

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1982



Robert Creeley spoke to a large crowd at the library auditorium on Saturday night to close out the Sophomore Literary Festival. He delighted the audience with a number of his most recent poems and with some of his older works. (Photo by John Macor)

## Nestle defends marketing practice

*Editor's note: Observer Editorials Editor Anthony Walton and Executive News Editor Kelli Flint recently discussed the infant formula issue with Nestle representatives Susan Scanlan and Dr. Christenson. 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 INFAC has made. The first major charge is aggressive promotion of infant formula in developing countries using high-powered Madison Avenue techniques to convince women to stop breast-feeding and to use infant formula. This is basically and completely untrue. The fact is that we do no advertising of infant formula. 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 our response to the WHO code has been completely misrepresented by INFAC — that Nestle is trying to fight the WHO code, trying to keep it from becoming implemented. Just exactly the opposite is true.

**Q:** Much of the information that I've seen used against you is dated; it's from 1978-79, that time period. Do you feel that Nestle has rectified the charges since then?

**A:** Well, in terms of the abuses that were charged, the list of allegations that have been presented, when Nestle went back to examine those allegations of abuse, for instance, the list brought by INFAC regarding the allegations of violations in 1980 of the WHO-UNICEF guidelines of

'79, we could only verify five percent of those allegations which the company then corrected. So, most of these lists of allegations are also things that are unverified and unsubstantiated, and when we attempt to verify them that's the results that we find.

**Q:** What is the overall total world sales figure for, first of all, Nestle infant formula and second, all Nestle products? **A:** It's impossible to get exact figures. The best estimate that I can give you is, worldwide, something around \$900 million. That's in developed and developing countries.

**Q:** What is the average percentage of profit on a can of infant formula?

**A:** Again, I don't think anyone's taken all the Nestle companies and made an average of what the profit is. It's something around five percent.

## Literary Festival

### Poet prefers unfamiliar subjects

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 *Alphabet for the Lost Years* which contains poems for each letter of the alphabet, Schaeffer remarked that these poems had originally started out as riddles.

Some time ago, she said, someone pointed out to her that she hardly ever writes about anyone around her. For example, her husband or children. Schaeffer agreed but said she also thought a poet's work should be separate from his personal life.

Another poem she read, "The Bread," relates to the time when she was ill and her husband took over the cooking. Schaeffer said that she "became perversely dissatisfied

with the agreement because I felt I was being replaced." A line from the poem states that "the loaves fed my children who I could not; they fed me."

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

Schaeffer said the poems she has been writing for the last year and a half "were totally unfit for human consumption," meaning that they were extremely long. She said that her shorter poems seem to have morbid concerns. One poem "Posthumous Poem," was written as if the person who had died was still capable of speaking.

## Final speaker

### Writer portrays life's grimness

By SONIA STINSON  
News Staff

Robert Creeley's poetry and prose often has a tone which is, in his words, "rather grim," but "tells it like it is." His reading of a selection of his works at the Library Auditorium Saturday night marked the close of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival.

Creeley is currently Gray Professor of Poetry and Letters at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has taught at Black Mountain College and was editor of the *Black Mountain Review*. The Arlington, Massachusetts native has written several volumes of poetry, a novel, and a work of experimental prose.

Creeley's poetry is threaded with images of light and gray and the brutality of life and death. Uncertainty is another theme which runs through Creeley's writing, shown in the blurry and fading images in several of his poems.

He describes his writing style as "autobiographical," a term he defines as "a life tracking itself."

In poems like "Self Portrait," "Time," and "Mother's Voice," Creeley reveals an intense private reflection. He wrote "Time" in honor of the birth of his son, marvelling at "this wry, small, vulnerable, particular child."

In "Circles," Creeley comments on his impressions of early afternoon T.V. He recalled of the experience which prompted the poem: "I thought it would be some kind of entertainment, but almost

immediately it wasn't." The poem is about a "test yourself" public service spot on depression: "I took the test, and I'm not depressed."

Creeley's reading also included a few love poems and several literary poems in honor of such artists as Coleridge and Allen Ginsberg.

Creeley said that in his most recent book, *Mirrors*, he collaborated with an artist to create a theme called "the angle of incidence." The theme is 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 an elaborate pattern based on the numbers one, two and three to create a theme. He joked that when he and other writers use such complex patterns in their works, "people foolishly take you seriously."

This fall Creeley will have published a collection of poems from 1945-1975.

## 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 Chapski and Rolly Power.

Mark Mai (pres.), Kathy Ray, Sean Maloney and Patty Cooney.

Mike Rigali (pres.), Steve Power, Carolyn Dolan and Fran Beggs.

### Class of '84

Terry Farley (pres.), Kathy Coughlin, Connie McGaugh and Freddie Rodriguez.

Mark Ruchlmann (pres.), Tricia Romano, William Dawahare

and Bob Thompson.

### Class of '85

Catherine David (pres.), Thomas Lezynski, Eileen Queenan and Michael Schmitt.

Joe Harmon (pres.), Mark Is-haug, Mary Kiszka and Missi Freehafer.

John Kubinsky (pres.), Mike Connolly, Lynn Sciana and Bob Evans.

Mark Nagy (pres.), Connie O'Brien, Jennifer Brown and Gary Strickland.

Tom White (pres.), Mike Hayes, Joanne Madden and Kurt Shinn.

Candidates for Off-campus Commissioner are Bill Collieran and Dan C. Devine.

## Formula debate tape to be shown tonight

By KELLI FLINT  
Executive News Editor

The video tape of the Nestle-INFAC debate, sent to Minneapolis after Student Activities Director James McDonnell cancelled 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 LaFortune 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 INFAC 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 Educational Coordinator George McAleer.

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

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

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**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 in the basement of LeMans Hall, with student and faculty volunteers manning the phones. There will be 16 phones in use and Ann Hulme, student director, is hoping for 16-20 volunteers to work for one hour each. Each volunteer will call alumni who have previously pledged over the 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 call for about five minutes. This year's goal is \$50,000, slightly over last year's total of close to \$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 4521 to sign up to man a phone; many volunteers are still needed.

the Observer

**United Auto Workers** union members have ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co., the union said yesterday as it completed eight days of voting. All but 10 of Ford's UAW bargaining units had voted by Saturday, and the tally was 38,866 to 14,227 in favor of the contract, union officials said. The 10 remaining units voting Sunday had fewer than 14,000 votes, so even if every autoworker voted against the pact yesterday, ratification already was assured, UAW spokesman Donald Stillman said. Union officials had said that if ratified, the contract would go into effect today. The tentative contract, to run through Sept. 14, 1984, asks Ford's autoworkers to give up eight paid personal holidays per year, accept a wage freeze for the contract's duration and defer cost-of-living allowance payments for nine months. The automaker increasingly had been subcontracting work out to overseas and non-union plants in order to hold down labor costs to become more competitive with foreign carmakers. Ford, which lost \$1.06 billion in 1981, has agreed to a two-year moratorium on plant closings related to subcontracting of work to overseas or non-union plants, strengthening of Supplemental Unemployment Benefits and guaranteed income for higher seniority workers who are laid off. — AP

**Investigators have evidence** linking Wayne B. Williams to 26 of the 28 slayings of young blacks that cast a shadow over this city 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 most of the slayings and disbanding the task force that investigated them. Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday night after a jury of eight blacks and four whites convicted him of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne. A source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said authorities had collected evidence to link Williams to as many as 24 victims in addition to Cater and Payne. The source declined to discuss the nature of the evidence. Williams, who maintains his innocence, has been held since his arrest and is likely to remain in the Fulton County Jail throughout appeals. — AP

**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 a Reagan "credibility gap" may become the latest parallel with the Vietnam War. "The administration is so intent in following its ideology, it ignores the facts," charges Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who visited El Salvador two weeks ago. "It tries to make the facts fit its ideology." The defense of Reagan's Salvadoran policy has fallen largely to Thomas O. Enders, assistant Secretary in charge of American affairs, who also has drawn much of the criticism. In House and Senate testimony, Enders has depicted the civil war in El Salvador as "the decisive battle for Central America" and attacked organizations that compile human rights information about the country as biased in favor of the leftist guerrillas. But some Democrats contend the administration has overstated the Soviet and Cuban support for leftist insurgents and lanted facts about the human rights situation in El Salvador. — AP

**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 Carden. However, he said he wasn't authorized to release any other details. He said he didn't know what time of day the arrest occurred. "I assume he has to go to court," he said. Carson, host of the "Tonight" show and the Academy Awards ceremony, had a blood-alcohol content over .10 percent, the state measure for drunken driving, said Sgt. A. Arsdale. — AP

**A domestic travel ban** was eased yesterday by Poland's martial law rulers, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country, according to the official news agency PAP. Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the nation's chief law enforcer, also warned in an interview carried by PAP that the government will crack down hard on any new "acts of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation. Polish radio also broadcast Roman Catholic bishops' call on authorities to resume talks with the independent Solidarity union, suspended when martial law was decreed Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest. But the broadcast was a sharply edited version of the bishops' statement released Saturday, which also demanded an end to military rule. — AP

**High in the upper 30s** tomorrow 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

## Changing for the better

After four years at Saint Mary's, including three that have been spent at *The Observer*, I've begun to take a different look at many events that have taken place on both campuses, especially at Saint Mary's.

Before I arrived on campus, the basic idea of college, beside the padded point that I was attending Saint Mary's, was overwhelming. But after a few months on campus, the disillusionment began to sink in. As a senior, much of the dissatisfaction has remained but has evolved into concern. If just a few things were changed, Saint Mary's would be an even better place.

First, the parietal system must be changed. As it exists now, with visitation only on the weekends, the policy is archaic. The last revision in the parietal system was in 1974 when the visiting hours for male guests were extended from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., and another change is needed — fast. Trying to ignore the fact that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students might actually like to socialize beyond the lobbies of their respective dorms is ridiculous. A SMC Student Government survey will be distributed today to determine attitudes toward the system.

The system's basic elements (desk monitors, all guests escorted by hall residents) are realistic, but its hours (Fridays from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturdays from 1 p.m. until 2 a.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) are not. A change to the hours that exist at Notre Dame (noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon until 2 a.m. on the weekends) could exist under the current system with hall residents serving additional desk duty. The new hours could be introduced temporarily and, if residents did not like the new system or violated the rules of the proposal, it would be discontinued.

Increased hours for male visitation would not change the concept of Saint Mary's College as a women's institution, but simply would expand it in the realistic sense that men are a part of the world.

The tenure system is another area of concern. Vice President and Dean of Faculty William Hickey made a two-hour appearance before the SMC Student Academic Affairs Council and interested students last week to answer many questions on the issue, but the subject is still very mysterious. Both students and the institution are affected by a tenure decision, but when a seemingly qualified teacher fulfills the listed criteria for a tenure candidate and is denied, students wonder.

The complexities and confidentiality surrounding the system are difficult to sift, yet all are essential to the system as it now exists. Hickey states that every faculty member is aware of the elements of the system, yet the tenure process still remains a mystery to the student body. If tenure criteria could be more easily defined to students, at least students would know why a tenure decision was made.

But even this issue brings up another problem: stu-

**Mary Agnes Carey**  
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Monday



dent involvement, or, more precisely, the lack of it. Tenure only becomes an issue with students when professors are either given or denied tenure. The rest of the year, the issue is nearly dead. And when students do take the time to comment, many of them have not taken the time to examine the issue from all sides: that of the faculty member, that of their own and that of the administration.

The best criticisms are based on a knowledge of the system, providing power for one's argument.

Student "uninvolvement" extends to other areas as well. I was in student government for three years and felt the frustration of planning, publicizing and hoping for an event to turn out well, only to see the same participants — the members of my hall council, class board

and a handful of classmates — attend each function. It became frustrating after awhile. All that time and effort spent on a poorly attended event, or, if we knew early enough that it was going to bomb — a cancellation.

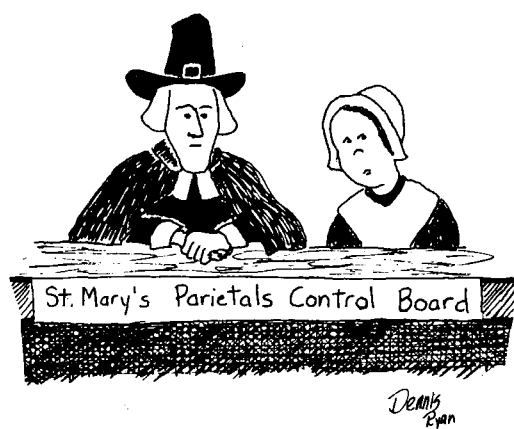
Converting the SMC library (soon to be replaced by the Cushwa-Leighton structure) into a student center "was the only reason I got involved in this hysteria in the first place," explained Student Body President Eileen Murphy. Vice presidents, of Student and Academic Affairs, Donna Perreault and Emmie Lopez,

respectively, cite the push for the student center, the beginning of food sales, and research into the parietal and tenure systems as major accomplishments.

But "working against tradition" has been a major struggle, according to Perreault. "Channels of communication are established," and "encouraging innovation" is often difficult. Even confidence in student government itself as a "vehicle of change," (a problem ND students face as well) has been disturbed. Next year's SBP Kathleen Murphy, Perreault noted, "is going to have to have a lot of drive" to fight the adherence to tradition, but it can be done.

The problems facing Murphy are complex but not overwhelming. Saint Mary's has a student body with potential — women that come from the upper 12 percent of their high school classes with backgrounds of involvement in extra-curricular activities — potential that is wasted if students waste their four years in the library. Take time to experience college, not just academics, while you're here.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



### The Observer

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## 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, "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

expertise as a consultant is in management organization, communications and government relations.

Pfeiffer holds directorships in Chesebrough-Ponds, 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 Flaherty and Barbara Bush, are scheduled throughout March and April.

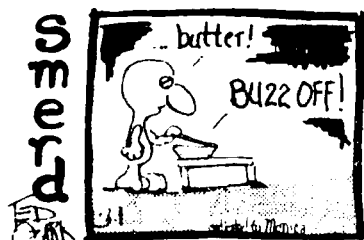
Marina Whitman, vice-president and chief economist of General Motors, will visit the campus on March 9. On April 2, NBC News' "Today" correspondent Jane Pauley returns to her home state to discuss "A 'Today' Retrospective: From J. Fredd Muggs to Me."

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

## Quote attribution clarified

In an article appearing in the February 19 *Observer*, the quote "There has been a massive move away from breast-feeding throughout the world" was incorrectly attributed to Dr. Thad Jackson. The World Health Organization is responsible for that statement.



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<b>Circulation Manager</b>	<b>Editorials Editors</b>

*All applications are due in the Observer offices 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 3.*

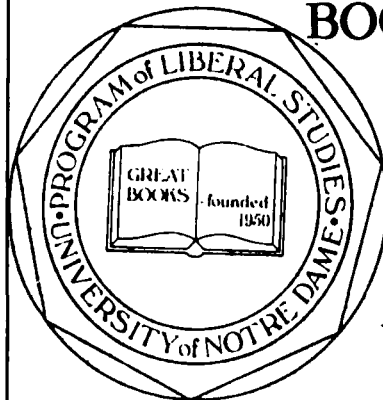
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Fascinated by both Donald Duck and the balloons, these children who attended the Saturday women's basketball ball actually paid little attention to the game itself. (Photo by John Macor)

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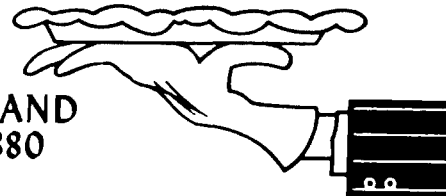
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## Continue the Boycott

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 counter-charges in order to determine what course of action to pursue. Questions abound: Who is telling the truth, Nestle or its accusers? Is Nestle the arrogant, greedy corporation it is painted as? Has Nestle proven beyond a reasonable doubt that it is responsible and honorable in its intentions? That it is actually following the World Health Organization (WHO) code? That it has rectified past abuses? The issue has become one of credibility, and it is now up to the student body to decide who they believe. *The Observer* endorses the continuation of the boycott against Nestle, for the following reasons: 1) There is a question of motive in this issue. Nestle has an enormous financial and public relations interest in the discontinuance of the boycott at Notre Dame, and has begun aggressively protecting that interest. But, there are many questions involved. Why would organizations like World Hunger Coalition, Oxford Famine Relief Fund, American Public Health Association, the Diocese of Albany, New York, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Presbyterian Church, and the Washington Post all oppose Nestle and bring charges against it? These groups are just a few of the more than 70 in this country that have 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 situation, and are of impeccable credentials. Nestle, on the other hand, has many motives for ending the boycott, not the least of them being the public relations windfall that it would represent. It has been reported that Nestle is planning to expand its operations in the U.S., and it is necessary that the company have as good an image as possible. Also, there are certain economic pains being inflicted upon Nestle by the boycott, and it stands to gain business from a discontinuance.

2) 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 margin of profit from those sales. Nestle representatives repeatedly refused to address the issues in this controversy, choosing to instead insult the credibility of its opponents. Nestle asks us to not fall prey to the "emotionalism" of the issue, then sends a representative (Thelma Jackson) who shows pictures of "starving babies that didn't get infant formula." Nestle, in an interesting contradiction that follows from that, says it is not target marketing poor mothers, then says that those mothers are the ones that need formula the most. Nestle cites statistics to back up its claims, but the statistics are from groups (Population Reference Bureau, for example) that no one (INFACT, WHO, UN Population Office) has heard of. Can Nestle expect to be taken seriously until these and many other inconsistencies have been cleared? Because of past abuses the burden of proof is upon Nestle, and the company has not yet cleared itself conclusively. Nestle is in effect asking the Notre Dame community to "Trust us," when the past history of the controversy indicates that the company cannot and should not be trusted. The "Secret Memo" (a document leaked to the public in 1980 in which a Nestle executive outlines strategy against boycotts, one strategy being the discreditation of any opponents, another being "the utilization of lobbyists with Third World experience," strategies used here at Notre Dame), the funding of Ernest Lefever, (Lefever established a "third-party center" for the analysis of infant formula throughout the world, but actually attacked Nestle opponents using Nestle money), the use of selective quoting in its advertising to appear to have the support of certain religious leaders, and a belligerent unwillingness to cooperate with legitimate third party moderators all cast a shadow of doubt upon Nestle. 3) And because of this doubt, the boycott should be continued. The University of Notre Dame cannot involve itself in an endorsement of Nestle, tacit or otherwise, until it is proven that Nestle is living up to its claims. In the past Nestle has represented events unfairly in its favor for advertising claims, and it can be expected that Notre Dame discontinuing the boycott would be proclaimed as an endorsement of Nestle. There are human lives at stake in this issue, and until it is clear beyond any question that Nestle is telling the truth, Notre Dame cannot give any such endorsement. We must look at who stands to lose what in the issue; as a Nestle representative said at the debate "This boycott is not hurting Nestle," in fact, Nestle made a hefty profit last year. Those in the Third World, however, are suffering daily, and stand to suffer more. We should do all that we can to alleviate that suffering, and demanding responsible corporate behavior is one way we can help; we should continue the boycott.

**Vote YES March 2**

## P.O. Box Q

### Campus Ministry, CILA support 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 is being used as a test case by Nestle's Corporation—"if we can beat it here we don't have to deal with the facts at all."

Campus Ministry continues to support the boycott of Nestle's and all its subsidiaries and products. We are unconvinced that the real issues have been dealt with honestly by the Nestle's Corporation. 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 various religious communities, are also monitoring this issue. Until they find significant positive progress, we urge continued support of the boycott by the University of Notre Dame.

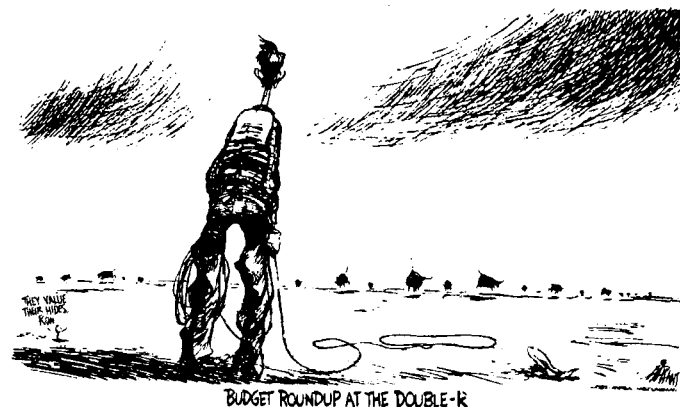
The Office of Campus Ministry

Dear Editor: The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), in conjunction with the World Hunger Coalition, urges the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community to continue supporting the Nestle

Boycott. We believe this is a responsible action in light of Nestle's inadequate and narrow view of corporate responsibility. It is clear that Nestle has not lived up to the practices we seek to emphasize through this boycott. We cannot ignore the harm to many defenseless children through the promotion of infant formula in countries that do not have the means nor the education to safely use the product.

On March 2, we, the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, will have the opportunity to raise our voices, for those who do not have a voice. As a Christian community, we must bear witness to the children of the Third World who have died and are dying even as we debate. By continuing the boycott, we continue to affirm life.

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate



## Student supports Nestle

I have not been there. I have not seen the living conditions of the lifeless babies due to malnutrition. I find myself questioning those who so strongly support the INFACT view. I must ask if they have seen these atrocities. Well?

What I have 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.

First the boycott instituted three years ago was apparently over the marketing practices of Nestle in the Third World. Today, Nestle does not media blitz the rural and urban areas of those countries. In fact (no pun intended), Nestle implements the International Code of Marketing Breastmilk Substitutes in all but those countries who wish for the company to maintain a minor marketing presence (i.e. milk nurses). The debate highlighted those facts.

Second, Contemporary Patterns of Breast Feeding, which was the study published by the World Health Organization concludes (pg. 146): In no group in the underdeveloped category did more than 2% of mothers fail to initiate breast-feeding. "It included most of the urban-poor groups, all the rural ones, and, interestingly, the economically advantaged group Zaire." I interpret this statement as an understanding by the mother of her natural, healthy resources for her child. I can assure you that there are a few unique situations that show a greater percentage of uninitiated breast feeding.

Third, it is well documented that a mother in a developed country provides more nutritious milk for her child than a mother in an underdeveloped country. Her malnourished body cannot produce the proteins needed for the child, resulting often in stunted growth for the postpartum period. For a mother who is educated of these facts, a supplement makes sense. At this point, do not confuse "a supplement" with commercial formula. Mothers have implemented a water-based gruel for their young and often times this gruel has been the cause of intestinal disorders in their child. Death can follow. The gruel differs from country to country (ie. banana mash in South Am.). The evidence also points to the fact that these home made supplements cannot provide the essentials for a child either.

Fourth, there is a problem with contamination of supplements from use of the local water. Although there are many side effects to this issue, I would answer the problem as needing further education for the mother. This is done at the clinics in those countries. The problem is that the procedures for sterilization must be disseminated to more mothers!

Hopefully, this scenario permits you to see why there is a need. I will base my support for the company from my readings.

At this point the activities surrounding the boycott need to be emphasized.

Do you realize that a major multinational corporation has come to this campus in good faith for their beliefs?!? Scientific researchers and nutritionists have "invaded" our walls. They have not been from J. Walter Thompson! They have ex-

**Robert Findling**

Opinion

plained their philosophies and thoughts to those interested, and they have tried to initiate interest in their support.

I have found that INFACT has a 500,000.00 dollar budget of which none goes overseas.

I have found that prior to the debate, the whc purchased the rights of the tape (\$80.00). Since the debate, WHC went to the administration and subsequently removed the tape from the CCE and sent it to Minneapolis (home of INFACT). The tape has since been returned and will now be available for viewing. I am sorry, but I don't see the Goliath vs. David story here. Why didn't the administration buy the tape?

Finally, perhaps I should tell you that I have been "bought off." I went to breakfast and to lunch with the people from Nestle last week. I found the time I spent with them invaluable, and the steaksandwich and bagel great too. True, that is time I did not spend with WHC or INFACT, but I am sure there are enough people here to tell you their side.

People, the answer isn't to boycott. COMMUNICATION with Nestle is the answer. If we are to do something, then let us raise enough money to start a clinic for education and cure. Possible we can "see" an impact through those means, but again, I haven't been there and I have been immune to it all of my life.

## The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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## P.O. Box Q

## Students support boycott

*Dear Editor:* After the "debate" between representatives of the Nestle corporation and spokespersons for INFAC, many students felt that neither side presented a very strong or convincing argument. Many others felt that what should have been the crux of the debate--corporate social responsibility in the Third World--was virtually ignored. Much confusion arose concerning that corporate responsibility because one side (Nestle) seemed unwilling to discuss the matter, and the other side (INFAC) seemed unable. To alleviate some of our own confusion surrounding the ambiguities of the debate and to make a responsible decision on Tuesday's boycott referendum, twelve students met with the Nestle representatives, Thelma Jackson and Susan Scanlan, we now feel that we have a better understanding of the issue.

With this better understanding, we now realize that the issue is not whether Nestle and other multinational corporations have a place in Third World economies--They do! The issue is not whether the desire to maximize profits is an acceptable business motive--It is! The issue is

Nestle's obligation to social responsibility, and after many attempts on our part to get the Nestle's representatives to address this issue, it became apparent that Nestle has not adequately developed a sense of corporate responsibility and usually avoids discussing it. When asked her view concerning not particularly Nestle's, but any multinational corporation's social responsibility toward the Third World nations within which they operate, Ms. Scanlan, the young corporate lobbyist, explained innocently, "Hey I'm just a year out of college myself. I wouldn't know how to respond to a question like that." That's unfortunate, for our group truly desired a response.

Mrs. Jackson, the other "representative," has worked for the poor much of her life and expressed genuine concern for their social conditions. Despite her obvious sincerity, she admittedly could establish no connection between her personal altruism and any policy of the Nestle corporation. In fact, when pressed to explain Nestle's policies regarding social and corporate responsibility, Mrs. Jackson exclaimed "I'm not a

spokesman for Nestle! I'm a consultant." Unfortunately, Mrs. Jackson's personal concern for the poor is not reflected in Nestle's policy decisions, and as a result of that, she is a false representation of that corporation. It is therefore misleading when a person such as herself speaks at a public debate and leads people to believe that her own concern for the poor is reflected in Nestle's practices in the Third World.

One major concern of Mrs. Jackson was that the boycott is strictly an academic issue. She feels that since the poor of the Third World neither participate in, nor even understand, the boycott campaign, then our efforts at Notre Dame are in no way related to solving their problems. Perhaps Mrs. Jackson doesn't understand the boycott. Even though the poor of the Third World are not active in the boycott campaign, they are directly affected by the changes in Nestle's policies brought about by that campaign. Thus, it is doubtful that the poor have given up eating Nestle Crunch Bars (They've probably never even seen any) yet the same poor are directly affected by our decision to do so.

Mrs. Jackson also expressed the opinion that, if we as students of Notre Dame truly wanted to bring about social change in underdeveloped countries, then we would not participate in a "negative action" such as a boycott. She suggested instead that we would initiate positive action such as critically discussing the issues in question with other Nestle representatives. According to Mrs. Jackson, our Boycott "precludes any possibility of constructive dialogue with Nestle." She and Ms. Scanlan went on to imply that if we at Notre Dame rescinded our boycott decision, then Nestle would be much more likely to be sensitive to our views.

Clearly, Mrs. Jackson or anyone else who espouses such a view is greatly mistaken on this critical issue. Because we are not stock holders in, or corporate executives for the Nestle corporation, but are instead students, the only means by which we can dialogue with Nestle is through our boycott. The boycott does not "preclude our chances for dialogue with Nestle;" rather, it serves as our voice in any such dialogue. By continuing the boycott,

Notre Dame's voice, along with that of many other concerned groups, can encourage Nestle's to stop avoiding the issues and begin recognizing its corporate social responsibility to the developing nations within which it operates.

Finally, as a further example of our current ability to dialogue with Nestle, it seems obvious that if Notre Dame students didn't have a voice in this current dialogue and if our decision tomorrow wasn't of vital importance to Nestle, then this past week's deluge of printed materials, lectures, dinners, and discussions for Nestle representatives would never have swamped our campus. If we were to rescind our boycott decision tomorrow, then Notre Dame would be the first major institution to withdraw its support from this, the largest non-union based boycott in the history of the United States. By doing so, Notre Dame would in effect endorse Nestle's current practices, and that corporation would continue to avoid addressing the issue of corporate responsibility.

Joe Regotti  
Kevin Walsh

## Bishop of Albany N.Y., Marianists, FLOC support boycott

*Dear Editor:* Having been informed of the recent activity on your campus surrounding the Nestle Boycott, I hope you will not feel it's an intrusion if I were to mention a few of the reasons why the Diocese of Albany, N.Y. will continue its support of the boycott, even after a visit from Dr. Thad Jackson of the Nestle Company.

First, there is irrefutable evidence that the Nestle Company lobbied heavily behind the scenes in Geneva against the adoption of the World Health Organization code. I still cannot reconcile these activities with Nestle's public statements about doing everything possible to implement the very same code.

Second, Nestle now stresses a distinction between the general aims of the code and those provisions of the code which limit company marketing practices. I am still wondering why it is only now, and not before the code was adopted, that Nestle claims the specific provisions are universally unapplicable.

Third, there is evidence that Nestle is not working with governments to implement the code. For example, a

January 1982 report by the Zimbabwe Secretary for Health details three major areas in which Nestle's marketing is directly contrary to the code's provisions.

Fourth, it seems that the boycott should be continued at least until the first (scheduled) evaluation of the code's implementation scheduled by the World Health Organization's executive board.

Last, I would hope that this issue would be judged in the context of our church's pro-life tradition of protecting especially the vulnerable and powerless of the world. Within that tradition, any benefit of the doubt in gray areas goes to those whose lives are threatened; in this case, to the infants whom the code was adopted to protect, and not to the companies who have, it seems, unlimited resources to protect themselves.

Fr. Brian O'Shaughnessy  
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 University is giving serious consideration to a current social and moral issue. I am pleased to offer my own reflections and experience for your consideration.

Many religious organizations including the Marianist Provincials and Assistant Provincials of the United States and Canada and the Justice and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Baltimore have endorsed the Nestle Boycott. These actions were taken after due consideration of serious information about marketing practices of the Nestle Corporation, discussions with officials of that corporation, and participation in a dialogue with government officials relating to the code of breast milk substitutes by the World Health Organization. A fundamental motivation for these endorsements is based on the moral imperative to protect human life and dignity of each person. This most fundamental value--the dignity of the human person--is the basis of the social teaching of the Catholic Church and has been the central theme of

Pope John Paul's speeches and writings. Over and over again he repeats the essential truths of human existence: Every person is the image of God, redeemed by Christ, created for an eternal destiny. From this essential dignity flows fundamental human rights that cannot be violated by any person or any institutional structure. These rights include the right to essential goods such as nourishment, housing, education, health care and employment. We believe the promotion and marketing of Infant Formula by Nestle in developing countries have adversely affected the rate of infant mortality and morbidity in such areas, and such actions thereby violate the human rights of infants.

It is in the light of the constant teaching of the Catholic Church, that these and other religious congregations have given serious consideration to this issue and have taken a stand of advocacy for suffering and dying infants.

Richard E. Ulrich  
Marianist Office of Justice and  
Peace  
Baltimore, Maryland

We, the members of the Notre Dame Farm Labor Organizing Committee (NDFLOC), strongly believe that the evidence clearly indicates that the unethical and immoral business practices of Nestle S.A. in their marketing of infant formula has resulted in the gross exploitation of many unknowing mothers and defenseless children of the Third World. For this reason, NDFLOC firmly endorses this boycott and strongly urges the student body of this university to vote in favor of the boycott of Nestle S.A..

Despite the attempts of the Nestle S.A. lobby, this referendum is not meant to assert nor deny the value of corporations in modern society. This is not the issue at hand. Rather, the issue is human lives, more specifically, the callous disregard for infant lives in the underdeveloped nations of the world in the name of profit maximization.

For the Most Reverend  
Howard Hubbard  
Thomas Merriman  
Co-ordinator NDFLOC

## Every entrepreneur can't be rich

WASHINGTON-- Steven Jobs has done OK for a college dropout. In five years, the 26-year-old electronics nut has transformed a makeshift garage operation into a half-billion dollar empire called Apple Computer, Inc. The Californian is worth an estimated \$148 million and recently graced the cover of Time.

Meanwhile, Herb Jackson, who also founded his firm in a garage, hasn't done so well. Short of cash after two years in the furniture design business, Jackson, also 26, is trying to liquidate his North Carolina-based enterprise to avoid bankruptcy.

Although they've achieved different results, Jobs and Jackson have much in common. They're young, bright and idealistic and revel in self-employment. They belong to the American entrepreneurial tradition that is undergoing a renaissance -- of sorts.

Despite a 20-year high in business failures last year, business analysts at Dun & Bradstreet estimate that

there were almost 600,000 new incorporations last year, not to mention the thousands of new partnerships and individually-owned firms. Surprisingly, some say the recession has been an incentive to small-business formation. David Birch, who's associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pointed out: "It's a matter of desperation for many people. They get laid off" or view their current jobs as uncertain.

Tight money didn't prevent private investors from raising \$1.3 billion in new venture capital funds for potentially-profitable ideas last year (the bulk was for the high-technology area), or six times the amount accumulated six years ago.

Of course, relatively few new businesses succeed, let alone gain the attention of a national news magazine. For every bankruptcy, one small business specialist estimates that at least 10 firms are ceasing operations.

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, many thousands of dollars and immeasurable personal sacrifice to get off the ground. As Herb Jackson discovered, it doesn't come easy.

"I wanted to make something well or not do it at all," said the University of North Carolina graduate, who never left Chapel Hill.

Yet, like Steven Jobs, Jackson had a hunch that his idea could sell. Though the furniture market was depressed, he was buoyed with confidence in his own ability to work long hours, develop contacts and take the punches. Occasional victories, such as moving into a more spacious workshop, reinforced his optimism.

Over time, however, the recession buried Jackson. Personal savings and private sources of cash, on which small-business men chiefly rely, fell short of what he needed to make a stab at a regional, perhaps more profitable market. "We didn't have the time to wait," he said. "I just

didn't have the capital to keep my organization going."

As Jackson admits, "I could have been a stockbroker and make a lot more money in the short run." Yet who's to say one doesn't gain from failure? Jackson has learned lots from running a business at a young age, contending with employees and balance sheets, and being able to finish with his shirt on, if barely. And he declared, "I want to get out there and do it all over again."

Unfortunately, in judging men and women of commerce, we may assign too little value to the "small" achievements. We build statues to the Steven Jobses on pedestals of profit statements, house sizes and magazine cover stories. We tend to overlook the means of glorify the ends.

And, in our own imaginations, we're beginning to rely heavily on one industrial sector-- high technology-- to produce the Horatio Algiers of our generation. Already, the microchip wizards enjoy near su-

Maxwell Glen  
and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

perstar status as heroes in a fumbling economy. (Indeed, with a name like his, Jobs could be a man for the Democrats in 1984).

But Steven Jobs hasn't asked for these laurels. Like Herb Jackson, he originally just wanted to develop a quality product and support himself in the process.

The danger lies in the tendency to gauge our own aspirations, individual and collective, in tangible terms. Once a success hits the pages of People, the story seems so simple, so exact.

Few of us live in such a dream world. But the desire to do so may make us forget that intermediate steps are necessary and just as important.



# Hispanic Authors Forum

an *Observer* special supplement

Monday, March 1, 1982 — page 6

## Writers attend international assembly

By CHRIS FRASER  
Features Writer

A world-renowned group of Hispanic writers will visit the Notre Dame campus tomorrow and Wednesday. The reason for this onslaught of Hispanic culture is an international forum entitled "Present and Future of

Hispanic Literatures" (Presente y futuro de las literaturas hispanicas). The guests will include ten writers from Spain 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  
(10:00-11:30 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 significant. 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 fantasy, metaphor, and satire.

During the 1950s and 1960s, 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 variety and spice in Latin American literature, modern Spaniards are branching out into new themes and styles. A sort of friendly competition 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 at 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 of Ibero-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 concerning the future of Hispanic literature. The impressive assembly of writers and the widespread recognition of 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.

## 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, homogenous 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 Spaniard who no longer resides in the nation given him by birthright — the exile. All from one country, yes; but each bringing a different valise, 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, the Planeta, the Biblioteca Breve, the Taurus, etc.), among them they have been translated into more than thirty languages, and their works are and have been the subject of serious study. Their literary production has spanned many different genres: the novel, the short story, poetry, the essay, reviews, and hybrid genres of their own invention. On display in the main concourse of the Memorial Library will appear photographs of all of them along with a representative survey of their works:

**Carlos Barral**

(1928): *Anos de penitencia*, *Los anos sin excusa*, and *Usuras y figuraciones*. Barral was the head editor of one of Barcelona's most important publishing houses and he is known for his memoirs and poetry, the former of which are not a simple indulgence in the restatement of historical facts but rather a re-creative rendering of his past which becomes material more for a fictionalized account than for methodic recollection.

**Jose Maria Castellet** (1926): *La hora del lector*, *Un cuarto de siglo de poesia espanola*, and *Iniciacion a la poesia de Salvador Espriu*. Castellet is widely known as a fine literary critic whose keenly per-

ceptive eye has made the comprehension and elucidation on difficult writers and texts more readily available not only for the reader at large but also for the interested specialist.

**Ana Maria Matute** (1926): *Primera memoria*, *Los soldados lloran de noche*, and *La trampa*. Matute has been referred to by Camilo Jose Cela as having written the single most important work by a woman in Spain since the turn of the century. Her literary world is highly stylized, personal, poetic, and often confronts the reader, by means of the abrupt juxtaposition of a subjective reality with crude and violent acts manifested outwardly with a pessimistic view of life.

**Jose Agustin Goytisolo** (1928): *El retorno*, *Claridad*, *Algo sucede*. This eldest of the three Goytisolo brothers (Juan and Luis being important novelists) is a fine poet who has also distinguished himself as an anthologist of contemporary Catalan poetry.

**Angel Gonzalez** (1925): *Poemas*, *Palabra sobre palabra*, and *Aspero mundo*. Gonzalez is recognized as one of the finest poets in contemporary Spain and is held in high esteem by a generation of younger poets. His poetry bears the stamp of a highly polished and personal worldview.

**Daniel Sueiro** (1932): *La rebusca y otras disgracias*, *La criba*, and *La verdadera historia del Valle de los Caídos*. Sueiro, in the last title above, with narrative mastery weaves a story as revealing as it is full of passion: the other side of the coin of Franco's erection of a monument to himself, a different echo, a different meaning.

**Fernando Sanchez Drago** (1936): *Gargoris y Habidis* (*Los origenes*, *Ciclos cristianos*, *Minorias y marginaciones*). Sanchez Drago, a noted author and political activist, currently hosts a cultural and literary show on Spanish television. *Gargoris y Habidis: Una historia magica de Espana*, his first book-length publication, is an ambitious quartet of "impossible

See Spanish, page 7

## Latin American writers at the forum

**Arturo Azuela** (Mexico, 1938), novelist, grandson of Mexico's primary novelist of the 1910 Revolution; by his own admission, Arturo came to literature "late," publishing his first novel, *El tamano del infierno*, in 1973; in all of his three novels he exposes and investigates Mexico's contemporary character and recent socio-political problems; the English translation of his latest novel, *Manifestacion de silencios* (1979), will be published by Notre Dame Press.

**Alfredo Bryce-Echenique** (Peru, 1939), short story writer and novelist; skilled architect of the interior world of the very young; (among other delightful things) his works are accused of having forced Vargas Llosa, Peru's other outstanding contemporary prosist, to inject humor into his works.

**Jorge Edwards** (Chile, 1931), novelist; his novel *El peso de la noche* (1965) won the Atenea award given by the Universidad de Concepcion of Chile; it was also a finalist in the contest for the *Biblioteca Breve* award of Spain.

**Salvador Garmendia** (Venezuela, 1928), novelist and short story writer; many of his works develop themes concerning the contemporary problem in Latin America of ac-

celerated urbanization: the personal trauma (tragedy) of millions who leave the countryside and gravitate to the large cities.

**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.

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

**Hugo Hiriart** (Mexico, 1942), writer of humorous and satiric fiction; while in an earlier work, *Galoar* (1972), he seeks to follow the Cervantine tradition of expanding — satirically — upon the novel of chivalry, in *Disertacion sobre las telaranas* (1980), he builds upon the more recent tradition of short, witty, prose established by his countrymen, Reyes, Torri, Novo and Arreola.

See LATIN, page 7



# 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 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, 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 precedent-setting style and fearless attempts at experimenting with various modes of literature allowed authors the freedoms to try differing methods. In 1973, when Fuentes was at his peak, other authors

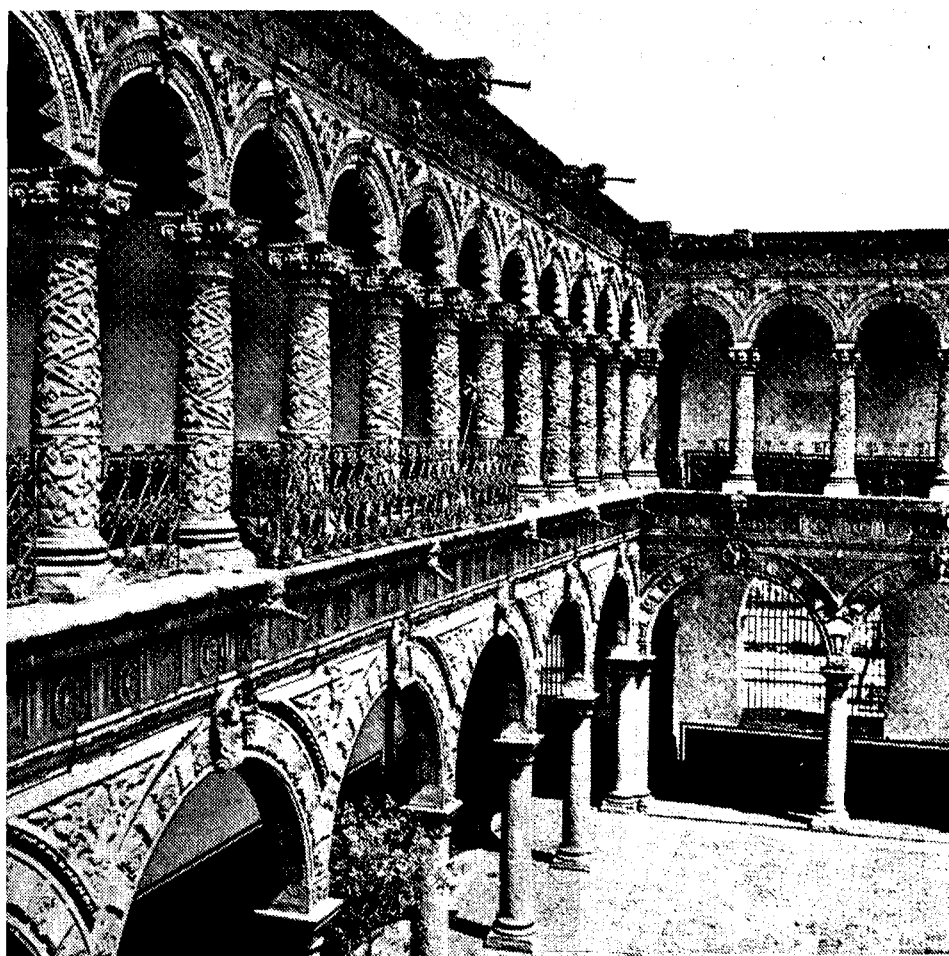
began to take different paths, and a new generation of writers emerged.

Changing themes permitted Latin American writers to rise in popularity. Mexican writer Arturo 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 writers see and are speaking out on.

Four main factions separate the Latin American authors: the Romantics, reminiscent of past literary styles; the Realists, stressors of the truth; the Cosmopolitans, the viewers 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 Arturo Azuela's latest novel *Manifestacion de silencios*. This is evidence that the International Forum tomorrow and Wednesday will be an interesting way to trace the emergence of Latin American literature.



## Perspectives, backgrounds unite Spanish authors

By TARI BROWN  
Features Writer

Literature is the medium by which people attempt to communicate an attitude or an emotion through the written word. As much as the genres differ, the people who use them vary as well. Perspectives differ according to experience and background. Very often, however, a group of authors are drawn together by a specific historical or sociological 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.

Shortly after 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 Spaniards against Spaniards. Authors were obsessed with writing the "exile" novel as if to exorcise the War from themselves.

In *The Spanish Civil War*, Hugh Thoms wrote, "Spectors caused the war and afterward, 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 strains of the Civil War theme. Their temporal perspective was becoming more removed from the actual event. The war that had been their parents' experience became more dream-like through the distance. The brutal reality lost its concrete materialism. Though it no longer possessed the color and impact that it had originally contained, the Civil War theme remained 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 Matute. 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 seems 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 stance 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.



## ... Latin

continued from page 6

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

**Ernesto Jeila Sanchez** (Nicaragua, 1923), primarily a literary critic; has contributed greatly to the scholarship surrounding his countryman, Ruben Dario, 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; *Asencion Tun* (1981), her most recent work, is a neatly-constructed historical novel that integrates happenings from Yucatan's 1800's "War of the Castes" with the personal lives of interns (many of them participants or victims of that war) in a state-owned charitable institution that became defunct around the turn of the century.

**Augusto Monterroso** (Guatemala, 1921), author of several books of short, satirical sketches and stories, and one novel: *Los demas es silencio* (1978), which satirizes — among other things — literary critics of the worst order; he is undoubtedly one of Spanish America's foremost humorists.

**Jose Emilio Pacheco** (Mexico, 1939), one of his country's most versatile literary artists: poet, novelist, short story writer, translator and journalist; *Morras lejos* (1967), his most important work of fiction to date, focuses upon the persecution of the Jews throughout

all times — the paradigm of humankind's penchant to commit violence is here taken to task in the most ingenious way.

**Fernando del Paso** (Mexico, 1935), renowned primarily for his two "long" novels: *Jose Trigo*, and *Palinuro de Mexico*; both works display a serious concern for Mexican social problems, portrayed against the backdrop of national and universal history — not devoid, however, of humor and poignant satire.

**Sergio Pitol** (Mexico, 1933), short story writer and novelist: a careful narrator whose dense prose demands the active participation of his readers; *El tanido de una flauta*, his only novel to date, portrays 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 Spaniards who lived most of their lives in Mexico, contributing greatly to their new country's cultural advances of the past four or five decades.

**Luis Rafael Sanchez** (Puerto Rico, 1936), novelist, dramatist, short story writer, literary critic; his latest novel is slated to appear soon in English translation under the title of *Macho Camacho's Beat*.

**Antonio Skarmeta** (Chile, 1940), novelist, writer of short stories and literary criticism concerning the most recent Spanish American authors; *No paso nada* (1980), chronicles the problems of an exiled Chilean family living in Germany — victims of the coup d'etat that took Allende's life.

## ... Spanish

continued from page 6

definition" that tries to capture the locura (madness), passion, identity, grace and myriad problems of all of Spain, one nation composed of many Spains.

**J.J. Armas Marcelo** (1946): *Estado t de coma*, *Calima* and *Guia secreta de Canarias*. Recipient of the Premio Galdos in 1975, Armas Marcelo immerses the reader in a world both contradictory and circular, a world in which episodes are painted in a language that is baroque and burlesque, tragic and sarcastic.

**Jose Maria Vaz de Soto** (1938): *Dialogos de anochecer*, *El precursor*, and *El infierno y la brisa*. Vaz de Soto is Professor of Literature at the Institute of Martinez Montanes in Seville. A master of composition in colloquial voices, in the third novel

mentioned above he explores the world of a group of adolescents who are enrolled in a religious boarding school, delving not only into the education they receive per se (the repression and the injustices) but also into Spain's development during the post-Civil War years.

**Jose Esteban**: Edition of *Jose Bergamin: El cobete y la estrella y La cabeza a pajaros*. This fine young critic makes Bergamin's aphorisms — acute and conceptual plays on words, a literature produced by a refined intellect — ring ever more truly for the eyes of today's reader. Through his own effort and understanding, Esteban makes it easier for us to grasp the true meaning of works whose message and intention might otherwise have escaped us.

# 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



**CCHA playoff** tickets are on sale today at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. The games, with Notre Dame playing host to Michigan, will be played Friday and Saturday night, March 5-6, and face-off time will be 7:30 p.m. Student season ticket holders will have first priority in purchasing playoff tickets. Students who present the face of their season coupon book with their ID card today before 5 p.m., at Gate 10 of the ACC, will be able to purchase tickets in Section 8. All other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may purchase playoff 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 \$3. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$4. ID must be presented at the time of purchase, and one student may present no more than four ID's. — *The Observer*

**Wayne State** avenged a 14-13 loss to the Irish three weeks ago with a 15-12 fencing win over Notre Dame Friday, snapping 6 p.m. the Irish's 23-meet winning streak. The Irish closed out their dual 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 Iemson as well. The women beat Wisconsin, however. — *The Observer*

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is sponsoring an evening with Athlete Director Gene Corrigan. The presentation will be held in Walsh Hall basement at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. — *The Observer*

**The Saint Mary's basketball** team finished their season by splitting a pair of games this weekend in the District Tournament held at Goshen. Trish Nolan, Gretchen Meyer, each with 16 points, led the Belles past Grace College, 77-63, on Friday night. Following Nolan and Meyer in scoring were Ann Armstrong and Mary Pat Sillington who chipped in 12 apiece. A balanced scoring attack along with impressive defense, aided the Belles in the contest. Saturday, the tables turned as Saint Mary's was defeated by Purdue-Calumet, 54-49. The Belles had trouble with a strong press, and committed many turnovers en route to the defeat. The Belles were led by All-District guard Ann Armstrong who netted 14. She was followed by Lisa Schirz and Meyer with 12 each. — *The Observer*

continued from page 12

DePaul's season-scoring leader, Barb Atsaves, then sewed up the Lady Demon victory with a pair of free throws with four seconds left.

"It's a shame we let mistakes down the stretch kill us," DiStanislao said, "because we played very hard against a very good team. This is a disappointment because we told 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."

*'...the most overriding negative thing was we lost.'*

Dougherty and Bates had 10 points each to reinforce Kaiser's 16-point effort. Feiereisel, Robinson and Atsaves all had 14 for DePaul.

Normally a telling statistic, bench production said very little about this game. Irish subs outscored Lady Demon subs 20-2, 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 had trouble at one end of the floor or the other. Today, we didn't get what we

needed out of our guards."

The Irish shot well, hitting 55 percent of their shots, 67 percent in the first half. DiStanislao cited that as one reason her club was out-rebounded 33-20. Feiereisel and Robinson each pulled down 10 boards for the Lady Demons.

"DePaul is a very difficult team," DiStanislao said. "They're all talented individuals with distinct traits: playing Robinson took a lot of work on Carrie's part; Feiereisel's a strong, physical player, and defending her took a lot out of Mary Beth (Schueth); Douglas is a jumping jack. Our forwards had their hands full, and they were still two out of our three double-figure scorers."

"I just hope they remember what this feels like," she added. "I hope our freshmen remember what this feels like in the next couple years. I hope they remember what this feels like next week."

**IRISH ITEMS** — Saturday's loss was Notre Dame's fourth straight, and the two losses this week ended an eight-game Irish winning streak in the ACC. Kaiser's points came on 7-of-12 shooting from the floor, and 2-of-2 from the charity stripe. One of her five misses was blocked by Robinson late in the game, one of five shots blocked by DePaul's other co-captain. Robinson, by the way, is just one of three 6-4 girls on the Lady Demon roster. A reunion of sorts took place Saturday. A long time friend and teammate of Notre Dame's Jenny Klauke was in the ACC, but for the first time in her career, she wore a different uniform. Mary Lou O'Brien is a 6-0 freshman forward out of Glenview, Ill., who

## ... Women

played with Klauke at Marillac High School. A head-to-head competition between the two never materialized, however. O'Brien played four minutes during Robinson's absence, hitting her only field goal attempt and pulling down a rebound, while Klauke never got into the game.

## BASKETBALL

Sunday's Results										
DePaul 81, Notre Dame 69										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P				
Cummings	39	11-17	6-6	14	2	28				
Randolph	33	4-8	3-4	2	3	11				
Downing	18	5-7	0-0	2	3	10				
McMillan	11	2-3	0-0	1	4	4				
Patterson	31	2-7	0-2	4	3	4				
McCoy	3	0-0	2-2	0	0	2				
Allen	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Corbin	28	3-4	2-2	4	2	8				
Burkholder	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Dillard	35	4-7	6-7	3	0	14				
<b>200</b>	<b>31-54</b>	<b>19-23</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>81</b>					
FG Pct.	.574	FT Pct.	.826	Team						
rebounds	0	Turnovers	9	Assists	11					
Cummings, Corbin, Dillard (3),										
Randolph (1)										

Notre Dame (69)										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P				
Varnier	39	7-9	2-2	6	5	16				
Spencer	24	2-5	2-4	1	1	6				
Andree	31	4-7	2-3	3	4	10				
Mitchell	40	1-4	2-2	2	3	4				
Paxson	40	8-21	7-7	4	4	23				
Duff	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Rowan	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Rucker	18	5-8	0-0	7	3	10				
	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
<b>200</b>	<b>27-56</b>	<b>15-18</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>69</b>					
FG Pct.	.482	FT Pct.	.833	Team						
rebounds	1	Turnovers	13	Assists	7					
Mitchell (3) Technicals - none.										
Half-time - DePaul 36, Notre Dame 30										
Officials - Richard Weiler (Big Ten), Darwin Brown (Big Ten), Eric Harmon (Big Ten). A - 11,345										

# Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue 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.

## NOTICES

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, BBox 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

If you missed **ANN BOURJAILY**, you're a fool, but don't be a complete idiot... see **PAT ANDREWS** Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in SMC's Little Theatre, Moreau Hall. Get a clue and **BE THERE**.

**DO YOU NEED A GOOD HAIRCUT?** GUYS \$4. GIRLS \$6. CALL MICHAEL AT 7951.

**MORRISON SCHWARTZER**  
MICROWAVE ROCK...THE ENERGY WILL HIT YOU!

**DISCUSS HOW CAREERS, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY CAN BE COMBINED.** ATTEND TWO CAREER FAMILIES THURSDAY AT 6:30 IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS CONFERENCE ROOM, LE MANS HALL, SMC.

**NEWS FLASH: THERE IS SOMETHING GOOD IN FORT WAYNE, IN... MOM ERLT'S LASAGNA!!! GET PSYCHED. REAL FOOD AND DRINK HERE WE COME!**

## LOST/FOUND

LOST *Microeconomics* book by Walter Nicholson, in room 121 O'Shag on Friday, 2/12. Please call Mike at 8649 if book is found.

FOUND \$40.00 on Friday Feb. 12. Call 3828 to claim.

Lost: a beige and blue ski jacket with red stripes in the south dining hall. Call 8219 for reward.

LOST A silver wrist watch with a blue face and a broken watchband. Gives date in both English and Spanish. Lost on 2/23 around noon near or inside O'Shag. Please call Jeff 1764.

LOST BLUE LOOSELEAF FOLDER IN GALVIN AUDITORIUM ON 2/23 AFTER SAHLINS LECTURE. CONTAINED NOTEBOOK AND PHOTO NEGATIVES. CALL BOB AT 3260. MATERIAL IS IMPORTANT.

FOUND A Gold Chain, with Medal between Dillon and the Dining Hall. Call 1821 Ken.

Lost: pair of royal blue mittens made out of a nylon type material. They were a gift. If you have any information please call Kim at 2966.

LOST: A tan/red reversible down vest, green warm-up pants, and a pair of gloves. Lost at ACC on 2/25. If found, please call Jeff 1956.

lost: *MICROECONOMICS* by Walter Nicholson, in O'Shag on Feb. 12. If found, call Mike at 8649. This poor book needs its home.

Lost 1 box of 8 x 10 inch Kodak color film in the phone booth of the bus shelter. Please return and make a photographer smile again. Contact Bob at 234-2981.

FOUR AND FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. CALL 234-9364.

TWO GOOD SIX BEDROOM HOUSES, SIDE BY SIDE. 321, 325 N. TAYLOR. 272-2720.

FURNISHED HOMES GOOD AREA WALK TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YR 277-3604.

## FOR RENT

## WANTED

Need ride to Houston Texas, for spring break. If you are headed in that direction please call Timo at 1782.

TYPING 28 years as a secretary. Excellent typist — retired. \$1.00 per page. Call Phyllis 259-2501.

Desperately need a ride for two people to Northern Jersey, right off Route 80. Will share the usual. Call Mike at 1181.

RISE NEEDED to Dallas, TX or Shreveport, LA. Please call 289-8955.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO LIVE IN LUSCIOUS, TROPICAL TANTALIZING SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? I'M LOOKING FOR ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE A CAMPUS VIEWAPT FROM JUNE TO AUG. CALL PATTI AT 283-8472. RENT IS ONLY \$145 A MONTH.

**NEED A RIDE TO JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL A.M.P. at 7933.**

DESPERATELY need ride to North Jersey/NYC area for break. anywhere on Rt 80 in NJ. Will share usual. Dan at 8200.

HELP!! THREE PALE-FACED FEMALES WILL BE ON THE WARPATH IF THEY DON'T GET A RIDE TO TAMPA, FLORIDA FOR BREAK. THEY'LL SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES, SO CALL THEM AT 3351 IF YOU HAVE ROOM IN YOUR WAGON!!

Riders needed to MIAMI-FT. LAUDERDALE area for spring break. Call Vinny 3043, or Dennis 1974.

I NEED RIDES FOR 3 PEOPLE AS CLOSE TO MAINE AS POSSIBLE FOR BREAK MARK 3403.

HELP!! Need ride to N. VIRGINIA/D.C. area for break. Call Jim 1763.

PROFESSOR NEEDS STUDENT PROGRAMMER EXPERT IN BASIC WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CPM OPERATING SYSTEMS FOR MINI S. WRITE PO BOX 77, ND WITH BACK- GROUND AND REFERENCE.

Two fun-loving gals need ride to PHILLY-area for break. Please don't leave these girls stranded in South Bend! We can leave possibly as early as Wednesday afternoon (the 10th) We will share driving, expenses and provide munchies! Please call Kwicki at 3773.

BOSTON-Need riders leaving Wed/10th. Gib-1628.

## FOR SALE

HAVE YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED BUMPERSTICKER! Any message \$2.00. K. Gill, 521 Geranium Pl., Oxnard, CA 93030.

FOR SALE: GOOD SONY WALKMAN GREAT BUY. CALL 239-7494.

## PERSONALS

MORRISON SCHWARTZER AND THE TOXIC WASTES. MICROWAVE ROCK

PAT ANDREWS IS COMING...PAT ANDREWS IS COMING...PAT ANDREWS IS COMING to Saint Mary's Little Theatre in Moreau Hall, March 4 at 8 p.m.

Looking for a truly portable, yet powerful personal computer? See *The Osborne 1*, 64K, dual 100K disk drives, plus \$1400 worth of software, all for \$1795. **FOUR-WAY COMPUTER PRODUCTS**. (Across from North Village Mall). 277-7720.

**Mary D. Mary D. Mary D.**  
The Mary DiStanislao Show, tonight at 6:05 on WSND-Am 64.

Need ride for two to Boston or thereabouts for spring break. Call Colleen at 41-4424 or Jeb at 8649.

JEFF JEFFERS FOR UGLY MOON ON CAMPUS.

/Jeff 'Moon' Jeffers for UMOC — ugly moon on campus.

Help!! Our ride fell through and we may be stuck in the Midwest for break! If you have room for two fun-loving sun-worshipping girls headed for Tampa, Florida, please call 3351. We'll share driving and expenses.

Jacques le Brun (Number 3) Bon Anniversaire mon cher! Je t'aime, Toujours, Monique.

Log Denise Keller to meet you today, to see you any night—that's what I would like. Mr. ?

ATTENTION SKIERS!!! Two spots have just opened up on the S.U. Spring Break Ski Trip. Anyone interested, should contact the S.U. Tix Office immediately. This is first come first serve basis.

CARROT HEAD, u r such a LIGHTWEIGHT 4A

We're back Quinn!  
... o.k. ... quick recap here: the frog walked into the bank, tried to make a deposit to the Teller who sent him to Fioggoni behind the big desk (because the Teller can't accept deposits from frogs) ... o.k. anyway, so Fioggoni works for the COUSIN, mob leader on east side, and has set up a front for drop offs at this bank ... o.k. so he thinks this frog is THE COUSIN's bagman and sends him to Billy the Worm at the pier... so the frog hops out of the bank.

YSG  
NFS. KS A LOT,  
YOUR TEAMMATES

The great books — the great minds. Meet faculty and students of the Program of Liberal Studies, Mon. March 1, 6:45 p.m., Grace Pit.

15 days until Surf, Sand and er, ah, er... what else begins with S? Ryan

To MM  
Call me when your boyfriend dies. Jack

Attention ND BAND Members Announcing the IDENTITY SUZI Contest First Prize. An evening with Suzi Second Prize: 2 evenings with Suzi Clues will be given each day this week FIRST CLUE. Suzi is a percussionist.

When the truth is found to be lies.  
You know the joy within you dies  
Don't you want somebody to love?  
Don't you need somebody to love?  
Wouldn't you love somebody to love?  
You better find somebody to love!!  
TO ME FROM ME

WHITE/HAYES/MADDEN/SHINN  
WHITE/HAYES/MADDEN/SHINN  
INVOLVEMENT FOR THE CLASS OF 85  
VOTE MARCH 2  
WHITE/HAYES/MADDEN/SHINN

Dear JIM THE BOXER, HAPPY 7TH ANNIVERSARY! I HAD A GREAT WEEKEND WITH YOU YOU'RE THE BEST LOVE AND KISSES. YOUR TEDDY BERTA

"TWO CAREER FAMILIES," A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH FOUR COUPLES, WITH BRIEF PRESENTATIONS, DISCUSSIONS AND QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT LIFESTYLES AND HOW CAREERS, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY CAN BE COMBINED, WILL BE THURSDAY AT 6:30 P.M. IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS CONFERENCE ROOM, LE MANS HALL, SMC.

WATCH KAREN MIEDLAR DELIVER THE MOST INTERESTING SENIOR COMPREHENSIVE IN CHEMISTRY YOU'VE EVER SEEN. THURSDAY AT 12:15 P.M. IN THE SAINT MARY'S SCIENCE HALL!!! SHE'S THE COOLEST CHEMIST AROUND!!!

THE SILENCE SPEAKS/ A LANGUAGE FOR TWO/ PUNCTUATED WITH CARESS/ SOULS AND MINDS/ AND DESTINIES/ CROSSED FOREVER IN TIME/ STRENGTH AND FREEDOM/ IN BOUNDLESS PLENTY/ SOULS THAT CANNOT BE CONTAINED / 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 /

Sign up this week for the PHILADELPHIA CLUB BUS  
For information call: Chuck x8702  
Kerry x6996

DAVE R. THE WOMEN OF THE WORLD WANT YOUR BODY (AS USUAL)

LYONS HALL FOOD SALES DELIVERS THE FINEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA TO ANY PLACE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF 25 CENTS! CALL 1853 SUN-THURS FROM 9:30 TO 111 p.s. Delivery price includes services of one LUSCIOUS LYONS DELIVERY LADY!

DAVE — BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I DRAINED THE ENTIRE ALCOHOL SUPPLY ALL BY MYSELF (hiccup, hiccup, hiccup) P.S. MY REFRIGERATOR IS ALREADY DEFROSTED... (however if YOU were to purchase some excesses, perhaps I could reconsider!)

JMW.  
To squeak or not to squeak, that is the question. What is your answer?  
Love,

CRIME AWARENESS IS ESSENTIAL FOR PREVENTION

WATCH FOR INSPECTOR BOB

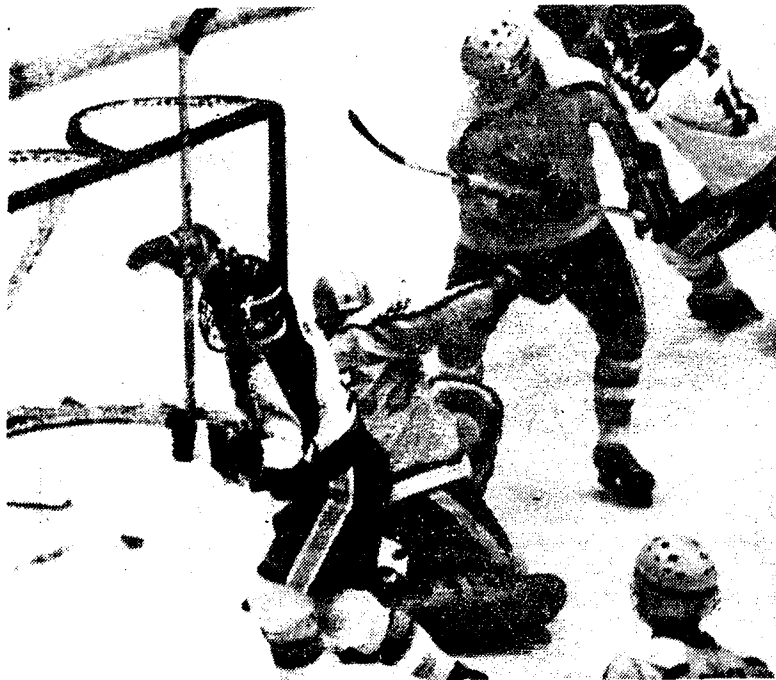
SENIORS — MICHIGAN B-BALL TIX FOR March 7 GAME AT SILVERDOME Tix available 1st floor LaFortune, Wednesday, March 3 7:30-8:30. \$6 — Lower Level

DOES THE GOD KNOW HOW TO PROD?

MARY!  
HAPPY NATIONAL PIG DAY!!

COL HAPPY 21st TO OUR GREAT VARSITY FENCER! THE FOURTH FLOOR

An Tostal Frame Stuffing Contest!  
...That's right! We're out to break The Guinness Book of World Records frame stuffing record (23). We're going to fill the frames of SIMON with the caricatures  
P.S. This is, like, for real.



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)

### "Meet Your Major Schedule" Monday, March 1

Math	Room 102 O'Shag. 4:30 PM
Teacher's Education	Room 219 O'Shag. 4:30 PM
Program of Liberal Studies	Grace Hall Pit 6:45 PM
History	Room 331 O'Shag. 7:00 PM

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S. Florida's New Million Dollar Fun Place!

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★ DANCING NIGHTLY  
★ LIVE BANDS

# Ruggies

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Commercial Blvd. at US 1-771-3733  
Open 7 Days from 7  
**FREE T-SHIRT WITH THIS AD**

**STAMP**

## DAYTONA BEACH

SPRING BREAK

**DAYTONA DELUXE**...

- ☐ 8 days/7 nights luxurious lodging at the Whitehall Inn on the beach near the pier!
- ☐ Oceanfront Hotel
- ☐ Optional Party Bus in many areas
- ☐ Welcome Party
- ☐ Sports Activities
- ☐ All taxes
- ☐ Disney World Option

**Only \$119**

**DAYTONA ECONOMY**...

- ☐ 8 days/7 nights at the Diplomat Beach Motel
- ☐ Oceanfront lodging
- ☐ Optional Party Bus in many areas
- ☐ Welcome Party
- ☐ Sports Activities
- ☐ All taxes
- ☐ Disney World Option

**Only \$99**

**FORT LAUDERDALE**

**SPRING BREAK**

- ☐ 8 days/7 nights lodging at the beautiful Riviera Hotel facing the ocean in the heart of Lauderdale!
- ☐ Oceanfront Hotel
- ☐ Optional Party Bus in many areas
- ☐ Poolside welcome party
- ☐ Sports Activities
- ☐ All taxes

**\$139**

**JOHN HREBEC**

Phone: 283-1216  
Hours: 5:30-7:00 pm  
11:00-12:00 pm

**COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE!**  
Camp Counselor positions available

**Outstanding Sports Camps:**  
Camp Winaukee for Boys  
Camp Robindel for Girls  
(1 mile apart, 2 hours from Boston)

Specialists needed in all areas  
All transportation paid. June 21-Aug. 21  
Personal Interview at LaFortune Student Center  
10 am - 7 pm Monday, March 1  
Sign up at Placement Office or just stop by.

continued from page 12

seasons. And it's on to games against Northern Iowa, Dayton and Michigan for the Irish, where they'll to forget past embarrassments as well.

"Notre Dame is like we were," said Cummings. "They're young, but 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 country. Watching him is like watching an artist at work." ... DePaul has scheduled an exhibition match against Athletes in Action next weekend in an effort to fill the two-

week 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 think of was that I'd cost the University about \$200,000. We're a Catholic school, and those priests like the money. They've got it spent before we get it. ... Notre Dame turned the ball over 13 times.

## ...DePaul

continued from page 12

vantage in the first period.

Even though the Irish notched their twentieth victory of the year, the first time an Irish team had done so since the 1976-77 season, Smith was not entirely pleased with the team's play. "Our poor play in our defensive zone really concerns me as we get ready to head into the play-offs," Smith remarked. "Not giving up goals is very important in the play-offs."

The entire parents' week-end series was marked by very physical play from both teams which resulted in several injuries. Bronco defenseman Glenn Johannesen was taken out in Saturday's contest with a probable separated right shoulder after crashing into the Notre Dame end boards. By the end of the game, Notre Dame was down to just four defensemen after Joe Bowie reinjured his hand and Jim Brown was forced to leave the game after blocking a Western Michigan scoring attempt. Both players should be ready to play by the week-end.

A minor cut to Rothstein Saturday night brought to six the number of players nursing wounds in time to open the play-offs. Poulin is still questionable for next week-end's series with Michigan, but all the other injured players should be ready to play by then. A specially designed face mask is being built for Deasey which should enable him to play despite his broken jaw.

The icers will need a healthy lineup to combat the defensive Wol-

verine club, which was barely ousted 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 commented on his first round opponent. "The closeness of the race shows what a tough series this is going to be."

The Irish will be looking to erase memories of the last play-off series the team hosted. In the first round of

the Western 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 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 until 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 14-year old Notre Dame record when he high jumped 6-10 1/2 to place sixth in Illini 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

shot at breaking the school record next weekend." The record in the long jump is 24-4 1/2.

The Irish had several other good performances in the meet, though no team scores were kept. The mile relay team of Eady, VanEyken, 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 4:11.8 mile, which was good for eighth place. Sophomore Andy Dillon placed eighth with a fine 8:52 two-mile. Senior John McCloughan 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 Hatherly's 2:13 1000-yard effort, and Tim Macauley's 4:14 mile.

**The Observer**  
*urges all students  
to participate in  
tomorrow's election*

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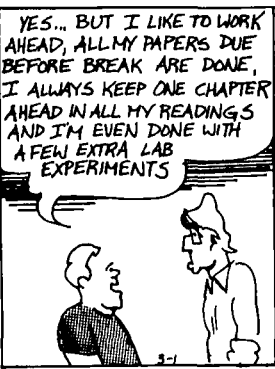
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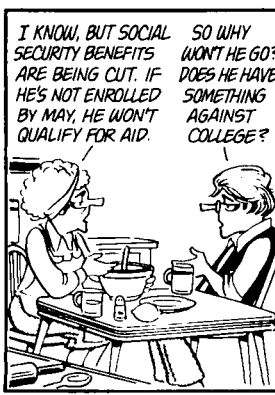
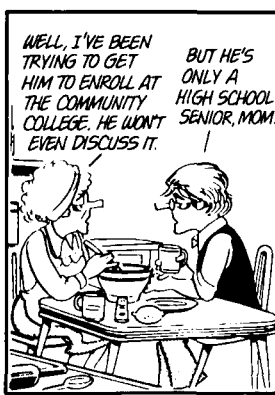
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Molarity



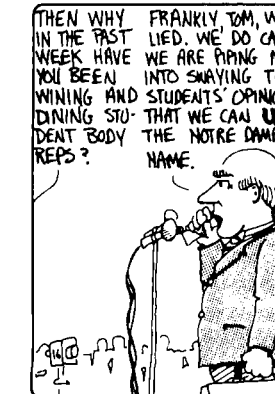
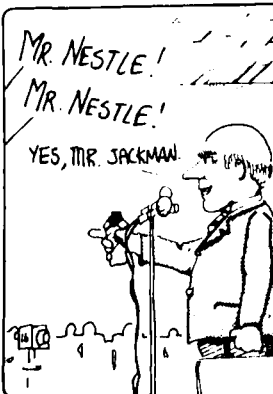
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Lenten Mass**, Father Griffin, Basement of LaFortune, All are welcome
- 4:30 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major**, Math, 102 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by ALSAC, All are welcome
- 4:30 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major**, Teacher's Education, 219 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by ALSAC, All are welcome
- 6:45 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major**, Program of Liberal Studies, Grace Hall Pit, Sponsored by ALSAC, All are welcome
- 7 p.m. — **Meet-Your-Major**, History, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by ALSAC, All are welcome
- 7-11 p.m. — **Suggestion Desk**, Arts and Letters Advisory Council, Memorial Library Concourse
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Central America: Roots of Crisis," LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by The Central American Awareness Media Series, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — **WSND-FM Radio**, Boston Symphony Orchestra, 88.9 FM
- 8 p.m. — **Business in the 80's**, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, distinguished American Women Lecture Series, Library Auditorium.

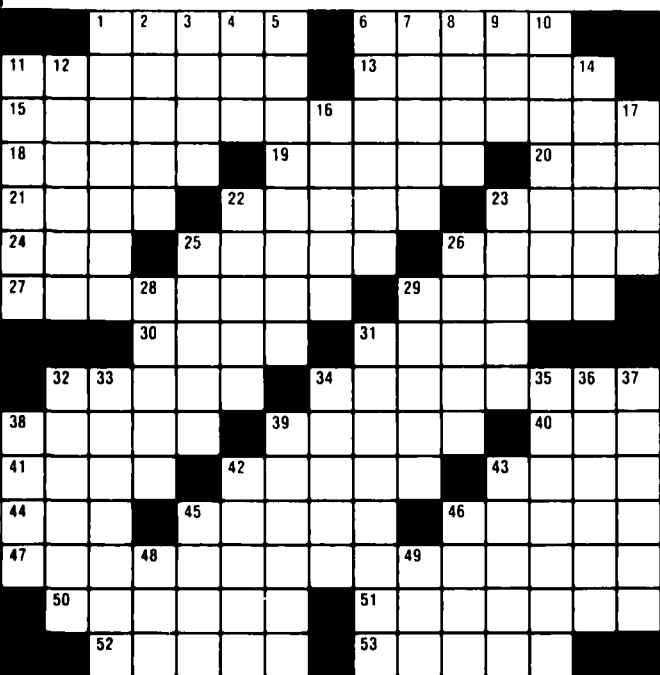
T.V. Tonight

- |            |  |
|------------|--|
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 MASH  |
|            | 22 CBS News                                      |
|            | 28 Joker's Wild                                  |
|            | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report                     |
|            | 46 Believers Voice of Victory                    |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 The Muppet Show                               |
|            | 22 Family Feud                                   |
|            | 28 Tic Tac Dough                                 |
|            | 34 Straight Talk                                 |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 16 Little House On The Prairie                   |
|            | 22 Mr. Merlin                                    |
|            | 28 That's Incredible                             |
|            | 34 Great Performances                            |
|            | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching                       |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 22 Private Benjamin                              |
|            | 46 Blackwood Brothers                            |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 NBC Movie: "Roy Ac the King of Country Music" |
|            | 22 MASH  |
|            | 28 ABC Movie: "Divorce Wars: A Love Story"       |
|            | 34 Bernstein/Beethoven                           |
|            | 46 Today With Lester Sumrall                     |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 22 House Calls                                   |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 Lou Grant                                     |
|            | 34 Profiles in American Art                      |
|            | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Daily                          |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 Tom Cottle                                    |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16                                 |
|            | 22 Eyewitness News                               |
|            | 28 Newswatch 28                                  |
|            | 34 The Dick Cavett Show                          |
|            | 46 Praise The Lord                               |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show                                  |
|            | 22 Quincy and Columbo                            |
|            | 28 ABC News Nightline                            |
|            | 34 Captioned ABC News                            |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 ABC Movie: "Love For Rent"                    |
|            | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching                       |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman               |
|            | 46 Blackwood Brothers                            |

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
In 1932, 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, forcing Louis the 18th to flee.

The Daily Crossword



- |                               |                             |                          |                                       |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS                        | 24 — out (make do)          | 41 — out (demolish)      | 14 Happy expressions                  |
| 1 Ragout and mulligan         | 25 Did under-cover work     | 42 Sea birds             | 16 Like a cereal                      |
| 6 Sour                        | 26 Attachment to a bill     | 43 Scheme                | 17 "— out of the money"               |
| 11 Unsteady                   | 27 What hysterics need      | 44 Fitting               | 22 Think out loud                     |
| 13 Works by engraver Albrecht | 29 Missile sites            | 45 Betel palm            | 23 Aviator                            |
| 15 Horner's boast             | 30 German city              | 46 Effort                | 25 Swiped                             |
| 18 French tapestry town       | 31 Half of a Samoan seaport | 47 Sociable chap         | 26 Strict                             |
| 19 Bronchi bubblings          | 32 Practical                | 50 Set apart solemnly    | 28 Tarry                              |
| 20 Wine, in Caen              | 34 Handy Andy               | 51 Sugar present in milk | 29 Woodwinds, for short               |
| 21 Do-it-yourself items       | 38 Styly scornful           | 52 Ate in style          | 31 Apex                               |
| 22 Chose                      | 39 Made resilient           | 53 Get rid of waste      | 32 Camera support                     |
| 23 — Alto, Calif.             | 40 Tokyo, once              |                          | 33 What Tiny Tim did in the tulip bed |

Friday's Solution



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3/1/82

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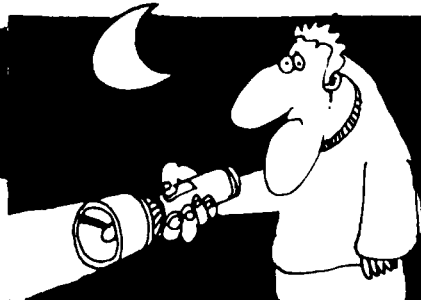
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RECORDS







Terry Cummings, shown here battling the ball away from Mike Mitchell, was the recipient of the Wendell Smith Award after he scored 28 points in DePaul's victory over Notre Dame. (Photo by John Macor)

With split

## Icers earn home ice playoffs

By MICHAEL WILKINS  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team clinched home ice advantage for the first round of the play-offs for the first time since the 1976-77 season by defeating Western Michigan 10-8 Saturday night at the ACC.

The Irish, who were forced to play without three starting players, including leading scorer Dave Poulin, were led by senior Bill Rothstein and junior Kurt Bjork, who each had a pair of goals.

"I've got to take my hat off to these kids," Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith commented after the game. "We played without some key people and to come back and score the way we did was really surprising."

The victory, combined with two weekend losses by Michigan, pushed the Irish into fourth place and gave them the opportunity to host the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association play-offs next weekend against Michigan. The icers were forced to win the game in order to host the first round, after losing to Western Michigan Friday night 6-3.

That game saw a flat Notre Dame club outskated by the Broncos, who were fighting for the final position in the CCHA play-off picture. Rothstein, John Higgins, and Rex Bellomy each scored for the Irish, who fell behind 2-0 in the first five

minutes of the game and were never able to catch up.

On Saturday, Smith was forced to jumble his lines after losing Poulin in Friday night's game with an injured knee. Smith also had to find a replacement for Higgins, who was hit with a puck in Friday night's game and forced to miss Saturday's contest due to a severely bruised ankle. The Irish were also without the services of freshman center John Deasey, who suffered a broken jaw in Monday night's victory over Michigan State.

After a lackluster performance in the opening game of the series, the Irish came out flying on Saturday, relying on quick forechecking and lots of body contact to take control of the flow of the game. Bjork got his first goal of the evening at 3:34 by tipping a Jim Brown slapshot between the pads of Bronco goalie Glenn Healy. The goal came while Western Michigan's Bob Bailey was sitting out a hooking penalty.

Both teams continued to play a very physical game throughout the first period. Goaltender Dave Laurion came up with three big saves in just under two minutes when Western Michigan took advantage of a power-play situation by putting pressure on the Irish goal.

Right wing Jeff Logan gave the Irish a two goal lead by beating Healey with a thirty-foot wrist shot that seemed to stun the freshman goaltender. Notre Dame carried a 2-0 lead into the locker room at the end of one period.

In the second period, the Irish exploded for six goals and at one time held a commanding 8-1 lead. Freshman Paul Salem started off the second period scoring by stuffing the puck between the goal post and Healy's skate. Dave Lucia did a good job of forechecking to free the puck behind the net for Salem, who slipped it in for his first career goal at 2:44 of the period. Just over a minute later, Sean Regan picked up a Laurion rebound and skated the puck the length of the rink before blowing a shot past the glove hand of Healey for a shorthanded goal.

After Western Michigan's Bailey scored the first of the team's four powerplay goals, Notre Dame

erupted for two goals in 38 seconds to give the Irish a 6-1 lead. Rothstein got his first goal of the contest by tipping in a slapshot from the stick of defenseman Rob Ricci. Bjork notched Notre Dame's sixth goal by backhanding a Jeff Perry pass under the sliding Bronco goalie. After Bjork's goal, Western coach Glen Weller replaced Healy in goal with junior Steve Abbot. But Abbot could not stop the Irish scoring machine. Rothstein continued the scoring by beating the new goaltender's glove hand after taking a corner pass from Logan on the pair's patented scoring play. On the ensuing face-off, Bellomy knocked the puck into the Western zone, allowing Bjork to set up Perry for the eighth Irish goal, just seven seconds after Rothstein's tally.

Western Michigan did not give up, however, as Bronco captain Ross Fitzpatrick scored two goals in the last four minutes to pull his team to within five. Fitzpatrick completed his hat trick just 20 seconds into the third period with his second powerplay goal of the evening.

The Irish again scored in spurts, with Bellomy and Regan each notching goals within 24 seconds of each other. Bellomy knocked a loose puck past Abbot for his ninth goal of the year, while Regan scored his second goal of the contest on a low drive that just found the inside of the post. Regan's goal came just after the crowd of 3,000 learned that Bowling Green had defeated Michigan, virtually ensuring the Irish home ice advantage for the play-offs.

Once again, Western desperately tried to make a comeback, as four different Bronco players scored in the last half of the period to cut the Irish margin to 10-8. Laurion made two brilliant saves after the Broncos had removed Abbot in favor of an extra attacker, stopping the Bronco attempt to salvage the game after being behind by six goals with only ten minutes to play. Despite allowing eight goals, Laurion had several key saves throughout the game, including a sliding point blank rob of Western's Dave Berthelsen when the Broncos had a two man ad-

See HOCKEY, page 10

## Paxson gets 23

## Cummings, DePaul overwhelm Irish

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Editor

The stage was set. A packed house cheered in anticipation. The performers had rehearsed repeatedly, and knew their roles. However, the old adage did not apply, and the show never went on.

Notre Dame, bolstered by news of a Virginia loss that could arguably vaulted DePaul into the No. 1 position in the wire service polls, could not come up with one of its classic upsets, and dropped a 81-69 decision to the Blue Demons.

"We're happy to get this out of the way," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer afterward. "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 just right. If we hadn't, we'd have gotten beaten. Digger's team played well."

The Demons had a great success getting the ball inside to their All-America 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 gets the ball underneath, he's tough to play one-on-one."

The Irish were led by John Paxson, who put up an uncharacteristic 21 shots, and made just eight. His 23 points topped all Notre Dame scorers.

"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 shoot."

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 has done that all year. He played good defense, and gave the ball up when he had to."

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

But in the end, the Demons were simply too big, too fast — too good for Notre Dame.

"They had a lot of confidence out there," Phelps said of the DePaul team that has now won 21 straight. "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 first game in the tournament this year."

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

"Don't even say it," he commanded, cutting a reporter off in mid-sentence. "I don't want to be No. 1. I voted for us fourth or fifth this morning."

Phelps piped up from the back of the room that the Demons had garnered his vote.

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

The Demons will not likely take over the top spot, but their performance 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 controlled 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.

"This was probably one of my best games," he said. "We had a team meeting and decided the best way to go into the tournament was as a total team. That's what we did today — we played together."

"This is the best team I've been on since I've been at DePaul. We are peaking at the right time. I just hope we can keep it up."

So now it's on to the NCAA's for DePaul, where they'll try to avoid the embarrassments of the past few

See DEPAUL, page 10

## Fourth straight

## Women succumb to Demons

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

It wasn't as much a matter of losing as it was of not winning.

Notre Dame's women's basketball team failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity to put some distance between themselves and DePaul, and wound up a 60-55 loser before 700 Disney Day fans Saturday afternoon at the ACC.

Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao said the loss, which drops her team's record to 16-8, "just about dashes" all hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

The win was DePaul's ninth straight, improved its record to 16-9, and may have locked up a tournament bid for the Lady Demons, a team which DiStanislao said has "established itself as the best independent in the Midwest."

Notre Dame's best chance for a win came with 11:33 remaining in the contest, when DePaul's 6-4 senior center Debra Robinson sat down with her fourth personal foul.

Robinson leads the Lady Demons in rebounding, is second in scoring and stands fifth in the nation this week with a 62 percent shooting

average from the field.

The Irish were in the middle of an 8-0 spurt when Robinson left, a spurt that brought them from five points down to a 45-42 lead with nine and one half minutes left. As it turned out, that three-point lead would be Notre Dame's largest.

With just over four minutes left and Notre Dame still leading by three, Robinson returned to spark a 14-6 spurt down the stretch that locked up the win for Coach Ron Feiereisel's club.

DePaul took the lead for good with 1:49 left on a baseline jumper by Janine Douglas, who shared game-high scoring honors with Ruth Kaiser by tallying 16 points, five over her season average.

Senior co-captain JoAnn Feiereisel added a turn-around jumper to extend the lead to three, but Carrie Bates answered with a field goal to cut the deficit back to one. DiStanislao then called a timeout in an effort to counteract what she knew was coming.

"When you're in trouble, you gotta go to your horse," DiStanislao said afterwards. "Debra Robinson is Al McGuire's legitimate aircraft carrier, but when she was fronted, they

didn't get the ball to her."

Unfortunately for DiStanislao and company, Robinson wasn't fronted when the teams returned to the floor. She got the ball and canned a six-foot turnaround at the 18 second mark to widen the lead to three.

Again DiStanislao took time. The strategy was to fore the ball inside and try to draw foul No. 5 on either Robinson or Feiereisel. It might have worked had Bates been able to hang on to Laura Dougherty's pass. But the ball deflected off the freshman center's hand and out of bounds.

See WOMEN, page 9

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