the Credit Union were mentioned, but those locations might be inconvenient for some of their distance from campus. Other dorms, however, had plastic bags with space if washers were installed. The problem is that we are paying almost triple what we would have to if you did the laundry yourself. Few laundry services, Mike Martin, another student, added. See COFFEEHOUSE, page 3

**Administration pushes to save SAU's AAVCS sale**

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — In a last-minute effort to salvage an 8.5 billion deal to sell Saudi Arabia's Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Thu., charged opponents with "illusions irresponsible in the extreme" yesterday while President Reagan unveiled support from six Arab nations for joint U.S.-Saudi manpower of the five AAVCS radar planes at the heart of the sale.

The president, meanwhile, as senators debated foreign policy officials from Washington's past for a White House display of humanitarian support. The officials included

iko president of Saudi Arabia, the IRA has threatened new hunger...(continued from previous page) The government said it had refusal to follow prison regulations. Richard McAuley, spokesman for Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA would "wait and see" what the government announced. The IRA has threatened new hunger strikes if the reforms were not. The hunger strikers' original five demands were for the right to associate freely in their cellblocks, to receive more visits and mail, to receive more visits and mail. The government refused to concede on grounds that to do so would legitimate the IRA's violent campaign.
One woman was killed and three people were hospitalized in a critical condition in San Diego Sunday after their car crashed in a drag race, police said. That car and another were going more than 90 mph when the accident occurred in the Kearny Mesa area of north-central San Diego. Police said the dead woman, Josephine Bryant, 27, was ejected from the back seat. She died of a broken neck. The other women were taken to Sharp Memorial Hospital. Police said the other car was driven by Thomas D. Le弋 a 19-year-old sailor. He was booked for investigation of felony drunken driving and vehicular manslaughter. — AP

Volkswagen of America in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., announced it will close most of its offices there and move to Princeton within the next two to six years for economic reasons. Spokesman Herb Williamson said that "it's almost certain" that some departments, such as banking, would remain in this Bergen County community after the move. The company wants to relocate most of its 500 New Jersey employees and plans to spend $300 million to build an auto plant in West Virginia. The company, which makes only Rabbit-type vehicles, according to spokesman Tom McDonald. About 1,000 Volkswagen employees already work in the Detroit area. — AP

Chicago is losing an estimated 326,000 a year in parking fines because the city has an only collect on about 25 percent of the tickets issued, according to Traffic Court records for the year ended Nov. 30, 1980. Chicago has cracked down on scofflaws by locking a metallic device called a "booth" on one wheel of illegally parked cars, preventing the car from being driven until the fines are paid. But Anthony T. Bertuca, a chief assistant corporation counsel for Traffic Court, questions the use of booths in such a large city, "There are times when even the mayor gets special treatment in traffic court. But if the mayor's son follows the same rules, he'll get a little less lenient with him. After the fines, I hope I'll be able to go on to something else. But I don't know what." The Ideal Toy Co., which has sold more than 15 million of the cubes, invented by Hungarian professor Dr. Erno Rubik, is sponsoring the competitions to determine the world's best cubist. The U.S. finals will be in Los Angeles in November and an international competition will be held in the spring. To solve the cube, according to Ideal Toy Co. spokesmen Reza Romli, you need an uncluttered mind and you need to be unshackled. That's what separates children from adults. To succeed, you have to have a system that you've already accomplished to get to the next level. — AP

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Fifteen year-old Jeff Vannants of Jackson Township, N.J., has won more than 1,800 competitions — and set a U.S. record — for solving the frustrating but addictive Rubik's Cube. The Bronx, N.Y., youth, who has written a book about the game entitled "Jeff Comprises the Cube," solved the multi-colored puzzle in 26.67 seconds Saturday in one of several cube-a-Thons being held around the country. But Vannants, who won $500 for his feat, says he's getting a little bored with cubing. "After the finals, I hope I'll be able to go on to something else. But I don't know what." The Ideal Toy Co., which has sold more than 14 million of the cubes, invented by Hungarian professor Dr. Erno Rubik, is sponsoring the competitions to determine the world's best cubist. The U.S. finals will be in Los Angeles in November and an international competition will be held in the spring. To solve the cube, according to Ideal Toy Co. spokesmen Reza Romli, you need an uncluttered mind and you need to be unshackled. That's what separates children from adults. To succeed, you have to have a system that you've already accomplished to get to the next level. — AP

Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, with a grant of $37,743 from Lilly Endowments, Inc., has undertaken a feasibility study which has sold more than 10 million of the cubes, invented by Hungarian professor Dr. Erno Rubik, is sponsoring the competitions to determine the world's best cubist. The U.S. finals will be in Los Angeles in November and an international competition will be held in the spring. To solve the cube, according to Ideal Toy Co. spokesmen Reza Romli, you need an uncluttered mind and you need to be unshackled. That's what separates children from adults. To succeed, you have to have a system that you've already accomplished to get to the next level. — AP

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Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, with a grant of $37,743 from Lilly Endowments, Inc., has undertaken a feasibility study which could result in the first comprehensive history of American Catholic theological education. The study is being conducted by Dr. Joseph White under the supervision of Dr. Jay P. Dolan, Director of the Cushwa Center, and will include on-site visits to 26 American Catholic seminaries to look at their historical records and collections and evaluate their availability for research. An advisory committee had also been formed to review the results of Dr. White's research and to propose a strategy for the compilation. The project is separate from the preparation of American seminaries to be undertaken soon by the Vatican in cooperation with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. — The Observer

Cloudy today, with rain and a high of 69. Rain again tomorrow with a high of 66 degrees. — AP

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Editorial Board and Department Managers do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinion articles, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, though letters, is encouraged.

Tuesday, October 6, 1981 — page 2

Editorial Board and Department Managers

The Observer

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Problem Eating begins Friday

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
News Staff

Public awareness of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge eating and purging is a trend that other eating problems has increased rapidly over the past few years. It is now estimated that 15 to 20 percent of college women and two percent of college men have some involvement with these disorders.

Friday at 5 p.m. the University's Psychological Services Center begins its pioneering effort in dealing with the issue of eating disorders. "Problems in Eating" will be directed by Dr. Daniel Rybicki and Dr. Steve Slote. The program will offer both confidential individual counseling and group counseling for students believed to be suffering from eating disorders.

"The program will be both didactic and experiential," Seibic said. "It will offer information on nutrition and healthy lifestyles while allowing the participants to experience the effects that an eating disorder has on the body. Group members share and support each other.

Rybicki and Seibic plan to focus on the link between eating and emotion. Their approach will differ from others in that it will investigate a multifaceted etiology. It will investigate a variety of possible causes for the disorders rather than just subsume to a theoretical cause. A method that provides for a variety of treatment techniques.

This on-going program will be a learning process for all involved. "The goal is to help the Seminole and the participants understand the symptom and treatment of these disorders," Seibic added.

"We also plan to work with hall staff to help them deal with this sensitive issue," Rybicki said. The binge eating, purging, and self-induced starvation is a symptom of anorexia, bulimia and the disorders usually done in a secretive way. For this reason we must help the recrudescent and hall staffs recognize the symptom and reach out to a caring fashion.

Several symptoms are indicative of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and eating impulse disorders. These are:

- rapid weight loss of 25 percent of original body weight. Binge eating (uncontrolled excessive eating), tendency to be highly active and sports minded. Highly restricted diet, self-starvation, self-induced vomiting to purge system. Intense fear of becoming overweight and sensitivity to cold. If you recognize these symptoms in yourself or someone you know, contact Dr. Rybicki or Dr. Seibic at the Psychological Services Center, Student Health Center. Any student interested in "PLE" is asked to contact the Center before Friday to arrange for a personal interview to determine if the program meets his needs.

The Center emphasizes that the staff and "PLE" group members are bound to the strictest confidence.

Assisi anniversary ends with Roper lecture

By COLETT ST. AUBIN
News Staff

This weekend’s celebration of the 800th anniversary of Saint Francis of Assisi ended with a lecture given by Sister Melora Roper in the Notre Dame library auditorium.

Sister Roper, who is President of the Maryland Sisters, titled her speech “Today’s Peacemaker” and discussed this modern-day peacemaker in modern society. Sister Roper said that she has spent the majority of her time in Latin American countries but that there are 25 Maryknoll Nuns over 25 countries. Noting that she was also involved in the crisis which occurred in El Salvador last year when four American women were killed, Sister Roper explained that the Salvadoran tragedy is a part of the reason that she continues to promote peace.

"Perhaps my dreams for peace are unrealistic," Sister explained, "Today’s peacemaker must be one who speaks the truth and seeks the truth." For most people, she explained, the definition of peace is a negative one. Many people define peace as the absence of war, while it should be thought of as the peace of God.

When the Student Senate meets with the Board of Trustees two weeks from Thursday, the future of the Coffeehouse will be the major issue discussed. "We need to see physical action. $30,000 is not enough and won’t solve the problem. We need a multi-purpose building for social space," M. Duarte (Salvadorian Ambassador) said. Mr. Duarte’s (Salvadorian Ambassador) speech in noting that the entire world is responsible for aiding the governments in maintaining peace. Sister Roper emphasized that the Church is doing much for families, the elderly, youth, but comparatively little for young adults.

Sister Roper explained that she has "no reason to seriously doubt Mr. Duarte’s (Salvadorian ambassador to the United States) integrity. However, he has no power to do anything about the investigation." Sister Roper concluded her lecture in noting that the entire world is responsible for aiding governments in maintaining peace. Sister Roper described her regret for those who were not in the right place, saying, "I believe they can change. I have a hope that they will change."
Features

Joe Negotio

Feature

There is a danger in studying in Latin America. It's too intimate, too personal, and a critical conscience, the danger being that one will inevitably come to the realization that "the way the world is" is not necessarily "the way the world is according to the United States." Having experienced this crisis last semester while I was a student at the University of Pennsylvania in Mexico City, I learned home to find that the "United States standard" is now only a visible social force rather than a euphoric view we Americans grow to critically adopt. We come to know that the "United States standard" is viewed as a base for it's political and economic interests. Our most recent administration has supplied the oppressive government there with a team of U.S. military advisors, most of them Green Berets, and war materials to help "restore stability" in the country. Now the popular revolutionaries must turn to outside sources for arms to combat the Reagan machine. The only picture we get here in the United States, if we hear of it at all, is that our president is working to keep the Russians out of our backyard. After all, America is for we Americans.

We are raised within the United States educational system to think that we are presented with pure facts — all the facts, and from these we freely construct our worldview. It is only after escaping the U.S. standard and studying from a different vantage point that one can realize how strongly guided — controlled their intellect development has been. The standard must rise beyond the personal small development here in the U.S. to make an essential contribution to a better, more secure world. In so subtle, it's invisible. The result of this is that it never enters our minds. How is this viewpoint of the world really is the way we see it. It is often thought that an university is the first place that lopsided standards are questioned, but we must come to realize that social element is responsible for imposing the educational standards whereby we as students and faculty are discouraged from critically exploring the worldview we are handed.

At a critical time, the institution of higher education has constantly struggled to establish an intellectual atmosphere, independent of the influence of the controlling political and economic state. We proclaim that Notre Dame has achieved this elusive autonomy. What we fail to realize is that outside of the educational and research grants, public policy, they no longer impose on us the restricting standards. This is indeed an aspect to be exploited. How can we identify the social forces which guide us to our current United States standard worldview?

In a real sense my time spent studying abroad was an eye opener. It was a stopover for me and for those I knew of some people who are striving for solutions to the complicated dilemmas of economic exploitation and military oppression. After such an experience I return home to find my bed not nearly as warm and comfortable as I left it. I look upon the familiar, the one thing that is different — critically — and realize this is the only way the dilemma of my fellow Americans to the south.

The Prostitution of Perfection

Lynne Daley

Features Writer

"That's good enough."

The above combination of words forms one of the most destructive statements in today's society. Think about it. The use of that phrase can instantly perpetrate a goal of perfection by standardizing mediocrity and incompleteness. Our whole system of capitalism is based on the theory that those with the most brains, talent and ambition will rise to the top like a cream rising to the top of milk. But that's the theory. All too often people pull tariffs,ield influence and just plain cheat their way to the top, thereby elevating that particular "bottle of milk's" interest worth. Once there, they clog the neck of the bottle with their ineptitude until the whole stagnant mess is worthless.

Even though the corporate level the specter of mediocrity as a sought after goal continues to plague our society. At a collegiate level, for example, students boast of "d'Average" grades in favor of more fleeting pleasures, such as getting drunk. These students, remember the "A" is just a kick to a boosting G.P.A. Which, in the end, serves as their sole gauge of success. A is a job well done; whether or not the student has learned anything in the process.

This student has, in effect, coped. He has come to believe himself to the dictation of others who accept -- even encourage -- mediocrity. And they can get away with it everywhere -- people who do not say "That's mediocre" -- do it anyway. The student has decided that perfection isn't worth the effort any more, and his grades fall off. And when one of them is allowed to set the standards for an entire corporate manager, then that group necessarily becomes equally bogged down, suffering from a lack both of intrinsic value and extrinsic value. In fact, I'd be willing to wager that to those of the "That's Good Enough" school, one's life's major impetuses is to justify fewest effort on exploiting the country's rich resources of labor, raw materials and agriculture and while the population starves This system, when it is stable, is the ideal base for the United States' economic interests. The poor of that country, 90 percent of all Guatemalans, are now causing problems by demanding human rights and a more dispassionately just form of government. Our most recent administration has supplied the oppressive government there with a team of U.S. military advisors, most of them Green Berets, and war materials to help "restore stability" in the country. Now the popular revolutionaries must turn to outside sources for arms to combat the Reagan machine. The only picture we get here in the United States, if we hear of it at all, is that our president is working to keep the Russians out of our backyard. After all, America is for we Americans.

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The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the direction of Coach Larry Gillis, will host a farewell with dinner on Friday, May 13. All are invited to attend. — The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team will host the ND Fall Invitational Golf Tournament Monday morning at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Please read and attend this important event to support the entire community. All are invited to attend. — The Observer

Practise: For the Notre Dame Women's Softball Club has been cancelled for this week. Please read and attend this important event to support the entire community. All are invited to attend. — The Observer

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By GARY MYERS
Associated Press

Don’t tell the Cincinnati Reds or the St. Louis Cardinals how the split-season format in baseball created more interest down the stretch. Each had the best overall record in their division by this time last year. And both won the National League West with quite a bit in baseball. The midseason, however, of finishing just a half-game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first half of the season and then losing out to the Houston Astros on the last day of the second season. Cincinnati was the only team to play over 600 for the entire season.

The Cardinals finished as the number-two team in the National League East, but they still had a lot of heart. And the fans could be proud of the way they played the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first half of the season. The Cardinals had two of the best pitchers in the majors, but now have all winter to gripe about the lack of economics of the system.

Before the season ended, Cincinnati played at home on Sunday, the entire Reds team ready to be the fans. They lined up carrying a pennant proclamating, “Baseball’s finest Record.”

The Reds Team members line up on the field prior to Saturday’s game against the Braves, in Cinncinati, to display a pennant which declares the Reds’ season record to be the best in baseball. Because of the split-season format, Cincinnati failed to qualify for the playoffs. (AP Photo)

Cincinnati Reds fans line up on the field prior to Saturday’s game against the Braves, in Cinncinati, to display a pennant which declares the Reds’ season record to be the best in baseball. Because of the split-season format, Cincinnati failed to qualify for the playoffs. (AP Photo)
Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lecture, "are the angiosperms runtively vestless?", prof. daval, s.f. uni., of thiones, galvin life science, sponsored by biology dept.
- 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. — make up photo day, make up days for faculty/staff photo directory, e. 48 acres (inside gate one), advance registration not required.
- 7:15 p.m. — general meeting, general club meeting — lecture, on german foreign policy, or roman harmer, 311 hop.
- 7:30 p.m. — general meeting, faculty senate meeting, 202 continuing center for education.
- 8:00 p.m. — theology dept lecture, "the lord's prayer", prof. hecks, basi switzerland galvin auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, the verdict too, assassin academy, art museum, sponsored by university artist series.

Doonesbury

Simon

Garry Trudeau

Take a study break and relax a bit with Abraham and Moses

The Observer

Today

The Daily Crossword

Television Tonight

Today in History

"Florida? For $4?"

Student Union invites you to a suitcase party.

Sat., Oct. 10
9-1am at Century Center
Tickets at S.U.
By DAVE DZIEDZIC

Sports Writer

Scene: Oct. 11, 1981. Miami (Fla.) invades Notre Dame Stadium with the Hurricanes’ top-ranked defense against the run. In four games thus far, the Hurricanes have allowed on 70 carries for just 1,394 yards, an average of 19.9 yards per carry. But that’s not the only ground they’ve covered. As if that isn’t enough, the Irish are without the services of star tailback Phil Carter, who bruised his thigh last week against Michigan State. For three consecutive seasons, Carter has amassed 1,634 yards — the second-highest total in the nation. Jim Stone, a sophomore who has played in the shadow of Vegas Blache for three years, is called up to carry the ball for the Irish. Stone has represented tremendous carrying 38 times for 224 yards as a backup Phil Carter carries the ball on the first four plays, he leaves the game with a sprained ankle. Sophomore Greg Bell takes over at tailback, rushes for 165 yards on 20 carries, and scores two touchdowns. The Irish finally get the offense going on a 20-yard completion to a receiver, and Bell runs the ball into the end zone. "Our line played great today. All I had to do was run," Bell says. "I was a great runner like Phil, but I was ready and so was our line.

Scene: Oct. 3, 1981. Michigan State visits Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish have lost two games in a row, and develop a big victory Junior co-captain and starting tailback Phil Carter carries the ball on the first four plays, he leaves the game with a sprained ankle. Sophomore Greg Bell takes over at tailback, rushes for 165 yards on 20 carries, and scores two touchdowns. The Irish finally get the offense going on a 20-yard completion to a receiver, and Bell runs the ball into the end zone. "Our line played great today. All I had to do was run," Bell says. "I was a great runner like Phil, but I was ready and so was our line."

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(1) Northwestern (6-0) -- the pride of the Big Ten (2) Stanford (6-0) -- the Cornell of the West (3) Texas-El Paso (5-0) -- at least UTEP lost to Idaho, not University of Texas-Arlington Heights (4) Virginia (4-0) -- debut for Yahoon (5) Tulane (8-0) -- Coach Vince Gibson called last week’s match-up with Rice ‘The Desperation Bowl!’ (6) State of Colorado (2-10) -- Colorado (3-1, Air Force 1-3) (7) Cornell (6-0) -- Standard of the East (8) Brown (6-0) -- Back to back losses to Army and Princeton (9) Maine (6-0-1) -- Back to back losses to Army (10) (tie) North Texas State (6-0) (tie) West Carolina (6-0) (tie) Eastern Michigan (6-0) -- teams that would be states

As two Michigan State defenders give chase, sophomore tailback Greg Bell breaks into the clear on his 32-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter. Bell scored two touchdowns, had a third called back, and picked up 165 yards on the ground as Gerry Faust’s offense finally got untracked. See Dave Dziedzic’s article at the left. (Photo by John Macker)

Irish women capture title

By ROBERT WALSH

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team captured the Fifth Annual Irish Invitational on Saturday. The Irish, who won 32 out of their 56 matches, were followed closely by Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan, with 29 and 28 matches wins respectively. St Mary’s College finished third, with 11 victories to their credit.

Iracian coach Sharon Petro was pleased with victory. "This is the first time Notre Dame has won the Invitation. I thought the team played very well," said Petro. "The invitational provides good preparation for the state tournament in Indiana this Saturday. And we must win the state title in order to qualify for the Nationals."

Freshman Lisa Girson was Notre Dame’s lone champion in singles competition. "I didn’t expect to win three out of the four singles. I thought the competition would be too difficult," said Girson. "When I was warming up against WMU (Janet Ray), I knew it would be my toughest match. But I was able to win five, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4."

Both Notre Dame doubles teams proved to be unbeatable. Senior Tina Steptos and sophomore Pam Fraiche grabbed the number one doubles crown. "Both of us were really pleased with our victory," said Fraiche. "We thought we had a chance coming into the tournament, but Tina and I only began playing together this fall. In Saturday’s state tournament, I’ll be playing number three singles and Tina I will be playing number two doubles."

The freshman combination of Laura Lane and Camille Cooper won the number two doubles title. They will be teaming up again at number three doubles for the state championship, while Lee Will be playing number five singles.

Mary’s College finished with a team record of 1-5, 11 team points. Accounting for four of those points were the number one doubles team of Debbie Laverne and Maureen Fitzgerald, Laverne and Fitzgerald won four of six matches played in the tournament.

Other teams in the competition included Ferris State, who finished fourth in the competition with 18 points, Marquette, who was sixth with 13 points, and Central Michigan, who placed last with 5 points.

While the Notre Dame netters captured the fourth singles and both doubles, other players distinguished themselves. WMU’s Nei Waigand and Nancy Marin won the number one and two singles titles respectively. Traci Varken went undefeated in her number three singles spot and took the crown for EMU.

The entire Notre Dame team is looking forward to the Indiana State Division II Championship on Friday and Saturday, October 9-10. "It seems like each time we played last year, we were looking towards the state tournament," summated number one singles player, LaFratta. "The competition against Northwestern last..."