None of the products that fail to meet the proposed FLOC ban are served in either of the dining halls, according to Bill Toohey, director of Campus Ministry. The FLOC ban is the result of a survey of the university community, according to Toohey.

"I think that it is reasonable for FLOC to ask the food sales to comply with. If the referendum passes, it means that there is going to be a ban on Nestle products instead of the ban on the products themselves," Toohey commented.

Lee Ann McLaughlin, food sales manager at Breen-Phillips, seconded Toohey's sentiments. "I would have to sell the Nestle products, provided that the items are not under contract with the company," she said.

Toohey cited the fact that Nestle products are not under contract with the university. "We are not going to have Nestle products here," he said. "There are some areas over which we have no control. I cannot stop Nestle from putting their food on the shelves," Van Wolvlear said.

"National hysteria is very helpful in an election year," Toohey observed. "We must be the ones to go along with it. If the ban is enforced, I would be expected to go along with it. If the ban is not implemented a ban totally. I would agree to sell Nestle products," Van Wolvlear said.

Reports from the FLOC's Student Affairs Committee included the following:

1. A rally to demonstrate against the FLOC ban was planned for next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.
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News in brief

Ex-CIA agent breaches code of secrecy, loses book profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is entitled to all profits made by ex-CIA agent Frank Snepp on an unauthorized book, a federal appeals court ruled yesterday. By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that Snepp breached two CIA secrecy agreements when he wrote a book about his experiences in Vietnam and the U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

The court rejected Snepp's arguments against restriction of his free speech. The secrecy pact, one signed by Snepp before he joined the CIA in 1968 and another signed when he resigned in 1976, required him to get prior agency approval for publication of any CIA-related information. Snepp did not seek agency clearance before publishing his book, "Decent Interval," which was written while he was in Vietnam for 4½ years and was there during the final U.S. evacuation in 1975, currently is under orders from other courts not to publish any work related to his experience unless he first seeks CIA permission. He also faces the possibility of defending himself from a government lawsuit seeking money damages.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance for light rain early Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus

12:15 pm MICROBIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR: "steroid hormone receptors in the prostate prostate tumor cell lines," dr. shih-yu's chair, dr. ALVIN GAUDY

1-3 pm EXHIBITION: isis gallery student exhibition, bridgeport museum and race point, ISIS GALLERY

2:30 pm PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE: "ec- anihilation and kpton pair production according to qcd," dr. j.f. owens, florida state u. 220 NIEULAND.


4:30 pm CHEMISTRY DEPT. LECTURE: "traveling waves of chemical activity in the zhabotinsky reaction," prof. richard j. field, nd. 125 NIEULAND.

6:15 pm SCRIPTURE SERIES: leen mitchell's discussion, BAYON HALL & BREEN PHILLIPS CHAPEL: spons: campus ministry.

6:30 pm MEETING: alpha phi omega, LAFORTUNE THEATER.

6:30 pm MEETING: sailing club 204 O'SHAM.

7:00 pm FORUM: spons: shbp, WASH. HALL.

7:56 pm FILM, "the graduate." ENGR. AUD: spons: franlin class.

8:00 pm DOCUMENTARIES ON FLOC-CAMPBELLS, spons: ohio farm workers support committee, continuous showing and discussion, 126 HAYES HEALY.

8:40 pm LECTURE: "doctor faustus--is he damned or saved?" erich heller, northwestern u. STEAPTON LOUNGE: spons: humanistic study.

9:00 pm LECTURE: "education & liberation in latin america--an overview & personal reflection," at: alone more seaver, member of general council of sisters of the holy cross, CAMHILL HALL SMC: spons: christian and justice lecture series.

9:00 pm GISU MEETING, open meeting with provost, MEM. LIBRARY LOUNGE: spons: gisu.

9:00 pm ECONOMIC DEPT. LECTURE, "facial chemicals & radiation in the job today," anthony mazzocchi, dir. dept. of employment, federal trade commission, chemical atomic workers union, ARCHITECTURE AUD.

7:00 pm BASKETBALL, nd vs xavier, AYAW.

7:30 pm DISCUSSION, women's view of "lucia," roundtable discussion, spons: women's organization, 331 O'SHAM.

7:45 pm LECTURE SERIES ON THE DRAFT, "voluntary militia vs conscription," prof. militaria," ll. col. brenny j. gordon & retired captain king pfeiffer, roose, nd. MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

FLOC meets with HPC on ban

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Representatives of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) spoke to members of the Hall president's Council (HPC) concerning Snepp's book, "Breaking Away," at Morrissey Hall. Anne Huber of FLOC said Snepp had used pro-con sheets for distribution to all students prior to the referendum vote on Monday. According to Huber, the wording of the referendum would be altered to read "a University ban of Campbell's and Libby's products, rather than a total University ban." This change would not exclude the Morris Inn, the ACC, the University Club and Morocco Seminary. Also, Huber added, individual food sales in the dorms would remain unaffected. Only the dining halls, which use neither product, and the Huddle would be forced to comply with the proposed boycott.

SU replaces movie

The Student Union Movie Commission announces the cancellation of "Breaking Away" scheduled to have been shown this Friday and Saturday night.

Volunteer Jam, a concert this Friday night at the Morris Inn, starring the Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band will replace it. Showings are at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

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(Please note time change)

Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in dorms.
Despite IIOC denial
Carter continues stand on boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by today or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

The "deadline is tomorrow and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion yesterday. The president cancelled the Legion's annual convention that as many as 100,000 Russians were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan 20.

Asked what would happen today when the deadline arrives White House press secretary Judy Powell said: "We have made our position very clear. The question now addresses itself to the United States Olympic Committee."

"We would like for them to reach a decision as soon as they can," he said at a White House briefing for reporters.

One White House source, asking not to be named publicly said: "There's nothing new. No one expected the Soviets would be out by the 20th. I don't think the day has any particular significance."

The source, who has been involved in the international effort to round up support for Carter's Olympic stand, said: "French governments publicly and privately seem to be in favor of a boycott."

The source said they include several in Africa, most of the Islamic nations and some of the occupa- tions of fiercely religious Afghanistan and allies in Europe, as well as Canada, New Zealand and Australia. He said discussions are under way with other nations to pick one or another boycott program for the international competition this summer.

"We are no longer talking about the single issue for all events," the source said. He said he had been told that the Carter administration would prefer that alternative games be held outside of the United States, "for reasons of international policy," meaning that Carter did not want to set up a sports fee in direct competition with the Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The International Olympic Committee awarded the 1980 Summer Olympics to Moscow in 1974. Since then, the Kremlin has attempted to portray that decision as an indication of international approval of the Soviet government and its policies.

The IOC recently reaffirmed its decision to hold the competition in Moscow, beginning in July, thus rejecting Carter's suggestion that the games be postponed, canceled or moved from Moscow.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which oversees American participation in the Winter and Summer Olympics, has said that it will abide by the wishes of the Carter administration.

But on Saturday, the USOC rejected pressure by the administration to make a quick official decision on the boycott proposal.

Carter had sent Lloyd Cutler, his White House counselor, to Lake Placid, N.Y., where the Winter Games are being held without any apparent interna- tional representation.

After Cutler met with U.S. officials, USOC presi- dent Robert Kane said he was asked "to bring our decision forward from April 11-13 when our Board of Delegates will meet at Colorado Springs."

Carter wrote Kane on Jan. 20 that "if Soviet troops do not fully withdraw from Afghan- stan within the next month, Moscow will become an unsuit- able site for a festival meant to celebrate peace and good will."

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March 16: THE PURIFICATION OF LOVE
March 23: LIVING A LIFE OF PRAYER

SACRED HEART PARISH invites ... to this Lenten program
Volcker attributes inflation
to money supply upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that rapid growth of the nation's money supply has been fueling inflation in the United States, and he vowed the growth will stop even though it means "horrendous" high interest rates.

He also said there isn't any evidence that the economy has been "brutally" squeezed by high interest rates. On Friday, the board raised its key benchmark lending rate by a full percentage point to a new record high on 13.5 percent.

"As horrendous as those interest rates are, people are telling you they are willing to borrow at those rates because of the serious shortages," he told the House Banking Committee.

"Let there be no doubt; the Federal Reserve is determined to make every reasonable effort to work toward reducing monetary growth from the levels of recent years, not just in 1980, but in the years ahead," he said.

Volcker also said he might favor legislation to curb federal spending by limiting it to a fixed share of the nation's gross national product. He currently curates about 21 percent of GNP.

"I find myself coming to that point," Volcker said. While he said a constitutional amendment to limit spending would be too rigid in legislatively, it may be a good idea.

Volcker announced lower targets for growth of the money supply in 1980 than in 1979. They include growth in the basic money supply, now known as M-1, of between 3.5 and 5.5 percent, with a mid-point of 4.75 percent. The basic money supply grew last year by 5.5 percent.

There is little doubt that inflation will continue to run in the double digits for at least a year. The housing slump is expected to turn the economy around.

Housing starts declined for the fourth consecutive month in January, falling to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.4 million. This is 12 percent below the rate of mid-1976. The housing industry has been hard hit by the Federal Reserve Board's high interest rate policy.

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Proposals to increase student social space in order to alleviate the heavy drinking situation at Notre Dame were presented at the executive committee meeting of Trustees in Florida last weekend.

The proposals are included in a report on alcohol abuse and abuse at Notre Dame, which was presented to the board of trustees by Fr. John Van Wolvleer, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The report listed several suggestions to remedy the lack of social space on campus. According to Van Wolvleer, director of the Department of Psychological Services, the proposals are based on three main assumptions: that greater male-female socialization is desirable; that dining with friends is a traditional form of socialization in all peer-elite groups; and that students will meet the behavioral expectations given by environmental cues.

We hope that the Student Affairs Committee will target the dining halls in 1980-81 as the first step toward increasing a campus tone of pleasant socialization that does not include alcohol.

Van Wolvleer noted that the suggestions of the department (regarding social space) will be discussed at a first meeting tonight. "Privacy will be given in this discussion," he said.

The report suggested connecting the two new dorms to one of the towers with new dining hall, possibly one with a bowling alley and pinball machines in a basement. The report also suggested that this dining hall have seating arrangements like the South dining hall, with smaller tables to seat eight.

A more thematic decor was also suggested, along with the possibility of using the hall between lunch and dinner hours as free social space.

The report also proposed putting a late-night coffee house in the old Engineering Building to add social space in the South Quad.

Another proposal of the report was to increase the use of Stepan Center. The report cited the plan of an architect student about a year ago to add several small ethnic restaurants around the perimeter of the Center. The restaurants could be weekend franchises of local pizza and Chinese carry-out.

It was also suggested that6 Stepan be used on weekend nights as a dance hall with a good stereo system when no live group is available. Special lighting effects were suggested to highlight styles of music.

"The success of the proposals made in our report depends on student support," Crosson said. "Student opinions are always heard by the administration. We have every reason to believe that the administration will supply more social space on campus if we have the support of the students," she added.

The report was presented to the executive committee as information to the board so that they would have first hand knowledge of the drinking situation," Van Wolvleer said.

"Few comments were made. The situation was left to the Department of Psychological Services to deal with. The board was more interested in the immediate results of the survey than the counterarguments suggested by the Psychological Services Department."

Spring break seems years away for these students experiencing the "Mid Winter Blues."

[photo by Mike Bigley]
In the loco parentis with reservations

James Dwyer

Last weekend I was unfortunately aware enough to encounter two aspects of Notre Dame life which were intended, I think, to unsettle me. The incidents which I am about to describe, however, I felt were not meant to depress and confused, and I therefore pose this as an open letter to those of the Notre Dame community from other students and the Administration. I have included through recognition and a show of concern we begin to come to remedy these problems.

On Friday evening I was returning to my dorm at 1 a.m. I had been at a nearby off-campus house and was making the single trip down Dane Avenue when I heard some loud, disjointed sounds emanating from some place up above. I decided to check it out and got a good look at the third party and I asked his comments. They said, they did, and although I don't know whether or not it's true, a number of other people supported was having some sort of epileptic crisis and was talking. He'd been drinking at the house, they told us.

As we stood by the side of the road, a friend of mine pulled up in his car and asked me what I had just been watching. He asked this student that I had been in this inconsiderate and things. But I had been watching back on our already well-covered shoulders. And if this had been her son in a comparable situation, how would she have wished the medical authorities to react?

Perhaps I'm being too hard on this college, but then to whom do I address my grievances? To the source of loco parentis, to the University, to the campus? I can't afford to come down to a sticky, human situation, had employed a policy which showed it didn't give a damn. Our more-than-drunk student served as a catalyst for more infected bodies to be cared for. He was worried about the "drinking problem," why doesn't it enact some programs before the fact? It requires no great insight to see that it would be not enough things in South Bend to keep the socially and intellectually active (or) individual busy during his free time.

But what does the Administration do? It restricts students from drinking and partying so they will advertise on campus with arrogant party advertisements. Or would it be doing them a favor? Or does it just join to seek social intercourse elsewhere, either at an available recreation facility at one of the bars. The school fees from this activity.

Approximately $150 million were raised in the recent Camp and Sponsorship drive, yet the coming year will bring cutbacks to cultural and intellectual events as the Coliseum Jazz Festival and the Notre Dame Knowledge Bowl. As though the University can't recognize the tall that such a part of its own body.

There are serious questions to be confronted in this incident of loco parentis. This weekend alone at the minimum the Administration took a realistic approach to some of its debilitating programs and a war on language projects, and focused some active concern on student safety. All the people involved in these stances were responsible being helpful and asking for advice, but the buzz and the constant high. More than this, however, it is quite simple for some sense of caution and a greater sense of what the (college) Group the underprivileged. And this is the type of upper body strength necessary to survive in combat. Their weakness places an undue bur­den on their male fellows and endangers their lives as well.

2. Pentagon figures show that 15 percent of service­men have had psychiatric problems. This severely disrupts tactical plans. On the average, 12 percent of service­men were discharged under 105 days out of a year, and over $50 million, or about the army $27 million. Even when they do come to work, many of our male components were forced to undertake a disproportionate share of assignments to lighten the burden on the pregnant soldiers.

Further difficulties arise after child birth. In Europe, some soldiers were forced to bring their children home. It's revulsive because they could not find adequate child-care facil­ities.

3. Women prisoners of war would be subjected to ors even more horrible and degrading than those worked against men.

4. Women do not generally have the emotional makeup necessary to be responsible. The research studies show that women are less aggressive, combative and competitive than men. Anthropologists have found that men tend to gain points of leadership in every society that they have ever studied. Women, on the other hand, are more modest, gentle and capable. Because the regeneration of women is an empty gesture and a weapon with which to bully and intimidate others, as accused by the groups governed.

Due to a recognition of the peacetime man's inherent differences between men and women, the Congress has already been asked to postpone the call of the draft. With President Johnson's call of the draft, women in the age brackets of 18 to 28, and to be encouraged among women in civilian life, there is no place for them in the armed forces. There are, of course, women with temperaments compatible with military life who are free to join voluntarily. But government policy should not be structured to encourage the rare situation which might occasion the recruitment of the majority of American women.

A second issue to consider is the effect that draft of women would have on the chances for every­ness of the armed forces them­selves. The armed services will be made simply more diverse for social experimentation. It is becoming increasingly clear that the quality of public education has suffered since the schools have been opened to women of the freedom to be taught in every field, women should not be drafted.

First concern must be with whether or not women would be able to physically perform their part of the draft. The majority of American women.

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5. Women on bases cause extra security problems. Even during peacetime, women cannot stand guard duty alone.

6. Women prisoners of war would put unprecedented pressure on this government to make concessions to enemy demands.

If the women are distracted by the presence of women, both by their natural attraction to women and by their natural tendency to protect them from aggression.

The women's question to ask ourselves with respect to the motives behind the administration's act on the effect on society as a whole and on the values it holds dear. Many in this country who never were taken as a maxim of the Lisbon. This severely disrupts tactical plans. On the average, 12 percent of service­men were discharged under 105 days out of a year, and over $50 million, or about the army $27 million. Even when they do come to work, many of our male components were forced to undertake a disproportionate share of assignments to lighten the burden on the pregnant soldiers.

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ND has reputation of chauvinism

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Donald Gerry's letter to the Editor (Feb. 15) to which I would like to add a few comments. Gerry and Mr. McGraith argue that ND does not have a problem of sexism. I would like to point out that a casual glance at the faculty listings of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College reveals that faculty members of these institutions are predominantly male.

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Lisa Hartsenberger

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Hesburgh's attack of H.E.W. women beneath his stature

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We are law students who are writing in response to Fr. Edward Hesburgh's remarks regarding young, female H.E.W. workers as "Heathen" as reported by The Observer. Our response is based upon both the facts and the implications of these comments. It appears that, in his attempt to rationalize Notre Dame's apparently frantic, self-serving and ultimately ineffective retreat from its responsibilities under Title IX, Fr. Hesburgh has deliberately and irresponsibly attacked H.E.W. and women, basing his accusation solely upon the authoritative tone of voice which this administration so frequently employs. The Observer (Feb. 14) states, "He said the H.E.W. workers are women's lawyers are blinded to the economic implications and are solely concerned with the single issue of equality rather than equal opportunity." They (the female lawyers) don't have a clue what athletic administrators are talking about," we infer that Fr. Hesburgh believes the measures for implementing Title IX were devised by a highly-affluent group of men-labeled women lawyers.

First, the misattribution of H.E.W.'s measures spring from the blinding zeal of young female lawyers in a nufounded belief that these are the people who helped draft the regulations. According to the latest National Women's Law Center report, 36% of the women lawyers surveyed indicated that they were not involved in the drafting of the regulations and 10% were not involved at all. It is simply a question of corporate responsibility or lack thereof. More fundamentally, it involves a genuine struggle for survival. The issue is not who or what the lawyers think is right or wrong, but what is possible. Editing us while appealing to our intelligence is a noble venture. This focus is a noble venture only if embraced the issue of human rights, but also consider views on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Joe Luehrman

The event of chauvinism sounded as strengthened the case Ms. Jefchak was interviewing me looked out from the window and said, "Who are you trying to kid, Mr. Jefchak?" The observer retired, as he did only m the Notre Dame campus, to eliminate such a negative impression no matter how radically the workers. At the same time, the corporations hold the answer to the dilemma which I assume refers to Title IX. To lend support to Ms. Jefchak's part. In her letter (Feb. 8), Ms. Jefchak calmly requested that the Observer request that the author of the article (Ohio) be interviewed. This is in response to Donald Gerry's letter to the Editor (Feb. 15) to which I would like to add a few comments. Gerry and Mr. McGraith argue that ND does not have a problem of sexism. I would like to point out that a casual glance at the faculty listings of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College reveals that faculty members of these institutions are predominantly male.

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Canada re-elects
Trudeau to office
TORONTO (AP) - The return of the "new" Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power may herald a perceptible Canadian shift to the left and away from the United States.

The two North American neighbors remain the "greatest friends," Trudeau says. But he has made clear that his Liberals will not necessarily hew to the staunchly pro-U.S. policies pursued by Prime Minister Joe Clark's Conservative government, ousted in Monday's parliamentary election.

Final returns from the election show the Liberals won a majority of 146 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, to 103 for Clark's Progressive Conservatives and 32 for the socialist New Democrats.

The race for one seat is postponed until March because of a candidate's death.

Clark had gained power only nine months ago, ending Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister in an election that gave the Conservatives a 136-114 minority edge in Commons.

Trudeau, 60, comes back to the prime ministry at a time when such U.S. presidential candidates as Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown are touring a U.S.-Canadian-Mexican "Common Market" as a solution to some of the continent's economic woes - particularly energy problems.

Many Canadians view this as a plan to raid their vast resources.

Canada is threatening to go to the World Court if the Clark government's agreement to allow increased traffic of U.S. tankers carrying Alaskan oil down Canada's west coast is not altered.

Trudeau has made clear that his government would refuse to ratify new energy-related treaties.

We might just be on your trail...

As Junior Parents: Weekend approaches, students will be visiting Joe D'Angelo's shop in Badin. (photo by Mike Bigley)
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...Blue Demons

Rather than the possessive, selfish response that might be expected from the fans, their paper remarked that "one thing should have realized by now is that our team is everybody's No. 1 team. No team must learn to share our Blue Demons, not only with the rest of Chicago but with other followers across the country." DePaul is in for even a further tribute to its resistance of arrogance and snobishness. In a city like Chicago, which is virtually dying for a winner, it would be very easy for DePaul to boast of its success and capitalize on it because there would be plenty of others who would seek it up.

Granted that DePaul is beginning to succumb to the commercialism associated with being No. 1. It has been forced to contract with new souvenir manufacturers only in an effort to force those who are peddling copied and non-trademarked Blue Demon memorabilia out of making profits from DePaul's success. It still has a bookstore (for twice as many students) where souvenirs and clothes have not passed the books onto the next floor, and the fans still hold their own. When the application procedure for season tickets at the Horizon next year is announced. At the bottom line, DePaul has been based on having fun. Fans, coaches and players all managed to work the word "fun" of the game" into conversations we had with them, even when we did not ask to be led to any such description.

I hope that DePaul does not go the way of so many other schools who have gloated over their records. The program at DePaul is a refreshing study in the purity of college basketball and all athletes. DePaul demonstrated the way college athletics can be meant to be played: for the enjoyment of both player and fan alike.

I've seen the past of college basketball and it is alive and well at Alumni Hall. I just hope their species does not become extinct.

Martin off to Oakland?

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Martin remained a $125,000-a-year man when the Yankees fired Lou Piniella, the only manager to ever win the World Series to the New York Yankees, and the Oakland A's remained without a manager for the 1980 season.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, is said to be interested in talking to Martin, among others, to take over the reins of his team. But George Steinschenbriner, owner of the Yankees, reportedly is talking at the prospect of paying a healthy chunk of Martin's salary for the next two years if he signs with the A's. Eddie Sapid, Martin's lawyer and a New York disease court judge, said yesterday.

"We are still considering several offers," he said. "In the next few weeks, I had hoped to have an announcement today but I can't be sure." He also said Martin's job prospects weren't limited to Oakland. "There could be a different opportunity," Sapid said. "I have been in contact with George Steinschenbriner for the last two months about what could be done to help Billy." Martin, who has two years remaining on his own $125,000-a-year contract, was fired by Steinschenbriner last October, a few days after getting into a fight with a marshmallow salesman in the bar of a Bloomington, Minn., hotel. The Yanks say the fight violated a previous contract and that their obligation to him ended at that point. It is possible they have not paid Martin since last December. A hearing on that matter will be conducted March 6 by American League President Lee MacPhail.

A source close to the scene said Martin could accept an offer to play in Japan, and if MacPhail rules next month that the Yankees are obligated to pay Martin for the rest of the contract, they would have to make up the difference, which Martin's salary from the A's and the $125,000.

Finley, the source also said, reportedly is considering Joe Sparky, who is slated to manage the New York Yankees for the next two years. Sparky, who has nine years as a minor league manager in the Chicago White Sox system.
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Please help! Parents coming to NO and need GA tickets. Good game. Money for two GA’s. Due July 21

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Maggie

Your secret is our secret. We won’t miss you! Have a good time on the road.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity of appearing to you on stage.

P.S. Can I sell collect birthday kisses?

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Red: Happy birthday, tee

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But you tell me you’re in love with me.

You’re an egotist, you’re a fool.

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someone to play backgammon (Beth p).

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Thank you for being a lady in the East Coast. You’re a credit to your state. We played, we lost. We had fun. We topped it. We played our best.

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To: You. Boys or girls you are.

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DePaul: how to enjoy being... 

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Observers report Bill Marquardt and Gary Grassey spent two days in Chicago last weekend researching the DePaul basketball team. This is the first of a series of pieces previewing next Wednesday’s clash between the top-ranked Blue Demons and the Fighting Irish.

**CHICAGO—**DePaul University is just another stop on the Eli—Kraft—Bouc:her—LaVallie journey to Cincinnati to face Xavier. It is proud, but not in the least egotistical. It’s a quiet, unassuming commuter school nestled almost anonymously on a few blocks of Chicago’s near North Side. There’s no other team in the country—but you’d never know it when you walked through those doors.

The brand new highway sign north of the Fullerton exit on the Kennedy expressway proclaims DEPAUL UNIVERSITY NEXT RIGHT NUMBER 1.

was the work of an enthusiastic Chicago highway crew. The new sign, actually a part of the Rosa Parks Bus Stop, is the first of a series of pieces previewing next Wednesday’s clash of one of the best teams in college basketball. The caliber of competition could come from any team, from the opposing teams or neighborhood kids.

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Rows of worn down bench seats rise on both sides of the hall, while 12 rows of wooden bleachers are packed behind the stands on each side. There are only 36 padded seats, half of those reserved for the Vincentian province of the DePaul Booster Club, a six-week-old university institution, while the wall mounted scoreboards are one of many a high school gym.

And on the court, ten commuter students took a few minutes off between classes to play a pickup game on the main, and only, court. The caliber of competition could hardly rival a first-rate university team, but they played like it was the NBA finals. They were out to enjoy.

From the 40th row at the top of the stands through Coach Ray Meyer’s office, with the lighted locker room, Alumni Hall is, in a word, relaxed. The pressure, and better yet, the glory, of being the acknowledged No. 1 team in the country has not affected it. Certainly it is proud, but not in the least egotistical.

In fact, the one thing that changes once in Alumni Hall is that Demons were crowned No. 1 was the addition of the No. 1 lapel pins which a couple of athletic department secretaries, Patricia adjuster and Sandy Giesler, displayed unashamedly. DePaul is not flooting over in ranking. They’re just enjoying it as they enjoy their basketball.

Ray Meyer: "Who cares? Being number 1 is a great feeling. But the most important thing is being 1-0... the collective heads of the Blue Demon faithful is soundly based because of their head coach, Ray Meyer. Ray Meyer.

...who only last year had to hire a secretary full time to help in his office.

...who still works in the same panel-boarded office until nine at night and has been since he took over as head coach.

...who still takes time to autograph balls during practice and just plain have them signed. He doesn’t really take time to sign autographs. He signs them. He is proud of them, but not in the least egotistical.

...who never accepts credit for himself but is sure to praise his staff and players, particularly son Joey, for DePaul’s success.

...whose only regret is that he doesn’t have as much time to spend with his players as he thinks he deserves.

...who still eats in the same Seminary Restaurant a couple blocks from Alumni, a dinner in front and a quiet lounge in back, where he has eaten for many a DePaul basketball season.

...who still watches two-exhaustive interviews after practice and a basketball game he had to scrounge in just over an hour (with dinner in between), still found time to talk to Gary Grassey and myself for a half hour and who would not leave until we were sure that we had the information we needed.

...who still shooks his head in amazement and tells us that “Mark Aguirre came here...” who in everybody’s idea of a great basketball player, who the country fell in love with last year during the NCAA tournament.

...who is still the modest Ray Meyer of 37 years ago and should be for years to come.

And Meyer’s spirit has carried over to the team. After a grueling two hour practice, Clyde Bradshaw, left guard for DePaul, was the only 20.

**Irish journey to Cincinnati to face Xavier**

Noire Dame closes out its current three-game road trip tonight, as it travels to Cincinnati’s Riverfront Coliseum to face the Xavier Musketeers.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and WSND-AM (640) will carry the game to listeners throughout the local TV broadcast.

The Musketeers have struggled to a 7-13 record this year (6-5 in the new Midwest

Heiden captures 3rd gold of Winter Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Heiden continued to turn in one-man show yesterday, captur-

**NDwomen lose season finale**

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**Bill Marquardt**

Vladimir Putin, tying for the bronze in 1:16.91. Mueller was fifth in 1:17.11.

Heiden’s victory in the 1,000 continued his Olympic surge, and he could develop into a five-medal sweep. He and his coach, Greg Dobrow, were proud to be the top family act in these games, but Herr has finished seventh in both his two races so far.

Heiden’s giant slalom went to Sweden’s Ingemar Stenmark who swept from third place after the first heat to capture his first Olympic gold medal. He was timed in 2:46.74 for his two runs, with the silver going to Andreas Wenzel of Liechten-

Sophomore Tricia McManus led the Irish with 16 rebounds and 11 caroms. Maggie Lally chipped in 10 points and registered six steals.

Leading by 13 at halftime, Chicago Circle built up its lead to 20 points in the second half. Notre Dame cut that margin to seven, but could pull no closer.

**Lovelace, tying for rhe bronze**

**Chicag:O. -** The Notre Dame women’s basketball team closed out its regular season by losing to Illinois-Chicago Circle last night, 71-79. The defeat, the second in a row for Coach Shari Perone’s charges, dropped their regular season record to 14-7 as they head into the Indiana AIAW Division III playoffs this weekend in An-

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