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

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Today, Labor Day, which was celebrated earlier in the week, the Illinois lottery was one of the nation's biggest money-making ventures. The game is expected to generate an estimated $6 million in prize money per week. The lottery is expected to sell about 1 million tickets per week, with the majority of the sales coming from the Chicago area.

The Illinois Lottery has been in operation since 1984 and has generated $2.5 billion in revenue for the state. The lottery is one of the most popular games in the country and is played by millions of people each week.

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

The widow of murdered Corby Rowley, Harold Rowley Sr., was negotiating with relatives of the victim to settle the case. The Rowleys, who owned a bar in Chicago, were attempting to determine who would act as executor of the estate.

If the bar is opened, the income from the bar will be reinvested in the business. The Rowleys have been negotiating with relatives of the murdered owner to determine who will act as executor of the estate.

The Rowleys have also been negotiating with the IRS to determine who will act as executor of the estate.

By MAURA MANDY
Staff Reporter

The libertarian presidential candidate for the 1984 election was Michael Scopelitis, a Chicago accountant. Scopelitis ran on a platform that called for the elimination of all taxes and the abolition of the federal government.

In 1986, Scopelitis ran again on the same platform. Scopelitis was nominated by the Libertarian Party for the 1988 election.

By Todd Young, chairperson of the Student Activities Committee on campus and in the community, describes the Libertarian presidential candidates as being concerned with "freedom as the ultimate goal, their policy stances from that.

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In Brief

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 p.m. and was scheduled to end at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Overall the telethons have raised more than $500 million. This year's shows will be carried by 183 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 his 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 $250 will be levied against violators. Boston is the fourth city in Massachusetts to adopt such an ordinance, and the sixth in the nation. Similar bans have been enacted in Newton, Cambridge and Wellesley. In Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Flynn said same day he approved the ordinance to keep 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 Manhattan’s East Village as housing for the poor. The project is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit Christian organization based in Americus, Ga. Carter is a member of the board. - AP

Margaret Thatcher, the pig not the prime minister of England, will be levied against violators. Boston is the fourth city in Massachusetts to adopt such an ordinance, and the sixth in the nation. Similar bans have been enacted in Newton, Cambridge and Wellesley. In Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Flynn said same day he approved the ordinance to keep public health and to keep young people from getting the samples. - AP

A killer cow strangled its owner in Islamabad, Pakistan yesterday. A man named Alam, 36, took his cow out to graze Saturday in order to fatten it up. He was fatally injured when he put one end of the cow’s tether around his neck and the animal ran away. Alam died Saturday night. He was a cattle farmer who had purchased the cow for $25 per year ($15 per season) by eating it. The Observer P.O. Box 8, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is published by the student body of the University of Notre Dame. All subscription rights are reserved.

A wet social life still possible

Sarah Hamilton
News Editor
Inside Monday

Just because Notre Dame has become a 21-campus Notre Dame system doesn’t mean there should be no rape. Raffles’, 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 one some may categorize as an otherwise parched social season.

The East Race is a re-creation 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 recreational, instructional and competitive canoeing, kayaking, rafting and inner tubing.

When Mayor Roger O. Parent 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 headworks structures were filled. Within the past few years the waterway has been lined with concrete and специально designed to create rapids. Although engineers met with some difficulty when the East Race ruptured 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 Saturday and Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays it is open to the public. People, even Domers, are welcome to rent inner tubes and rafts to shoot the rapids.

But the East Race is not only for the rough and ready. An extension of the South Bend park system, the East Race is set apart from the hub of the city and the stress of the campus. Students can wander the 1,000-foot course and soak in a pastoral scenery or go to watch a whitewater kayak slalom competition, such as the one run yesterday. (Incidentally, the East Race is being considered as a possible training location for the U.S. kayak team.) Or students can bring a picnic to the East Race park and escape from under the shadow of the Dome for an afternoon.

Although the current heat and humidity may seem stifling, winter’s frigid temperatures and blizzards can do more to suffocate a social life. Once the white season arrives there will be plenty of chances to dance, and the movie projectors have not yet begun to roll. The Huddle will never run out of huddleburgers, though students can only pray. And there is always time to complain that the administration is killing student social life. But the East Race’s 1984 season ends Sunday, Sept. 23...

So students will have to take the plunge before then. Transportation should present no obstacle. The water will be wide and bicycling distance. The South Bend bus system stops at the main circle and also within blocks of the race.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The East Race is open for public use for rafting and kayaking. Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. inner tubing is the activity available. On Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon clubs or groups are invited to rent rafts. Perhaps this gives an idea to class officers. Inner tubes and rafts cost $1 per ride per person. People interested in canoeing or kayaking must provide their own equipment and transportation from the end of the course back to the beginning. There is a $4 charge per session or $8 per ride, per person, not craft.

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, griping that social life is dead. Social alternatives more varied than the different kinds of beer do exist. The East Race is proof.
C.S.C provides social life

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Looking for a better "social life?" How about joining groups that tutor school children who are disadvantaged or handicapped. During Activities Night this evening at Sagar Center, nearly twenty clubs and organizations will be present to show how one can help others and have fun at the same time.

Some of the clubs, like the Neighborhood Study Help Program, and the Council for Fun and Learn, help tutor school children who are disadvantaged or handicapped.

Other organizations, like Big Brothers/Sisters, and the National Collegiate Athletics Association Volunteers for Youth, march Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with local youth in need of friendship and support in one-to-one relationships. Several groups offer community service. The American Red Cross provides first aid at Notre Dame events and also gives safety education classes. Sister Marita's Primary Day School offers children a second chance to master basic learning skills, and child care is provided by the Circle of Mercy Day Care Center.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the national Catholic service organization, is involved in a variety of activities, including community service.

A large campus organization which holds retreats is The Community for the International Lay Apostle (CILA). CILA also provides other community services such as visiting the elderly and the handicapped. The World Hunger Coalition is a community of students from Notre Dame trying to promote awareness of world hunger. Nearly 800 students participate in the WHC's weekly mid-day fast. The money saved by the fast is used to provide direct aid for starving people in other countries.

All of these clubs and organizations are part of the Center for Social Concerns, located on the mall just west of Memorial Library. Information about these clubs and many other organizations is available also there during weekdays.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1984

STUDENT SENATE
is accepting applications for:
 • Parliamentarian
 • Secretary

applications available in Student Govt. Office
2nd floor LaFortune
Deadline Friday, Sept. 7, 4:30 p.m.

Buddhism

Tenure 175
Loc. 5-10

In connection with the orientation of Buddhism through an examination of its diverse forms of religious expression, in doctrinal insight, meditation, chanting, and meditation, a series of lectures is conducted in Chinese and Japanese. The same is true of S. E. Asia as well.

Bus stop honored in ceremony

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Vice President George Bush, shot down during a naval bombing mission in the South Pacific exactly 40 years before, was honored yesterday at a Navy 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 score points against his Democratic challenger, Geraldine Ferraro. The vice president toured a nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Finback, 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 tandem-horn identical to the one he flew in his Navy days.

The pier was flanked by the nuclear aircraft carrier 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 "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, and in an interview Bush that Bush was indulging in "espelatar phrasing" 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 paucity of the democratic nations before the war that tempted the aggressors on."
Shuttle waste system clogged

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A buildup of ice, blocking lines that drain excess water onboard from the space shuttle Discovery, prompted Mission Control yesterday to order a woman crew member not to use the ship's toilet.

"We would like you to use the onboard Apollo bags," the astronauts were told. "On the Apollo missions, astronauts used plastic bags for human waste and 61 of the bags were stored 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 crewmen 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 but 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 that caused a second outlet - the toilet drain - to be blocked.

Televised, 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 Wally Schirra. "It appeared the first chunk extended 2 to 3 feet from the shuttle; the second was smaller.

Outside the disablement of having no toilet, 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.

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- This Old House

Don't miss it!!
Student Activities Night

122 groups participate - How to find them

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.

Shamir said they would meet again in the next few days to continue their talks, which appear to have stalled over the make-up of a joint Cabinet and who will head 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 wildly 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.

“T here 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, this means they are not interested in national unity,” said Labor’s Moshe Shahal, a leading member of Parliament.

But Shamir said he was “still com mitted to forming a government of national unity. One should not give up.”

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shenanigans
Notre Dame’s Singing & Dancing Ensemble

will be holding an informational meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4 in 242 O’Shag

Stop by our booth at Student Activities Night on Monday

Auditions will be Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11

There will be a MEETING for all those interested in Features

writing or page design for The Observer

Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

in the Observer office

Writing topics include record, movie and concert reviews, human interest articles, and humor columns.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5313.

The Observer office, 239-5313.

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Monday, September 3

7:00 Library Auditorium

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315-244-8993
Running with God

I expected Ronald Reagan to choose the God-country-family strategy for his campaign, but few foresaw how blantly 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 democracy that accepts 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 any other.

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

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 another four years of tenure, one basic element for Americans to consider would be a look at what Ronald Reagan really believes. In examining the President's underlying values, it is interesting to see that Reagan is remarkably consistent throughout his entire span of public service.

On the domestic front, Reagan has always espoused the belief that government is evil and that its role in society should be minimal. Yet Reagan consistently displayed his staunch anticommunist views after his 1980 victory. Chasing the Soviets with the boot of nearly every evil in the modern world, Reagan launched an unprecedented peace time military buildup and became the first President since World War II that did not meet with Soviet leaders. In fighting what Reagan calls the "death of God" and to Martin Buber's "eclipse of the 20th century, "Modern Times" overstated but always powerful world history and the "death of God" created a vacuum of beliefs and a relativist ethic, and I feel 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-fascist, 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'Connor's intervention on abortion. If these were pump priming, Reagan's Dallas speech was a Niagara of response.

But campaign sledgeshammers are not the way to a resolution. In the end it will be up to the people to decide, 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 make these propositions square with each other they don't deserve to be called a civilization.

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Paul Koytate

P.O. Box 0, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Monday, September 3, 1984 — page 6

What Ronald Reagan really believes

P.O. BOX 0

Not all at amusing

After reading Marc Ramirez's "Freshmen's Comprehensive Guide to the Campus," I felt compelled to write an interview with a freshman and I was not at all amused by the infinitesimal nature of the article.

"Sometimes you have to accept very poor taste in writing such as aine "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 truly disturbing in this case in that hereafter I had been impressed by the quality of The Observer and the genuine kind of editorials it published. The quality is no longer there. Perhaps Mr. Ramirez should stick to writing sports and leave the sarcasm to someone else.

Chris Skork

Montgomery Hall

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or either university. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unfriendly editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Running with God

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can it should be ecumenical, not Christian or

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If Americans can make these propositions square with each other they don't deserve to be called a civilization.

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Paul Koytate
A visit from Ol' Buddy Ted

by Marc Ramirez

features columnist

There was too much blank space on the wall. Something had to be done. I could hang my calendar and the Budweiser sign. I figured that'd get me out of the "Risky Barrows" frame of mind.

I had just pulled out the masking tape when there was a knock at the door.

"Yeah!" I said, not expecting anyone important. "Come on in!"

And in did come someone I hadn't seen in quite a long time, probably since freshman year. I was pleased. "Ted!" I exclaimed. "He's on the loose, old buddy!"

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

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

He sat in the chair near the window, and gazed out onto the South Quad. "Don't mind me," I told him as I returned to the business of putting up the poster. "I'm just trying to liven up this room."

"Yes," I said. "I noticed your Budweiser sign."

"Oh, that?" I said. "Well, it's not really a news item, you know I just found it and it was the only thing that would fit there. Yeah, Marc, I think it's a good place for it."

"Well, I thought the grandmother's best efforts to teach me the concept of four bridge players played when it was convenient. Later, convenient came to mean 'merely that no long distance phone charges were involved.' And the phrase 'at any time of the day or night' was living in the same room began to take on, "Oh, let's put it another way,"

Afer a year of playing bridge with the same five or six people, we discovered duplicate bridge -- a fascinating pastime by which the tournament organized to obtain the best results.

Then, last summer, I had a chance to introduce myself to a new squad of players. The following summer, I was able to introduce myself to a large group of players. My expression still hadn't changed. 'Some people gave that poster to me,' I said. 'I really didn't want it, but you know how it goes."

Suddenly he broke 'About your columns, Marc,' he started. 'Ah, so that's what I'm all about. I thought maybe I hurt him a little,' I said, looking at the poster. 'Hey, hey, old buddy, old pal.' "I said. "But he was quicker than I. I'm pretty sure his expression never changed, not even when he saw the latest issue of National Lampoon sitting on the dresser. It was too quiet for anything.

"Oh, you like it?" I asked him abruptly. 'The room, I mean. It just needs a little work here and there, and I thought maybe this poster would fit.' I stopped, and saw the girl stretched out on the Porsche at the bottom of the poster. If it fit, it was a little tight, smiling a little himself.

'Even he felt a little. Exhilarate me while I walk under the cover here over."

'Well, you know that, isn't entirely true,' Ted. I said in a desperate effort to retain some sense of survival. 'I do have some good things to say about Notre Dame. Like, I don't know what the Administration Office is doing different now but those freshman girls are doing something. The people there walk on the quad the other day who should have been against the law or something. You'd have liked her.'

'Oh, open again. Open mouth, insert foot. Take two of these and call back in the morning. 'Oh, you know what? I mean,' Ted. "Well," I replied, trailling off. "I thought, it's the 'yes, well, again' those, yes, well, 'who'd been all already.'"

'You know what you want to do, Marc?" he asked. "I want you to write something good about Notre Dame in one of your columns. Your next one, as a matter of fact.' That expression had yet to change. "Budweiser sign. I've got to make this thing work, I've got to make it work.'"

"Darned, didn't think, I muttered. "Well, maybe I'll write about you coming to see me. I'm sure you'll appreciate it. Every day, you know what I mean? But it's certainly a welcome change.'"

I am a bridge junkie. Unlike almost every other phenomenon, the fact that I adroit this is not a significant step towards a cure. I have no intention of seeking help.

I never wanted to be a bridge junkie. For one thing, Ted. Mr. Murphy's bridge junkets had taught the tournament organizer that the effort to teach me the game was too costly. I just didn't seem worth the effort since I already knew how to play gin rummy and any other card game of this kind of sortile.

Year after year, a Grace quadr full of noble majors (and the Cal Poly Business-Spanish major) who had all played bridge. For nearly two semesters I resisted their best effort to indoctrinate me - a feat made easier by their built in fourness.

Then, last summer, of the four finally convinced me to buy a book and learn the game. 'John still won't admit that I learned the game from him.' It all started with the game. I mean, in any way, it was convenient. Later, convenient came to mean 'merely that no long distance phone charges were involved.' And the phrase 'at any time of the day or night' was living in the same room began to take on, "Oh, let's put it another way,"

After a year of playing bridge with the same five or six people, we discovered duplicate bridge -- a fascinating pastime by which the tournament organized to obtain the best results.

Now the new team has taken the field, and they've been well guessed by a new leader inviting you to stand at attention. It feels like the reluctance to be responsive you have when students want to enter the new frontier. The project they are promoting with quickness is the brevity and the raising of consciousness. It would really be a sign of age or bureaucracy if they thought all those kids who were coming a spectator who watches as the team grows. This is the same group of people that are, in the end, going to be a part of something new that is happening. The Catholic Church is a second grade school. More often than not, the poor kids are being lured with a false promise of love. I'm not sure if misery is the word that should be used, but bridge junkies are always looking to recruit new players.

Letters to a lonely God

by Rev. Robert Griffin

features staff writer

What is going to happen this year, however, remains to be seen. I'm not sure if misery is the word that should be used, but bridge junkies are always looking to recruit new players.

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**Sports Briefs**

**The hockey team** will hold an organizational meeting for all returning players and anyone else who is interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be today at 4:30 p.m. All attending should report to the North Dome of the ACC, to the stands behind the home box. - The Observer

**The men’s track team** will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Students interested in either indoor or outdoor track should attend. - The Observer

**The Off-Campus soccer team** is now forming. Anyone interested in playing this fall should make Mike Tulio today on the first floor of Laffoon from 12-4 p.m., or call him at 277-8491. - The Observer

**Strethcercise**, a different kind of exercise class featuring stretching and light exercise, is being offered by the Non-Varsity Office. The class will be held on Thursdays and Saturdays from 5:10 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in the ACC Gym 4, above Gate 3. The Observer

**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 Bloomingburg 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 should report to a mandatory meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Please bring a copy of your schedule. - The Observer

**The Notre Dame rugby club** begins practice today at 4:15 p.m. behind Stepan Center. New players are welcome. For more information, contact Steve Schneider at 272-0288. - The Observer

**OFFICIALS are needed** for interhall football and soccer. Any previous officiating experience is required if interested. Contact the NVA office at 259-6100. - The Observer

**The first set of deadlines has been announced** by the Student Activities Office. Students who wish to participate in the following should report to the Student Activities Office by 6 p.m. in Room 209 of the Rockne Memorial. - The Observer

**A scuba diving class** is being offered by the NVA Office. The course will run for a period of six weeks and will award YMCA lifetime certification. To find out more about living underwater, contact the NVA office by 5:30 p.m. in the ACC. - The Observer

**Sports Briefs**

**The Observer**

**Monday, September 3, 1984 — page 8**

**Indy Colts lose opener in new home**

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Pat Ryan's first start after six years in the National Football League left no doubt, said that New York Coach Joe Wal­ton, who picked Ryan ahead of Bradshaw and was the major backfield option for the 1979 Jets this season.

"In my experience, in legitimate football backfield, once you're in the game, there's no difference starting than coming off the bench," said Ryan, who passed for 163 yards and two touchdowns, and was stopped only yesterday, carrying the Jets to a 23-14 season-opening victory over the Colts. "I was pleased with some things but I'm chagrined at times with others," said Ryan.

Walton, who picked Ryan ahead of Bradshaw and last season's starting quarterback, Pat Devlin, said Thursday that the Colts continued to experiment at quarterback.

"There aren't any firm conclusions about his new starter," Walton said. "He was tough for them to decide between the two, but not in such exceptional terms as last year. Indianapolis Coach Frank Kush said the Colts "played with intensity, but we had a few breakdowns. It was a victory for us over Indianapolis which continued to impress our team because it was a solid win over the Colts with our field goal position starting the drive."
The Observer

Monday, September 3, 1984 — page 9

Baseball Standings

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At U.S. Open

McEnroe and Connors win easily

New York - Top seeded John McEnroe and defending champion Jimmy Connors posted straight-set victories, while Great Britain's John Lloyd upset John Kretek yesterday to move into the fourth round of the $2.55 million U.S. Tennis Open.

Associated Press

Tigers confident about A/East division race

Associated Press

Detroit had just battered the Oak­

land A's 12-6 and Tigers' right­

hander Milt Wilcox, who had posted a career-high 14th victory, was saying that the team didn't know how good it was.

And he was serious. "We've got guys on this team who are just starting to hit," Wilcox said. "I'm just now beginning to pitch the way I thought I could pitch. It's my whole career. Who can say how good we're gonna be?"

With less than a month to go in the regular major league season, the Tigers offered a glimpse of what the American League East Division from start to finish.

With their magic number for clinching the division title rapidly diminishing, it no longer is a question of whether the Tigers will win the pennant, but by how much.

"The distance between us and the (runner-up) Toronto Blue Jays has made for a relaxed atmosphere," said Tigers' catcher Lance Parrish. "Everybody on our club is aware of where we are right now. I don't believe anybody on our club believes our chances (the Blue Jays) are going to catch us."

In the AL east, it was essen­

tially over after the first 40 games, as

t he Tigers raced to a record-setting 55-3 record. From that point on, Detroit could have played .500 ball and won 90 games.

By the end of August, the Tigers were in position to play. 500 the rest of the way and win more than 100 games. The Baltimore Orioles, who won the title last year with a 98-64 mark.

Toronto's problem has been in­

t compliance - 23 of the Blue Jays' 50 defeats this year have been charged to the relievers, making their failure in the closing game for Real Estate last winter all the more painful.

Blessed in the AL east was the Orange County center, a collapse of both pitch­

ing and hitting. The Orioles' offense has been so weak that Rich Dauer, the good-field, no-hit infielder, is third on the club in hits, but his average is only around .250. Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken just haven't been able to carry the Orioles' attack by themselves, and the team's bat­

ting average has fallen to last in the American League.

The Orioles head into the final month of the season locked in a bat­

tle for third place with the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. With the Yankees falling, it's not only rich for the Baltimore Orioles, who have a chance to go back in the division race.

Associated Press

Can you picture yourself yelling down a cliff? Or flying a helicopter? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands? Or sitting in Notre Dame's ROTC and Invite you to get the kind of enriched opportunity this in Rotc for the kinds of Military Science.

For more information contact your Professor.

The Observer

Third-ranked Pitt falls to Brigham Young

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Robbie Bosco, the latest in a long line of Brigham Young's prolific passers, rallied a 50­

yard touchdown pass to Adam Hay­

barger with 1:17 left in the game­

Saturday as the Cougars rallied from an 11-point deficit to shock third­

ranked Pittsburgh 20-14.

Pitt, expected to contend for the national college football championship­

ship, turned two-quarter inter­

cussions into touchdowns to take a 14­

lead, but BYU came back.

Bosco, a junior making his first start after injuring his first playing behind All­

American Steve Young in 1983, completed 25 of 45 passes for 527 yards and two scores.

BYU cut Pitt's lead to 14-9 when Bosco drove the Bears 65 yards in 4:53 to go in the third quarter.

After forcing a Pitt punt, drove it to the Bears' 17 and Bosco elected to

go for a field goal on a fourth and goal. Lee Johnson's 25-yard kick Pitt's lead to 14-12 with 9:18 to play.

Bosco threw to Lakei Heimuli with 3:26 remaining in the game.

The Cougars needed just five

plays to cover the 74 yards on the

next drive, turning a 7-3 lead into

a 14-3 lead, but BYU came back.

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Notre Dame finds its man
The athletic department has named top and picked 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 has been the case with new head volleyball coach Art Lambert.

Lambert has been chosen to lead the team as it strives to become a national contender. The Observer

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Lambert began his volleyball coaching career in 1974, as he took over the duties as head coach of the Colorado College volleyball team.

"I always had played volleyball," says Lambert, "and it struck me as something that would be fun to coach." He had been the women's volleyball coach at Colorado College as well as 1976, as the program moved from the club level to the varsity level success followed. But Lambert left Palo Alto and entered the real estate business. "Costs were skyrocketing, especially in the Bay Area," says Lambert, "and when I couldn't get a raise I had to do something." Lambert resides in Sandpoint, Idaho, and coached several United States Volleyball Association teams over the next five years. He enjoyed the same success when Notre Dame called he decided to make the move to South Bend.

"I accepted because it is something I enjoy doing," says Lambert. "I love coaching. 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 none I really wanted to accept. I had had offers from schools, but had never really considered them."

Lambert 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 team to a gold medal in 1968 and a bronze medal in 1972.

In 1974, he moved to Stanford to become water polo coach. At Stanford University, Lambert has nothing but the highest praise.

"We've got to keep the ball in play. We won't be able to play at the level with the other schools. We don't have the jumping ability we should for our sport. That's why we've got to serve aggressively, keep the ball in play, and let the other team make the mistakes," Lambert said.

"The improvement I've seen in the last few weeks we've been practicing has been very good, though."

As a goal for the upcoming season, Lambert announced that he did not expect one. "I am not familiar as, yet, with the teams that we are playing," he explained. "I have no way of knowing the teams around the Midwest. Obviously, we'd like to win as many as we can. But, if we go down, we won't go down with a whimper. However, I mainly want to improve the individual skills and hope that in doing so we can set a foundation for the future."

The Irish hope that today will be the best in the not-so-distant future.

NAME
HT.
CL. HOMETOWN
Kathy Baker 5-9 Fr. Fountain Valley, CA
Tracy Bennington 5-7 Jr. Colorado Springs, CO
Mary Jo Hensler 5-7 Sr. Cincinnati, OH
Gretchen Kraus 5-9 Fr. Maumee, OH
Jose Matarowski 5-8 Sr. South Bend, IN
Mary McLaughlin 5-9 Jr. Santa Barbara, CA
Mollie Merchant 5-5 So. Laguna Beach, CA
Kathleen Morin 5-11 Fr. Mishawaka, IN
Karen Sapp 5-9 So. Tempe, AZ
Jill Suglich 5-8 Fr. Chicago, IL
Jane Weldon 5-11 Fr. Evansville, IN

WANTED: A third money-making sport to go along with the football and basketball programs. Must be able to draw a large percentage of local residents as well as students to the 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 once as soon as possible.

Traditionally, college athletic departments are split into two group 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 prerequisite. Firstly, it must be able to field a team that can compete with the best in the country. Secondly, it must schedule games with the top teams of the country. Third, it must generate enough spectator interest to make admission to the games. Fourth, 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 is becoming increasingly important for a school to have a third major sport. Costs for even the most minor sports are rising all the time. Some schools, especially those on the West Coast, have had to cut some sports, as they have experienced the team's weakness this year. However, Art Lambert thinks he knows what sport can be Notre Dame's third major sport — volleyball, Lambert, you see, is a new title to be given to the sport for which the future of volleyball at ND is entrusted. If the program doesn't take off with Lambert leading it, it will never take off.

"Volleyball is the only sport here besides (football and basketball) that can make money," says Lambert almost matter-of-factly. "The only sports that come to my mind of — gymnastics — they don't have here."

Lambert's view might seem a little biased, but he may not be so far from the truth. Volleyball does seem to have a bright future.

The only indication that volleyball can be big is the support and excitement the sport generated in the Olympics. Not only was the Long Beach Arena packed for every day of volleyball competition, but NBC's coverage was a good deal of fun and attracted a good deal of attention with both the men's and women's teams. By the time the next Olympics around the golden medal games, the popular gymnastics competition was long over and volleyball became one of the most popular events of the Games. The next, of course, not enough evidence to prove that volleyball is a bright future. After all, you would expect volleyball to be popular in Southern California. But you wouldn't expect volleyball to be a fan favorite in Kalama, Mich, would you?

Yes, Kalama, home of the Midwest-American Conference champs Western Michigan, Kalama, about one hour from South Bend, which is where the coach is from, and where an average of more than 1,000 people per game gathered to watch the Broncos play some of the best volleyball ball east of California.

Our immediate goal is to get to the level of Western Michigan, says Lambert, thinking of a picture of the Broncos playing in front of a packed house. "They may have the best team in the Midwest this year, and we don't expect one."

The success of volleyball at WMI shows that volleyball can be popular in the Midwest and that there is volleyball talent in the area. Contrary to the common belief, volleyball is not just a sport for the girls. The top programs around the Midwest is the caliber of competition. Here we don't quite have it, but it's just a little around the corner."

Without a doubt, however, Notre Dame is looking toward the future of its volleyball program. Announced that it will supply the amount of scholarship (12) and will be upgrading the schedule every year. The school also is planning to help improve the volleyball programs around South Bend (where there is already plenty of talent), possibly by helping the South Bend program.

So the pressure is on Lambert and his program. If volleyball can't cut it as a profitable sport, there probably isn't another sport at ND that can in the near future. Obviously, it will take building some, but that is much more talent in the Midwest that it might not be too long before ND volleyball will be one of the top programs in the country.
**Today**

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**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Tank McNamara**

**Jeff Hillar & Bill Hinds**

**Gary Larson**

**The Far Side**

**The Daily Crossword**

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**Campus**

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

7:00 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. Purdue, ACC Auxiliary Gym.

7:00 p.m. — Film, “The Great Dictator,” Annenberg Auditorium, Monday Night Film Series I.

9:00 p.m. — Activities Night, Stepan Center.

**TV Tonight**

6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16

6:30 p.m. 46 Jim Bakker

7:00 p.m. 46 AM

7:00 p.m. 46 Family Feud

8:00 p.m. 46 The ‘50 Club

8:00 p.m. 46 Ok Golf Book II

8:30 p.m. 46 Kate & Allie

9:00 p.m. 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching

9:30 p.m. 46 News

10:00 p.m. 46 Nightline

10:30 p.m. 46 CBS News

11:00 p.m. 46 Light & Lively

11:30 p.m. 46 Tonight Show

12:00 a.m. 46 U.S. Open

12:30 a.m. 46 Saturday Night Live

**Dave Bergland**

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
for the Libertarian Party

will be speaking at
WASHINGTON HALL
Monday, September 3
7:00 p.m.
Beuerlein heads up quarterback corps

By JOE BRUNETTI Sportswriter

Most college football coaches might feel a little uneasy starting a sophomore at quarterback, but when the signal caller is Steve Beuerlein there is no need to feel nervous.

Beuerlein may be only a sophomore, but he has more experience than any junior and sophomore quarterbacks around the country. After the Irish suffered early season losses to Michigan State and Miami in 1983, Beuerlein earned the starting bid in the Colorado game, and guided the Irish to a 27-2 win while connecting on eight of 12 passes for 153 yards.

The Californian also led the Irish to consecutive wins against South Carolina, USC, Navy, and Army. In addition, he didn't throw his first interception until his 77th pass of the season. He also didn't throw an interception in five of the ten games in which he played.

"I'm very pleased with Steve," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson says. "He has thrown very few interceptions, and I expect him to minimize his mental errors as much as possible.

Beuerlein didn't prove to be a big-play type quarterback in 1983, throwing only four touchdown passes, but Hudson hopes that the 20-pounder won't try to change things this year by concentrating on the big play.

"I don't want Steve to try and make the big play," Hudson says. "I want him to take what the defense gives him, then the big play will come naturally.

Besides having the experience of an upperclassman, the Servite High 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 breeds to the rest of 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 and third receivers, and he has good accuracy.

"Steve has great field vision," Hudson maintains. "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 intangible 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 can finish the game for us. I'm very confident he can do that.

Grooms entered the 1983 season as the number-one back-up, but a knee injury prevented him from playing and markedly reduced his effectiveness.

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, he transferred to Miami of Ohio for a semester before returning to Notre Dame in 1982. Due to the knee injury, he missed the entire 1982 season and served as 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 has also worked on his arm strength. He is throwing the ball better than last year. He is a much better player.

"I don't want Steve to try and make the big play," Hudson emphasizes. "But he has a knack for hitting his second and third receiver. He has good accuracy.

"Steve has great field vision," Hudson says. "He really wants to learn. He is a committed student of the game.

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