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Representatives of the Nestles Corporation—the world’s largest food conglomerate—met with 75 students in Madeleva hall at St. Mary’s yesterday to confront the charges of unethical business practice levied against them by the national group INFAC (Infant Formula Action Committee).

According to representatives of the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition (WHC), the organization which sponsored the three and a half hour meeting, this marked the first time that Nestles had sent corporate executives to deal with the issues raised by the group responsible for the national Nestles boycott.

The meeting was a part of a WFC forum entitled “Third World Baby Bottles: Medical Advance or Corporate Windfall,” which included four speakers and two movies that addressed the issue of infant nutrition in the Third World.


According to the CBS film, aired last July, American companies interested in expanding their share of the baby formula market are at least partially responsible for high rates of infant mortality and malnutrition in the Third World.

The one year old Nestles boycott is the result of charges made by INFAC in October 1977, along with other producers of baby formula, is marketing an overly expensive product in undeveloped nations.

The group claims that the lack of advertising and kick-backs to members of the medical profession, more Third World mothers are switching from breast to formula feeding, which in turn is causing high rates of malnutrition and infant mortality.

Jerry Raffe, general manager of Nestle’s United Kingdom and Ireland operations, and Jeffrey Casso, a representative of Nestles Office of Corporate Responsibility, called these charges “sensationalist.”

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Even though autumn has pulled down the leaves, a few days of unreasonably warm weather infiltrate the campus before the arrival of winter. (Photo by Doug Christian).
News Briefs...

World

Envoys to meet with Amin
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Three envoys arrived in Uganda yesterday to meet with President Idi Amin, spearheading an African diplomatic effort to end the border war between Uganda and Tanzania. There were no fresh reports of fighting in the battle zone. Amin announced last week that Uganda had annexed 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory north of the Kagera River, claiming the move was in response to an earlier Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. Tanzanian officials denied invading Uganda. It had been reported Saturday that Tanzanian mortars positioned in the town of Kysba on the Kagera River cut Ugandan positions on the northern bank of the river and destroyed two of Amin's tanks. On Friday, the Ugandans reportedly blew up the main bridge crossing the river.

National

Chieftain fears for his life

NEW YORK (AP) - Reputed organized crime chief Carmine Galante, fearing for his life at the hands of rival mobsters, managed to move two bodyguards outside his cell at a federal correctional center here and later at a federal prison in Connecticut, according to Time magazine. However, the New York Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted Galante as saying the alleged death threat was "baloney" and merely harassment on the part of government officials.

Weather

Much cooler today with partial clear ag during the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Clear and cold at night. Low in the mid 20s. Sunny and cool tomorrow. The use of baby formula through the use of artificial formula on the basis of Third World mothers are switching and director of the Human Center, Merl Galvin, as saying the program can work with the medical entomology lab, galvin said.

Out on Campus Today

4:15 pm meeting, amnesty international, la fortune ballroom

4:30 pm biology seminar, "vit-lagogenesis in mosquitoes," dr. emil van handel, f.a. state medical entomology lab, galvin aud.

5:30 pm meeting, trench club, faculty dining room, south dining hall

6:30 pm film, third world film festival, "distant thunder," eng. aud.

7 pm career workshops, "interview skills," ex. board rm., lemons, "resumers," 219 madeleva

7:30 pm talk, digger phleps, sponsored by st. ed's academic commission, st. ed's hall

7:30 pm meeting, faculty senate, 202 c.e.c.

8 pm lecture, "rebels under said," (american revolutionary era), prof. william m. fowler, jr., northeastern u., sponsored by history dept., galvin aud.

Meany dooms Carter's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany delivered his belief yesterday that President Carter's anti-inflation program will not work. But he said it is up to local unions to decide whether to go along with it.

"I don't think it's going to work. As a matter of fact, who's going to do it. Meany said. "On the other hand, every union has to make its own decision. We haven't given any word from anyone to what they're going to do."

Meany rebuked Carter last week, saying the president's anti-inflation program would be unfair to labor because it would merely harass the people who kept prices from rising.

Polls to open on campuses

Voting in state and local races for tomorrow's election will take place on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. At Notre Dame, both polling booths are located at the west entrance of the old Pierson Hall; at Saint Mary's, a voting machine can be found at Administration Hall. Polling places are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHC holds Nestles forum

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Kovach searches dorms for support

by John Ferrall

Indiana state Senator Robert L. Kovach is continuing the battle for more dormitories over the weekend to campaign for support in tomorrow's election.

In a private interview, Kovach emphasized his role as a proponent of education in the 11th district, which includes Saint Mary Bend and Mishawaka. Kovach, who has been a member of the South Bend Community School Corporations for 13 years, feels that he is "one of the strongest advocates in the Senate for education at all levels."

Kovach, the Democratic caucus chairman in the Senate, also cited his involvement with special education programs. He explained that Indiana has a "weighted system of support for special education, in which institutions for the handicapped receive less money per capita from the state than public schools. Kovach has sponsored bills which "guarantee" funds for the education of the handicapped and provide "transfer tuition" for trans students.

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patients and give them free sam-
ples.

Penny VanEstrick, an associate
professor of Anthropology at Notre
Dame who became involved in the
Nestle boycott after spending a
year in Thailand on field work,
spoke to the audience about the
reasons behind her involvement in
the movement.

VanEstrick said that food is the
most basic element in life, and it is
something that "should not be
tampered with" for the sake of
profit.

VanEstrick told the group that,
besides the cultural and health
effects, the baby formula puts a
great economic strain on the Third
World countries because of its high
cost.

Sr. Maureen Uline, a staff mem-
er on the Illinois Committee for
Responsible Investment, talked
about what the average citizen can
do to influence corporate responsi-
ibility. She announced at the forum
a decision made Friday in New
York by the National Council of
Churches to back the Nestles
boycott.

A discussion period followed the
presentation, in which Nestles
disclosed that they plan to suspend
advertisement and promotion of their
product in Third World coun-
dies due to boycott pressure. They
will continue, however, to give
doctors free samples of the pro-
duct. Cassidy said.

Helen Gallagher, the forum's
organizer, commended Nestles for
their cooperation in the forum.

"In an academic community it is
important that we recognize differ-
ent perspectives and come to an
understanding of them," she said.

WBC Co-Coordinator Maria
Grzyb said that "the major goal of
the forum was to present an issue
of hunger to the community. That is
the basic philosophy of the
Hunger Coalition."

by Michael Molinelli

I KNOW SP. I'M KEEPING
AN EYE OPEN FOR THE
MAN AND NEED TO
WARY-EVERYTHING IS
UNDER CONTROL

YESMA alkaline NO
SURPRISIG CHARACTER
HAS EVER GOTTEN PASTED
OL'E EAGLE EYE EBBERT

YOU GOT ANY MACHES?
SURE

LIKE I SAID NO ONE AROUND LOOKS EVEN
SLIGHTLY LIKE...

MANION
FOR STATE SENATOR

A 1964 graduate of N.D., in political science. Also a three-time Bengal
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I need GA Tennessee tickets Call Jack 1775 or 1600

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Lost: GA tickets at Var. Phone Larry 380-6169

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Game. Call Larry 380-6169

Found: one man's watch found on Oct. 
31 Flasher 4-1-5704

SMR Ring "78L Rewarded Call 
230-3633

I lost my wallet pocket from Cornell 
Call 520-1977.

Lost: Man's weightch in Chese.
Call 272-6000.

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please.

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Tuesday night. Call Steve 4-1570

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Lost: Par of brown plastic frames 
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MENDELS Middles against Irish

then the observer

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were started, and the Irish 
string of head-breaking comments, few 
of which can be printed on this 
page. It was a news story. It was a 
whole game (reference to Irish 
quarrelling among the Johns). Many, 
I have no respect for them. I don't 
speak the language, I don't even see 
that they were driving and they 
started their play first team back. 
What a bunch of prima donnas.

Perhaps the worst is, 
that the Irish are not 
people. They tell me 
that I'm not a true Irishman. 
As far as leaving the top offense 
in the game, Welch didn't offer 
his opinion.

"We don't need you or the 
irish. And I don't like the way 
you run your team."

"I don't know why you're 
calling me."

"You don't have any 
reason to comment on that."

"If you're going to
continue to 
make the same
accusations,
then I won't
have 
you in the 
area."

"I don't like you and 
I don't like the way 
you run your team."

"I'm going to 
leave this to the 
coaches, your 
players and me."

they would never relinquish. 
Belcourt scored the first of three 
touchdowns for Mark Schears.

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end of the game. I 
think it's a 
small game."

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Featherd leads potent ND attack

By Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

CLEVELAND - Two years ago when Notre Dame faced Navy at the stadium in the Motor City, the Midshipmen played valiantly but fell short just on a last minute field goal by Notre Dame in the 27-21 victory. On Saturday they did manage to score and they did win in the waning moments of the game, but that was the extent of it as Notre Dame mailed the eleventh-ranked Midshipmen 27-7.

Going into Saturday's contest, Navy was a suspect defense in the country, having Planet to negative rushing yardage the previous weekend in Antioch. Those defensive records were tarnished by a 376-yard rushing performance by the Notre Dame offense, including an all-time Irish single game record of 217 yards by Vagon Ferguson. The Irish defense set up the first two scores with fumble recoveries. On the third, it was a run from scrimmage. John Hankard striped Navy quarterback Randy Harrison of the ball and Jeff Weston recovered it at the Irish 31. One play later, halfback Joe Montana directed the Irish to the end zone. With only two and third and ten from the 20, he fired a sideline completion to Kirn. Hayes. However, the exchange of punts, the ten and raced into the end zone with thirty-one seconds remaining in the third quarter. Navy marched down the field for a touchdown and kicked the extra point to put the Navy score 21-0. Later in the quarter after an exchange of punts, Notre Dame had the ball on its own 20-yard line. One play later, Vagon Ferguson took a handoff from Montana and ran 80 yards to the left side of the line before breaking loose for 80 yards and a touchdown. Ferguson, who gained 217 yards on the afternoon, broke the Irish single-game rushing record set at 200 last year by Jerome Heavens against Army. (Photo: By John Calcott)

By Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish then matched Denver goal-for-goal throughout the remainder of the contest. Denver goals by Darrell Morrow and Mark Davidson sandwiched around a 21-9 Notre Dame advantage. In the fourth quarter, 13 seconds into the period, Darrell Morrow hit Mark Davidson from 30 yards out. The Irish took a 27-3 lead on the ensuing drive and scored a touchdown on a 25-yard field goal.

Ray O'Brien

Navy's First Real Test

Cleveland - Navy quarter- back Bob Leszczycki just stood at the line of scrimmage in general direction. He must have been winging it, because at the first snap of the game, his team's 27-7 setback at the hands of Dan Devine's Bolivia's third week of the season.

"We played a bellows game against Notre Dame in the second half," lamented the red-shirted handler who had seen too much of a losing effort. "All the mistakes we make will kill us. We have no one to blame but ourselves."

Then Leszczycki, as if suddenly turned in the second half, was steeping the ball on the last yard. He fumbled on the one, and the field was left with only four points to show for their efforts.

"If they put their team first, they'll be OK," said Leszczycki. "But they were throwing the ball on the last yard, and like I said before, that was too much to come back from."

Until Notre Dame, as if suddenly coming to life, was crashing through the Midshipmen, 27-7.

Those defensive substitutions didn't fare too well, however, as the Irish toyed with picture-perfect Navy and scored on a 13-yard pass from Montana to Brien. West. Captain Phil McCrokey only 12 yards into the game, whereas the Irish had been Notre Dame's second straight week of playing the kickoff return for a touchdown. McCrokey was knocked out on the reception, and had to be carried off the field, thus taking the senior fromlet out of knowing his feelings after the game.

"I don't know who the hell they are!" said Cap. "They don't have any senior in the backfield."

"If the Irish were not in the limelight, they were on the field by the last play of the game."

"They didn't play too well, but that's not what we do."

"I wish we had gotten the shutout."