Nestle defends marketing practice

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Peter Susan Fromberg Schaeffer rarely writes about the people around her, saying that one's personal life should be "separate from one's imaginative life." Schaeffer spoke to a near capacity crowd in the library auditorium Friday night as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival which concludes Saturday night.

Reading from her book of poetry entitled "Mabel," Schaeffer said that when she and other writers use such imagery as "the angles of a sunset," they use it "perversely dissatisfied." One poem she "became perversely dissatisfied" with the agreement because it felt "as if I was being shot..." A line from the poem states that "the hooves fed my children, and I could not, they fed me."

Schaeffer said that when one reviewer criticized her for writing a poem about an "unimportant animal as a cat," she began a period of writing poems extensively on this subject.

"Mabel," a story, was used to write a poem based on the numbers one, two and three to create a theme. He joked that when he and other writers see such complex patterns in their work, "people really take you seriously."

This fall Creekley will have published a collection of poems from 1949-1975.

Class and O-C Commissioner elections are set for tomorrow, in addition to the referendum on the Nestle boycott.

Here are the candidates for the class offices:

Class of '83
Bill Hommeney (pres.), Tom O'Brien, Anne Chapski and Rolly Power.
Mark Mai (pres.), Kathy Ray, Sean Maloney and Patty Cooney.
Mike Bigal (pres.), Steve Power, Carolyn Dolan and Fran Bogge.

Class of '84
Terry Farley (pres.), Kathy Coughlin, Linstead McGaugh and Fredrick Rodriguez.
Mark Bochmann (pres.), Tricia Romano, William Davids and Bob Thompson.

Class of '85
Catherine, David (pres.), Thomas Zeyniki, Eileen Queenan and Michael Schenck.
Joe Harmon (pres.), Mark To hung, Mary Kiseka and Missi Prechtor.
John Kubinsky (pres.), Mike Connolly, Lynn Scatena and Bob Evans.
Mark Nage (pres.), Connie Cooney, George Vanney and Greg Strickland.
Tom White (pres.), Mike Hays, Joanna Maddell and Kurt Shinn.

Candidates for Office Campuses Commissioner are Bill Colletas and Dan C. DeVito.

Nestle defends marketing practice

Editor's note: On behalf of editors Anthony Walton and Executive News Editor Kelli Flint recently discussed the infant food debate with Nestle spokesmen Susan Scanlan and Dr. Christopher. The following excerpts are from the interview:

Q: This is the first time we have seen this kind of active participation on the part of a corporation in a campus issue. Why is Nestle here, and what are you trying to accomplish?
A: Well, there is a long list of misrepresentations that INFACT has made. The first major charge is a grossly promotional infant formula in developing counties using high-powered Madison Avenue techiques to convince women to stop breast-feeding and to use infant formulas. This is basically and completely unjustified.

The fact is that we do not advertise infant formulas. It was stopped in 1978. It had been phased out over a three to four year period partly as a result of the United Nations protein advisory group meetings and Nestle's own self-investigation of all of its companies. The second charge of course is to the WHO code, which has been completely misrepresented by INFACT... that Nestle is trying to politicize the WHO code to try to keep it from becoming enforced. Just the opposite is true.

Q: Much of the information that I've seen was against you, is that dated, it's from 1978 to 1979, that time period.
A: Do you feel that Nestle has rectified the charges since then?
Q: A well, in terms of the abuses... There were a list of allegations that have been presented, when Nestle went back to examine those allegations of abuse, for instance, the list brought by INFACT regarding the violations of standards in 1980 of the WHO UNICEF guidelines of infant formula, the Nestle products were

"...some of Dr. Jackson's statements were absolutely false."

"Johnson, after reviewing the tape, noted that some of Dr. Jack- son's statements were 'absolutely false.'" McKeel said. Johnson said that INFACT's statement that the study was an "unfair" one was issuing a statement today discrediting some of Jackson's statements regarding the World Health Organization code, profit mar- ging of infant formulas, and the volume of sales in the Third World.
The annual alumni phone-a-thon will be held at Saint Mary's March 1-4, from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The event will be held in the Smale Hall, with students and faculty volunteering the phones. There will be 16 phones in use and Karen Hulme is hoping for 16-20 volunteers to man them for one hour each. Each volunteer will call alumni who have previously pledged over the phone. Arrangements will be made to route all calls as possible as possible with restrictions being offered. In addition, volunteers will be offered a free long distance call for every hour they work. The basic goal is $50,000, slightly over last year's total of $48,000. This money is used as unrestricted income for running Saint Mary's. Hulme calls this a "nice chance for students to get involved in fund raising." Call her at 821-5212 to sign up to man a phone; many volunteers are still needed.

United Auto Workers union members have ratified a historic concession contract with Ford Motor Co., the union said yesterday as it completed eight days of voting. A1l but remainging units voting Sunday had fewer than 38,866 to 14,227 in favor of the contract, union officials said. The auto maker UA if every autoworker voted against the pact yesterday, ratification 1981, has agreed to a two-year moratorium on plant closings related Overseas operations. This includes the Dearborn, Mich., Ford plant, which produces the Thunderbird, and the Dagenham, England, Ford plant, which produces the Cortina. In addition, the company will continue to negotiate with the UAW on current and future wage issues. The company also agreed to consider the union's request for a two-year moratorium on plant closings in the United States, which is currently under negotiation.

The union's basic systems (desk monitors, all visitors escorted by hall residents) are realistic, but in operation this year, the issue is nearly dead. And when students do not like the new system, they will be offering to have a lot of people involved in the decision-making responsibilities. The problems facing Murphy are complex but not insurmountable. Even confidence in student government has been disturbed. Next year's SBF Kathleen Murphy, Perreault noted, "is going to have to have a lot of drive" to fight the adherence to the views expressed in the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer.

The Observer

The two-year NRTC Voter Program offers tuition plus $2,000 expense money and a Navy Officer Commission. The two-year NRTC Voter Program offers tuition plus $2,000 expense money and a Navy Officer Commission.

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The NRTC Voter Program provides the education and training necessary for a successful career as a Navy officer. The program is designed for high school seniors and college students who wish to serve in the Navy.

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- Opportunities for leadership positions
- Access to state-of-the-art facilities
- Exposure to diverse cultures and countries
- A strong sense of community and camaraderie

By joining the Navy, you will be part of a team that is committed to creating a better world. You will have the opportunity to make a positive impact on the lives of others and on the nation.

If you are interested in learning more about the NRTC Voter Program, please call 1-800-NRTC-VOTE (1-800-678-2868) or visit the NRTC Voter Program website at www.nrtc.org.

Monday, March 1, 1982 - page 2

Changing for the better

Mary Agnes Carey

SME Executive Editor

Inside Monday

United States Senator James Byrd, Jr., received a letter earlier this month from the Office of the Public Defender in Dallas, Texas, indicating that he had been involved in an incident at a convenience store. The incident took place on March 1, 1982, when Byrd was stopped by the store owner and asked to leave because of his race.

Byrd, who is a member of the Democratic Party, maintains his innocence. He has filed a complaint with the Department of Justice to investigate the incident. The Department of Justice has launched an investigation into the matter.

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Announcing the Graduate Program in \n
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Monday, March 1, 1982 - page 2
Cahill-Pfeiffer resumes series

By MEGAN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

The Distinguished American Women Lecture Series will resume this evening at 8 p.m. with Jane Cahill-Pfeiffer, management consultant and former chairman of the Board of the National Broadcasting Company addressing the issue, "Business in the 80's."

A trustee of Notre Dame, Cahill-Pfeiffer joined NBC after a 20-year career with IBM, serving last as vice-president of IBM Communications and Government Relations. She is a member of the President's Commission on White House Fellows and the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament. Her expertise as a consultant is in management organization, communications and government relations.

Pfeiffer holds directorships in Chesapeake-Potomac, Inc., the International Paper Company, J.C. Penney Company, and the Overseas Development Council. She is married to Ralph A. Pfeiffer Jr., IBM senior vice-president and chairman of the firm's Americas — Far East Corp.

Cahill-Pfeiffer is the second speaker in the series inaugurated Nov. 13 by actress Helen Hayes. The University and the Advisory Council for Women Students are sponsoring the series in celebration of the tenth year of coeducation. Five other speakers, including Marina Whitman, Jane Pauley, Jean Wilkowski, Sister Helen Huberty and Barbara Bush, are scheduled throughout March and April.

Marina Whitman, vice-president and chief economist of General Motors, will visit the campus on March 9. On April 2, NBC News "Today" correspondent Jane Pauley returns to her home state to discuss "A Today Retrospective: From J. F. Kennedy to Me."

"Diplomats Only in Striped Pants" will be the subject of a talk on April 19 by Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. ambassador to Zambia. Sister Helen Huberty, S.C., president of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, will speak on April 21 on "Women in Ministry."

Barbara Bush, wife of the U.S. Vice-President, will visit the campus on April 6. Barbara Bush's lecture will begin a 4 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. Jane Pauley's speech will also be held at the Center at 8 p.m.

All other lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

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HOURS
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Fri. and Sat. 5 PM - 12:30 AM
The controversy surrounding the Nestle Corporation and its marketing of infant formula in the Third World is a complicated problem, so complicated that it is difficult to see through all the rhetoric, charges, and propaganda. How can one determine what is accurate and what is not? Questions abound. Who is telling the truth? Nestle or its accusers? To Nestle, the attack, or “smear campaign” as it is termed, by the criticisms is irresponsible and not worthy of a serious multinational company. The latter have become one of credibility, and it is not up to the student body to act as deciding authorities (O’Hara concludes the line of the boycott against Nestle, for the following reasons): 1) There is a growing movement in the issue; 2) Nestle has an enormous financial and public relations impact; 3) The defense of the boycott at Notre Dame, and has begun aggressively pressuring the issue. But, there are many questions involved. Why would organizations like World Hunger Coalition, Oxford Famine Relief Fund, American Public Health Association, the Doctor of Albany, New York, the Young Women’s Christian Association, the Peace Corps, Washington Post all oppose Nestle and bring charges against it? These are just a few of the more than 70 religious and non-religious organizations that come out against Nestle and its practices in the Third World. It would seem that these groups would have nothing to gain from opposing Nestle. They have no financial interest in the issue, and set of impeccable credentials. Nestle, on the other hand, has many motives for ending the boycott, not the least of them being the public relations winds that would result. It would represent: 1) It has been reported that Nestle is planning to expand its operations in the U.S.; 2) It is necessary that the company have as good an image as possible. Also, there are certain economic powers to be considered upon Nestle by the boycott, and it stands to gain business from a discontinuance.

I From this follows the issue of credibility. Nestle representatives on campus did not know the exact amount of sales that Nestle generated in the Third World from infant formula, or the margins of profit from these sales. Nestle representatives repeatedly refused to address the issues in this controversy, and stated that the credibility of opponents Nestle asks us not to fall prey to the “emotionalism” of the issue, then sends a representative (Thelma Jackson) who always presents the same defense. We are told that infant formula is a basic need for human beings. I have witnessed that this is not the formula that most Nestle cites statistics to back up its claims, but the statistics are from groups (Population Reference Bureau, for example). This is not to say that UNICEF, WHA, UN Population Board of Can. Can expect to be taken seriously until these and many other more organized groups begin to work with the boycott. We are also monitoring this issue. Until they find that Nestle fails to answer our questions, we urge continued support of the boycott by the University of Notre Dame.

The Observer: Student support rests with Notre Dame/ St. Mary’s community to continue supporting the Nestle boycott. I have not been there, I have not seen the living conditions of the life less hospitable countries. The purpose of this statement is an understanding by those who are unconvinced that the real issues have been dealt with honestly by the Notre Dame/ St. Mary’s Community. We are not alone in this conclusion. Responsible world agencies and organizations dealing with infant health and nutrition on a day-to-day basis, and those communities, are also monitoring this issue. Until they find that Nestle fails to answer our questions, we urge continued support of the boycott by the University of Notre Dame.

Dear Editor: The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), in conjunction with the World Health Coalition (WHC) is urging the Notre Dame/St. Mary’s community to continue supporting the Nestle boycott. To the Editor: The “facts” on the Nestle’s Boycott dribble in with growing confusion. What is certain is that they are not yet all in. What is almost as certain is that Notre Dame’s Buckley debits it in with growing confusion. What is certain is that they are not yet all in. What is almost as certain is that Notre Dame’s Buckley debits it in with growing confusion. What is certain is that they are not yet all in. What is almost as certain is that Notre Dame’s Buckley debits it in with growing confusion. What is certain is that they are not yet all in. What is almost as certain is that Notre Dame’s Buckley debits it in with growing confusion.

I have been able to put together lead me toward the Nestle side... but not with much strength, for I have not been to a Third World country either.

First the boycott instituted three years ago was apparently over the formula (O’Hara story here. Why didn’t the administration buy the tape? I ask myself why I have seen these atrocities. Well, what is been seen on this campus in the last few weeks is an interest in the universal debate over infant formula. The pieces I have been able to put together lead me toward the Nestle side... but not with much strength, for I have not been to a Third World country either.

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The Community for the International Lay Apostolate
Every entrepreneur can't be rich

Bishop of Albany N.Y., Marianists, FLO Support boycott

Dear Editor: Having been in studio on a recent college campus surrounding the Nestle Boycott, I hope you will not feel it's an intrusion of I won a number of the reasons why the Diocese of Albany does not release our support of the boycott, even after a visit from the President of the National Company.

First, there is irrefutable evidence that the boycott shaming is too linked thoroughly behind the scenes in Geneva again against the basis of the Health Organization code. I still cannot reconcile these activities with Nestle's public statements about tradition, any benefit of the doubt in company marketing resources to protect themselves.

Second, Nestle now stresses a dis-strict between the general marketing arms of the corporation and those which limit company marketing practices. Although the code is currently only now, and not before the code becomes effective. At this time, I hope that this issue would be judged in the context of our own reflections and experience for the good of Nestle. These actions were taken after the consideration of serious information about the boycott's activities and Nestle Corporation, discussions with the National Executive Board, and participation in a dialogue with government officials relating to the code. Clearly, this is not the issue at hand. Rather, the belief the promotion and marketing of Infant Formulae by Nestle in developing countries have adversely affected the rate of infant mortality and morbidity and that Nestle's actions thereby violate the human rights of infants. It is in the light of the constant preaching of the Catholic Church, that these facts have been revealed to us. These en- dorsements are based on the belief that we have历史文化 dignity of the human person is the basis of the soci-cultural, linguistic, and religious identities of the world in the name of profit maximization. For the Most Reverend Howard Hubbard, Bishop of the Diocese of Albany, N.Y.

Dear Editor: I am pleased to know that the student body of Notre Dame is trying to develop a boycott of Nestle's major areas in which Nestle's marketing is directly contrary to the code's provisions.

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Ten of the participants in the "International Forum of Hispanic Writers" hail from Spain. But it would be an error—and also gross oversimplification—to omit any of them from consideration because any one writer cannot still capture the essence of the complete cultural phenomenon. The reason for this is that they are not simply Spanish, just as their home country is not simply Spain. It is important to take into account that a wide spectrum of Spanish geography, mentalities, and culture will be represented by their visit. Madrid, Barcelona, the regions of Andalusia in the north and Andalucia in the south, the Canary Islands (in the Atlantic off the coast of Morocco), and finally the Spanish who no longer reside in the nation given him by birthright—the exile. All from one country, yet an entire universe in which to travel with baggage of his own.

These writers represent some of the finest literature to come out of Spain in the past thirty years. They have been recognized at home and abroad by many important literary awards (the Nadal, de la Plantea, the Bibliotheca Hertz, the Tanciu, etc.), among them they have been translated into more than thirty languages, and their works are and have been the subject of serious study in the United States and other countries. Their production has spanned many different genres: the novel, the short story, poetry, the essay, reviews, and hybrid genres of their own invention.

Their literary output is widely praised by a generation of Spanish critics and their countrymen. Their style and technique reflect the rich history of the Spanish language and culture. Their work is characterized by a high degree of polish and personal experience to the planning and coordination of the activities.

This international forum will provide a fascinating dialogue among the great Spanish writers of our time and the Hispanic American literature. The impressive array of writers and the widespread recognition of the quality of modern Hispanic literature will reveal the importance of such a gathering. The quality of modern Hispanic literature has been praised by many important literary critics, including the New York Times, the Observer, and the New Yorker.

Arturo Azuela (Mexico, 1928), novelist, grandson of Mexico's primary novelist of the 19th Century, by his own admission, "publishing his first novel, En el tajo del infierno, in 1975. It is well known that his three novels he has written thus far are considered to be one of the most important novels in the world of the young; in an earlier work, "Doña Olga y escritura", a significant beginning for the study of two principal literary trends in recent Mexican fiction, of late he has also begun to do creative writing.

Adriano Gonzalez Leon (Venezuela, 1931), novelist, short story writer, his novel Pasion portugeza (1969), a politically oriented work constructed with multiple points of view and levels of language, garnered him the coveted Biblioteca Breve prize of Spain.

Luis Hiriart (Mexico, 1942), writer of humor and satire, his earlier work, Gaucho (1972), he seeks to follow the tradition of expanding—sociological—upon the novel of chivalry, in a more recent tradition of short story, prose, prose established by his countrymen, Reyes, Torri, Novo and Arceola.

Margo Glantz (Mexico), a major critic of Mexican literature, her book Onda y escritura is a significant beginning for the study of two principal literary trends in recent Mexican fiction, of late she has also begun to do creative writing.

Jorge Edwards (Chile, 1931), novelist, has written his third novel, El tamo del infierno, in 1975. It is well known that his three novels he has written thus far are considered to be one of the most important novels in the world of the young; in an earlier work, "Doña Olga y escritura", a significant beginning for the study of two principal literary trends in recent Mexican fiction, of late he has also begun to do creative writing.
Latin American literature receives U.S. acceptance

By GREGORY SWTIERCZ
Features Editor

Latin American literature is finding a new market in the United States. According to Jose Anadon, Associate professor and moderator of the forum, the rise of literary techniques and the interest in delving into national culture have made Latin American literature gain in prominence and availability.

In a recent article in The New York Times entitled "U.S. Is Discovering Latin America's Literature," Edwin McDowell states that an increasing number of American book publishers are scrambling to receive English translations of many works due to the freshness of the previously untapped literary resource.

Anadon, at the forum's last meeting, Feb. 19, said the rise of Latin American literature is due to the authors' mastery of literary techniques and the vocalization of social conditions in the authors' respective countries.

The "boom" in Latin American writings is attributed to the 1950's influence of Gabriel Garcia Marquez. His precedent setting style and fear- less attempts at experimenting with various modes of literary expression and the freedoms to try differing methods. In 1975, when Fuentes was at his peak, other authors began to take different paths, and a new generation of writers emerged.

Changing themes permitted Latin American writers to rise in popularity. Mexican writer Armando Azuela began to write of the demographic explosion of the urban areas. Mexico City, a city of 2 million, now has a population of 16 million. With a projected size of 30 million before the turn of the century, the engulfment of little towns enriched in Mexican culture poses a social dilemma many write about and are speaking out on.

Four main factions separate the Latin American authors: the Romanists, romanticists of past literary styles, the Realists, the explorers of the truth; the Cosmopolitans, the views of the naturalistic scenes in life; and the Exiles, the writers not concerned by normal conventions.

What could be interesting at this year's forum may be the conglomeration of these writers speaking out about topics usually kept private by the differing factions.

This spring the Notre Dame Press has chosen to print the English translation of Ar· tu ro Azuela's latest novel Manifestacion de silencio. This is evidence that the Interna· tional Forum of Latin American Writers is currently the forum that will probably be an interesting way to trace the emergence of Latin American literature.

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Noe Jirik (Argentina, 1928), known primarily for his excellent literary criticism, but also for his fiction such as the collection of short stories Fisures mayor.

Ernesto Jirje Sanchez (Nicaragua, 1925), primarily a literary critic, has contributed greatly to the scholarship surrounding his countryman, Ruben Darbo, as well as others; having been exiled most of his life from his native country, he holds a doctoral degree from Spain and teaches literature at the Na· tional University of Mexico.

Silvia Molina (Mexico, 1946), novelist, Americanist and (1981), her most recent work, is a nearly-constructed historical novel that in· tergrates happenings from Yucatan's history. The present and future autonomy that was taken place, as well as many other events, and the freedoms to try differing methods.

Augusto Monterroso (Guatemala, 1924), author of several books of short, satirical short stories, is a member of the boom de las ano 1970's, which satirizes - among other things - literary critics of the worst order; he is undoubtedly one of Spanish American's foremost humourist.

Majo Emilfio Pacheco (Mexico, 1906) one of the country's most versatile literary artists; poet, novelist, short story writer, translator and journalist. Mamo fea (1907), his most important work of fiction to date, focuses upon the persecution of the Jews throughout all the various - the penchant of mankind's quest to commit violence is here taken to the most ingenious way.

Jeronimo Del Paso (Mexico, 1935), renowned primarily for his two "long" novels Jose Tengo, and Palomino de Mexico, both works display a serious concern for Mexican social problems, portrayed against the back­ drop of national and universal history — not desired, however, of humor and poignant satire.

Sergio Pitol (Mexico, 1935), short story writer and novelist; a careful narrator whose concise prose demands the active participation of his readers, El tuito de una fiasita, his only novel to date, portray's the frustration of Mexican artists (painter, novelist, movie script writer) who find it much easier to achieve acclaim abroad than at home, while feeling "like fish out of water" in exile.

Luis Rius (Spain/Mexico), poet and literary critic; one of the many exiled repatriated whose prose has contributed to the literature of the recent Latin American boom.

Luis Rafael Sanchez (Puerto Rico, 1936), novelist, dramatic, literary critic, his latest novel is so famous to appear soon in an English translation under the title of Mano Camacho's great novel, Antonio Skarmeta (Chile, 1940), novelist, writer of short stories and literary critic, concerning the most recent American authors, his recent success is so great to be able to attract the attention of the world. His work is so famous that it has been translated into many languages.

Jose Maria Zapata (Mexico, 1936), novelist, dramatist, literary critic, the title of his latest novel is so great to be able to attract the attention of the world. His work is so famous that it has been translated into many languages.

Arturo Martinez (Mexico, 1936), novelist, dramatist, literary critic, the title of his latest novel is so great to be able to attract the attention of the world.

The question for present-day Spanish authors is what relevance the Civil War theme has for today, and how it applies to the present reality. The object of the forum is to address the present and future of Hispanic literature and discover where it will go thematically.

Perspectives, backgrounds unite Spanish authors

continued from page 6

definition" that tries to capture: the locura (madness) of the present and future generations of all of Spain, one nation composed of many Spaniards.

J.J. Marques Marcelo (1916) Estudio de cronica, Galata and Galia atucr de Caucheras. Recipient of the Premio Galdos in 1975, Armando Fuentes mixes the reader in the world of the impossible and the circular, a world in which episodes are painted in a language that is baroque and brutal, futile.

Jose Maria Zapata (Mexico, 1936), novelist, dramatist, literary critic, the title of his latest novel is so great to be able to attract the attention of the world.

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continued from page 6

definition" that tries to capture: the locura (madness) of the present and future generations of all of Spain, one nation composed of many Spaniards.
The students of Notre Dame will be asked to vote tomorrow on the question of whether to boycott Nestle products. Those who advocate the boycott do so on the basis that they believe they cannot prove that Nestle is following the World Health Organization Code for the Marketing of Infant Formula in developing countries. Nestle says that it is implementing the Code, and has testified before the U.S. Congress pledging its support for the Code. Nestle, through its marketing people, is implementing policies which carry out the Code process in every developing country without a national code. The company follows all national codes already enacted.

No other major manufacturer of infant formula has announced such support for the Code and Nestle does not expect its competition to live by the same rules Nestle applies to itself.

One section of the Code (11.4) provides for any individual with evidence of a grievance under the Code to report that evidence to the national health ministry involved and the formula manufacturer for investigation and correction. There have been a few allegations of grievances against Nestle under the Code each has been thoroughly investigated and found to be without foundation. The small number of grievances (fewer than 50 since the adoption of the Code nine months ago) clearly shows company policy does not permit violation of the Code. Nestle markets infant formula in developing nations with total population of more than one billion people if Nestle were at odds with the aim and principles of the Code, there would be at least hundreds of grievances lodged.

Nestle does not advertise to mothers, does not give them samples of infant formula, does not carry out retail marketing schemes and does not promote the product to them in any way.

We believe that simple fairness demands that even a corporation be considered to be telling the truth until there is strong evidence to the contrary. We don’t believe such evidence exists in the case of Nestle and certainly none has been brought before us or the students of Notre Dame. Nestle has gone a long way to ensure that it is the most ethical marketer of infant formula in the world and that it should be congratulated for that effort, not punished. We believe those who wish to bring harm to our company, its employees and their families have the obligation to establish some reason for doing so.

A great University like Notre Dame cannot be less than fair.

Vote NO to the Nestle Resolution

The Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition
Suite 310, 1120 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Wayne State averaged a 14-13 loss to the Irish three weeks ago with a 1:12 finish during Notre Dame Friday, snapping 6 p.m. the Irish's 23-meet winning streak. The Irish closed out their final meet season with wins over Illinois and Wisconsin to finish this part of the season at 20-1. The Notre Dame women did not fare as well, losing 15-1 to Wayne State, while losing to lemon as well. The women beat Wisconsin, however. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's basketball team finished their season by splitting a pair of games this weekend in the District Four tournament. Only four minutes during the second game was played. St. Mary's finished their season at 10-16 with 16 points, led the Belles past Grace College, 77-65, on Friday through the tournament and former Belles and Mary Pat Seltington who chipped in 12 apiece. A balanced scoring attack along with impressive defense, led the Belles in the victory, and the Belles are now 7-4 in the Pacific Calumet. 5-4. St. Mary's had trouble with a strong press, and committed many turnovers to none to the defeat. The Belles were led by All District guard Ann Armstrong who netted 14. She was followed by Lisa Schrader and Meyer with 12 each. — The Observer

DePaul's season-scoring leader, Billet Anderson, helped lead the Lady Demon victory with a pair of free throws and four seconds left. "It's a shame we let mistakes down the stretch kill us," Deitlanski said. "Because we were so very hard against a very good team. This is a disappointing tournament for us. The kids that if they did the things they were supposed to do, we'd win. Well, they did, but we didn't.

There were a lot of positive things about this game," she added. "Their scoring was very even, and no one shot a real great percentage. Unfortunately, the most overriding negative thing was we lost."

Dougherty and Bates had 10 points each to reinforce Kaiser's 10-point effort. Feist, Robinson, and Alladin all had 14 for DePaul. Normally a telling statistic, bench productivity was lacking in this game: Irish soft outsourced Lady Demon outs 20-2, but it wasn't enough to overcome the French. Robins' five shots blocked by DePaul's other co-guarders. Probably the only way is just one of three -0-0s on the Lady Demon roster. A reunion of sorts tonight as Grey is the head coach of Notre Dame. A long friendship and teammate of Notre Dame's Jenny Klusak was with the Lady Demon. For the first time in her career, she wore a different uniform. Mary Love O'Brien is a full freshmen forward out of Glenview, Ill., who

... Women

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, to ensure the appropriate time for the request must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

CCHAA playoff tickets are on sale today at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. The games, with Notre Dame playing host to Michigan on Friday and Iowa on Monday. The final game will be on Tuesday night starting at 5 p.m. at gate 10 of the ACC, will be able to purchase tickets in Section 8A. All tickets are non-refundable. The #1 student will play the tickets at the same time and place. There is a limit of one student ticket per game, for personal use, and at the student price of $7.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsoring an evening with Bishop Dorothy G. Coleman, is scheduled for Tuesday, January 18 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Observer.

Do YOU NEED A GOOD HAIRCUT? GUY'S & GIRL'S CALL, MICHALZ AT 765-1175.

IS THERE SOMETHING GOOD IN YOUR HALL? FROM REAL FOOD AND DRINK HERE WE COME!

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The Observer — Sports
Monday, March 1, 1982 — page 10

...DePaul

...Hockey

continued from page 12

seasons. And it’s on to games against Northern Iowa, Dayton and Michi­
gan for the Irish, where they’ll for­
get past embarrassments as well.

“Notre Dame is like we were,”
said Cummings. “They’re just as
they’re coming.”

IRISH ITEMS — Cummings also
had high praise for Phelps, saying: “They always talk about the students
here being a sixth man. But I think
Digger is a seventh man. He’s one
of the best coaches in the county.
Watching him is like watching an
artist at work.”

DePaul has scheduled an exhbition match
against Athletes in Action next
weekend in an effort to fill the two
week layoff they face before the
NCAA Tournament.

The Irish push one
goalie in their victory
day.

The Irish, where they’ll to
human.

...O'Shaughnessy.

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Chuck Constable, a freshman from North Babylon, New York, broked Ed Broderick’s 16-year-old Notre Dame record when he high
jumped 6 1/2 to place sixth in lil
lima Classic in Champaign, Ill. Satur­
day.

“I’m really happy to see Chuck
 qualify for the IC4x’s,” said Irish
 sprint coach Ed Kelly.

The Irish will be looking to erase
memories of the last play-off series
the team hosted. In the first round of
the Collegiate Hockey Association
play-offs in 1977, the Irish
won the first game of the series 5-1,
but were humiliated in the second
game 9-2, thereby losing the series
on total goals.

Student tickets for the first series
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 CONSTABLE SETS NEW
School high jump mark

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Chuck Constable, a freshman from Notre Dame in the first round of the CCHA play-offs this week.

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Rocco’s Hair Styling
531 N. Michigan St.,
South Bend
Phone-233-4957

The Observer
urges all students
to participate in
tomorrow’s election

You have something to
share with the people of
the rural South and Appalachia —
yourself. Find out now
how you can help a Catholic
Brother, Sister, or Priest.
Your request will be treated
confidentially.

I’d like information about
opportunities with the
Glenmary Missioners and
the free poster.

I’d like a free copy of the
poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room 82
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
Age
Molarity

DOONESBURY

Simon

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

Friday’s Solution

Today's highlight in history:
In 1942, the infant son of famed aviator Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped from his home near Hopewell, N.J.

On this date:
In 1562, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain at the Massacre of Vassy, provoking a religious war in France.
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed in France, having won the battle of Waterloo.

The Observer
Today
Monday, March 1, 1982 — page 11

Molarity

I, BUT I LIKE TO LOOK AHEAD, ALL MY IMPERFECTIONS ARE BECOMING MORE AND MORE APARENT. I ALWAYS KEEP THE SAME LEVELS, ALL MY IMPERFECTIONS ARE BECOMING MORE AND MORE APARENT.

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**Paxson gets 23**

**Cummings, DePaul overwhelm Irish**

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Editor

The stage was set. A packed house cheered in anticipation. The perfor-

mers had rehearsed repeatedly, and knew their roles. However, the old adage did not apply, and the show never went on.

DePaul, bothered by news of a Virginia loss that could arguably vault them into the No. 1 posi-

tion in the wire service polls, could not come up with one of its classic upset, and dropped a 61-69 deci-

sion to the Blue Demons.

"We're happy to get this out of the way," said DePaul Coach Roy Meyer after-ward. "We had not played well for three weeks, and yesterday had the best practice of the season. We hadn't even had a good practice in three weeks.

But today we got almost a perfect blend of playing from our guys. They did everything right, if we hadn't, we'd have gotten beaten. DePaul's team played well."

The Demons had a great success getting the ball inside to their All-

American forward, Terry Cummings. The junior scored a game-high 28 points, and received the Wendell Smith Award as the game's Most Valuable Player.

"Terry was superb," said Meyer. "We got the ball inside to him the way we wanted to. Once he got the ball underneath, he's tough to play one-on-one."

The Irish were led by John Pax-

son, who put up an uncharacteristic 21 shot, and made just eight. His 23 points topped all Notre Dame players.

"We made Paxson work out there," Meyer said. "We played good tough defense on him until the end. Then we sort of fell back and let him score."

It was then that Paxson began to put points on the board, scoring 12 of his 23 after the Irish fell behind by 17 points and there were just seven minutes remaining. "John did the best he could out there," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "He's done that all year. He played good defense, and gave the ball up when he had to."

"Billy Vamer played really well. He probably had his best game of the year out there today."

"They had a lot of confidence out there," Phelps said of the DePaul team that has now won 21 straight games. "They know how to win. Virginia and North Carolina are the only teams out there that can bother them. I can't see them losing their game, and we'll get the tournament this year."

Phelps refused to rate the three teams he sees as the powers in college basketball, saying only he'd would group them together. Meyer wanted nothing to do with talk of who's No. 1.

"Don't even say it," he com-

manded, cutting a reporter off in mid-sentence. "I don't want to be No. 1. I voted for fourth or fifth this morning."

Phelps piped up from the back of the room that the Demons had gar-

nered his vote.

"Oh, why are you doing that to me?" Meyer asked with a grin.

"The Demons will not likely take over the top spot, but their perfor-

mance here yesterday certainly was evidence to the fact that they have a claim at least to the second position. They were as near to perfect as any team that has visited the ACC all season.

"They ran a great transition game," said Phelps. "They con-

trrolled the boards at both ends of the court. They made their foul shots at the end of the game. What more could you ask for? Terry Cummings and Skip Dillard are leaders. They just don't want to lose." Cummings lived up to his advance billing as one of the nation's best his first goal of the evening at 3:34 by tipping a Jim Brown slapshot be-

ore the DePaul goalie. Glenn Healy did the game well, not allowing a goal down to a

lead into the locker room at the end of one period.

In the second period, the Irish ex-

ploded for six goals and held a 14-1 lead at one time in a one two second period scoring by stuff-

ing the puck between the goal post and the trac attacker, stopping

man. Healy's skate. Dave Lucia did a good job of forechecking to free the puck

after Western Michigan's Bailey

Logan gave the DePaul
team which DiStanislao said has

a fourth straight win over the

Irish a two goal lead by beating

Healy with a thirty-shot win

to start the scoring. Notre Dame

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