Logan funding completely reinstated

by Frank Lawrie

The Indiana State Budget Committee voted 5-0 last Friday to reinstate all funding to Indiana's 62 Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities (MRDD) centers. According to Abylius Soenneker, executive director of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, an $18 million budget has been approved, including a $700,000 allotment to the Logan Center.

"I'm glad this issue is now out of politics," said Soenneker. "Now we can give good quality care to the handicapped."

The Indiana General Assembly had originally approved the MRDD budget request for $21.1 million. That request was denied in September by the state's MRDD Committee, who instead proposed allocating $11.3 million to the MRDD, a $1.7 million decrease from the 1976 fiscal year.

Jack Greeley, Logan Center administrative assistant, announced Sept. 22 that the proposed cutback would force Logan to lay off 30 to 35 staff members and curtail services to 100 clients.

Soenneker explained that the Budget Committee's unanimous vote of the 7-0 majority decision would provide Logan Center with sufficient funds to retain its entire staff. He also reported that no services would be discontinued.

"In fact, we now hope to serve clients we formerly could not assist," the executive director said.

"Not only will the existing programs be continued, but we can proceed with our program expansions as well."

According to Soenneker, those expansions include an addition of 24 patients to the Residential Services Program, an increase of 20 patients in the Adult Rehabilitation Program, and the introduction of physical therapy services at Logan Industries.

Soenneker explained that the state's funding to Logan would allow the school to avoid layoffs, maintain operations, and implement new programs.

Logan Center, $500,000 will come from the state, while the remainder will be provided by the United Way.

According to Soenneker, the new state-wide budget will be sponsored by both the state and federal governments.

He explained that the state will provide about $7.5 million—equal to last fiscal year—while the federal government will increase its assistance from last year's $6 million to $10.5 million.

Soenneker explained that all available state funds have been used in the MRDD's supplemental appropriations, posing a problem for the next fiscal year.

"We'll probably have to go through the same problems next year," he said. "However, this issue will be brought before the State Assembly as soon as it meets next January."

Soenneker said he shared his fellow MRDD directors' reactions to the Friday decision. "I'm so pleased," he said. "I hope that the State Budget Committee has learned not to play politics with the handicapped."

United Way Drive: Termned major success

by Peggy McGuire

Staff Reporter

Close to 70 percent of the Notre Dame students living on campus gave approximately $4,000 to the United Way in last week's fund drive. Organizers of the campaign, Bro. Joseph McTaggart, associate director of Volunteer Services and J.P. Russell, senior, said that they will release the official figures tomorrow after completing all tabulations.

Both Russell and McTaggart termed the drive "a tremendous success." McTaggart said, "It is obvious that we have achieved a major success in the community. We are residents of South Bend, and we have responded extremely well."

McTaggart and Russell organized this year's United Way drive. Early this fall, both were asked by Charles Withers, president of economics, to organize the student campaign. Wilber was appointed Notre Dame director of United Way by the Provost last spring.

Both McTaggart and Russell met seven weeks ago to form a new structure for the drive. According to Russell, the framework for the campaign in previous years was "diluted." Russell explained, "Halls would set up a box by the front hall or stage some sort of event to collect the money." He explained, "The goal was always the amount collected rather than individual participation."

The goal of this year's campaign was "to contact every student on campus in a personal, one-to-one basis and ask him to give at least one dollar to the United Way." Russell said.

Russell stated that another change in this year's format was that the campaign went "for one concentrated week with daily updates in The Observer," rather than the previous month-long drive where "all of the halls were collecting at different times."

Two weeks ago, Russell and McTaggart addressed the Hall Presidents' Council and advised each hall's president and community service commissioner to organize a door-to-door campaign. Barometers indicating student participation in the individual dormitories were posted in The Observer throughout the week.

Russell said that the idea was "to tap each residence hall's sense of community spirit and see how halls were a rallying behind a very worthwhile cause."

"Many halls saw the campaign as a matter of hall pride and image and really gave it all they had to give," he commended.

McTaggart said that the new framework for the drive worked very well. "This year's response was excellent," he stated. "There were few wrinkles in the process, but they can be easily corrected next year."

McTaggart cited the appointment of a full-time student director as one reason for the success. "J.P. Russell worked exceedingly hard on this drive, and he is to be commended," he said. "However, we both hope and will recommend that a full-time student director be appointed next year."

"We set the basic framework in this year's drive," McTaggart stated, adding that improvements for next year's campaign are "underway in fulfilling the hall's responsibilities." "The key now is in the individual halls," he said.

Participation varied from 100 percent in Halls of the University of Notre Dame to 100 percent in Halls of the University of South Bend. Russell stated that the drive in Dillon was "definitely well-organized. At a Hall Council meeting, section leaders were"
**World**

Castro not Jamacian tourist

**National**

Little escapes

*Raleigh, N.C.* -- Joan Little, who escaped from a prison over the weekend, was under too much pressure because of publicity she drew two years ago when she was acquitted in the death of a jailer she said had assaulted her, an attorney says. Little, serving a 7-to-10-year sentence on a burglary conviction, escaped from the North Carolina Correction Center for Women on Saturday.

**Business wants consistency**

*Hot Springs, Va.* -- Top businessmen say the best thing President Carter could do for the economy is spell out a consistent business plan for the future.

**Weather**

Mostly sunny and cool today, with highs in the mid to upper 50's. Fair and cool tonight, with lows in the upper 30's. Tomorrow, partly sunny with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's.

**On Campus Today**

3:30 pm career workshop, resume clinic with Karen O'Neill and Mary Ann Daly, sponsored by SMC career development center, Lemans student affairs confidential.

3:30 pm seminar, "electron probe microanalysis using energy dispersive X-ray spectroscopy," Dr. Nicholas C. Barbi, Princeton Gamma-Tech, Inc., sponsored by METL construction department, room 615 Engineering Auditorium.

4 pm civilization film series, "protest and communication," Carroll Hall, sponsored by carriage hall, sponsored by student recreation association.

7:30 pm lecture, Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles M. Austin, will be the last before this series, sponsored by Sigma Xi.

8 pm lecture, "capital and technology in less-developed countries: capital," Dr. Arnold H. Lief, University of Chicago, sponsored by SMC economics department, room 222.

**Trip chairman urges seniors to buy travelers checks**

Senior trip Chairman Tom O'Neill strongly urged all seniors Monday night to purchase travelers checks for the Oct. 23 excursion to San Francisco. O'Neill called San Francisco "a tourist town where many people try to take advantage of unsuspecting visitors." He added, "By using travelers checks, students will eliminate the possibility of losing cash, thereby making the trip more enjoyable.

**Cash prize offered for best article**

A $500 cash prize will be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of $200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal. The winning author for the receipt of the paper is January 31, 1978, and the contest is open to any student (except post doctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate courses in medicine, public health, epidemiology, life sciences, the social sciences, the behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

**LOWENBRAU PARTY!**

75¢ a bottle

Tuesday Night

7:00 - 3:00

**Class of 79**

Any off-campus juniors interested in being on the Junior Advisory Council, contact Sue Flanigan (6232) or Andy McKenna (7181)
by Anne Bachle

The future of the shuttle service between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s still uncertain, according to St. Mary’s vice president, Rev. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. The dinner held Thursday evening will be followed by a general events highlighted by a special Mass and dinner on Saturday evening.

The weekend will open with acocktail reception on Thursday at ACC. On Saturday, each college of the University will sponsor workshops, giving parents the opportunity to meet with professors and deans on an informal basis.

After the workshops, a Mass and brunch for juniors, seniors, and University officials will take place at Sacred Heart church. The service will be followed by a Presidental Dinner, at which Fr. Theodore Heasburgh, University president, will speak.

According to Simari, no times have been set for the Mass and dinner, due to NBC’s decision to move the event up by an hour.

The dinner itself will probably be held either at the Century Center or on the University campus. Both locations are capable of serving the nearly 2,000 guests.

The events will come to a close Sunday morning with a private breakfast for parents and students, probably at the North Dining Hall.

Simari stressed that there is no need for students to make hotel reservations for their parents. The committee has arranged to rent hotel rooms by Thanksgiving. Any parents wishing to stay at the Morris Inn will be asked to add a second reservation to their student’s rooms. A lottery will be held later for those who choose the Morris Inn, as they are limited.

Simari also stated that, at the present moment, the ACC has no tickets available for parents who might wish to attend Saturday’s basketball game against Marquette.

Any juniors with questions are asked to call either John Simari at 8590, or Andy McKenna at 7181.

Bugs to speak

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecu­tor in the Manson trial, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Washington Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union’s Academic Commit­

Student orchestra to perform concert for Halloween season

The Notre Dame Orchestra will present a concert entitled “Evil in Music” on Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. The program will include four movements from a set of four works inspired by Notre Dame and Dr. Mary’s. It includes graduate and undergraduate music majors at Notre Dame, whose primary emphasis is in another field, and students from the Notre Dame Music Department’s Preparatory Program.

In keeping with the Halloween season each piece on Wednesday’s concert refers to a legend or evil character. Saint-Saens’ “Danse Macabre” describes a night of revelry by dead souls, who dance at dawn with the cock’s crow.

Humperdinck’s “Hansel and Gretel Overture” is taken from the opera based on the well known tale. Saint-Saens’ “Swan of Tuonela” is from a set of four works inspired by the Kalevala, the Finnish national epic. The work evokes the image of the sacred bird floating serenely on the great river of Tuonela, the Underworld of the Dead.

The present orchestra who will demonstrate to both schools that they really don’t care about having the shuttle. “It is still uncertain, according to Fuchs, who has to wait a while for the bus are sometimes less inclined to pay, the money has distributed complete shuttle schedules to all St. Mary’s students, and posted the schedules in the libraries of all the halls at Notre Dame.

“They don’t pay the fare, it will demonstrate to both schools that they really don’t care about the observer.”

ATTENTION SENIOR TRIPPERS MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING

TONITE 7 pm

in the Engineering Auditorium

Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed

PLEASE ATTEND

CONGRATULATIONS!

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HOLY CROSS FATHERS

Fr. Joseph Carter, C.S.C.
P. O. Box 741
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
Telephone: (219) 332-4888

English horn solo will be played by Melissa Bohl, a graduate music major at Notre Dame who also holds an administrative position in the Notre Dame Music Department.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT was given till Nov. 26 to get all students to pay and to come up with some ideas for making the system more financially stable.

In the meantime, Fuchs urged students to call her, Notre Dame Co­…
Editorial

The decision of the University to lay off 21 groundskeepers may surprise me in the least. If the groundskeepers are allowed to unionize, the University may be forced to pay them a decent living. This could set a dangerous precedent. The long term effect could be terrific costs for all University employees.

In the timeliness of this decision and its announce­
ment. The University has made numerous decisions in the past which were unchristian, unjust and downright unchristianizable. If this is the case, why is the Church of Christ so many years from today, the implications of these decisions is not as much as it is in the meeting for the many years from now. However, decisions have always been carried out while the students were away. Terry Brennan was fired just before Christmas, back in the 50's, and George Peckham was fired by telegram in 1975, while at Penn State, and the announcement was made before spring break. (After The Observer had stopped publication).

An entire issue of The Observer was confiscated (stolen from LaFortune) by the University during the summer of 79. Last summer the University violated its own constitution by using the Hunter Fisco. The University policy access to be "hip". If you do not know what this is or do anything controversial, do it when there are no students around to interfere.

The University really blew this one. They probably intended to announce the layoffs over the October break. But the Oct 12 Daily was screwed up. If they'd had enough foresight to see this situation moving come, they could have laid the grounds­keepers off off before the break. The students would've wondered about the elimination of the groundskeepers, but it would have been too late to do anything about it.

Hershey became famous in the stories for his seldom used "10" card. The students have a representative of a very definite political cause and naive to think that her business will be affected by the university's actions. But it seems to be more effective, and it's used with rare exception.

Peter Murphy

Bryant opposition

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 27, 1977, Anita Bryant is scheduled to give a concert in the Museum of Science and Tech­

nization. This event is not sponsored by the University, and purpose of Mrs. Bryant's appearance is entertainment, not a political rally. It is our feeling, however, impossible to deny that this woman has, in the past, been the representative of a very definite political cause and naive to think that her business will be affected by the university's actions. But it seems to be more effective, and it's used with rare exception.

Anita Bryant has led a group of reactionary people who would like to deny civil and human rights to gay men and lesbians in the United States, and her supporters base their denunciation of homo­

sexuality on religious fundament­

ism and they appeal to ignorance and fear. There is no proof for their claim that gay men and lesbians are determined to "corrupt" the morals of their life style. There is no legal justification for their efforts to deny civil rights to homosexuals. There is nothing humane in their camp­

nization of hatred, intolerance and bigotry.

Whenever self-righteousness and ignorance form the basis for political activity, innocent people are made to suffer. While I do not question Anita Bryant's right to present a concert and sell tickets, I do believe that in renting her the facilities, I would be violating the constitution with­

tion to what this woman and her followers stand for.

Name withheld by request
Hijacked jet, hostages land safely

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) - A hijacked West German jet with 87 hostages aboard landed safely at Aden airport yesterday after a deadline for death passed with the West German government refusing to meet the demands of four terrorists who had threatened to blow up the plane.

There was no word on the fate of the West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, whose kidnappers had threatened to kill him unless the Bonn government met the hijackers' demands by the deadline.

South Yemen's civil aviation agency said authorities unsuccess-

fully tried to prevent the Lufthansa Boeing 737 from landing in the
capital of Aden. A spokesman said the government agreed to refuse
the craft as long as the hijackers agreed to leave "as soon as possible."

In recent years, this country at
the tip of the Arabian peninsula has granted refuge to hijackers and
other terrorists.

The 82 passengers, including an
American woman with a heart
condition, and five crewmen were
reported safe when the plane
made a forced landing on a dirt
strip at the airport, the spokesman
said.

The Lufthansa jet had left Dubai
40 minutes before the 7 a.m. (EST)
deadline set by the four hijackers
for release of eleven anarchists imprisoned in West German jails.
West Germany took no action to
free them as the deadline passed.

South Yemen was the fifth stop
for the hijacked plane which was
ordered to Rome, Nicola, Balbrin
and Dubai after the hijackers
commanded the Majorca-to-
Frankfurt flight over France on
Thursday.

Frosh class shows academic qualifications

This year's freshman class of
1,611 was culled from the largest
applicant pool in the University
history and it shows academically.

Twenty-seven percent of the
Class of 1981 ranked one through
good in five scholastic standing in
their high school graduating classes, and
the class includes 153 validictorians
and 94 salutatorians, about double
the number coming to Notre Dame
10 years ago.

A total of 6,458 persons applied
for admission for this year's fresh-
manship, and the 1,219 women
selected came from 47
states and the District of Columbia.

About one-fourth are sons or
daughters of Notre Dame alumni.

Other speakers and topics
include Fr. John Gallen, S.J.,
director of the Center for Pastoral
Liturgy, on the preacher and the
faith of the Church; Rev. John
Grabner on the Protestant experi-
ence with preaching; and Fr.
Eugene LaVerdiere, S.S.S., on
using the lectionary to prepare
homilies.

An orientation session will be
held Sunday evening at Andre
Hall, Holy Cross Brothers Center.
Reservations for the workshop,
which will be limited to 30 partici-
pants, may be made through the
Center for Pastoral Liturgy, (219)
283-8801.

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Tickets: $8.00, $7.00
All Seats Reserved
on sale now at the ACC box office &
the student union box office
**ND Debate Council stages return**

by Tony Pace
Staff Reporter

After a 13-year absence from national debating prominence, the Notre Dame Debate Council staged an impressive return at the Kentucky Invitational Debate.

Notre Dame’s entry was not among the more prestigious of the 92 teams involved, but the tandem of senior Jim Maniace and freshman Ken Kristl performed well and reached the octafinals, a playoff of the top eight teams.

For their outstanding performance the Council received an award, their first for any competition in over ten years, and much attention. Another school dropped out. We invited to other debating inated by Harvard in the octafinals, did well so we were invited to (CDC) of the Student Affairs basic elements of decision-making.

92 teams involved, but the tandem their own against all competition

Because of the long Notre Dame absence from national debates, the Council must continually debate to become more recognized in debating circles,” he said.

Although Notre Dame was eliminated by Harvard in the octafinals, Maniace, who is the president of the Debate Council, was very pleased with his team’s showing.

“If we were to do nothing else this season, this performance would still make it all worthwhile. But we want to continue to perform well and receive awards so that we become more recognized in debating circles,” he said.

For their outstanding performance the Council received an award, their first for any competition in over ten years, and much attention. Another school dropped out.

The 92 teams at the Kentucky debate represented schools such as UCLA, USC, Texas, Northwestern, Harvard and Dartmouth. Although Notre Dame had only one two-man team entered, many of the other schools had several such teams representing them.

During the early stages of the meet, Maniace and Kristl held their own against all competition including several teams from the University of Kansas. The Kansas debating program is highly regarded as they have 20 students on debating scholarships. It was the Notre Dame performance against the Kansas teams which attracted much attention.

Although Notre Dame was eliminated by Harvard in the octafinals, Maniace explained.

Improving a debating program is no easy task. By receiving arguments and constantly straining internal debates, the members of the Council have refined their debating skills. New coach Bill Wiens, a philosophy graduate student, has helped the Council to improve.

“We are 16 people who form eight different debate teams,” Maniace noted. “Of those 16, 12 are novices and only four are at the varsity level. Coach Wiens has done an awful lot of work with us and we have improved greatly. He’s the first real coach we have had,” he added.

This work is beginning to reap dividends. The Maniace-Kristl tandem drew attention at Kentucky and they have been invited to participate in the “UCLA-USC-Cal St. at Fullerton swing meet.” A sold showing would add tremendous prestige to the Council. Maniace said. “This is the first time in a long time that we have been noticed by some of the top debates.”

**SMC center to aid students in making career decisions**

The Career Development Center (CDC) of the Student Affairs Department at St. Mary’s is sponsoring a complete program designed to aid students in all career decision-making.

A series of workshops will cover basic elements of decision-making as well as technical aspects of career search. The workshops are open to all St. Mary’s and Notre Dame students, who can sign up by visiting the CDC for an intake session.

A schedule for the workshops is listed below:

- Today, from 3 to 5 p.m., “Resume Clinic,” in the Student Affairs Conference Room.
- Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p.m., “Assertive Training,” in the Student Affairs Conference Room.
- Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., “Job Search,” in the Stapleton Conference Room.
- Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m., “Information,” in the Career Development Center.

In addition, a number of job interviews will be held at the CDC this week.

TOMORROW, for all majors, with MONT (Mutual of New York).

Wednesday, for business, accounting, chemistry and math majors, with PPG Industries.

Wednesday, for accounting majors, with St. Regis Paper Co.
Success due to intense campaign

The Alumni Fund is currently under way. It is the student's responsibility to collect cash or check for the Students Assignment of the United Way. The Dillon Hall Community sponsors the drive in Fisher Hall. He described the campaign as "outstanding." "There were basically two types of people who didn't contribute," he said. "There were those who claimed they didn't have the money, and those who saw problems with the drive. I would like to eliminate multiple funding drives. I commented. The Dillon Hall Community sponsors the drive in Fisher Hall. He described the campaign as "outstanding." "There were basically two types of people who didn't contribute," he said. "There were those who claimed they didn't have the money, and those who saw problems with the drive. I would like to eliminate multiple funding drives. I commented. The Dillon Hall Community sponsors the drive in Fisher Hall. He described the campaign as "outstanding." 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Steve Orsini leads the way for Jerome Heavens. The Irish speedster gained 202 yards in 34 carries. [Photo by Bill Reilick]

Caddy's ledger falls to 3-3. The Irish, down 16-0 at half time, defeated the University of Southern California, 29-24, Monday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

Anticipation

Notre Dame's war with Army was a surprise. It was no shock that the Irish emerged victorious, however, it was surprising to witness the Irish open with a new offense.

Yes, the wing-T attack that Notre Dame has used over the past few years was present Saturday, but that did not represent the only offense used. The formation, a set which utilized the potential of the Irish running backs, was a sight to see. There were also glimpses of the veer.

But why reveal a new offense the week before a crucial game, the biggest game of the year? Well, being completely new to the Irish football team, it does take some experience to master the skills and actually understand how it will operate under game situations.

The use of the formation in Saturday's game will allow the coaches to evaluate its effectiveness. However, the working of the offense were surely noted in this week's clash against the Cadets.

What will be interesting this coming Saturday will be the method the Irish use to defend against Army's wing-T attack. Notre Dame chalked up, hopefully, the Irish offense will be a little more polished when in the future when they instituted new offensive sets, but their performance Saturday showed they were well prepared.

The defense has looked very strong the past two games. After a shaky showing against Purdue, the symbol of Notre Dame excellence has been forged. Giving up six points to the next Michigan State and being only the second team to shut-out Army this was an accomplishment. Army quarterback Don Gallant had a solid game, but Cadet records show that knowing the Irish, did not relinquish a point when considering how fast this signal caller could strike is very impressive.

On the Irish defense, Don Gallant has seen good in their last two games, something which did not show in their opening three games, with the exception of last week. Army, however, were playing with their full crew.

If Notre Dame is to be seen against Southern Cal in the Meadowlands, the Irish were sluggish in the first half, but came on with a 17-point rally in the final two periods. In their first three games, the Irish did not take control of the football contest. However, in their last two battles, the Irish have controlled the game to the extent that the outcome has seemed assured.

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