Illinois Lotto game could yield $40 million jackpot to one winner

By MAURA MANDYCK
staff reporter

David Bergland, the Libertarian candidate for president, describes his party as the only "organized political movement working for everyone's liberty on all issues." Bergland, who will be speaking at Washington Hall tonight at 7 p.m., has been campaigning since October in order to offer voters an alternative to what he calls a "very poor choice" between Reagan and Mondale.

"I can't think of anything more important than for students to know of their alternatives," Bergland said. He has traveled to forty states to "present a case for freedom."

A non-interventionist foreign policy comprised of three steps: neutrality, free trade, and nuclear arms reduction is part of Bergland's platform. It calls for the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from foreign countries and provides defense at home but not meddling in foreign governments.

"Free trade is a powerful inducement to world peace," Bergland said, "and would lead to the lowering of the trade barriers in other countries."

He advocates the immediate withdrawal of tactical weapons in order to "take the U.S. footprint off the nuclear trigger to Europe". Bergland calls for a clearly stated policy of non-use of nuclear weapons and the elimination of all land-based missiles in the United States. This would remove them as targets, Bergland believes, and indicate an unmistakable commitment to world peace.

Concerning draft registration, Bergland says the Libertarian party is "opposed to slavery in any form."

The institution of a national drinking age is "totally inappropriate" as it "tak[ing] the taxpayers' money and hold[ing] it ransom" (for a drinking age of 21). According to Bergland, the national government has no role in the issue of abortion. "There should be no criminal penalties for women who choose to terminate a pregnancy," he says.

The only legitimate function of the national government is to provide national defense at home and protect constitutional rights from violation by state and local governments, Bergland said.

Libertarianism has been influenced by the political theories of John Locke and "dead center of the natural rights tradition," according to Bergland. "In fact, the earliest and most influential leader in the natural rights tradition, in my opinion, was Aquinas," he concluded.

Todd Young, chairperson of the Student Activities Committee on Ideas and Issues, describes the Libertarians as being concerned with "freedom as the ultimate goal, their policy stems from that," he continued. "They believe in the reduction of government, and in what case they believe that it (the use of tax money) infringes on another's freedom. They would encourage charity programs instead.

In 1976 and 1980, Ed Clarke ran for president with the Libertarian party. Young said, "(they are) not to undermine the two party system but to have the Republican and Democratic parties adopt some of their ideas."
The Observer

In Brief

Off-campus parties at both Campus View and Notre Dame Apartments were the scene of police action this past weekend. Parties that became large were broken up by South Bend police who deferred comment until a later date. According to eyewitnesses there were some arrests. - The Observer.

Comedian Jerry Lewis began his 19th Muscular Dystrophy Telethon yesterday with calls from President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale as Lewis sought to top the $50.0 million raised last year. The 21-hour entertainment blitz began at 8 a.m. Monday and is expected to continue until 5 p.m. Monday. Overall the telethons have raised more than $500 million. This year the show will be carried by 194 stations in the United States and cable television in Canada. - AP

A Long Island boy who found a bar of gold worth at least $10,000 will get to keep it if no one claims it within six months, police said. Joseph Enrico, 12, of Franklin Square was riding a bicycle Saturday when he fell off and landed on the gold bar, which was lying by the roadside, said Detective Harry New of the Nassau County police. New said the youth took the bar home and then went with his mother to a jeweler, who confirmed that it was indeed solid gold. Police estimate its value at $10,000 to $12,000. - AP

Cigarette giveaways on the streets of Boston will be banned under a new law signed by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. Fines up to $200 will be levied against violators. Boston is the fourth city in Massachusetts to ban cigarette giveaways, and the sixth in the nation. Similar bans have been enacted in Newton, Cambridge and Somerville as well as Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Flynn said Saturday he approved the ordinance out of concern for public health and to keep young people from getting the samples. - AP

Former President Jimmy Carter and 40 other church group members from Georgia arrived yesterday to rehabilitate a burned-out building Shell in Madison's East Village as home for the poor. The project is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit Christian organization based in America, Ga. Carter is a member of the board. - AP

Margaret Thatcher, the pig or the prime minister? The almost annual pig race in Nazari, Spain on Saturday. Thatcher beat out competitors called Ronald Reagan and Carl Lewis as 5,000 spectators cheered in the northern spanish town. Six animals ran the 600-meter course on Saturday after what local officials said was 17 days of training by their respective owners. A seventh, named Petronas after the famous Spanish Civil War veteran, was scheduled to compete, but was scratched before the race due to a leg injury. - AP

A killer cow stranded its owner in Islamabad, Pakistan yesterday. A cow (not the prime minister) named Jose, escaped from the annual pig race in Nazari, Spain on Saturday. Thatcher beat out competitors called Ronald Reagan and Carl Lewis as 5,000 spectators cheered in the northern spanish town. Six animals ran the 600-meter course on Saturday after what local officials said was 17 days of training by their respective owners. A seventh, named Petronas after the famous Spanish Civil War veteran, was scheduled to compete, but was scratched before the race due to a leg injury. - AP

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Monday, September 3, 1984 — page 2

A wet social life still possible

Just because Notre Dame has become a 21-campus University doesn't mean it has to remain dry.

Rafferty's, a bar located on the St. Joseph River in downtown South Bend, closed last year, but the East Race still provides a wet alternative in what some may categorize as an otherwise parched social season.

The East Race is a resurrection of an old mill race on the St. Joseph River. The city of South Bend constructed this $4.5 million facility as a water feature for recrea­ tion, contractual and competitive canoeing, kayaking, rafting and inner tubing.

When Mayor Roger O. Petent dedicated the East Race on June 29, 1984 he opened one of the most creative and unique social options Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students ever may have known.

In the 1950s the channel of the St. Joseph River, now known as the East Race, was utilized for power genera­tion and mill process water. In the early 1960s the headgates structures were filled. Within the past few years the waterway has been lined with concrete and spec­ifically designed to create rapids. Although engineers met with some difficulty when the East Race opened earlier this year, the problem was corrected and it opened according to schedule.

Now the East Race has become an integral part of the community. On Sat­urdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays it is open to the public. People, even Domers, are welcome to rent inner tubers or rafts and shoot the rapids. But the East Race is not only for the rough-and-ready.

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The demand for a student voice in matters concern­ing student social life must never fade. On the other hand students should not sit in their dorms behind closed doors sipping their beers, graping that social life is dead. Social alternatives more varied than the differ­ent kinds of beer do exist. The East Race is proof.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large, primary, word-processing article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board of The Observer staff.

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The Observer
University receives alcohol award

By DIANNE MCBRIEN
News Staff

The University has received an award from the Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism for the report released last spring by the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

Father William Beauchamp accepted the "Service in Preventing Alcoholism" award on behalf of the University last Thursday at a dinner at the Indianapolis Sherman Meridian Hotel. The award is presented annually to the institution which does the most to prevent alcoholism.

Beauchamp said the award was presented to the University for the Alumni Association's 1984 spring break program in Fort Lauderdale as well as for its ongoing alcohol awareness program. The program aimed to offer vacationing students an alternative to the hard-centered college social life by sponsoring concerts and social functions.

The Council, a branch of the National Committee on Alcoholism, also presented an award to former Indiana Governor Otis Bowen for his work with BACCHUS, an organization formed to reduce alcohol abuse.

Students partake in St. Joe beach party

By JOHN GORKA
Staff Reporter

More than 500 Domers took to the beach at "St. Joe" Lake this past Saturday to soak up the last few rays of the summer sun. The Beach Party, organized by the Student Activities Board, started with an early morning brunch and included a windsurfing clinic, canoeing, innerube waterpolo, and demonstrations by the cross-country sailing team.

Sally Derengoski, Coordinator of Recreational Services, was pleased with the turnout. She said, "There was no promise of good weather until the sun finally appeared and the atmosphere was great." She added, "I think everybody had a good time." "There was a lot of the right opportunities for the students to get together and enjoy the beautiful natural facilities on campus." The plans for the beach party have been in the works since spring. Ms. Derengoski hopes that in the future there will be other events similar to the St. Joe Beach party in order for Brother Louis Hurckl and his team of lifeguards for the safety features of the beach party.

Bush honored in ceremony

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Vice President George Bush, who was shot down during a naval bombing mission in the South Pacific exactly 40 years ago, was honored yesterday at a Navy ceremony that Democrat branded a political event.

Bush was the guest of honor on a stage erected on a sun-baked pier at the Norfolk Naval Station for the anniversary ceremony. The Navy insisted that the event, at which Navy Secretary John Lehman called Bush a man of outstanding courage, was non-political.

Democrats contended it was intended to scorched-earth against his Democratic challenger, Geraldine Ferraro. The vice president toured a nuclear-powered submarine, the U.S.S. Fishback, which bears the same name as the sub that rescued him on Sept. 2, 1944, after his plane was downed by anti-aircraft fire. Then he donned a leather jacket and climbed into the cockpit of a torpedo bomber identical to the one he flew in his Navy days.

The pier was blanked by the nuclear aircraft carriers Nimitz and John F. Kennedy. Lehman said Bush's naval service began a career "which went on to mark some of the most remarkable achievements in the annals of American politics." The Navy secretary said the ceremony also marked the 50th anniversary of the Japanese signing of surrender papers on the battleship Missouri to end World War II.

Bush called the ceremony "a very moving occasion," and paid tribute to the two crew mates who died on the bombing mission.

Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, said her party hopes that in the future Bush would be indulging in "pseudo-fighting" by putting a spotlight on his war record.

"We were kids then," the 60-year-old Bush recalled. "But we knew that we were fighting for something very important."

He said, "We learned in World War II that you cannot appease totalitarianism with weakness. In fact, it was the very pacifism of the democratic nations before the war that tempted the aggressors on."

"I think events like this for the purpose of a national campaign trivialize the very issues they claim to commend," she added.

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Reagan, Mondale kickoff campaigns

Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale said yesterday that President Reagan's linking of reli-
gen with politics is "not the Amer-
ican way," as challenger and incumbent poised for the traditional Labor Day kickoff of their campaigns for the White House.

After attending church in Min-
egapolts delivering a paid radio address heavy on religion, Mondale flew to New York, where he will launch his underdog candidacy Monday in a coast-to-coast blit with his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Mondale flew to California Sunday, prepared to launch his "last cam-
paign" in the friendly territory of his home state.

But Mondale didn't wait for the Labor Day opening to take the offen-
sive against Reagan, who enjoys a double-digit lead over his Demo-
crat opponent polls.

Referring to the president's state-
ment yesterday that "politics and morality are inseparable," Mondale said by his broadcast that "government must not be permitted to dictate the religious life of our people.

Reagan defended his earlier state-
ment Sunday. "I was speaking about people who would deny such things as chaplains in the military ... I'm not seeking to install a state religion in any way," he told reporters as he left the White House for the West Coast.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "I think religious convictions are very

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Shuttle waste system clogged

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A buildup of ice, blocking lines that dump excess water onboard from the space shuttle Discovery, prompted Mission Control yesterday to order the astronauts to keep a woman crewmate out of the ship's toilet.

"We would like you to use the on-
board Apollo bags," the astronauts were told in an emergency call.

For flights, astronauts used plastic bags for human waste and 48 of the bags were stocked aboard Discovery for just such an emergency.

Mission control said there was enough space in the rapidly filling waste water tank for one or two crew to use through the end of the mission and it was presumed that it would be made available to Judy Resnik.

The ice buildup, on the port side of the new shuttle, at first blocked only the nozzle used to dump the excess water that is a by-product of the electricity created by the ship's fuel cells.

Mission control decided to see if water still could be forced through, but could not clear a second outlet - the toilet drain - to be blocked.

Television, beamed down from the camera on the shuttle's robot arm, dramatically showed the almost instantaneous formation of the second ice blob and the doubling in size of the first.

"The bottom line is that we got buildup now on both nozzles," said commander Henry W. Hartsfield. I appeared the first chunk extended 2 to 3 feet from the shuttle; the second was smaller.

Outside the discomfort of having to use the bag, the astronauts were not threatened in any way. The concern about the ice was that it might come off during the flaming re-entry into Earth's atmosphere on Wednesday and damage the ship's tiles.

Miss Resnik raised the golden solar wing 10 stories high above Discovery's cargo bay yesterday - almost like a sail on a tall ship of old - in demanding tests of a method that may one day harness the sun's power for space stations.

The shiny "solar sail" was stretched first to 75 feet, then to its full 102-foot height to check its stability.

It was raised like a giant movie screen from the cargo bay upon command commands issued from Discovery's cockpit by Miss Resnik.

We extended successfully to 100 percent," she said. "When we did so, all the panels ... popped free, very nicely, one at a time." The 15-inch plastic panels - 84 of them - had been stored, according like, in a box less than 4 inches high until they were pulled out.

Engineers reported that at its full height, the top of the solar array moved 19 inches considerably less than had been predicted before the flight.

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Shamir, Peres acknowledge block hampering government formation

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the man designated to succeed him, Shimon Peres, said yesterday serious obstacles were blocking formation of a bipartisan government, but they were not giving up.

Last week the two leaders agreed to let the two-year rotation scheme, which appears to have succeeded over the makeup of a joint Cabinet and who will lead it. Last week the two leaders agreed to alternate as prime minister, each holding the job for half of the proposed government's 50-month term.

But Shamir said Sunday he and Peres still disagreed over policy and the division of power in the new cabinet.

Shamir, who heads the Likud bloc, and Peres, leader of the Labor Party, hold widely divergent views on the construction of new Jewish settle­ments on the occupied West Bank, and on launching a peace initiative with Jordan. But they had announced previously they had reached a compromise on those two issues and that sharing power in the government was the last problem to overcome.

Labor sources said Shamir had agreed to let Peres serve as prime minister first, while Likud officials denied such an agreement, and reports Sunday said Likud demanded that Shamir have the job first.

"There were very important obstacles and we have to try to find a way to overcome them," Shamir told reporters after the two-hour meeting at the King David Hotel.

Peres said in a separate interview, "We have found our differences to be very serious ones, and we shall try through various contacts to see if we can overcome them."

Likud was reportedly dissatisfied with the two-year rotation scheme, and wanted the premiership to alternate every year.

Parliament member Ehud Olmert, of Likud, said Sunday on Israel army radio that his party feared Labor might refuse to hand over power in two years, either through guile or because of changes in political alliances.

Labor spokesmen warned before yesterday's meeting that the talks might break down if Labor thought Shamir was reneging on his agreement.

"If the Likud backs down on the promise reached last week, that means they are not interested in national unity," said Labor's Moshe Shahal, a leading member of Parliament.

But Shamir said he was "still com­mitted to forming a government of national unity. One should not give up."
Running with God

I expected Ronald Reagan to choose the God-country-family strategy for his campaign, but few foresaw how blatantly he would make God part of his ticket. He has geared his strategy to the evangelical and the Catholic hierarchy and has gone far toward a dangerous confluence of religion and politics.

It may be healthy for a Republican victory, but it isn't healthy for the nation. Religion is important, but in a democracy like the American it should be ecumenical, not Christian or anything else.

It is true that secularism has taken over the West since the 18th-Century French philosophers, and has led to Nietzsche's "death of God" and to Martin Buber's "eclipse of God."

It is Paul Johnson's theme, in his sometimes overwrought but always powerful history of the 20th century, "Modern Times" (Harper), that the "death" of God created a vacuum of belief and a relativistic ethic, and that the will to power moved into it. Hence Lenin, Hitler, Stalin, with their barbarous ideas, and the will to power is driving the present the views of their authors.

If Americans had not been imprisoned in their dogmatic secularism they would have found ways of moving into the vacuum of belief. But it was the evangelicals who did, with their Moral Majority and their fundamentalist TV preachers.

The Jackson night at the Democratic convention was awash with a stirring religious side. And the "liberation theology" of our time, both Catholic and Protestant, puts the clergy on the side of the left guerrilla fighters, themselves godless.

Thus religion and politics have been locked in an impassioned embrace, despite Madison's "double wall of separation." Think of Lincoln's inaugural addresses, think of William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech. But in a secular age no one has figured out a workable theology for a capitalist, pluralist America. Reinhold Niebuhr, with his anti-fanatic democratic and, Will Herberg, with his "three-religion culture," came closest. But the problems of state-subsidized abortion and school prayer and tuition tax credits are still unresolved.

It was strangely left to Geraldine Ferraro to blurt out that Reagan wasn't so hot as a churchgoer or a Christian, and it was left to Ferraro's sponsor Gov. Mario Cuomo, and to Reagan's Close Friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, to cross swords over Bishop O'Connell's intervention on abortion. If these were pump primings, Reagan's Dallas speech was a Niagara of response.

But campaign sledgeshammers are not the way to find a resolution. In the end it will have to assert that God is alive and doesn't need the state to help him live, that the constitution is religion-blind as well as color-blind, that no religion can have priority over others in America, but that children can't grow up in a vacuum of belief.

If Americans can't make these propositions themselves they will have to accept the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board, Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column presents the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

What Ronald Reagan really believes

As November 4 draws near, Americans are once again faced with the decision of who should hold the highest office in the land. In deciding whether the incumbent President deserves four more years of tenure, one helpful element for Americans to consider would be a review of what Ronald Reagan really believes. In examining the President'sunderlying values, it is interesting to see that Reagan has consistently displayed his staunch anticomunist views after his 1980 victory. Charging the Soviets with being the root of nearly every evil in the modern world, Reagan launched an unprecedented peace time military build up and began the first President since World War II that did not meet with Soviet leaders. In fighting what Reagan called the spread of communism in our backyard, the U.S. has undertaken a covert war against Nicaragua in an effort to destabilize the Marxist-oriented Sandinista leadership. Reagan's goal has been nothing less than to frustrate shipping. Similar military tactics were not even performed at the onset of Viet Nam for fear they would be too provocative.

If November sees a Reagan victory, hardline foreign policy will certainly continue. The Reagan administration has already prepared contingency plans for a military invasion of Nicaragua by 1985 or 1986 if CIA efforts fail to achieve the stated U.S. goal. Reagan has expressed keen interest in "star wars" space technology, and given the current stagnation in arms talks with the Soviets, a major arms agreement does not appear likely in a second Reagan term, leaving the way wide open for the militarization of the world.

Thus, in preparing to vote on November 4, one should realize that a vote for Reagan is a vote for the policies he has consistently espoused for nearly 20 years. The American scene will surely be marked by less emphasis on social programs and possibly a regressive tax measure such as the value added tax which would continue to shift the tax burden from the rich to the poor. The presidency will continue to be one of communist confrontation and continued military increases. In a world where the U.S. is the only superpower, the views accommodated as being synonymous with appeasement and surrender, the prospects for real arms control talks is dim. Reagan has displayed the same domestic and foreign beliefs for nearly two decades. This is what Reagan really stands for, and a Republican vote in November should be seen as a vote for the continuation of those policies.

Paul Komyatte is the president of the ND-SMC Young Democrats and a senior in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

Not at all amusing

After reading Marc Ramerez's "Freshmen's Comprehensive Guide to the Campus," I felt compelled to write immediately, as a freshman and I was not at all amused by the infinitesimal nature of the article. Ramerez showed very poor taste in writing such as asinine "guide." While we may not be fully accustomed to campus life, we most certainly are not the simpletons or children the author seems to think we are.

What is really disturbing in this case is that here, in Notre Dame, I had been impressed by the quality of The Observer and the genuine kind of articles that appeared in it. Perhaps Mr. Ramirez should stick to writing sports and leave the sarcasm to someone else.

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A visit from O’l Buddy Ted
by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

There were too much blank space on the wall. Something had to be done. I opened up the campus calendar and the Budweiser sign. I figured that’s where I’d put up the “Risky Business” poster. I pulled out the masking tape when there was a knock at the door.

"Yes," I said, not expecting anyone important. "Come on in." And in did come in someone I hadn’t seen in quite a long time, probably since freshman year. I was pleasantly surprised.

"Ted, old buddy, old pal," he said.

"Fine, thanks," he answered. "How are you?"

"Uh, all right, I guess," I said. "You know how it goes, classes there, no time to do anything. Why don’t you have a seat?"

I thought of my Budweiser sign, my little white poster advertising a weekly column here, a monument to my grandpa’s efforts to teach me the game of bridge. I just didn’t seem worth the effort since I already knew how to play gin rummy and any other kind of solitaire.

Years ago I read a Grace quad full of math majors (and Karl the Business-Spanish major) who all played bridge. For nearly two semesters I resented their best effort to indoctrinate me - a feat made easier by their built in foursome.

Then, last summer, years of resentment began to wear on me one of the four finally convinced me to buy a book and learn the basics (John still won’t admit that I learned the game from him.) It is all strategy and rules. We only played when it was convenient. Later, convenience became merely that no long distance phone charges were involved. And the wagers were small at first, though living in the same room began to make us takeUncle Sam’s taxes.

After a year of playing bridge with the same five or six people, we discovered duplicate bridge, the game that brings together bridge junkie (three or four) and the same five or six players. It was a humbling experience.

Those cute little old ladies we all regard as harmless grandmothers type took great joy in making us painfully evident that we were in the big leagues now.

But it had its rewards.

The governor, the Berry, the American Contract Bridge League, awards Master Points (and, rather, hundreds of an MP) for doing well in sanctioned games. After about a month or so, I had accumulated one entire MP, and with it the lofty status of Junior Master.

As a family man, he could admire a good Christian man with a lawyer’s know-how and a father’s range.

I was a junior to name six bridge partners, and according to my mom, she said, not sure that my misery loves company. I am not sure if misery is the word that I’d use to describe the people I was always looking to recruit new players.

I got a letter from Notre Dame saying that Fr. Van had resigned. The next day, more mail came telling me of the change in administrators in Student Affairs in Holy Cross. At my age, any news of change brings the question, "What is going to happen next?"

At the time I thought it was just another one of those changes that were happening so many today. In one mail I was told of the resignation of Van, the C.S.C. C.S.C. community, as its family.

It must have been one of those moments when you have a chance to reflect on the things you want to do, and how you would make them happen. I started to see a new world, a world where you have to make things happen yourself. It’s a world where you have to take risks.

I thought of my mom, who always had a way of making everything seem possible. She never gave up, no matter what the odds were. That’s why I decided to go to Notre Dame.

At the end of my junior year, I got a letter from the same place telling me of a change. This time it was in the administration of the university. It was a big change, and I wasn’t sure how I felt about it. But I knew I had to make the best of it, no matter what.

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"Why don’t you have a seat?"

I thought of the Budweiser sign, my little white poster advertising a weekly column here, a monument to my grandpa’s efforts to teach me the game of bridge. I just didn’t seem worth the effort since I already knew how to play gin rummy and any other kind of solitaire.

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Dennis Grace was officially named the head coach of the Notre Dame men's soccer team on Friday. Grace, a former assistant to Rich Hunter, will take over immediately for Hunter, who recently resigned the post. Grace was a standout player for Indiana, and he has served as the head coach for Blooming Irish University in Pennsylvania and the Midwest team in the 1980 National Sports Festival. He also held coaching positions at Tri-State University, Indiana State Evansville, and Clemson. - The Observer

The Saint Mary's basketball team will hold an organizational meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

All returning wrestlers and all those interested in wrestling are invited to an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Please bring a copy of your schedule. - The Observer

Officials are needed for interhall football and soccer. For more information, contact Steve Schneider at 272-0828. - The Observer

The Notre Dame rugby club begins practice today at 4:15 p.m. behind Steger Center. New players are welcome. - The Observer

Acrobic classes for both men and women begin on Sept. 6. Classes will be held from 4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will be held in Gym 4 of the ACC (above Gate 3). Advanced registration is necessary. The cost for the classes is as follows: students—44 (half semester) or 86 (full semester), faculty and staff—135 (half semester) or 252 (full semester). Register at the ACC office. - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafollette Center, accepts classified advertising from Tuesday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Maguire College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for new classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per character per day.
Baseball Standings

At U.S. Open

McEnroe and Connors win easily

Tigers confident about AL East division 'race'

Third-ranked Pitt falls to Brigham Young

Clothing for all occasions

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.

Can you picture
yourself winding down a cliff or flying by a
Leaping tiger or crossing a river using only a
tape and you own two hands?

We have done all this in Notre Dame
ROTC and invite you to
do it with us.

Army ROTC scholars
ship fully tuition while you earn adventure
skills, management and leadership.

If you'll learn
in your help
realize your full
potential as a leader.

After you're commissioned as an Army Offici-
er you'll have an
unmissable opportunity to get the kind of
experience you'll need
for a military career
and experience that you want to pay for.

For more information contact the
Office of Military Science.

Call: LTC J.R. Skinner
officer: 816-701-3248

More convertible than a blind date.
Notre Dame finds its man
The athletic department aims toward top and picks Lambert to lead climb

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

A coach who has been successful in the past can usually produce a winner wherever he goes. Notre Dame administrators faced the case with new head volleyball coach Art Lambert.

Lambert has been chosen to lead the team as it strives to be a national contender.

"We're competing at the highest level in men's football and basketball," said Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan, "and we wanted a second women's sport in addition to basketball in which we could put our best.

"I've always played volleyball," says Lambert, "and it struck me as something that would be fun to coach.

"Besides the women's program, the Olympic Games were started in 1968, as the program moved from the club level to the varsity level. Success followed.

"Costs for even the most minor of sports are rising all the time. The departure of our Olympic sports has left the minor sport level again. The department can be charged to home games. Finally, it must be able to pay its own bills and, hopefully, some of the bills of the university.

"When I was in college, swimming and water polo were my sports of choice. I served as coach of the United States water polo team at the 1967 Pan American Games, and led the team to a gold medal. He also guided the United States Olympic water polo team in 1968 and a bronze medal in 1972.

"In 1973, he moved on to become water polo coach at Awalt High School in Mountain View, Calif., where he served as varsity and master's degrees at Stanford, University, and continued his coaching success. His two Pac-10 titles and took home the Fifth place in 1968 and a bronze medal in 1972.

"It's a small school, and there is a tremendous amount of spirit. I feel very fortunate to have him.

"In the not-so-distant future. Volleyball does seem to have a bright future. The reason is because volleyball can be played at any level, from the high school to the college to the professional level.

"We've been able to play at the highest level, and it's just around the corner for Notre Dame volleyball.

"I accepted because it is something I enjoy doing," says Lambert. "I love teaching. I love coaching. I didn't enjoy sitting behind a desk, so I made the move.

"Lambert had been offered many jobs in the time previous to Notre Dame's offer, but had never really considered them.

"I had solicitations from other schools," says Lambert. "But I really wanted to work here. I feel very fortunate to have him.

"This is a great place to work," he says. "The support I have received from the students, the administration and the university is something I never had before, not even at Stanford. It is a small school, and there is a tremendous amount of spirit. I feel very fortunate to be here."

"And, if the lives up to his advance billing, Notre Dame will feel very fortunate to have him.

Art Lambert's Coaching Record

U.S. Olympic water polo coach - 1968, 1972
• Gold medal - 1967 Pan American games
• Sixth place - 1968 Olympic Games
• Bronze medal - 1972 Olympic Games

Stanford water polo coach - 1973-78
• National Champion - 1976
• Stanford men's volleyball coach - 1974-78
• Stanford women's volleyball coach - 1976-78

Volleyball: next major sport?

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

WANTED: A third money-making sport to go along with the football and basketball programs. Must be able to draw a large amount of local residents as well as students to home games. In order to do this, must be able to compete with the best in the country. If your sport fulfills these requirements, call the Notre Dame athletic department at soon as possible.

Traditionally, college athletic departments are split into two groups - major sports and minor sports. In order for a sport to be considered "major," it must fulfill a number of requirements, all of which are interrelated. First, it must be able to field a team that can compete with the best in the country. Second, it must schedule games with the other top teams. Third, it must generate enough sportswriters and broadcast permission to bring teams to home games. Finally, it must be able to pay its own bills and, hopefully, some of the bills of the "minor" sports with the money it earns.

In the present world of college athletics, it's becoming increasingly important for a school to have a third major sport. Costs for even the most minor of sports are rising all the time. Some schools, especially those on the West coast, who have some luck with third and even fourth major sports, but most schools are struggling and have reached the point where they must look to new sports to sustain themselves. The athletic department has chosen to field a team in volleyball because it believes the sport has a bright future.

Notre Dame has been fortunate that its football and basketball teams have been successful. Both teams are among the most profitable in their kind in the country. Still, the past few years have seen a decline in the amount of money spent on these programs. Tournaments have hurt. Obviously, it would be nice to have a third major sport to act as insurance in case the other two fail.

Notre Dame hasn't been so fortunate in finding a third major sport that can sustain itself. The athletic department decided the hockey program was not making money and knocked it down to the minor sport level again. The department also seems to feel that soccer could not serve as a moneymaker over the long run so it hasn't put much into the program. It has put money into women's basketball, but that sport hasn't been able to generate much fan interest at this point.

"Fifth place is nothing nothing," says Lambert. "This is a great place to work." he says. "The support I have received from the students, the administration and the university is something I never had before, not even at Stanford. It is a small school, and there is a tremendous amount of spirit. I feel very fortunate to be here."

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**Today**

Monday, September 3, 1984 — page 11

**Bloom County**

*WAH* ANOTHER KOOLIO SOAK THE IRONING BOARD IT'S BREAKING THE OVEN!

**Campus**

• 7 p.m. — Speech, Dave Bergland, Presidential Candidate for the Libertarian Party, Washington Hall. Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.

• 7 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. Purdue, ACC Auxiliary Gym.

• 7 p.m. — Film, "The Great Dictator," Annenberg Auditorium, Monday Night Film Series I.

• 7 p.m. — Activities Night, Step 5 Center.

• 9 p.m. — Film, "Duck Soup," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Monday Night Film Series II.

**TV Tonight**

- NewsCenter 16
- News
- MNT
- Family Fraud
- TV Hoppers & Practical Jokes
- Scoporn and Miss King
- The 50 Club
- Oh God! Book II
- Kate & Allie
- Lester Sumrall Teaching
- Newport
- Calvary Temple
- Capra & Lacey
- Today With Lester Sumrall
- NewsCenter 16
- News
- Life & Lively
- Tonight Show
- U.S. Open
- Church Growth International
- The World's Greatest Lover
- Praise the Lord
- Late Night With Davidletterman
- 12:30 a.m. — All In The Family

**The Daily Crossword**

**Across**

37 "The Man Who..." — The King
38 Check
39 The West
41 Cut down
42 Marble
43 Formally, once
44 Vast expanse
45 Pontif's vestment
47 World — (momentous)
51 — Manley Hopkins
53 Max or Buzzy
54 Certain vote
55 Confederate
56 New Orleans event
59 L. isport
60 Dill, old style
61 "Man — !"
62 Dog
63 Count (on)
64 Etc.
36 — Khan

**Down**

2 Elevated terrain
3 Galena is one
4 Temporal
5 Bellowing
6 Obscure
7 Part of NATO: a
8 Part of a mouse title
9 Kind of ilu
10 Wetland-schauing
11 Weapon: Fr.
12 — of the rac
13 See 88
17 Fetch
18 Colored
24 — Hirohime (old Rome
25 Former NYC
27 Casi off
29 Actress Adams
30 Cultivate
31 Catastaran
32 Taj Mahal site
33 Weis" — The War of —"
34 More unpleasant
35 Inflict
37 Or II
40 Hold up in use
41 Gossip
44 Same as 27D
45 Synthetic fabric
46 Barber
47 Brackish
48 "Bomb bursting —"
49 Ingenious
50 Revere
51 Faustian event
52 Olympic games
53 "Jacques-Ziegleld"...
54 Holds with
55 Command
56 Ziegfield Edition

**Friday's Solution**

**The DOME**

is looking for dedicated people to join the yearbook staff.

Call Mike at 239-7085 or 272-0694

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**Dave Bergland**

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE for the Libertarian Party

will be speaking at

WASHINGTON HALL

Monday, September 3

7:00 p.m.
The Irish volleyball team, shown here in last year's home opener, opens the 1984 season tonight against Purdue at 7 p.m. in the ACC Arena. The Irish, with the financial support of the athletic department behind them and with a highly respected coach at the helm, are hoping to build a program that will be among the best in the country.

The task ahead of Lambert is not an easy one, as the schedule this year is as difficult as Notre Dame volleyball has ever faced. The Irish at this point do not have a single player who can successfully compete against the top teams in the country, so Lambert’s primary job will be to lay the groundwork for the future.

"This was a Division III program for quite awhile, and only last year moved to Division I," says Lambert. "The girls are all playing better and are giving 110 percent. But if we wish to be a national contender, we'll have to get more talent." Nevertheless, the talent that present should provide for a successful first year under Lambert. Lambert’s job will be to find a setter for his 5-1 offense, which involves one person setting for the other five. As the one player on the floor who handles the ball every play, a good setter is crucial in plans for a successful team.

Three players - Tracy Bennington, Karen Sapp, and Gretchen Kraus - are graduate also possesses the leadership abilities usually found in juniors or seniors.

"The team believes in Steve," says Hudson. "He's a competitor, and he doesn't like to lose. That attitude bodes well for the team. He's a very important team leader.

Beuerlein’s greatest asset seems to be his excellent field vision. He has a knack for hitting his second receiver, and he has good accuracy. "Steve has great field vision," Hudson continues. "He really wants to learn. He is a committed student of the game.

While the majority of the passing duties are going to fall on Beuerlein’s shoulders, senior Scott Grooms will have the unenviable task of anchoring the back-up spot. He must be ready to play at anytime, which obviously is not an easy position to hold; however, Hudson feels Grooms has the confidence and ability to play this role. "We have confidence in Scott," says Hudson. "He is our number two. He will make sure the Irish are ready for any game."

Grooms entered the 1983 season as the number one setter on a broken collarbone in the opening game against Purdue during his senior year.

Gerry Faust received some good news this weekend from the doctor’s office. Linebacker Mike Larkin, who sustained a knee injury in last Thursday’s scrimmage, has been diagnosed by team doctors to have only suffered a partial tear of ligaments in his left knee. It had been feared that the injury was much more serious and would require surgery. Contrary to what was reported in last Friday’s Observer, the knee will not have to be operated on. Larkin has been fitted with a cast, which will be on for at least four weeks. If the healing process is normal, the cast will be removed, and Larkin will be ready to play in six to eight weeks.

After playing for the Irish in 1980 and 1981, Beuerlein transferred to Miami of Ohio for a semester before returning to Notre Dame in 1982. Due to the injury to Grooms, Beuerlein forced to sit out the 1982 season and served in the Irish prep team quarterback.

Grooms is a smart player who is good at reading defenses and knows how to execute the fundamentals. "Scott has some of the best fundamentals I’ve seen," says Hudson. "He also has worked on his arm strength. He is throwing the ball very well and will make us a better player.

While the first two quarterback spots appear to be locked up, the number-three spot still is up for grabs. Sophomore quarterback Scott Grooms is a smart player and is confident in the quarterback position. He has confidence in his ability to complete passes, and he has good accuracy. "Steve has great field vision," Hudson continues. "He really wants to learn. He is a committed student of the game.

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