the communists were simultaneously doing to Mozambique and would later do to Ethiopia, i.e., establish communist dictatorships aimed at bringing contagion to non-communist Africa.

Don't drink, drive

United States, by voting for South Africa, is decisively pro-racist.

Africans take their business elsewhere.

About the Author: William F. Buckley, Jr., one of the most controversial public figures in America, is the editor of National Review, host of television’s "Firing Line," nationally syndicated in over 500 newspapers around the country, and the author of numerous books. Buckley’s career has taken him from Yale to the United States into politics and journalism, where he has become something of an institution. His columns appear on Thursday in The Observer.

Don't drink, drive

The United States, through Ambassador Kirkpatrick and Charles Lichenstein, voted No in a carefully worded statement which said what we don’t approve of violence; we don’t approve of apartheid, but this isn’t a pure and simple case of South Africa attacking a peaceful Angola, but one of a series of violent actions and counteractions, precipitated by Angola, not South Africa, and d) the issue before the U.N. is the action against Angola, not the tariff policies of South Africa, as to which the U.S. is fully on the record. And finally, d) there would seem to be much point in discussing the future of Namibia, which is governed by South Africa, without the participation in these discussions of South Africa.

This is a complicated world, but it really isn’t so complicated that CBS News should leave us feeling that we would get a clearer account of what is going on by reading the comic strip than by listening to three U.S. black leaders who find nothing to criticise in the Cuban totalitarization of Angola, and who seek to frighten us into good behavior by the awful specter of a Black African beyound of American industry.

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer
The deadline for entries is in the interest track meet next Wednesday (Sept. 16). The meet, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 3, is for both Notre Dame men and women. Sign up at the Office of Non-Athletic Activities (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. — The Observer

Cross Country league competition will consist of seven man teams. All members must be from the same ball. The deadline for entries is Wednesday (Sept. 16) and can be submitted to the Office of Non-Athletic Activities (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. Competition will take place on Burke Golf course and the time and date will be announced. — The Observer

The ND chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring a presentation of the Notre Dame-FCA Forum with assistant football coach Tom Lichtenberg on Wednesday, September 16. The session will be held in St. Edward's chapel at 8:30 p.m. This is a non-denominational group which promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches. — The Observer

Windsurfing at Notre Dame? That's right. A preliminary gathering of students interested in this new activity is held today at 6:30 p.m. in the library Auditorium. All are welcome. — The Observer

Basketball tryouts are scheduled for Monday (Sept. 18) for any interested Notre Dame women. Call the basketball office at 4428 before the weekend for more details. — The Observer

A jogging clinic is scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 19. It will run from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the basement of the Admin Building. This clinic is also for interested Notre Dame women. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, clas­ifieds to be run in the next issue must be received by James McMahon by 3:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. — The Observer

...McEnroe continued from page 12

name's serve. Then came the key third set, the turning point of the match. In the ninth game, Kristian was up 40-0 on his serve. But McEnroe won the next five points, earning the only set tiebreak in the match. The play was all downhill for Kristian after that.

The Irish News, seeking his third consecutive U.S. Open title, won the final five games to close out the match and end Kristian's dream of reaching the semifinals.
Soccer '81

2.-00 EOT

should have won. The goal of this ago, few would have believed the year's squad is to overcome the lift program would progress to the confident group of athletes, capable of playing to win. But the NCAA has to offer.

The ups and downs experienced by the squad have been numerous. Inconsistencies have plagued the team all seasons. Last year, for example, the squad lost a number of games which it probably should have won. The goal of this year's squad is to overcome the letdown which occurred throughout a season.

This year's squad will be one of depth, especially at the forward position. The loss of Kevin Lovejoy, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer, is not to be minimized. However, indications are that this year's squad will provide a more balanced and probably more of a scoring threat. Consequently opposing teams will have to concentrate on containing several players, whereas in the past, most teams would key on Lovejoy.

The starting three at midfielder played the Irish attack. The senior from Rome, Italy, shared top scoring honors last year with Lovejoy. His speed, control and ability to take the ball to the goal provide strength for the Irish defense, which may be the key to the team's success. "Our defense has not worked that well together this fall," admits Hunter. "I feel especially disappointing because I honestly thought it was going to be our strongest area this year. As a result, we may be making some changes in the near future to strengthen the defense.

These changes may include fresh man Tom Fulledge, who was sensational in high school at St. Xavier in Cincinnati. "Tom is originally a midfielder," explains Hunter. "However, I've moved him to fullback at practice and he's done very well. I think he has a great opportunity to see what his future with the team may be."

Anchoring the defense will be senior co-captain and center fullback Jim Stein. Stein is an aggressive, dedicated player. Hunter considers him one of the finest defenders in the Midwest. He saw action in only two games last year, due to a shoulder separation and a broken leg. He will be used frequently this season. However, fresh man Richard Herdegen of Somerset, England, shared top scoring honors last September. Stein and Stein expressed concern over the defense, which may be the key to the team's success. "Our defense has not worked that well together this fall," Hunter admits. "I feel especially disappointing because I honestly thought it was going to be our strongest area this year. As a result, we may be making some changes in the near future to strengthen the defense.

The starting halfbacks will convert from wing to left halfback. O'Malley ranked second in scoring for the Irish last season with 13 goals. His role at halfback will be offense-oriented and he should contribute significantly in scoring.

The job of the ballhurders this year will be significantly altered. "Our ballhurders will attack more this year," explains Hunter. "In the past, our halfbacks weren't prominent in the scoring attack. We expect a significant amount of our goals to come from the halfback position this year."

Joining O'Malley at midfield will be junior Jay Schwartz. As the center halfback, Schwartz will utilize his passing skills and hustle qualities, which are essential to a center halfback position. "He's a quick player who can play with those guys," says Hunter.

Sophomore speedster Ken Harned will play at fullback, the position he assumed last year after starting his freshman year on the wing. As Hunter explains, "Ken's speed, control and ability to take the ball to the goal provide strength for the Italian defense.

In the fall of a young man, was that our forwards chased St. Louis' forwards in the last ten minutes and a 3-1 victory. "There is every good reason why we should have won," says Hunter, now in his fifth season as the head coach. "Our defense is better than it's been for a long time," says the senior striker who rates the 1980-81 season as a year of科技进步. "I know the guy I'll be playing is going to be a scholarship player and all right, he should be better, but we're all just gonna have to hustle, beat them to every ball and be physical."

"I think about that Indiana game a lot. I know we can play with these guys." Co-captain Sami Kahale, playing the best of his career this fall, expects the Irish to show that they can play with any team in the NCAA.

"We're going to take control of the tempo right away by controlling the ball and passing it slowly — not just trying to get rid of it," says the senior striker who rates Notre Dame's fourth all time leading scorer. "If we keep our cool and aren't intimidated and just play under control, we can stay with them."

"Against Indiana last spring, they weren't expecting us to be so competitive," remembers Kahale. "We played a defensive game because their skills are so good, but we didn't let them through. By the second half, Indiana began to get impatient and make mistakes. If we can stay with St. Louis for that long, anything can happen. But we can't have any off day."

"I know we can do it."

Inconsistency was the biggest Irish problem during their 1980-81 campaign. But Hunter begins this season with one crucial ingredient he was missing a year ago in St. Louis and all season long — perfection. Health. Except for senior fullback Jim Stein's lower back problems (he will start tomorrow against Loyola and Sunday against St. Louis), Notre Dame has a healthy lineup. Last fall, Hunter played the Billikens without three key starters and lost a fourth minutes in the match with stomach problems.

"We were disappointed and confused last year with so many guys out," Hunter recalls. "But we're healthy now and the kids know what they can do. Our players are much better. If they play to their potential, we'll have a chance."

And if the autumn Irish extend St. Louis for an entire game the way they did against Indiana last spring, this game could be the one to pull Notre Dame's soccer program out of its holding pattern and into the race for a long awaited NCAA playoff bid.
Lottery

"We're having a little trouble getting organized. However, I feel that once the season gets underway, we'll be all right."

Scheduled to start at the outside halfback positions are sophomore Joe Holterman and junior Brad McCarty. Holterman proved he can do the job when he assumed the starting role last year. Other halfbacks who may see action this fall are Kevin Coughlin, Rorier Brown and Phil Sweaster.

An added dimension this fall will be a fourth halfback, commonly called a sweeper or "last man." This spot will be filled by sophomore Ted Schwartz. He will be playing behind Stein and will play a crucial role in the team's fortunes.

Probably the most important position on a soccer team is the goalkeeper. The Irish are not lacking in this aspect of defense. Senior John Schwartz has done a fine job stimulating the team's fortunes. — X

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... Lottery

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"John is everyone anything could ask in a goalkeeper," senior Hunter "His tough, quick, and has improved in his ability to control the goal area."

Back uping Hunter will be junior Gerard McCarthy. He has also shown that he can do the job, having compiled an impressive 1.03 goals against average in 17 games in 1980. All this adds up to why should he be an interesting campaign for Hunter and his squad. This may be the beginning of a new era for the soccer team. As Hunter puts it, "Building a team like St. Louis or Indiana would be similar to Notre Dame's football team winning its first big game. I feel we have the capabilities to pull off an upset or two that magnitude, and I think the players deserve it. The attitude is 100 percent better this year as compared to last year, and I think that they are better than either St. Louis or Indiana."

Lacrosse tryouts end; team looks to season

By PETER BOGARD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team ended its tryouts yesterday, with prospects looking better than expected for a successful season. Coach Rich O'Leary has done a fine job stimulating interest in the program, which saw 19 freshmen attend the tryouts held Monday through Wednesday. Playing in the Varsity Division of the Midwest Lacrosse Association, the stickmen ended last year with an impressive first-year record of 6-0.

Probably the most important position on a soccer team is the goalkeeper. The Irish are not lacking in this aspect of defense. Senior John Schwartz has done a fine job stimulating the team's fortunes. — X

The Student Union will check winners to insure that no winner entered his name in the lottery more than once. Winners who entered more than once will be disqualified.

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**Sailors relax, enjoy life**

**Louie Somogyi**

**Club Corner**

The regattas themselves consist of only four or six of the top teams from the Midwest region—a trait that often leads students to demanding schedules.

Last weekend’s showing at Yale for instance resulted in a disappointing 14th place finish out of the 18 teams that competed.

"The result really wasn’t that disappointing since we competed against some all-Americans and Top 10 national rankings. A tradition has been built where the Irish have been regarded as one of the better teams in the Midwest region—a trait that often leads students to demanding schedules.

The regattas are sometimes criticized as being too demanding, but most students agree that they are necessary for the team to succeed.

"The regattas are the most important events of the season," says one student. "These events are what determine our chances of winning the conference championship.

**McEnroe, Austin advance in Open**

By BOB GREENE

**New York** — Defending champion John McEnroe shook off a first-set loss and rallied to beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, yesterday, advancing into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I think I was a little bit off today," says Coach Joe Yonto, who tutored McEnroe to his easy enthusiasm, hard working and unselfishness. "And he's accepted every position that's come his way.

Belden's list of position switches is almost as long as the winners in his hometown of Crystal, Minn. He has been shuffled off to defense, from fadeback to linebacker, back to fullback, again to linebacker and then over to defensive end. And he doesn't pretend to have enjoyed it.

"I guess the biggest disappointment in my career has been not being able to spend four years at one position," offers Belden. "For a while I thought the coaches were on Planet Zoom-Zoom," he laughs. "I got to be a joke among the guys — I'd go out to practice and everyone would ask me where I was playing that day.

As if bouncing around the depth chart wasn't bad enough, Tony's mother kept McEnroe at bay with perfectly placed strokes and a delicate touch.

The two traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games of the second set before McEnroe squeezed out a 7-4 tiebreaker, winning the final two points on Krushan.

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Tony Belden has always owned the reputation as a team player. So it came as no surprise to those who know him best — his coaches and his teammates — that the big senior was voted team captain for Notre Dame's 1981 season.

"He's a team player all the way," praises Coach Joe Yonto, who tutored Belden to his easy enthusiasm, hard working and unselfishness. "And he's accepted every position that's come his way.

Belden's resiliency impressed his peers and his opponents. A ferocious tackler, the 6-2, 230 pounder has been a solid backup at linebacker and end, sometimes despite cumbersome casts and crutches. And under Notre Dame's new wholesale substitution policy, he's finally found a home on the defensive line's left side. But Belden's biggest mark has been made with the specialty units, and although his contributions may have been more obvious he had excelled in one particular position, a gunnernight role with the suicide squad that bothered Tony, who insists he's never taken bloodshed too seriously anyway.

"I just enjoy playing football, and the specialty teams are an important aspect of every game," he explains. "I've been a part of them for four years, and I know the kicking game can turn things around immediately.

Yonto, too, believes the value of the special units shouldn't go unnoticed, so the position of a squad captain was reinstated after a three-year absence.

"There was just a feeling among all the coaches that it would be great to identify those squads and give them a leader, and it's appropriate that Tony was picked," offers Yonto. "He has a tremendously positive attitude, and a great work ethic, which is fine for the good of the other players."

On Saturday, Belden will march to midfield, flanked by co-captains Bob Carolan and Phil Carter, both of whom have opened their own offices. If someone were to tell me that when I was a kid, I would never have believed them," he beams. And that experience will more than make up for any frustration that's touched his career.

"You see the Dome, the lakes...I don't take long to fall in love with this place. No matter what’s happened," he quizzes, "I wouldn't want to be any other place on Saturday than Notre Dame Stadium.

**Sailing**

Two sailors enjoy a relaxing day at St. Joseph's Lake. The Notre Dame Sailing Club has earned a national reputation for its sailing talent, but boasts a strong novice program as well. See related story at left.

( Photo by John Maceo)