Assembly votes open lobbies

by Martha Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A formal proposal for 24-hour open lobbies was unanimously approved by St. Mary's Student Assembly at their meeting last night.

The proposal, drafted by Hall Life Commissioner, Mitzi Tracy, the Hall Presidents, and Student Body Vice President Sue Welte, calls for specified lobby areas in each of the four residence halls to be open to visitors 24 hours a day in an effort to demonstrate "responsibility and hospitality," on the part of the students in all phases of living on campus, including the residence hall lobby.

An attached appendix outlined possible security measures to be implemented along with the proposal. Aside from the procedures already in operation for locking exterior access to the halls, additional internal measures would be taken.

Parietal proposal planned

Welte added that plans are underway for a parietal proposal to be submitted at the January meeting of the Board. "We feel that January would be the best time to submit a comprehensive, well-researched plan," Welte said, "and I intend to solicit full cooperation from all segments of the community for getting it drawn up.

Welte hopes that the open lobby proposal would do so in order immediately upon approval, but this remains at the discretion of the Board.

New security measures

The security measures involve separation of lounge and parlor areas from residential areas.

The large double doors at the entrance to the main first floor hallway in LeMans would be closed at dorm closing, with access beyond these doors restricted to LeMans residents only. In Holy Cross, the lobby area and workers would be open to visitors, with access to the residential area through the sign-in desk only. The McCandless visitors' area would remain the same. Visitors in Regina would be restricted to the immediate lobby area excluding the north and south lounges since there are no doors to limit entrance to the dormitory area.

The appendix suggests the possibility of adding a door to the South lounge hallway to end the entertainment area, but this is subject to approval of the Holy Cross sisters as the building belongs to them and not the college.

SMC Administration must approve

"There's no doubt in my mind that it will be passed all the way up," SBVP Sue Welte declared last night. In other business, the Student Assembly voted to appropriate $50.00 per student to the Observer for the service of providing the papers to the student body. These funds would come from the $10.00 student activities fee which is included on every student's bill. Previously, a separate, direct billing procedure had been followed. The Assembly members were also asked to make their constituents aware of the positions open on the many task forces and planning committees established for the review of the college, and to urge them to participate.

Student Center party

Student Body President Jean Seymour, who chairs the Assembly, concluded with a projection that the new student center in Regina would have its grand opening on Tuesday, October 31, with a Halloween costume party. Tours of the facilities will be conducted by student government, and the party will feature games and a live band.

Full text of proposal for open lobbies

Whereas, the lobbies of residence halls are used as a common meeting area between residents and visitors.

Whereas, the residence halls are committed to the principle of making the residence halls a home on campus for the students, and

Whereas, under the new structure of campus security, all residence halls are attended by a Night Hall Director and by Security on the campus grounds itself, and

Whereas, those students with self-responsible hours are permitted to leave the residence halls after dorm closing, and

Whereas, during the winter months, visitors are not permitted to enter the residence halls after closing.

We, the members of the student body and student government, propose that the lobby areas of residence halls be open 24 hours to permit residents to enter and/or be entertained by the residents of each hall, especially during inclement weather.

As stated in the Residence Hall Manual, each resident must comply with the campus sign-in-out policy. Those students with hours must be in the dorm by dorm closing hours of 12 a.m., Sundays Thursday, 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. They may entertain visitors in the lobby after dorm closing, although they will not be permitted to leave the hall after said hours.

Students with self-responsible hours are permitted to receive their visitors in the lobby area after dorm closing, following the usual campus sign-in-out procedure in their floor and on the Night Hall Director's yellow sheet. Violations of the usual sign-in-out policy will be subject to sanction by the Student Relations Board. Security will be maintained as usual by the Night Hall Director in each residence hall and by campus security. Upon leaving the residence hall after official dorm closing hours, the student with self-responsible hours must present her ID to the Night Hall Director.

The residence halls as our homes should extend their hospitality and courtesy as members of the community should extend their hospitality and courtesy and should be contained in all phases of living on campus. Including the residence hall lobby."

Fire damages Seventh floor of Grace Hall

by David Rast
The University of Notre Dame and South Bend Mail: Municipal firemen extinguished a blaze on the seventh floor inter-tower section of Grace Hall yesterday. There were no injuries reported.

The fire broke out at approximately 1:30 p.m. in a laundry utility closet. The resultently the entire the of an ashtray emptied into a waste container on the cart while it sat directly in front of the elevators.

Firemen immediately responded to the call, the Notre Dame fire engine arriving two minutes after the alarm. The fire spread to the South Tower later.

By 2:15 p.m., the fire was under control. Damage caused by the flames, which witnesses described as rising ten feet into the air, included total destruction to all but the metal frame of the building, badly burned and scorched wall and bulletin board, and a carpet burned through in several places.

Grace Assistant Rector Fr. Berone Clark was interviewed at hall residents' reaction to the alarm. Though most of the hall's ap

Fr. Whelan, Grace rector, approximately 500 dormers were at classes, while a crowd of fifty lined up looking at the blaze. An even larger crowd of students stood around Grace's sixth, seventh and eighth story windows, watching and setting the alarm.

Fr. Clark claims many of the students held misconceptions of what they were experiencing. "I was afraid we would get from one tower to the other, nor could I get from one floor to the other, so I didn't want to go up," he added.

Dr. Lancey, later surveying the damage on his floor, reported that the smoke was so thick he couldn't get from one floor to the other, nor could he even see his fellow students. He said the smell was so strong that he couldn't even smell the smoke, and that he could only see his fellow students through the smoke.

"What doesn't it mean," Dr. Lancey asked Fr. Clark, "if flames don't cause the deaths...it's the smoke that kills." And in a centrally air-conditioned building such as Grace, he says, the danger is greatly magnified.

Both he and seventh floor resident Jean Lancey who stayed behind to direct the evacuation said that the fire alarm noise-duration should be lengthened so that its present two minutes.

"That doesn't give everyone enough time to hear it," or "understand that it is a fire alarm and that they should clear the building," say both Fr. Clark and Lancey.

Lancey, later surveying the damage on his floor, reported that the smoke was so thick he couldn't get from one tower to the other, nor to the central stairwell, without being asphyxiated, and throughout the afternoon Grace's centrally conditioned air stank of smoke, underlying his and Fr. Clark's concern about residents' reaction to the fire's danger.

Many students ignore alarm

"I can't tell if the smoke is coming from one tower to the other," one student said. "In the middle of the hall it's hard to see and hear everything."
Washington. The Senate served notice that it would block passage of the proposed Soviet-American trade agreement if Moscow does not remove the expensive exit fee it now imposes on Jews and others seeking to emigrate to Israel and elsewhere. Seventy-one senators introduced an amendment that would bar key provisions of the treaty, which is reportedly near completion.

Washington - Led by the United States and Soviet Union, scientific academies of a dozen nations set up a "think tank" to seek solutions of problems created by industrial societies. The International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis, as it will be known, will be based in Austria. It will study problems such as pollution control, urban growth, public health and overpopulation.

New York - Sen. George McGovern, at a Liberal Party dinner here, termed the Nixon Administration "the trickiest, the most deceitful administration in our entire national history."

Washington - President Nixon and his top political advisers met at Camp David to decide how to meet Democratic charges that the President is "hiding" from the voters. The President, who has made only three campaign appearances since his nomination, is expected to step up the pace. Meanwhile, his campaign director accused Senator McGovern of engaging in "scurrilous name-calling and character assassination."

E. Rapid City, S.D. - Vice President Agnew brought the Republican campaign to Sen. McGovern's home state of South Dakota and accused the Democratic nominee of using smear and innuendo in his politics. That of the President, he now called McGovern "very popular in certain segments of North Vietnamese society" because of his "philosophy of defeat."

Overcompetition reason for concessions cutback

by Connie Griewe
Observer Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, cited overcompetition and physical appearance as reasons for the reorganization of football Saturday concession stands.

In previous years, each hall was guaranteed two stands for each home game with other campus organizations permitted only two home games. Under the new organization, halls are included in campus organizations and must comply to the "two-game" quota. This costs each hall three weekends in the concession business.

Less stands, more profit

Ackerman said he felt that the competition from 20 organizations each running stands would be too great for anyone to make a profit. With each hall allotted two games, every weekend. His comment on the "eye-sores" created by the stands was that on the contrary "the stands and bands that each dorm supported provided an added attraction to the entire football weekend."

Halls' loss justified

According to Ackerman, "It was not fair to let residential halls create a monopoly" on this fund raising activity. He cited other campus organizations such as the Glee Club, which almost completely upon this type of fund raising activity. He said that if halls used prudent measure and control, they would have other methods such as food sales with which to fill their treasuries.

The director noted that in many cases food sales and concessions run under the guise of university organizations are in fact the source of income to particular individuals.

"The selling of goods in pure form is a good fund-raising activity, but the halls will not exert control over who controls the funds." Ackerman then continued to state that he would eventually like to get together with SLC and devise a specific policy covering the distribution of profits in fund raising by university organizations.

Hall presidents react

Jeselnick: every dorm should have the chance.

fifteen organizations will be represented each week. This will give more business to each concession and in the long run yield more profit, Ackerman said.

The physical appearance made on campus by a large number of stands also influenced the decision to decrease the number of concessions.

"Thirty-five stands on the main quad made it look like a market place," stated Ackerman. "A visitor should be able to come and appreciate the campus without having to trample over that many hot dog stands."

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the Hall Presidents Council feels that every dorm should have the opportunity to have a stand in front of their dorm.

TODAY

6 & 8 pm Center for Continuing Education Notre Dame Avenue

TODAY FINAL DAY LAST CHANCE THIS SEMESTER

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS®

Lifetime Membership
If you want further improvement in your speed of reading, study, comprehension, and recall skill you can, as a Reading Dynamics graduate, repeat the course at any time.

Free Speed Reading Lessons

"In just one exciting Speed Reading Lesson you too can increase your reading and study speed (with no loss in comprehension) 50 to 100% - FREE. At the Free Speed Reading Lesson you will learn how the Evelyn Wood course handles difficult test book material. How it improves memory and concentration. And, how it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Attend a Free Speed Reading Lesson. It could change your life!"

Over 500,000 graduates including

Dean Amess, University of Texas

Dean Adluri Aasmuth

Bitch Bay, U.S. Congress

McGeorgue Burdey, JFK Cabinet

Clark Clifford, LBJ Cabinet

Superintendent Eisele, St. Louis

Dean Gates, Beaver College

John Glenn, Astronaut

B. L. Hayek W, San Francisco State

Chariton Heaton

Mrs. Jacob Javits

Harman James, U.S. District Judge

Edward Kennedy, U.S. Congress

Burt Lancaster

George McGovern, U.S. Congress

Marshall McLuhan

Dr. Frank Moya, Miami University

William Proxmire, U.S. Congress

Dr. Margaret Ratz, Princeton College

George Segal

Judge Juanita Kidd Stout

Ben Willingham, Governor of Alabama

.SUCCESS WARRANTY

95% success! Anyone who fails to improve at least 3 times receives a full tuition refund!

TODAY 2 out of the last 3 Presidents invited us to teach our Speed Reading Course to members of the White House Staff.

(If these Kennedy and Nixon people could find the time, shouldn't you?)

Take a free Speed Reading Lesson on Evelyn Wood

The Evelyn Wood course handles difficult test book material. How it improves memory and concentration. And, how it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Attend a Free Speed Reading Lesson. It could change your life!

FREE!
2nd Annual Hot Dog Day
Sponsored By
The Student Services Commission
Free hot dogs from 11:30 to 2:00, Thurs. Oct. 5th, in front of the Golden Dome.
Charitable contributions suspect

Hesburgh's letter expresses serious concern

by Jim Ferry
Observer Staff Reporter

University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh in a letter addressed to the members of the Board of Trustees, expressed the "serious concern" of the University administration, as well as educators of all colleges and universities throughout the country, over the matter of charitable contribution deduction.

When the 93rd Congress convenes in January, it will be drawing up bills to reform tax laws. Such bills, Hesburgh said, are a serious threat to the practice of charitable contribution deduction, which has been a major means for raising money for the University for quite a while.

In his letter, Hesburgh stated, "We all know that tax benefits or advantages are not the primary motivation for giving, particularly to Notre Dame, but they certainly are an important consideration."

Hesburgh agrees with Congress attempting to curb tax loopholes, some of which he feels "useful," but there is one tax law he sees as beneficial. That is the law which permits any person who wishes to contribute money to culture, religion, health or education, to receive some in return by allowing him to deduct a certain amount from his personal income tax.

The President also stated that this was the only country on earth that maintained a private educational system, as well as a public education system, and that 1 million people presently attend these private institutions. He feels that if charitable contribution deduction were repealed, the University would be in "big trouble." Thus he has urged the members of the Board of Trustees to follow legislative developments carefully and to consider communicating their views to their Congressmen and Senators.

Senator Kennedy to Speak Friday

by Greg Rawinski
Senator Edward Moore Kennedy will speak in Stepan Center Friday morning. Neither the title of the speech or its theme is known with certainty, according to the Senator's headquarters. Congressman Bradman, who introduced the Massachusetts legislation, Newswise heralded the youngest of the Kennedy brothers as "a dream candidate for '76." But Senator Kennedy turned down the offer, making it clear that he had no intentions of running for national office in 1972.

Senator Kennedy has already appeared with Presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern on the campaign trail, including stops in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. His reception has been so great that one Philadelphia paper actually gave the non-candidate top billing in its headline, "Kennedy agrees with Congress attempting to close loopholes, some of which he feels "useful," but there is one tax law he sees as beneficial. That is the law which permits any person who wishes to contribute money to culture, religion, health or education, to receive some in return by allowing him to deduct a certain amount from his personal income tax."

The President also stated that this was the only country on earth that maintained a private educational system, as well as a public education system, and that 1 million people presently attend these private institutions. He feels that if charitable contribution deduction were repealed, the University would be in "big trouble." Thus he has urged the members of the Board of Trustees to follow legislative developments carefully and to consider communicating their views to their Congressmen and Senators.

Senator Kennedy will proceed to Elkhart Airport for an 11:30 appearance, and then fly to Fort Wayne.

Campus News

Former bookstore director dies

Brother Meinrad Secord, C.S.C., 42, manager of the Notre Dame bookstore from 1937 to 1947, died late Monday, Oct. 2, in Providence Hospital, Portland, Ore., where he had been a patient the last few months. He had been serving as an accountant for the Holy Cross Providence in Portland before his illness.

Brother Secord was born Oct. 19, 1909, in Merrill, Wis., and entered the Holy Cross Novitate at Watertown, Wis., Feb. 1, 1932. He made his final profession of vows at Notre Dame August 16, 1936. Brother Secord is associated with Niles College of Loyola University. He is President of the lay faculty and a member of the executive board of that college.

Chess results Call 1715 or stop by the Observer office for results of the chess tournament

Kountz to Speak

Frederick K. Kountz will be the second speaker participating in "The American Scene: A Cultural Series," hosted by Saint Mary's College. Notre Dame.

Mr. Kountz is associated with Niles College of Loyola University. He is President of the lay faculty and a member of the executive board of that college.

Mr. Kountz will speak on "A Variety of God Inclinations in Secular Literature" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The public is invited to attend.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING Cordially Invites You To A PRE-GAME ALUMNI RECEPTION Friday, evening, October 6, 1972

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
THE PRETZEL BELL RESTAURANT
1028 Trowbridge Road
East Lansing, Michigan
(Across to the M.S.U. campus)

Featuring
Good Company
The "old school songs" and special
Live Music
The Notre Dame cheerleaders
Cash bars

Admission price is $1.00 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Notre Dame Academic Commission invites you to a Democratic
PUBLIC RALLY on
Friday, October 6 9:30 a.m.
Stepan Center, University of Notre Dame

Featured speaker

Senator TED KENNEDY
Citizens for Brademas Committee, Jerome B. Kearns, Chair

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE in INDIANA UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF THERAPEUTIC ARTS

Registered Nurse

Admissions are open to women and men graduates of an accredited school of nursing with a valid registration in the state of Indiana.

Salary: $550 per month plus per diem.

Apply to: Miss M. F. Plumb, Registrar, School of Therapeutic Arts, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.
COUP's Challenge

"to determine what are the most essential and indispensable elements of our total mission, the most essential as contrasted with that which might have seemed desirable under other circumstances."

—charge to the Committee on University Priorities, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

The success of any committee charged with finding the pulse of Notre Dame and translating that pulse into concrete direction for the future requires a community confidence in being guided by the committee. It requires above all that the people of Notre Dame who provide input to the final report can feel that the body is not stacked against them.

The question is one of public confidence, broadly defined. The problem is that the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) is beginning its work with three critical factors working to undermine the public confidence.

Three Factors

1. There are no women on the committee. This fact is probably the most serious deficiency. It is curious that 12 men could expect a woman reporting to COUP to feel accepted as a basic part of the Notre Dame community when, in the first year of formal coeducation, all of the people excluded from the core of people asked to examine "the most important problem facing the university in the years immediately ahead."?

2. In spite of disclaimers to the effect that the committee members were in substantial agreement with the signs of "The Future at Notre Dame" cannot possibly be taken as a sign that the committee is open to their input. Once again, vital concerns for public confidence in the group was undermined by either an oversight or, more seriously, a deliberate omission.

3. Undergraduate students, the university's largest single resource, are sorely under-represented. This is more than just a political point. The committee is faced with a tremendous workload which must be met by an already heavily burdened academic and administrative faculty. To add student frequency of its meetings because student work is normally completed after school public confidence will suffer again. The conscientiously researched input of students is capable in more places than the classroom.

Two Possibilities

The committee can take one (or both) of two tracts to repair the damage done to public confidence. First, it could expand membership of the committee. The organizational meeting on Friday the committee could make a firm decision to hold many public sessions.

Both of these two moves would improve COUP's standing public image. In particular, the addition of a woman to the committee proper would correct what is probably the most crucial of the oversights. Such an action would show that the committee was receptive to public input from the very beginning.

Frequent open sessions would reduce the fear among faculty and students that the committee's work is locked. Certainly the very nature of the group's investigation dictates that it should do everything in its power to make the input and deliberations available for public scrutiny.

It's unfortunate that a committee as promising as COUP should begin its work under circumstances of stress rather than community ambition. Hopefully, this problem will be handled post haste.

John Abowd

Letters...

Editor:

In the Observer issue of September 26, an article regarding the recent SLC elections, Mr. Richard B. Todd, COUP consultant, comments: "Jim Hunt District 1 is listed as 'at large'." This is not the altered version of this semester's calendar as the clearest example of what the SLC is capable of when it has been given the chance. We would like to set the record straight. He went on to state that the alteration of the calendar was completed without the support of the SLC or any of the SLC electees. It resulted solely from the efforts of a small group of them.

Radial Hall freshmen with outside help from Paul Interci and like Koppa, after Student Government called for assistance. The students have shown desire and ability to institute change; it is hoped that the elected SLC members will be equally successful in future endeavors.

John Abowd

Out on the weekend

Tasting their own wine

Bob Higgins

Buried somewhere deep in the morass of tailgaters, cheerleaders, alumni, parents and ardent quarterbacks, that so fully dominate Notre Dame Football weekends, lies the meek and meager freshman from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Bob Higgins and girlfriend assume that he, as a Notre Dame student, can readily purchase any number of football tickets.

Considering the situation of this individual, Bob has an easy task. Lost in the largest congregation of people he has ever seen, he finds himself in jeopardy of losing not only his girlfriend but only girl he has ever loved, indeed the only girl in Allegany, if he cannot come away with three tickets.

So he puts up signs. He even runs an ad. Following the lead of other prospective purchasers, he offers to "pay your price." And he does. He gets results.

Yes, results. "It backs a pack," he says. "I'll let you steal four of 'em for a hundred and a quarter." "I have three tickets. There you're yours for 20 space!"

He has open his students for encouragement. "There aren't other students that are doing this to me, are they?" Sad, but true. He's just one of the many suckers ripped off every home game.

He is a student of the Book of Genesis, the University, or any other "establishment" members, but by his fellow students who will then join him in screaming about over-priced textbooks.

This truly is a difficult phenomenon to explain. A "sellout" at Notre Dame is not the same as anywhere else. An all-lowercase "sellout" means here is that all of the tickets have been purchased for their face value, at $1.00 more than most NCAA schools. If one is destined of a ticket to a "sellout," he must pay a price which is subject to the whim of the seller. The disgusting aspect of this is that the student isuC is losing the profits from other students.

I propose a change. Instead of setting a value on football tickets the University should follow the example of President Nixon with regard to the price of gold. Tickets should be allowed to be "float freely," in the open market and regulated by price.

Imagine the fun! When the football polls came out on Tuesday night the market would begin to fluctuate. Students would congregate around their radios to hear Candy Kelly of WSND with the latest report: "Purdue tickets are up 6 points today, while Missouri remained even. In a day of heavy trading the biggest winner was T.C.U., which incidentally is Parent's Weekend, pictures huge 13-0 and a sellout. The tickets above the 25 point mark. Today's big loser was Miami, which plummeted 6 points. This is due, primarily, to the predicted increased weather for that game.

Fortunes could be won and lost. Students would masu each other for cuts of The Observer to get the latest quotatons. The financial page would surpass the sports page in popularity.

Surely, we are presently not even attempting to approximate the money making potential of such a plan. It would be in the best interests of all concerned if the University changed over as soon as possible.

Shall we try to ignore higher education at the University? Not just once, every student on this campus would simply refuse to buy tickets at all. All of the tickets have been purchased for their face value (a price which is $1.00 more than most NCAA schools.)

"Sellout" reflects the meekness of most students who aren't other students that are doing this to me, aren't other students that are doing this to me, aren't other students that are doing this to me! Aren't other students that are doing this to you, aren't other students that are doing this to you, aren't other students that are doing this to you, aren't other students that are doing this to you, aren't other students that are doing this to you.

"Sellout" doesn't fully dominate Notre Dame Football weekends, lies the meek and meager freshman from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

John Abowd
The Society of Ujamaa is an organization on the campus of Notre Dame attempting to deal with specific problems. These problems are many but are the underlying struggle in the Society is one of Familyhood. If the Society of Ujamaa, it could be because of the defunct Afro-American Society. To focus its activities around the Women's Liberation Movement in order to broaden their learning and information, the committee perceives of the Center on the Black population of the university, as well as in respect of university activities that pertain to Black student affairs. The university has engaged in formal supervision of the Center on the Black Student Affairs Committee. The Committee exercises its role in respect of the Center by its liaison with student concerns that plans, coordinates, and executes the programs that the Center operates.

Concerning membership, voting membership shall be awarded to any individual who shall participate in the program of the Society and no faction's contribution toward defraying the operating expenses of the program. The members of the Society shall be selected only those members of the Society who are participants in the continuing program of the Society; and when that history of active participation is challenged, the incumbent Steering Committee in consultation with the Recorder's evidence shall adjudicate the matter.
Calendar of events released by Student Union

The Student Union Services Commission is sponsoring the "Second Annual Hot Dog Day" in front of the golden dome during lunch today.

"Hot Dog Day" is only one of the many projects that the Service Commission is planning for this year. The plans are based on two-fold according to Monte Keene, who was reached at the Student Union office in LaFortune.

"Hot dog day gives the Service Commission an opportunity to work with various students on campus. It brings people together and lets them know we're here," he emphasized that it was "something big", but that it was a "change of pace".

The freshmen directories will be distributed by the Service Commission today, and this should be the comic book on campus. Before they can get a copy, it's the best book dog yet.

Bike registration total failure

by Pete Meitlach
Observer Staff Reporter

Although more than $10,000 worth of bicycles were reported stolen last month and only 180 of the estimated 2,000 bikes were registered last week.

Chris Singleton, president of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said that "the registration was a horrible failure."

"One reason is that the registration was not available during the holiday period," he said. "In addition, there were only 180 bikes registered last week.

"Despite the poor turnout, Singleton feels that those bikes that were registered are protected. He stated that the odds are less than 1 in 10 that a bike would be stolen if it has a registration decal.

"The purpose of registration was to deter thieves," he said, "You have no real protection. If someone really wants to steal a bike, they can."

He pointed out that thieves would leave a registration decal on a bike when all the others are missing, or not difficult to identify. Singleton is the identification of a lost stolen bike without proof of purchase or knowledge of its serial number is insufficient to claim it.

Singleton whose own bike was stolen his freshman year, felt that the registration system cannot be used to identify any such problems.

Seeing no possibility of a second semester registration, he stated that "if people don't show interest now, I don't know why they'd show it later."

All plans are limited to tonight and Thursday's registration in the two dining halls. There is a $7.50 charge for South Bend campus registration, and $7.75 for national registration. The national registration involves a computer system that informs the student if his bike is found anywhere in the country.

Singleton said that each individual must know the serial number of his bike, and any other identifying characteristics. For the few bikes without serial numbers, a stamping device will be provided to imprint a number. This equipment should be available in the next few days, while the decals should be ready for distribution today.

The Student Union Services Commission

Makes You One Last Offer (which you can't refuse) for

A Prohibition Hymingdon Dance

Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 - 12:30 pm in Stephon Center a la 1920's.

Complete with sandwiches and refreshments, 20 piece Dixieland band, old - time cars, and everything else from that good old era.

HURRY! Last chance to buy bids, for only $6.00 per couple, will be Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Social Commission Office.

Bring your white suits, wide brimmed hats and violin cases for a RIOTOUS Evening!
Telling students that they are “dependent on each other,” Sister Patricia McNeal urged the student community yesterday to create and live a value system for itself.

McNeal pointed out to the crowd of about 75 at the non-violence training lecture that the faculty in most fields presents a certain set of “tools” to the student which he is to use in his later life. She questioned, “Where on the campus do you see how you will use these tools?”

She asked for a change in educational attitudes but added, “I do not that this kind of change will come from the faculty. There is no faculty leadership or direction in the most important questions. Students must define how they will live and do the things they feel important.”

Professor David O’Brien, a history professor from the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., spoke with McNeal and said that working for non-violent change is not a very high priority. He stressed “the need for community” as being the highest importance for the development of personal authenticity.”

The purpose of the fast he said, was to “appeal to good people to come out and live again” with full dedication to their “brothers.”

At the discussion following the lecture, students blasted the University as a far too “comfortable” community with no relation to the suffering going on around it. Fr. James Carrel, director of campus ministry at Boston College University, was also present at the lecture. He urged students to realize that the problems “here and need to be faced head on there.” Speaking on the ineffectiveness of rhetoric in a livable non-violence, McNeal added that “It’s hard for us to do anything with all this.”

Also present was N.D. graduate Paul Rogers, formerly in ROTC here, who is now a police activist. When students mentioned discouragement at the small number at the meeting, Rogers pointed out that because of the program, “an awful lot of people get the program,” “It’s a hard job and do the things they feel important.”
Cisco' --- dislike in East Lansing

by Andy Scantlebury

John Cieszkowski does not like the Michigan State Spartans. Whenever the reason, Cisco has named at least a couple of problems getting ready for State - "Things from the Detroit area, I've received a lot of grief for choosing Michigan State. There are certain things I dislike about Michigan State. I guess you could say I'm a Michigan man."

"I don't see a way to make the fans sorry."

"With the talent and ability of Nebraska, they should have beaten Iowa."

"I think the defense of Iowa is much better than ours."

"The key to the Irish attack will be to get the ball away from the center."

"The key to the Irish attack will be to get the ball away from the center."

The Irish Eye

Just a reminder

Saturday's meeting between Notre Dame and Michigan State is more than just another football game. It's more than a traditional encounter between two teams. It's a chance, prior to Southern, to wipe some of the sorrows of last year, when the Irish won 18, but, while some critics have accused Parseghian of not winning every year, that victory coming by a 24-6 score after three quarters.

"I'm not concerned, just a little concerned about the Spartans' defense," Parseghian remarked. "They should be reminded that Michigan State's defense limited Southern, at 350 yards in total offense, for 300 yards.

"Michigan State was the best defensive team we have played," Troyes told this writer. "It was a tough game, but they did good."

"The key to the Irish attack will be to get the ball away from the center."

The Irish Eye

On Sale Tonight!

in the dining halls and stores

The third issue:

Irish Sports Weekly

Weekly

Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.