Nestle defends marketing practice

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Poet 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 Arts Festival which concluded Saturday night.

Reading from her book of poetry entitled "The Mixture of Simplest Poems," Schaeffer told the audience that one's imaginative life is "the theme based on the artist's creative work with glass and refers to the angles "from object to glass, and from glass to eye."

In "Mabel: A Story," Creeley used a poem based on the numbers one, two and three to "suggest that when he and other writers see such complex patterns in their works, "people foolishly take you seriously."

This fall Creeley will have published a collection of poems from 1949-1975 with the agreement because I felt I was being replaced." A line from the poem states that "the hooves fed my children who I could not, they fed me."

Schaeffer said that when one reviewer had criticized her for writing a poem about an "unimportant animal as a cat," she noted that poems she has written are "impossible to get exact figures. The best estimate that I can give you is, in world sales, Nestle's total annual profit is around $100 million. That's in developing and developed countries."

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

The video tape of the Nestle-UNICEF debate, shown at the University of Minnesota Student Activities Director James McDonnell canceled showings scheduled for last weekend, has been returned and will be shown tonight.

McDonnell said the time and location of the showing will be posted in Labourage and announced in both dining halls at lunch and dinner today.

The video tape is the property of the World Hunger Coalition. The WHC sent it to INFACT national chairman Douglas Johnson in Minneapolis for review following the cancellation.

The WHC decided to make the tape available to McDonnell primarily because he wanted to show it for the benefit of those who were not able to attend the debate, according to WHC Executive Coordinator George McKeer.

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

Johnson, after reviewing the tape, said that some of Dr. Jackson's statements were "absolutely false." McKeer said Johnson said that a United Nations representative is issuing a statement today denouncing some of Jackson's statements regarding the World Health Organization code, profit and market of infant formula sales, and the volume of sales in the Third World.

Elections, referendum set for tomorrow

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 Hennessey (pres.), Tom O'Brien, Anne Chapkin and Rolly Power
Mark Mai (pres.), Kathy Ray, Sean Maloney and Patty Goff
Mike Rigali (pres.), Steve Power, Carolyn Dolan and Fran Boggs
Class of '84
Terry Fairley (pres.), Kathy Coulson, Connie McGaugh and Fredric Rodriguez
Mark Rachlmann (pres.), Tracy Romano, William Daraghay and Bob Thompson

Class of '85
Catherine Davie (pres.), Thomas Lezynski, Eileen Queenan and Michael Schmitt
Joe Harmon (pres.), Mark Is hung, Mary Koska and Missi Prechter

Class of '86
John Kubinsky (pres.), Mike Connelly, Lynn Sciana and Bob Evans
Mark Nage (pres.), Connie O'Brien, James Trump and Gary Strickland
Tom White (pres.), Mike Hayes, Joanne Madden and Kurt Shinn

Candidates for Off-campus Committee are Bill Coloffan and Dan C. Devine.

...some of Hispanic author's page 6
The alumni annual 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 wake up a lot of alumni to Saint Mary's, said Donald Stillman, UAW spokesman. Hundreds of volunteers manning the phones. There will be 16 phones in use and Ken Hudse, student director for KSMO radio, volunteers for one hour each. Each volunteer will call alumni who have volunteered via phone. Arrangements will be made to see that callers are as comfortable as possible with refreshments being offered. In addition, volunteers will be offered a free long distance phone card all afternoon. This year's goal is $50,000, slightly over last year's total of close to $40,000. This money is used to support the endowment, and in particular funds for tenured faculty, who will receive a chance for students to get involved in fund-raising. Call her at (213) 684-8211 to sign up to man a phone; many volunteers are still needed.

United Auto Workers union members have ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co., the union said yesterday. The contract, which covers 16,200 workers at 12 Ford plants, was voted on by about 60% of the union's members.

Investigates have evidence Linking Wayne B. Williams to 36 of the 68 slayings of young blacks that cast a shadow over Los Angeles for more than two years, a source close to the case said yesterday. And officials will meet this week to consider closing the books on the slayings and dismissing the task force that investigated them. Williams, a 25-year-old black, has been described as a racist who has been known to rant on racial themes. If the slaying investigation is closed, sources said authorities had collected evidence to link Williams to many of the slayings.

As President Reagan escalates military support for El Salvador, his administration is being forced to defend its credibility against Democrats' charges that Americans are being misled about conditions in the war-torn Central American country. Increasingly, Democrats are claiming that Reagan's credibility gap had been so great that the administration had been capable of keeping the peace in El Salvador.

Entertainer Johnny Carson has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving, Beverly Hills police said yesterday. The arrest took place "a couple of days ago," maybe Thursday or Friday morning, on La Cienega Boulevard south of Beverly Boulevard, said Sgt. John Caron. However, he said he wasn't authorized to release any other information, and said he didn't know the reason that at that time of the arrest occurred. "I assume he has to go to court," he said. Carson, host of the "Tonight" show and the Academy Awards ceremony, is under a lot of alcohol content over 10 percent, the state measure for drunken driving, said Sgt. A. Arsdale.

A domestic travel ban was enacted yesterday by Poland's martial law rules, but Poles still must obey all night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country, according to official PAP Inter-Adres reports. The deputy minister, Czeslaw Kiszczak, the nation's law enforcer, also warned in an interview with PAP that opposition would be "crushed and an act of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation. Polish government spokesman Jan Cieszkowski said in a telephone interview that the ban would be limited to students, journalists, foreign press bureau agents, university professors or students and others engaged in public service. It was a major blow to a group of students at the University of Warsaw who had planned to conduct a student strike to protest the ban.

High in the upper 30s to around 40. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the upper 20s. Partly sunny and mild on tomorrow. High in the upper 30s and low 40s. -- AP

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

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RMD UNI., UNIVERSITY OF THE NAVAL SERVICE ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, MD

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Chasing for the better

Mary Agnes Carey

SME Executive Editor

Inside Monday
Former NBC chairman 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 of "Business in the 80s."

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 career with IBM includes serving last as vice-president of 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.

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 Flaherty 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. Fred Muggs to Me."

"Diplomats Only in Striped Pants," will be the subject of a talk on April 9 by Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. ambassador to Zambia. Sister Helen Flaherty, S.C., president of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, will speak on April 9 on "Women in Ministry." Barbara Bush, wife of the U.S. Vice President George Bush, will speak at Notre Dame on April 6. Barbara Bush's lecture will begin at 4 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. Jane Pauley's speech will also be held at the Center at 8 p.m.

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372-1818
U.S. 31 North
(5 block south of Holiday Inn)
Continue the Boycott

Editorials

The controversy surrounding the Nestle Corporation and its marketing of infant formula in the Third World is a complicated problem, un- compli cated by the fact that it is difficult to see through all the rhetoric, charges, and countercharges to find out what is really going on. The controversy has generated a reasonable debate that is important and useful.

Situation in India

Nestle, the company that is most often mentioned in connection with the controversy, has a long-standing relationship with India. The company has been marketing infant formula in India for many years, and it is one of the largest producers of infant formula in the world. However, the issue of infant formula in India is complex, and it is important to understand the different perspectives that are involved.

Support for Nestle

Many people support Nestle's efforts to market infant formula in India. They believe that Nestle's products are safe and effective, and that they can help improve the health of children in India. They also believe that Nestle's efforts are motivated by a desire to bring better nutrition to Indian children, and that the company is not interested in the profit that is made from its sales.

Criticism of Nestle

There are also many people who criticize Nestle's efforts to market infant formula in India. They believe that Nestle's products are not safe and effective, and that they can harm the health of children in India. They also believe that Nestle's efforts are motivated by a desire to make a profit, and that the company is not interested in the welfare of Indian children.

Conclusion

It is important to understand the different perspectives that are involved in the controversy surrounding Nestle's marketing of infant formula in India. It is also important to recognize that the situation is complex, and that there are many factors to consider.

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer's mission is to provide a forum for the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, column space, and other forms of media.
Dear Editor: After the "debate" between the President of the Nestle Corporation and spokespeople for the International Nestle Action for Truth (INAFT) was not mentioned in the previous issue of the Daily, we feel that it is important to bring this important issue to the attention of the student body. The media has not given sufficient attention to the issue of corporate responsibility in the Third World.

The controversy concerns Nestle's role in the Third World. The company, which is one of the largest food producers in the world, has been criticized for its policies in developing countries. The main issue is whether the company should continue to operate in these countries despite the negative effects on the local populations.

In the past, Nestle has been accused of exploiting workers and ignoring environmental concerns in the countries where it operates. The company has also faced criticism for its marketing practices, particularly in regard to breast milk substitutes and the use of infant formula.

The debate between the President of Nestle and the INAFT speakers was held on Tuesday, December 1, 1982. The event was attended by the student body, faculty, and members of the community.

In their praise of early-age success stories, magazines such as Time and People often downplay the fact that new businesses take three to eight years to become profitable. "So exact." 

Despite the student support for the boycott, there were still some students who were not convinced. "I just didn't have the capital to keep my organization going," said one student. "I had to get out of there." 

Every entrepreneur can't be rich overnight. They need to have a strong, well-funded business plan, a good team of partners, and a commitment to hard work. It's a process that takes time and effort. 

WASHINGTON—Steven Jobs has done OK for a college dropout. In five years, the 26-year-old electrical engineer and computer whiz created a multimillion-dollar garage operation into a $9 billion-dollar shipping container company, Apple Computer Inc. The California-based firm is now worth an estimated $148 million, and it has covered the cost of its own development.

Meanwhile, Herb Jackson, who also founded his firm in a garage, hasn't done so well. "It's a lot of work," he said. "It's a lot of time." 

Dear Editor: Having been informed of the recent activity surrounding the campus stopping the Nestle boycott, I hope you will not feel it's an intrusion if I were to mention the Diocese of Baltimore is not and has never been in support of the boycott, even after a visit from Da. Thad Jackson of the Nestle Company.

First, there is an irreducible evidence that the boycotting of the Nestle Company not only led to the hasty deaths of hundreds of thousands in the Third World but also to the World Health Organization code. I still can't reconcile these activities with one another. The boycott was not endorsed by any person or any institutional beneficent or charitable organization.

Second, Nestle now stresses a different code of breast milk substitutes by the World Health Organization. A fundamental motivation for these actions was to protect human life and dignity, and to protect the poor much of her life and expressed genuine concern for their social conditions.

In their praise of early-age success stories, magazines such as Time and People often downplay the fact that new businesses take three to eight years to become profitable. "So exact." 

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By CHRIS FRASER
From the Press

A world-renowned group of Hispanic writers will visit the Notre Dame campus tomorrow and Wednesday. The reason for this onslaught on campus, in a way, is an international forum entitled "Present and Future of Hispanic Literatures" (Presente y futuro de las literaturas hispánicas). The guests will include some of the finest writers from Spain, Cuba, and twenty-two writers from eight Latin American countries.

On both days, the writers will present round table sessions open to the public on three topics: New Models in the Hispanic Novel (10:30-11:30 a.m.) Latin American and Spanish Influence on the New Generation of Narrators (3:00-4:00 p.m.) Unity and Diversity of Hispanic Literatures (4:30-5:30 p.m.)

The topics will be discussed at these times on both days allowing different writers to express their opinions. The format will also permit a question and answer period following the presentations.

The increasing popularity of Hispanic literature - especially Latin American literature - makes this forum particularly interesting and important. As recently as the turn of the century, Hispanic literature and Spanish literature were virtually one and the same. But in the last half-decade, the Latin Americans have built a reputation to the point where they are now producing some of the most widely acclaimed and translated literature in the world.

The wide range of themes and the mystical character of Latin American literature is perhaps the main reason for its growing appeal. According to the New York Times, "American publishers increasingly view Latin American literature as a vast untapped resource." Reviewers around the world have praised Latin American novels for their literary merit, metaphor, and satire.

During the 1940s and 1950s, when successful Latin American authors were beginning to emerge, Spanish literature, with its rich tradition of Cervantes and Don Quixote, seemed to concentrate mainly on topics relating to the Spanish Civil War of 1939. Perhaps in recognition of the victory and spirit in Latin American literature, modern Spaniards are branching out into new themes and styles. A sort of friendly rivalry has broken out between writers from the two regions.

The Hispanic forum here at Notre Dame is certainly a symbol of this competition and of the mutual respect that has developed among Hispanic authors. Similar meetings have been held in recent years in Mexico, Venezuela, the Canary Islands, and in the University of California (Berkeley). The forum has been made possible largely through the cooperation and generosity of several institutions, the Office of Cultural Affairs of Mexico, the National Institute of Fine Arts (Mexico), the Institute ofbero-American Cooperation (Spain), and the University of Notre Dame. Forum organizers Jose Anadon, Arturo Azuela, Russell Cluff and Michael Doyle bring experience to the planning and coordination of the activities.

This international forum will provide a fascinating dialogue covering the nature of Hispanic literature. The impressive assembly of writers and translators recendy recognized the quality of modern Hispanic literature reveal the importance of such a gathering. The future of Hispanic literature may not be certain, but as Professor Doyle notes, "the frontier is wide open." This week at Notre Dame, this entourage of Hispanic authors may shed some light on where this frontier could lead.

THE SPANISH WRITERS AT THE FORUM

Spanish writers at the forum

Ten of the participants in the "International Forum of Hispanic Writers" hail from Spain. But it would be an error — and also gross oversimplification — on our part to view this Spanish contingent as simply that, ten Spaniards coming from a single, homogeneous country. The reason for this is that they are not simply Spaniards, 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 with us.

Madrid, Barcelona, the regions of Asturias in the north and Andalucia in the south, the Canary Islands (in the Atlantic off the coast of Morocco), and finally the Spaniards who no longer resides in the nation given him by birth — the exile. All from one country, yet each one with a different vested interest, traveling 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 Planeta, the Biblioteca Breve, the Tauras, etc.), among them they longer resides in the nation given him by birth — the exile. All from one country, yet each one with a different vested interest, traveling with baggage of his own.

In Spain, the arts are highly respected, and this is reflected by the numerous awards that are given to writers. The Nadal, de Planeta, the Biblioteca Breve, the Tauras, etc., are some of the most prestigious awards that a writer can receive in Spain.

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Latin American literature receives U.S. acceptance

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
Features Editor

Latin American literature is finding a new market in the United States. According to Jose Anadot, Associate professor and moderator of the forum, the rise of literary texts and the interest in living international culture have made Latin American literature gain in presence and availability.

In a recent article in The New York Times, entitled "U.S. is Discovering Latin America's Literature," Edwin McWhorl 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.

Anadot, in an address at a Spanish colloquium, 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 1960's influence of Carlos Fuentes. His precocious setting style and fearlessness at experimenting with various modes of literature allowed the freedoms to try differing methods. In 1973, when Fuentes was at his peak, other authors began to take different paths, and a new generation of writers emerged.

Program themes premiered Latin American writers to rise in popularity. Mexican writer Armando Anaya's novel "Dias de ensueno," published in 1978, satirizes the "War of the Castes" with the personal lives of integrates happenings from Yucatan's 1800's is a neatly-constructed historical novel that in short stories: author of several books of short, satirical stories: Américo Puentes. His precedent-setting style and fearlessness at experimenting with various modes of literature allowed the freedoms to try differing methods. In 1973, when Fuentes was at his peak, other authors began to take different paths, and a new generation of writers emerged.

"Boys in the English translation of Aureo Azevedo's novel "Manifestation de alienación." This is evidence that the International Forum topics and themes will remain the dominant one in that decade's literature.

The reasons for the continued emphasis on the effects of the war is explained by Ana Maria Magüe. She believes that these authors are a frustrated generation by mandate. The tragic regeneration of the devastation of the war was caused by the parents because by making the war, they had cut short their children's formative years. As the children passed to adulthood, it seemed as though they were able to put the war behind them. Unfortunately, they frustrated themselves by adopting the Civil War atmosphere, thus continuing the regenerative cycle. The novels created by this frustrated generation maintained the Civil War theme, yet tended toward the imaginative or "fantastic." Their perspective took on a subjective tone because of the familial influence on the authors. The move away from the realistic war accounts to the "fantastic" literature suggests that perhaps the theme is beginning to run dry.

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.

continued from page 6

Nee Jirik (Argentina, 1928), known primarily for his excellent literary criticism, but also for his fiction such as the collection of short stories "Flas Meyer." Anadot, November 1981, has contributed greatly to the scholarship surrounding his countryman. Ruben Daris, 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 National University of Mexico.

Silvia Molina (Mexico, 1946), novelist, "La Poetisa," (1981), her most recent work is a nearly completed historical novel that integrates happenings from Yucatan's 1800's "War of the Castes" with the personal lives of integrates, among other things. Literature critics of the worst order in the one hundred year old, chronicles of a frustrated generation by mandate. The tragic regeneration of the devastation of the war was caused by the parents because by making the war, they had cut short their children's formative years. As the children passed to adulthood, it seemed as though they were able to put the war behind them. Unfortunately, they frustrated themselves by adopting the Civil War atmosphere, thus continuing the regenerative cycle. The novels created by this frustrated generation maintained the Civil War theme, yet tended toward the imaginative or "fantastic." Their perspective took on a subjective tone because of the familial influence on the authors. The move away from the realistic war accounts to the "fantastic" literature suggests that perhaps the theme is beginning to run dry.

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Perspectives, backgrounds unite Spanish authors

By TARI BROWN
Features Writer

The medium by which people attempt to communicate an attitude or an emotion through the written word is as much about the genre as the writer. The genres differ, the people who use them vary as well. Perspectives differ according to the experiences and background very often, however, a group of authors are drawn together by a specific historic or social event that leaves its imprint upon each of them. Such is the case with the authors from Spain involved in the International Forum of Hispanic Writers.

More than the end of the Spanish Civil War, numerous novels appeared, taking up the themes of devastation and tragedy that resulted from the nation's internal strife. The authors dealt with exile from their homeland in a physical sense, but more commonly with the inner exile that set Spanish against Spanish. Authors were obsessed with writing the "extile" novel as if to exorcize the War from themselves. In "The Spanish Civil War," Hugh THOMAS wrote, "Specters caused the war and after ward, ghosts dominated the country." Those that had lived through it felt the abiding presence of the ideological ghosts that survived the establishment of Franco's reign. When about 1970 a Spanish literary revival occurred, those ghosts influenced even the writers who were a generation removed from the actual experience.

The authors that emerged in the seventies retained the last strands of the Civil War theme. Their temporal perspective was becoming more removed from the actual event. The war that had been their parent's experience became more dream-like through the writing process. The brittleness of the concrete materialism. Though it no longer possessed the color and impact that it had originally possessed, the Civil War remained the dominant one in that decade's literature.

The reason for the continued emphasis on the effects of the war is explained by Ana Maria Magüe. She believes that these authors are a frustrated generation by mandate. The tragic regeneration of the devastation of the war was caused by the parents because by making the war, they had cut short their children's formative years. As the children passed to adulthood, it seemed as though they were able to put the war behind them. Unfortunately, they frustrated themselves by adopting the Civil War atmosphere, thus continuing the regenerative cycle. The novels created by this frustrated generation maintained the Civil War theme, yet tended toward the imaginative or "fantastic." Their perspective took on a subjective tone because of the familial influence on the authors. The move away from the realistic war accounts to the "fantastic" literature suggests that perhaps the theme is beginning to run dry.

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JUSTICE FAIRNESS

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
Wayne State averaged a 14-13 loss to the Irish this week, with the Irish facing Notre Dame, Michigan, and Bradley. The Belles' loss was a 77-63 defeat on Friday.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with Athlete Director Gene Corrigan. The games, with Notre Dame playing host to Michigan, will be played Friday and Saturday night, March 5-6, and face-off rounds. European, Samerian, Australia, Asia. Get a clue and AND FAMILY CAN BE COMBINED. MICROWAVE ROCK THE WAYNE. In...Mom Eating. Opponents in hope that this will be shared with the larger community.

For Notre Dame's fourth straight loss and the two losses this week ended an eight-game Irish winning streak in the ACC. Kiser's points came on a 7-12 shooting from the floor, and 2 of 2 from the charity stripe. One of her five misses was blocked by Mackey, who had her shot materialize, however. O'Brien had her shot materialize, however. O'Brien

DePaul's season-scoring leader, Barb Atsacvics, then sewed up the game. Irish stats outsourced Lady Deon sub 29-20, but it wasn't enough to counteract the four DePaul starters in double figures.

"We've had a hard time getting a complete game," DiStanislao said, "Our last two games, we've tried to love the positives and overlook the negatives. Today, we didn't get what we needed out of our guards." The Irish shot well, hitting 55 percent of their shots. 67-59. Duquesne's game effort. Duquesne, 72-51.

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The Irish push one of their ten goals past Western Michigan’s goalie in their victory on Saturday night! The win allows Notre Dame to host the first round of the CCHA playoffs which will begin this weekend. (Photo by John Macor)

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

"Notre Dame is like we were,"

said Cummings. "They’re young, they’re coming.”

IRISH ITEMS — Cummings also

had high praise for Phelps, saying:

"They all talk about the student-athletes

here being a sixth man. But I think

Digger is a seventh man. He’s one of

the best coaches in the country. When

him is like watching an artist at work."

DePaul has scheduled an exhibition match

against Athletics in Action next weekend in an effort to fill the two

weeks layoff they face before the

NCAA Tournament. Meyer says

the worst part about losing early in the

NCAA’s is the money. "All I could see was more than 10 cut the

University about $200,000. We’re a

Catholic school, and those priests

like the money. They’ve got spent

before we get it." Notre Dame

turned the ball over 13 times.

**Hockey**

DePaul

shot at breaking the school record

next weekend." The record in the

long jump is 24 1/2.

The Irish had several other good performances that didn’t make

no team scores were kept. The mile

relay team of Eady, VanEykken,

Ribera, and Kania finished sixth with

a time of 3:17.5 — only one second

off the school record.

Coming off a three-week layoff due to injury, freshman Tim Cannon

ran a 4:31.6 mile, which was good for eighth place. Sophomore Andy

Dugger had good efforts with a fine 5:52

two-mile. Senior John McGoughan

placed seventh in the high hurdles.

Some good performances that did not place in the meet were Jim Tyler

and Rick Rogers with times of 1:53:8

and 1:54:0 respectively in the half-

mile. Tony Hafferty’s 2:13:1000-

yard effort, and Tim Macalley’s 4:34

mile.

The Irish will be looking to erase

memories of the last play-off loss the team hosted. In the first round of

the Western Collegiate Hockey Asso­

ciation play-off in 1977, the Irish

won the first game of the series 5-1, but were eliminated in the second

game 9-2, thereby losing the series on total goals.

Student tickets for the first series of the play-offs went on sale today at

the Gate 10 ticket windows of the ACC. Tickets are three dollars and

will continue to be sold each day un­
til this week.

**Constable sets new school high jump mark**

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Chuck Constable, a freshman from North Babylon, New York, broke Ed Broderick’s 16-year-old Notre Dame record when he high jumped 6-10 1/2 to place sixth in Ill­

lis Classic in Champaign, Ill. Saturday.

"I’m really happy to see Chuck qualify for the IC4A’s," said Irish

sprint coach Ed Kelly. "He’s worked conscientiously and he’s going to

jump a lot higher than that," added

Kelly.

Greg Bell finished third in the long jump with a leap of 24-3. It is the second week in a row that Bell has jumped over 24 feet. "It’s good to

see Greg jump so consistently well," said Kelly. "If he gets a good

week of practice, he’ll have a good

performance club, which was barely

out of fourth place by the Irish.

"They haven’t been scoring a lot of goals, but they have some guys

who are always a threat," Smith com­

mented on his first round opponent. "The closeness of the race shows what a tough series this is going to be."

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memories of the last play-off loss the team hosted. In the first round of

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Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

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, provoking a religious war in France.
In 1845, Samuel Morse demonstrated the first transcontinental telegraph.
In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake and fire ended.
In 1963, the Beatles released their first album, "Please Please Me."
The stage was set. A packed house cheered in anticipation. The perfor-
ners had rehearsed repeatedly, and knew their roles. However, the old
lage did not apply, and the show never went on.

DePaul, beleaguered by news of a Virginia loss that could arguably
vaul DePaul into the No. 1 posi-
tion in the wire service polls, could
not come up with one of its classic
rops, and dropped a 61-69 deci-
ion to the Blue Demons.

"We're happy to get this out of the
way," said DePaul Coach Ray Mey-
er. "We made Paxson work out
this morning."