Vita discloses funds for hall social space

by Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice President Bill Vita told the Hall President’s Council last night that University funds may soon be available for improvement of hall social space.

"We seem to have an ample amount of funds from the Administration," Vita said. "This money is already in the University budget." According to Vita, University vice-presidents will be responsible for allocating funds.

Vita expressed doubt that the money would be equally distributed to each of the dorms on campus. He explained that dorms needing the most improvements will be given first consideration.

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Vita said he hoped that some halls might contribute money of their own for internal renovation. "When halls try to work with the University, students tend to take better care of what they get," he said.

Vita also discussed the matter of 24-hour lounges for both sexes in the residence halls, but conceded that it was a matter to be worked out separately within each hall.

In other matters, the HPC voiced protest over the University's ticket allocation policy for away games and planned to take future action on the matter.

Strong reactions to WSND program

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The Administration has reacted strongly to complaints about Monday night's "Radio Free Notre Dame" program on WSND-AM and has demanded that the station's management consider future programming.

The topic of the call-in talk show was sex at Notre Dame, and at times, the broadcast degenerated into offensive discussions of vulgar topics, according to listeners. Most of the problem resulted from comments made by callers who went over the line.

Charges of irresponsibility have also been leveled against five of the studio guests made on that show (Radio Free Notre Dame), and the standards here should be much higher than even that."

The station employees involved with Monday night's show from obscenity comments made by callers which went over the line.

"I laid a heavy burden on them (station officials) to come up with a program by 2 p.m. stating what actions will be taken to deal with the people involved in the broadcast; those who supervised the show, but who are responsible for not cutting it off; and what type of action will be taken to assure that such a thing will never happen again."

Brien met with the station's executive board last night to draw up proposals to offer Roemer today. Station Executives subsequently drafted an eight-point plan in an effort to satisfy the dean of students' concern.

The Observer gained access last night to the contents of the proposals which will be submitted to Roemer today. In its proposal, WSND plans to:
- Cancel "Radio Free Notre Dame," the station's most highly rated program.
- Restraint all future talk shows aired over the station.
- Restrain the two regular station employees involved with Monday night's show from appearing on any future talk shows at WSND.
- Cut in half the air time of the two employees involved.
- Place the same two employees on probation for a period of one year.
- Ban the appearance of the two employees involved.
- Tape delay all future talk shows at WSND.

According to Men's Crew Coach Clete Graham, the man who was injured in the incident was a neighbor of the club's awaka boathouse, approached the club's rowing skulls and launch in a speedboat shortly after 6 a.m. on Saturday morning. He began verbally abusing the rowers, complaining about excessive noise levels. After he and Graham exchanged sharp words, the man closely circled the shells in his boat, kicking up wash and sending six inches of water into the boats.

Graham said he positioned the small club's launch between the speedboat and one of the shells, only to be rammed by the larger speedboat. After more shouted threats, the man sped away.

The damage reported in the incident was a gash in the speedboat sustained during the collision, but Graham said that the man "had lives in jeopardy. He passed within six inches of the shells."

Graham said he filed a complaint with the Saint Joseph County Police, which was turned over to the county's Conservation office. No details of police action against the man were immediately available.

Graham contacted Dean of Students James Roemer, who arranged a compromise solution stipulating that the club would not be on the river until 7 a.m.

Roemer explained last night that he had been in contact with the man, who has a wife seven- and a-half months pregnant. The man said that he and his wife have had trouble with the club's early practices.

Roemer said the man has been calling Director of Athletics Edward Krause and University Police Officer Pro- dore Heshburg to complain about "all sorts of things." Although he referred the matter to Roemer.

According to Roemer, while Roemer has been consulting sports department officials and those involved in the dispute, Roemer's position is that seven a.m. is the compromise.

Neither side is pleased or happy," Roemer said. "It was a compromise. I just hope it will all work out like this morning."

Graham said that Roemer is being "very reasonable. He
News in brief

Frederic to find Mobile

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Frederic will swirl ashore tonight near Mobile, Ala., if the storm behaves as expected, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center said late yesterday. "Mobile looks like the most likely place for the center to cross," said forecaster Miles Lawrence. "Although Peninsula P.L.A. (MIGHT GET JUST AS MUCH WEATHER)." You realize that our 24-hour forecast error is about 100 miles," Lawrence added, noting that the same warning was given for Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La., halfway across Louisiana's Gulf Coast. The warning was posted last night as Frederic's winds increased to 120 mph and its forward speed increased to 10 mph. Residents of coastal and other low areas were warned to prepare to evacuate their homes and businesses Wednesday.

At midnight EDT, Frederic's center was 375 miles southeast of New Orleans near latitude 26.1 north, longitude 86.1 west. The storm was moving northwest at 10 mph and was expected to continue moving on that course and speed.

Many volunteer if Kennedy campaigns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The coordinator of the Kennedy for President drive in Indiana said yesterday he is disappointed with volunteers since Sen. Ed Ward Kennedy indicated he may enter the race Robert F. Kennedy's daughter, also an Indiana lawyer, said since the campaign has been ringing steadily since Kennedy's family said he was not standing in the presidential race.

Ward said in an interview with the Boston Globe that he has no doubt, but rumors for president next year. "We got a tremendous number of calls yesterday (Monday) from people around the state who wanted to help out," Wagner said. Some of the volunteers, he said include people who tried to convince Kennedy to run four years ago, and have been discouraged until now from hoping he would challenge President Carter in 1980.

Wagner said the volunteer calls have come from people who were involved in Robert Kennedy's 1968 Indiana presidential campaign. Wagner said the formation of Kennedy committees in Indiana and as many as 30 other states have been a major factor in pushing the senator toward a decision.

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Oil lurks offshore

BUCHAREST (Romania - AP) - Oil to sustain the world's energy-hungry industrial nations may not only come from promising fields beneath the waters of the coasts of Canada, Spain and Venezuela, experts said yesterday.

In one of several papers presented to a seminar of the 10th World Petroleum Congress, Canadian oil economist Neil McNillan estimated Canada's Labrador Sea alone will yield 18 billion barrels of oil, twice the estimated size of Alaska's North Slope oil reserve, and four trillion cubic meters of natural gas.

"The Labrador Sea has many of the earmarks of the North Sea," McNillan told the seminar, "many explorationists think that the ecotonic and petroleum successes of the Labrador Sea will in the end be found to match the North Sea."

Some students may lose cafeteria jobs

As many as 50 students may lose their jobs with the Notre Dame Food Service Dept., because an abundance of students are forcing Financial Aid Office to adhere to a 1976 policy change concerning financial aid for jobs, which demands that preference by given to students who qualify for financial aid.

The process of filling out financial aid forms, lost in effect, become a requisite for all University related employment students with the exception of number of highly skilled jobs.

Notre Dame Director of Financial Aid Joseph Russo said yesterday, "Before the end of the month I hope to go over to both Dining-halls and see where we are with numbers. We have students who can't get hours, needy students, and students who have not gone through the process (of filling out financial aid forms) are taking up these hours, we will have to do some adjusting. I hope we don't have to cut anybody off." However, he added that if people were terminated, "there will be hard feelings as a result.

"New workers who have not gone through the process will be the first to go," Russo said. But he said he felt a "moral obligation to students who worked last year," and, "they will be the last to be chopped." For students who worked last year, even if they did apply for financial aid and were denied, Russo said he would, "show flexibility," because, "at least they tried."

Russo affirmed that the Dining halls were the only places of student employment where terminations were possible. He attributed the abundance of workers at Food Services not only to the present economic situation, but also to his own office's "aggressive" effort to alert students to the financial aid opportunities available to them.

"Sixty to 70 percent of our students would meet the financial aid criteria if they would go through the process. Income by itself is not a guideline, other factors play a role," said Russo. He listed family size, working status of the parents, financial problems, the number of college students in a family, and the age of the parents as determining a student's eligibility for financial assistance.

"It is uncommon for a family to be able to afford Notre Dame education. If your family can pay the bill (for college) it is a darn good indication that you are eligible for aid. The typical Notre Dame family is large, has more than one child in college and is generally needy," said Russo.

Owen D. Thomas of the American-based Phillips Petroleum Oil Co. told the seminar the North Sea fields may contain even more oil than has been tapped to date: a speculation that will only be proven through more exploration. McNillan, who works for Aquaine Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd, predicted most of the oil and gas would come from the shelf around Baffin Island. He said drilling of Greenland had so far been disappointing, but there was evidence future Bay exploration might be successful.

Spain's delegation said four commercial oil fields has been discovered since 1970 off the Elfo delta on the Mediterranean coast, and that large finds were expected.

In their paper, the Spaniards predicted Spain's ultimate recoverable reserves stood about at 500 million to 1 billion barrels, of which 200 million barrels have been confirmed. Frederico Russomanno, a Venezuelan oil official, said his nation was believed to have some 26 billion barrels of gas and oil which could be recovered by conventional means.

He said Venesuela, one of the major U.S. suppliers and member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would increase spending for exploration of its continental shelf from $30 million in 1978 to $355 million by 1988.

With the amount of investment, the Venezuelan industry expects to increase the proven reserves by discoveries and extensions every year from 140 million barrels in 1979 to 460 million barrels in 1988."

The American Petroleum Institute estimates total U.S. proven oil reserves at more than 27 billion barrels, excluding natural gas supplies. The American Petroleum Institute estimates Saudi Arabia's known reserves at 165.7 billion barrels, and the Soviet Union's at about 71 billion barrels, although Russia refuses to close its reserve figures.

Student Union Social Commission

organizational meeting

THURSDAY SEPT 13 7:30pm

student union office

(2nd floor Laforet)

come and start your thursday night off right!!!

ND women's cross-country holds meeting

The Notre Dame Women's Cross-country team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Farley Hall lounge. For further information, call Ann at 7994.

Nazz holds meeting for possible workers

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Nazz for all those interested in working at the Nazz, or resting the Nazz sound system this year. For further information, call Jim Geselbracht at 4765 or 7755.
The C LC Keg Proposal

Responsible Drinking

Monday night the Campus Life Council passed a proposal which would allow each hall to determine their own policy regarding the use of kegs in official "hall" rooms. This proposal must now be approved or rejected by Vice-President for Student Affairs, F. John Van Wolvlear. Theラー encourages Van Wolvlear to approve the keg proposal, and in doing so, challenge students to prove their responsibility.

The University has repeatedly expressed its concern over alcohol abuse. The prevalence of alcohol abuse on the Notre Dame campus has, in the past, been equated with the presence of illegal kegs and uncontrolled parties. By allowing each hall to determine their own policy regarding kegs and party rooms in accordance with guidelines, the University can maintain some degree of control on student drinking habits. At the same time, however, the University will eliminate the temptation faced by students who view kegs as forbidden fruits.

For the formation of the policies by a combination of the rector, the hall staff, and hall council gives representation to both the Administration and the students. Although the hall staffs consist of students, they are employed by the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) and are (subsequently) expected to uphold University policy. This combination of administrative and student interest should result in policies which are amenable to both sides, especially if conflicts of interest result in the need for compromises.

Most importantly, however, approval of the keg proposal would challenge students to prove they can "drink responsibly." Despite any student input into directives concerning alcohol abuse and into policies concerning the use of kegs, it is ultimately the student body's action which will determine rules concerning parties, keggers and drinking in general. Any directive or policy can be amended in the future if the behavior will have on the continuation of any allowance of kegs would be the abuse of this privilege.

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One might wonder what the University would give as its reason for revoking the approval of the keg proposal. While The Observer urges Fr. Van Wolvlear to approve the keg proposal, it must also realize the effects that student behavior will have on the continuation of any policy regarding liquor. The Office of Student Affairs has exhibited a certain amount of concern over the approval of kegs, and is displaying this concern to their opinion. We encourage them to extend this willingness and give the students a chance to prove themselves.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Can Pro-life Lifers Justify Force?

Thomas P. Flint

wealth or liberty, and one is able afterwards to ease his conscience with the soothing knowledge that he has at least done something to right a wrong.

Furthermore, if one is of that distinctly un-Christian disposition and pro-life lifers seem to exhibit, there is a temptation of finding a group of people (namely, abortionists and their patients) which one can safely and lilly vividly and annoy without guilt.

So the lure of remaining a peaceful opponent of abortion is surely enticing. Such opposition is paintless and requires little cooperation. The same cannot be said of one who advocates the use of violence. By doing so, he pits himself against the full power of the law, and thus places in jeopardy his freedom, his career, his family, and perhaps his life. Since these are things with which we wish to part, we must necessarily predispose against any action which might result in such loss.

Not to recognize this almost implicit contradiction is to view the possibility that it is and to make allowances for it when reaching a moral evaluation. It is to foster the kind of apathy and inactivity--"the I don't care" or "the I'm-implicated" syndrome--for which many moral leaders so properly have warned.

It has been nearly seven years since the Supreme Court decision. During those seven years, the pro-life movement has employed (with rare exceptions) only peaceful means of protest. Despite this, there is little that has been done. There is little that has been gained. The movement has been able to affect little in the continuing battle against abortion.

Let me emphasize, though, that I am not the only one to have touched this topic which I see as urgently and vitally essential. Perhaps force is the only means which we should employ if we oppose abortion; perhaps we should continue to use force by means of civil disobedience. However, I think one might well be rash to imagine that this would be any easier to answer. But, even though there are many who wish to dispose of unwanted children, force would be counter-productive in the conclusion that the use of force to reduce the number of abortions will be capable of being achieved.

Sincerely yours,
Jim O'Brien
General Manager
WSND AM-FM Radio Stations
Hope for refugees

Sorin Hall to assist 'boat person'

by Michael Onufriak
Senior Copy Editor

Fr. David Porterfield, rector of Sorin hall, yesterday announced that his hall will begin a commitment to "work closely" with Dr. and Mrs. Albert LeMay when they begin to sponsor a "boat person" in their coming weeks. "Boat people" are homeless refugees from Indochina who are stranded at sea because no other nation will accept them as citizens. Mrs. LeMay said yesterday she learned of the decision from the meeting with the Christian Service Commission of Sacred Heart Parish. She expects two male refugees to be arriving at her home in the next few weeks.

According to Sorin Hall President Barr Henderson, "Sorin will have a group of volunteers to assist the LeMays by helping to transport, tutor, and generally acclimate the refugees." Mrs. LeMay said this assistance would be especially welcome.

Porterfield had originally intended for his hall to provide living space for one of the refugees. Due to anticipated friction from transfer students wishing to get on campus, however, this plan was scrapped.

"I think this is a worthwhile project, one that will prove to be particularly beneficial.

School of Engineers change phone numbers

The School of Engineering has announced the following departmental number changes in conjunction with the relocation of offices in the new engineering building: Aerospace engineering, 4286; chemical engineering, 4216; civil engineering, 4413; electrical engineering, 4225; college of engineering through, 4241; and mechanical engineering, 4286.

Logan volunteers to meet

There will be a general organization meeting for all Logan Center volunteers tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. Those unable to attend the meeting can get further information by coming to the Logan Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

... this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.

If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle. You either have to call collect (and that costs extra) or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket. Well, there's a way around all that. Get your free STUDENT BILLING CARD from Indiana Bell. A Student Billing Card lets you make long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 237-8182.
Tables and chairs to move, speakers and microphones found... people start wandering in, wondering what to do. Workers pick up their pace and urge their visitors to take a seat and make themselves comfortable.

Tables set. Lights lit. Candles burning. People find their seats. After a moment of waiting, the audience is ready. More people wander in, seats are filled, and the stage is alive with music.

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The duo plays... and plays... and plays! The crowd sits forward, eager to hear every note. The audience slowly begins to filter out... to collect, to put away, and unwind. Some sit, relaxing in the dark, still continuing to listen. A meal is had, stars are seen, and fun for everyone.

Photographs by David Waxman.

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Written by Matt Broomfield.
The Naz, to be set up, lights to be lit, matches to be lit...things are running a bit late. The Naz hostess tells the people to take a seat..."we'll only be a few more minutes." Rich Precioso tunes his guitar in the background. The Naz staff is ready to enjoy Fogelberg, adds some Jackson Browne, and the audience is ready to enjoy the music. They stand wherever they can find a seat...150 people by 10 o'clock! Rich leaves the stage--he has a party to go to. Next act comes on that soon has the audience singing along with the songs. The Naz hostess leans against the stage, won't let them leave though they complain about the power going out. The show goes on as it's been too good a show to leave now. A few stragglers help clean up...tables to move, the night comes to a close. It's been hectic for has been, and will continue to be, the NAZ.
St. Mary's Board of Governance meets

by Magie Brassil
Saint Mary's News Editor

At the Board of Governance meeting last night, Martha Boyle, Judicial Commissioner, announced that the Judicial Board application deadline has been changed to Oct. 7. The processing of applications will begin at 9 and announcements of appointments will be made later in the week.

The reason for the change was due to a lack of response from the student body, Boyle said. The response so far with the new deadline is much greater, she added.

Treasurer Sheila Wizad reported that from the Student Government fee, $750 will be allotted to each class and $3.25 per student to each hall and off-campus treasuries. These funds are put toward activities sponsored by each group.

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Reports of continued unrest in Uganda today

by Dan Leitch
Senior Staff Writer

"There is no peace in Uganda yet," Reverend Emmanuel Wamala, the Ugandan Vicar General, said recently. According to Wamala, when he left for the United States in June, his country lacked adequate security and looting of stores and neighbors was commonplace. Wamala, who is at Notre Dame participating in the Religious Leaders Program, noted, "Our government is not yet in control; it lacks the confidence of the people."

The plight of his countrymen remains Wamala’s greatest worry. "The behavior of Christians during the critical months of war has shown that the Christian message has not yet sunk deep into us," he said. The confused state of affairs greatly disturbs Ugandan Catholic Church officials, according to Wamala.

"These officials have been naive enough to believe that in 100 years, a civilization can be wholly Christianized," commented Mike O'Brien, director of WSND."We recognize that in this particular time, we're not going to drive the clergy in Uganda to drive the message of justice and Christian love home to the people of his homeland.

Organized, systematic, anti-Christian campaigns for adults and children will be launched in an effort to reinforce basic Christian doctrines, according to Wamala. He added that these campaigns will reach his countrymen to deal with real-life situations.

... WSND

[continued from page 2] The title (of Monday's show) was similar to last year's show, "six-second tape delay system was installed at the station following last year's incident, to be put in operation shortly after 11:30 Monday night, about 30 minutes after the show started. O'Brien explained that he took this action after noticing the increasing amount of obscenities being used by callers. Due to technical problems and the absence of an operator, however, O'Brien said the system did not take effect until approximately 11:50 p.m. The D.J. tried (to censor comments)," remarked Mike Yuhas, chief engineer. "If somebody said something, they were cut off, but by then it was too late -- what can you do, they just throw it at you."

"I apologize to anyone we offended," O'Brien said. "We're really working on our reputation, and I hope students don't think this is really what WSND is like."

... Crew

[continued from page 1] is concerned about a repetition of this incident and is afraid someone might get hurt. He explained, that practices will have to be moved to afternoons. The minimum length of a workout is 45 minutes," he said. "If we start at 7, by the time we put the boats away it will be 8, and a lot of crew members have 8 o'clock classes." Graham said the club hoped to contact the man to "smoke a peace pipe."

... Mud Sharks

[continued from page 2] problems. We're still members of the University. We just want a N.A.Z.Z. University. There had also been a report of mass parietal violations by some 15 girls in celebration. Torres had no comment on this accusation. Other Stanford Hall Residents' early opinions of the Mudsharks' actions have been favorable. However, an unidentified informant at the time of this writing said that other sections in the hall are "very likely" to follow the Mudsharks' lead.

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...Doubts

...Wake up

...Twenty

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

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probably one of the two or three most fundamentally sound teams," Donahue said. "The Bruins' chief strengths are in the kicking game, the intensity of play and the defensive line.

"Defensively, I think there's no question about it, we're not the same caliber we were a year ago," Young said. He was pleased the Boilermakers' offensive game except for fumbles, five of them lost to the Badgers.

"Herrmann had his best game as far as throwing the ball," Young said. "From the standpoint of line protection, we got a good job there. Our running must improve, and the turn-overs in our running game (against Wisconsin) were disastrous.

"We must improve greatly defensively to be ready for UCLA. The kicking game has been a question mark for us. In the first game, I thought it passed the test, although we still don't have what I would call an excellent kicking game."

UCLA, Young said, has "a very fine blocking line. probably as fine as we've seen in a while. They have two tailbacks that run with power, and they have an offense that, personnel-wise, is excellent." Herrmann, who was named Associated Press Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week, said the Bruins "certainly have great athletes. They're going to really pose a problem for us."

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Already on TV

Soccer shoots for notoriety

Michael Ortman

The ultimate goal of an NCAA tournament bid had not yet been reached. To gain more recognition for his program, Hunter has scheduled the toughest possible opponents for the Irish. Going into last Sunday’s opener, the Irish faced a grueling 25 games in just 60 days, including nationally-ranked Indiana and Notre Dame.

Hunter’s coaching philosophy combines a close personal relationship with his players along with one of the nation’s strongest conditioning programs. As his players run their 3,490th lap of the afternoon, Hunter asks, “Are you having fun?”

“No we love it, Rich,” they respond as they gasp for air.

Sunday’s game exhibited almost everything the team had worked for, with one big exception: a win. The well-conditioned Irish continually applied pressure on the Cincinnati goalies, outshooting the Bearcats, 25-9.

The Irish should get right back on their horse this Monday night against Chicago (8:00 p.m. Carrier Field) for a ride that will take them in front of television cameras this fall (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network has bought the rights to the Irish games). That could make them very lucky.

The Irish’s finely-tuned machine. As many of the visiting players admitted, “We were lucky to have them.”

Purdue, now ranked fifth in the nation, rolled over Wisconsin last week in its opener. UCLA, which lost its game to Vagas, is going to be extremely tough for us to compete against Purdue. We’re a very good team, and certainly not at the point we’d like to be,” said Ortman said Tuesday in Los Angeles. "We have a lot of experience and we’re going to get better.”

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Men’s volleyball to organize

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