Hyde responds to Cuomo policy talk

By DAN MCCULLOUGH

In a speech at the Notre Dame Law School yesterday, Rep. Henry Hyde (R.II.) responded to a speech given two weeks ago by New York Governor Mario Cuomo in which he outlined his public abortion policy.

Hyde, one of the most vocal pro-life advocates on Capitol Hill, disagreed with Cuomo's assertion that the future public policy of the United States would have to bear a special responsibility to undertake or create conditions where the plurality may hold beliefs different from Catholic ones - sometimes contradictory to them - such as when the laws protect people's right to choose abortion.

In his speech, Hyde said, "The principal resistance to impingement of one's religious views on a pluralistic society is a favorite play of the 'I'm personally opposed, but you have the right to do it anyway' school of politician. These dilemmas are that they want to retain their Catholic creed, but realize that if today's Democratic Party were to win, to be very liberal, and to be very liberal, it would be very feminist, and to be a feminist is to be an abortion. I won't quarter with their game plan, but their rationale is absurd."

There were several references to Cuomo's speech, which was given Sept. 13 in Washington Hall. Philosophy Department Chairman Father Richard McBrein, who invited Cuomo to give his speech at Notre Dame, was seated behind Hyde as he spoke. Hyde said, "I've been easy to convince President Cuomo, speaking at Notre Dame, Hyde said. Hyde was speaking as part of the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government, Notre Dame's public law lecture series.

Hyde said speaking God in the Clenched Stone Thoughts On the Exorcism of Religious Values From Public Education. He raised the question of the propriety of the popular controversy of the separation of church and state.

Quoting Cuomo's speech, Hyde said, "The claim that American religious liberty has always been private... between the individual and God... would surely come as news to John Winthrop and the Pilgrims, to Jonathan Edwards, to the Abolitionists, to Lincoln, to the generation of the black church, and not least to American Catholics taught by the magisterial John Courtney Murray, architect of the Vatican Council II Declaration on Religious Liberty..."

"Religion and politics have always been intertwined in America, if what we are talking about is religious values and public policy. What the founders (of the Constitution) wisely understood was that religious convictions should not become unnecessarily entangled with the political process..."

"The Constitutional position of church and state is thus a question of constitutional distinctiveness and integrity. It was never intended to rule religiously based values out of order in the public arena. Yet that is precisely what some among us would do, if they can."

Hyde further denounced Cuomo's policies as a Catholic public office holder by quoting a letter sent by Cuomo to Archbishop John Roach, who was at the time president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The letter said, "As an American and a Catholic, I am proud of you. I would have been willing to compromise your position so as to offend no one. You chose instead to have your duly as shepherds, to teach the moral law as best you can. You can do no more. Our Church has sometimes been accused of not having spoken out when it might have. News you..."

Henry Jones said. Indeed we are a single college league by history and tradition and a lot of activities," Jones said. She said social events, volunteer services and the co-exchange program are examples.

"On the other hand... we're really two separate institutions," Jones said. "My concern is more the fact of what limiting admissions does to the women that we don't admit, and that within our own community (Notre Dame) the women are still less..."

One reason Notre Dame does not have an equal number of men and women is that it might reduce the number of applicants to Saint Mary's. "We would never want to do something unilateral at Notre Dame that would harm Saint Mary's," Jones said.

"The question in my mind is can we admit more women to Notre Dame without creating that harm." "I think we can. I think we probably need to admit a bit greater percentage of the women applicants than we do now," she said.

Various plans for admitting more women are being drawn up. According to Hesburgh, the number of the money from the next University fund raising drive will build two new dorms (one male, one female). "Included in that in some way is an increased proportion of women," Jones said. "How I don't know." However, several plans for increasing the female percentage without increasing the undergraduate population are being considered, according to Jones.

Because of the residentiality of the student body, the University has not admitted any students to the undergraduate residence halls. "This was the best way to protect the only asset of C.T.I., which is Corby," he said.

Sex discrimination plays a part in Notre Dame admissions

Sex Discrimination

we are denying admission to some women with strong credentials.

"We're considering the whole community, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. "When you consider the students from Saint Mary's, the male/female ratio is around 60-40."

For the 1984-85 school year, 1300 men and 500 women were the chosen enrollment numbers. "You have the men competing among themselves... and the women competing among themselves," Rooney said. "I can say not affected by the bankruptcy action, said Bradley. Filing for bankruptcy means "all debts owed (by the corporation) as of Friday are frozen and will be paid at a later date," said Bradley.

Filing for bankruptcy prevents creditors from taking action against C.T.I. until a repayment plan is submitted, he said. The action also prevents the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission from revoking Corby's liquor license, he said. Friday the A.B.C. attempted to revoke the bar's license but was halted by the bankruptcy action.

Creditors have filed petitions totalling more than $25,000 against the estate of Harold Rowley Jr., the owner of the corporation who was murdered in his home Aug. 1.

Filing for bankruptcy "gives the corporation a little amount of time to submit a reorganization plan which we think is practical," said Bradley. He estimates such a plan will take six months to a year to develop.

"This was the best way to protect the only asset of C.T.I., which is Corby," he said.
The Observer
Tuesday, September 25, 1984 — page 2

The Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County is once again offering an introduction to the natural method of family planning. The group, sponsored by University Ministry, will deliver its presentation this evening at 7 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. An introductory slide show, a brief presentation and a question and answer session will last approximately one hour. Everyone is invited to attend, and engaged or married couples may call 237-7461 to register for classes. The Observer

Career opportunities for engineers will be discussed at the fourth annual Industry Day Fair. The fair will take place tomorrow from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the concourse of Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Representatives from 25 different companies including IBM, Delco, Aaturnh Anderson, Proctor and Gamble, Sundram, and GTE will be present to distribute literature and answering questions. All are invited to attend. The Observer

The CILA orientation weekend will be Friday, Sept. 28 to Saturday, Sept. 29. Sign-ups are in the Center for Academic Affairs, Room 215 O'Shaughnessy Hall. All reproduction on weekends and still justify its actions on behalf of the student body? What are we supposed to think? Perhaps the administration expects us to learn drinking habits by example—good or bad.

Now, I'm not passing judgment on the alcohol policy itself. I think the entire student body has already done that. My complaint concerns the administration's ap-

A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms today. Warm and humid with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Tonight, a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms with lows in the mid and upper 50s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Much cooler and less humid with highs in the mid 60s. The Observer

In Brief

Kevin Williams
systems Manager

Father Tyson, please explain to me why it's OK to drink out in the open when people from all around the country are here to watch me, but I can't carry a two beers across campus to share with a friend in the privacy of my room.

Vic

Why is it necessary for me to be a fine, upstanding pillar of the Notre Dame community seven days a week? If I'm going to come back as an plume and have a male stripper dance on the top of my RV? I'm not so naive as to think the administration approves of student drinking during football weekends, but I would like to know why it doesn't do anything about it. On the other hand, I won't even try to guess what it thinks about student drinking.

In the administration worried about what the alumni will think if it fines every minor caught holding a beer on Green Field? It doesn't care too much about what we thought. But then, our $9,000-a-year contributions aren't voluntary.

I'm confused.

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I'm confused.
Observer endorsement reviewed before senate

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

The Observer stated its official election endorsement policy at last night’s Student Senate meeting. In response to last week’s debate regarding the merits of Observer endorsement of student body tickets, with Observer representatives Bob Von- derheide, editor-in-chief, and Mark Worschel, managing editor, explained their positions.

“We do endorse tickets for stu- dent body president and vice president at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s,” Vonderheide said.

About the possibility raised at last week’s senate meeting of endorsed candidates being fired, he responded, “We would endorse candi- dates even if Obud penalized them.”

Judicial Board Chairman Joe Zahn asked about candidates who may not want an Observer endorsement. Vonderheide responded, “we would find out everything we could about him,” and then would consider endorsing him.

Senator Javier Oliva was unsure as to why The Observer was concerned with endorsements, asking “why is it so important?” Worschel ex- plained, “it is our opinion that it (the newspaper) has been looking at loads throughout the year, and we feel qualified to make a choice.”

Vonderheide does not believe that an Observer endorsement would make a candidate an unfair ad- vantage. “We have no more of an ad- vantage than the South Bend Tribune does in endorsing candi- dates.”

Coordinator Allison Yurko saw no harm in the endorsements, pointing out, “If the student body starts tell- ing the Observer what they can and can’t print, why couldn’t the adminis- tration do the same?”

No further action was taken on the issue.

Student Body President Bob Ber- tino announced a “practice trustee’s meeting” on November 5th. Pos- sibly taking place in the Center for Continuing Education, the meeting will be open to students. Bertino said the agenda includes looking at the woman’s role at Notre Dame, trustee issues, and an update on the social situation. He hopes this “mock” meeting will clarify the views presented on behalf of stu- dents at the forthcoming Board of Truster’s meeting.

A resolution introduced by Senator Pat Browne to encourage professors to lower class book costs unanimously passed. “First, Browne said, “lower the renovate rate.”

He admitted it might be impracti- cal “for science and engineering classes, because of advances in tech- nology,” but “it might be feasible for introductory classes.”

Browne would like to see a limit of about $35 for Arts and Letters courses and $40 for science and en- gineering classes.

He said the proposal was only a resolution, and professors still have the right to order as many books as they see fit for the class.

Brown said sometimes teachers don’t seem to consider the cost of the books, but he added, “I stress that the Student Senate doesn’t want to deter the quality of education.”

The resolution moves on to the Campus Life Council.

In other matters, Yurko an- nounced the “kick off” party for the Adopt-a-Transfer program, and Student Body Vice President Cathy David said the program would be reviewed in a "national magazine." Bertino announced a meeting of the Campus Life Council this Wed- nesday.

"In my view, there is nothing un- constitutional or inappropriate in a president making clear his or her un- derstanding that religiously-based values have had, and will continue to have, a crucial, formative role in our democratic experiments." 

Addressing Cuomo, Hyde said it doesn’t make sense to state an abor- tion takes a life and it should be allowed.

He added, “it has been said here at Notre Dame recently that Catholics do not differ significantly from the rest of the population on the issue of legal abortion. I hope that isn’t quite true.”

Towards the end of his speech, which lasted nearly one hour, Hyde said, “Nearly two years ago on this campus the Governor proposed a hypothetical, ‘Put aside what God expects - assume if you like there is no God - then the greatest thing still left to us is life.’” he said.

“Th That remark misses a point of ter- rifying importance, a point that was made by Professor Paul Eidelberg, "Unless there is a being superior to man, nothing in theory prevents some men from degrading other men to the level of subhuman. "On we need to be reminded that this is the age of Dachau and Auschwitz and the Gulag.”

In conclusion, Hyde implored the law students, faculty and administra- tion members at the speech to "go out and change the world." As the speech later, Hyde discussed the issue of religion and politics with McKnit in a taping of Channel 34 FRONT Special program which will air Friday at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. at 10:30.

Correction
Due to an editing error, Satur- day’s Observer incorrectly stated that Cathy Tawen had been closed by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The bar remains open.

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Navy Representative on campus Oct. 10 and 11 at the Placement Office
Student views sought

BY ANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Surveys concerning parietal changes, room-pick procedure, and the alcohol policy were discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

Anne Marie Kollman, vice president for student affairs, announced the surveys would be circulated by R.A.'s in order to obtain student opinion on these issues.

Questions dealt with the increase of parietal hours, computerizing the room lottery, and upgrading student perception of alcohol use.

"I have talked with Pat Robinson (director of residence life) about it and I am really excited," Kollman said. "The survey we designed could change things in the long run."

Changes could also be in the making for students participating in student government. Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student activities, suggested a leadership course for their student government, putting potential candidates in a long term frame of mind concerning student government.

Dorie Murray, parietal commissioner, also discussed student attitudes concerning the Judicial Board. She stated the goal for the year will be to change student perception of the board, and let them know who is on the board. "Students don't seem to realize that they can appeal a sanction held against them. We are set up as a council to help students."

Before closing the meeting, Kollman and Franks urged board members to get involved with the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 1-7. Both stressed the importance of attending the week's films and evening lectures. Because of low attendance at last Sunday night's coffeehouse in Haggar, Franks advocated increased awareness and participation for the Oct. 2 Video Showcase in the Haggar College Center.

Job rush

Potential job applicants hang from an overloaded pick-up truck in San Pedro, California, Sunday as they rush for the applications for 350 high-paying longshoreman and marine clerk openings. An estimated 50,000 people waited for two days for the 350 applications.

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On Campus Recruiting Date: Oct. 8, 1984
U.S. State Department to reinforce embassies

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The State Department disclosed yesterday it is asking Congress to urgently approve another $727 million in emergency funds to improve security at American embassies in the wake of the terrorist bombings that devastated the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week.

John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, said the funds will be used to build and strengthen barriers around embassies, to speed up construction of some new embassies in "high-threat areas," to provide armored vehicles and to expand public access to certain embassies.

Hughes said the Reagan administration wants the aid approved before the end of the current session of Congress, Oct. 4.

Plans to upgrade security at U.S. embassies was first envisioned in 1979 as a response to terrorist attacks against U.S. facilities in Iran, Iraq and Libya. The program called for improving security at 1,25 sites at a cost of $192 million. Some posts were dropped from the program when until yesterday was expected to cost $145 million.

Hughes announced the aid request after Secretary of State George Shultz, attending a United Nations session, received a report from a team of investigators who probed the devastation of the embassy annex in Beirut and are to make recommendations about how to improve security.

Healing the team was Robert Oakes, the State Department's coordinator for counterterrorism.

Hughes said the administration has no plans to close its diplomatic posts in Lebanon after the terrorist attack. The State Department, however, is considering an American installation in that city in 17 months.

Other blasts destroyed the U.S. Embassy in April 1980 and the U.S. Marine headquarters in October.

Hughes said the investigators disclosed that the van that blew up, heavily damaging the embassy annex and killing at least 13 people, was carrying the equivalent of 3,000 pounds of dynamite.

He said apparently there was only one occupant in the terrorist vehicle which managed to get through the outer gate of the embassy annex, and that that terrorist may have already been shot down by the time the van exploded 20 feet from the annex building.

He said the investigators reported that Lebanese guards hired by the embassy fired at the van as it headed towards the annex, but that Lebanese soldiers in the area apparently did not fire. He said there were some police who also did not fire.

Asked if that meant he was criticizing the Lebanese, he said, "I'm not making a judgment." He said the investigators found that while special protective covering over the windows worked well on the side of the building, it failed to work in the front and back of the structure.

In Washington, meanwhile, the State Department said yesterday it has alerted U.S. diplomatic posts worldwide to reexamine their security measures following a new threat by the same group that claimed responsibility for last week's bombing.

Hughes said the latest bombing in Beirut is the latest "in a series of mob attacks on our diplomatic facilities in Pakistan, Iran and other countries, which until yesterday was expected to cost $145 million."

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Before he sentenced Mrs. Hall, who is pregnant with her fourth child, Meyers asked her if she could ever provide medical care for her children. "On the basis of my convictions, and of my fear of God Almighty, I could not provide medical care," she said.

The judge said after court he was unaware of the status of the Hall's two other children at home.

"I guess I can't recall in 20 years on the bench any sentence that has given me more concern and I've spent more thought thinking about than this one," Meyers said. "I'm not certain why it is other than disorderly the sentences I hand down are ones I see week in and week out. This is a unique situation."

But, said Meyers, "society has now reached a point where we can't tolerate human sacrifice in the name of religion. I don't feel you can justify this kind of behavior."

The Halls were convicted Aug. 26. Their 26-day-old son, Joel David, died at home Feb. 16 of an untrated pneumonic, Whitley County Coroner Alfred Attna ruled. The child's life could have been saved with readily available treatment, he said.

The Halls, in their unsuccessful defense, said the jury the state had no authority to compel its residents to seek a doctor's care.

They cited an Indiana child neglect law that allows parents caring for a sick child to substitute prayer for medicine in the "legitimate practice" of religious beliefs.

Attorney John Bloom, who was appointed by the court to file an appeal for the Halls, said he will center on the nature of the state's child neglect law. "It indicates someone who legitimately practices a religious belief does not have to use a doctor. There's a conflict as to the scope of that exception."
Howard fights back against false image

It has become a tradition that Dillon Hall sponsors a pep rally before the first home football game. This year, however, the rally was planned, but not as planned. However, it was marred by an extramural display of defiance on Dillon's part.

On Thursday afternoon, someone in Dillon hung a banner from their window which read "Get on the bus,/body, or we will take it away." This incident has caused some members of the Howard football team to feel that Howard is a gym dorm. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Friday night Howard Hall held its annual Hat and Tie Party. The Hat and Tie Party is one of the biggest social events on campus and is-a tremendous party. Howard has gotten the quality that one would expect from a team that is a reason for not having a law against false reputation and they all had a great time. In fact, many of them came to Howard on Saturday, and they had a great time. Sure, there are many people who supported the idea that anybody who supported the idea that abortion was right should be punished, but it may surprise some, that there are other sincere views on the abortion issue and there are the other side believes out of ignorance rather than evidence. There are many people who agree with Cuomo's argument, I think those who understand appreciated and the eloquence and depth of the governor's speech.

Mark Boennighausen

Gravity is a myth
discussion. It was obvious by the delivery that Cuomo had written the speech and had put a great amount of effort into preparing it. He was not an actor reading someone else's words.
The content and validity of the speech, however, are another matter. In the reaction of some members of the Notre Dame community though deserve some comment, I think.

I do not criticize those who disagree with Cuomo's position, but I do have many reservations about those who thought it was improper for Cuomo to speak at Notre Dame. It seems to me that there are some people who are not exploring subjects and seeking new insights into issues. And though it may surprise some, there are many sincere views on the abortion issue, and I do not believe that this is the basis behind the reaction of some. I think that the University should have allowed the speech, and that the University should be proud of the fact that it was able to host this event.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior in the College of Arts & Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

In defense of the lives of the unborn

In the speech Mario Cuomo delivered recently at Notre Dame, he argues that a law against abortion would be widely violated and that it is a reason for not having a law against abortion. I agree with him that within the first few years of fetal life there should be no law would be a much more violation of the law - after all, many young women have grown up believing that abortion is right. The question is whether society should allow this.

Janet E. Smith
guest columnist

they have a "right" to kill their babies and that the government has paid for this kind of experimentation. I believe that they were doing something moral. It will be difficult to correct the impression we, without bad laws and without societal pressure, that any action has been taken to be widely violated because many do not agree with him, but gradually the law is helping change attitudes and correct the situation. Without the laws, gaining rights for women, minorities, and the unborn might happen eventually, but the law is a great facilitator in this process.

Cuomo also argues that he is obligated to uphold the Constitution even if it legitizes killing (though few scholars support the decision of the Supreme Court that a right to abortion is truly in the Constitution). He would not be violating the constitution. And the consequence would be that we pay for abortions. Rather it is an im-

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The recent speech given by New York Governor Mario Cuomo at Notre Dame was an articulate statement of one Catholic politician's view on recent abortion and anti-abortion movements. While many people might not agree with Cuomo's argument, I think those who understand appreciated and the eloquence and depth of the governor's speech.

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P.O. Box O

A living will allows death with dignity

Dear Editor:

White Dame Golden did make some valid points in his guest column "Furbanis is ab-

Do any of us really want to die without dignity? A living will does give "permission to kill,"
it allows one to die with dignity. A living will does not force the physician to kill the patient if it
merely asks that extraordinary means not be taken to preserve a life. What is the criteria for pro-
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Remember the example of Nazi Germany; be careful not to be just another "cog in the wheel", but rather make sure you have a good

Way of viewing the world with a commitment to Christ. Jesus of Nazareth would not appear
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We have an obligation about the crusades of the past which were conducted in order to obtain
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Michael J. DeWert

P.O. Box Q

Preventing stupid and senseless wars

Dear Editor:

Regarding Evan Farley's letter in this space on September 18, in which he attacked Varga's political views, I have a few com-

Mr. Farley, it is very good and noble to be willing to fight and die for freedom, and if freedom and justice are the ideals which led you
to choose a military career, then I deem you a very good and noble man.

However, do you really want to kill and die for American consumers' gasoline supply?

Well, even if one is, I am not willing to let the citizens of Nicaragua or people in South Asia, and the citizens have a say in the doings of their government, and what displeases me is to prevent such a stupid waste of your life.

Mr. Farley, as an ROTC cadet you must be a student of history. If you are not aware that we have not fought a single war for freedom since World War II (and we were in precious few before that.), at best, this country's motives have been mixed. As weird, as in Santo Domingo and Guatemala, we found to bolster our national ego or preserve corporate profits. Let us think and exaggerate, ask yourself why we are not giving more overt aid to the Afghan rebels, why we are not persuas-
ing Soviet or Chinese advisors not to help the Top Ap-

and, why we are not demanding that Che Guevara just allow democracy to return. The United States is not doing any of these things because it is not in our economic interest to do them. God forbid that the Chileans might elect a government that might nationalize the oil fields. We Americans simply don't value other peoples' freedom enough to support the sacrifices we'd make to help them secure it.

Mr. Farley, I would be ashamed of a people who would trade their sons' blood for a gallon of gasoline, but who would not demand freedom for oppressed people everywhere in the world, where they might elect a President who substitutes in-
government for slavery.

Finally, Mr. Farley, one who fights for freedom is a noble warrior, but one who would die for any President's machismo is an unfortunate dope. I, for one, will have no part of the slaughter of such dupes. When your are

Michael J. DeWert

Physics Department

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-5303

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Photo Editor: Mike Poirier

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556
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Dear Editor:

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Soccer

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of the goal, where it was headed back in front. The ball was headed one more time beforeIU half-back Dan King got his head on it and flicked it over the head of Sterkosa at 30:20.

At halftime, the score remained tied at 1:1. Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley admitted afterward that his team had been worried at halftime, but he said he also was aware that his team would pull away in the second period.

"We put that kind of high-pressure game and do the kind of running they do in this to dominate in the first half catches up with you," Yeagley explained, "and they are the point yet where they have the reserves that they can put into there to maintain that kind of pressure." Conversely, IU has plenty of capable subs, as the Irish discovered in the second half.

"When Jerry makes four or five substitutions in a row," Notre Dame coach Don Grace said, "it's just as tough as he is at the start of the game."

The Hoosiers began to spread the Irish defense wide on the field, and they were able to get several breakaways from the wings. At 4:01 of the second period, Paul Gfferter put Indiana ahead, and the Irish could not make up the deficit.

Additional goals by Jerry Czarnecki and Chris Keenan accounted for the final score of 3-1. Fatigue was the biggest enemy of Notre Dame in the second half, as the Irish players no longer could keep up with the Indiana team, which spread and used the entire width of the field. Grace said he does not feel the Hoosiers were in better shape than his players to combat Minnesota.

"They wore us down," Grace admits, "but I think we're in fine physical shape. When you play a team of the sort from Indiana, with the kind of players they have, they can chase and make you work for everything you get. You have to extend yourself to gain and we did that, and I have no problems with that.

"We played them 40 good minutes, that's a lot," Grace continued. "I don't know how many teams can play they 40 minutes of good ball against Indiana. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, Grace conceded, "it's a 90-minute game."

Yeagley said he made some tactical changes at halftime to force the Irish to do more running and tire more players.

"What we decided at halftime was that we were not going to try to attack for 30 minutes like coach said," Yeagley said. "We were going to work the ball back and forth, get the ball up high and midfield and try to make them do a little more chasing and draw them out of their defensive alignment. That seemed to work much better for us, because we got to get the ball through the outside a lot more." The statistics for the game look as good as the score as of favor of Notre Dame. Indiana allowed 19 shots to Notre Dame's five.

Sterkosa made eight saves, but Killough had to make nine to stop the Irish.

Perhaps the most surprising differ­ence between the two teams was in the midfield. Each team gave up 16 of the dangerous scoring opportuni­ties to the Hoosiers. Notre Dame had only one corner kick in the game. After the game, Yeagley commented on the significance of that statistic.

'I looked at the scorecard (at halftime), Yeagley said, and I saw one corner kick and one goal (for the Irish). I saw that as two of our biggest opportunities for each team. Notre Dame gave up 16 of the dangerous scoring opportunities to the Hoosiers. Notre Dame had only one corner kick in the game.'

Next year will have the chance to get back on the winning track tonight at the Dome.
The Observer Tuesday, September 25, 1984 — page 9

So far, defend the key for NFL’s top winners

Associated Press

The adage that a team wins with defense has returned to the National Football League — for one day at least.

After several years of routine 4-12 games, primarily produced by the 1978 rule changes allowing defensive backs only one bump and only within five yards of the line of scrimmage, the defensive players are starting to get revenge. The primary tools are complex pass rushes with linemen stunting and linebackers lining out of disguised variations of 4-3 and nickel defenses.

Sunday was a good example. It was a day in which five touchdowns were scored by defenders three by members of the Seattle Seahawks in a 38-9 rout of the Chicago Bears. It was a day in which the Dallas Cowboys knocked Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey out of the game; saw Dickey and backup Randy Wright six times, and holding the Packers to 77 yards passing in a 20-6 victory. How did Green Bay score? On an intercepted pass by defensive end Robert Brown.

"Our defensive line did a great job rushing without a blitz," said Coach Tom Landry, adding that this Cowboys’ defense finally is beginning to remind him of the team’s defenses of a decade ago.

It was a day when more memories were rekindled in Denver, where the Broncos improved their record to 5-1 in a manner reminiscent of the Orange Crush defense that took them to the Super Bowl in 1977. Their 21-0 victory over Kansas City, fashioned primarily by a pass rush that kept Chiefs’ quarterback Todd Blackledge constantly off balance, was their first shutout since 1981.

It was a day in which Lawrence Taylor dominated the New York Giants’ opposition for the second time in three weeks, registering four sacks on a variety of blitzes as the Giants defeated Tampa Bay 17-7. "It was wide open wherever I came from," Taylor said. "I think I’m in the NFL now."

The most overpowering defensive game was at Seattle, where the Seahawks’ defense took the attention away from Chicago’s Walter Payton, who crushes by Seattle’s Franco Harris in their head-to-head meeting en route to Jim Brown’s all-time rushing record.

Seattle scored 24 of its 38 points on defense: interception returns by Keith Simpson and Terry Jackson, a fumble recovery in the end zone by defensive tackle Joe Sash, and a blocked punt that set up a field goal by Norm Anderson.

Despite all those points, the Seahawks had only 36 net yards in the first half and 203 for the game. In fact, the Seahawks defensive performance, which had allowed only 21 points in its first three games, was even more dominating in the first half, as Dan Hampton led a furious pass rush that had Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg scurrying all over the field.

The score overcame a 17-point spread by San Diego in a 21-early in the fourth quarter, capped by linebacker Woodrow Lowe’s 52-yard return of a tipped Plunkett pass for a touchdown. The Chargers also got an outstanding performance from second-year running back Earnest Jackson, the replacement for the troubled Chuck Muncie and the traded Pete Johnson. Jackson rushed for 155 yards on 29 carries, the best rushing performance against the Raiders, 4-0, since 1978.

But the Chargers’ record fell to 2-2-2.

The victory was the 21st in 24 Monday night games for the Raiders, who are now 2-1-1 on Monday night since 1970. The crowd of 70,141 was the largest regular-season home attendance for the Raiders since they moved to Los Angeles in 1982.

Irish

continued from page 12

"Central Michigan is supposed to be a very good team," said Lambert. "They’re pushing Western Michigan (the top team in the Midwest) for their conference title. It’ll be no picnic tomorrow. I hope we can play better.”

Another effort like the one on Saturday will certainly lead to quick defeat. But if the Irish can pick themselves up and play strong, consistent volleyball, the match should prove to be a close one.

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For further info, call
Prof. A.R. Black 4460 or 272-3726
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Attention All Sophomores
interested in 1985-1986
Arts and Letters
London Program

Wednesday, September 26, 1984
7:30 p.m., Library Auditorium

Program faculty, staff, and former students will be present to explain curriculum, calendar and selection procedures. All sophomores interested in the program are urged to attend. A question and answer session will follow the formal presentation. Students can also add their names to the mailing list by signing up in 133 O'Shaughnessy.

Plunkett passes for 367 yards
Raiders remain undefeated, 33-30

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marcus Allen’s fourth touchdown of the game, a one-yard dive with 45 seconds remaining last night, gave Los Angeles a 33-30 victory over the San Diego Chargers that kept the Raiders unbeaten and extended their brilliant record in Monday night football.

Allen’s winning touchdown, his second of the fourth quarter, came after a 10-play, 76-yard drive engineered by Jim Plunkett, the maligned but effective Raiders quarterback. Plunkett, who finished the game by completing 24 of 33 passes for 367 yards, took the Raiders down the field in 2:56 with a series of short passes to tight end Todd Christensen and Allen.

Defense is the word in the NFL this year, and not many people know that better than Green Bay’s Lynn Dickey, who was taken out of action in a 20-7 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday. Defensive players have been getting revenge for the 1978 NFL rule changes which gave more freedom to receivers and quarterbacks. Story is at left.

NFL Standings

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Year-to-Date Results

| Los Angeles | 6-2-1 | 7-3-1 | 10-5-1 |
| San Diego   | 6-2-1 | 7-3-1 | 10-5-1 |
| Clev.       | 5-2-2 | 6-3-2 | 8-5-2  |
| New Orleans | 3-4-0 | 4-3-0 | 6-4-0  |

L.A. Raiders won 7-3-1

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Chicago takes NL East with 4-1 win over Bucs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - "The magic number," yelled jubilant Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, "is zero, zero, zero!"

A banner, one of dozens spotted last night in a Three Rivers Stadium crowd that thousands of Chicago fans helped turn into Wrigley Field East, boasting "The magic number is 1984!"

Whatever the number, the Cubs ended a magical, Cinderella season with a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that clinched the National League East championship and their first title of any kind since 1945.

In a champagne-splattered locker room afterwards, the Cubs couldn't wait to heap praise and pour beer on each other to celebrate a title that in many baseball thought would never come to a team that still plays all day baseball at home.

"They said a team that played in the day couldn't win. Well, we proved them wrong," said jubilant Manager Jim Frey, who did in one season what a score of predecessors couldn't do: bring a title to Chicago.

"This is just unbelievable," said catcher Jody Davis. "I've been here four years and we just got bear on a lot of the time. The only thought I have now is that we're the best. Is there anybody else? Is there anybody else? Is that the magic number now?"

"This is why you go to spring training in February, this is the longest step," said center fielder Bob Dernier, acquired with left fielder Gary Matthews in a key late-season deal. "This is step one, now we're ready for step two," a reference to the NL playoffs against the San Diego Padres that begin next week.

The Cubs, who spent six months enjoying the cheers of the two million plus who jammed Wrigley Field, spent 15 minutes chanting in a nearly deserted stadium 90 minutes after the title was won.

As the scoreboard flashed a live TV picture of thousands of revelers jamming the streets outside Wrigley Field, a dozen Cubs watched in glee, stopping high fives and toasting the crowd with champagne.

"I wish we could have won this in Chicago in front of our fans," Frey said. "But I'm just happy we were able to do this for our fans. This is just a wonderful, wonderful feeling."

Beginning Monday, September 25, 1984 — page 10

Fourteen-year career ends

Lanier announces retirement

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier announced his retirement yesterday afternoon, ending a 14-year quest for a National Basketball Association championship ring.

"Today's decision is the result of a great deal of mind-searching for me," Lanier said in a release distributed at a news conference. "I wanted to be a productive part of the team, I wanted to make a difference if I played, and I am not sure that I could get through another season. A part of me still lusts for the challenge, but my mind tells me it's time."

Lanier scored 19,248 points over his career, ranking 12th on the all-time list, and grabbed 9,098 rebounds.

Lanier, who underwent surgery on his knees eight times during his career, was acquired by the Bucks in a trade with the Detroit Pistons midway through the 1980 season. He spent his first nine years with the Pistons after being drafted in the first round in 1970 out of St. Bonaventure.

There was speculation throughout the last season that the powerful 6-foot-10, 265-pound pivotman would leave the game. However, it wasn't game next Sunday, look for other exciting Paragogian division games as Off-Campus goes for its second win against Keenan at 4 p.m. and Flannerxffff takes Grace in the battle of the towerers at 3 p.m.

In the Lehigh division, Sanford faces Zahm at 2 p.m. and Holy Cross opens its season against Cavanaugh at 1 p.m.

In the Rockne division, St. Ed's opening up with Sorin at 2 p.m. and Pangborn taking on Carroll at 3 p.m.

McCabe continued from page 12

One might think that with all the polish juggling taking place it may be difficult for a player to concentrate. But the coaches are very pleased with McCabe's progress.

"Initially I was not convinced John could play at the inside linebacker position," says linebacking coach George Kelly. "And I'll admit, he had some trouble adjusting at first. But John studied the films intensively this summer and worked so hard, any improvement that has taken place is all due to his own efforts.

This hard work and dedicated attitude culminated in last Saturday's performance against the Buffalos of Colorado. Entering the game late in the second half, McCabe finished the game as the team's leading tackler, wresting down the opponent 10 times, six of which were unassisted.

"I am so pleased with his performance," says Coach Kelly. "He did a fine job and I'm very happy he got to play. He deserves it after working so hard."

"I'm happy that I got some actual game experience," echoes McCabe. "Anything that happens gives me some hope for the future. But I only wish we (the second team defense) could have held Colorado scoreless. I'm satisfied with my play, but I'll never be totally satisfied until I earn a starting position. I'll just wait in the wings till then and keep working at it."

With this surge for perfection attitude and his dedication to the game, John McCabe really doesn't need to swallow any pride, and it certainly looks as though the future will be bright both on and off the football field.
Volleyball team beaten by hapless Wisconsin

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Writer

Things were looking up for the Notre Dame volleyball team after an impressive win over Depaul on Friday in the ACC. But the Irish lost something the next day as they travelled to meet the University of Wisconsin, and they promptly turned in one of their worst efforts of the season.

The rebuilding Wisconsin team whipped the Irish in four games: 15-13, 15-9, 15-11, and 15-13. The loss dropped the Irish to 4-8 on the season.

Morrissey's third goal, his seventh of the season, gave the Irish the lead back to 12-9 in the second half. Dillon decided to settle for a 27-yard field goal, and was there for the save. Castro shot and raced about 10 yards in front of the goal. Herdegen caught the cross from quarterback Brendan Coughlin and raced about fifty yards to the Flanner 10-yard line.

Two plays later Flanner picked off a Dillon pass but the turnover was nullified by a blatant interference penalty. With time running out, the first half, Dillon decided to settle for a 27-yard field goal which gave Dillon the only points they would need.

In the second half, the Flanner offense showed some promise of scoring. Behind the strong running back Joe Arnold and fullback Larry Dietrich, however, the Dillon defense, which has not been scored on in two years, refused to break.

The Flanner big threat came in the game as quarterback Tim Arnold kept the ball on the option and snuck away about 25 yards to the Dillon 20-yard line.

The Dillon defense recovered two plays later as Stosh Marczyk broke through and an errant Arnold pass was intercepted by the Flanner defensive lineup.

Dillon's big threat came late in the game as quarterback Tim Arnold kept the ball on the option and snuck away about 25 yards to the Dillon 20-yard line.

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First loss of season

Irish fall to top-ranked Indiana

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The Notre Dame soccer team received its first loss of the season Sunday night at the hands of two-time defending national champion Indiana University at Bill Armstrong Stadium in Bloomington.

The Irish, who carried a 6-0-1 record into Sunday's game, were able to play at the same level as the national champion Indiana University and its Notre Dame soccer team received its first loss of the season.

The Irish did not have much time to celebrate, however, because the Hoosiers came right back at them and Notre Dame came back on the attack.

The Irish were awarded a corner kick at 13:06, and Joe Howse took the kick from the left corner. His cross came outside of the penalty area, where Irish fullback Smart MacDonald was there to shoot from 25 yards. The shot was blocked by a Hoosier defensiveman, and Herdegen picked up the loose ball 12 yards in front of the goal. Herdegen caught a Dillon pass but the turnover was nullified by a blatant interference penalty. With time running out, the first half, Dillon decided to settle for a 27-yard field goal which gave Dillon the only points they would need.

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