Seven students arrested for party

by Jim Coyne
Staff Reporter

Seven Notre Dame students arrested at an off-campus party last Friday evening will pay the penalty enforced by the State of Indiana and no further punitive action will be taken by the University, according to ND Dean of Students James Roemer. The arrests took place at a party held at 823 N. Notre Dame Avenue. Those arrested were: Stephen Bitter and Bruce Martin, both of

823 N. Notre Dame, on charges of selling without a permit; and housemate James Stephens, Gregory Swita, Thomas Byrne, John O'Connell, and Pardue Kernhough on charges of conducting unauthorized dealings.

Stephens said that around 10 p.m. two undercover policemen came to the party where Martin and Bitter were collecting money. These two policemen paid admission to the party. A short time later, uniformed policemen arrived on the scene and asked Martin and Bitter what they were collecting for.

When told it was for the party that was taking place in the back yard, the policemen asked those dispensing the beer if anyone had a bartending license or if they had any carding facilities. Each of the seven were then charged with a $50 bond, taken to the police station, and booked.

Stephens said that Martin and Bitter were actually charged with "selling cups", while the others were charged with "dealing with a prohibitive substance." He added that it could have been worse if they had been "charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

The seven students are now waiting for their hearing, which will be held on Wednesday. According to Stephens, the group has talked with law enforcement about the possibility of representing them at the trial.

Roemer said he knows that there were some similar problems in the neighborhood. He said that from now on he will advise Notre Dame Security to bring all public advertising concerning parties to him. He will in turn notify the Northeast Neighborhood Council, so that they will be aware of the party, he added.

"I'm not in any sympathetic position with the seven students," he stated. They allegedly broke the law and if convicted, will have to pay the price, according to Roemer. He also said that the University will not intercede on behalf of the students.

"Vandals will make restitutions": Roemer

by Rosemary Mills
Editorial Editor

On March 31, two male students damaged several cars in the D-2 west parking lot, according to James Roemer, ND dean of students. Roemer announced yesterday that the pair will make restitution for the damages. Students who wish to be reimbursed should contact his office.

The incident took place at approximately 3 a.m. Roemer related that two students left the Library bar and drove to the D-2 parking lot. The pair then ran through the lot to campus, breaking car antennas and damaging windshield wipers on route.

Unknown to them, however, a third student saw what Roemer called in legal terms "vandalism and malicious trespassing." After following the two, he caught up to them in front of the ND pool office. Roemer said the student confronted them "in rather strong terms," and the fight broke out. The fight attracted the attention of security stationed at the main gate. Security stopped the fight and learned of the damage.

A quick investigation revealed some damage and the case was sent to Roemer. "Both students admitted their actions," Roemer stated. "They also admitted to being under the influence and said they would not have done it otherwise."

"Number one is that they will have to make restitution," Roemer emphasized.

He asked that students whose cars were damaged call his office at 814-5 within the next five days. They should state where the car was parked and give an estimate of the damage. "If possible," Roemer added, "they should send a letter."

The two students will also have some sanction imposed on them, according to Roemer. But he has not yet decided exactly what this will be.

Roemer clarified the absence of University responsibility for student cars, saying: "there is no way we can guarantee protection. The lights are around some parking lots, the fences and the patrol by security are all means taken by the university to diminish crime, he said.

"I'm convinced most of the damage is done by other students," Roemer stated. "I just

Hall vice-presidents elected as reps to Campus Life Council

by Patrick O'Leary

The election of student representatives to the Campus Life Council was finalized last Tuesday night in LaFortune.

Representing the North Quad on the council next year will be Chip Walter, vice-president of Planner, and Curtis Weeden, vice-president of Grace, who won the run-off election last Tuesday. Mary Ryan and Ed Zier, vice-presidents of Badin and Morrisven, will represent the South Quad. The four were elected by the outgoing representatives.

In addition to four hall vice-presidents, the Campus Life Council is composed of three hall rectors from each quad, two members of the Faculty Senate, the student body president, and one representative from the Student Union and HPC. As of yet, the people who will fill the remaining positions have not been determined.

The Council, which was created by the Board of Trustees last October, meets weekly and is supposed to "act as a forum where faculty, administrative, and student representatives can discuss campus life and make recommendations to the vice-president for Student Affairs," Andy McKenna, student body president commented.

"At every third meeting," McKenna added, "three external members, another faculty member, the vice-president for Student Affairs, and the dean of students sit in to consider immediate problems and suggestions the Council might have."

During the two weeks in between formal meetings, the two groups meet separately. "This procedure," McKenna said, "gives the regular members a little more freedom to discuss issues more openly without being stymied."

The first Council meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, by which time the other members will have been chosen. An issue which McKenna feels will predominate the upcoming agenda is the University's fire regulation policy, specifically the policy on lofts.

"We want to understand the University's position more clearly," McKenna commented, "and try to develop a more practical lofts policy without sacrificing fire safety on campus."
American Scene Series
Aldous discusses family

by Molly Wolfe
Senior Editor

Joan Aldous, professor of sociology at Notre Dame, discussed how time management and family welfare in her lecture "Of Time and Family" last night in Saint Mary's Carol Hall. 200 students and faculty members attended the lecture, which was sponsored by SMC's American Scene Cultural Series.

"The essence of time is rhythm and recurrance," Aldous noted. "It becomes infinitely divided and husbands as it becomes more pleasurable.

The interlocking of individual timelives makes for family time," she continued. "Look at your own lives. You have the role of being offspring, or a sibling—now you may be thinking of being a spouse or parent. You're having to make a lot of transitions in a short time.

According to Aldous, the decline of the birthrate of children in the United States and the increase of babies born out of wedlock is due to the conditions of these times, most couples had a time rate of 16 to 24 years old. Her statistics claim out of 25 children was born illegitimate in the 1950's, as compared to one out of seven in 1975.

"One reason this is of public interest is the family income of a single mother is 50 percent less than when a husband and wife are present," Aldous pointed out.

"And those who have married early, younger than 19, as compared to those who marry later, have children earlier, husbands with lower-than-middle salaries, and a shortened educational career," she remarked. "They're also four times more likely to be divorced.

"These same women want their daughters to marry later in life, suggesting the importance in time," Aldous said.

Aldous also predicted that the present students would have more children than their parents or grandparents, and that 40 to 50 percent of them will eventually divorce.

"The kinds of decisions you make in the next few years are going to have very long-range affects," Aldous warned.

Aldous, whose book, Family Careers, was published last month, has been teaching at Notre Dame for two years. She has the distinction of being the only female full-professor at Notre Dame.

Man for All Seasons opens

On April 20, 21, and 22, at 8:00 p.m., the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre will present Robert Bolt's celebration of the life of Sir Thomas More, A Man For All Seasons. The production will be staged in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education on the Notre Dame campus (note this location change from previous notice originally scheduled in the Law Library at Notre Dame). Tickets are $2.50, $2.00 for ND-SMC students, Faculty and staff. Tickets may be obtained by calling 284-4176.

The production, directed by Reg-inald F. Veitch, Chairman of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama, is part of a conference to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Sir Thomas More. More became Chancellor of England at a time of great turmoil. King Henry VIII wished to have his marriage to Catherine annulled so he could marry Anne Boleyn. When the Pope denied such action, Henry chose to form the Church of England, thus separating from the Catholic Church. Without going against the Law, More refused to accept a religious order or to take in part in this matter. He was imprisoned and eventually behead- ed over a perjured testimony of treason given by Richard Rich, the Attorney General for Wales who eventually became Chancellor. Rich was a Catholic scholar who became influenced by the ruthless Thomas Cromwell. The Duke of Norfolk, who had been a good friend to More before the con-
The new spiritual commissioner will be Margaret O'Keefe, sophomore elementary education sociology major. O'Keefe will work with Campus Ministry on such projects as Masses, retreats, bible studies, and discussion groups.

Leslie Murdock, junior chemistry major, has been named sports commissioner. She will be responsible for the coordination of intra-murals and co-sponsored activities with Notre Dame.

In their capacity as members of the Board, the choices will be available for any projects including those that may range outside their designated responsibilities of their positions.

Applications were reviewed on April 7 with interviews taking place on April 9 and 10.

The Foreign and Defense Ministries refused to comment on the front-page story in France-Soleil, a mass-circulation daily, according to a longstanding French information on national tests at the Mururoa Atoll range in the South Pacific.

The test, widely reported but never officially confirmed, was part of a series of French efforts to improve its nuclear arsenal. Defense Minister Yvon Bourges, asked last fall about neutron bomb re-search, said testing covered all kinds of weaponry but declined specifics. The respected newspaper Le Monde du Midi circled "yesterday as saying neutron weapon research was ongoing within the group of a medium power like France but that research was not far enough along to be considered an experiment.

France-Soleil said a "senior military officer" also pointed out that France was still three or four years behind in an ARC as a private club. According to AEC law, this type of license requires a defined membership with dues of at least $6 a year. The Notre Dame Senior Alumni Association is the charter that meets this requirement. Dues are $10 per year and membership is open to insure proper book-keeping.

Milani and Roemer are advisers and set direct overall policy and employment. This year, unusually high profits caused some discussion about investments.

"From a legal point of view," Roemer stated, "there is no question who the money belongs to." He explained that he would like to see the profits used for improvements rather than Roemer cited the restrooms, the stairs, and the floors as areas which could be improved.

"I think the more you upgrade a place, it will be reflected in the clientele and the way they act," he said. If possible, Roemer added that something could be set aside for next year's initial operating expenses.

Roemer agreed that the use of profits was definitely an administrative decision. He added that he would open to suggestions from the seniors "as long as they are beneficial to the whole class."

Saint Mary's Student Government has selected eight new commissioners to serve on the Board of Governance for the 78-79 school year.

Maggie Brydges, a junior English major, will be the new judicial commissioner. She will work largely with the seniors "as long as they are chosen and paid to oversee the license requires a defined member-ship (ABC) as a private club. Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission is the charter that is associated with Senior Bar. Philip Facenda, general counsel for the University purchased the license every year. He also personally interviews and rates the top nine applicants and made the final decision.

Dunne said he was happy with the choices and called Schlageter "a smart and really nice guy." "I would like to congratulate the new managers," Dunne stated. He added that he would also like to congratulate Roemer and Milani on their decision. "I think the new managers will find Roemer straight forward and easy to work with," Dunne commented.

Roemer added his own compliments to Schlageter, Jordan, and Zormsky. "They are all fully capable of both the leadership and technical aspects of the job. All the applicants and everyone we interviewed were outstanding people," Roemer emphasized. "It was a very tough decision."

Schlageter said he is "anxious to do a good job." He added his general plans were to continue to "fix up the place, making improvements wherever needed, and run the bar as efficiently as possible."

Senior Bar is owned by the University. According to Roemer, the University purchased the license and subsidized it when it was losing money, but the day-to-day operation is the responsibility of the Senior Class, specifically those who are chosen and paid to oversee it."

Roemer stated that many administra-tors and faculty are associated with Senior Bar. "Philip Facenda, general counsel for the University is involved with renewing the license every year. He also deals with any legal problems the bar is faced with."

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A PARIS newspaper reported yesterday that France has exploded an experimental neutron bomb at its South Pacific test base, but French researchers are believed far behind the United States in developing any deployable neutron warhead.

France allegedly explodes<br>experimental neutron bomb
WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States was prepared to defend the Panama Canal if the Panamanian military had tried to take the waterway by force, President Carter's chief spokesman said yesterday.

"It is safe for you to assume we would be prepared to defend American interests and the canal, as we have been," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

The White House statement was prompted after Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos declared that his regime was ready to sabotage the canal had the Senate defeated the second of the two Panama Canal treaties Tuesday night. The treaties relinquish U.S. control of the international waterway by the end of the century.

Torrijos said after the Senate's vote that if the treaty had been rejected, "we would have started another struggle for liberation.

Torrijos said the close vote placed minutes after the Senate approved the treaties relinquish U.S. control of the Panama Canal "within two years before the canal is placed under Panamanian control."

"I'm not surprised," Laxalt said of the Torrijos statement. "But it was a hell of a way to start a shotgun marriage."

Carter called Sen. Howard Can- non, D-Nev., one of the last to declare himself in favor of the treaty switch. A Cannon aide said the senator told Carter "he was dumbfounded that Torrijos would make such a statement." He told the president he was very dis- tressed.

But the White House and State Department shrugged off Torrijos' statement Tuesday night, as did Democratic congressional leaders.

At a White House briefing, Powell refused to acknowledge a report that U.S. forces had been placed on alert. But he said that if such an order had been given, Carter, as commander-in-chief, would have ordered it.

The Pentagon said flatly that no alert had been implemented. However, Defense Department of- ficials said officers with the South- ern Command Headquarters in the Canal Zone reported late Tuesday that military patrolling in the zone had been stepped up. But authori- ties stressed that no leaves were cancelled and no U.S. troops were placed on alert.

AIESEC to sponsor tribute to Sullivan

The Notre Dame chapter of AIESEC will sponsor a "Tribute to Frank E. Sullivan" dinner and reception Tuesday night, as did Secretary Sullivan's son, D-Nev., one of the last to
describe himself in favor of the treaty switch. A Cannon aide said the senator told Carter "he was
dumbfounded that Torrijos would
make such a statement." He told the
president he was very dis-

The reception begins at 6 p.m.
with a cocktail hour. Dinner will be
served at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in writing or by calling the AIESEC office at 283-2880. The price is $15 to the public, $10 to ND-SMC students.

Vance brings SALT to Russia

Road rally

The green flag falls on Sunny Saturday at 9 a.m. for the 1978 An Tostal Road Rally. All you'll need is your own vehicle, gas, and all the navigators you can stand to bring. A street map of South Bend-Mishawaka might also be helpful.

For registration and information, call Tim "Panther" Malloy 7-820 or Jim Swinail, who has actually attended the Indianapolis 500 four times, at 287-5767.

SMC football

On An Tostal Monday there will be two semi final interhall football games featuring the Belles of Saint Mary's. Holy Cross will meet McAndrew on Saint Mary's field at 3:30 p.m., followed by Brebeuf and the Belles on Saint Mary's field at 4:30 p.m.

The object of the contest is to stuff as many people as will fit in an old car furnished by us. This intimate event will be held Frivolous Friday at 11 p.m.

Get your team together and call 7905 or 7908 to sign up or to get further information.

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Coalition formed to oppose tuition tax credit

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Nine of the state's biggest educational organizations have formed a coalition to fight the Tuition Tax Credit Act pending in Congress, spokesmen for the group said yesterday.

The tax credits will make public schools "institutions for the poor" and reduce the quality of free, public education, the coalition said.

"Private schools ought to function without expecting to dip into the public till," Robert L. Thornberry, director of the Indiana Federation of Teachers, told reporters at a news conference.

The coalition, which also includes the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers PTA and the Indiana State Teachers Association, claims the tax credit is unconstitutional, cuts into funds available for public schools and encourages the establishment of schools based on religious, cultural, political or ethnic considerations.

The legislation provides a tax credit for half of a child's private school tuition, up to $500. It originally included all private school tuition but was amended in a House committee last week to exclude elementary and secondary school tuition.

But Lenore Bruce, legislative coordinator for the state PTA warned that elementary and secondary schools may be amended back into the bill once it reaches the House floor.

"The current federal role in support of elementary and secondary education amounts to approximately $128 for every child in public schools and $70 for every child in non-public school," Bruce said. "The tax credit...would provide four times as much money for children in private schools as for children in public schools.

"Since the tax credit proposal will only partly reimburse tuitions paid to private schools, children whose parents are poor will still in all likelihood be unable to raise the other half of the money needed to pay for private school tuition," she said. "The public schools will become institutions of the poor." "Middle-income parents who have their children enrolled in the private sector would not support increased funds for the public schools," Bruce said. "Public schools might never recover from such a blow and the educational needs of the vast majority of American children will suffer because of it."

Bruce also challenged the constitutionality of the proposal. "This type of federal involvement in fostering schools based upon political, ethnic and religious philosophy has been opposed by Attorney General Griffin Bell and most constitutional scholars as a violation of the First Amendment's separation of church and state," she said.

Bruce said she met with Indiana's eleven congressmen in Washington last week. Three of them - Democrats Floyd Fithian, David Cornwell and Phil Sharp - are undecided, she said. Democrats John Brademas and Andy Jacobs are opposed to the credits.

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"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
In your letter you also state that you are defensive about the implication that you 're personality is benefiting from the bar ' s success. "I feel that I don ' t agree with that," Rippleman said. "About this fact am I in good enough. Until I did state that "I would receive no profits whatsoever." I don ' t think that anyone would feel that Jimmy Denny was becoming a very wealthy man. After this article a great number of people approached me and expressed delight in finding out the truth.

by Garry Trudeau

Thursay, April 20, 1978

Take the Neutron Bomb Please

art buchwald

Then we ' ll tell it to them. After all, if we can sell our latest weapons, how will we have to sell these weapons just for "ourselves," Rippleman said, in a serious tone. But for we can get every country to say they ' ll buy our weapons. What do we do? We offer to buy the neutron bomb from us we can make it a lot cheaper.

"It was nice if the United States had one weapon it could call its own. We can't afford to let others in the game." Rippleman said.

The fact is, we can use a weapon from us doesn ' t necessarily mean they know how to use it. A neutron bomb is a very complicated piece of hardware. Only by lighting the fuse will it go off.

"Not unless he ' s had an American high school diploma and one with a diploma from Albania. Who do you think will win?"

"The American," of course, said Rippleman.

"Right," said Rippleman. "But why?"

"I don ' t know."

"Because the American GI has been taught to be a fireman. He can ' t set the bomb off but he ' ll hit the Albanian soldier over the head with it."

"But isn ' t there another problem with the neutron bomb?" said Rippleman. "I understand many GIs want to retire early. Suppose they learn how to use the bomb and then quit the service for the money?"

"We have been giving a lot of thought," Rippleman said. "If a GI runs into a neuron bomb and then quits, he can get every country to say they ' ll buy our weapons just for themselves."

"But you don ' t get only the money. You have to wait until the money doesn ' t find a way to us. Only do something stupid like let an El Salvador boat go through the Panama Canal before we do?"

Rippleman said, "It ' s quite simple."

The fact is, we can use a weapon from us we can make it a lot cheaper.

"And you think someone can learn how to fire one?"

"Not unless he ' s had an American high school diploma and one with a diploma from Albania. Who do you think will win?"

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How To Cook a Comedy
by florenceanne strigle

Prepare one Neil Simon comedy.
Blend in one fresh, two nearly ripe, and three stale bananas.
Add one unseasoned director.
Mix well and serve.
Yields four nights of entertainment.
150 servings per night.

The Christian Message
by fr. bill tooshey

above: Brooke Waltling as mother; left: (Buddy) Jeff Pecore & [Father] Mike Volberding; below: Marita De la Cotera relaxing. [All photos by M Flynn]

"In ten words or less, what's the Christian message? Tell me the ten words."

I said: "We're all bastards, but God loves us anyway."

That's the explanation Will Campbell came up with when he was pressed by a friend for a succinct definition of Christianity. The definition, when carried to its logical conclusion, would eventually lead Campbell to a profound conversion and reappraisal of his own ministry.

In a truly remarkable autobiography, Brother to a Dragonfly, Campbell spins a tale of our South during a critical segment of its history. He was a chaplain at Ole Miss, where he quickly found himself in the hot seat of racial trouble. They called Will a "negro lover," "aigger lower," "nigger lover," "red-neck lover." That's what happened when he began to discover the full dimension of Christianity.

"It is the redefinition of ourselves and the world we inhabit," he said.

"It is the redefinition of ourselves and the world we inhabit," he said.

The definition, when carried to its logical conclusion, would eventually lead Campbell to a profound conversion and reappraisal of his own ministry.

In a truly remarkable autobiography, Brother to a Dragonfly, Campbell spins a tale of our South during a critical segment of its history. He was a chaplain at Ole Miss, where he quickly found himself in the hot seat of racial trouble. They called Will a "negro lover," "aigger lower," "nigger lover," "red-neck lover." That's what happened when he began to discover the full dimension of Christianity.

"It is the redefinition of ourselves and the world we inhabit," he said.
Field receives Truman Award

Patti Field, a sophomore at Saint Mary's is a 1978 winner of a four-year Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship covers all expenses for the last two years of her undergraduate career and the first two years of whatever graduate or professional program she chooses.

Field is one of only 53 recipients for 1978, the second year of the Truman Scholarship's operation. One winner is chosen from each of 50 states, the District of Columbia, and two territories. Field was one of the five semi-finalists in her home state of Wisconsin. Students applying for the scholarship must be nominated by their college, be in the upper 25 percent of their class, carry a B average, and have the intention of doing graduate work in the field leading to a public service career.

Field, a government major, intends to enter law school after graduation from Saint Mary's.

ND Brass Quintet plans to perform

"The Sound of Brass," is the title of a short concert to be given by the Notre Dame Brass Quintet in the Sudeikis Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

The concert, which traces the development of brass literature, will be followed by a short reception with refreshments.

Anne Bancroft Shirley MacClaine

Mon. thru Fri. 7 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00-9:15

The U.S. Senator's program includes pieces for orchestra alone, such as the "Figuraseasonal Overture," and favorite works for which the public will be invited to dance: "Emperor Waltz," "Triloch Triloch Polka," "Wiener Blut," "Roses from the Thunder and Lightening Polka.

Amnesty group to hold picnic

Amnesty International, in conjunction with CILA, will hold a picnic on Sunday from 3:30 p.m. in Pittbrook Park. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free.

To reach the park, take Angola Rd. to Riverside St. Turn right, and proceed until arriving at the back of Saint Mary's.

Rides will be available, leaving the Main Circle at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 870.

Vacate Stepan lot

The An Tostal Committee is asking for the cooperation of all students, staff, and faculty to refrain from using the Stepan Center Parking Lot starting Monday.

Since carnival equipment will be placed in the parking lot during the weekend, staff and faculty assigned to the Stepan Center Parking Lot will be permitted to use the South end of the Stepan Center Basketball Court starting Monday.

Carberry to give Kelly Lecture

James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, will deliver the Kelly Lecture at Purdue University's School of Chemical Engineering this week.

In his lecture, "Catalytic Oxidation Reaction Engineering," Carberry will describe research progress for several oxidation systems of contemporary interest.

The Kelly Lecture is supported by the Kelly Foundation, established at Purdue in 1956 by an alumnus, Arthur Kelly, to bring outstanding scientists and engineers to Notre Dame for lectures and discussions in the Department of Chemistry and the School of Chemical Engineering.

White wins Sorin Award

The Edward Frederick Sorin Award, named for the founder of Notre Dame, will be presented this year to Thomas White, a St. Louis land developer, former lawyer, and a 1937 Notre Dame graduate. The award is presented by the Alumni Association to a graduate who has given distinguished service to his community and the University.

Presentation of the award is made during the annual meeting of the Alumni Association board of directors with alumni senators representing many of the 175 Notre Dame clubs across the nation. This year's presentation is scheduled for May 5.

White earned a law degree from St. Louis University and practiced law for several years before joining his father in the land development field. He presently resides on a farm west of St. Louis. He has been active in several church and school organizations and has received the papal honor of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

In 1968, White and his wife established a professorship in law at the University, and more recently they gave a $2.70 million endowment for the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government, and Human Rights.

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny

TOWN & COUNTRY 1 & 2

Show Times: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

Campus Briefs
Now comes Miller time.
Social Justice courses offered

Thursday, April 20, 1978

CONTINENTAL INTRODUCES CHICKENFEED FARES.

40% off with no restrictions. There's no lower fare from here to there.

Call your Campus Rep, Travel Agent or Continental Airlines. Ask for the Chickenfeed Fare. Then make tracks for somewhere nice.

We really move our tail for you.

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National Champion fences honored

Noire Dame's 1978 National Champion fencing team was honored Tuesday evening at the annual fencing banquet, held at the Monogram Room of the Athletic Center.

The NCAC title, the school's second in as many years, was presented to University officials by coach Mike DeCicco.
The team also auditioned for the 1978 Great Lakes Tournament, Senior Jim Sullivan and sophomore Bjorn Vagnor were named to the All-America team. The team's second highest ranking in the total team standings.

Senior Mike Mark was honored as the top student athlete on the squad. The award, presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley, is given to the individual who best combines his athletic and academic skills.

Senior Bill Kuka was awarded the award for the contribution the most significant to the team. The award is in honor of Harvey Fox and Tom Langford, who also served as President of the Mid-West Conference.

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Kerenah, Wisconsin, one month old.

Senior Pat Gerard, junior Mike McCahey received the John Crikelair Memorial Award for her contributions to women's fencing at Notre Dame. Langford was on hand to present both awards.

Senior Mike McCahey received the John Cricke Memorial Award for his dedication to the foil squad. The Don Stockton Memorial Award, presented annually to the top espee competitor, was given to senior John Straw. Sullivan was the recipient of the Dan Mulligan Memorial Award, given to the top sabre competitor.

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By Frank LanGotta

Sports Writer

There's something about Bookstore Basketball that really brings out the "iron" in a man. Whether you prefer puddles or tripping on cracks in the parking lot, everyone's got a story about how the bookstore upset Notre Dame. The reason, of course, is that you gotta be tough to play Bookstore.

Thursday, April 20, 1978

TILCS survive near Bookstore upset

This dunk shot was part of Bill Hanzlik's repertoire in Bookstore tourney action yesterday. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Irish assistant coach named

Tom McLaughlin, assistant basketball coach at Stanford University, has been named in a similar position at the University of Notre Dame, replacing Dick Korsch who recently became head coach at the University of California at Berkeley.

McLaughlin, a 1973 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, served for three years on the staff of former Notre Dame assistant under a former Notre Dame assistant under the direction of Tom Sudkamp, making a bid to retain his "Mr. Bookstore" title, as he led the Fighting Irish to a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

Irish assistant coach named

Frank, another former Irish assistant coach, is serving as recruiting coordinator.

"We are very happy to have Tom join our staff," Phillips reported, "and toughies arerecht to Coach DiBello for his help in making this possible. Since Stanford and Notre Dame run similar programs there won't be any of the normal transition problems for Tom."

McLaughlin, 28, played professional basketball in Switzerland from 1973 to 1975, following his graduation from Massachusetts. In his professional career, he averaged 34 points a game his first season, leading his team to a fifth place finish in Swiss. As a player-coach during the 1974-75 season, he averaged 28 points per game and led his squad to a third place finish in the Swiss League.

During his collegiate career, McLaughlin averaged in double figures as a starting forward for three years. A teammate of Julius Erving, McLaughlin competed in the National Invitation Tournament three times. He was named the 1974-75 NCAA Outstanding Musical Scholar athlete of the year, prior to receipt of his degree in political science.

A native of New York City, he played baseball and football at Fordham University, earning All-City honors at Fordham during his senior year. During his collegiate career, he averaged 34 points a game his first season, leading his team to a fifth place finish in Swiss.

McLaughlin averaged 28 points per game and led his squad to a third place finish in the Swiss League.

Flowers, Lambeer selected as captains for 79-80 season

Notre Dame Basketball coach Jerry Phelps announced today that center Bruce Flowers and Bill Lambeer will captain the 1978-79 Fighting Irish basketball team. The pair of pivots have been named in Notre Dame's successful (23-8) 1977-78 season, when they helped lead the team to a second place finish in the Big East Conference.

For the "Five Guys That Got Away from a Seven-Man Suite That Steelton Ball" as he could only find a good way to describe the Average Joes who will lead the Flyers team but managed to win the tournament becasue of strong play.

Two teams in this year's tourney were not ranked in the tournament. In the 12th place observer, Bill Sudkamp, making a bid to retain his "Mr. Bookstore" title, as he led the Fighting Irish to a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

On one side, you have the university-hated yet well respected by his peers Cosell who is as controversial as Howard. But, the underlying notions are worth considering. The unspoken rule in past years has been for announcers to refrain from knocking one another in public. Play-by-play announcers have often found themselves on opposite sides, but Cosell chose to ignore that association and vocalize his feelings about Caray. The battle lines have been drawn.

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